



With startled yet concentrated faces and postures, these students participated in a mime workshop conducted by Philadelphia's Quiet Riot mimic Kevin O'Connor Monday afternoon in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Experimental Theatre. (Photo by John Celidonio)

The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 41
 April 6, 1982
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio

Council supports student representation to Board

by Lynn Alexander

Student Council Monday unanimously passed a resolution which opposes the stand taken by trustees of the Inter-University Council (IUC) — a group of administrators and trustees from Ohio state universities — that opposes legislation which would add student and faculty representation to boards of trustees.

The resolution, proposed by Jeff Hall, A&S, in part states "that Student Council/Student Government categorically oppose the Inter-University Council effort to prevent students from serving on state university Boards of Trustees." Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the YSU Board, boards of other state universities in Ohio, the Board of Regents and the executive secretary of the Inter-University Council, according to the resolution. Dr. Thomas Fok, chairperson of the

YSU Board of Trustees and an IUC trustee member, said Monday that he had "no opinion" at this time on either the IUC trustees' or Council's action and that he would like to find out more about the issue.

The IUC trustees' decision at the March 1 meeting was "not too formal," he said, adding that the issue will be brought up again at an upcoming IUC meeting.

However, minutes of the meeting state that the IUC trustees "unanimously agreed to oppose legislation which would add student and faculty representation to Boards of Trustees and urged each university board to individually adopt a resolution opposing the legislation."

IUC trustees also drafted a sample resolution in support of the IUC stand to be adopted by boards of trustees of state universities in Ohio.

Student Government President Ray Nakley asked Council members to write to YSU Trustees in order to urge them not to support the IUC trustees' position.

Council at its first meeting of spring quarter also voted to rescind \$1,351 from nine student organizations which have failed to comply with University spending procedures.

The groups, which include Chemical Engineers, Masada, and Hispanos Unidos, have not spent funds according to prescribed programs and failed, after being notified, to take action to correct the problem, according to a memo from Nancy Panchik, secretary of finance.

The rescinded funds will be transferred into a new account that will "serve to fund those organizations who adhere to established policies, and who have legitimate reasons for additional spending," according

to Panchik.

In other business:

- Council approved Elizabeth Manoini, assistant secretary of internal affairs for women's rights, daycare, and campus safety, to serve as secretary of internal affairs, replacing Richard Whitehouse who graduated winter quarter.
 - Chairperson Cate Pavlov urged members to attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. today, April 6 in the Student Government offices concerning funding for higher education.
 - Pavlov appointed Sherman Miles, A&S, as Council parliamentarian.
 - Council approved the list of standing committees submitted by Pavlov. New chairpersons include: Jeff Hall, Constitution and By Laws; Cheryl DiPrizio, Discipline; Nan Hudak, Elections; Rick
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Seminar to focus on budget

By Pat Sorenson

The YSU Budget will be the topic of the annual Student Government Communications Seminar, "Bethany on-the-lake," April 16 and 17 this year at Camp Fitch with keynote speaker G. L. Mears, director of the budget and institutional studies.

The seminar is designed so that a mixed group of students, faculty and staff may examine,

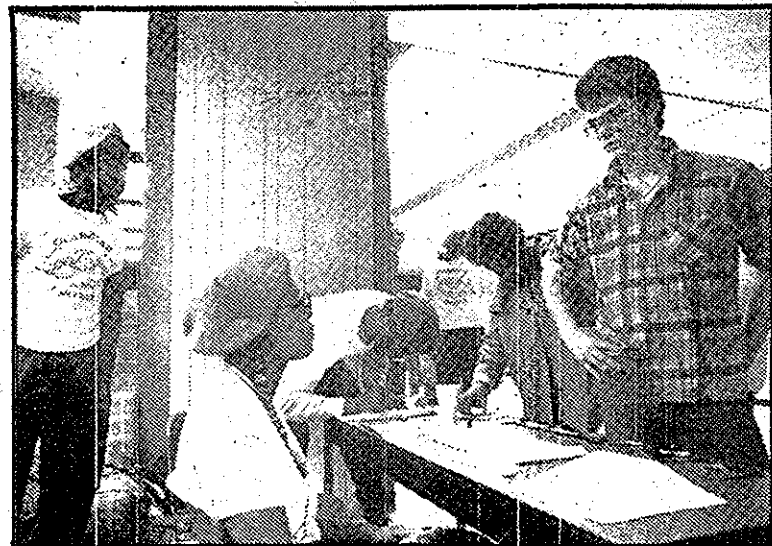
away from the pressures of the campus environment, a problem facing the University.

George Letchworth, director of the counseling and testing center and adviser to the communication seminar for eight years, said that the University is fragmented into different interest groups of students, faculty and administrators.

The value of the communication

seminar, Letchworth explained, is to allow the three different groups a chance to discover that they may have common interests. He added that the communication seminar also can provide individuals with personal enrichment by experiencing an opportunity to meet different people and to obtain information about the University.

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In their crusade to discourage crime in the Youngstown area, the local chapter of the Guardian Angels are shown recruiting YSU students for membership. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Angels recruit Students join crime fighting organization

by Lisa Williams

The Youngstown Chapter of the Guardian Angels initiated a recruitment effort at YSU Monday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Kilcawley's Arcade, accepting applications from students interested in serving with its safety force.

Although only three students had signed up by 2 p.m., the organization said it has not become discouraged and plans to return to YSU sometime in the near future for further recruitment.

Ed Brannan, Guardian Angel member, explained that the organization requires only that a student be physically healthy and have no criminal record.

Applicants will attend a three-month training seminar beginning Monday, April 12, and, upon graduation from these classes, advance training will take place, Brannan said.

"Basically, what we want to do today is let college people know what they can do to help the Guardian Angels and what they,

in turn, can do for them," said Ron Stevens, leader of the Guardian Angels.

Stevens emphasized the importance of students in majors other than criminal justice to become involved with the force, noting the rewards of serving their community in an attempt to reduce crime in Youngstown.

So far, the organization of approximately 20 said it has been successful in accomplishing its main goal, which is to serve as a visible crime deterrent.

Liberals, conservatives differ in ideas of freer government

by Yvonne Stephan

Politically, what separates liberals from conservatives is a difference of opinion regarding which form of government provides citizens more freedom to reach their potential.

But, according to Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy and religious studies chairperson, today's conservatives were yesterday's liberals.

The modern day conservatives, Shipka explained, takes the 18th and 19th century liberals' stance which professes that individuals are better off with limited government.

He said that yesterday's liberals, like today's conservatives thought that an individual could avoid pain and seek pleasure with a minimum of government interference.

Unlike yesterday's liberals, who felt that taking obstacles away would be enough to remove government interference, today's liberals contend that government must take "the initiative to

provide all citizens concrete opportunities to develop as human beings," Shipka said.

He said freedom for today's liberals exists only if there is an atmosphere for an individual's growth. In order to develop fully, contemporary liberals deduce that a person needs free education, health care and decent housing, Shipka noted, adding that if these services are not provided in a free market, then government is obliged to fulfill them.

Conservatives on the other hand, are "absolutely opposed" to the welfare state, Shipka pointed out.

Similar to the 18th or 19th centuries' liberals, conservatives view government as the prime threat to the freedom and well-being of citizens. So, conservatives want to minimize the role of government as much as possible, Shipka said, adding that they would prefer states whereby states protect citizens against other citizens and external enemies. Conservatives also are

capitalists and stress the capitalistic economic system as an absolute precondition for liberating people, Shipka noted. He explained that conservatives have deep respect for the status quo,

which supports established traditions and beliefs. Liberals, however, tend to have an optimistic view of human nature and believe strongly on the notion of progress.

Although liberals see social change as necessary, Shipka said, they do not condone revolution. Rather, liberals who are either Democrats or socialists advocate

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Newman plans Holy Week services

The Newman Center will offer Holy Week services, beginning Wednesday, April 7, and culminating in Easter, Sunday, April 11.

The last Lenten vesper service will take place 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 7.

The Easter Triduum begins

with the Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8.

Good Friday services will include the Stations of the Cross, noon, April 9, and the Celebration of the Lord's Passion, beginning 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Vigil, without the

mass, will be held 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

An Easter Dawn Mass at sunrise will take place 5:30 a.m., Sunday, April 11, and an Easter Day Mass will begin 10 a.m. No 7 p.m. mass will be held.

