

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio april 14, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 44

YSU women rally against rape

by Lynn Alexander

Armed with flashlights, candles and posters, some 125 marched to "take back the night" here Friday.

The Women's Safety Committee sponsored the demonstration to protest the security conditions in the area on campus and especially the Smoky Hollow area.

"Okay, Ladies, let's go!" said Karen Capone, sophomore, CAST, head of the Committee, to about 75 women gathered in the parking lot behind the Wick Deck at 10 p.m. Friday.

"Women!" the crowd shouted back.

The march, which took little over an hour, went up Walnut St., up Rayen Ave., across Wick, up

Spring St. to the rock at the core of campus.

The women carried signs saying "Take Back the Night," and "YSU security hired alleged rapist," among others.

"This is erroneous," said Richard P. Turkiewicz, director of YSU campus police, referring to the sign.

"It is completely without factual basis," he continued.

Turkiewicz said he thinks this rumor may have gotten started because of a student aide who works in the lots as a security guard. "He had a problem with a girl - it was an ex-boyfriend type of thing," he added.

"But he is certainly not a rapist. That's a complete misnomer," Turkiewicz said.

Many chants - such as "no more rape," "screw the stadium, not women," and "where is Coffelt?" were shouted in unison during the walk.

By the time the procession reached the rock at about 10:20 p.m., more marchers had joined to bring the total to over 100.

Capone stood on the rock and addressed the crowd which included men and children, through a bullhorn.

"Women should not have to live with the fear of being raped," Capone said. "Rape is not provoked by women - it is a crime, an act of violence and hatred toward women," she continued.

She called for involvement and

(cont. on page 12)



Karen Capone, chairperson of the Women's Safety Committee, stands with arm outstretched, urging participants of the "Take Back the Night" rally to fight unsafe conditions on campus. Standing next to her is Linda Botirius, acting director of the Children's and Family Services. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Problems will continue for engineering students

by Yvonne Stephan

Engineering students who have complained in the past about the difficulties of getting needed classes should not anticipate a brighter outlook for the immediate future.

Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering, predicted

there will be even more "irate" students who will not be able to get into engineering classes during summer and fall registration.

"We can't offer as many classes as students want," he said.

Also, all engineering classes, except those exempted, will require class permits, explained

Sutton. He noted that permits will be given first to students with the best grade point average and the highest number of hours.

Sutton said that a basic problem with most engineering classes is that by drop date they are only one half full. He would

like to cut out the "phantom seats."

He added that those seats should go to students most likely to succeed.

Because of the shortage of teachers, the School of Engineering plans to further reduce enrollment, Sutton said.

He added that enrollment has increased in the last five years from 1,000 to 1,500 students. The goal is to bring enrollment down to 1,000 students.

"There is no absolutely equitable way to limit enrollment," he said, and "someone is going to get it." (cont. on page 8)

Reagan NEA budget cuts pose no threat to YSU cultural programs

by John Celidonio

President Reagan's proposed cuts in the budget of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and other cultural programs will have virtually no effect on art programs at YSU, but could greatly affect other local programs.

The proposed budget cut from \$159 to \$88 million - will have both direct and indirect effects on area museums and art groups.

Dr. William R. McGraw, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, said universities will not be affected as much

as other organizations by the funding cuts since the NEA has rarely provided much funding for them, except in the form of small grants or by funding publicity of events such as this week's "National Gallery of the Arts Week."

"We're lucky," he added, because "we don't rely on it."

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, chairperson, speech communication and theatre, said he expects the cuts to hurt many smaller community programs, such as the Youngstown Symphony, which receives some direct NEA funding, and other programs that receive funds from the Ohio Arts Council

(OAC) which in turn receives some NEA funding.

Some organizations, such as dance companies, he said, will be severely hurt. O'Neill said these companies have had one-third of their dance contracts paid by the NEA.

(cont. on page 9)

Student Art Association is sponsoring:
Memorial Weekend in New York City
 Leaving: May 27 at 5:00 p.m. from Butler Museum
 Returning: May 31, approximately 11:00 p.m.
 We will be staying at the Holiday Inn of New York Coliseum,
 440 West 57th Street.

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

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


Open to all YSU students and faculty. Co-sponsored by
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DONATION AT DOOR

SMSA model measures economic forecast of area

by Anne Schuler
 The unemployment rate in the Youngstown area has risen to 15%, but by the fourth quarter of 1981 it is expected to drop to the 9-10% range, according to a report issued recently by Dr. Yih-wu Liu and Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, economic professors at YSU.
 Liu and Stocks have completed a quarterly economic forecasting procedure for the Youngstown-Warren Metropolitan Area. The computer study model, known as SMSA, was completed after a year and a half of study. It is divided into four sections covering employment, weekly wages, manhours of work and wage bill by sector of activity for the four quarters of 1981.
 In order to get a clearer understanding of the local economy, it is important to look at the national prospects for 1981, Stocks said. During the first six months of 1981, most predictions indicate a "flat performance" and then "slow growth" in output during the last half of the year, Stocks noted.

According to most economists, "double-digit interest rates" will continue this year but the "prime rate" is expected to fall to 13% during the last quarter of the year. Inflation is expected to drop from 12.4% in 1980 to 11% in 1981, the report stated.
 What is the outlook for the economy in the Youngstown-Warren area in 1981? At the present time, this area is in a "state of transition", Stocks said. Formerly, the area's main industry was steel, but in time, with various industries coming into the area, it will become a "more diverse, less cyclical mix of economic activities," according to the report.
 The Youngstown-Warren area is a "good skill distribution area," Stocks said, with space, skilled and semi-skilled craftsman. "Since space is an important commodity, there will be a substantial savings to industry in using buildings that have already been erected, he said.
 Utilities, such as gas and water are plentiful, which is important

to industry, Stocks said.
 There was a time, Stocks noted, when unions in this area were "tough to deal with" but this attitude has changed. There have been no major steel strikes in this area for several years. Labor unions and industry are a "good mix" here, he said. Stocks believes that the defense build-up of the Reagan administration will benefit the area with defense contracts that will increase employment.
 Production of the J-Car at Lordstown will employ approximately 5,200 furloughed auto-workers, the report stated.
 The Commuter Aircraft Corporation Plant, which is expected to begin construction in the second quarter of 1981, will also increase employment, Stocks said. More jobs in primary metals, fabricated metal products and electrical machinery will help employment he added.
 Stocks said that with increased employment it is possible that some YSU students will "drop out" of college to enter the labor market, but he said he believes that "once bitten" by education, most students will continue to pursue their chosen careers. However, there are no statistics on this, at the present time.

City's unemployment may spur crime

by Carmine Di Biase
 Is there any relationship between unemployment and crime? Is it only coincidence that frightening increases in crime, in the Youngstown area, have accompanied corresponding increases in unemployment?
 The answer to the first question depends on the area concerned, according to Dr. Terry Buss, director of Urban Studies. Buss stated that unemployment does not always breed crime. He pointed out examples such as Los Angeles and Houston, whose crime rates are among the highest in the nation, yet neither city has an equally severe unemployment rate.
 On the other hand, according to Buss, the frustrations and anxieties imposed on otherwise law-abiding citizens by a sudden loss of or drastic reduction in income can be a catalyst for crime. "Jobs are critical to a person's psychological well being," said Buss, and Youngstown's grim unemployment situation may quite possibly be breeding crime.
 But an even more alarming aspect of the crime/unemployment situation, he explained, is that it has developed into a vicious, self-perpetuating cycle.

