

THOUGHTS OF SUMMER—Gathering the first warm rays of the sun, students chase their winter blues away during an unusually nice April week. (Photo by Bill Oberman)

VA counselors eliminated; part of federal budget cuts

by Linda M. Dohar

All veteran benefit counselors will be removed from college campuses throughout the country by July 31, 1980, stated Anthony J. Nista, veteran's administration officer for Ohio.

Nista said that the number of veterans in institutions of higher learning has been decreasing considerably over the past few years thereby diminishing the need for on-campus counselors.

Consequently, President Carter's budget cuts included the elimination of such on-campus programs.

Veterans who need assistance, however, have not been forgotten, stated Nista. A free telephone service with a "target system" has been established.

Those veterans in this area seeking information can dial a local number, 744-4383, which is channeled to the main office in Cleveland.

A veteran benefit counselor will provide information with the help of the "target system."

Nista said that the "target system" is a computer system housing the master record of all veteran's benefits. Within five seconds, if the system is operating, the computer can pull out an individual file, review it and determine which veterans benefits the

questioner is eligible.

Nista added that the service now provided to veterans is actually more efficient than the on-campus service.

YSU tries to fill 3 vacancies

Colleges losing engineering profs

by Diana Cicchillo

"There is not a very bright future for engineering schools because we are producing too valuable a commodity in today's economy," stated Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering.

Universities are losing engineering professors and are unable to replace them. The problem is that engineers are in demand and most universities cannot compete with the high salaries big business can offer them.

"The economy is very favorable for the people we produce but not so for those who produce them," Sutton explained. At present a starting engineering professor at YSU who has a Ph.D. earns \$21,000 a year. This can be contrasted with an undergraduate's starting salary which is in the range of \$19 - \$23,000, according to Sutton. He noted

that "women are at a premium earning 4 per cent more than men." Students are making as much as their professors who hold Ph.D.s.

YSU has had three engineering faculty positions vacant for the past year. Sutton stated that this shortage amounts to 10 per cent of the engineering faculty. Two of the positions are in electrical, the third is in metallurgical.

"We're going to have to change our way of thinking who teaches engineering," Sutton added, "Most of the undergraduate work can be taught by people with masters degrees."

Sutton explained the shortage of engineering professors may be slightly alleviated by the hiring of retired engineers. He said, "I try to find anyone in the community who can come in and teach. We try to tap all the sources of qualified people."

An abundance of faculty members who teach part-time and work at industry full-time may be the outcome.

Big business is not the only reason for the lack of engineering teachers. Sutton explained that less than one-third of all engineers who are graduated with Ph.D.s are American citizens.

This means, according to Sutton, that less than one-third "have any real chance to get into higher education (as professors)." He said universities hesitate to hire anyone without U.S. citizenship or permanent resident status because "they may not be able to fulfill their contract."

He added, "The profession of engineering is not enhanced by people of extremely different cultures and little professional experience." He does not see the hiring of international faculty as a solution to the engineering

teacher shortage.

"We've always had to pay a price for the privilege of teaching, but now it's just too expensive," commented Sutton. Industry has always been able to pay more than universities but now the differential is just too great, he explained.

"The satisfactions of teaching have largely evaporated over the years," reflected Sutton. He attributes this to larger classes, greater work loads because of too few teachers and less interaction between student and teacher.

Sutton explained that YSU's engineering classes are overcrowded not only because of a teacher shortage but also because of "maladjusted enrollment."

Too many students are enrolled in electrical engineering for the number of faculty and too few are in industrial, metallu-

(Cont. on page 3)

the jambor

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Opera conductor to present talk; final speaker of 'Lecture Series'

Opéra and symphonic conductor Sarah Caldwell will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Her appearance is the concluding feature of the University's "Special Lecture Series" for the Winter-Spring Quarter.

Caldwell's lecture is free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and no tickets are required. Further information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Scott at the YSU Alumni Office 742-3496.

Caldwell, founder and director of The Opera Company of Boston, has won many honors and awards. She was called "the best opera director in the United States" by *Time Magazine* and her dedication to getting the most authentic scores, the most imaginative sets and costumes,

and the greatest performers has opened a new era for opera.

Though she admits opera "can be a crashing bore," she has made it her duty to see that it never is.

Caldwell has conducted most of the major symphonies in North America and has also directed abroad.

Her first production in 1958 was the American premiere of Jacques Offenbach's musical fantasy, *The Voyage to the Moon*, which was so successful she was invited to take it on a coast-to-coast tour, which included two trips to the White House.