Area students view campus life

Area high school students were treated to a look at campus life — YSU style — Sunday as the admissions office hosted Career Connection '82 at Beeghly.

Approximately 600 students the five-county area were on hand as all academic departments, along with student services, attempted to assist, provide information and to show the Uni-

versity to prospective students.

Admissions and Records Assistant Director Van Siatras said that the program was the first of this type since 1975.

"We've had individual departments do this in the past," he said. "But this was a cooperative event by all the departments.

"We invited all the students on our prospect list," he

continued. "And the turnout was satisfactory, in that the students that attended were really interested in getting information."

According to Siatras, the program was career-oriented and attempted to provide students with information and to aid in awareness in all areas of University life.

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Red tape inhibits major concert scheduling

by Sue Horvath

Even with the recent production of the Alabama concert, a major question on campus today is what is the Major Events Committee doing, and why aren't students having more concerts?

"There are many reasons why we are not having more concerts," said Jim Wise, senior, Engineering, a Major Event Committee member. "The Major Events Committee has to go through a lot of red tape to even plan a concert," he pointed out.

First of all, all concerts brought in by the Committee must first be okayed by the Board of Trustees. "Sometimes this poses a problem as to who we can bring in for concerts," said Wise.

Then, the next step, reserving space at Beeghly's gym, poses a difficult problem for Major Events.

Mark Koury, senior, Business, another member of the Committee, said, "The gym is unavailable for scheduling seven days a week. We lose a lot of

concerts because there are no empty gyms to book."

Wise added, "It is especially hard during winter quarter. We usually have to book a gym during the first week of the new quarter. It makes it hard for us if the promoters tell of a concert after we've booked the gym, and the other days are tied up with sports or other things."

The Major Events staff is another problem the Committee faces.

"We have a limited amount of time to set up for concerts since our staff are all students who attend classes from 8 to 3, Monday through Friday. I think the Events Committee would rather work with a staff which is full time — one like Kent State University has. Their staff quits school for a quarter in order to devote their full time to their Major Events," he pointed out.

Yet, other problems plague the Committee's planning of a concert.

"There is a great deal of other

problems to deal with when we arrange a concert. For instance, major groups usually command a high price for their appearances, and, because of our limited amount of seating, we would have to charge a higher price for admission.

"Most people can't afford to purchase tickets at the normal price so there is no way we can afford to jack up the prices for admission," Wise added.

The University's location also causes some problems in concert schedules.

"Youngstown is in the middle of two major concert promoters based out of Cleveland and Pittsburgh. In fact, at one time, a prominent Northeastern Ohio promoter muscled out a great concert we had scheduled because we had arranged it with another out-of-state promoter," Wise explained.

He said that the Major Events Committee's primary duty is to provide entertainment, whether it's a large, full-scale concert at Beeghly or small comedy acts staged in places like Kilcawley's

Chestnut Room.

"We are a self-supporting organization. We make money through the concerts, so actually Major Events is not allotted anything, and the students are not losing any money because of the lack of concerts," Wise said.

Major Events was started in 1972 as a subsidy of Student Government. But, in 1976, after a procession of concert failures, the Committee depleted all its funds, forcing it to separate from Student Government and to

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Maag sale offers new, used books

Maag Library is sponsoring a book sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today, April 6, through Thursday, April 8.

Some 15,000 new and used books will be displayed on tables and shelves in the main lobby of the library. The sale is open to the public as well as the University community.

Most of the books will be sold

for 25¢ apiece. Bids, however, will be taken on "collectibles," such as sets of books and others of particular value.

This first major sale at Maag will include a number of new books from the YSU Bookstore. Others are duplicates, volumes that have been replaced with newer editions and books that come to the library as gifts.

Texts include fiction and non-fiction, biographies, reference books and textbooks and books covering many fields, such as the arts and literature, history, science, social science, engineering, education and economics.

Funds from the sale will be used to make new purchases for the library.

4 Republicans, 3 Democrats vie for governor's post

by Neil S. Yutkin

The final deadline has passed, and the rosters are complete in the gubernatorial primary, as the field has been pared down to only seven candidates: four Republicans and three Democrats.

The three Democratic teams include Richard Celeste - Myrl Shoemaker; William Brown - Charles Vanik; and Jerry Springer - Ken Keefe. Both Celeste and Brown took the traditional approach in choosing their running-mates, opting for political balance geographically. Shoemaker is a well-liked legislator from the down state area who will appeal to many persons who would have supported Brown because of uncertainties about Celeste. Brown responded by convincing popular former Cleveland Congressman Vanik to balance his ticket.

Springer, however, chose political unknown Ken Keefe for his running-mate. Keefe, also from the Cincinnati area, has two advantages for Springer: he has contributed a great deal of money to the campaign war-chest, and he is also a balance to those who view Springer as a Kucinich type anti-business Democrat.

The current odds would be Celeste 1-1, Brown 2-1, and Springer 5-1. However, with Springer out-spending both

opponents in paid TV, look for those odds to narrow as the race progresses. A strong Springer might cut into Celeste's liberal support and produce a victory for Brown, but, in a race where less than 40% of the vote will decide the contest, anything can happen.

The Republican race has already heated-up. With four can-

didates in the running, this race could be decided with the winning candidate only receiving 30% of the vote; therefore, the candidates have been working hard already.

State Senator Thomas Van Meter has been leading the attack with ads questioning the actions of Brown and front-runner Seth

Taft. Taft also has taken various opportunities to question Brown's politics, as he has considered Brown to be his key opposition. Robert Teater, the fourth Republican candidate, is the real long-shot, especially since the Franklin County Party, Teater's home district, endorsed Brown.

The odds in this race would

place Taft 1-1, Brown 2-1, Van Meter 5-1, and Teater 10-1. The Lt. Governor candidates on the Republican side of the ledger should have only minimal effect on the outcome of the races because of the lack of name recognition of people, such as James Dureak (Taft), Jake Held (Teater), Paul Matia (Van Meter), and James Betts (Brown).

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Editorial: YSU — a virtual heaven

There are angels watching over Youngstown.

At night, they patrol the dark and eerie streets endlessly. Red berets — which seemingly symbolize the main goal of this organization — can easily be spotted. They look at themselves as physical deterrents to crime in the city.

They carry no weapons.

And, so far, their crusade has been successful.

But they need help.

The Guardian Angels, a safety force composed of volunteers attempting to actively reduce crime in the Youngstown area came to YSU Monday to recruit students who might be interested in serving with the organization.

These angels are no fools.

Look at what YSU students have done in the past.

Last year, concerned students united to actively rally against what they considered to be deficiencies within the security system and public information policies on campus — deficiencies which may have resulted in senseless mishaps.

Would it be too tragic to recall the woman who was twice sexually harassed on campus after her tormentor obtained private information, including her class schedule, in order to pursue her? Or the "CIA Policeman" apprehended on campus carrying a 10-inch butcher knife, a .38 caliber revolver, 50 rounds of live ammunition and other weapons?

Students repeatedly stressed the necessity for tighter reins on the

security system and the public information policy through the organization of controlled protests — *active* protests.

They stormed President John Coffelt's office demanding that their questions be answered and that their concerns be recognized. They gathered together to "Take Back the Night" in a protest against the victimization of students on campus.

Were their efforts worth it?

At the start of this academic year, increased and improved lighting was installed on campus, along with Blue-Light phones in the Smoky Hollow area. Parking decks and lots are being patrolled. The admissions department has shown more discretion in releasing private information about students.

Most importantly, there has been no evidence of victimization of students this year.

The concerns of students last year was impressive. The protests which were spurred from their concerns were impressive. The remedies resulting from their protests still are impressive.

Assuming that this calibre of student — a student who realizes the importance of and who is actively concerned about the inception of deterrent to crime — still exists on campus, then the angels have come to the right place.

These students have been conditioned to react.

And then, to act.

Commentary: No winners in FDA game

by Chuck Housteau

While repetitiously flipping through the numerous cable channels the other night, I came across a television show that immediately caught my fancy.

