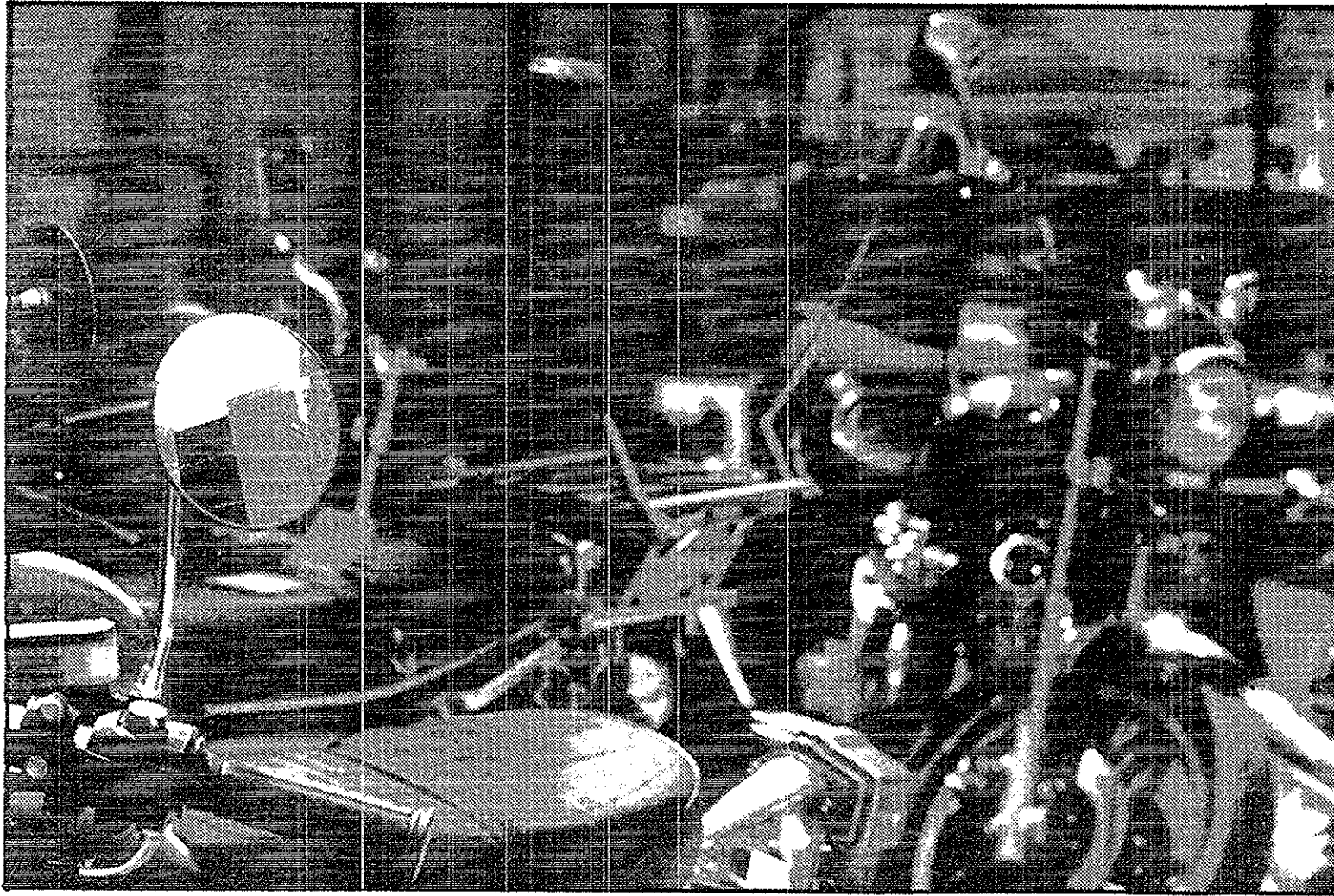


THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio april 17, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 45



Once again, a proliferation of motorcycles on campus marks the start of spring. The alternative to four wheels provides lower gas bills, easier parking, plenty of fresh air . . . (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Detective calls 'common sense' crime deterrent

by Lynn Alexander

Detective Ralph Goldich told some 100 students gathered in the Chestnut Room Tuesday that "80% of the crimes committed at YSU are preventable by common sense."

Goldich, sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee, said that criminals' weapons are not "knives and guns, but opportunity and surprise."

He then went on to describe how students can protect themselves and their property at home and on campus.

"The library is the most vulnerable area of the University," Goldich said. "Guys in raincoats that masturbate in front of the girls or who fondle themselves" have been reported in the library, he continued.

"We have a report of a guy who got down on his belly like a snake and pushed books aside and

(cont. on page 2)

Legislators compromise on student aid processing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) --

In what some called a compromise and others an approval of "an illegal act," the critical logjam of some federal financial aid applications has been broken.

In late March, US Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell announced he was halting the processing of aid applications for 45 days, or until Congress agreed to the Reagan Administration's plans to cut student aid.

The halt came at the time most

financial aid packages are normally assembled for the next academic year. Students who would usually discover if they had enough money in May or June wouldn't find out until August or early fall.

The delay in awarding aid, many administrators warned, threatened to throw everything from fall 1981 enrollment to academic year budgets into chaos.