Her list of "firsts" includes Joan Sutherland's first staged U.S. performance of Bellini's *I Puritani*, Beverly Sills in her first *Norma*, and the first staging in this country of *Boris Godunov* in the original Moussorgsky version.

Again and again, Caldwell has delved into archives for original

scores and orchestrations for her productions, and has stunned audiences with her unique casting and outstanding sets and costumes.




Sarah Caldwell

ATTENTION University Students

Need a night turn job and be able to study while you work

Apply Ellwest Theaters
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Cost \$27.50 including bus, \$23 without.
44 spaces open.

Trip date: May 26, Memorial Day.
For further details, call 742-3575.



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HOUSESITTING - mature professional to sit your home or apt. for the summer. Terms negotiable. References. Call evenings 6-9, 788-6496 (2A25C)

FOR SALE: Car Stereo Speakers, Jensen Tri-Axial, 20 oz. magnets, 6" x 9" dimensions, Call 759-7136 after 5 p.m. (2A29C)

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU Students 10% off. Call 793-2399 (8A29CK)

Wedding Photography. Some spring dates still available. Inexpensive packages, includes many pictures. Call 793-2399 (8A29CK)

Service

"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." (20CH)

PREGNANT Call Birthright, 782-3377, Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy Testing. (20CH)

Jobs

STUDY WHILE YOU WORK! Good nightturn job for students. Apply Ellwest, 1410 Market St. (1A29C)

Good Nightturn Job! Study while you work! Apply Ellwest Theater, 744-7218 (2A29C)

Vindicator rural route available: Make \$40 Sundays only. In Pennsylvania Contact Greg at (412) 964-8453 (1A25CH)

Greek

Bunny - Babo, Thanks for coming to visit us! We really enjoyed having you here. Come back again and have fun in N. Carolina Delta Zeta love, Sisters of Kappa Chi (1A25C)

Mark, Thanks for being my Big Brother! Can't wait to be a Phi Tau Little Sister! Chari (1A25C)

SAE Brothers: Great game Sunday! Congrats on your win against Theta Chi! Good Luck all Season! Our Love, Lil' Sisters (1A25C)

To the SAE Brothers in Greek Sing: You can sing in our showers any time! Love, Your Lil' Sisters (1A25C)

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: You're No. 1 in our hearts! We're behind you in whatever you do! SAE Love, Your Lil' Sisters (1A25C)

We are the Sig Tau Sisters The Raiders of the night And We're all getting ready FOR A CRAZY FRIDAY NIGHT! Love, Your Little Sisters - Melanie & Lori (1A25C)

To the cutest Sig Tau - Danny I'm looking forward to seven minutes in Heaven on Friday night. Hopefully Longer. Love Ya Always, Lori (1A25C)

Sig Taus - We're happy, we're jolly, we're messed up by golly. Here's to a wild and crazy time Friday night. Love, Your Little Sister, Linda (1A25C)

SAE Brothers - You're No. 1 in my heart and nothing will ever change that! Love, Lil' Sis, Lisa (1A25C)

SAE Brothers - Good luck Sunday with you football games against Nu Sigma Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon! Love, Lil' Sisters (1A25C)

SAE Brothers - Congratulations on your win against Theta Chi! Good goin', keep it up! Love, Lil' Sis, Joan & Gayle (1A25C)

SAE Brother Scotty - Isn't it about time you cut your hair you hippy? (HA! HA!) Guess Who?? (1A25C)

SAE Brothers - See you all at the bowling party Sunday! Can't wait!! Love, Lil' Sis, Gayle & Joan (1A25C)

Get up for EX (Sigma Chi) Derby Days (1A25C)

River Rat

ATTENTION GIRL WATCHERS - The Prettiest Girls on campus wear RIVER RAT BLUE! GO RATS! J. B. (1A25C)

NEIL, B.B.N. wants your BODY! Yes ALL OF IT! C.C., pre-game bed check is BEFORE 4 a.m.! Coach R., you can watch us on H.B.O. tonite at 9:30. RIVER RAT FEVER 1980. GO RATS! (1A25C)

Council supports travel expense veto; calls for end to public library strike

by Fred Woak

An investigation into the circumstances surrounding a student group's loss of a travel allocation and a resolution endorsing the end to the strike against the public library were among the items approved by Student Council at its weekly meeting Monday afternoon in Kilcawley Center.

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER), YSU broadcasting organization, was denied \$160 to cover a travel expense by a pocket veto after Council President Tony Koury failed to see the request.

The veto occurred at Council's April 14 meeting because of a section of the bylaws which reads, "If legislation passed at the final meeting of a session is not approved by the president within five days after passage, the bill is lost by pocket veto."

