

THE JAMBAR

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Coffelt denies school to close

Shipka says statement not strong

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

University President Dr. John Coffelt issued a release Friday refuting a report that the University may close this summer, but fell short of guaranteeing YSU will remain open.

"I regret that the administration inadvertently breached the news black-out which had been jointly agreed to by the University and the YSU-OEA. As of Friday, it is my assumption that an Agreement will shortly be reached with the faculty and that the summer session will proceed as scheduled. Until an Agreement has been negotiated or impasse declared, there will be no further statements to the media unless jointly released," the prepared statement read.

YSU-OEA President Dr. Thomas Shipka, who sent a memo to Coffelt Friday calling for assurance that the University will remain open this summer, contends Coffelt's statement was not a strong enough assurance.

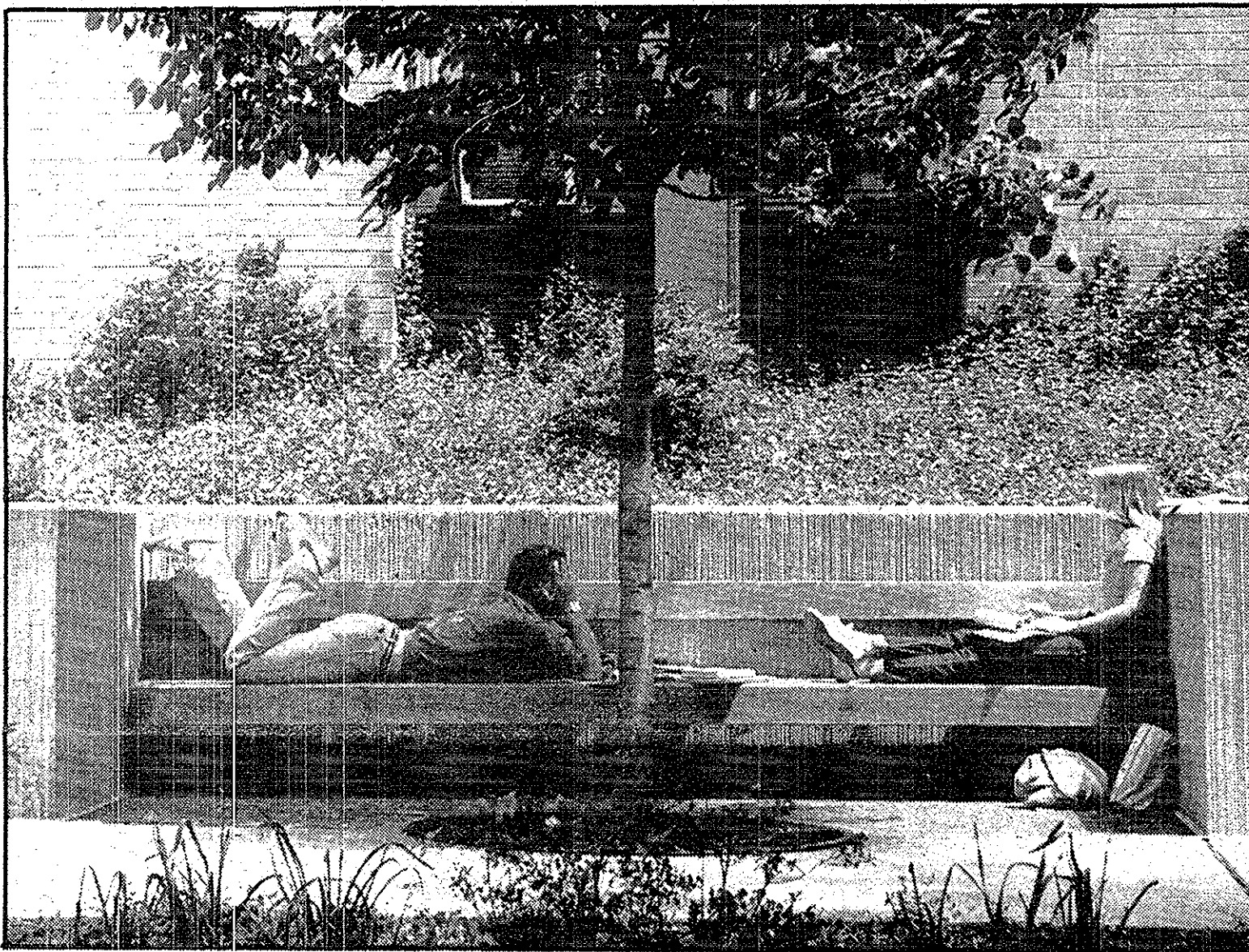
And Coffelt's statement, Shipka said, indicates a summer closure "has been entertained seriously by the administration," an action he called "mindless and irresponsible."