There, before my eyes, stood a rejuvenated Monty Hall prancing around a studio audience with the same vim and vigor that he displayed while hosting *Let's Make a Deal*. But this was not *Let's Make a Deal*; this show was entitled *The Food and Drug Administration's Let's Pick a Carcinogen*.

Although I have learned to expect

anything from sex to classical music from the cable entrepreneurs, what was flashing before me totally violated all boundaries of reality.

First off, all the members making up the contestant section were rats. That's right, RATS. And Monty was running up and down the aisles accepting cheese from these rats in exchange for a chance to pick out the carcinogens from behind doors number one, two or three.

The dialogue went something like this: "Monty, Monty, pick me. Oh, please pick me."

"You, the third rat from the end, with the apron. Stand up," Monty shouted.

"I'll trade you 20 bottles of generic aspirin, if your apron is carcinogenic."

The rat hemmed and hawed trying to stall, before saying, "My apron isn't a carcinogen, but I'll give you this cancer-causing child hanging from my apron strings."

"Good enough," smiled Monty, knowing a good deal when he saw one. "Now are you willing to give me back the aspirin for a chance at guessing which object is not the carcinogen behind either

door number one, door number two, or door number three."

"EEEEEEAAAAAGGGGGHHHHH," shrieked the rat. "Yes, yes, take it, take it," squealed the crowd.

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SOME DAY DEAR, ALL THIS WILL BE YOUR HUSBANDS...

The Jambar

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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: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

Humor: Can you hear me?

by John Celidonio

Have you noticed any students wandering around campus with some sort of strange plastic devices growing out of their ears? You find them everywhere: in elevators, crashed out on library couches, cruising the campus core on skateboards, in Arby's and even in class.

These poor souls are afflicted with a malady that first appeared in Japan and that has since spread to the US — even to Youngstown. It's known as "Walkmanitis."

One of the centers of the infection is New York City, where even Madison Avenue types in Brooks Brothers suits have been seen sporting portable stereos and

wandering about with smiles and dazed expressions. While no such severe outbreak has occurred locally so far, it's probably only a matter of time before Walkmanitis reaches epidemic levels here, too.

Having come down with the disease myself, I know from personal experience that Walkmanites have to take a lot of abuse from the still uninfected. I hear remarks like "What're you listening to, anyway? Are you a Martian scout? When's the invasion?"

Actually, the disease is quite selective; it usually only strikes us sensitive types who would never dream of subjecting others to our choice of music — unlike people

who haul those heavy, noisy stereos around so they can inflict their music on whomever approaches within a city block.

Walkmanites soon learn to disregard the snide remarks thrown their way. We do, after all, have the perfect excuse for ignoring people — all we have to do is point at our headphones and smile.

Although Walkmanitis is thought to be incurable, at least until someone invents an earplug stereo with batteries that never run down, its victims don't really seem to mind. They can be alone in a crowded room merely by turning up the volume and closing their eyes.

All this might sound as if we

Walkmanites are some kind of escapists, trying to tune out the world around us — and we are. We just prefer to control our sonic environment instead of letting it control us.

If you have ever tried to study within earshot of one of the many card games or similar entertainments that always pop up nearby when you try to cram for an exam on campus, be warned. You're a natural Walkmanite, and the disease could strike at any moment. The risk gets even higher as finals approach. That's when I caught the bug last quarter.

So beware — the Walkmanites are coming.

Urges writing letters to UN condemning Khomeini's actions

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Let me begin by saying that writing this letter might jeopardize my parents' lives in Iran since Khomeini's spies (his supporters on campus) have been ordered to identify political dissidents and report them to the regime's embassies. However, I think this is the least that I can do to fulfill part of my debt to more than 8,000 innocent people who have been executed by Khomeini's firing squads during the past eight months and to the more than 30,000 political prisoners who are in constant danger of being executed.

The lack of media coverage on Khomeini's crimes has allowed his savage regime to continue and even increase the wave of terror and repression against the people to an unprecedented level. There are now 30,000 political prisoners in Iran. In addition to the executions, many prisoners are murdered under brutal tortures.

Because of Khomeini's backward attitude toward women, females are particularly subject

to his abuse and mistreatment. Various reliable reports from Iran describe the barbaric treatment of women by the regime's ruthless guards. Some of them are as follows:

- Lashing, beating and injuring women and girls in public.
- Kidnapping opposition women and subjecting them to gang-rapes. Also, women prisoners being raped moments before they are executed have been reported. This was after Khomeini declared officially that women prisoners (all those above age 9) are "bounties of war."
- Execution of pregnant women.
- Harassment and beating of mothers (and fathers) who go to the prisons to see their loved ones.

In Iran, the Kurdish minority is subjected to continued oppression and violence. Progressive and opposition papers are banned; all media communication is censored. Savak, the Shah's notorious secret police, has been resurrected under a new name, and in the guise of pro-Khomeini students; agents are engaged in harassing, beating, and

killing Iranian students abroad who oppose Khomeini's oppressive policies.

The Iranian people have not received what they asked for after the 1979 revolution. They asked for freedom, human liberty,

Another letter
appears on p. 6

justice and an end to inhumane conditions of life. What they got instead were promises that never came true.

Although Khomeini's slogans fooled the Iranian people in 1979, they cannot be blamed for being deceived.

The bitter memories of the Shah's regime and the devastating experiences of the past three years have raised the Iranians' political consciousness. This raised consciousness has fired active resistance of the masses. The main opposition front, "The

National Council of Resistance," has been gaining in support. The collective decision-making and the democratic nature of this coalition has raised new hopes among people.

Unlike the 1979 revolution, this time the opposition has clear goals, principles, and a platform. Its leadership is not singular. The National Council of Resistance's primary goal is the creation of people's councils. These councils will be the basis for a truly democratic form of government, because the dangers of power concentrated in the hands of a few are avoided by establishing a broad base of power.

Each segment of society will be represented by a council, and, in that council, every voice has equal weight. These councils are the instrument for real change in Iran, and they act as a buffer to any deviation toward dictatorship.

Three years after a costly revolution, Iranians are now more aware and more determined than

before to establish a truly democratic government — a government for the people.

In Iran today, an execution occurs on an average of once every 25 minutes. Isn't it time to stop this outrage by Khomeini?

These and many other crimes committed by Khomeini saddens every compassionate human being. I appeal to all international human rights organizations and all freedom loving individuals to answer to the just cries of the Iranians, whose only demands are democracy, social justice and human dignity.

I ask people and organizations to oppose Khomeini's barbarism by writing letters of condemnation to the Secretary General of the United Nations and asking him to use all possible means to stop the torture and execution in Iran.

Indeed, by such actions, the letters can be instrumental in saving many lives and in preventing misery.


Name Withheld by Request

**ATTENTION
STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS**

Applications for office space in Kilcawley Center for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. Applications may be picked up and returned to Susan Bosco, Kilcawley Staff Offices by

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Supports campus police carrying weapons for safety reasons

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am responding to the editorial "Committee levels sights on police" which appeared in the March 2 issue.
I am a YSU graduate with a master's degree, and I advocate the University to my students when I am teaching. I would hate to think that I or any current or future YSU student would encounter a mishap should campus police officers, without

any protection, be unable to apprehend an offender.
Police officers do not know what an offender has in his/her possession, and, if the offender pulls out a weapon, officers can be caught looking like fools if they are unable to help a victim or are unable to defend themselves.
To this day, I have never heard of any YSU police officer who is gun happy, and hopefully, no one

would ever pull out a gun on anyone unless it was absolutely necessary.
Police officers, when sworn in, promise to help prevent crimes, not to increase them. If campus police officers cannot perform their duties as they should be done, then we cannot complain that more protection is needed when police officers have no weapons to protect us.
I am sure that a police officer

with a weapon gives more fright to an offender than an officer who has none.
The YSU police officers are there to protect the people and everything which is University property.
Again, I am behind YSU all the way. I am quite aware of its faults, and changes should be made. I participated with several

committees while in school. I am still on a committee there, and I love it.
My husband, Sgt. Brown, probably would say, "There you go again, telling people what you think," but I admit I will speak out. I am a fighter and a doer, not a talker and a do-nothing person.
Ruby G. Brown
YSU Alumna