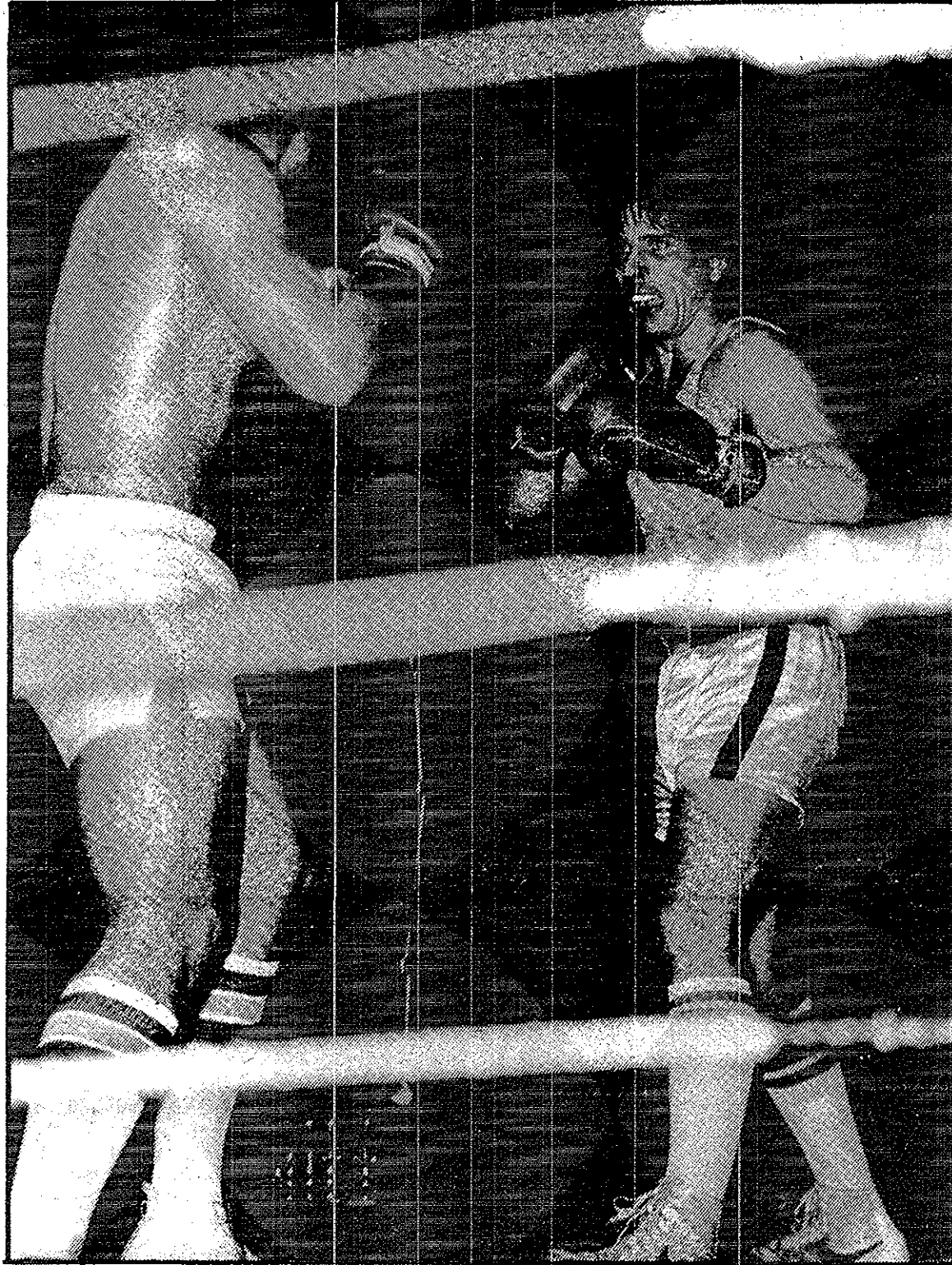
rebuild the local economy, said Buss, "white collar, highly skilled workers," have been leaving the area in search of jobs. This trend is causing the area's proportion of low-income and unemployed population to grow, while the backbone of the population deteriorates, he added.
 To further compound the problem, Buss said, that growing proportion will be the most vulnerable to the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in welfare and similar aid programs, which, he adds, will result in more people making less money—consequently posing an increasing threat that crime could escalate to dangerous, possibly uncontrollable levels.
 What kind of relief—if and—is in store?
 It was stated in the March 30 issue of the *Vindicator* that the local economy "will be fueled" by GM's production of the J-car and the construction of the Commuter Aircraft Corp. plant.
 The *Vindicator* further stated that, along with "growth in jobs and payroll in the areas of primary metals, fabricated metal products and electrical machinery," the area's unemployment rate "will drop from its current

plateau of more than 15% to 9%" by the end of the year.
 But Buss stated that, although unemployment "has already dropped about 1%," the degree of the speculated improvements is still uncertain.
 In reference to the J-car, Buss pointed out that the real benefits of its production to the economy depends on the car's success on market—which has yet to be seen. "The increase in production is not as important as the increase in consumption," he said.
 The extent of the beneficial effects of the construction of the Commuter Aircraft Corp. plant also remain uncertain, according to Buss, because "we don't know how much time its construction will take or how many spin-off jobs it will create."
 Buss recently submitted a report of over 600 pages dealing with the subject of unemployment and crime in the Youngstown area.

Correction
 In a story on the Women's Safety Committee on page three of the Friday, April 10 *Jambar*, Don Minnis was incorrectly identified as Director of Campus Police. He is Director of Parking.

The three groups that would be most valuable in helping to

Fite nite raises \$500



Edwin Alicea, (left) and Jim Bencin, (right) battle it out in the ring at the 14th annual Sig Ep Fite Nite. (Photo by Bob Barton)

Benefits totaling \$500 were donated to United Way by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity following their 14th annual "Fite Nite" held in Beeghly Center, Saturday, April 11 beginning at 8 p.m. The ring announcer for this year's event was Ed Carney, announcer for many of the Golden Glove fights around the area.

The fraternity also presented referee Joey Bishop with a plaque in recognition of his services to boxing. Bishop has officiated both Golden Glove and professional boxing tournaments for most of his life and is presently Struthers' boxing commissioner. He was a one-time Pan-American light and feather-weight champion in the 1940s.

Chairman of this year's event was Ted Holcomb, freshman, business.