Now the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, though as yet unwilling to agree

to all the cuts, has agreed to stiffen eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). In response, the Education Department has agreed to start once again processing Pell Grant applications.

The Reagan administration wanted to make students from families that earn more than \$25,000 per year or that don't contribute toward their children's education ineligible for Pell Grants.

The House subcommittee, while failing to fix a strict income cutoff, did agree in principle to lower the amount a family can earn and increase the amount it must contribute in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the moves will disqualify 100,000 - 154,000 college students from the Pell Grants program.

The subcommittee, however, refused to lower the maximum grant from \$1,750 to \$1,200,

as the administration had requested.

The subcommittee went as far as it did, says Rep. William Ford (D-Mi), because it had "a cocked gun pointed at its head." Further delay in processing the 1.5 million aid applications already on file would "wreak havoc."

Ford said the Education Dept. "has us over a barrel." But he told an audience at the subcommittee hearing that the compromise "stinks." Chairman Paul

(cont. on page 3)

Race, nationality affect student view of YSU

by Lisa Armour

White, black, native or foreigner - what's the difference? All are going to YSU so the experience should be the same, right? But each student will in fact tell a different tale about the YSU they attend.

"YSU has a predominately white student body, the football team and other activities are mainly for whites; therefore, socially a white student probably feels more comfortable at YSU than a black or foreign student," Patricia Krispinsky, sophomore, FPA, a white student here said.

She added that since success does not depend on the skin color of a student - but

instead how badly a person wants to succeed in life - a black or foreign student can definitely succeed at YSU.

However, she said there may be a difference in students' achievements at YSU based on race or nationality.

She said that a student's background, education, or upbringing may determine whether that student will be successful in college.

"Because of the way I was taught and disciplined in high school, I feel I am better prepared than some foreign or black students. The teachers in my school (a predominately white school) cared as opposed to some other schools. It's like

a battleground in them," Krispinsky said.

She speculated that foreign students may not be as successful as some whites, because they may not understand the English language too well, and also may not be as academically prepared.

Krispinsky said she believes prejudice is not a big factor in succeeding at YSU. "I have been at YSU for two years and I have never had a teacher treat me differently than a black or foreign student because of my race. However some teachers do give essay tests and possibly on an essay test a teacher could discriminate against a minority, because essay tests are subjective."

Tracey McElroy, freshman, education, a black student, said that regardless of what school she went to or her background: "I feel I can accomplish any goal I set out to."

She contended, however, that prejudice does exist on campus. "I took a music class once and I was actually helping other students with the course, but received a lower grade than they did."

She said that she has her tests and homework assignments as proof that she received a lower grade than she deserved.

Teachers can also discriminate against blacks by what they say, McElroy said. "A history teacher I had once made a joke

(cont. on page 2)



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QUALITY JEWELERS

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Youngstown, Ohio 44503

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

Never an interest or carrying charge.
20% off to YSU Students & Faculty.

Detective calls 'common sense' crime deterrent

(cont. from page 1)
looked up a girl's dress," Goldich said.

A victim of an exhibitionist, Goldich said, should go to the main library desk and report it. Try to get a good description of the person, he added, by noticing clothing, height, weight, jewelry and tattoos.

"Try to get something unique about the person to report," he said.

Goldich said that "many, many more of these reports" of exhibitionists will be filed as the

weather gets warmer.

"This is the type of person who becomes a rapist. He starts out as an exhibitionist and ends up as a vicious rapist," he said.

The same warnings apply to the Pub, Arby's and the Brief Eater, Goldich maintained.

"Try to deny the opportunity. Don't let a criminal surprise you," he said.

He told men that they too must be aware of criminals.

"There are men that are raped. There are men that are robbed. There are men that have crimes

committed against them," he said.

Goldich also spoke on how to prevent theft at YSU. He said there are many reports of students' books being stolen from the bookstore. "I have observed students, and 99% of them use the cubicles for their books, when it costs you nothing to use the lockers," he said. He explained that the quarter you deposit in the locker to open it is returned.

In Beeghly Gymnasium "almost 100% of the thefts are from unlocked lockers," Goldich said. "These criminals are underestimated. They know how to steal," he added.

Goldich advised using a good lock like the one issued by the University.

Good locks should also be used on bicycles, Goldich noted. The YSU police have literature on a lock that is guaranteed. If a bicycle locked with this lock is stolen the manufacturer will pay up to \$200 for replacement of the bicycle, Goldich said.

Goldich commented on safety measures which should be taken by all students who ride bikes to school.

"You know you kids can die, too. Young people don't equate youth with death," he said. He cautioned bike riders to watch for doors opening and cars pulling away from the curb.

Bikes and other valuables can

be safeguarded against theft by marking them with the engraver which the YSU police have recently purchased, Goldich noted. Valuables should be engraved with social security number, he said. The engraver can be signed out free of charge by any student.

One of the best things a student can do to insure safety in his/her car is to "line the back seat and floor with a white sheet, white butcher paper, or white newspaper," Goldich said, "you will prevent someone hiding in the back of your car. You will outline anyone even in the darkest parking area."

