

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio april 21, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 46



Instructor Joe Bonacci (white shirt) and his assistant demonstrate how to escape from a strangle-hold using only one finger. About 20 women attended yesterday's free anti-rape and self-defense class. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

Union may come to limited service

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

In what may be a boon to academic standards, but a burden for student fees, some YSU limited-service faculty are in the process of forming a union here.

If the union gets administrative recognition, it will be the first recognized limited-service faculty union at a state school in Ohio.

John Lough, president of the newly-formed Youngstown State University Adjunct Faculty Association, declined to release "hard figures" on exactly how many limited-service faculty have joined the union, but limited-service faculty here averaged about 400 this year, roughly equal to full-service faculty, he said.

Lough said the goal of the YSU/AFA is to correct what he termed "professional inade-

quacies" for limited-service faculty as well as to get a salary hike.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president of personnel services, said he has not yet been contacted by the group and declined to comment on the new union, saying only that he would "handle one crisis at a time." Alderman is currently chief negotiator for the administration in the YSU/OEA full-service faculty contract negotiations.

The YSU/AFA is currently undergoing affiliation procedures with the Ohio Education Association and hopes to present its case to the YSU Board of Trustees at its next meeting April 25.

Lough said he expects the Trustees to refer the matter to committee. For the group to

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Group to stop Atlanta murders sounds warning

by Lisa Armour

Frostbite on some of the children's bodies! Interferon, a drug used in experimentation for the cure of cancer, found in the blood of some of the dead children's bodies! Twenty-four dead and two missing! What is actually happening in Atlanta?

Rev. Leonard King, vice-chairperson of The Committee to Stop Children's Murders, said Thursday evening to a large crowd in Room 126 of Kilcawley Center that the reason his organization was visiting Youngstown was to "alarm you (public) of the things that are happening in Atlanta, to tell you the true story, and to possibly prevent what's happening in Atlanta from happening in Youngstown."

Salena Cobbs, mother of Christopher Richerson Cobbs, 11-year-old, the eighth child murdered, said that her son was going to the park. His other brothers and cousins had already gone to the park, but he never made it.

She emphasized that the news media said that these were street kids, but they were not. "They were just kids going somewhere or coming from somewhere."

She added that the media said also that these kids were all from poor families, but that she lives in a suburb.

Cobbs described how her children have reacted to their brother's death and the other Atlanta murders. "My youngest son acts as if he is about five years old. He wets the bed and

can't sleep well."

"My oldest child used to be polite and mannerable but now is groggy," she continued. "All the kids in Atlanta have changed. When a car stops at a traffic light, the kids run. And even the adults are shaky."

Stevie Rogers, sister of Patrick Rogers, 16-year-old, 16th murdered, said when her brother was found dead, "We (immediate family) got a hard time from the police. Everyone in the family had to take a polygraph test, except me. I knew I didn't kill my own brother, so I refused to take one."

She added that the Task Force in Atlanta has been ignoring calls for help. "They said if anyone sees anything strange to call them,

but one of the victims in Atlanta called the Task Force one week before he disappeared. He said he had seen something strange, but the Task Force ignored his call and later he was found dead."

She also said there had been many incidents similar to that one, where the Task Force was called, but did nothing, or apprehended the suspect but later released him, or plainly refused to enlighten the public about an incident that occurred, which many believed could have shed some light on the children's murders, but never heard any more about it.

Moreover, she stated that the media has also slandered the dead children, saying that they may have been mixed up with homo-

sexuals.

"They also make the parents look bad when they say the kids disappeared at night, but actually the kids are disappearing during the day," Rogers added.

Similarly, she said that 10 kids had disappeared in Atlanta before people in Atlanta became aware that the children were being murdered. "The murdering of children could be happening in other states but the public just don't know about it, yet."

Rogers emphasized that when a child is missing the parents should not, as the parents of the 24 dead children in Atlanta had to do, file a run-away petition, because she said when they do this the police do not have to look for their

(cont. on page 3)

Student Council supports new faculty evaluation

by Lynn Alexander

Student Council unanimously passed a resolution in support of a new faculty evaluation at yesterday's meeting.

Student Government President Ray Nakley called the evaluation "head and shoulders above the old survey."