Council failed to override the veto and the measure was referred back to the Finance Committee.

Monday the committee suggested that the allocation not be granted because AER did not file the proper forms with the purchasing department by the set deadline. Council voted 15 to 5 to 1 to accept the committee's recommendation.

Ed Menaldi, F&PA, who voted in favor of the recommendation, said an AER member told him, "that she would take care of it (filing the forms)."

After about 15 minutes of discussion, Council approved a measure allowing the Special Program Committee to investigate the matter to prevent the situation from reoccurring. Committee Chairperson Ed Salata is expected to report the findings at Council's next meeting.

In other business, Council unanimously approved a resolution by External Secretary Ray Nakley calling for an end to the current employees strike against the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

The measure, "calls for a just and equitable settlement to the dispute, so that a speedy resumption of the much needed and sorely missed services of the Public Library system will be possible."

The resolution is scheduled to be presented to both sides as soon as confirmation is received from library management. Nakley said the striking union has agreed to send a representative to hear the suggestion. He added, the resolution is not meant to show taking

of sides, but rather to encourage a quick settlement in the walk out.

In other action Monday, the F&PA seat vacated by the resignation of Frank Squillo was filled by Jim DeGarbino. He was appointed by the dean of F&PA and approved by Council. DeGarbino will serve as Assistant Chairperson of the Finance Committee.

Council also announced plans for a voter registration table to be placed in Kilcawley Center so that students can sign up to vote in the June 3 primary. Registration will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 29, 30, and May 5.

A request for \$200 by Phi Alpha Mu Sinfonia was sent back to the Speakers Committee for further research. The group wants to present a ragtime concert by Dr. Tom Wells of Ohio State University.

Some discussion also occurred on the up-coming Southside Johnny concert and action on House Bill 833 (student legal fees). In addition, Council heard plans for the renovation of Kilcawley Center.

War derived from capitalism

May Day speaker urges Marxism

by Neil S. Yutkin

"The only thing standing between people and the good life is the individual capitalist," stated Al Grieco, member of the Revolutionary Youth Communist Party's (RYCP) May Day Brigade, in a speech Wednesday at the weekly History Club meeting.

Explaining that he had just returned from a demonstration

in Kent supporting a RYCP member who was jailed for burning an American flag, Grieco proceeded to give a lecture on the Marxian Theory of World History.

The theory, based on the innate goodness of man, states that war is derived from strictly economic reasons, or as Grieco states, "expand or die is the nature of capitalism."

Grieco continued, "The third World War will be fought between two capitalistic slave masters (U.S. and U.S.S.R.)."

He explained that the Soviet Union and China have had counter-revolutions, since the deaths of Stalin and Mao.

"Cuba never did take up the cause of the slave, and Vietnam

is nothing more than a colony of Russia," Grieco said responding to a question about why these countries had not been mentioned in his description of proletariate revolutions.

Grieco then turned his attention to upcoming May Day. "We expect a tremendous show of support in many cities, about 10,000 people nationwide." (This is approximately one out of every 24,000 people).

He said, "Major cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Washington D.C. and the San Francisco Bay area, will have major rallies while there will be smaller rallies in cities like Cleveland."

Grieco asserted that no demonstration had been organized in Youngstown, so a chartered bus will travel to Cleveland with area residents who would like to participate.

Waddell Williams, a laid-off Youngstown area steelworker, who was accompanying Grieco, referred questions asked of him to Grieco.

The meeting lasted an hour and a half and was attended by 23 people.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CAMPUS SHORTS

Anti-Nuke Meeting

The Mahoning Valley Anti-Nuclear Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. tonight in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. The general public is invited. Those interested in going to Washington, D.C. should also attend or contact Ray Nakley at the Student Government Office, extension, 359L.

Home Ec Association

The Home Economics Association will meet at noon Monday, April 28, in the Common Room, third floor Cushwa Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Three-Mile Island and Harrisburg

Harrisburg, a 20 minute documentary on the nuclear accident at Three-Mile Island will be shown Monday, April 28 in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center at 9-9:30 a.m., 11-11:30 a.m. The film will be shown again Tuesday, April 29 in Kilcawley 217 at 1 p.m., followed by a discussion of "The Roots of Popular Opposition" by Lorraine Baird. These events are free and open to the public. For information, call Bill Romanowski. 755-8932.

Monday Night Film Festival

An assortment of old-time comedies will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April 28, at the Newman Center Hall, located at the corner of Wick and Rayen. Refreshments will be available. Admission \$1.