Senator says school budget cuts are exaggerated

Recent cuts in education are not as massive as educators would have the public believe, according to Ohio State Senator Donald E. "Buz" Lukens (R-Middletown) who says he believes that the consequences of reductions in state aid are being exaggerated.
"The funding reductions recently ordered by the governor, as well as any other cuts, will come from the new money the General Assembly appropriated Ohio schools last November," Lukens says.
The 4th District state senator voted in favor of the \$13 billion state budget which authorizes \$4.6 billion in spending for education. Before fiscal officers projected that Ohio would end the biennium with a \$1 billion budget deficit, most of the \$1.3

billion in revenue from new and increased taxes was to have gone to education.
"Primary and secondary education received the largest spending increase in Ohio history. Even with the funding cuts, the schools are still getting more than they ever had before," Lukens pointed out.
But, he says school officials are frightening parents by exaggerating the effects of the cuts. "I heard from one woman recently who was very upset because an administrator told her the schools would be cut back 80%. That's preposterous."
Lukens says he and his colleagues in the General Assembly are receiving reports from educators stating that the 3% across-the-board cut in government

spending ordered by the governor last month will force school closings and drastic reductions which will completely eliminate many desired programs.
The legislator says he is unconvinced that such actions are necessary.
Commentary: No winners in FDA game
(cont. from page 4)
"I'll do it," the confident rat announced.
"Okay," said Monty, "But, before we proceed, I'd like to explain to our viewers that the US Food and Drug Administration has thoroughly tested all products used in this show, and has publically released the names of those products which they have determined to cause cancer in rats, and have thus labeled carcinogenic."
"Boo, Hiss," the crowd yelled.
"If you can guess which object behind the door you choose does

not cause cancer, you will win a brand new 1982 automobile," continued Monty. "What will it be?"
"I'll take door numberrrrrrrrr, ough, oooooohhhhh, two," said the unsure rat.
The door opened, unveiling a pack of cigarettes, the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex, a bottle of milk, a pair of Jordache jeans, a Timex watch, and a bowl of spaghetti and meatballs.
"Well, rat, which one is not a carcinogen?" said Monty.
"OOH, that's tough. Uhm,

NOTICE
Due to equipment breakdown, this issue of the Jambar was published late. Also, some of the headlines are in a different type style from the rest. We hope to have the problem corrected for Friday's issue.
(pause) let me think," squirmed the rat.
"Hurry, time is running out. Only five seconds left Oh, time is up. I'm sorry."
The crowd moaned.
"That was a toughie," said Monty. "But don't feel bad, rat. Our panel of judges from the FDA has just informed me that they have found that automobiles may cause cancer in rats."
Goodnight, Monty, I said, and switched over to *The Postman Always Rings Twice*.
CORRECTION
In a letter-to-the-editor in the March 30 issue, it was stated that House Bill 339 would require the President to obtain Congressional approval before sending troops to El Salvador. Due to a typographical error, the House Bill number should be 399. *The Jambar* regrets this error.

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CONGRATULATIONS and good luck to the new Little Sister Exec of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep Love, Debbie. (1A6C)
CONGRATULATIONS to Chuck V. and David M. on your upcoming installation to Sigma Phi Epsilon. (1A6C)
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'Natural' labels on foods can be misleading

by Sue Horvath

Pure, unrefined, unprocessed and containing no additives or preservatives of any sort — the idea of natural foods has become the key buy word for many health-conscious consumers of the 80's.

The term "natural," is deceptive English, however. No definite meaning has been applied to the word.

Louisa Marchionda, part-time, home economics, said that the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has been discussing a definite

term for "natural" for seven years.

"Up to now, there has been no regulations on products termed 'natural.' The FTC has finally defined natural, but it will take one year before it is accepted and applied to products," she explained.

The FTC has agreed on defining "natural" at the present time as "unprocessed and free of any additives or preservatives."

"Natural from a nutritionist's point of view is termed containing only the things that occur in

nature, such as, fructose, Vitamin C or inrefined salt," Marchionda pointed out.

But, because of the regulated use of "natural," consumers are being short-changed and deceived.

Data has shown that consumers are willing to pay 10 to 15% more for a product if it is labeled "natural."

Stephanie Turner, a California nutritionist, noted in the October 1981 issue of *Nutrition Action* that consumers are being ripped off by the "slippery" use of the

word "natural."

Turner said in the magazine, "One of the more irksome uses of natural occurs when manufacturers make the term modify only one attribute of a product."

For example, after removing the preservatives BHA and BHT from its chips, Frito-Lay declared its product "perservative-free." What the food manufacturers didn't tell consumers is that an untested artificial coloring dominates a major percentage in the chips.

Marchionda said that

consumers must safeguard themselves from price hikes and false claims of natural labels.

"The consumer must learn to read the less prominent ingredients are hidden," she explained.

"Consumers must seek the true natural foods, free of additives and preservatives, because it is a fact that morticians are using 50% less embalming fluids nowadays due to all the chemicals our bodies contain," Marchionda pointed out.

Higher education cuts are 'devastating,' chancellor says

OBR, Columbus — "Absolutely devastating" is the way Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton described the impact on higher education of the latest 6% budget cut announced March 22. This action would bring cuts for the year to at least \$75 million on an appropriation, which was more than \$100 million below the Regents' recommendation for sustaining

current enrollments and programs.

According to Moulton, each institution will have to deal with the cuts within its own priorities, but very little latitude is left. Virtually all commitments are made. Students are enrolled for the spring term, fees have been collected and no additional fees can be assessed mid-term. Any reserves the institutions held in

modest amounts have been exhausted.

Releasing personnel offers little or no savings because of required payout for accrued vacation, sick leave and unemployment compensation. For some institutions, a distinct possibility exists that payrolls and student financial aid commitments cannot be met. "Since our college and univer-

sity system is built upon public confidence and a reputation for quality," Moulton said, "it will take a number of years for institutions to recover from such cuts. And these cuts come at a

time when the people of the State are dependent more than ever before on higher education opportunities and resources for recovery from the present economy."

What's up?

News from other campuses

From *The Daily Athenaeum*, March 25, — Students at West Virginia University have formed a new organization, Physicians for Social Responsibility, which is affiliated with a national group consisting of doctors and dentists dedicated to the professional and public education on the hazards of nuclear weapons and nuclear war. According to the Morgantown college newspaper, the new organization has over 30 dues-paying members at the university who are mainly concerned with informing the public with medical problems that a nuclear war can have on the American population.

From the *Buchtelite*, March 19 — Students at the University of Akron now have access to a new catalog which lists prerequisites for each class, the number and types of tests given, the number of projects or papers assigned, the type of homework given, the type of grading scale used and an overall breakdown of how the final

grade will be computed. The 400-page, color-coded catalog, compiled by Associate Student Government Senator Tracy Shaffer, is a supplement to the standard class bulletin.

From the *Daily Kent Stater*, March 23 — Jim McDonald, an assistant coach at Toledo, for the

past 12 years, was named Kent State University's head basketball coach. McDonald, who will be KSU's 18th head basketball coach, will replace Ed Douma, who was fired Feb. 28.

From the *Thielensian*, March 12 — A "massive" brawl between

(cont. on page 14)

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Entertainment

Drama stresses communication

by Robert Sheffar

Despite traveler's advisories due to the recent inclement weather, Lewis John Carlino's expressionistic drama, *The Brick and The Rose*, played to a full house Sunday at YSU's Spotlight Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Carlino's drama, set in the midst of a contemporary inner-city slum environment, explores the inter-relationship of a young man, Tommy, and that environment, a place almost completely devoid of compassion, insight or love.

Tommy, played very effectively by Stephen Katz, sophomore, A&S, is caught in this destructive world from birth. Fatherless and obtaining little understanding from his mother, he searches desperately for happiness and a sense of belonging; however, he finds only harshness and no one to fill his need for love.

Finally, frustrated and unable to deal with this harsh reality, Tommy decides to create his own "perfect" world by experimenting with drugs. In the end, Tommy's prolonged and consistent drug use culminates in an overdose.

Tommy can only be considered a pathetic individual, and this aspect of his character is brought

out well by Katz, who makes the audience feel sorry for his plight. Also felt by the audience is the foreboding doom that the environment will destroy him.