The winners were as follows:

1) Gary Wakefield	5'10"	129		Unanimous decision
Rob Gardner	5'7"	136		
2) Mark Both	5'10"	145	1st Rnd.	On Retirement
Tony Pastella	5'7"	150		
3) Charles Ellis	5'9"	150	2nd Rnd.	TKO
Larry Trout	5'7"	148		
4) Wayne Tyus	5'10"	150	1st Rnd.	TKO
Alvert George	5'10"	149		
5) David Prins	5'11"	153		Split Decision
David Clark	5'9"	153		
6) Tony Micco	5'8"	163		Unanimous Decision
Mike DePizza	5'9"	155		
7) Bruce Burns	5'8"	155	1.58	Second/TKO
Bob Ford	5'9"	160		
8) Terrance Coggins	5'5"	175	1.55	Second/TKO
Gene Jacobucci	6'0"	175		
9) Willie Kennedy	5'9"	176		Unanimous Decision
John Barry	6'0"	175		
10) Edwin Alicea	6'0"	188		Split Decision
Jim Bencin	6'2"	190		
11) Ken Wilsey	6'2"	225	1 minute	Second/TKO
Todd O'Donnell	6'2"	210		

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between 11:30 and 1:30.

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WEEKENDS
THROUGH
MAY 9!

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Editorial: Theory vs reality

The Academic Senate here is in danger of becoming a strictly theoretical decision-making body.

At the last meeting of the senate, the engineering technology department proposed the addition of a course which would require the use of computer terminals.

This plan was opposed by the math and computer science department, which contended there are not enough computer terminals available to allow the course to be implemented.

Proponents of the course addition argued that it is not the duty of the senate to consider implementation of courses, but only to consider their adequacy and necessity.

Opponents argued - rightfully - that the senate should consider whether implementation is practical.

The matter will be on the agenda for the senate's next meeting, since the quorum was lost.

If the senate votes on issues from a strictly theoretical point of view,

without consideration of implementation, its actions are only so much talk.

If the senate continues to vote in such a manner, it will be viewed as the proverbial child - to be seen but not heard.

To take the specific argument of allowing the engineering technology department to develop a course in the operation of computer terminals - what happens to the credibility of the senate when it proves impossible to implement the course?

The argument given for the course was that additional terminals may be available next year. Does it make sense to wager on whether those terminals will in fact be here at that time? Would it not make more sense to propose the course when the terminals are available?

Horatio Smith once said "Thinking is but an idle waste of thought." The Academic Senate will adhere to that precept if it votes on issues without concerning itself with practical matters.

Commentary: Watt's wilderness

by John Celidonio

Environmentalists are in for some tough battles during the Reagan presidency - James G. Watt, Secretary of the Interior, seems determined to insure that.

Watt has never been a friend of the environmentalists, as was quite evident in the opposition environmental groups made to his approval by the senate, and he seems to be doing his best to keep it that way.

Watt, according to *US News and World Report*, is moving to make more federal lands available for development and has announced a review of the

National Park System, aimed towards turning some parks over to the states and possibly even selling others to private interests.

Although I'm an environmentalist, of sorts, - and proud of it - I can concede that there may be a need for some review of federal land use. Much federal land is in near-wilderness condition, however, and preserving that land in its present state should have a higher priority than viewing its resources as a quick fix for this country's energy problems.

Watt's approach, however, seems to be "damn the environment."

Yes, this country - the world, actually - has an energy problem and action must be taken to alleviate it. Then, too, action must be taken to straighten out the economy and reduce federal expenditures.

But Watt's actions must be weighted against the government's - and our whole society's - obligation to future generations. We owe it to the future to protect these lands, to preserve wilderness areas and to protect the quality of air and water.

The answer to America's problems, particularly the energy

shortage, is not to rape the nation's remaining natural areas. It would take only a comparatively few years to strip these areas of resources - but it would take nature thousands, perhaps even millions of years, to repair the damage.

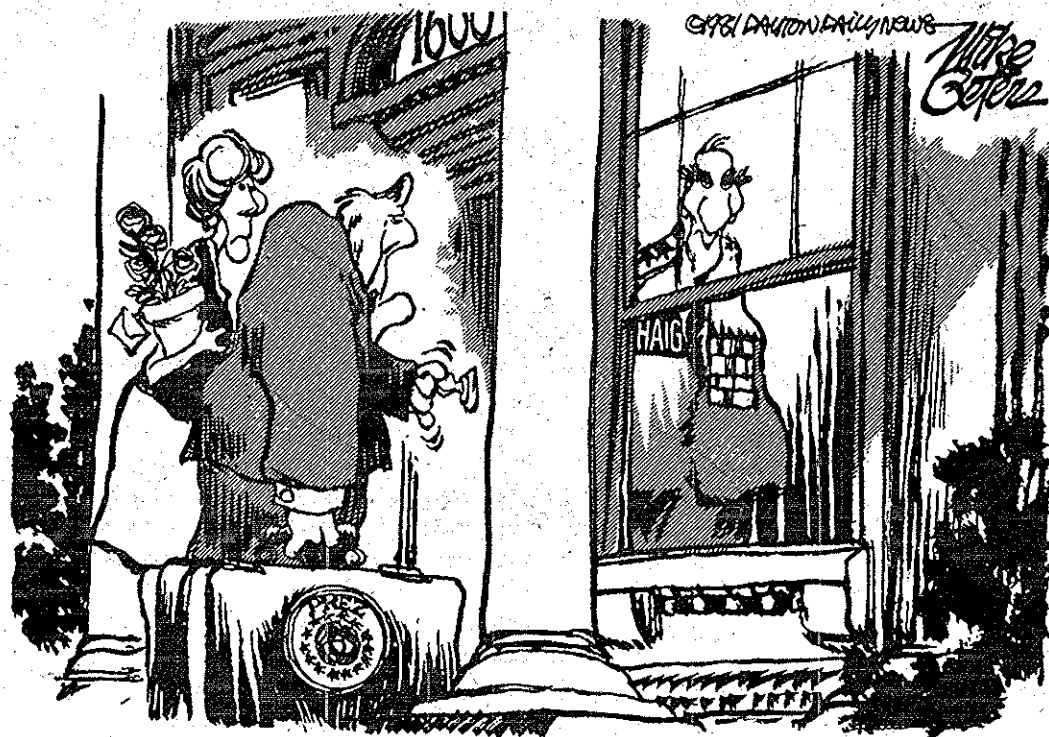
For one thing, the US doesn't really have an energy shortage, per se. We have an energy distribution problem - caused by over dependence on oil as our primary source of energy.

As long as the sun shines - for

a few billion more years - there will be no shortage of energy; all we have to do is learn how to use energy more efficiently in all its forms.

Wilderness, clean air and water: these are the greatest legacies our society can leave to the future. Do we want to be known to future generations as the "wasters?"

For, in the final analysis, it's much easier to destroy than to build; if we break our "toy" - the earth - we can't buy another one.



THAT'S FUNNY... THE LOCK'S BEEN CHANGED...

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.

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Kilcawley West, Room 152
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Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Celidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
Reporters/Staff: Joe Allgren, Marilyn Anobile, Lisa Armour, Judy Ann Davis, Sheri Duda, Brenda Hanshaw, Chuck Housteau, Karen Lynn Klein, Terry Lynn Maple, Clarence Moore, Marybeth Ragan, Anne Schuler, Pat Sorenson, Yvonne Stephan.
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Commentary: Is law the crime?

by Yvonne Stephan

The FBI's report on the overall crime rate indicates a 10% rise.