Student Volunteers Needed

Student volunteers are needed immediately for Protection and Advocacy to work on a one-to-one basis with a mentally retarded individual. Interested students should contact the Volunteer Information and Referral Service at 742-3399 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in room 217 of Kilcawley center at 7 p.m. Tuesday April 29. Anybody interested is urged to attend.

Voter Registration

For all students 18 or over who would like to vote in the June primary but have not registered may do so at the registration booth from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in Kilcawley Center Arcade (across from the candy counter).

Composition Recital

A senior composition recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in the Bliss Recital Hall of YSU. Music has been composed by Gregory R. Smith, student of Mark Walker, Dana School of Music. The recital will feature works for Woodwind Quintet, piano and voice, viola and piano, and an excerpt from the opera *Express line*. The recital is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Blood Drive Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in any capacity at the University-Red Cross blood drive scheduled for Tuesday, May 27. To sign-up, go to the Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center on Monday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Wednesday and Friday: 1 to 3 p.m.

Student Social Work Club.

The Student Social Work Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in the Sociology Conference Room.

YSU Karate Club Classes

The YSU Karate Club conducts Karate classes in the Kwan Mu Kan style from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the wrestling room, Beeghly Physical Education building. Class fee is \$25 per quarter and all YSU students are welcome.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. This Wednesday a special guest speaker, Minister Darwin McCullum from the Mt. Calvary Pentecostal Church, will discuss "The Praying Women In the Bible." All are welcome.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi has issued invitations to education students for induction to the society. If you feel you may have been omitted, and qualify for an invitation, please contact Dorothy Heym, counselor, Foundations of Education. Telephone: 742-3226.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in Room 63 Arts & Science. Election of officers for 1980-81 will be held.

Engineering

(Cont. from page 1)

gical and chemical engineering. He said civil and mechanical are just about right for the number of faculty.

Projecting ahead, Sutton anticipates a leveling off of enrollment. "If we fill the positions now vacant we should be able to stay in pretty fair shape," he said. YSU's School of Engineering should therefore maintain its quality of education.

"We are not ever going to saturate the engineering market unless there is an economic catastrophe," stated Sutton. The future looks bright for engineers in big business but not so promising for engineering schools in their quest for professors.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Are carrying on their Greek Sing Victory Celebration

Friday, April 25 at 274 N. Heights -- 9:00 to Dawn
Come to the "Party of the year"
with the
"Fraternity of the year"



Today

1-4 pm

Happy Hours

"G-Man Band"

KCPB



Monday Night
Film Festival

Old-time Comedies
Admission Only

Monday April 28 \$1.00

7:45 pm Newman Center

Refreshments Available

VIDEO ARTS

"Lost World"

With its unbelievable monsters, apemen, and winged monsters, "Lost World" shocked audiences in the 1920's. It set the pace for all future monster movies.

Monday noon
Tuesday 11 a.m.
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Thursday 10 a.m.
Friday 1 p.m.
(Friday - lounge only)

Shown in Pub and Program Lounge.



KCPB

Editorial

Engineering woes

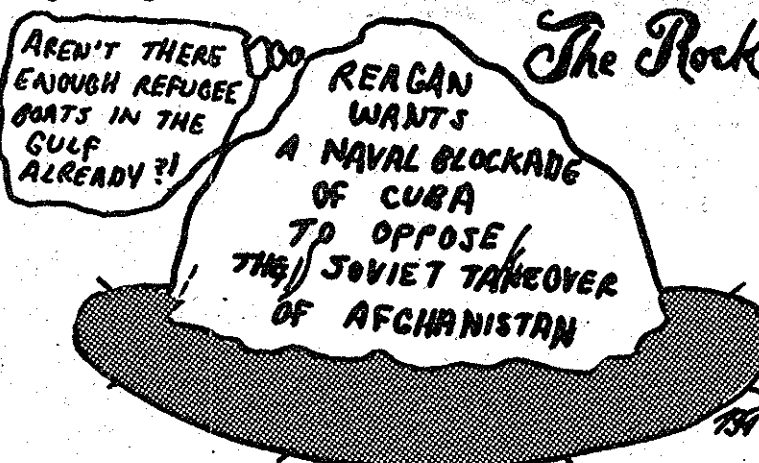
While maintaining the quality of education in every academic department is a difficult task, engineering schools throughout the nation have encountered additional complications by the inability of universities to approach and maintain a pay scale for instructors comparable to that they might earn in private industry.

The job market for engineering graduates, unlike those that exist for many individuals with liberal arts training, is large, offering excellent pay and attracting many persons to the business and industry sectors of the economy. As a result, engineering schools, unable to offer competitive pay, are losing, or at least not attracting some of the more qualified instructors. This will eventually result in the deterioration of the quality of education they offer.