Shipka said the faculty, on the other hand, are prepared to "be in their classrooms and labs as scheduled to teach classes. We will be there whether or not an agreement has been reached."

Shipka also said the public statements made by Academic Vice President Dr. Bernard T. Gill may cause a decline in summer enrollment and, thus, employment of fewer teachers this summer. "The damage has been done," he said.

Gillis disclosed the possibility of the University closing this summer last Thursday, noting the action could pressure faculty into a contract agreement. He said the action was being considered because negotiations "seem to be dragging along."

Other options under consideration
(cont. on page 2)



There's something about a sunny afternoon that makes it hard to concentrate on your studies, as these students have discovered. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Council approves much-revised budget, cuts funding to all student organizations

by Lynn Alexander

In a four hour and 15 minute meeting Monday, Council members voted to pass the 1981-82 budget recommendations in which all student organizations' funding is cut and closed the meeting twice, the second in possible violation of Ohio's Sunshine Law, to discuss matters of "personnel."

Council members considered separately each of the three groups of the budget.

In group I, the operating budget, Student Government President Ray Nakley had recommended allocating partial stipends to chairpersons of Council committees and to members of the president's cabinet, and had recommended increasing the secretary and vice chairperson of

student council and vice president of student government's stipends by 2.

Council voted down the stipends for committee chairpersons and cabinet members and passed the group I recommendations which total \$30,082 with an increase in stipends amounting to \$1,512.

Group II, auxiliary funds, passed with a \$487 decrease in the Homecoming 1981 account to compensate for the stipend increase in Group I. Total funding is \$2,8013.

Group III funding passed with no changes. Several groups, such as Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (PanHel) were cut to zero funding next year. IFC and PanHel were deemed ineligible for funding due

to their discriminatory nature. Every student organization's budget was cut, some down to zero, such as the Residence Hall Association, which received no funding as it is funded through other sources.

Nakley said each organization was cut by about 17%.

Total funding approved for Group III was \$27,875. Nakley said, however, that a discrepancy exists and the actual figure is "about \$26,905."

In other business, Council closed the meeting to discuss the manner in which to discharge one representative to Student Council for 1981-82 from the school of CAST.

During the closed meeting Nakley and Student Government Vice President Jeff Laret were

also ordered to leave.

Bob Grace, chairperson of the Elections Committee, took full responsibility for the error which resulted in one too many persons being elected from the CAST school.

Council voted to drop the one candidate who had been appointed to run by the dean of the school.

Martha Romine, the dean's appointee, junior, CAST, spoke in her behalf after the meeting was reopened. She said she thought the fairest way to determine which person should be dropped would be to drop the person receiving the fewest number of votes in the election.

After a lengthy discussion Council voted to drop Romine.
(cont. on page 2)

SAO aims to increase awareness of services

by Shari Duda

One of the most available and probably least used services to YSU students and organizations are those offered by the Student Activities Office in Kilcawley Center.

Out of the 128 student organizations on campus, only 25% of them use the services available, said Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities.

As the coordinator, Fahey is responsible for the direction and operation of YSU's multi-faceted student activities program, which involves advisement of fraternities and sororities, programs for leadership development and all campus programming.

Even though all of these services are available, the problem in-

volves getting students to use them.

Communication on a regular basis between the SAO and student organization varies, said Fahey.

In a questionnaire distributed to each registered organization, a section was devoted to services through which the SAO could better aid the organizations. The services included information on workshops and courses, memos and newsletters and inviting the organizations to come in individually, all of which were checked off by the organizations.

The fact that these services were checked off shows the "lack of awareness of the kind of things that are available here," said Fahey.

Through cooperation with the speech department, a Parliamentary Procedures course has been offered this quarter, which received a pretty good response, said Fahey.

Information about the course was available to any interested students during winter quarter, and future courses may receive better responses, he said.

As far as newsletters and memos are concerned, in March the SAO began distributing a newsletter to all student organizations on a monthly basis.

The newsletter is entitled the "Organizer" a title reflective of its

intended audience.

Each issue contains sections highlighting the accomplishments of organizations and individuals, information on university policies, an office-of-the-month feature and leadership tips.

The "Organizer" has distributed three copies over the past three months to both advisers and organizations. Extra copies may be picked up at the SAO.

Students are encouraged to set up appointments to inquire about programs, policies and interest they may have pertaining to organizations in which they are interested, may wish to start or

learn about, said Fahey.