In his report, Nakley also noted that research on Reagan's proposed budget cuts has been compiled and that the cuts "may not be as damaging to YSU

students" as to students of some other universities.

Students receiving financial aids who decided not to rescind their requests to have their records closed may not lose out on financial aids, Nakley also reported. According to a letter received from the American Civil Liberties Union in Cleveland, YSU "merely has to notify the student that a request for information has been made and secure from the student a written

permission to release the information."

In other business, Budget Committee Chairperson David Betras said that the budget recommendations will be presented to Council next week. Betras said that \$66,546.35 has been requested by the various student organizations and \$30,831 in funding has been recommended.

Council approved the following appointments to committees for the 1981-82 year: Dean De Perro,

junior, A&S; Kim Smith, junior, Business; Sherman Miles, junior, A&S; all to Student Publications Committee; Sharon Weber, senior, Business; University Relations Committee; Karen Lewandowski, junior, A&S, Joint Computer Committee.

Joseph Drobney sophomore, A&S; Curriculum Committee, Paul Avdey, freshman, CAST; Computer Advisory Committee; Michael Trimble, junior, F & PA; Roger

(cont. on page 3)

NOTICE

Half of the Upper Level of the Wick Parking deck will be closed this Thursday and Friday to allow refurbishing work to begin. Donald Minnis, director of parking, warns all users of the deck to "be extra careful" in the deck since some of the cracks will be widening as they are cleaned out. He says various sections of the deck will be closed throughout the quarter for the construction.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Students lack English skills

by Pat Sorenson
Over 45% of the high school graduates entering YSU this year were advised to enroll in English below the regular 550 level as a result of their English Placement Test scores.

The Ohio Board of Regents report on "College and University Remedial Course Enrollments in Mathematics and English" stated that Ohio's remedial English level for state-assisted universities is only approximately 14%.

But, although YSU's remedial English rate seems appalling in comparison to the state's average, Dr. Gratia Murphy, coordinator of basic composition, cautioned that the Board's 14% was a "dangerous over generalization," and did not consider all factors.

Murphy explained that YSU's remedial English rate was typical of open-admissions schools which were forced to accept students with deficiencies, while other schools in the study may not admit such students, or have a remedial program for them.

YSU's English department has

an extensive program to improve the communication skills of deficient students. Several levels of English instruction are offered, and the Writing Center offers individualized tutoring, she said.

About 25% of the students were assessed as needing extensive review before taking English 550 and were advised to enroll in English 520 - Basic Writing Workshop. In this class students spend 3 hours per week reviewing sentence-level skills and the mechanics of writing, and 3 hours per week in individualized tutoring coordinated by the Writing Center.

English 550 - D, developmental section, fulfills the English 550 requirements and allows the student close supervision and intensive writing review by limiting the class size to 20; almost 20% were advised to take 550 - D.

Of the freshmen tested, 42% were also found lacking in reading skills and advised to enroll in Education 510, which reviews reading comprehension and study skills, or English 540, which

improves critical and evaluative reading techniques.

International students can take special courses in English as a second language, although this 2% is not counted as remedial English in the statistics.

The English department is very concerned with improving basic reading and writing skills through their courses and the Writing Center because they said they feel that communication skills effect the student's performance in every other discipline.

The University Bulletin states on page 46 that incompetence in English can be a reason for lowering a student's grade in any course.

Murphy added that the department supported lowering grades in other courses due to poor English, and they encouraged other professors to reinforce the importance of English and further develop skills by assigning more papers, and by giving essay tests instead of "multiple guess" or true/false tests.

Photography major is 'no snap'

by Yvonne Stephan

The student stands in the darkened room, shuddering at the thought of a light being turned on. A special paper is placed into some chemicals and the count-down begins. Almost like magic, a photograph emerges and a quiet cheer rings inside the photographer.

This phenomenon can be observed almost everyday in the photo lab on the fourth floor of Bliss Hall.

The art department has offered photo classes for quite a few years but has recently started a photo major.

To receive a 4-year degree in studio art with a concentration in photography, a student must complete 38 hours in photo classes, explained Richard Mitchell, art.

But he explained one half of all students who take Photo 1, which deals with basic black and white photography, are neither photo majors nor art students.