There is a partial solution. Beside cutting down the crime rate, my solution would save quite a bit of money on law enforcement.

Decriminalize all drugs and prostitution.

By this, I mean that it would no longer be a crime to purchase or use drugs or a prostitute.

The idea, which Richard Quinney suggested in a book called *Criminology* has some valid reasoning.

By decriminalization, society has more control over the product. Also the Mafia, the leading distributor of illegal drugs, would be out of the drug business.

If an individual wants to shoot heroin into his bloodstream, that's his problem. It becomes society's problem when that same individual has to murder someone to get the money for his habit.

Therefore heroin and all other drugs should be made available at a reasonable price at all

pharmacies, perhaps by prescription.

I also don't think doctors should deny the addict the prescription - just as they don't deny the depressed or lonely person valium.

Just think about it: the drugs would be pure. An individual would know exactly what he's taking.

Marijuana should be sold just like cigarettes or alcohol. Certainly this drug can't be more harmful than the other two.

The cigarette user and alcohol drinker would also be criminals if the laws were different.

I believe it's insane to spend billions of dollars on law enforcement in this country to stop people from doing what they plan on doing anyway. Billions more will be spent on drug control and I'm sure millions more will take drugs.

Let's put the money and police into other areas which may do this country more good and let's put drug pushers and dealers out of business.

The money could go back into

the pockets of taxpayers or perhaps some of the money could go to Atlanta to find the killer before more black children are murdered. The money should also go into finding out why society with so much going for it has so many people trying to escape reality.

Pimping is another profession I would like to see eliminated.

Prostitutes should be licensed by the city and restricted to a certain section of town. They would have regular medical check-ups and police protection.

Besides saving money on law enforcement, the city would have a new source of tax revenue from the drugs and prostitution.

Let's face reality. Drugs and prostitutes are not going to go away. Let's make the illegal legal so the authorities can regulate it.

Instead of chasing drug pushers and users it is time we start chasing the reason why drugs are necessary in this society.

participated in Friday evening's "Take Back the Night" march.

I send out special thanks to the YSU Campus Police, OWL, the Rape Counseling and Information Center, the sororities AOTT and Delta Zeta, and the Frances Wright Assembly who gave our committee the theme for our march.

Specifically those involved were Judy Frohman, Mary Kerr, Beth Petrollini, and Lisa Yelic. Friday evening was a success because of all of you and I appreciate the support and enthusiasm everyone showed.

I especially want to thank Student Government who helped establish the Women's Safety Committee and has supported us tremendously.

With the help from the "entire" student body, I know we shall continue trying to keep our campus as safe as possible for oneself as well as one's property.

Karen Capone
Chairperson
Women's Safety Committee

Teachings of
The Ascended
Masters

Jesus, St. Germain, Kuthumi, Mother Mauf, Buddah and others:

For more information, call 799-3457. Summit Lighthouse.

This, to me is quite unnerving. Though I have nothing to hide in my records, I have a hard time accepting the fact that if someone simply heard my name on the street, they could call Records and be offered the same information. If I could call and get the information, anyone could do the same.

The idea of restricting the flow of information to persons outside the sphere of Youngstown State University was, and is, a valid one. Unfortunately, those who wrote the forms did not realize the effect of the specific wording used.

A closure request, such as attempted, may well represent a "stop-gap measure," but, until such time as the Code can be rewritten and implemented, it is a "stop-gap measure" that is badly needed.

Jordan W. Dentscheff
Sophomore
A&S

Thanks people
who participated
in protest march

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I would like to express my thanks to every individual who

Says records are given out too freely

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records, rescinding a records closure request.)

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I do hereby request that my "records," as previously stated in my closure request, be reopened. Being a student who is receiving financial assistance in the form of a student loan, I must do this. Please note, however, that I do so with some reservation.

Although the University does, I am quite sure, attempt to screen calls regarding the release of personal information, there are too many examples of unidentified callers having received such.

Last summer, I called the University (listed as "Records" in the phone book) and, without identifying myself more than simply stating my name, was offered more information than I was seeking.

Granted, the woman was, I am sure once again, simply trying to be helpful. But, how could she be sure that I was whom I said?

CLASSIFIEDS

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

TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE in math, physics, chemistry (including organic and biochemistry), and other mathematically-oriented subjects. For information, please call 799-6137. (4A23C)

TYPING DONE at home. IBM Selectric typewriter. Three years experience typing thesis and term papers. Can type from tapes. \$1 a page. \$2 minimum. Call 792-2033 leave message or 743-4225 evenings. (2A21CH)

WANT TO BE A CATHOLIC PRIEST? Sister? Brother? Ages 20 to 50. Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258. (509) 328-4220 (10M12CH)

WANTED - Child care jobs; North Side area. Must provide transportation. Ask for Peggy, 746-9817 after 3 p.m. (2A17C)

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HUGE COLLECTION OF LPs for sale. Rock and jazz. \$3 each. Excellent condition. Some only \$1. Must sell for tuition. 793-0868 or 799-6439 (4A14C)

jobs

SUMMER WORK - earn \$1,098 monthly, travel. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Box 472, New Haven, CT 06502. Looking for 6-8 hardworking students. (6A17CH)

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

housing

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Less than 5 min. walk to YSU. Share kitchen and bath. Ph. 743-3315. (6A14CH)

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 and ample parking. Also now for summer and fall. Call any time: 743-2867. (10CH)

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CLIP COUPON

Attention Student Organizations

The last day to apply for office space in Kilcawley for next year is:

Tuesday, April 21
5 p.m.

Applications may be picked up from Susan Blossco in the Kilcawley Center Staff Office.

The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick & Lincoln Ave.
\$2.00

Candlelight & Live music
sponsored by
St. John's
and
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu: Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Ice Cream Sundaes
(Chocolate or Strawberry)
Bread - Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

Applications due for campus editorships

Student journalists, editors, and other creative types: take note. Applications for positions on *The Jambar*, *Neon*, *Penguin Review* and *Polyglot* are open until Wednesday, April 29.

Applications should be in the form of a letter and resume, and should be submitted to Dr. Frank Seibold, chairperson of the Student Publications Committee, Room 603, School of Business Administration.

Publication advisers make recommendations to the Student Publications Committee and duplicate applications should be submitted to the appropriate adviser:
Jambar: Dr. John Mason, English.

Neon: Lawrence Hugenberg, Speech Communication and Theatre.

Penguin Review: Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English.
Polyglot: Dr. Renee Linkhorn, Foreign Languages and Dr. Domenico Aliberto, Foreign Languages.

Printed information on the required qualifications and job

descriptions for *Jambar* positions are available in *The Jambar* offices starting Wednesday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applicants for positions on other publications should check first with the adviser for advice on submitting applications.

Stipends for the positions are based on a percentage of a full scholarship (\$2,520 in 1980-81, subject to change in 1981-81).