Student often fail to use the services offered because the SAO may be confused with the student government and calendar offices which are both in the same general area, said Fahey.

Other students, said Fahey, "lack the time to get the assistance."

For students and organizations interested in additional aid, the SAO can provide help in consulting, cutting red tape, information, leadership development, publicity, referrals and advocacy.

Council approves much-revised budget

(cont. from page 1)

The meeting was closed again later in the agenda as Kathy Simpson, Finance Committee chairperson, suspended the rules and asked that the meeting be closed.

Simpson refused to elaborate on the reason for closing the meeting, stating only that it involved "personnel."

The request came during the discussion to transfer \$150 from

the Contingency Fund to the Organization for Women's Liberation to pay for speakers.

In an informational bulletin from Allinda Hostetler, OWL coordinator, to Student Council, Hostetler stated that Simpson told her that funding could not be allocated because the request had come two weeks late.

When the meetings was reopened and Council voted on it, the funding failed almost unanimously with only Bob Grace voting for it.

Council approved \$64 in funding for a speaker and a *Jambar* ad for OWL.

In other committee business, a grievance was filed against Nakley for "placing campaign materials directly over opponent's materials" during the election. Nakley publically apologized to Ed Salata, chairperson of Council and Nakley's opponent in the recent election.

A second grievance against Nakley, concerning "harassment of campaign workers" was not upheld by the Grievance Committee.

The Constitution and Bylaws Committee gave the second reading of a constitutional amendment which would prohibit write-in candidates at Student Council-sponsored elections. Nakley, Laret, Leonard Turko, and Matt Kambic all spoke against putting this amendment on the ballot. John Hudak and Renee Cambier spoke in support of it.

When put to the vote the motion failed, 10-7, with two abstentions.

The Nominations Committee recommended the following appointments, which Council approved:

Mark Dereich, Curriculum Committee and Sharon Weber,

Grievance Committee, both in the Academic Senate; J. W. Horton, Affirmative Action, David Nudo, University Relations, Linda Wetzel, Student Discipline, Ton Van Wert, Controlled Materials, Karen Snyder, Student Publication, Cheryl DiPrizio, Student Discipline, all Administrative Boards.

The following reappointments were approved:

Kathy Janone, Athletic Council; Karen Snyder, Student Discipline and Public Ceremonial; Sharon Weber, Student Publications; Neil Yutkin, Special Lectures and Student Publications; Jeanine Mistovch, Controlled Materials.

The following reappointments to Academic Senate Committee were also made:

Barb DeLisio, Joan Sosnowski and John Krieger, all to Student Affairs; Bob Grace and Mike Hallock, both to Student Grievance; and Leonard Turco to Computer Committee.

Council also approved \$623.20 to purchase two new lateral filing drawers for the office and \$2,100.40 for six representatives from Student Government and Student Council to attend the American Student Association in Washington this summer.

Council voted not to allocate \$1,500 for the purchase of three voting machines to be used in campus elections.

Student Council election of officers for next year was not held due to the length of time the meeting had run and is scheduled for a special session of Council to take place at 3:30, next Monday, June 7.

MARLENE SROKA

Coordinator of Victim Services

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Coffelt

(cont. from page 1)

tion, Gillis said, were the extension of the current contract under the present or new terms, or closing the University for the first of the two five-week sessions.

Neither Gillis nor Coffelt was available for comment Monday. Gillis had originally disclosed the possibility of a summer closure at a meeting of department chairpersons.

As of May 6, summer registration totalled 4,794 students, with an additional 10% registration expected. Summer sessions start June 22. The faculty contract expires June 15.

The Jambar has approached both Shipka and Coffelt about making a joint release in which a definite commitment to open or close the University this summer would be made.

Shipka indicated he was in favor of such a release and commitment, and said he intends to bring up the matter with the faculty negotiators. Student Government President Ray Nakley has also given his support to a joint release, noting "the students' welfare should come first." The administration has not yet had a chance to respond.

Budget cuts may sink student loans

(CPS) - When the Senate joined the House last month in approving the broad outlines of President Ronald Reagan's budget, hopes for avoiding drastic cuts in student loan programs "went down with the rest of the ship," mourns Alec Surkin, aide to education enthusiast Rep. Peter Peysner (D-NY).

Although a joint Senate-House committee must still determine the specifics of the program cuts, most collegiate lobbyists are pessimistic that aid will be restored. "There is so much momentum from presidential lobbying for the so-called mandate for change," Surkin predicted, that cuts seem inevitable.

