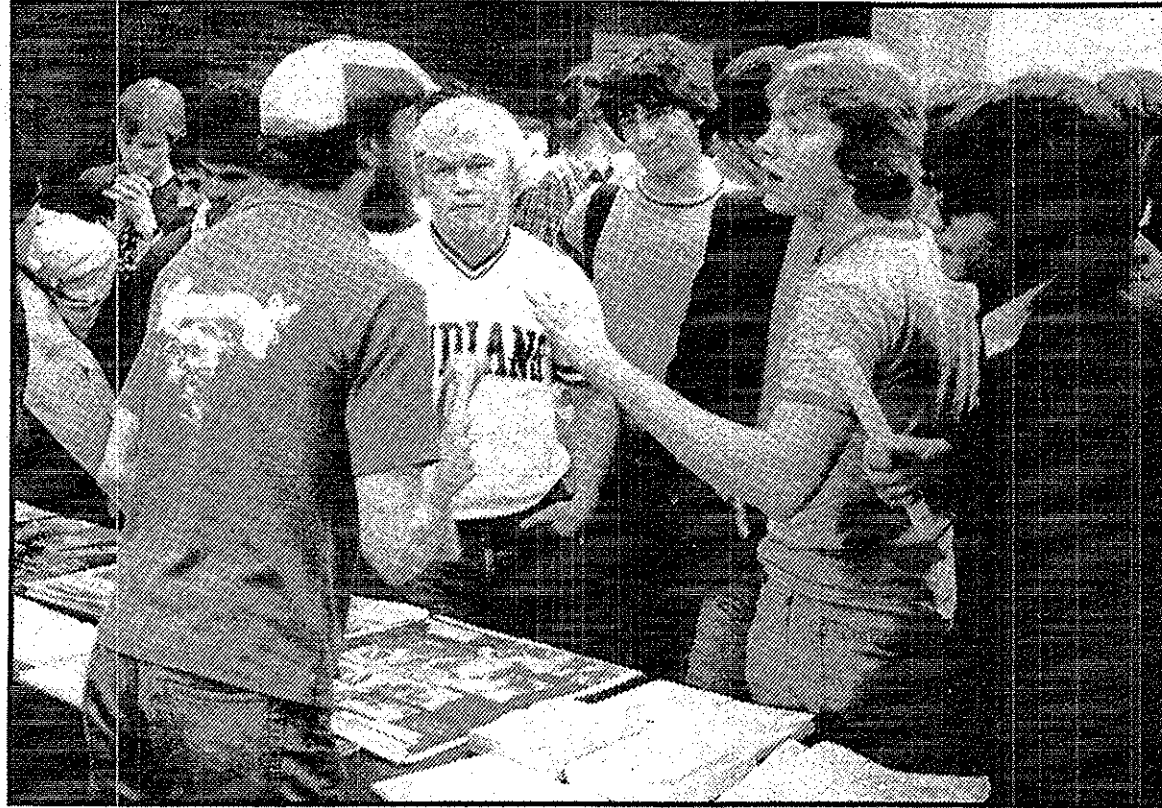




"Melanie" sports a T-shirt bearing a revolutionary symbol - a fist clenching a weapon - as she and other representatives of the Youth Brigade of the Revolutionary Communist Party attempt to explain their communistic position to aroused "politically uneducated" YSU students. (Photos by John Celidon.)



THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio april 24, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 47

Communists advocate 'living for revolution'

by Lisa Williams

While a number of students chanted "Baseball, hotdogs, apply pie, and Chevrolet," another handful debated with a representative from the Youth Brigade of the Revolutionary Communist Party. "Melanie," along with her organization, was soliciting literature in the Kilcavley Center Arcade yesterday.

A group of approximately 75 students crowded around the girl who wore a T-shirt bearing the

words, "I was born in a sewer called capitalism, but now I'm living for revolution."

Invited to YSU by the Union of Iranian Students, the organization, affiliated with *The Revolutionary Worker*, is advocating revolution. "Our primary interest today is to direct students into a discussion and exchange of ideas about a civil war among the people," stated Melanie. She continued, "What people don't realize is the fact that there are

millions who have been dreaming about a revolution. Many of them already have arms."

The organization's position spurred shouts by students including: "Russia Sucks," and "Go Back to Kent." Others began singing "God Bless America," "The National Anthem," and "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E."

"We have the finest government ever formed and we have a bunch of idiots trying to overthrow it. They don't understand

the basic principles of our own government, nor do they try to do anything to improve it," said one student.

Later, students began debating among themselves. Stated one YSU student, "I think that this is a perfect example of how intolerable and ignorant YSU students are of the world's current events."

Others blamed the Iranian students for the actions of the organization. "The Iranians come

here and learn our stuff, and then go back to Iran and tell them what a lousy country we have," said another.

Melanie said that she was not really surprised by the reactions of the students and said she believes that the students were basically politically uneducated. "The mentality of the people here today are the kind of people that the government needs to enlist in the United States Army."