The drama is narrated by two "voices" of Cynthia While, senior, and Stephanie Cambro, junior, both of FPA.

These two black-garbed narrators explain to the audience both the reasons which motivate Tommy to act and the environmental influences upon him in a cynical and abrasive manner so as to emphasize the impersonal way society designates "labels" to its members.

Review

Tommy is such a character that is designated "odd" and "different" simply because he searches for a greater truth and understanding. His gang friends, unable to comprehend this, taunt him.

Tommy discovers that by giving up a portion of his individuality by acting "tough," he gains precarious admittance to a street gang. He finds an uncertain friendship with a gang member named Al, played by Nicholas A. Depaola, sophomore, FPA.

This friendship marks the beginning of the end for Tommy since Al suggests that what he is looking for can be found with the use of narcotics. Tommy's tragic decision to use drugs, as well as his association with the gang members, are events sealing his fate.

While on a visit to the museum for some "culture" and some answers to the meaning of life, Tommy and Al see a picture of a rose hanging on a wall. He contrasts this symbol of beauty in his mind with the ugliness of the inner-city which he associates with bricks - cold and impersonal objects.

As a result of this visit, Tommy is spurred even more to discover meaning for human creations and a renewed hope that he will succeed emerges.

Unfortunately, though, this hope is quickly dashed by his growing dependence on drugs, which by now has caused serious detrimental effects on him.

Apparently, the last hope which might save Tommy is his love for a girl, Alice, played by Carey Robins, freshman, FPA. However, others intrude into this relationship and keep Tommy from the one he loves.

The other characters which surround Tommy - his widowed mother, his gang friends, including



Stephan Katz, sophomore, A&S, plays Tommy in Lewis John Carlino's contemporary drama "The Brick and The Rose" staged by YSU's Spotlight Theatre. In the play, a lonely and bewildered youth desires peace and happiness but instead finds little comfort. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

Al, a college educated man named Sandy Donahue and a Catholic priest - cannot aid him in his search for beauty and love.

Even religion, as evidenced by the indifferent attitude of the priest, played by Tom Pesce, Jr., sophomore, A & S, cannot offer solace or understanding to Tommy's complex needs. The priest does little more than expect

tribute and penance from him. Taunted and puzzled in the end, Tommy's drug addiction grows pronounced, causing him to die of an overdose.

Robins delivers a touching and emotional recital of poetry at the funeral held for Tommy which visibly moved the audience.

This drama, as director J. Douglas Wilson, Jr., points out, is not a "representative slice of life" but a magnification of the real problems everyone faces, or more precisely, "the pains, the joys of human beings trying to communicate with each other." This idea is addressed in the play most strongly when it is stated that human beings are afraid to love one another.

Tickets are available at the Bliss Hall Box Office for performances to be held 8 p.m., April 8 through 10. Admission is free for YSU students with ID.

Senior exhibit on display

Art works of YSU seniors and graduate students are on display now through Friday, April 9, Kilcawley Art Gallery.

The show ranges from traditional subject matter, such as delicate watercolor flowers, to avant garde steel sculpture.

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KCPB

Planetarium show explores significance of 'Jupiter effect'

by John Ceidonio

Most people probably realize by now that the world didn't end March 10 — even YSU students — unless, of course, that was the day they had a paper or project due during that 10th week of winter quarter.

March 10 was the day when, according to the authors of a best-selling book called *Jupiter Effect*, an alignment of all the planets on the same side of the sun was supposed to create a series of disastrous earthquakes here on earth because of gravitational stresses on the sun. The results would have been, among other things, that big Southern Californian earthquake that

people have been predicting for so long.

Just how this was all supposed to come about is rather complicated, and, as the Planetarium's current show, *Syzygy*, explains, quite impossible. The word syzygy refers to an alignment or conjunction of planets, and the alignment that took place March 10 is a rare one, occurring only once every 176 years.

According to the theory expressed in the *Jupiter Effect*, the conjunction of planets would cause an increase in sunspot activity on the sun. This, in turn, would increase the number of atomic particles ejected from the

sun (the "solar wind"), and some of these particles would create friction upon hitting the earth's

Review

atmosphere, which would slow the earth's rotation.

This slowing of the earth's rotation was, according to the theory, supposed to cause earthquakes because of gravitational stresses in the earth's crust.

It didn't happen, of course, and the planetarium show does a good job of explaining just why it did not and could not occur — at least not the way proposed in the book.

The show, one of the few not produced at YSU, is well done. A production of Hanson Planetarium it was purchased by the YSU planetarium for, "a nominal sum," according to Dr. Warren Young, physics and astronomy chairperson.

Young said that attendance at Planetarium shows so far this year is the best since 1970 — which means that persons might find it difficult to get a reservation to see *Syzygy*. Additional showings, however, may be offered after the last scheduled date. He attributed the increased attendance to the Space Shuttle exhibit which increased public

awareness of the Planetarium and its shows at Bank One downtown Youngstown earlier this year.

Just one thing, though, if the "Jupiter Effect" was scientifically impossible — and the show convinced me of that — then why didn't the first showing take place before March 25? Maybe the people at the Planetarium

didn't want to take any chances.

Anyway, the show will be offered 8 p.m., Friday, April 16 and 23, and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 17 and 24. The show is free, but reservations are recommended. They can be made by calling 742-3616.

Local area comedy nightspot features Pat Paulson

Pat Paulsen, the country's quadrennial presidential candidate, will entertain April 7 to 11 at the Tickle Comedy Club, Ridgeview Plaza, Route 422, Warren.

Paulsen, a favorite "political" comedian, became a weekly

feature on home television screens when he began doing editorials on the original *Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour* for CBS-TV. The editorials not only won him an Emmy Award, but they also made him one of the best known contemporary comedians in the business.

Pittsburgh's favorite guitar-playing impressionist, Tom Anzalone, will open the seven shows, and Bill Martin will be on hand to serve as the master of ceremonies.

Show times and admission

prices for Tickle Comedy Club are 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, for \$3; 9:30 p.m., Thursdays for \$5; 8:30 and 11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, for \$6; and 8 p.m., Sundays, for \$5.

Local Talent Nights, when

aspiring comedians may take the stage, are held 9 p.m., Mondays. Admission is \$2.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 369-6496 or 530-0386.

Red tape inhibits major concert scheduling

(cont. from page 3)
become a self-supporting organization.

Besides organizing the concerts, Wise said the Committee tends to do a great deal of "extracurricular" activity to get a concert underway.

"The way the process works," he explained, "is that our Committee has a number of music promoters contacts who are informed by various groups, such as The Michael Stanley Band, as to when these groups will tour and to what cities they will go."

"From there, the Major Events Committee is contacted by these promoters, and together we

arrange for a special date when the group is in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh area," said Wise.

Major Events doesn't stop there.

"Next, we have to book Beeghly, print tickets, advertise in newspapers and radios and then prepare to start building the stage," Wise added.

"A day" before a concert, the Major Events Committee's team of 50 to 60 students begins to build the stage and set up seats.

"Our crew sets up lights and sound systems on the stage, and we build the sound wings that hold the speakers. We also have to number the chairs and rows for reserved seating now that Ohio

has passed the law against general admission," Wise pointed out.

About 2 p.m. the day of the concert, instruments arrive and

Committee members set these up, also.

The work still doesn't stop (cont. on page 12)

Film deals with police corruption

The KCPB Thursday film series will present the film, *Prince of the City*, starring Treat Williams, Thursday, April 8, at noon, 4 and 8 p.m.

Williams stars as a NYPD narcotics agent who becomes an informant for a federal investigation into drug squad corruption. Although trying not to expose his partners, Williams discovers, too late, that the more he reveals about the corruption, the more he exposes those around him. Rated R, 2 hrs. 50 mins.

Admission is 75¢ at noon, \$1 at 4 and 8 p.m. with YSU ID.

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Sports

YSU golf team falters in Kentucky

YSU's golf team opened its 1982 spring season last weekend at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament, finishing 20th among a field of 24 teams. The Penguins totalled 638 for the 36-hole tournament, which was played in two 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

The host Colonels won the tourney with a 603 aggregate, edging Miami of Ohio by one stroke. Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers finished third with 606, while Ohio State scored 611 for fourth place.