"There's a lot of sentiment in Congress that 'students have had a free ride long enough,'" agrees Eduardo Wolle, lobbyist for the US Senate Association.

Tom Asick, for one, looks at the sentiment as a victory. Asick, an author of the education report for the Heritage Foundation, the conservative think-tank that provided the guidelines for the administration's college policies, exults that student "welfare programs" are to be cut. "They had just gotten out of hand."

Though the cuts themselves won't come up for vote until late June, the consensus for paring down some of the major aid programs now in Congress goes like this:

Pell Grants

One factor that could exacerbate the impact of cuts in Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) is the halving of what was to have been a \$661 million supplemental appropriation, says Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The House appropriations committee, aiming at saving \$13.5 billion, cut the supplemental appropriation, and lowered the maximum Pell Grant award to \$1,650 from \$1,750.

Others expect Congress will make students from families with annual incomes over \$25,000 ineligible for Pell Grants.

Congress may bypass the administration proposal to make students pay the first \$750 of their college bills in order to qualify for a Pell Grant. Wolle expects Congress will approve the measure in 1982 instead.

Guaranteed Student Loans

Reagan administration proposals for GSLs would "destroy" the program, in Packer's judgement. Congress seems ready to approve Reagan's effort to raise the interest on GSLs from 9 percent to 14 percent, but may balk at the president's attempt to abolish the subsidy in which the government pays interest on the loan until graduation. Banks have protested,

Wolle says, because of "excessive paperwork" involved in collecting from students instead of collecting from the government.

National Direct Student Loans

The NDSL program, although marked for extinction by the administration, is charted to continue next year, lobbyists say. But a \$100 million appropriation that has not been restored since NDSL sentiment shifted may cripple NDSLs in some states, Wolle warns.

Social Security

Wolle predicts strong opposition to the administration's proposal to end immediately Social Security payments to students who are children of retired, deceased or disabled beneficiaries. Education committee members instead seem to favor a gradual phase-out of the payments.

Wolle, Packer and others opposing the cuts complain Congress has adopted, in Packer's words, a "let them eat cake" attitude.

Senate Education-Labor Committee Chairman Harrison Schmidt (R-NM) "mentioned that (Pell Grant) reductions would only amount to about what students spend each week on a couple of packs of cigarettes," Packer recalls. "What is would really amount to is several cartons a week," Packer adds.

Most college lobbyists estimate

the toll would be higher. Surkin gloomily predicts as many as a million students will either have to alter their education plans or leave college altogether if the cuts are approved.

American Council on Education President Jack W. Peltason forecasted that as many as 600,000 students from families earning between \$19,000 and \$25,000 per year will be affected by the Pell Grant changes alone.

State Senator asks US Congress for more defense spending in Ohio

State Senator Harry Meshel (D-Mahoning and Columbiana Counties), Minority Leader of the Ohio Senate, recently introduced a resolution to ask President Reagan and the United States Congress to target increases in federal defense spending to Ohio.

Meshel said he wants the federal government to utilize existing, but vacant, industrial plants in Ohio for defense production. "With some effort in converting many of our closed plants, we could begin to build defense hardware and related goods in Ohio. We have thousands of unemployed skilled workers who would jump at the chance for these defense jobs."

Meshel said that the current proposals for defense spending call for a 17% increase in FY 1982 over FY 1981 levels. Over the next five years, Reagan plans to increase federal defense spending by over \$169.5 billion.

"Over the past few decades,

the Sunbelt area of our country has greatly benefited from federal defense spending and defense-related jobs.

"At the same time, our state and region has experienced the loss of thousands of jobs, the closing of dozens of our industrial plants lost to the Sunbelt, and tremendous economic decline," Meshel said.

"But through it all, Ohio taxpayers are the fourth highest supporters of federal aid programs and have never received their fair share of federal expenditures," he concluded.

Meshel contends that the massive increases in defense spending should be targeted to economically depressed areas of the country. "A huge influx of federal defense dollars into Ohio would provide a greatly needed boost to our devastated economy at this time."

Meshel further contends no

reason exists which would prohibit the Congress and President Reagan to earmark a proportionate share of defense spending increases to Ohio in order to reopen idle plants and put the jobless back to work.

"We've been extremely generous with our federal tax dollars that ultimately go to other parts of the country. It is only right that we begin to receive an equitable share of major budget shifts under the new administration.

"We've got the workers necessary, and we've got the industrial facilities available to begin defense-related production. The Reagan administration must be made aware that our older cities will die if help is not forthcoming. If they need to spend our tax dollars on defense, let them spend it here where it will do the most good."