YSU to fare well despite Reagan's aid slashes

Despite President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, "students have more access to aid in Youngstown now than ever before," according to a report compiled by research assistant Robert White with information from William T. Collins, financial aids director.

The report, part of Student Government President Ray Nakley's report to Council, covers the effects of the proposed cuts and changes of financial aids as they apply to YSU.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program's (GSL) limitation of student loan amounts to "remaining need" (ie: educational costs

minus other aid and expected family contribution) will not affect many students at YSU because financial aid is so abundant and the tuition fees are relatively low when compared to other universities.

The most probable group of students to be affected will be the on-campus residents because they must borrow more than commuter students. Collins is optimistic that the new GSL requirements will have little effect on this campus.

The only other foreseeable difference will be on new student borrowers who will have to pay

9% interest on their loans as compared to the 7% interest rate that will stay the same for old student borrowers who have a previous 7% interest rate loan.

The phasing out of the Student Loan Marketing Association's (Sallie Mae) access to federal borrowing will have no real effect on YSU.

Student loans presently make up only about 5-10% of the six million dollars given out in financial aid.

The changes in the Pell Grant Program (BEOG) of increasing the amount of discretionary income that families must contribute

to the support of a student and requiring an annual \$750 self help contribution from the student (unless extreme financial need is demonstrated) will affect some students but there will be no significant penalization at YSU when compared to that of other colleges.

In fact, the \$750 self help requirement appears to be inapplicable for 1981.

On a brighter side, the significant number of students who have used up the maximum 12 quarter of Basic Grants but still need to finish their education by applying for more Basic

Grants may do so and will not be affected at all unless they have a change of income.

The Financial Aids Department has not yet received allotments for Campus Based Programs so it is uncertain as to how these programs will be affected.

Collins points out that YSU is fortunate in that it is a low cost basically commuter school. Students have more access to aid in Youngstown now than ever before. The large, residential universities are going to be the major sufferers of the new proposed budget limitations.

ENTERTAINMENT

Conductor weaves artistic thread through Youngstown

by Lisa Williams

"A marvelous text of life incorporating love, hate, greed, lust, sex, and violence." A concert? The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra (YSO), under the direction of guest conductor Lewis Dalvit will present its seventh concert of the season Saturday, April

25 at 8:30 in Powers Auditorium. Dalvit describes Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," the major work to be performed that evening, as "very exotic music that is neo-primitive." The maestro explains that the piece is a rebellion against contemporary music. Written in 1935, Orff felt that

the century was becoming too complicated and returned to folk songs as a solution. The score uses direct expression and is simple. States Dalvit, "The music is entertaining and successful. It is charming, full of joy, accessible and sentimental, boisterous and tuneful."

Dalvit says that he feels young people will enjoy the concert, and finds it unfortunate that few of them attend the symphony. He says that he believes that young people are culturally uneducated and finds it a crime that they haven't been exposed to music appreciation. "It is a nationwide problem. We think we're so sophisticated, when in reality we're just getting out of the woods. There is too much of a focus on the superficialities of life."

He continues, "Everybody has the potential to develop sensitivities toward the arts. We must teach young people how to respond to textures, composition, and structure. There is a thread that runs through all the arts, and that is what makes culture exciting."

Members of the Youngstown

Symphony Chorus and Westminster College Choir along with featured soloists William Brown, tenor; Gail Dobish, soprano; and William Metcalf, baritone, will join the YSO under Dalvit's baton.

Dalvit is presently in his 15th season with the Jackson, Mississippi Symphony. His leadership and expansion of the orchestra has brought national acclaim on the cultural vitality of Mississippi's capital city.

The maestro developed a five-year plan, adopted by the Symphony Association last year, which provides for statewide orchestra performances and also resulted in a \$40,000 Challenge Grant for the Jackson Symphony from the National Education Association.

A Pierre Montoux protege, Dalvit has conducted extensively in the United States, Europe, Canada, Mexico, and Central America. Following Montoux's death, Dalvit was selected to conduct memorial concerts in his honor.

In the field of dance, Dalvit has worked with many celebrated artists from the New York City Bal-

let and the American Ballet Theatre. During 1979, he conducted Peter Martins and Mikhail Baryshnikov in six performances. He has also been conductor for the Panov's only American tour, the Jose Limon Company at the Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C., the Atlanta Ballet, and the First Chamber Dance Company.

Dalvit recently made his second guest appearance with the Guatemala National Symphony, at the request of the American Embassy, in an all-Gershwin program featuring pianist Ralph Votapek as soloist. The success of the concert brought Dalvit another invitation for next season.

Besides conducting, Dalvit is presently working on a plan to interest the Canadian government in establishing a Center for the Performing Arts at his 200-acre summer home bordering the Bay of Fundy.

YSU students interested in attending any YSO concert can obtain tickets at special student rates through the Student Services office.

Coming Tuesday, April 28

Magic by

DAVID WILLIS

noon in the Chestnut Room

KCPB

Lunch today with

YOUNGSTOWN

SYMPHONY

GUEST CONDUCTOR

LOUIS DALVIT

Rm. 216 11:45 a.m.