YSU, long noted for its engineering program, has begun to be affected by this growing dilemma. Three positions in the school (the equivalent of 10 per cent of the faculty) have been vacant for the past year—a situation indicative of the increasing difficulty of obtaining qualified personnel.

What can be done to encourage competent individuals in engineering to enter and remain in the teaching field? To offer them more money would necessitate providing instructors in other departments with similar salaries, and would probably increase tuition rates. When one considers the current state of the economy, this does not appear to be a viable response to the situation.

What, then, is the answer? Obviously, there is no simple solution to the problem. Yet, the future of YSU's engineering program is seriously threatened. Recognition of the situation and a commitment by administrators and educators to direct attention towards solving the dilemma is essential, and the first step to be taken to insure the continuation of the excellent reputation YSU's Engineering School currently maintains.



Asks for Carter's future plans concerning Iranian hostages

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Fifty Good Men

President Carter I must ask you this,
What is your plan for the Iran Crisis?
What may I ask are you planning to do?
Fifty good men are depending on you.

Some people say that you've handled it right,
But hostages age by day and by night.
They're losing support, your methods of late,
How many months must the hostages wait?

So many children lie sleepless each night,
Wondering whether their daddy's allright.
President Carter I put it to you—
What with Iran are you going to do?

Michael Zerby
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences



Says pedestrian bridge inconvenient

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I was somewhat amused at the Jambar's articles about the pedestrian bridge, which appeared in the Tuesday, April 22 issue. It is amazing that members of the YSU staff and the Youngstown Police Force can bemoan the fact

Suggests students investigate YSU general fee funds

To the Editor of the Jambar:

How do you spell financial relief? Some students still spell it R-O-L-A-I-D-S. A larger number of students spell it F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L A-L-D-S. Unfortunately, a few students in position spell it S-T-R-I-P-E-N-D I-N-C-R-E-A-S-E.

The proposed stipend increase for the position of President of Student Government has been in the news lately. At last count it was 2 students for the increase and 1 Jambar newspaper against the increase. (It is interesting to note that 2 students in favor of the increase are on Student Council!) It seems like once again the Jambar has taken the side of the issue that is in the best interest of the student body while Student Council/Government have taken into account their own personal interests and stand quite isolated from the student body.

Personally, I haven't seen any justification for the increase. If anything else, I have witnessed more generating of "make work," last minute "catching up," a tendency to "go with the flow" on issues and controversies and "playing with the press" for a more favorable image.

At a time when the Student Government President has cited a need to keep the proposed 1980-

(Cont. on page 5)

that people are not using the bridge, without seeing the obvious solution.

There should be another entrance from the sidewalk in front of the deck. This would make it more convenient for those using the street level deck exit and also for those who wish to cross Wick Avenue without going to the deck.

I work in Jones Hall, and sometimes must make trips to Central Services or to Bliss Hall. When I heard that a pedestrian bridge was being built, I was delighted. At last I could cross Wick without dodging cars or walking a block out of my way to cross at a light. After spending five years at YSU, I should have known it would not be that convenient.

By building the bridge from the west side of Wick to the

fourth floor of the deck, they have probably benefitted only about 10% or less of the people crossing Wick Avenue.

Now that the pedestrian bridge has been built to be inaccessible from the street, the University has come up with an equally logical solution to the problem. They want to plant hedges along the sidewalk to keep us from crossing the street. In other words, they intend to correct one inconvenience with another.

It appears that those of us who have no desire to go to the fourth floor of the deck are doomed to walk to the far corners of Wick Avenue, or stay on this side of the street.

Mary Jane Jones
Graduate Student
Guidance & Counseling

the Jambar

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Spring fashion review

Baggies, sweatsuits dominate women's fashions

by Sharon Weber

Yet another new decade is upon us, and with it comes the conviction one must think "new" in almost every respect. For example, already heard is mention of new "attitudes," "ideas," and "directions" of the 80s.

But what about the (fashion) look of the 80s? What is "in?" What is "out?"

Even the world's top designers have reached the point of indecision as to the one "look" for the beginning of this decade. As one jumps from designer to designer, conflicting fashion statements on such past all-important issues as skirt lengths, silhouettes, textures, colors, and themes are found.

So? how does one achieve the true "80s look?"

Very easily. Because today, more than ever before, numerous choices are before the individual so one can be just that...an individual.

As *Mademoiselle* (one of the long-time fashion handbooks for college and young professional women) puts it, "nobody's locked into any one look."

But still some basic fashion rules remain constant, since the "80s look" is by no means an absolute "anything goes" phenomenon.