Safety is important off-campus as well, Goldich said. Doors and windows should always be locked and heavy curtains hung on the windows, he said. Women living alone should list only their last name and first initial on mailboxes and should get to know a neighbor, he continued.

If someone does get into your apartment, "pretend you are not alone," he said. "Keep up a conversation with an imaginary brother or father or boyfriend."

Goldich also said that since "most rapists plan their attack," it is wise to vary your daily routine. He urged women to use their natural weapons, "Scream, bite, kick and scratch," he said.

31st Annual
Accounting Clinic
sponsored by
Alpha Tau Gamma
Honorary Accounting Fraternity
6 p.m. Wednesday, April 22
at the Brentford House, Hubbard, Ohio
Cocktails-Dinner-Speakers

Tickets: \$6.00 for students
\$12.00 for non-students

Available at the door or from any Alpha Tau Gamma member

Students have consistently requested that the YSU Counseling Center conduct groups that help students adjust to their college environment.

During the month of April,

the YSU Counseling Center will be conducting groups in the following areas:

1. Study Skills Workshop
2. Vocational Development Groups
3. Divorced and Separated Groups
4. Test Anxiety Groups
5. Inter-Personal Groups
6. Non-Traditional Student Groups
7. Stress Reduction Group

Information concerning the time and starting dates can be obtained through the University Counseling Center currently located in Jones Hall, Room 341, or by calling the Counseling Center's extension. Phone 742-3057.

Student views of YSU

(cont. from page 1)
about how blacks appear to have the brain a white person has, and a Chinese person appears to have half of the brain of a black person."

She added that she did not believe the instructor or feel inferior to whites. Most of the whites in class, she said, looked shocked that he would say that in front of the class.

McElroy said, however, that YSU does not have enough culturally related events for minorities. There should be more to represent the 8% black student body at YSU, she said.

She added, also, that there are not enough black instructors at YSU. She said even though a black instructor is not the race's answer to succeeding at YSU, but said more are needed to represent the black race.

For Iranian students, going to YSU has certainly not been a bed of roses. Iranian students have been physically and verbally abused, a group of Iranian students emphasized.

A member of the group said the hostage incident created political pressure for them from both countries. "In America our

assets were frozen, which created financial problems for us. It made it hard to continue our education, and even now we are still having problems."

He said, however, that most of the teachers at YSU treat them the same. "Some are a little prejudiced, but the majority is okay."

Another student from the group added that he felt he had been discriminated against at least once. "In a course I took once, I added up my grades from my tests and homework, and I thought I would get a B or C but I got a D."

The Iranian students emphasized that they had come to America to get a better education and most said they would go back to Iran after the completion of their education.

The only academic barrier the foreign students said causes some to get lower grades at YSU is the language.

"Courses like psychology and sociology are hard because they use a lot of English, but classes like math are easier, because one works with numbers and not so much with the English language," said one of the students.

Greek Sing set for next weekend at Stambaugh

The Interfraternity Council and Greek Program Board of YSU are sponsoring the 29th annual Greek Sing, to be held Friday, April 24, 8 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The event is open to the entire University and the community. Tickets will be available starting Monday, April 20, in the Kilcawley Arcade, \$2.50 in advance and \$3 the night of the program.

Featured are YSU's fraternities and sororities who will participate in the singing performances, as well as the presentation of campus awards.

This year's Greek Sing mistress and master of ceremonies are Marie Stein and Matt Kambic, last year's co-chairpersons of the Program Board.

Opening remarks will be delivered by Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president, followed by the program dedication by

Stein. "This is our most prestigious event," stated Kambic upon commencement of plans for the program. He continued, "Greek Sing is an event that highlights each fraternity and sorority's accomplishments as a whole or as individuals."

Honored guests attending the program will be Mayor George Vukovich, President John Coffelt and several other administrative, faculty and staff members.

Stein and Kambic, along with the Program Board and advisors Jack Fahey and Shari Duda, have been planning Greek Sing since early February.

"We are doing a lot of new things this year," said Kambic. One of the new additions to the program is the incorporation of two non-Greek groups.

Performing at the end of the program will be the Dana Men's Chorus and the Western Reserve

Barbershop Quartet. These groups will perform while the scores are being tallied.

Five officials were selected to judge the competition. They are professionals from various universities in Ohio.

Each group will be judged on intonation, pitch, volume, clarity and several other factors.

Bernadette Nolfi, secretary and William Flad, advertising and public relations, will serve as timekeepers, making sure each group stays within the six minute time limit.

Strict rules governing eligibility to sing are also imposed upon each group. Each singing member must be in good academic standing with the University, as well as carry a minimum of eight quarter hours spring quarter. However, winter quarter graduates who carried eight quarter hours are eligible to sing.

Each group performs a selection of their own choice, from a medley to a single selection. No two groups may sing the same song, therefore, the songs must be registered with the Student Activities Office.

Also, in order to sing, each group must have a director and a pianist (if one is needed). The maximum amount a group may spend is \$150 for the director, and \$50 for the pianist.

Student aid processing

(cont. from page 1)

Simon (D-IL) added the move was "not completely satisfactory," while Rep. Red Weiss (D-NY) said it merely sanctioned Reagan's "illegal act."