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WEEKENDS
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Ribald!
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**A FUNNY THING
HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**

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(just take your I.D. to Student Services)

YSU Student Tickets Only \$2! Room B-139, Tod Adm. Bldg.

'Life is messy,' says visiting sculptor

by Anne Schuler

Rafael Ferrer, well known contemporary sculptor-artist, will join the art department faculty as "artist in residence" from April 27 to May 30.

Ferrer is sponsored by the Raymond J. Wean-YSU Lecture-ship Program, which was inaugurated in 1977 to bring individuals to YSU who have excelled in non-academic careers.

A native of Puerto Rico who resides in Philadelphia, Ferrer is "sensitive" to the plight of the poor of his homeland, and tries to make this point with his art, according to Dr. Louis A. Zona, chairperson of the Art Department.

Ferrer moved from the more traditional form to a contemporary style which he calls "process" art. This art form allows the viewer to see how the work is created.

Kim Levin, in *Art News*, referred to Ferrer as a "different drummer" who has developed his own individualized art style.

In the article, Ferrer said, "Life can't be resolved in terms of clean spaces and control; life is messy and full of problems."

His sculpture relates to the environment and he tries to bring out his Caribbean background in them, the article stated.

He uses ice, grease, leaves, peat moss, corrugated metal,

sheets of glass, exposed wires, drums and other materials in their natural state.

His sculptures are free hanging canvas, taking the forms of "tents."

One of his paintings, "Sarah," was entered in the 1977 Midyear Show, Butler Institute of American Art.

While Ferrer is an "artist in residence" at YSU, Zona said he will work with art students in the classroom, give lectures, and have an exhibit at Butler Institute, which will include prints, drawings and a "tent" sculpture "El Gran Canibal," 1979.

His one man exhibits are on display at art galleries throughout the world, including New York's Whitney Museum, Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Museo de Arte Moderna, Bogota, Columbia; Mehbruck Museum, Duisberg, West Germany; and the University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez.

Ferrer's style has influenced many young artists, including many in the Youngstown area, Zona said.

ART GALLERY

An exhibition by
YSU ART FACULTY
through May 8th

Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

KCPB

Bookstore moves next door to much homier quarters

by Shari Duda

Students making the mad dash to sell their winter quarter books may have found that one of their outlets was gone.

The University Book and Supply, 133 Lincoln Ave. is not gone, it has just moved to the big old house next door.

The store, owned by Taylor and Jane Evans, has been in business since 1967. The Evans' reason for moving was due to a rent increase asked by their landlord.

The house, built in 1878, was purchased by Jane in 1976 as an investment to protect her husband and herself.

It has been used in the past by Alcoholics Anonymous and the International Institute.

One month of reconstruction was made in preparation for the store's move. "I give all the

credit to my wife, Jane, and the architect," stated Taylor.

They started reconstructing the house January 23, doing the necessary rewiring and replumbing for the building's present use. "We had no problems," stated Taylor, "we had a good contractor."

The store was only closed for three days, March 5, 6 and 7. "It did not work to run both stores during the move," he explained.

The new location was open for business Monday, March 9, because of the coming of finals week. It was necessary for the store to be open to buy the used textbooks.

The purchase and resale of used textbooks is the store's biggest dollar earner, he said. Trade books, engineering supplies, gifts and cards are also sold by

the store.

The new location has the same amount of space as the former location, but the atmosphere makes the big difference.

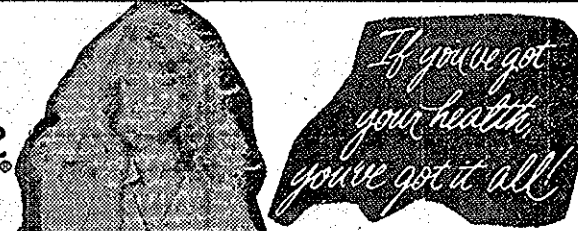
"The old bookstore was very functional, but at the same time was kind of sterile," said Evans. The new store has more of a home atmosphere, he said, adding "it's more fun to work here."

The original wood panels and cabinets, along with the restored fireplaces help project the homey atmosphere of the store.

Taylor said its quaint atmosphere has attracted many customers, doubling the traffic in the store.

The younger campus crowd is attracted by the antiques while the older continuing education crowd seeks advice on old homes they have purchased, he said.

American Cancer Society



Apts. for Rent

No. 1 - STUDIO APT., 3rd floor, 156 Bentz. Utilities included in \$130 month. No pets. Security deposit. 534-2955.

No. 2 - TWO BEDROOM, 2nd floor, 1533 Elm. Utilities included in \$200 month. No Pets. Security deposit.

No. 3 - TWO BEDROOM, 2nd floor, 71 Broadway. Plus utilities - \$150 month. No pets. Security deposit.

MONDAY APRIL 27

ALL DAY - COPIES

2 1/2¢

at KINKO'S

Women's Safety Committee holds classes in self-defense tactics

by Terri Lynn Maple

"We are not here to teach you how to beat up a rapist," began Dave Ronci, sheriff's deputy, "only how to disable him, and get away unharmed."