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chapter two

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housing

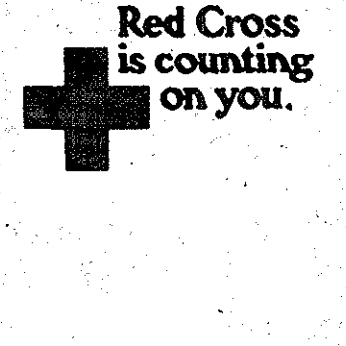
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grieks

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Editorial: In search of a commitment

YSU President Dr. John Coffelt issued a release Friday which would seem to indicate that summer sessions may take place. "It is my assumption that an Agreement will shortly be reached with the faculty and that the summer session will proceed as scheduled," the release read, in part.

Yet the statement offers no guarantee that summer sessions will take place, and students can understandably be confused and angered.

Confusion arises from the fact that only one day before Coffelt issued that release, Academic Vice President Dr. Bernard T. Gillis reported that the University was indeed considering the possibility of a summer closure in order to pressure the faculty union into a contract agreement. Confusion can also arise from the vague, contradictory statement issued by Coffelt.

Anger arises from the fact that the administration is so willing to make students the pawns in negotiations, and from the fact that the administration is even now still unwilling to make a commitment to keep this school open, or shut it down, this summer.

The question remains - will summer sessions take place at YSU in 1981? Yes? No?

The administration has indicated it is unwilling to comment on negotia-

tions further because of the media black-out in effect, unless such a release is jointly released by the faculty and administration.

A media black-out is an understandable part of negotiations. But since the black-out has been violated, important questions have arisen.

The Jambar has contacted YSU/OEA President Dr. Thomas Shipka concerning a joint release specifically dealing with the question of summer school. He has indicated that he thinks it is a wise action, and one which he intended to present to the faculty.

The Jambar has also contacted Dr. Coffelt concerning such a release. He has not yet had time to respond.

We would like to urge both faculty and administration to support and issue a joint release, in which a commitment to open or close summer school is made.

The Jambar urges both parties to make this joint release immediately, and to make a commitment in it. Only a short time remains before this academic year ends. Students must be made aware of what fate awaits summer school. Only one issue of *The Jambar* remains in this academic year. We would like to be able to inform the students what fate awaits their education.

Commentary: Vacation vacillation

by John Celidonio

With spring quarter almost over, many students are making plans for the summer. The sorry state of the local economy and the shrinking area job market may force some to look for alternatives to costly vacations.

Well, this is really no problem. to the resourceful student, for there are plenty of prime vacation activities right here in Youngstown. But I'll offer a few suggestions for the less imaginative, anyway.

How about a guided tour of

the area's best potholes? At one time pothole watching was an activity that was limited to the first few months after the end of winter, but inflation, diminishing tax revenues and a lack of preventive maintenance have made it a year round sport.

"Potholes a plenty" offers a nice package of tours in all price ranges and taking a few of them is an excellent way for the pothole watcher to keep up on all the choicest sites. As an added bonus, most of the tours also feature some of the area's most decrepit

bridges and tourists may even have the good fortune to see a few trucks or cars falling through them.

This area also boasts one of the largest collections of empty steel mills that can be found anywhere, and you really should check them out now, for they may not be empty much longer. I understand that a group of Japanese investors are planning to convert them into the world's largest covered roller skating rink.

And while you're at the mills, don't forget to take a look at the

Mahoning River. You can't walk on it anymore, but you can still filter it and run your car on it—be careful not to start a fire though. The last one burned until it was put out by City Council—a meeting was held on the river bank, and the resulting hot air extinguished the flames.

Don't neglect the familiar, either. There are plenty of unnoticed attractions right on campus, and the lower summer enrollment makes enjoying them even easier.

You might play a few rounds

of golf on our well landscaped course—otherwise known as the campus "core." Watch out for its unusual hazards, though. There's a penalty for shots deflected off of students or faculty.

YSU also has under construction what may very well be the world's largest pigeon roost—sometimes called the stadium. Not many places are as concerned with providing homes for thousands of homeless pigeons.

I also recommend the famous

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.