These students take the class because of their interest in photography and a recognition that it can be valuable asset throughout life, Mitchell added.

Photo classes range from basic black and white to color to the

more technical aspects of photography.

New classes will be added, which will range from a basic photo class which will require no darkroom work to more sophisticated classes which will deal with the commercial aspects of photography.

Mitchell reported that, at present, no photojournalism classes are planned.

He added that photography is a fine art which almost everyone can master, once they conquer the craftsmanship and vision.

Craftsmanship is learning how to manipulate the equipment and chemicals, he explained.

He said that vision does not mean to just being able to see. "Unless a person is blind, s/he sees" but that doesn't necessarily

(cont. on page 3)

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Believes Dean misinterpreted Privacy Act

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

A student at Youngstown State University recently requested that her school records be closed and not be given to anyone outside the university without her express written permission. She specified that this should include her address, telephone number, and especially her class schedule.

In responding to her request, the dean of Admission and Records agreed that she had the right to have her records closed, but he expressed his concern that it would make it impossible for the University to communicate to certain outside agencies that provide funds to many students on the campus. We believe the dean has misinterpreted the regulations under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Section 99.30 clearly indicates that the university must get the written consent of an adult student before disclosing personally identifiable information. There are exceptions.

Section 99.31 allows the university to disclose personally identifiable information from a student's records without consent if the disclosure is to other school officials within the university who have a legitimate

educational interest; to state educational authorities; in connection with financial aid for which a student has applied or which the student has received, provided that the personally identifiable information may be disclosed only as may be necessary to determine the eligibility of the student for financial aid, the amount of financial aid, conditions of the aid, or to enforce the conditions of the aid.

Section 99.32 requires that any time any disclosure is made of personally identifiable information the school must maintain a record with the educational records of the student which indicate who requested the information and the legitimate interest they had.

Section 99.35 allows the university to disclose to certain federal and state officials, for federal program purposes, information within the student file.

Section 99.37 states the conditions for disclosure of directory information, which includes the student's name, address, phone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance and degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended by the student, and other general information to that student as directory information.

Therefore, it is obvious that closing the young woman's re-

records would not prevent the University from complying with informational requirements under certain federal and state laws. Nor, for that matter, in other instances which might arise would the University be helpless.

It merely has to notify the student that a request for information has been made and secure from that student a written permission to release the information. That is what the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act is all about.

Minor inconvenience in having to secure the student's permission for a legitimate disclosure of information which would be otherwise be "open" is a small price to pay for protecting the privacy of the student involved.

However, the university, in wishing to designate directory information, must give public notice of (1) the categories of personally identifiable information which the institution has designated as directory information; and (2) the right of the adult student to refuse to permit the designation of any or all of the categories of personally identifiable information with respect

Helen Baker
The American Civil Liberties
Union of Cleveland Foundation,
Inc.
1223 W. 6th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Women can whistle for help

To insure better safety for women on campus, Student Government and Student Council will be distributing whistles from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 21 and 22 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

The whistles are free to all YSU women. However, donations are encouraged for the purpose of purchasing more. Any whistles which are misused, however will be confiscated.

"We would like to heavily stress that this system will not work if the whistles are blown frivolously," stated Neil Yutkin, graduate student, Special Assistant to the president of Student Government.

"We urge students who hear a whistle to go to the aid of the person in trouble, or to scream loudly and get security," explained Yutkin.

Yutkin went on to explain that the concept of using whistles is to "let the assailant know that people are aware of the situation and will be responding," he said.


Tonite 8:30

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**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 Student Government.

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St. John's Episcopal Church
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April 24 at 8:00 in Stambaugh Auditorium

Tickets available in Kilcawley Arcade April 20-April 24
\$2.50 in advance \$3.00 at the door

Sponsored in conjunction with Interfraternity Council and Greek Program Board

ENTERTAINMENT

Youngstown offers treasure chest for antique collectors

by John Krpicak

As antique collecting goes, Youngstown is in the heart of one of the country's final frontiers.

Dealers from states like Alabama and Texas, where antiques and collectables are scarcer, come to northeastern Ohio, fill their trucks and sell the goods down south at two and three times what they pay for them here.