With that goal, the self-defense classes sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee have been held for the past two weeks.

The classes are free to any women.

The first night, Monday, April 13, some 25 women attended the class. Ronci, who has a black belt in karate, stood in for Joe Bonacci, the instructor.

Ronci stressed the importance of awareness in the prevention of rape.

Noticing people in a parking deck near and around your car and even looking under the car were examples of being aware.

Both the April 13 and April 20 classes stressed the accessibility of weapons women have in the purses.

Women don't need mace, guns or knives: they already have keys, brushes and pens as good weapons, they instructed.

Bonacci taught simple self-defense tactics to ward off an attacker. Helping Bonacci are black-belt karate students.

"We are not teaching karate," Bonacci stressed, "we are teaching self-defense which can be learned quickly." Karate takes several years to learn, Bonacci explained, and is more complicated.

Many of the women attending the classes are concerned about the possibility of being raped on campus.

"I'm just scared about things that have been happening," said a nursing student.

Wick deck was one point of fear for one student. "I go to night classes, and I'm scared to walk to my car at night," she said.

The class is taken seriously by

most of the students and Bonacci.

During the one class period he has on Mondays, Bonacci explains various aspects of rape, what to do in the event of a rape and what to expect.

Bonacci is planning to show a film and to have speakers from the hospital and police department.

Self-defense classes are held Mondays, 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of Beeghly.

Any woman is welcome to attend. She need not be a student. "Bring your mothers and sisters," Ronci said.

Classes will be held for as long as women continue to show up for the classes, until the instructor thinks they are capable of defending themselves in the case of an attack.

Campus Employment

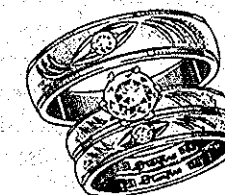
The Office of Developmental Education is now accepting 1981-82 applications for the following positions: Peer Counsel, Tutors and Reader/Writers. For applications and more information stop by the office located underneath the Bookstore.

Become involved with the Students Serving Students Program. Applications are being accepted for positions as Student Assistants for the 1981-82 academic year. Information is available in Room 345, Jones Hall.

Notice and Correction

The Lincoln Deck, not the Wick Deck as reported in Tuesday's *Jambar*, is being refurbished. Don Minnis, director of parking, says that, effective Monday, any car illegally parked in either the Car Pool lot or any handicapped parking space will be towed.

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MINORITY STUDENT WORKSHOP

"Preparation for Health Professions; Medicine Allied Health, Dentistry, Nursing"

WHO: Christine Yash, Ohio State University College of Medicine, William Brown, YSU Allied Health Department.

WHAT: Academic Preparation Admissions Requirements Test Taking and Study Skills

WHEN: Friday April 24, 1981, 12:00 PM

WHERE: Kilcawley Center, Room 239

Sponsored by Minority Student Services

Editorial: Freedom misunderstood?

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade has returned. And again some YSU students have reacted predictably.

It seems to have become somewhat of a tradition here. The Youth Brigade workers enter the student center, set up their table and sell literature. A few YSU students begin shouting slogans they consider clever. Others join. Soon there is a fiercely nationalistic group protecting its America from the imminent threat of Communism.

How commendable. Those nasty Communists won't have a chance here, by gosh. They'll not sell their radical literature at YSU. This is a good, solid, red-blooded American University. The home of the brave. The land of the free.

But if America is a free country, doesn't that necessarily mean freedom for everyone? Or does freedom exist at YSU, at least in the minds of some students, only for those groups who believe in "the right things"?

A university is often thought to be progressive, and its students a bit more educated and tolerant than the general population.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade had permission to be

here. They were not burning Old Glory; they were not conspiring to undermine the University; they were not forcing students to join them in their cause.

If students oppose revolutionary Communism, are they going to convince the Youth Brigade that it is wrong by chanting "Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet"? Or "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E"? It seems improbable.

Debate is a good thing. Disagreement can be a good starting point for an educated and enlightening exchange of ideas. When debate and disagreement are replaced by a screaming match, or a fanatic shouting of slogans, any good that might come from a confrontation of ideologies is completely lost.

And not only do the students fail to make any points that support their position, they end up looking ignorant as well.

Once again, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade has returned. And once again the Youth Brigade presents a striking contrast to the juvenile actions of some YSU students.

Commentary: Fast fingers, and then some

by Marilyn Anobile

April 20 to 25 is designated as National Secretaries Week. It's justifiable that at least one week is devoted to honor the "unsung heroes" of many corporations and other institutions.

Secretaries, indeed, are unsung heroes. They do more than their share of work in the office, sometimes encounter flack from unappreciative bosses and rude public, and are paid, on the average, no more than \$12,000 annually.

Like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, secretaries at times are taken for granted and do not receive the credit they deserve.