Two student groups, angered by what they also termed an "illegal act," contemplated suing the administration in the wake of the subcommittee's compromise. The US Student Association and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students claim the revised schedule for how much money a family must contribute to its kids' college education violates the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, passed just last October.

The act stipulates changes in the schedule had to be published before July 1, 1980, to give Congress enough time to contemplate them.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund is also considering filing suit on the same grounds.

But the three groups' resolve to sue is somewhat tempered by their fear an injunction to stop the terms of the compromise might halt aid processing altogether.

Another delay in processing would almost certainly pose even more problems for students figuring out where they can afford to go to school in the fall.

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE
216-546-4511

SKYDIVING

Cleveland Sport Parachuting School R.D. 2 Box 215 Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

44th Annual Student Art Show

May 3, 1:00 p.m. at the Butler Museum
Open to all YSU students.

Further details may be picked up at the Art Dept. Office, 4th Floor, Bliss Hall.

Judging the show will be Margie Hughto, curator at Everson Museum in Syracuse New York and ceramic instructor at Syracuse State University.

THE MADCAP MUSICAL FOR ADULTS - ON STAGENOW!

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
ON GLENWOOD

PLAYING WEEKENDS THROUGH MAY 9!

**THE 3 R'S:
Ribald!
Rowdy!
Rollicking!**

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Book by BURT SHEVELTVE and LARRY GELBART Music & Lyrics by STEPHEN SONDHEIM

YSU Student Tickets Only \$2! (just take your I.D. to Student Services)

ATTENTION:
Registered
Student Organizations

Applications are now being accepted for OFFICE SPACE in Kilcawley Center for the 1981-82 academic year.

Applications and guidelines may be picked up from Susan Bloso in the Kilcawley Center Staff Office.

Last Day to Apply: April 21

KCPB

Election for Student Government/ Student Council Representatives/ Academic Senate Representatives

President and Vice-President

(Must run as a team)

Student Council	Academic Senate
4 - Arts & Science	1 - Arts & Science
4 - CAST	1 - CAST
1 - Fine & Performing Arts	1 - Fine & Performing Arts
1 - Education	1 - Education
4 - Business	1 - Business
1 - Engineering	1 - Engineering
1 - Representatives-At-Large	5 - Representatives-At-Large

Applications and petitions are now available in the Student Government Office. They must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m., April 29, 1981

Editorial: Breaking down barriers

Every student here will tell a different tale of what it is like to attend YSU. Much of the difference in viewpoint is due to the individuality of each person; much can be attributed to race, nationality or creed.

All too often, the viewpoints of students never cross the lines of race, nationality or creed. Yet, those differences may be the most valuable of all.

The differences provide diversity, and interest; they add texture to an otherwise homogeneous student body.

Communication is needed, though, for students to benefit from that diversity. And, communication is precisely what is missing.

Iranian students, for example, were alienated during the hostage crisis. Foreign students in general often come under attack. "If they don't like it they can leave," is a popular viewpoint. That view presupposes that

foreign students do not have the right to express their viewpoint if it opposes popular opinion.

The lack of interaction between black and white is perhaps best illustrated by the YSU music listening rooms. One room is filled with blacks, the other with whites. It's a good example of a color-coded culture.

Every group exhibits its share of prejudice and in doing so forgets the education offered by the diversity of students.

Every group is the subject of prejudice and, in being such, is dissuaded from attempting to further communication. Why?

And, why is communication still in such an infant stage on this campus? What will it take to break down the barriers of race, nationality, religion? *The Jambar* does not offer an answer, but, instead, invites the comments and opinions of students.

Commentary: A question of space

by John Celidonio

Tuesday's landing of the space shuttle "Columbia" after a nearly flawless mission could be the beginning of a new era on earth - or the beginning of the end of life on earth.

The shuttle, the first re-usable spacecraft, has the potential to usher in a new era - both in space and on earth. New industries and occupations can develop to take advantage of the shuttle's ability to put large payloads into orbit at a low cost.

Or the shuttle could be the start of a new, more frightening weapons race as the US and Soviet Union vie for military superiority in space. Both the Russian killer satellite tests and US mili-

tary plans to test laser anti-missile devices set the stage.

The economic possibilities that inexpensive space flight opens up are staggering in scope, ranging from the development of new metals and manufacturing processes to growing new types of crystals for the micro-electronics industry to the production of new, pure vaccines.

Another use the shuttle could be put to is establishing space stations - useful for relaying communication, research, weather monitoring or solar power transmission stations.

Colonies could be built in orbit where food could be grown under perfect growing conditions and industrial pollution could be simply

vented into space. Asteroid and/or lunar mining could provide a new source of raw materials for a resource-short world.

Obviously all this cannot be done with one shuttle, no matter how fast it can be refurbished between flights, but a fleet of shuttles could do all this and more.

An aggressive program of space development offers one of the best opportunities open to the US to shore up its slipping industrial base and regain its position as the leader in technology.

The danger of a military escalation in space is very real, however. The military is interested in the shuttle as a means of putting satellites in orbit for sur-

veillance and has already booked a large percentage of flights for this purpose.

These satellites are relatively harmless, but the other military uses of the shuttle, particularly the construction of a laser anti-missile system, have ominous implications. The main danger such a system poses is the pressure it would put on the Soviet Union to initiate a pre-emptive atomic strike before it could be activated.