However, by keeping in mind such key fashion concepts as polish, softness, clean line, and simple design, coupled with practicality and comfort, choosing apparel that carries the mark of the 80s proves not only easy but downright enjoyable.

The fashion choices for spring 1980 are practically endless. Tastes from one end of the spectrum to the other are met, as fashions are wild and splashy, pale and demure, and everything in between.

Yet, today as always some styles possess more class and staying power than others—and it's especially important to know which fashions these are, since, especially in this area, many stores attempt to dump merchandise on you which is on its way out, is going out, or is gone.

By checking out the "picks" and the "pans" of the various fashion styles, which were based on good looks, comfort, and practicality, hopefully you can select clothing which provides fashionable and sensible wear for some time to come.

THE PICKS

Baggy jeans and trousers: Definitely the best look of the season. "Baggies" readily replace the trite straight-legs which have been around for a long, long time. (Not that straight legs aren't a great

look-it's just that everyone is wearing them. They've reached their saturation point and it's time someone notifies Gloria Vanderbilt and Murjani of this.) "Baggies" provide a softer, more comfortable appearance and a new pant silhouette, so they should keep the public interest for some time.

However, keep in mind that Northeastern Ohio has jumped on

the "Baggy Bandwagon" over two years after most leading U.S. cities, so a new alternative might be soon coming.

Windbreakers: Stolen from the males' classic styling of the all

weather windbreaker. A good neutral color is the best choice here since this fashion find is worn with just about anything the usual blazer accompanies. The (cont. on page 6)

General fee

(Cont. from page 4)

81 Budget "fit and trim" by hacking off approximately \$10,000 from Student Organizations, we suddenly see in his proposal an increase for his own job. Why did he let that go through if he wants to keep the budget "fit and trim"?

Finally, I think as many students as possible should attend the next Student Council meeting and see just what the hell Council has in mind what to do with your General Fee money. Should it be used for an increase in the President's stipend? Or should it be dictated as the students want it? Let your representatives know how you feel about it... how do you spell financial relief?

Bud Marshall
Senior
CAST

BRYCE LEE
Return of The Dragon
his last performance is his best!
TECHNICOLOR
A BRVANSTON PICTURES Release
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Rock out of YSU and into summer with the Wizard!

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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

ART GALLERY Womenstart '79
through May 9

Film:
"Anonymous Was a Woman"
Wednesday, April 30
10 a.m., 12:10, 4 and 8 p.m.

KCPB

8:30 April 25, 26,
May 2, 3, 8,
9 and 10.

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Women's fashions

(Cont. from page 5)
straight, hip-length silhouette is a perfect match with baggies. Also, the brightly colored plastic wind-breakers, leftovers from last year, are still quite acceptable. (NOTE: Don't say goodbye to the straight less fitted blazers yet--they're as strong as ever.)

Sweatsuits: For the first time they're seen with high-heeled slides or strappy sandals for a lean, leggy appearance. This adds chic sophistication and femininity to the otherwise very boring ("Look, Dad, I have muscles, too!") female jock look. These cozy little suits are found in rich velour, terry cloth, and heavy sweatshirt material in a huge variety of colors.

Jumpsuits: They're back! One of the easiest and most effortless garments of the 70's were the jumpsuits. They return just as comfortable and as simple to wear with a terrifically soft appearance, inspired by the baggy legs and cinched waist look. Although the present jumpsuits are found in denim, khaki, and duck, the big news is the softer fabric, such as terry cloth, velour, and sweatshirt material. (If you find yourself reluctant to buy either a sweatshirt or a jumpsuit because of their "fad" value, remember, after they

wear out their welcome in the fashion world, they can still be "quite at home" as loungers and/or sleepers.)

Suits: Are still fantastic, yet they are revamped (slightly) for this season. Both the jacket and skirt are cropped a bit shorter. (Skirts are generally one to two inches below the knee, although designers have shown skirts ranging in length from mini to floor sweeping in recent fashion presentations.) In addition to being a bit shorter, skirts are not quite as tight or so severe that they constrict movement.

Dresses: Biggest of all are the shirtdresses--in silk, denim, cotton, etc. Each portrays a different personality and look; for example, the sporty placket cotton knit, the sexy silk split, and the sturdy signature denim dresses by Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt (she is redeeming herself). All are classic--and will be around for awhile.

The Victorian Look: A timeless, ultra-feminine style in which to invest. Mostly seen in flowing ivory crepes and georgettes with peter pan and victorian collars, lots of tucks, satin ribbon, and LACE. This old-fashioned romantic look is expensive, but it's



worth every penny.