The positions open are:
Jambar: Editor-in-chief - 1.0; Advertising Manager - .6; News Editor - .5; Copy Editor - .5; Make-Up Editor - .45; Sports Editor - .45; Sales Manager - .5; Summer Editor - .3; Summer News Editor - .1; Summer Make-Up Editor - .1.

Neon: Editor-in-chief - .5; Photo Editor - .4; Associate Editor (Organizations) - .4; Assistant Editor (Sports) - .3; Managing Editor (Faculty) - .3; Dark Room Technician - .3.

Penguin Review: Editor - .2.
Polyglot: Co-editors and staff - no stipends.

Editors-in-chief are recom-

mended by the Student Publication Committee to Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president for student affairs. The new editors then make recommendations to the Committee on other positions. It is possible to apply for more than one *Jambar* position though only one position may be held.

Jambar positions all have requirements. Editor-in-chief must have completed Journalism I and several require one or more quarters of *Jambar* experience.

Neon editors should be interested in layout and copy writing. They are required to hold office hours and to attend weekly staff meetings.

The *Penguin Review* editor should have a strong interest in the arts or be an English major.

The *Polyglot* editors and staff need a working knowledge of at least one foreign language and have at least elementary knowledge of journalism. International students are encouraged to apply.

Applicants who will be working elsewhere on campus or receiving financial aid during the time they would hold an editorial position should check with the office of Financial Aids to be sure they can do both.

NOTICE!!

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Foreign study programs available to students

by Pat Sorenson

Would you like to study your favorite subject in an exotic foreign country this summer?

According to Susan Khawaja, coordinator of International Student Services, there are many different types of opportunities for students to study abroad and receive college credit.

The best program, Khawaja says, is the Experiment in International Living because it lets the student experience the culture and language first-hand, as well as academics.

Many universities sponsor their own summer abroad programs, although Khawaja says the student may have to "shop around" to find their subject in the country they want.

If a student is proficient in a foreign language, Khawaja says that there are work experiences abroad in the fields of math, science, business, and engineering.

Summer camps in foreign countries offer leadership training, work experience, and workshops on world affairs.

Khawaja said that a student might wish to study abroad independently as a transient student, arranging the courses and transfer hours directly through the other university and YSU. Khawaja cautioned that this would require long-term planning and commitment on the part of the student.

"American students in foreign countries are treated like senior citizens are here, with all types of discounts available," Khawaja said, "All the student need do to be eligible is to apply for an International Student ID card."

Students interested in summer study abroad should consult Susan Khawaja in the International Students Services Office, underneath Kilcawley Center's bookstore.

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Student Council recommends investigation into gas drilling

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Student Council yesterday approved a resolution to recommend to YSU administrators that a committee be formed to ensure that drilling for natural gas on the University's Arboretum property "be under a controlled process."

Administrators should work with members from either the biology, geology, archaeology or geography departments to keep the property "as close as possible to its natural state," the resolution read.

At the last meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees, permission to explore the development of gas and oil on the Arboretum property was granted. The Arboretum property is 118 acres of wooded land donated to the University in 1966 by the Trumbull County Arboretum Society.

It was donated to allow succession to take place on that land and originally an astronomy observatory and a natural history laboratory were to have been constructed at the site. Neither came to pass.

The Council resolution also suggested that "a percentage made from this venture be set aside for the specific purpose of constructing an astronomy observatory and natural history lab.

"By doing this the administrators could show that they have the interests of the entire University at heart rather than just making profit," the resolution read.

Investigations for the feasibility of drilling on the property are currently under way. Bob Grace, junior, Education, submitted the resolution concerning the Arboretum.

In other Council business, Student Government President Ray Nakley said that he has received confirmation of the planned Michael Stanley Band appearance in Beechly Gymnasium. Stanley will play here Saturday, May 16.

Council approved the funding of \$100 to Student Government to buy whistles to be passed out free of charge to YSU women "for their protection."

Nakley explained that the whistles will be distributed free, but donations will be asked for to purchase more whistles.

Council also approved funding for the History club to travel to Gettysburg, Pa.

In other business, Dave Betras, junior, CAST, warned Council members to "watch your remarks" during Council meetings. Betras contended that *Jambar* re-

porters "only take part of what you say" when reporting Council action and discussion. He said he has received "bad feedback" concerning remarks he made that were subsequently reported in *The Jambar*.

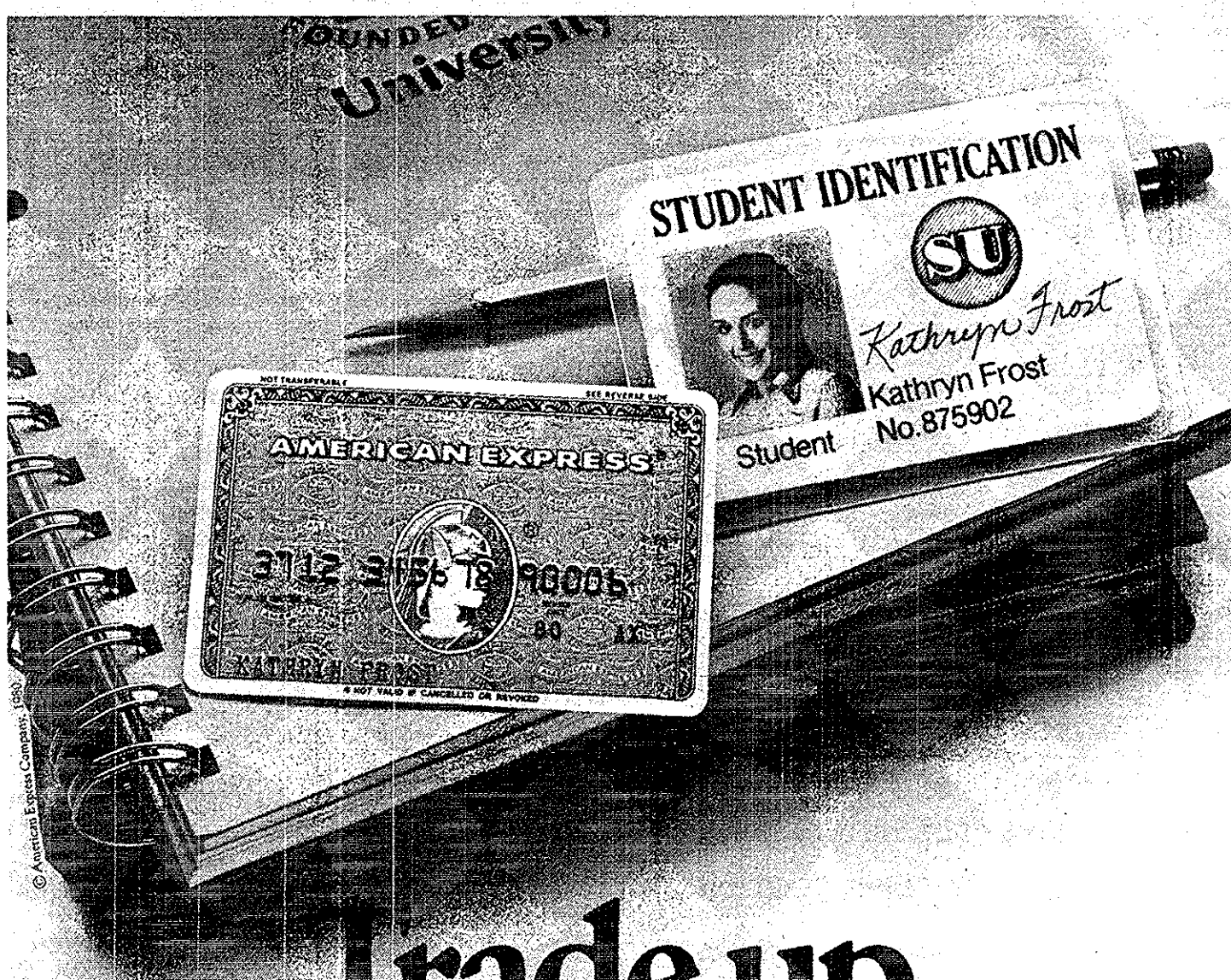
In other Council business, it was reported that Sharon Saadey, senior, A&S, resigned and Sherman Miles, junior, A&S, has taken the position of Assistant for Community Relations in Student Government.