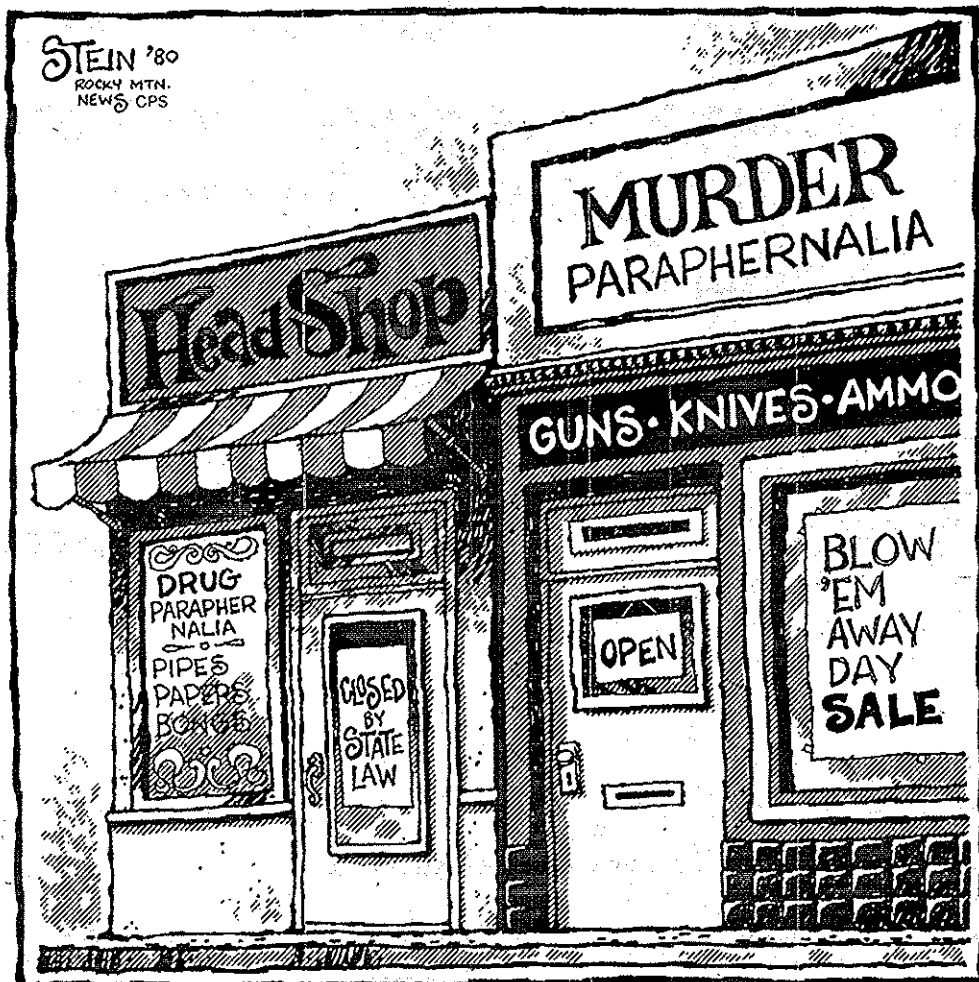
The US and Russia are both signatories of an agreement banning the carrying or installation of nuclear or other weapons of

mass destruction in space, the 1967 Outer Space Treaty.

So I have nothing to worry about, right? Somehow a treaty just doesn't reassure me all that much - either the USSR or the United States would break any treaty if that action was deemed to be in the "national interest."

So the shuttle, like most advances, has the potential to be used for good or evil. It's up to all of us to see to it that the right choices are made.

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.



The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
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Comments on artistic display

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is a reaction to Joe Allgren's review of Ralph Humphrey's art display currently at the Butler Institute of American Art. Joe happens to be a friend of mine and I highly respect his insights into art and his writing ability (OK, Joe?). However, the point I think important to emphasize about Humphrey's particularly small selection was overlooked.

First of all, I think something about a narrow, developed theme, in this case windows, has its purpose. I'm sure Humphrey

was fully aware of the small display, as was Ron Seittler aware of the same during his Kilcawley exhibit last quarter. Although the subject matter is limited, what is exhibited should be seen as merely one facet of how an artist develops a particular theme.

At the heart of Humphrey's window theme is the point Allgren overlooks: objectivity. Is the viewer, in fact, looking from the inside out, outside in, or both? This point of reference is essential to the motif and critical to understanding the abstract nature of Humphrey's artistic translation.

I agree with Allgren on the painting "Forecast," because it is readily accessible compared to a couple of the others. But is the rain and curtain dressing the window to be viewed from a "given" standpoint?

Even in the "Neighbors" series there seems to be a tension involving the viewer's standpoint, the particular aquatint background, and the changing shapes around and in the windows.

I think the artist is inviting us to decide whether we are looking at four different neighbors' apartments through four separate windows, or possibly the same apartment at various times of the day, or even how the neighbor sees the artists' apartment (as in 3) through the use of a mirror.

At any rate, I believe Humphrey's minimal selection demands closer scrutiny than Allgren has given it, and I'm sure that even he took more time than most.