The Natural Look: Everything is coming up natural--fabrics, colors, and textures. Cotton string knits, raw and refined silks, linens, and lightweight boucles (nubby textured materials) in such tones as cream, wheat, cocoa, russet, and peach are found. The "naturals" come in the form of blouses, lightweight sweaters, dresses, blazers, and trousers.

This look is, by far, the most practical, since the colors, styles, and weights also glide into fall--as a matter of fact, most naturals are seasonless.

THE PANS

White/Pastel/Floral Flounced Dresses: Revived from three seasons ago. (Too bad they didn't remain a memory.) Most kindly described as a cross between a camisole slip and the party dress you were outfitted in by your mother when you were four years old. Better to leave this style for Valerie Ewing (of the Knot's Landing television series) as it goes best with bare feet.

Tee Shirt Dresses: Most commonly found in paper-thin terry cloth or cotton--shows every little bulge or line even with "Underalls." To make matters worse, the now fading disco colors, so predominant to these dresses, are now just plain tacky.

Hawaiian Print Shirts: They're great for a Honolulu weekend, but YSU isn't exactly Waikiki.

The Western Look: Belongs "home on the range," most especially the hats and boots.

The Disco Look: The Big loser. The only excuse for wearing any garment in such colors as pepto-bismol pink, electric blue, fluorescent purple, and the like is that you're a loyal *Saturday Night Fever* fan--and that's a pretty flimsy excuse. (Ditto for the seamy disco fashions.)

PROFILE

Name: WEYMOND DENSON
Major: SOCIOLOGY
Class: FRESHMAN

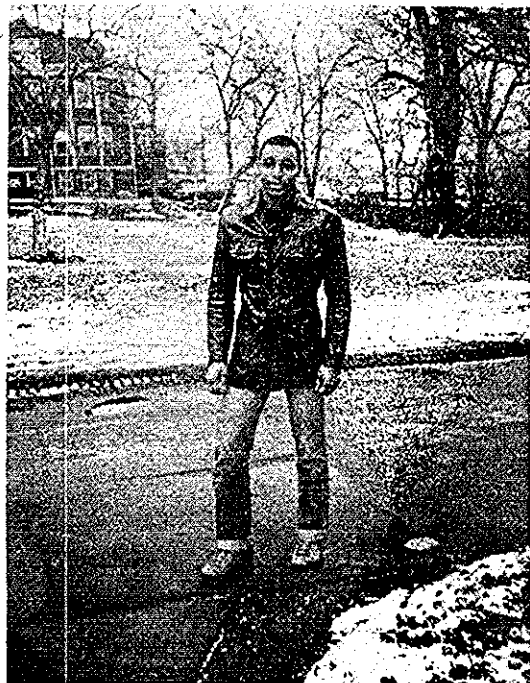
Interests

SOUND SYSTEMS; PHOTOGRAPHY; RUNNING

"As a three-year Army veteran, I discovered that I missed the challenges of Army life. Most vets won't admit it, but they probably enjoyed their service experiences.

I left the Army to continue my education and the National Guard gave me the opportunity to stay in touch with the military. I also decided that I wanted to become an officer because of the chance for more responsibility, better pay, and advancement. The ROTC program is allowing me to achieve this goal while staying in college through the Simultaneous Membership Program. I can be in the Guard and ROTC at the same time!"

ARMY ROTC



Noe explains techniques Lack of facilities pose problems for recruiters

The following is the second of a three-part series on collegiate athletic recruiting.

by Tina Ketchum

Not only are the men's coaches at YSU busy recruiting new players for next year's team, but so are the women's coaches. Pauline Noe, assistant athletic director and former women's softball coach, explained the techniques used in bringing new faces to the women's athletic program. Noe begins by getting schedules from area high schools and then trying to see each school play at least once.

If she is looking for a specific position, a pitcher for example, Noe calls the high school and asks if there is any "college material," both academically and athletically. If so, she tries to get to a game to see that girl play.

Last year was the first year for women's softball recruiting. This

year, Noe can now spend more time recruiting because of an illness which forced her to sit out a season. The recruiting is done entirely on her own.

"The Youngstown area has a wealth of softball talent, so hard recruiting is not necessary," stated Noe.

While hard recruiting may not be necessary, recruiting itself is made difficult for any women's coach by the lack of on-campus facilities for women.

"It is virtually impossible to go outside the Youngstown area," commented Noe. "We have a super school with a lot to offer: good teams, a nice campus, but we're forced to put the girls in an apartment or in Buechner Hall."

Noe also said, "I will not encourage an athlete to stay in Buechner. They are allowed, but I almost discourage it. Because of curfews it's just too difficult for

traveling."