Saturday's inclement weather

caused the originally scheduled 36-hole first round to be reduced to 18 holes. The wet conditions certainly had their effect on the YSU linkers because not one of them managed to break 80. The Penguins were at 342 after the first day — good enough for 18th place.

Joe Santagata paced YSU with 82-76-158 for the tournament, which was played at Richmond, Kentucky's Arlington Golf Course. Fred Gintert followed with 86-79-165. Other scores were Mark Griffith's 89-80-169, Andy Hrusowsky's 85-86-171 and Ron Sedlacko's 92-81-173.

The total team score is based on the eight best rounds.

The Penguins will return to action Friday at the Kent State Invitational. The nine-team event will be played at Kent's Wind Mill Lakes course.

Sports Desk: Baseball is . . .

by Chuck Housteau

Baseball is an annual rite that returns to the American countryside each spring, like the buzzards return to Hinkley, the swallows to Capistrano, college students to Florida, and green leaves to trees.

But baseball is more than an

event; it's a happening.

— It's cold hotdogs and warm beer.

— It's sunning in the bleachers during a balmy Sunday doubleheader.

— It's cursing at Umpires.

— It's rooting for the home team.

— It's a towering Joe Charboneau home run.

— It's a one million-dollar-a-year superstar, making a running over the shoulder catch, and a four-foot tall little leager dropping a pop up.

— It's a night game with your favorite girl.

— It's being able to leave and get a snack and not miss anything.

— It's waiting all day for a game, and then finding out it has been rained out.

— It's watching your favorite player strike out with the bases loaded in the last inning and your team losing.

— It's a nine-year-old walking shyly towards the plate for his/her very first at-bat.

— It's a large enthusiastic crowd.

— It's Reggie Jackson always getting booed, no matter where he is playing.

— It's listening to Nev Chandler and Herb Score.

— It's a middle-aged man with

a beer belly, trying to hit a softball and missing.

— It's calling anyone you can think of to find out a score.

— It's finding a bookie who will take a bet against the Chicago Cubs.

— It's sitting in a rainstorm.

— It's a smile on a young boy's face.

— It's a pretty ball girl.

— It's ushers who are so old that they can't even read your ticket.

(cont. on page 11)



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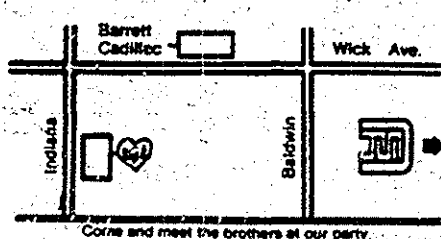
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Pete's Beat



Hey, hey, sports fans! Your buddy Pistol Pete's here to fill you in on the latest sports news and gossip, along with the escapades of my own social life. Yea, Penny finally made it to town. That Penelope is really a great bird. We went to Mill Creek Park and had a cool dip in Lake Newport. I sure hope the weather stays cold like this; it's just right for Penny and me. I think this romance is getting pretty serious. Enough of this mush for now — on to sports.

BASKETBALL EXTRAVAGANZA — *The Jambar* staff would like once again to remind everyone of the upcoming Browns-Steelers basketball game to be held 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 18, Beeghly. A preliminary game will feature members of the 1969-70 team vs. players from the 1976-77 team. More details on who will be playing for the Browns and Steelers will be available soon. Remember, these games are for charity. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way. I'll be there. I hope you will, too.

TANTALIZING TRIVIA — Last week's winner was Lorraine Fedak, freshman, A&S, who correctly answered the following question: What university has won the most NCAA titles overall? The answer, of course, is the University of Southern California, which has won 64

such sporting championships. Its first was a track and field championship in 1926. For her efforts, Fedak will receive a delicious candy bar, compliments of *The Jambar*.

This week's question will be easy pickins for you baseball fans: Who was the last player (in either league) to win the triple crown? For the uninitiated, the triple crown consists of the league batting title, the home run leader, and the runs-batted-in leader. Who was the last player to win all of these titles in one year? If you think you know, call me at 742-3094 (just dial 3094 if you're on campus). Ask for Pete.

As a special prize this week, the first THREE correct callers will receive two tickets to the Browns-Steelers basketball encounter.

Calls will be accepted no earlier than 8 a.m., Wednesday. Call early and good luck.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — Goes to Melissa Kerner, freshman, A&S. Kerner pitched the women's softball team to a 4-0 win in the first game of a twin bill last week against Edinboro State, limiting the opposition to two hits while striking out three. The softball team's record is a healthy 2-0, and it hopes to improve upon that as it hosts Bowling Green 1 p.m., today,

at Rocky Ridge. **RED-SHIRT NEWS** — As far as I know, Bruce Alexander's red-shirt application has been sent to the OVC offices where it will be acted upon. I asked my friends at *The Jambar* to do some

digging, and this is all that's known so far. The athletic department has acted properly, and now it's all up to the OVC. Things look pretty good. I think Alexander will be around one more year.

FORFEIT — Hey, I'm pretty disappointed. It seems *The Jambar* co-ed softball team forfeited its game Saturday because it thought the weather was too miserable. What is wrong with you people, anyway?! Since when are 30-degree temperatures, gale winds and wet fields considered miserable? I was there. Just show up next week.

HERE COMES THE TRIBE — The Cleveland Indians will open up the '82 campaign today when they face the Milwaukee Brewers in Milwaukee. In case you don't feel like travelling to Milwaukee

Sports desk

(cont. from page 10)
— It's a perfectly executed hit-and-run.

Baseball is baseball. It has faced much adversity, undergone a few face lifts, been loved and hated, cursed and praised.

But one thing is for sure. Baseball started a fresh new season yesterday, and — like buzzards, swallows, college students, and green leaves — will return where it belongs each spring.

for the game, you can catch it on Channel 43. Let's see if the Tribe's spring record can hold up. I'm still skeptical.

HOPPING MAD — I'm all for sports, but this next item has gotten me furiously, upsettingly, and downright mad. It seems that an Argentinian firm wants to slaughter penguins to make golf gloves. That's right — golf gloves! If this firm has its way, 48,000 penguins will bite the dust! I say let's take action! Such lunacy must not be allowed to continue. Penguins have rights, too.

Time to go. See ya all next time. Penny's waiting.

Liberals, conservatives ...

(cont. from page 2)
piecemeal reforms through labor unions, public pressures or changes in the law.

He explained that conservatives fault liberals for treating people as equals. They also envision a stratified society, with classes, ranks and levels of power, wealth and prestige as a necessity.

Unlike liberals who emphasize rewards based on need, conservatives emphasize merit as a prerequisite, Shipka said.

Conservatives on the other hand, are fearful of the tyranny of the majority, he pointed out.

Sig Ep Fite Nite
XV
Saturday, April 17th
8:00 pm
Beeghly Center Gym
Tickets \$2.50 in advance
\$3.50 at the door
Advance Tickets
On Sale April 6, 9, 13-16
Kilcawley Student Center
Brass Lion
@ Mickey's Bar

YSU nine loses opener at home

By Dan Leone

The men's baseball team dropped its season opener yesterday to Walsh College 6-5 in the first game of a double-header.

Jerry Williams, Mark Snoddy, and Tom Abbas had two hits apiece for the Penguins, who out-hit Walsh 11-6 but stranded 10 on the bases.

Mark Schlarb relieved losing pitcher Glen Head in the fourth inning after Walsh jumped to an early 5-1 lead. The Penguins retaliated with two in the fourth and one in the sixth to narrow the gap to 5-4, but a Walsh tally in the sixth secured the victory.

At press time, the Penguins were down 2-0 in the third inning of the second game.

The Penguins take on Akron 1 p.m., Thursday, April 8, in a double-header at Akron.

The Jambar Presents
"BASKETBALL EXTRAVAGANZA '82"
at Beeghly Center Sunday April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

FEATURING THE CLEVELAND BROWNS
VS. THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS

A preliminary game highlighted by some of the best YSU basketball talent to ever set foot on the hardwoods.