Merrill Evans
Junior
English

Urges renewal of Christianity

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This weekend represents God's display of love by offering his only begotten son as the way to eternal salvation. Jesus Christ also came to teach people to live a beautiful, loving life, and the followers of Jesus have left behind this key to living a loving

life in the form of the New Testament.

In the Bible can be found any answer in life. By asking Christ into your life and trying to apply all he stands for, a person's life can take on new meaning and enjoyment. Perhaps this, along with the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, is the true display of God's grace and love!

Fred Chittock
Senior
Education

GOOD ADVICE

Do not rush to be disappointed with yourself. Rather, make a world drag you to it behind 24 mules of irrefutable proof, and you still digging in your heels all the way, before you say, "I'm disappointed with myself."

Frank Polite
English

Campus Shorts

Study Skills Workshops

Study Skills Workshops are currently being held at the Counseling and Testing Center. Topics include Test Taking and Reading Skills, Motivation, Time Management and Note Taking Skills. Call 742-3057, or stop by at 341 Jones Hall for more information.

Theatre Performance

The Penguin Review, in cooperation with Pig Iron Press, is sponsoring an evening of multi-media and performance art theatre promoted by the Noumenon Foundation of Austin, Texas. The event will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, April 17, in the Ohio Room (236), Kilcawley.

Education Students

Students needing to meet with their academic advisors for summer and/or fall registration are urged to schedule advisement appointments now. Schedule appointments in Room 140, School of Education or by calling 742-3268.

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu will meet at 4 p.m., April 22, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship will be meeting at noon, every Monday and Wednesday, in Room 240, Kilcawley (Monday - fellowship, Wednesday - bible study). All are invited.

Advisement for Summer/Fall Registration - CAST

Students in the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) should check with their respective departments in regards to the advisement procedures they should follow for Summer/Fall 1981 Registration. Those students who are regularly advised by the CAST Academic Advisors in Room 2068, Cushman Hall, should sign up in person now for an advisement appointment at least 24 hours in advance.

Faculty Development Workshops

The Office of Faculty Development will be holding a workshop on "Developing an Honors Course" to be presented by Dr. Altinger. This workshop will be held from 2 - 4 p.m., April 22, in Room 220, Kilcawley. All faculty and administrators are invited.

The Office of Faculty Development will be holding a workshop on "New Library Services" to be presented by Carol Wall and Angela Mudrak. This workshop will be held from 2 - 4 p.m., April 23, in Room 239, Kilcawley. All faculty and administrators are invited.

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.

Cleveland Summer Jobs

\$4.00 - 9.00/hr. Over 60 positions available for exterior residential work. Interviews at 1:00 p.m. Saturdays: May 9 - June 13 at: College Painters, Inc., 13020 Drexmore, Cleveland, Ohio 44120, (216) 752-6000. Write or call for an appointment.

ATTENTION Baptist Campus Ministries meeting

Cardinal Room (217)

1 p.m. Monday April 20

Bring sack lunch

Bible Study

Higbee's Youngstown

**MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
EVERY DRESS, SKIRT, SUIT,
BLOUSE, SHIRT, SWEATER,
PANTS, JEANS, SHORTS,
JACKET, RAINCOAT, VEST...
EVERYTHING IN OUR
JUNIORS' DEPARTMENTS**

20% OFF

Get cracking and come in for savings on every bit of merchandise in our upstairs and budget juniors' departments. You'll find all the latest, freshest spring looks. All the chic-est summer fashions. So be a good egg and come early--you wouldn't want to have to scramble for these fantastic buys! Juniors' (D. 371, 378, 475), and Budget Juniors' (D. 381, 383).

Dark humorists to conduct tour of mind's mysterious terrains

Three Texas artists will be presenting an evening of theatre, multi-media and performance art at YSU, Friday, April 17 beginning at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Loris Essary, David Gene Fowler and Henry Hubben will appear in a production sponsored by the *Penguin Review*, YSU's literary magazine, Pig Iron Press, and the Noumenon Foundation of Austin, Texas.

The program will include Fowler's "Alphabetical Gestures," a collection of performance art pieces including a portion of his *Crawburg* series which examines the myths of the Old West, as well as "The Amnesia Tapes," a comic exploration of the consequences of government experiments in mind control.

The program will also feature "On and Off," a multi-media work for theatre by Hubben. He is employed by the Texas Commission on the Arts in its theatre program.

"The Trial of Sweet Pea Leader," a play by Loris Essary, ends the program. The examination of the war crime fantasies of a young boy are the frame for this black comedy which is suggested for a mature audience.

Fowler's performance art is currently being collected by the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He is also an accomplished playwright with productions of his scripts realized throughout the Southwest and San Francisco.

Essary is the author of seven produced plays, as well as several

books of poetry. He is the author of *Interstate*, a magazine of the arts, and of *The Pushcart Prize*, the annual anthology of the best works published by American independent publishers. He is also chairperson of COSMEP, an international association of independent publishers.

Pig Iron Press is widely respected for its experimental literary journal, *Pig Iron*. The organization, directed by Jim Villani and Rose Sayre, actively promotes new writers and artists. In addition to publications and theatre, the group sponsors readings, workshops and contests. Pig Iron Press has received grants from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Student Art Association is sponsoring: Memorial Weekend in New York City

Leaving: May 27 at 5:00 p.m. from Butler Museum
Returning: May 31, approximately 11:00 p.m.
We will be staying at the Holiday Inn of New York Coliseum, 440 West 57th Street.