Because of Youngstown's early founding and later prosperity in the industrial north, the area offers profuse remnants of bygone ages. But grab them now since you will not find them cheaper or more easily available later on.

By being in the right places at the right times, even those on limited budgets can make "attractive" investments. Every prop-

riety (including antique shops) that carries used items offers bargains often unwittingly.

Antique shops are the training ground for anyone interested in relics of the culture. There, the novice can learn what is valued as antique by checking prices out and chatting with the owners.

The owner of Mahoning Antiques, Elmer Dipiero, is rather untalkative but his shop speaks for itself. It boasts the largest selection of fine antiques in the county at reasonable prices.

The best part of the Mahoning Ave. shop, however, is the cellar where miscellany sells for \$1 upward. The items Dipiero seems to consider trivial are priced to move.

Similarly at Kozak's Antiques in Uptown, things occasionally cost 40% less than at other shops

simply because he does not bother to clean them up. Framed pictures may be cheaper if the prints need removed and the glass cleaned.

Kozak's has the largest stock and greatest variety in town. In the cellar, old furniture that often needs just a good scrubbing is sold lower than at some used furniture stores.

For its size, Youngstown has a large number of antique shops competing for patronage. After one ascertains what items are within budget's reach and most appealing, the buyer can pump dealers for information and background.

There is a higher proportion of pure junk than worthwhile pieces at flea markets. By visiting antique shops, novices soon can gain the know-how to spot bargains

offered by flea market dabblers who don't know or care about some of their merchandise.

Except for an occasional *fete* at the Maronite Center, Meridian Road, to experience a good flea market one must travel a ways.

A 25-minute drive from Youngstown, Theron's in Columbiana consists of mainly resident dealers who stock heavily. Closer to town, Michaelangelo's on Route 422 west of New Castle attracts more transient dealers.

Among these "fly-by-nights" one not only finds "sleepers" - valuable items not recognized as such - but reasonable prices in general. On Sundays the parking lot is filled to capacity and beyond.

Flea markets can be fun, but thrift shops are where the laws of the universe do not always apply.

Ever since the Goodwill store on Belmont expanded last year it has been the poor person's answer to Valley View. Goodwill appears to receive the lion's share of donated "Youngstownabilia."

Like most thrift shops, it has screeners to check for and price coveted items. Also, like other such places, Goodwill slips up regularly to the delight of collectors and other shoppers.

It may take numerous visits to many thrift shops to make a great find, but Youngstown has a dozen to choose from. Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Samaritan House, to name a few - all receive and offer for sale pieces of the area's past.

Whether you plan to stay on in Youngstown or move out, look around and buy a few momentos. There's no time like the past.

MAURICE BUCHANAN TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP.

"I knew I needed to go to college. I needed to get that ticket punched to be successful," says Maurice. "Why did I select an Army ROTC scholarship over a basketball scholarship? Because I knew I'd have a job after graduation. And that's more than a lot of my peers could say."

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Capt. Maurice Buchanan was a math major at the University of Georgia and a member of Army ROTC.

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Pollock House

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Union may come to limited service

(cont. from page 1)
gain collective bargaining rights, it must be formally recognized by the Trustees.

The group received support from the full-service union President Dr. Thomas Shipka, who wrote in a recent issue of *The Advocate*, the YSU/OEA newsletter, "It is my view that wherever there is an employer-employee relationship, employees have the right to organize and negotiate a contract collectively." "Without our limited-service faculty, there would be no YSU," he continued.

Lough cited items like input into course content and text selection as concerns of the YSU/AFA. Job security and salary and benefits were also on his agenda of concerns.

Student Council supports new faculty evaluation

(cont. from page 1)
Banyors, junior, F&PA both to Educational Media Committee; Gloria Pascale, sophomore, CAST, Student Affairs Committee; Lenora Patrick, junior, Business; and Patricia Palazzo, freshman, A&S, both to Special Lectures Committee.

In other action Council approved \$42 for the nutrition club to attend the Ohio Dietetic Association annual meeting in

Currently, a limited-service faculty member with masters degree can teach the same load as a full-service faculty member and receive only \$7,740, Lough said. Limited-service faculty do not receive benefits, he added.

According to figures released by Alderman earlier this year, average compensation for full-service faculty for a nine-month period equals \$28,976.