Rich Denamen **Terry Moore** **Jeff Covington** **Tony Mitchell**

A.C. McCullough emcee **Fitch Jazz Band**

1969-70 TEAM vs. 1976-77 TEAM

Tickets go on sale March 15th at the Information Center in Kilcawley

\$3.00 in advance **\$4.00 at the door** **All seating general admission** **Proceeds donated to the United Way**



Feminist Katherine Brady will address the explosive issue of incest, child abuse and rape during a lecture 8:30 p.m., tonight, April 6, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Glass works, one-man exhibit featured at Butler

Two exhibits, one of glass and one of works by William Kelly, are on display now through Sunday, April 25, at the Butler Institute of American Art, Wick Avenue, Youngstown.

Sponsored by Habatat Galleries, the glass exhibit will contain pieces reflecting differing ideologies: those which continue the tradition of vessel making, those which use the vessel as a

beginning or basic format to express their ideas and those whose approach is more sculptural.

Among the featured glass artists are Henry Halem and

Richard Ritter, significant glass makers.

Halem currently is a professor of glass making at Kent State University.

Red tape inhibits major concert scheduling

(cont. from page 9)
there. Wise and the Committee have to do over all the legal stipulations of the performers' contract.

"Many performers stipulate in their concerts that certain things be provided for them, like food and liquor. We have to be sure

that everything is provided for the performers," Wise noted.

"Most of the crew of students is then divided up into ushers, ticket-takers, or the welcoming committee. The welcoming or hospitality crew has the best job. Seven or eight students are hand-picked to meet with the

stars and attend to their needs," he said.

After all the work is done, everything seems to come together at the first sound check.

"It makes it all seem worthwhile knowing that we've pulled it off again," Wise said.

The end of a group's concert is another job for the Major Events Committee.

Tearing down of the stage and sound wings and removing the chairs, lighting, and instruments

is the next job for the Committee.

"Things are looking up for future concerts, and we are making arrangements for some exciting upcoming concerts," said Wise.

"All I can say to students who question the Major Events ability to arrange concerts is to look forward to spring quarter, because we plan to have some super concerts in store for them," he added.

Wendy's

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Program Board

We need student volunteers to initiate, develop and execute a well-rounded program for the YSU community including movies, tournaments and other special events. To find out more, come to our reception on Thursday, April 8, from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Program Lounge of Kilcawley Center (across from the Candy Counter.)

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Find out how you can receive a Full Tuition Grant for four years of college through the Ohio National Guard Tuition Grant Program. The Guard pays full tuition expenses while you attend YSU or any state university in Ohio. Also, you will receive monthly checks that will help meet additional expenses.

For more information, call 793-4490 and ask about the \$2,000 enlistment bonus.

WKBN anchorperson enjoys challenges of reporting

by Anna Stecewycz

"I just wanted to find an area of work where I would never do today what I did yesterday." That is what Pauline Thomas, WKBN TV news reporter, said about her present career.

Thomas, a 1980 YSU graduate and part-time telecommunications instructor on campus, said she enjoys her reporting job very much.

Since June 1980, Thomas has been working at WKBN-TV, first in radio news and now in the television newsroom. She has become a familiar face around Youngstown since she appears on WKBN's news program every day - co-anchoring the noon news and field reporting on the 6 and 11 p.m. telecasts.

Although Thomas is a relative newcomer in the broadcasting field, she said she has learned much about news.

"Radio and TV are two different kinds of reporting," she pointed out. "When you report in radio, you can look like a slob because no one sees you, and you grow a telephone out of your ear."

Thomas added that by working in the radio news department, she learns to listen to persons and that she bases her questions on what people say. She added that a radio news reporter covers about 30 stories a day.

When a reporter works in TV

news, Thomas said, s/he works in the field more often. "I like going out on the scene, talking to people and watching the story develop, especially those that take a few hours to unfold," she said, adding that a TV reporter tends to worry if s/he has the right camera shot or if her/his hair is in place.

She said that unlike a radio news reporter, a television reporter might have one or two stories a day but must spend several hours putting them together.

Thomas said she believes that it is more important for a station to get a story right than to get an exclusive without checking the facts first, based upon her experience.

"Getting the scoop is probably the biggest pitfall for reporters," she pointed out, explaining that too many reporters are so interested in getting the scoop that they forget to make sure they are accurate. "I would rather be at a station that gets stories first half of the time but right almost all the time."

When comparing the type of TV news reporting done in Youngstown and Cleveland, Thomas said she feels Youngstown has better coverage.

"Cleveland news stations have polished-looking people who act and talk in a certain way," she explained. "Everything is contrived to the point that the stories are

sensationalized."

Most of the stories covered are very trite, Thomas added, noting that in a city like Cleveland more important news should be covered.

Thomas said she prefers to see reporters having confidence and knowing what they are talking about.

"As a working reporter, I was very impressed with Diane Sawyer, even before she was on the CBS Morning News." Sawyer previously had worked at the US State Department, and Thomas noted she liked her reporting then.

"Sawyer has an ability to ad lib," Thomas explained, "and she has a sense of confidence about her facts," noting that the network reporter uses in-depth analysis and always seems to know what is occurring.

Thomas said she always has respected Eric Severid's opinions. "I always wanted to be the female Eric Severid when I become old and wise," she added.

Since Thomas learned a lot about broadcasting at YSU and at her present job, she offered some advice for students interested in pursuing a telecommunications career.

She said the whole idea of choosing a career is trial and error and that a telecommunications student should remember that many different areas of

broadcasting are available.

For freshmen just beginning telecommunications courses, Thomas said to take practical speech courses "right up front" in order to become comfortable talking in front of others.

She said students should talk to professionals to get an idea of the opportunities available. Thomas said she talked to a local news director months before she graduated to find out what skills were needed and what course of action should be taken to gain experience.

Thomas stressed that students should take many writing courses, since broadcasting classes require good writing skills. She majored in English, and took 45 quarter hours in telecommunications while at YSU.

She said her writing skills have proven to be a major asset to her news reporting, especially whenever she must write well under pressure.

Thomas suggested that students also study a particular subject in college which may help them obtain a reporting career.

For example, she said studying business or government, may help a reporter cover economic and political stories.

Thomas said that news directors in the area are looking for reporters with some type of speciality in addition to the craft itself.

"You need a real strength that you can market yourself on and say, 'I can do this and other people cannot,'" Thomas explained.

Overall, she said a liberal arts education gives a student a deep background in almost every subject and gives "a mature, intelligent, collegiate type of feel for work."

Thomas said she feels that a student also should gain practical knowledge by working at some broadcasting job or by volunteering for a broadcast-related task during college.

She said YSU students can get some practical experience by either working at WYSU radio, the YSU TV Center or at a local small station.

Thomas said students must gain work experience and should not come out of a program expecting a job without an internship or practical experience.

She said she decided to enter broadcasting when she was in high school.

"I was editing my high school newspaper and attended a journalism seminar at Ohio State University," she recalled. "I attended a broadcasting class by chance, and it turned out that I had such a blast with it; and, somehow, it clicked that this was something I'd like to try."

Budget cuts may force out 1 million students

by Samuel L. Roe

WASHINGTON (Ohio-CNS) - Educators here are predicting that nearly one million students will be forced out of college next year unless a recently launched lobby-

ing effort can persuade Congress to draw an alternative budget which spares student financial aids from further cuts.

The leaders of the nation's \$60 billion-a-year higher-educat-

ion industry have begun waging an all-out battle against the administration's 1983 budget proposal, which some say would set back educational opportunities 20 years.

They have been flooding the mails with anti-cutback kits - information detailing the dismal numbers of student aid - in hope that millions of students won't have to re-route their educational

plans or drop out because of the president's budget.

Calling themselves the Action Committee for Higher Education, the coalition is comprised of 12

(cont. on page 14)

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BUS TRIP TO LASARIUM, Pittsburgh

April 17th - Saturday \$15/person Full deposit required

Signup Times

Wed. April 7th 12-1 and 7:30-8:30

Thurs. April 8th 11-12 and 6:00-8:00

All signups Room 239 Kilcawley Center.

Budget cuts may force out 1 million students

(cont. from page 13)
top educational groups, each promising an extensive grass-roots campaign against the cuts.