Rates:	double	\$154.00	per person	
	triple	126.00	per person	Bus only
	quad	122.00	per person	\$50.00

Total amounts include 4 nights stay and round trip bus fare. Room for 47 people—first-come, first-serve. All money and reservations will be taken April 27, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Art Dept. Office.

Open to all YSU students and faculty. Co-sponsored by Student Government.

*An Evening of Magic
and Illusion*

KRAMER & CO.

Tuesday, April 21
8 p.m.

Chestnut Room, free

Illusionist creates original wonder

A free magic show with "Bob Kramer and Company" will be presented at 8 p.m., April 21 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Kramer averaged more than 200 shows last year when he toured the country. He is a member of the Society of American

Magicians and International Brotherhood of Magicians and is regarded as one of American's top illusionists by his peers.

His magic company consists of more than \$75,000 in full-scale magical effects, many created and perfected by himself. He and his wife who is also his assistant, have appeared on numerous television shows, including "David Frost," "Mike Douglas," and "What's My Line?"

Each of Kramer's shows is different and may involve levitation, the thrusting of 24 swords through Judi, who is trapped in a human size box, or placing Judi in a coffin and cremating her, leaving a charred skeleton behind.

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Election for Student Government/ Student Council Representatives/ Academic Senate Representative

President and Vice-President

(Must run as a team)

Student Council

- 4 - Arts & Science
- 4 - CAST
- 1 - Fine & Performing Arts
- 1 - Education
- 4 - Business
- 1 - Engineering
- 1 - Representatives-At-Large

Academic Senate

- 1 - Arts & Science
- 1 - CAST
- 1 - Fine & Performing Arts
- 1 - Education
- 1 - Business
- 1 - Engineering
- 5 - Representatives-At-Large

Applications and petitions are now available in the Student Government Office. They must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m., April 29, 1981.

CLASSIFIEDS

Make Up/ Shake Up/ Wake Up/
Throw Up. Love and Kisses, Guess
Who? (1A17C)

BAKE SALE - Fri., April 17, Ward
Beecher - Planetarium Entrance, 10
a.m. - noon. Forestry and Conserva-
tion Society. (2A17C)

TUTORIALS AVAILABLE in math,
physics, chemistry (including organic
and biochemistry), and other mathe-
matically-oriented subjects. For infor-
mation please call, 799-6137. (4A23C)

WANTED - Child Care Jobs, North
Side area, must provide transporta-
tion. Ask for Peggy - 746-9817 after
3 p.m. (2A17C)

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Now accepting applications for part-
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hardworking students. (6A17CH)

FULL TIME WORK - three days
off weekly. Ride operators - Idora
Park, apply starting March 30, park
office, Canfield Rd. from 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. (12M13CH)

SPORTS



A little bit of offense, a little bit of defense; that's what it takes to make a winning football program. Here, representatives from both sides of the game do their best to get the pigskin during a scrimmage Thursday afternoon at Harrison Field. The Penguins are continuing to practice in preparation for the annual Red and White Intrasquad scrimmage scheduled for April 25 at Campbell Memorial High School. (Photo by John Celidonio).

YOU CAN WAIT YEARS FOR A JOB WITH RESPONSIBILITY, OR YOU CAN GET RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY NOW.

A civilian job with responsibility may take years to obtain, even with a college degree. But if you meet Navy standards, after four months of Officer Candidate School (OCS), you can become a Navy officer. And that means lots of responsibility, a good salary and fringe benefits, including travel, post-graduate educational opportunities, 30 days' paid vacation earned annually, plus more.

If you're getting your degree now, contact your college Placement Office to find out when a Navy Representative will be on campus. Send your résumé or call:

Lt. Randy Smothers
16101 Snow Road no. 3
Brookpark, Ohio 44142
(216) 522-4830 (collect)

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Spring Soccer Tournament

Open to all YSU students and organizations, the tournament is sponsored by the Federation of International Students.

The first game will be played on Monday, May 4. All games will be played in Mill Creek Park. Certificates will be awarded to all teams; trophies for First, Second, and Third place teams will also be awarded. This tournament is Single Elimination (losers are eliminated after the first loss).

Teams may enter at the International Student Services Office (located below the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley), between Monday, April 13 and Friday, April 24. There is a \$5 entry fee per team. All players' names must be listed prior to the start of the tournament.

Experience the fastest growing sport in the U.S.A.
Enter the

Spring Soccer Tournament

May 4th \$5.00 entry fee Mill Creek Park



Teams may enter between April 13 and April 24 at the International Student Services Office, Kilcawley.

Sponsored by the Federation of International Students



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\$2.35
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All a mode \$1.10

Linkers garner 3rd place honors at Pennsylvania tourney

Although the spring rains have been making the spring sports scene a bit limited, they haven't seemed to chase the YSU golf team from the greens.

Tuesday afternoon, the Penguins traveled to Ligonier, Pennsylvania to participate in the Champion Lakes Invitational Golf Tournament and brought

home third place honors from a field of 16 teams.