American Express film festival

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CPB

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Wednesday, April 15th
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Got nothing to do on a
beautiful spring day?

**GO FLY A
KITE!**



Get the kite, string
and tail for a BUCK

**Kilcawley
Crafts
Center**

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

During the month of April,

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

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

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

Problems will continue for engineering students

(cont. from page 1)

He said the school has devised a plan which would hurt the least number of people.

Preselection will begin with incoming freshman who cannot enter engineering without an ACT score of 20 or better. Foreign students must achieve a TOEFL score of 525 or better, Sutton explained.

Freshmen must also complete the following courses with a C or better: Math 521, English 550,

Chemistry 515 or Physics 510.

He said that no one is permanently disqualified except transfer students with a bad academic standing, referring to students who have flunked out of other universities yet expect to be admitted to YSU's engineering program.

Other students, however, who do not receive a composite score of 20 on the ACT, may enter engineering through the "side-door," he said.

He explained that if a student

in another department at YSU has a grade point average of C or better and has completed the courses mentioned earlier with a C or better, s/he can qualify to enter the School of Engineering.

For students who flunk out of engineering, they must wait a year before applying for readmittance, Sutton said.

Campus Shorts

Kappa Delta Pi Pledging

The Eta Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the Honor Society in Education, will be pledging at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21 in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Note: pledges must meet certain qualifications. Students who think they are eligible but have been overlooked should contact Dorothy Heym, faculty advisor, in the Foundations of Education department.

Theatre Performance Art

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

English Placement Test

The English Placement Test will be administered this Spring to current students wishing to enroll in English 520 or English 550 summer or fall quarters 1981. The test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 15, in ASO Room 132. The test will take one hour and fifteen minutes.

Students must bring to the test two sharpened #2 pencils, current ID or social security number, and \$.25 exact change for postage fee. Test scores and recommendations will be mailed to students and also sent to academic advisors, so that students can plan class schedules accordingly.

Students must present the English Department Placement Test verification form before they will be permitted to register for either English 520 or English 550.

Faculty Development Workshop

The Faculty Development Office will hold a workshop on the "XYZ's of Student Temperament, Part I" from 2 - 4 p.m. on April 21 in Room 253 Kilcawley. This workshop will be presented by Dr. Letchworth. All faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

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.

Film Showings

The University Counseling Center is presenting a 27-minute film entitled: "Alcohol, Pills, and Recovery" at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. on April 14, in Room 240 Kilcawley.

The film depicts the problems arising from the use of alcohol and pills and how they affect the mind and body.

History Lecture

Dr. Bela Kopecki, secretary general of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, will deliver a lecture at noon on Tuesday, April 14 in Room 121 Arts and Sciences Building Faculty Lounge. The presentation is entitled "The Reformation in Transylvania in the 16th and 17th Centuries."

Accounting Clinic

Alpha Tau Gamma Honorary Accounting Fraternity will sponsor its 31st annual Accounting Clinic and dinner at the Brentford House in Hubbard at 6 p.m. on April 22. Speakers for the evening will be Bruce Dixon of Ernst and Whinney and Dr. Elise Jancura of Cleveland State University. Tickets for the event are \$6 for students and \$12 for nonstudents and can be purchased at the door or by calling the School of Business at 742-3084. Proceeds from the clinic go to the Dean Miller Scholarship Fund.

Pentagon Demonstration

Find out how you can join the bus trip to the May 3 Pentagon Demonstration at an informal gathering at the "Rock" at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 16, or call Mark at 746-9434.

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.

Reagan NEA budget cuts pose no threat to YSU cultural programs

(cont. from page 1)

He added that the cuts will be, "ironically, reinforcing the image of the starving artist," concluding that the arts have never had "plush times" and that the cut would make it all the more difficult for these programs. He said he expects some weaker programs to fold.

Local organizations will not be immediately affected by the proposed cut, but with diminishing local government support and the area's economic difficulties, many will find it hard to make up even a small cut in funding.

Barbara Davis Irovert, executive director of the Youngstown Area Arts Council (YAAC), said that the "trend set nationally will filter from state arts council to local arts council."

She said that while the YAAC gets no direct funding from the NEA except for the grant used to pay for the downtown George Segal sculpture, any change in the funding of the state arts council will affect local arts council. She added that she sees the cuts "as a threatening situation, but not insurmountable."

Her statement was echoed by Sue Neumann, assistant director of the Ohio Arts Council, who said that while the cuts were "obviously going to hurt," there would be no "disasterous" effects. She said the council received \$600,000 of its current budget from federal sources or about one-ninth of its total budget.

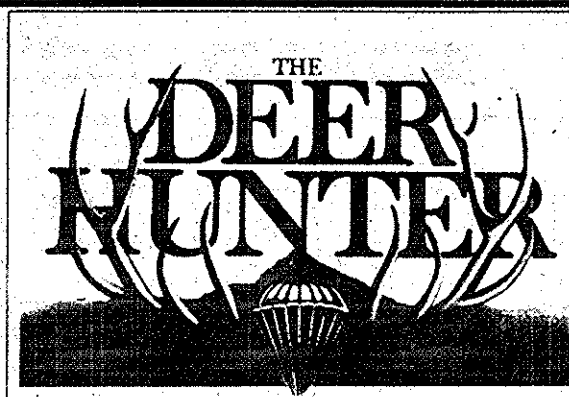
She said that, in the short run, some cutbacks were likely to occur, with smaller or new and innovative groups hurt worse. In the long run, Neumann said, the affect will be "pretty heavy" because of an increase in competition for available funds.

Patricia Cummins, director of the Arms Museum, agreed that the

long run impact of the cuts would be the worst. She added that the proposed cuts would have the greatest impact on "institutions that can hardly stand to be cut."

Cummins said that it would be "discouraging to decrease any programs" and that she was "hoping not to be hook or crook."

Other organizations that would, according to their spokesperson, feel the affects of the proposed cuts - either through cuts in funding from the NEA or the OAC - include the Butler institute of American Art, the Youngstown Playhouse, the Youngstown Symphony and the Ballet Western Reserve, among others.