The women's softball team is granted five full scholarships, which can be divided between no more than 13 girls each year. As of right now, there are no full scholarships given to any one girl.

Recruiting for women's athletics is done according to the AIAW National regulations, and Noe is "definitely not" satisfied with the rules.

"If I'm looking at a girl, I may go to the game and watch. Period," says Noe. "I am not permitted to talk to her, her parents, the relatives, friends or coaches."

Off campus, the coach cannot contact the recruit in person. The coach must call her or have the individual visit the campus.

"It's important to see the girl's background, to see her parents. This helps us make the decision as to what educational route is best for her," continued

Noe.

"The visit to the campus is also important because we do have a campus that sells itself, except for dorms," said Noe.

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YSU squad fails to achieve 400th win for Rosselli

by Ron Anderson

The YSU baseball team saw its record slip to 5-3 as they dropped a 10-9 verdict to Hiram College on Wednesday. The contest, which was played at Hiram, was a seesaw battle from start to finish.

YSU fell behind early as Hiram built up a 4-0 lead after three innings, but the Penguins rallied to take a 6-4 lead in the eighth which they increased to 8-4 going into the bottom of the ninth.

A tough Hiram club then battled back for four runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game. YSU scored again in the top of the tenth to take a 9-8

lead, but Hiram came right back to score two more in the bottom of the tenth for a 10-9 win.

Glenn Head, George Vuckovich and Dave Baker all pitched for YSU with Baker taking the loss.

On the hitting side the Penguins were led by the hot bats of Joe Iacobucci and Scott Bass, who each turned in a 4-for-5 performance at the plate.

The next games for YSU, as they try to get win number 400 for Coach Rosselli, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m., with the Akron University Zips in a scheduled doubleheader at Pemberton Park.

Softball team takes 2 wins at Akron U. doubleheader

by Tina Ketchum

With scores of 9-2 and 3-2, the YSU softball team chalked up two more victories by taking a doubleheader from Akron University Tuesday.

In game one, Vicki Lawrence went the distance to pick up her fourth win on the mound, raising her personal record to 4-2.

The Penguins scored nine runs on seven hits. Linda Papagna and Debbie Garvin each had two hits, with Lorie Ceremuga, Linda Sikora, and Papagna scoring two runs each.

With the second game all tied up, Garvin led off the eighth with a walk to be followed by a sacri-

fice at second by Sikora.

Patty Hahn then walked putting runners at first and second, followed by another walk from Ronie Prince loading the bases.

The fourth walk of the inning came from Denise Schwab which brought Garvin across homeplate with the winning run.

Lesli Ingram was credited with the win, pitching all eight innings. YSU scored its three runs on three hits including a triple by Papagna and a double from Garvin.

The Lady Penguins now travel to Athens for 11 a.m. match ups with Ohio Northern and Ohio University on Saturday.

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Golfers make fine showing during recent tournaments

by Bob Gugliotti

In their three most recent outings, the YSU golf team compiled a respectable pair of sixth place finishes along with an eighth place finish in tournaments in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

In last Thursday's Fourth Annual West Liberty State College Invitational Tourney in Wheeling, W. VA., the Penguins finished eighth among 19 participants, well behind tournament leader California State, (Pa.).

YSU shot 421 as a team, paced by Don Dean's 80.

The Penguins then traveled to Indiana, Pa. on Saturday and placed sixth out of 18 teams in the Champion Lakes Invitational.

Rick Jones captured team honors this time with a 79.

Finally, the Penguins logged another sixth place showing in a 19 team field in the third annual California State College Spring Invitational at Beallsville, Pa., Monday.

YSU with 402 strokes, finished 33 shots behind champion Indiana (Pa.).

The Penguins ended their vigorous schedule yesterday by

participating in the Bob Raymond Golf Invitational at Slippery Rock State College. The team will next compete in the MCC Championships at Western Illinois.

Netters lose 3rd in a row despite Fraley's effort

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU tennis team dropped its third straight match of the season to a powerful Mercyhurst College team by the score of 8-1 in an away match held last Tuesday.

Mike Fraley paced the Penguins as he registered the only victory for YSU by defeating Paul Spies 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Singles losses, on the other hand, came from Bill Dunn (7-6, 4-6, 5-7), Kurt Kamperman (4-6, 4-6), Pierre Tanguay (0-6, 2-6), Terry Lyden (3-6, 6-0, 2-6), and Dave Thompson (2-6, 2-6).

In Doubles action Dunn and Kamperman lost 1-6, 2-6, Lyden and Thompson lost 2-6, 2-6, and Tanguay and Fraley lost by the same score.

The Penguins return to action tomorrow against Gannon College.

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