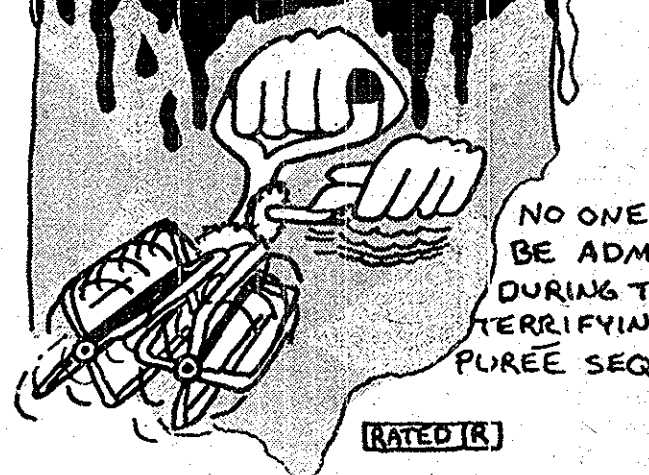
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Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Celidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
Reporters/Staff: Joe Allgren, Lisa Armour, Judy Ann Davis, Shari Duda, Merrill Evans, Brenda Hanshaw, Chuck Housteau, John Kpicak, Karen Lynn Klein, Terri Lynn Maple, Clarence Moore, Marybeth Ragan, Anne Schuler, Pat Sorenson, Yvonne Stephan.
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4/0 91

Commentary: A vote for self-interest

by Neil S. Yutkin

About this time of year there will be a number of stories and public service announcements about why people should get out and vote. These stories will emphasize that it is a duty or obligation for people to vote, or that it is a sacred right which we as Americans are uniquely guaranteed.

All of this as well as some of the other more common reasons for voting (eg. if Joe Doe instead of John Doe wins the world will end or at least change quickly and drastically) are just a pile of crap. However, there is a very valid

reason for voting, and even working for a candidate to win an office. This reason is perhaps the most valid reason for doing anything: self-interest.

There are numerous ways self-interest will be served if a person takes the time to vote.

For example, if you live in the city of Youngstown, you will find a school levy on the ballot. School levy issues are normally decided by a few votes, with the numbers seldom being more than 1,000 votes between the passage or failure of the issue, often less than three votes per precinct. These issues directly affect

your family, neighbors, and your pocketbook. That should give you some incentive.

In a number of communities there will be elections of judges and other public officials who will decide what is wrong, and what you can and can not do. These are people who will be directly influencing your life for the next few years and it might be to your advantage to choose the one that will best agree with your point of view.

Thirdly, the more active a person is the more respect that person gets from the elected official after he enters office. If people

believe that they are equally represented, whether they voted or not or whether they helped a candidate or not, they are incredibly naive.

Politicians try to appease the most vocal, and more importantly, the ones who work hardest on campaigns. This attitude is not necessarily wrong, as the office holder is elected to represent his constituents, ie. the ones who elected him.

Finally, in at least the primary in Youngstown, the students have a better chance to evaluate the

candidates than they normally do. This is because a number of candidates either teach at YSU or have attended here.

The Republican Primary for mayor for example, has a YSU faculty member running against a YSU administrator. On the Democrat side Edward Sturgeon, a former chairman of Student Council, is running for President of Youngstown City Council.

So ignore all that patriotic garbage about why you should vote and go out and vote for the best possible reason - to help yourself.

Input: The history and role of the PLO

Many people have a wrong idea about the PLO. To clarify this problem I am now giving the real definition of the Palestinian and the PLO. Palestine is an ancient land. At the start of this century more than 90% of its inhabitants were Palestinian Arabs - mostly Muslim but with significant numbers of Christians.

Palestinians and their national rights is new. The fundamental injustice of the Palestinian dispersal in 1948 is at last penetrating the consciousness and conscience of the Western world. Instead of Palestinians ruling, outside powers such as Turkey and Britain have ruled Palestine.

Organized political Zionism, which started in 1897, attained its major goal in 1948 with the creation of a Jewish state. Israel's creation caused the homelessness of the first wave of Palestinian

refugees as they sought safety in the surrounding Arab countries. The second exodus of large numbers of Palestinians resulted as Israel conquered the areas of East Jerusalem, the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, and the Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 War.

The New York Times, in February of 1978, ran a lengthy series of articles on the subject of Palestinians. In one section of that series the *Times* said that Palestinians in exile have "the highest levels of literacy and academic achievement in the Arab world." Continuing, the *Times* spoke of the strength of the working class Palestinians: "sometimes defiant, sometimes resigned, (this group) provides a pool of cheap labor not only for Jordan and Lebanon but also for Israel."

More than four hundred representatives of the dispersed Palestinian people convened in the first Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting in May, 1964.