Thursday, April 16 - 12*, 4 and 8 p.m.
Chestnut Room
*Room 240, reduced prices



This week on tape

Martin Mull

plus Rockworld



Today 10 am

Thursday 11 am

Wednesday 7 pm

Friday 10 pm

44th Annual Student Art Show

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

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

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

ELECTION FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT/STUDENT COUNCIL

President and Vice-President
(Must run as a team)

REPRESENTATIVES

Student Council

- 4-Arts and Science
- 4-Cast
- 1-Fine and Performing Arts
- 1-Education
- 4- Business
- 1- Engineering
- 1- Representative at Large

Academic Senate

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

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

SPORTS

Injuries pain Penguins' spring grid practices

by Tina Ketchum

Spring practices are usually fun, full of good times and time to generate team spirit and morale. The annual Red and White game is usually looked upon as being a fun way of ending a long year of football.

But this year, however, YSU coaches and fans are taking spring drills a bit more seriously, mainly because of the growing list of injured players.

It has almost gotten to the point where the coaches are hoping to have enough healthy players to make up two complete teams, without "pulling people from the bleachers."

Last Saturday, head coach Bill Narduzzi ran his team through a two-hour session at the Liberty practice field. This practice was

the 11th of the spring drills, and the Penguins have 10 more days to get in nine sessions before the spring game.

Including the team's top three quarterback candidates, the injured players list includes the names of 24 gridgers.

Sophomore signal-caller Mike Sloe, who earned the starting job last season as a freshman, suffered a severe knee sprain in Saturday's workout and may require surgery. He is definitely sidelined for the spring game.

The other sophomore quarterback, Jamie DeVore, has not practiced all spring because he is still recovering from knee surgery. Jeff Smith, a freshman bidder for the job, suffered a thumb injury but is expected to start practicing again this week.

The others that are also definitely lost for the rest of spring workouts include former quarterback and wide receiver Les Pakalnis, sophomore guard David Costelac, and defensive back Dan Baker. Ironically, all five of the above mentioned are out with knee injuries.

Head athletic trainer Dan Wathan explained that these injuries are not so great in number because the team is out of shape, but rather the complete opposite - the team is in better shape, physically, than it has been at this time in previous years. Because the team is in such fine shape, the players are hitting harder, and therefore causing more injuries. Also contributing to many of the knee and ankle injuries, Wathan explained, is the

dry, hard field the team uses for practices. Because of the good weather conditions, the team has been having thorough practice sessions, one right after the other, and has not had many "free" days to rest and "mend their wounds," he said.

Lost because of hand or finger injuries are sophomore end Barry Papa, senior end Bill McDermott, freshman end Dan Lykins, and sophomore Mike Arnold. Senior guard Bob Straus and sophomore Jeff Moldovan are out with shoulder injuries, while sophomore tackle Rick Brunot is sidelined with an ankle injury.

Senior tackle Tim Zetwick and sophomore fullback Bart Brown never made it to spring workouts because of ankle injuries. Expected to be back in action

this week, although they missed Saturday's scrimmage, are Jeff Gergel (finger), Bob Hill (hernia), Dan Beaver (ankle), Kirk Baker (groin), Rich Grdina (shoulder) and Eugene Merolla (hamstring).

With a perplexed look on his face and a wrinkled brow, Narduzzi commented: "We've suffered so many injuries, I don't know whether to be pleased or displeased with our performances."

The Penguins will continue with their spring workouts throughout this month, culminating with the Red and White Intrasquad Game which will be played at Campbell Memorial High School on Saturday, April

25.

From the sports desk...

by Chuck Housteau

The 1980-81 athletic campaign can be labeled THE GREAT DOWNFALL.

For over half a century, tradition, quality, and a winning attitude, have been the trademark for athletics at YSU. However, when looking at the definition of these words, one finds that the overall 1980-81 athletic picture fell well short of these long-standing goals.

The total unofficial combined record of all the sports that the University participates in on the Intercollegiate level, as of Monday, stood at a mediocre 64-68-2. But if the 37 wins compiled by the only two successful programs (women's basketball 20-5, and wrestling 17-5) were eliminated, that record would be a horrendous 27-58-2.

Now it would be foolish for anyone, except those directly involved in those individual sports, to discuss the technical reasons for this temporary subsidence from that with which we are so accustomed. The only thing necessary is that the magic of the past campaigns must, somehow, be returned to the present situation.

Any staunch Penguin fan - young or old - will surely remember the glory years, in all sports, that have been an added inspiration to the history of the Univer-

sity. The imagination stirs when names like Denny Klembara, Ron Jaworski, Cliff Stoudt, Jeff Covington, Billy Johnson, Gerald Parks, Dave Dravecky, Bill Satler, Wanda Grant, John McElroy, Herb Lake, Micky Yugovich, Kurt Kamperman, and Tom Bosse are mentioned.

While the rich tradition of YSU sports remains steadfast in the hearts and minds of Penguin supporters, it can not cure the aches of the present situation. The winning football teams, from the early days of Dike Beede, to the national play-off teams of Bill Narduzzi in 1978 and 1979, the high-flying basketball teams from the late '50's until 1977, and the great Penguin baseball, golf, tennis, and women's softball teams of the 1970's can only serve to smooth over the empty feelings of a 2-8-1 football campaign, or a 13-13 basketball season, or the practically nonexistent number of wins produced by the spring sports program to date.

Winning isn't everything, but it sure does provide a lot more benefits to fans, and to the University itself, than losing does. Also, the memories of winning campaigns are more pleasant and longer lasting than memories of losing seasons.

The only excitement Penguin fans have had this term have come in the sports of women's basket-

ball and wrestling. And although both of these sports are entertaining and played with a high degree of skill and competition, the crowds and support for these sports is minimal.

Youngstown fans - like their counterparts in Cleveland who experienced a sports revival - are

hungry for a winner, especially in one of our bread and butter sports (football and basketball). They don't care for excuses, they just want results.

The magic of the past must return quickly to YSU athletics, and then maybe names like Bruce

Alexander, Art McCullough, Brett Modic, Jeff Gergel, Pierre Tanguay, Tim Hilk, Mike Nittoli, and Rick Jones Jr., will be remembered a lot longer than the fading ink on the back of some statistic sheet.



Head Athletic Trainer Dan Wathan (right) presents senior defensive lineman Jodi DiTunno (left) the 1981 YSU "Superman Award" as defensive line coach Fred Thomas (middle) looks on. This award is presented to the football player who lifts the most weight during the winter conditioning program at YSU. (YSU photo by C. J. Melnick)

ENTERTAINMENT

Butler exhibits narrow view of artist's career

Review

by Joseph Allgren

As part of the University's "Gallery of the Arts Week," the Butler Institute of American Art is presenting a selection of the works of Ralph Humphrey, a 1956 graduate of YSU.

Humphrey has been recognized as an important American artist. His work has been included in dozens of major exhibitions and many of his works reside in the permanent collections of some of the world's most prestigious museums, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art. The show will run through April 19.