Rick Jones, Jr. shot a 77 to finish fifth for the Penguins followed by Pat Coyne with an 80, Don Dean with an 83, and Joe Costanzo and Bob Price with 84s.

With 408 points, YSU finished behind California State (PA) with 398 and Indiana (PA) University

with 384.

Now sporting a 26-5 record, first-year coach Helen Mines will take her team to the Allegheny Invitational this Friday and Saturday. The 54-hole event will take place at the Oakland Beach Country Club in Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania.

Women's softball team fails in early attempt at victory

The YSU women's softball team dropped to 0-3 on the year, as they lost to West Virginia 8-5 and Davis & Elkins 7-4 over the weekend.

Errors and an unfamiliar playing surface led to the demise of the three-time defending Ohio State softball champions, who blew leads in the late innings of both games.

"The ball just wasn't bouncin' our way," said first year head coach Rich Bevil in describing the play of his team, after they committed 11 errors on the unfamiliar astroturf surface.

In the opener against West Virginia, the Mountaineers broke

open a 5-5 deadlock with a run in the fourth and added two more in the sixth, as the Penguins committed seven errors for pitcher Donna Tinkey.

In the second game, relief pitcher Melissa Kerner yielded three

runs in the sixth inning to enable Davis & Elkins to break a 4-4 tie.

The Penguins, who out hit both their opponents by a combined total of 11-7, were led by Linda Papagna, who belted three hits on the day.

Rain dampens intramural action

For the second week in a row, bad weather and numerous forfeits limited play in intramural softball action. Rain forced the cancellation of games Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Scores: HPE Club II-24 - Phi Sigma Kappa-3; Best of Bula-4 - HPE Club II-2; Babes-11 - Delta Zeta-1; Best of Bula-11 - Scoundrels-6; Scoundrels-

10 - Sarcomers-4; Sarcomers-4 - Kappa Kappacola-0; HPE Club-22 - YSU TV Center-3; Phi Kappa Tau-11 - YSU TV Center-7; Pugh's Crew-13 - Southside Strike Force-10.

There are no games scheduled this weekend in observance of the Easter holiday, but action will resume next week as scheduled.

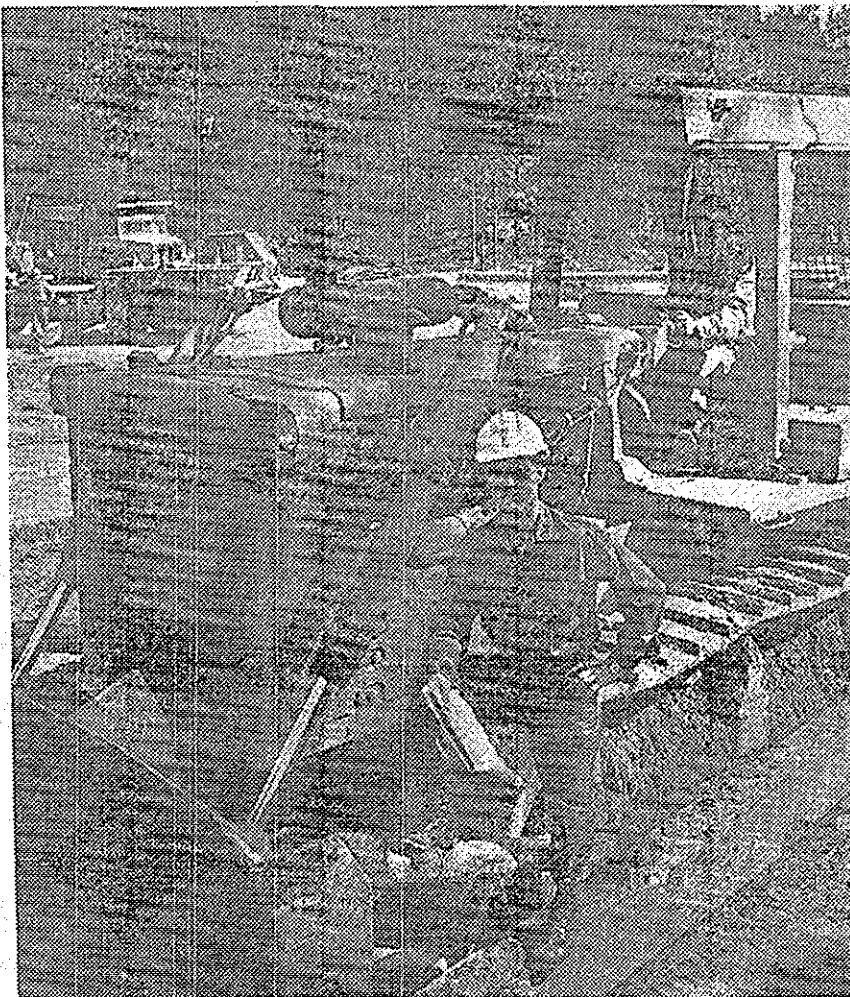
HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!

"More than supervising construction, I've learned how to manage people. I've got 40 right now I have to plan for and see in terms of a myriad of details of their lives.



2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

"What I learned in Army ROTC about leadership and management, I've put to good use.

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information on Army ROTC, scholarships and the \$1,000 a year spending money you can earn your last two years, stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

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