If limited-service faculty gain the right to bargain for a contract collectively it would appear, student fees may be subject to yet another "substantial" hike.

Lough, however, said that money is "an important issue, but not the main issue." He emphasized that the group wants to deal with administrators here "on a rational basis." "It's not

a militant movement right now," he said.

Student concerns the new union will likely address, Lough said, include mandatory student evaluation of teaching, a guarantee that the teacher is experienced in the field, turning graded work back before the class "Drop date" - all of which are not guaranteed the student of a limited-service faculty member currently.

"There's a reason for students to be concerned about who's up there, how they got there, and how they are doing there," Lough said of classes taught by limited-service faculty.

He added that students currently are getting a "raw deal." The motivation for a union of limited-service faculty came about when changes were made

in the contract for that group this year, Lough said.

He explained that under the new contract, limited-service faculty agree to teach during the next academic year - and thus

cannot take other jobs - but the administration is not bound to hire them. In a letter prepared for Alderman, Lough called the contract "one-sided and unfair."

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Group to stop Atlanta murders

(cont. from page 1)
child. She said the police then say that this child is just a runaway and there is not an adequate search, but if a missing-person petition is filed then the police will have to search adequately for the child.

In the question and answer session afterwards, a man from the audience asked the speakers about Dick Gregory's article (Gregory is a black writer and activist), which stated that possibly the dead children were

being experimented on because some of them had the drug Interferon in their blood.

King said it could be possible, but no one knows for sure.

He added that some of these kids' bodies were also frostbitten. "I don't understand, if these kids were left out in the open - in the hot weather - why there weren't rodent bites on their bodies, and why some of their bodies were frostbitten. I believe some of these kids could have been put on ice, then dumped."

Photography major is 'no snap'

(cont. from page 2)
mean the person is visually literate, Mitchell said.

The visual artist continually works with his/her ability to see and communicate what he sees through the visual media, he explained.

But craftsmanship and vision are not the only barriers a student must conquer. The classes are expensive and can cost a student over one hundred dollars in material per quarter.

The art department does supply the chemicals, which can alleviate some of the student's burden.

One problem Mitchell said he faced with students was trying to get them to break their self-imposed barriers. Students don't have enough confidence in themselves, he added.

But what can a student do with a photo major upon graduation? Mitchell said that there are many aspects to photography. Some may become photojournalists, while others may set up their own businesses in photography and yet others will go into different aspects of commercial photography.

Live-in Housekeeper

49-year-old male, slightly disabled, but completely ambulatory, will furnish room and food in exchange for one cooked meal per day/dinner; light house cleaning/dusting, sweeping, dishes, laundry and my car to transport to YSU at 8-8:30 a.m. and return 4:30-5:30 p.m. North side location. Ext. 3685 - after 5:00 746-2327.

The Organization for Women's Liberation

presents

BARBARA WINSLOW

Feminist Writer and Socialist

Topic: A historical overview of the women's liberation movement

Wednesday, April 22, 1981 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Arts & Science Room 122

This program is co-sponsored by Student Government and is free and open to the entire campus community.

Editorial: A cheap ride may be over

YSU students may soon pay the price for a hitherto beneficial conservative management of YSU resources.

The administration here has operated for some years with the idea of keeping student fees as low as possible. Sacrifices, no doubt, had to be made in many areas to achieve that goal. One of those sacrifices was the salary and other benefits of the limited-service faculty here.

Now some limited-service faculty are attempting to gain the right to collective bargaining. If that group, the YSU Adjunct Faculty Association, gains the right to collective bargaining, it may mean higher academic standards and higher student fees.

Students should support the right of the association to bargain collectively. YSU Administration and Trustees should also.

Limited-service faculty here make up a great portion of the total faculty. As such, they should be accorded input into the content of the courses they teach, the right to further their own professionalism, job security . . . none of which they currently have.

As for an increase in pay, little needs to be said. Great discrepancies exist in pay for full-service faculty and limited-service faculty. Full-service

faculty often are more qualified. That accounts for some of the pay discrepancy. The rest of the discrepancy is accounted for by the conservative management of this University.