Secretaries, first of all, are required to go beyond the call

of duty - that is, beyond the usual tasks of typing and filing. For example, they always must present a good image of their employer to visitors or customers. Their mannerisms, tone of voice and facial expressions are scrutinized closely by the public. Secretaries must be pleasant at all times, even when they are experiencing a hectic, hassling day.

Secretaries also must do work which their bosses can easily perform. For example, they must correct all punctuation, grammatical and spelling errors on their bosses' letters and reports. Sometimes secretaries must even calculate and fill in numerical data on reports, charts and graphs which their bosses have created.

Sometimes secretaries are required to type letters and reports

from materials which their bosses handwrote illegibly. They may even be required to write letters themselves - of course, the bosses name, not the secretary's, must be typed for the signature.

Besides all the work and extra duties, secretaries sometimes receive flack from unappreciative bosses. Some bosses assume that their secretaries are like computers which can perform several duties simultaneously. Some bosses demand an explanation why a certain purchase order, for example, has not been mailed yet, even though they see their secretaries surrounded by piles and piles of other letters to type or to file. (Let's not forget the frequent interruptions of telephone calls which secretaries must answer).

Secretaries are not immune from flack from the public either. How often do we see secretaries confronted by irate them for having to wait too long for an appointment or other complaints - complaints which, most of the time, are no fault of the secretaries and which can be better explained by the bosses.

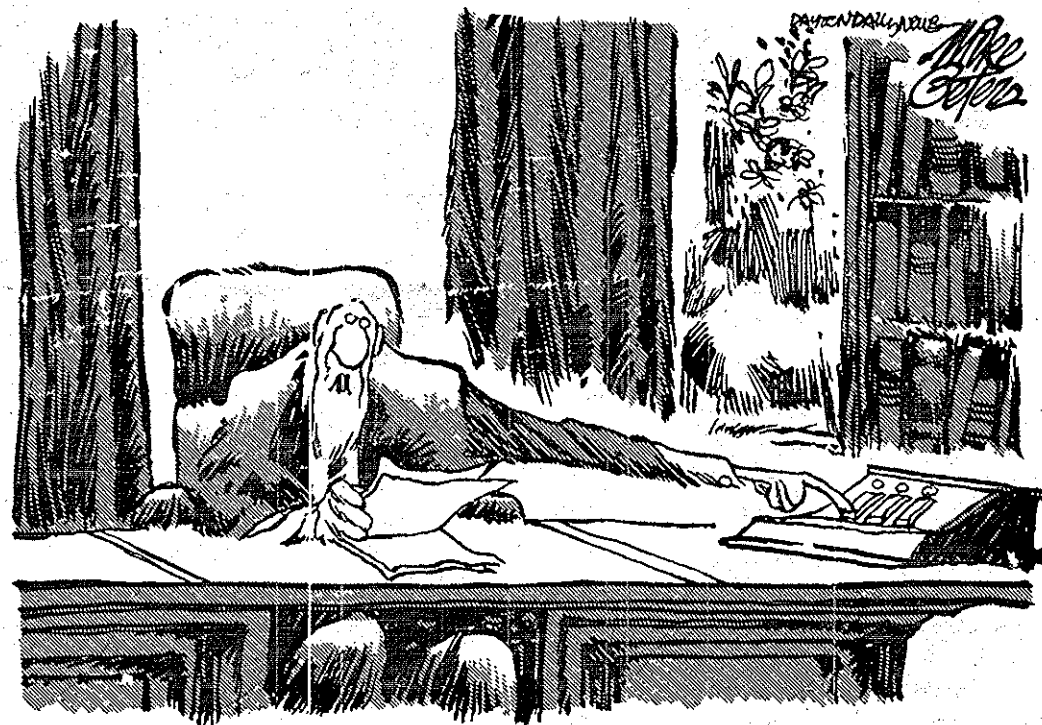
Even the economy reflects how society values the job of a secretary. The majority of secretaries do not have an annual income

exceeding \$12,000. Let's face it: secretaries probably do more "sweat and tears" work than do corporate executives

Secretaries are the back bones of firms and other institutions. Without them, executives and administrators could never run their businesses efficiently.

It is fitting, then, that Americans honor these "unsung heroes."

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.



MISS JONES, THIS IS SECRETARIES WEEK... SEND YOURSELF SOME FLOWERS WITH A NICE LITTLE NOTE...

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Says foreign students not academically inferior

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is a reaction to some comments made by Patricia Krispinsky and particularly her speculation 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."

Let me first assure you, Patricia Krispinsky, that many foreign students have by far more advanced academic preparation than the majority of Americans entering college.

In high school, I was taught the first three college-level Calculus, Physics and Chemistry courses (I came from a Greek high school, and I should stress that my high school was not an exception), which indicates a fairly decent preparation.

During my three years and two quarters of study at YSU I was never discriminated against by any instructor nor by any American student. On the contrary, I was overwhelmed by the friendliness that I found especially in Electrical Engineering.

Also the language has never been a serious barrier. As a matter of fact, I was taught English for quite a number of years in high school.

As a final note, I would like to mention that an article dealing with sensitive issues should be as accurate as possible to avoid confusion.