In the structure of the PLO, the Palestine National Council is the highest representative body of the Palestine people. The Council is the authoritative body that establishes national goals and policies. In its ranks are representatives of the Palestinian people both inside and outside the occupied territories - including representatives of the General Unions of Palestinian Workers, Women, Students, and Writers; the Palestine Red Crescent; the Palestine Cinema and Arts institution; and, representatives of all the major Palestinian political and military organizations. At present the Council has about 300 members representing broad sectors of the

Palestinian people; the Executive Committee (of which Yasser Arafat is the chairman) has fifteen members.

The PLO has acquired the legitimacy of representing the Palestinian people. Briefly, the primary goal which has been accepted is that of the liberation of Palestine, which entails the restoration of Palestinian national sovereignty over the entire Palestinian national homeland. The ultimate goal of the PLO is to establish a unitary, nonsectarian democratic state for all Palestinians irrespective of creed, national origin, or language. The socialist system of power has supported the PLO; the Afro-Asian states have supported the Palestinians' struggle; and African and Latin American movements of national liberation have supported them also. Considerable sectors of societies in the United States and Western Europe also have extended support to the Palestinians, to the chagrin of their governments.

The international community, as it is legally organized in the United Nations, conferred legitimacy on the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. Several UN resolutions have affirmed the right of the Palestinian people to struggle by all means to attain independence.

In October, 1974 the UN General Assembly invited the PLO to attend the twenty-ninth session and address it on the aspirations of the Palestinian people. Today no fewer than 105 states in the world recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Abdul-Kareem Neemeh
Senior
Engineering

Forms group under OWL umbrella uniting Business, Engineering women

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: A Committee for Women in Business and Engineering has recently been formed under the auspices of the Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL). The purpose of the committee is to bridge the gap between college and the "real world" by developing and maintaining contacts in both.

We want to develop contact with and provide support for women seeking careers in non-traditional and/or male-dominated areas in an attempt to reduce the

isolation and obstacles that women often encounter in the professions.

On June 23, we will have a joint organization meeting with the Youngstown Area Women's Network in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Individuals in other fields who would like to join together for similar purposes are invited to develop their own committees within OWL and to attend the June 23 meeting.

In the meantime, anyone interested in joining the Committee for Women in Business and Engineering can contact the Organization for Women's Liberation at YSU. We will contact individuals as soon as possible concerning the times and locations of other meetings and activities. Questions and suggestions can be directed to Celeste Erkard, Linda McKinney, or Allinda Hostetler, c/o OWL.

Allinda A. Hostetler
5th year student
Engineering

Finds performance of 'Merry Widow' nothing but 'super'

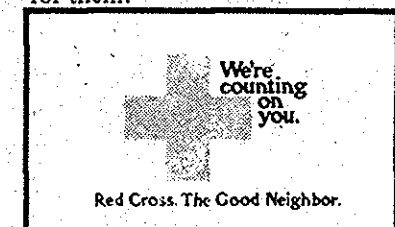
To the Editor of *The Jambar*: On Friday, May 21, my wife and I attended one of the three performances of the Operatta *Merry Widow* at YSU Bliss Hall. The production staged by YSU students was nothing but super, and I don't say this as a proud, prejudiced alumni. During intermission and following the performance, I found others shared our feeling. It left us all humming.

May I publicly thank you for the invitation and a great evening.
Dom Kamara

Vacation

(cont/ from page 4)
Smokey Hollow Walking Tour. This tour, best at night, is quite informal. Just take a walk and bring the essentials: nightstick, attack dog, machine gun and grenades. See if you can find the hidden parking lots.

So if you're a little short of cash for summer recreation, take heart--there's more than enough to do right here, if only you look for them.



ENTERTAINMENT

Creativity, enthusiasm ring in Boots Bell's 'casual' class

by Anne Schuler

His voice can be heard almost everywhere. He is "your bearded buddy, Boots Bell."

A master of many trades, Bell is a free-lance announcer, director, disc jockey, actor and teacher.

His hobbies include sports, running, hunting, Broadway shows (he said he "sees them all"), movies, military history, and visiting battlefields of America.

Bell is an instructor in the Radio-Television and Advertising sequences. This year, he is teaching radio-TV station writing and public relations.

Young people "interest" and "fascinate" him, he said, "I enjoy exchanging ideas with them."

"Students are bright today," Bell said, "but they don't have the background they need. It's not their fault - it's the fault of the school or the teachers."

He explained that students need more classes in English and speech.

"People don't read today. They don't need to, it is being done for them," Bell said.

The atmosphere in his classroom is comfortable, Nan Hudak, sophomore, F&PA, said. She described the class as "fun" and said the instructor and students are "creative, open people."