Basically, it boils down to this: it's time to play catch-up. Limited-service faculty have, to a great degree, been responsible for low student fees at YSU. And, though a conservative fiscal management policy - designed to keep student fees low - is good, it has been carried too far. It is time to make up the discrepancies that have resulted over the years, then time to continue a conservative management with greater effort to insure it is also fair management.

The result will be higher student fees, but also an academically improved institution. Students don't expect to pay unreasonable costs to attend YSU. Should limited-service faculty - who account for nearly half of all faculty - be expected to pay the price for low student fees?

The Jambar supports a conservative money management policy here, but it also supports the idea that everyone - students, faculty and administration - carry their part of the weight.

Commentary: Foreign affairs?

by John Celidonio

A recent government-sponsored survey found that college students are ignorant of foreign affairs, with more than one-third indicating they could not care less.

The tests, given to 3,000 students on 185 campuses, also showed that education majors knew least about foreign matters.

The survey results really only prove one thing: the wrong questions were asked.

The survey asked questions about OPEC, world population

growth and world religion, among other things.

I'm sure the results would have been much different if the questions asked had been questions closer to most students' experience.

Instead of asking what countries are members of OPEC, for example, the question could have been focused on a more practical level, dealing with the price of a certain imported commodity - that is, "What did your last tank of gas cost?"

Another pressing international

question most students could have answered is: "What's your favorite Canadian beer?"

Many of the students who took part in the survey were probably draft-age males, who could have answered questions like "How would you feel about taking a free, all expense paid trip to sunny San Salvador?" The answers might not have been printable, though.

Fashion-minded students could have answered questions about the latest French styles or what country their designer jeans were

made in.

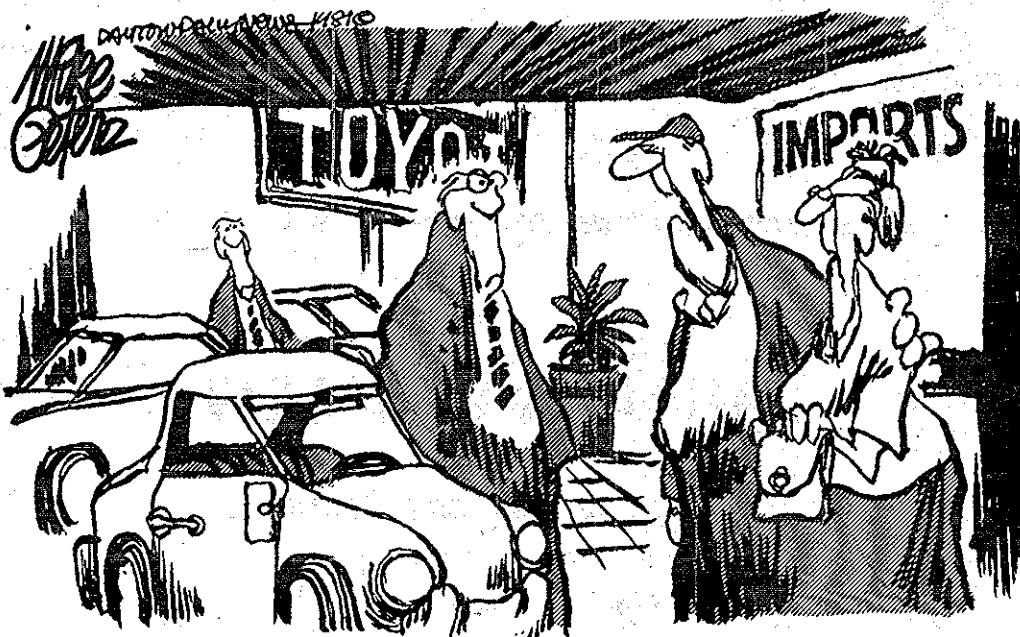
The survey could also have asked students other more relevant questions such as: "What country was your stereo made in," "Who's your favorite foreign rock group," or "Is your favorite foreign booze gin, scotch, or vodka?"

I can't figure out why education majors scored lowest, though. Perhaps it's because they spend all their time reading Dr. Seuss?

Most of the students surveyed are probably more concerned with

more mundane problems, such as how they can pay next year's tuition, than they are with the goings on in a country they've never heard of - although some of them probably think Hawaii is a foreign country.