The exhibition at Butler is less than satisfactory for several reasons. First, the selection is too small, containing only eight works - four oils on board reliefs and a series of aquatint prints. This is not enough to give

the public an adequate idea of Humphrey's work.

Related to this is the fact that all eight paintings were completed after 1980. Humphrey's career covers nearly thirty years and including only very recent works presents a narrow view of that career and does not allow for a critical judgement of his development.

Humphrey's paintings do not invite prolonged examination. With such a small sampling, many visitors to the gallery simply stepped into the room for a few minutes and then left.

What they missed by not staying longer was the gradual discovery of a central theme to these works. Humphrey's paintings appear at first to be pure abstractions. After a longer viewing, however, the right angles and bright colors begin to resemble windows.

This is more obvious in the relief painting "Forecast." The

painting is predominately blue but with a burst of orange appearing through what can only be flapping polka-dot curtains. The feeling of morning is unmistakable.

"Ground Control" is also a window. An oversized orange pull-ring hangs from a shade and again there are poka-dot curtains. "Private Eye" requires more work from the viewer but also appears to be a window.

"Rainbow Grill" is the hardest to fit into the "window" motif. It also deviates from the others in that, though its colors are bright, it is monochromatic. It has a quiet and calming effect.

Humphrey's use of three dimensional surfaces and thick layers of highly contrasting day-glo colors gives the other construction a sense of high energy and only a tentative relation to reality.

The series of aquatints titled "Neighbors" was created as a portfolio of four prints. At first, the geometric shapes resemble

aerial views of suburban homes. After realizing the "window" (cont. on page 12)

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Funded by Student Government

Take back the night' rally draws 125

(cont. from page 1)
an end to fear of rape on campus.

The audience responded with cheers and applause. Capone introduced Linda Botirius, acting director of Children's and Family Services.

Botirius said that the problem of rape can be ended by "people getting involved, caring, and

wanting to know what the crime is about."

"Rape does not only affect women. It affects men and small children. It affects the family. We must find a way to rid this community of rape," she said.

Rev. Diane Kenney, protestant adviser to Cooperative Campus Ministry spoke next. She told the crowd that women have been

blamed for wrong since "Adam and Eve."

"When Adam was accused of wrong, that did he say? 'It was Eve - she made me do it!'" Kenney said.

"Bullshit," shouted a member of the crowd.

"That's right!" Kenney agreed. She said that the whole history of the western world leads people to believe and accept the notion that women are responsible for wrongdoing. She called for an end to this.

A final speaker, Leslie Evans,

Mercer County Rape Crisis Center, said that women feel powerless against a rapist and against the University giving out information on them.

"A 'good girl' was raped through no fault of her own by a man using information gotten from University authorities," she said.

Evans said that safety is an issue not just at YSU, but off campus as well. She urged women to unite "in their collective energy and power and say 'no more rape!'"

The group then joined in a feminist song by Holly Near

before marching through the A&S parking lot, down Fifth Ave. down Lincoln Ave., across Wick Ave., down Rayen Ave., and back down Walnut St., to the Smoky Hollow lot about 11:10 p.m.

"2-4-6-8 YSU perpetuates rape!" the crowd, which numbered well over a hundred, chanted on their way back.

After the march Capone called it successful and said she hoped it would enable the administration, which has been "supportive," to "become further aware of the problem."

Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, called Capone's efforts "very positive."

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Summer Jobs

Midwest Corporation has openings in the Youngstown-Warren Area for summer 1981.
Minimum guarantee \$1800
Applications and interviews Wednesday, April 15, 1 to 4 in the Cardinal Room, 220

Butler displays Humphrey's 'windows'

(cont. from page 11)
theme in the relief paintings, however, it becomes easy to recognize windows in these pieces also.

Whoever arranged this show did not give the public much of a

sampling to work with. Still, Humphrey's reputation is an earned one, and it is worth seeing at least the small offering presented. Just be sure to look through Humphrey's windows instead of glancing on the way through.

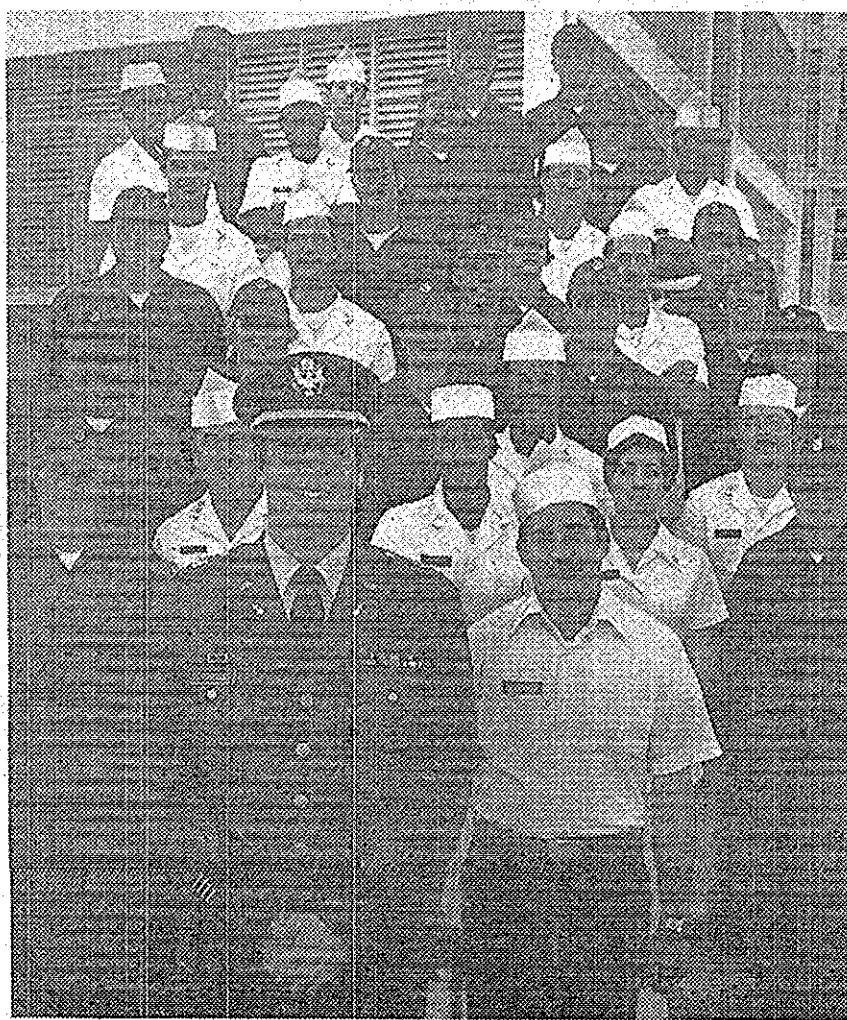
JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

"I always wanted to do something that would allow me to have a constructive impact on people's lives," says John. "That's why I became an Army officer. This way, I'm both a leader and a manager.

"On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

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1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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So if you want a job after college that offers real challenge and real responsibility, do what John Morrell did. Take Army ROTC.

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