Chrysis Phinotis
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Challenges statements by detective

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing in regard to an article I read in your paper dated April 17, 1981. It was the lead article, pertaining to Detective Ralph Goldich's talk concerning rape and violence on the YSU campus.

I heard this man speak myself but my impressions were somewhat different than those of your reporter, Lynn Alexander. I would like to make you aware of a point or two that was not brought out in her article.

I am particularly disturbed by the comment made by Goldich that was quoted in this article. It concerned the behavior of certain types in our society, mainly exhibitionists.

He said on this subject: "This is the type of person who becomes a rapist. He starts out as an exhibitionist and ends up as a vicious rapist."

He simply stated this, as though it were a fact. It disturbed me. Did it not bother you or your reporter?

Is this a true statement? Is it at least not debatable?

Also, Goldich mentioned the fact that the campus "flasher" was in custody. Am I wrong here? It was not mentioned in the article.

I believe he also said that not only was the "flasher" in custody but that he was going to "be taken care of," whatever that means.

I found Goldich appealing to our paranoia and fear. I, myself, did not detect a great deal of common sense in his little talk.

And tell me, is it true that an exhibitionist ends up as a vicious rapist? It is your job to corroborate information like this before printing it.

I suggest you check this one out.

I would like to know if anyone out there is getting just a bit alarmed at the way this rape and violence issue is being handled on this campus.

I, for one, question the motivations of people who have taken this cause to their bosoms.

I feel that perhaps there might be some exploitation of a highly volatile situation, that some people may be taking this issue to promote their own causes, whatever they may be.

Pardon my paranoia, but I am somewhat leery of Goldich and

others who are making quite a fuss here.

I want facts, not emotional diatribes.

Thomas Pesce
Sophomore,
F&PA

Survey offers students' skills

A campus-wide survey is being conducted this week regarding the students plans to stay in or leave the local area upon the completion of their classes here. The survey, which is part of Professor Ronaghy's Statistics classes, should be a useful learning experience for the students in these classes plus provide valuable data concerning the availability of talent in the local economy in future years.

No names will be asked, responses will be confidential, and only aggregated data will be published.

Student Gov't gives 1,000 whistles away

Some 1,000 whistles were distributed in less than seven hours to women students by Student Government.

The \$124.12 raised in donations will go to purchase more whistles, which will be distributed from the Student Government offices beginning next week.

CLASSIFIEDS

PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING PLUS WEDDING INVITATIONS: Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your dates now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399 (10CH)

TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE in math, physics, chemistry (including organic and biochemistry), and other mathematically-oriented subjects. For information, please call 799-6137. (4A24)

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished apts. and homes. North two blocks from YSU. Efficiency, 1-2-3 bedroom apts. Also 3-4 bedroom homes. Very Private & ample parking. Also now for summer & fall. Call any time 743-2867 (10CH)

USED BOOK SALE - Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Dr., Boardman Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 29, 30 and May 1 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable!! (2A28C)

jobs

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)

A POSITION IS available to work in an exclusive men's shop featuring clothing and sportswear for the contemporary customer. The position is for part-time, either afternoons or evenings. Call between 12 - 2 p.m. or 6 - 8 p.m. for an appointment to apply. Telephone 758-7440. (2A24C)

HELP WANTED, Money Making Opportunities: \$750/weekly stuffing envelopes. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to NLW, 521 Brunstetter, Watten, OH 44481 (1A24CH)

MANAGEMENT HELP wanted. Major: Business Administration. Degree preferred but not required. Apply at Kinko's, 137 Lincoln Ave. (2A24CH)

THE WIT'S END (University Inn) Now accepting applications for part-time waitresses and dishwashers. Monday thru Thursday, 3 - 5 p.m. (no phone calls please) (2A24C)

greeks

DAVID PAUL - To the greatest! Big Brother anyone could have. Best of Luck tonight at Greek Sing. I hope the criticism helped. Donna (1A24C)

THETA CHI FRATERNITY best of luck tonight at Greek Sing. No matter what the outcome you're still the best fraternity. You Little Sister, Donna (1A24C)

TO MY LITTLE BROTHER RICK, Good Luck tonight at Greek Sing. Don't be too nervous. Your Big Sister, Donna (1A24C)

TEKES - Good luck in the St. Jude's Keg Roll tomorrow and the May Festival Sat., May 2. Love, the TKE Little Sisters (1A24CH)

ZETAS, Good luck in Greek Sing! ZTA will be number 1!! Zeta Love, Liz (1A24CH)

PHI MU - You're the best. I'm behind yuns all the way! Good Luck!!! All my love, CTLS (1A24CH)

ROSES ARE RED; Violets are blue; When the winner's announced; It'll be Phi Mu! Get Psyched! (1A24CH)

SAE'S AND DON! Good Luck in Greek Sing tonight!!! Show em what you've got! ZAE & Phi Mu Love & Mine, Linda (1A24CH)

TO ALL PARTICIPATING in Greek Sing: Best of luck - The Sisters of Phi Mu (1A24CH)

PHI MU - Get Psyched - Sing loud and be proud, remember your R's, don't forget your T's - We're Phi MUs and we aim to please! (1A24CH)

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ART GALLERY Due to construction, the **Kilcawley Center Art Gallery** will close for the year at the conclusion of the **YSU Art Faculty exhibition on May 8.**

Unfortunately, this requires cancelling the scheduled Senior/Graduate Show. The Gallery Committee apologizes for the inconvenience and invites you to visit the new Gallery in September.