In any event, the most important foreign affairs question in the minds of most students is probably "Should I have French, Russian, or Italian dressing on my salad?"



WHAT?.. A SAFE FUEL EFFICIENT COMPACT THAT MEETS US EMISSION STANDARDS FOR UNDER \$5000.00... THAT'S UNAMERICAN...

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

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

YSU Art Faculty Exhibit

Opening reception:

April 22, 4 p.m.



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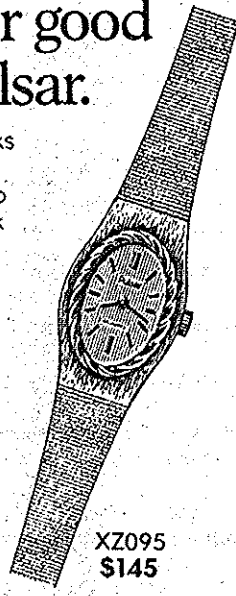
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YSU earns 1st softball win

Usually the third time is the charm, but in the case of the YSU women's softball team, it took seven tries before the Penguins could taste the initial thrill of victory in 1981.

That victory came in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday against the Wright State Raiders, helping to salvage an otherwise disappointing weekend for the Penguins who dropped 3 out of 4 games to bring their record to 1-6.

The Penguins vented the frustration of six straight losses by

pounding out 12 hits en route to an 18-0 beating of the Raiders. Barb Nick went 3 for 4 with 5 RBI's, including a two-run home run in the first inning to get the Penguins rolling.

Kathy McIntyre, Donna Tinkey, and Lori Ceremuga each collected two hits, while Tinkey and Cathy Taylor combined on a two-hit gem to shut-out Wright State.

In the first game, the Penguins could never quite get untracked. Despite a two-hitter by Tinkey, the Penguins dropped a 4-3

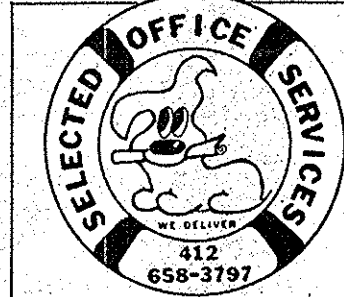
decision. The Penguins scored single runs in the 3rd, 5th, and 7th innings, but came up a bit shy as they stranded the tying run at third base when Lori Ceremuga popped out to end the game.

On Friday, the Penguins dropped two close games to Division I softball power Miami (O.) Redskins - the team the Penguins defeated for the state title last season - by the scores of 3-2 and 2-1.

Again the pitching combination of Tinkey and Taylor yielded just two hits, but walked nine Redskin batters.

Although the Penguins out-hit the Redskins 5-4 in the second game, they dropped a 2-1 nod. Patty Hahn went 2 for 3 and Lori Ceremuga tripled to lead the Penguins.

The Penguins were rained out in the 3rd, 5th, and 7th innings, yesterday, but return to action this weekend in games with Ohio University at Athens on Friday and with Ohio Northern Saturday at home at 1 p.m.



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Blow the Whistle on ASSAULT

WOMEN

Student Government is distributing whistles to women (free or for a small donation) so that they will be able to alert others to the fact they are in danger.

MEN

If you hear a whistle it means that a woman is in trouble, and that you could probably help her by either getting security or going to the scene yourself. PLEASE RESPOND!

DISTRIBUTION DATE

Tuesday, April 21, 1981

Wednesday, April 22, 1981

10:00 - 2:00

PLACE

Kilcawley Center Lobby

Or at night from the Student Government Office

This event is sponsored by Student Government

Campus Shorts

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.

*An Evening of Magic
and Illusion*

KRAMER & CO.

Tuesday, April 21
8 p.m.

Chestnut Room, free



School Strike Discussion

The Student National Education Association has invited representatives from the Youngstown Education Association and the Youngstown School Board to discuss the Youngstown City School strike at noon on Wednesday, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Members and interested persons invited to attend.

Math and Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science Club (MACS) will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, in the faculty lounge (Cushwa 1121). Nominations for next year's officers will be taken, and plans for next Wednesday's "bake-off" and the upcoming softball game will be discussed.