The committee's strategy is to press university administrators, students and alumni to take an active role in protesting education cuts. They contend that

News from other campuses

(cont. from page 7)
members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has resulted in the hospitalization of two students from Theil College. Sanctions

once media coverage of the campaign increases, congresspersons will recognize that education cannot do without federal support.

Thomas W. Linney Jr., lobbyist for the Council of Graduate Schools, says, "We think the cuts are so large and so threatening to

have been levied against both fraternities by Dean James Judy, who called for social probation for both houses in the Greenville area for the rest of the semester.

the financial aid program, that if we are unsuccessful in this campaign, we may see a setback that would take years to resolve."

Linney says the administration is trying to "turn back the clock" to a time when only the affluent could send their children to college.

More than half of the nation's college students receive some federal aid, and the number of those who would suddenly be without federal dollars is staggering.

The American Council on Education estimates that about

600,000 students nationwide would no longer get Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, 266,000 students would be cut out of National Direct Student Loans and 625,000 graduate students, more than half of all graduate enrollment, would no longer get guaranteed student loans.

Millions of other students would be shut out, or get less, from Pell grants or campus work/study programs.

The ACE says that Ohio would lose about \$64 million in student financial aid.

Linney says that students are just beginning to angrily voice their opposition to the financial aid cutbacks because last year's

cuts are now starting to take hold.

This round of reductions would apparently come at a particularly distressing time when most universities are fighting rising costs and declining enrollments.

Charles Saunders, a vice president of ACE, said that congresspersons so far have been receptive to the lobby group's pleas.

He says that members of Congress have told him that Congress "will fight to the end to see that there are no more cuts in student financial aid." Linney says that he has received "substantial pledges for support from members on both sides of the aisle to not make further cuts."

Around Campus

NU SIGMA TAU - will hold a rush party 9 p.m., tonight, April 6, at the Chapter House, 361 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown.

KARATE CLUB - will meet 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the American Institute of Marital Arts, 218, W. Boardman, St., Youngstown.

STUDENT NEA - will hold an election for officers noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley. Any education major may run for an office.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, April 7, Room 231, Kilcawley, for an election of new officers.

RAY "BOOM BOOM" MANCINI SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS - will be available Wednesday, April 7, at the Financial Aids Office, Jones Hall, and must be turned in by Saturday, May 1, to Dr. Larry Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre. All FPA students are eligible.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - will hold a rush party 9 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, at the Chapter House, 45 Indiana Ave., Youngstown.

VOI-TWO - (Voices For the Third World) will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, April 8, Room 253, Kilcawley.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, Room 231, Kilcawley.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, April 8, Room 239, Kilcawley.

MALE LIFTERS - are needed for the 1982 football season. Applications are available in Room 302, Beeghly, and must be turned in by Friday, April 9.

HELP HOTLINE - will be conducting classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, this quarter on campus for volunteers. Interested students should call 747-5111 for details.

CHESS CLUB - will meet 2 p.m., Friday, April 9, Quiet Games Room, Kilcawley.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - will meet 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, April 9, Recreation Room, Kilcawley.

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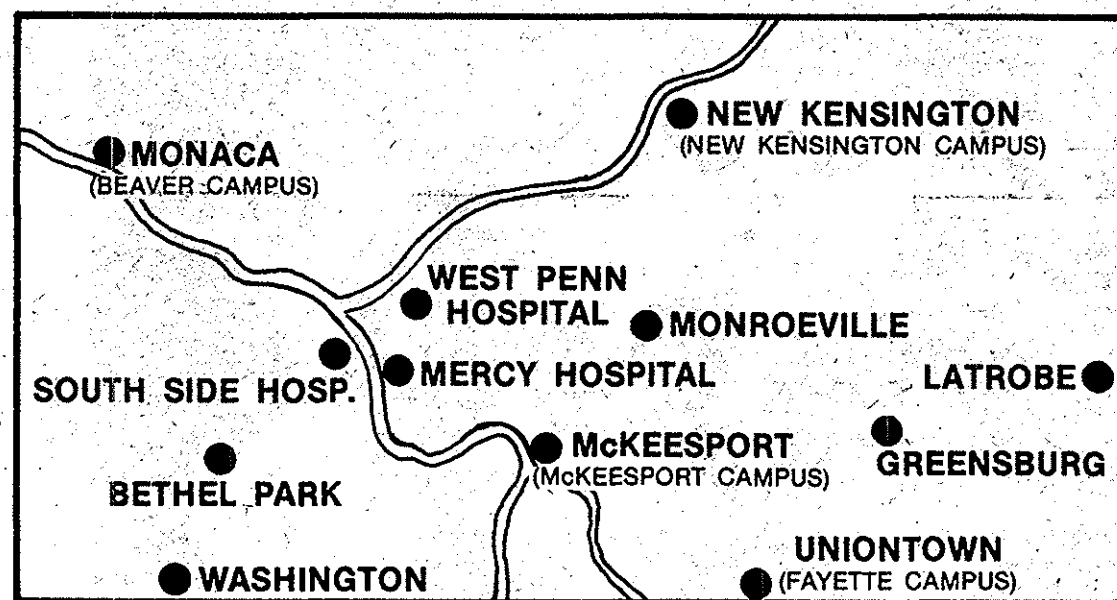
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| Intro. Microeconomic Analysis | Differential Equations | Intermediate Calculus | Physical Education (1 cr.) |
| Basic Writing Skills | Engineering Thermodynamics | Technical Calculus | Elementary Business Statistics |
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Council supports student reps

(cont. from page 1)
 Marsh, Financial Appropriations; Sharon Weber, Nominations; Pat Sorenson, Publicity; and Sherman Miles, Special Projects and Re-

search.
 • Pavlov announced the resignation of Mark Muehlbauer, Business.
 • Secretary Judy Davis informed

Council that any member leaving the room during the meeting to

Seminar to focus on budget

(cont. from page 1)
 The communication seminar is open to any student, faculty and

go to the restroom or for other reasons must first submit a note

staff. A fee of \$2 will cover meals and transportation.
 Students interested in signing

to her stating the reason, otherwise a half absence will be counted.

up can contact the Student Activities secretary, Student Organizations office, Kicawley.

Grand Opening SALE

Starts Tuesday, April 6 at 7 a.m.

Tempo Fashions, the store that saves you 30-60% off department and specialty store prices on Junior and Misses better quality, brand name fashions, is having a Grand Opening Sale at The Greater Boardman Plaza, Youngstown. Come in and discover Tempo now and save even more!

- Reversible Rain Slickers** \$4
Three hooded, vinyl styles to choose from in an array of solid colors. Lots of convenient pockets! It's like two jackets in one! Elsewhere to \$9
- Printed Cotton Knit Polo Shirts** \$4
A great assortment of prints on white background in the season's most popular style. Exclusively ours! Values to \$15
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Printed, embroidered, contrast trimmed and polo tops all with matching elastic waist shorts. Light and bright colors. Elsewhere to \$25
- Classic Short Sleeve Blouses** \$6
Easy care, 100% polyester fashion styles in assorted Spring pastels with woven designs. Elsewhere to \$26
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Embroidered, mesh, stripe and solid acrylic styles by four very famous makers. An unbelievable price and selection! Elsewhere to \$32
- Levi's® Corduroy Pants** \$7
Four styles to choose from, all with Levi's® famous quality and great fit, in pretty Spring pastels. Incredible value! Elsewhere to \$30
- Cotton Knit Dresses** \$8
Polo, Henley and v-neck styles in easy-fitting silhouettes. Cool and comfortable, washable too, in polyester/cotton. Elsewhere to \$30
- Belted Poplin Pants** \$8
Polyester/cotton poplin belted styles in a rainbow of new Spring pastels. Top fashion and easy care too! Elsewhere to \$25
- Famous Maker Linen Skirts** \$9
Belted, flare, prairie and pleated styles to choose from in new fashion colors. Just right for Spring. Elsewhere to \$39
- Fully Lined Spring Blazers** \$12
Lightweight, pastel polyester/wool blend blazers in three classic, man-tailored styles. Great look for Spring! Elsewhere to \$75
- Fully Lined Tailored Suits** \$29
Jacket and skirt suits styled in the season's newest looks. Choose from cardigans, blazers, and the new short styles. Elsewhere to \$90



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1. One entry per person
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5. There will be 20 winners drawn

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