Defeat of Eagles marks Penguin 9's rebound

by Chuck Housteau

After dropping a doubleheader Tuesday to California State (Pa.) by the scores of 5-2 and 3-2, the YSU baseball team rebounded to knock off the Ashland Eagles 5-4 in extra innings on Wednesday.

Mike Nittoli drilled a two-out

single in the bottom of the eighth inning to drive in Bob Gardner with the winning run. Gardner singled to lead off the inning and moved to second on a hit by Dave Baker, before coming around to score on the stinging single by Nittoli.

Robert Cameron, who pitched

the seventh and eighth innings, picked-up the win in relief of starting pitcher Glen Head.

Head coach Dom Rosselli, who collected his 990th career basketball-baseball victory, said he was pleased with the Penguins' comeback effort, "The guys never gave up and quit, they just kept pluggin' away."

Rosselli praised the defensive play of infielder Tony Brentar who saved the game in the top of

the eighth inning when he snared a line shot with the bases loaded and two out.

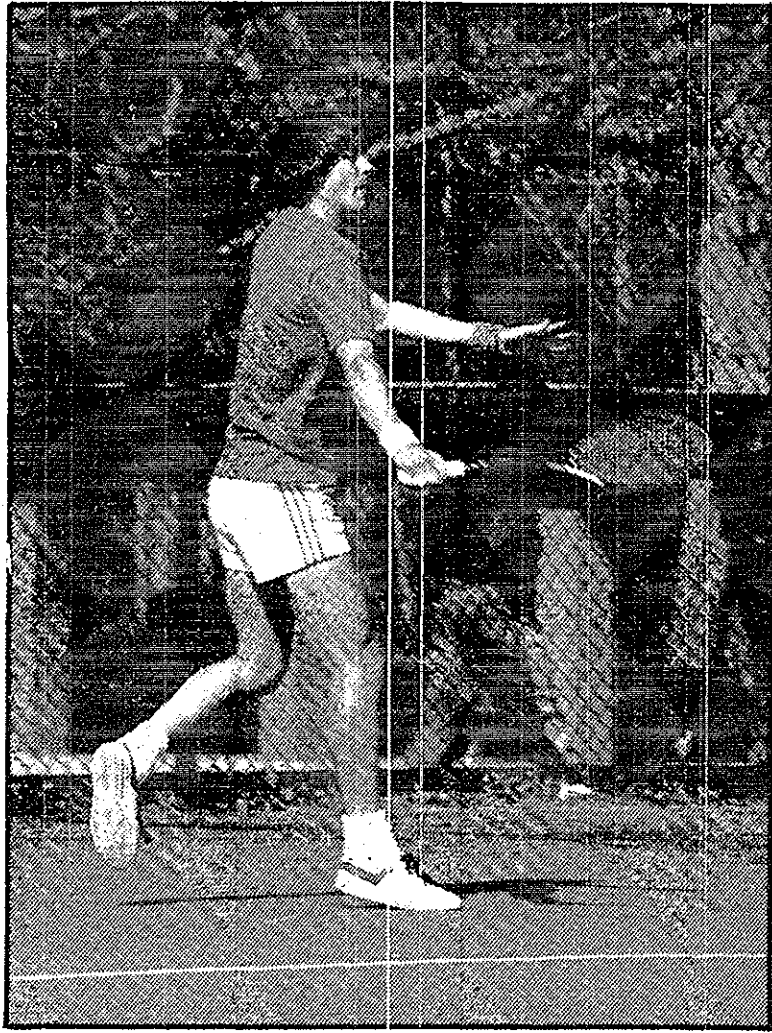
Despite decent pitching on Tuesday, the Penguins fell to California State twice.

In the opener, California snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth inning. Mark Schlarb went the distance for the Penguins, giving up five runs (two earned), seven hits, a walk and striking out three.

Bass and Nittoli each had two hits and an RBI for the Penguins.

In the nightcap, Joe Sekora allowed only four hits and struck-out 10, but took the loss when California pushed across two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Penguins will travel to Geneva on Saturday for a doubleheader, before returning home for a tussle with Kent State on Tuesday.



YSU tennis team member Mike Fraley shows his form during his singles match Tuesday afternoon with Mercyhurst College. The Penguins fell to the visitors 9-0. (Photo by Larry Strollo)

Young YSU netters show promise despite losses

by Tina Ketchum

Hoping to make a name for themselves and possibly be selected for a post-season tournament berth, the Penguin netters, young as they may be, keep stringing along.

First-year head coach Kurt Kamperman and his underclassmen squad have only reached a 4-13 record mark so far this year but are also gaining valuable experience along the rough road.