Youngstown English Society

The Youngstown English Society is holding an election of officers for next year and selecting a planning committee Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Rooms 121-22, Arts & Sciences (Faculty Lounge). Everyone interested in serving as an officer is encouraged to attend, especially first and second year students who would be willing to serve on the planning committee.

Pre-Law Society

Attorney Ned Gold, corporate lawyer, will be speaking to the Pre-Law Society at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. His topic will deal with the Pro's and Con's of being a lawyer. The discussion is open to the public.

Grades Forum

The YSU chapter of the AAUP is sponsoring a forum at noon, Wednesday, April 22, in Room 239, Kilcawley. Dr. Martin Greenman, philosophy, and Dr. James Houck, English, will speak on "Grades As Evaluation: Reality or Fiction." All students and faculty are invited.

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.

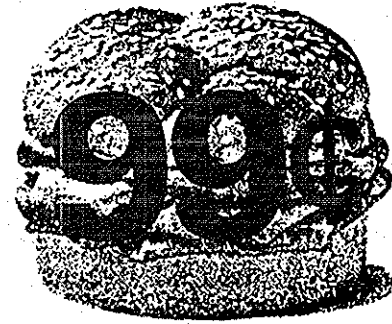
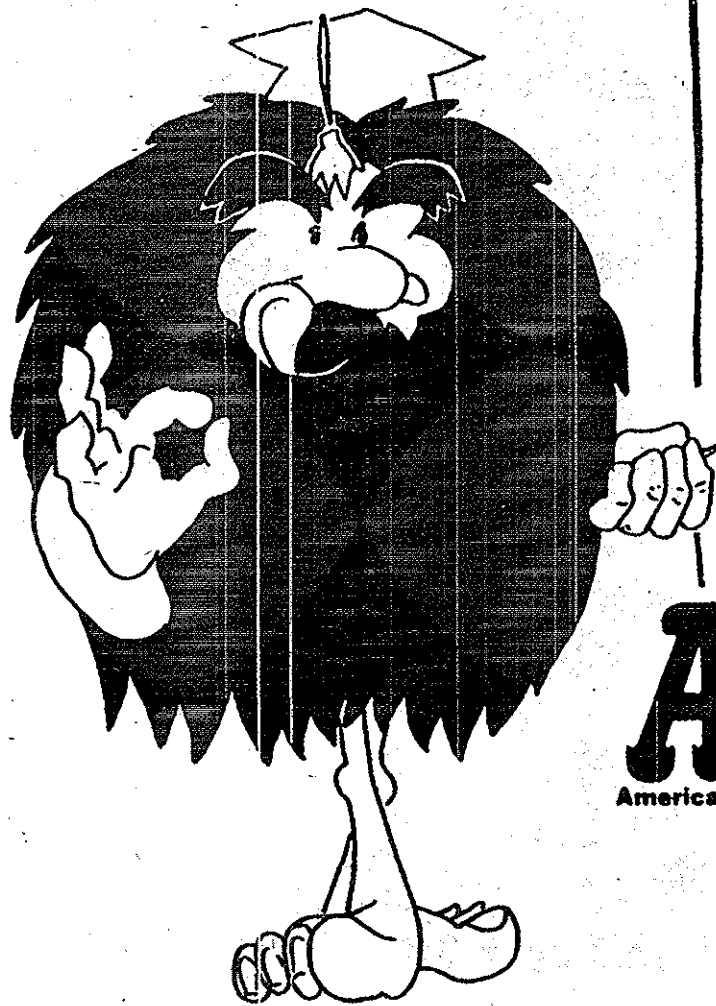
Nutrition Society Elections

Anyone wishing to run for Nutrition Society office must submit name and the office running for to the Nutrition Society mailbox in the Home Ec office by Tuesday, April 28. Elections will be held Wednesday, April 29, Commons Room, Cushwa. Attendance is not required in order to run for office, but is encouraged.

Sigma Delta Pi and Los Buenos Vecinos

Will present the movie *El Gran Teatro el Mundo* at 8 p.m., on Thursday, April 23, in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium following the initiation of the Nu Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi at 6 p.m. in Room 121. All Spanish speaking students are invited.

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



Roast Beef Sandwich SALE

(reg. #1.29)

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thru Friday 4/24/81

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