Over the past weekend, YSU suffered a 7-2 loss to California (Pa.) State, enjoyed a 7-2 win at the expense of Mount Union

College, and then added a fourth place finish at the Wright State Invitational.

At the Wright State Invitational, Pierre Tanguay and Mike Fraley played well enough to impress key members of the NCAA selection committee, a representative of which is from Wright State University, with the hopes of gaining a spot in the NCAA post-season tennis play-offs.

Fraley opened some eyes as he captured the number two singles crown, then teamed with Tanguay to grab an impressive win in the number one's doubles

championship.

In Tuesday's confrontation with Mercyhurst College, the best any Penguin could do was go three sets, and that was Tanguay with scores of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. YSU failed to win any match and lost with a 9-0 tally.

YSU will travel to the University of Cincinnati today to take on the Bearcats before closing out this week's play on Saturday when they go across the Ohio River to play the Northern Kentucky Norsemen.

Campus Shorts

1981 Football Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1981 cheerleading squad will be held from 5-7 p.m. the week of April 27-30. To tryout, apply at the Athletic Administration Office, Room 302 Beeghly. Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday, April 24, 1981.

Faculty Development Workshops

Part II of the workshop on "XYZ's Of Student Temperament" will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. April 28, Tuesday, in Room 253 Kilcawley.

On April 30, a workshop on "Procedures for Faculty Promotions" will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. in Cushman Hall Room B-080. On May 1 a workshop on "Stress" will be held from 1:30 - 3:30 in Room B-080 in Cushman Hall. All faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

YSU Table Tennis Club

The YSU Table Tennis Club will meet for practice sessions at Beeghly Center (200 level Spring Steet Lobby) from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. every Friday.

Irish Club

The Irish Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 29, in Room B085 CAST.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, The Professional Business Fraternity will be addressed by George Finnerty III from the Youngstown Board of Health, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in Room 216 Kilcawley. All are welcome.

Book Sale

Los Buenos Vecinos will be holding a scholarship fund book sale from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Monday & Tuesday, April 27 and 28, in the Maag Library Lobby.

Red-White Intrasquad Game

Despite the injury situation, head football coach Bill Narduzzi will still conduct the Penguins' Annual Red-White Intrasquad football game, which will officially bring down the curtain on spring workouts.

The game is scheduled for this Saturday, April 25 at Campbell Memorial Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

St. Jude Benefit All-Star Game

A benefit basketball game between the Cleveland Browns and an NFL All-Star team will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Austintown Fitch High School. The basketball game will help raise funds for the St. Jude's Research Hospital and is part of the St. Jude Weekend in the Youngstown area. Chairman for this event is Bill Dailey, assistant basketball coach at YSU.

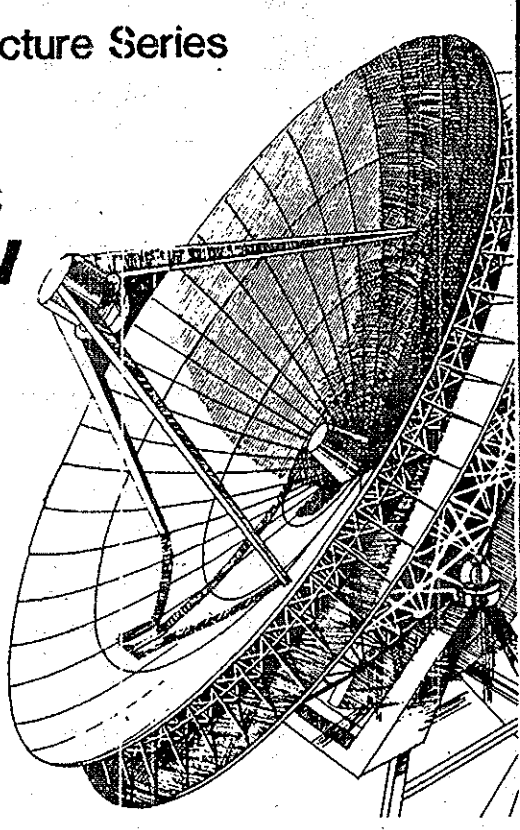
Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

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YSU golfers raise record at Allegheny Invitational

YSU's golf team improved its overall record to 38-10 last weekend by taking sixth place (from a field of 18 teams) at the Allegheny College Griffen Invitational.

Topping the Penguins was Rick Jones, Jr., with a 54-hole score of 233, including a third round two-over par 74. Other scores for YSU were Don Dean's 236, Pat Coyne's 238, Fred Ginter's 242, Joe Costanzo's 249 and Bob Price's 252.

Allegheny captured top honors in the tournament held at the Oakland Beach Golf Club, with a team score of 1,156 strokes for

the two-day event, which was 17 strokes better than runner-up Malone College. The University of Akron took third place with 1,179, while the Penguins linksters recorded a team count of

1,194. YSU will be involved in two days of competition this Friday and Saturday as they participate in the Bowling Green State University Invitational.

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