"Although I seem casual," Bell stated, "I have an outline and come to class prepared."

"I have learned to communi-

cate with my students," he said.

"There is a change of attitude reflected by society," he said. "Never again will a professor be able to treat a student as a child or as an inferior. That is good."

Bell, enthusiastic about life, said he "wants to learn more about the world, to understand ethnic backgrounds and bring this knowledge to the classroom."

He enjoys records but said he has no preference, explaining "so much depends on my mood, one day dirty funk or 35-year-old music, the next day Waylon-Jennings."

He is Operations Chief for WNIO, Niles, working 6 to 10 a.m. and also produces 200 radio commercials, yearly, on every subject, under the name Bell Production, Inc.

He said he will never retire, because, "active people keep on doing what they love."

"There are tons of things I still want to do - run a few more miles, cut a few more records," he said.

Bell is interested in "contributing positively to the educational development of young people, he said.

A native of Marquette, Michigan, Bell has been in this area 20 years. He has a BE in Electrical Engineering from Case, a BA in advertising, and a MA in literature both from Columbia.



Interested in contributing positively to the educational development of young people, YSU's "bearded buddy" believes in creating a casual, yet professional atmosphere in his classroom. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Symphony offers wide range of performances

Concerts oriented to a variety of tastes and featuring world renowned guest artists will highlight the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 1981/82 Season.

Supported in part by grants from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, YSU students will have the opportunity to purchase reserved seat tickets at a discount of more

than 50%. This year's concert schedule will include:

September 26—The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra who, according to Adrian Slifka, *The Youngstown Vindicator*, "rates special commendation for its polished and enthusiastic performance," will present an all-orchestral concert featuring some of the best loved works in music literature.

October 24—Hailed by numerous world-class conductors, Tedd Joselson, a Belgium-born pianist who is a master of the keyboard growing into a giant will present a concert performing Beethoven's *Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra* ("Emperor").

November 21—Carlos Montoya, the first world-renowned guitarist to capture the exquisite improvisation, creativity and sensitive musicianship of the Flamenco art and render it into a complete musical whole, will perform. Montoya's *Suite* (cont. on page 7)

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PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs, 16101 Snow Road, No. 3, Brookpark, Ohio 44142 (216) 522-4830 (collect)

'Third Wave' breaks over society

Review

by John Celidonio

Change maybe, as the saying goes, inevitable, but recognizing real changes in society as they occur and recognizing the results of those changes is something few can do. Alvin Toffler is one of those few, and *The Third Wave* is his perception of the future.

First there was the agricultural revolution, then the industrial revolution, and now the post-industrial revolution, or what Toffler calls "the third tidal wave of change."

Toffler writes that this "third wave" is breaking today and that many of the problems of today's society are actually the result of the "second waves's" inability to deal with the incredibly complex problems of the developing "third wave" society.

He contends that civilization is going through a change as pronounced as that which occurred during the industrial revolution, or, much earlier, when agriculture replaced nomadic hunting as the basis of human society.

The Third Wave is not easy reading - radical, new concepts seldom are - but it provides a plausible and reasoned explanation of much of the turmoil of the times and a far-reaching projection of the future.

Toffler himself considers *Third Wave* to be the companion volume to his earlier work *Future Shock*, which has had a major impact on the way change is regarded in our society.

Toffler does not write "popular" books, as is evidenced by the 10 years he spend researching and writing *Third Wave* - and by his 534-volume bibliography, as well as his 414 notes.

He examines every aspect of today's society to pinpoint the emerging "third wave," which he sees evidence of in such movements as the back-to-the-land and "do-it-yourselfers." The trend, he writes, will be towards more self-sufficiency, with less separation between the producer and consumer than exists in today's industrial system.

He provides convincing support throughout the book, tying together both technological and social change to present his views of the society of the future. Improved communications and the rapid spread of the computer will be important factors in those changes, according Toffler.

He also cites the need for change in the political systems of the future, calling all present political structures inadequate to meet the demands made by even a complex industrial society, let alone the needs of a future

post-industrial society.

The Third Wave is a thoughtful, intelligent work that should be on the must read list of anyone who plans on being around for the next few decades.

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Symphony offers wide range of performances

(cont. from page 6)

Flamenco, A Suite for Guitar and Orchestra.

January 16-Cho-Liang Lin came to the United States in 1975 to study at Julliard and gained prominent recognition when he won first prize in the prestigious Queen Sofia Competition. The dazzling young violin virtuoso will perform Mendelsson's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor.*

March 27-Performing Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 3, in D for Piano and Orchestra.*

Lazar Berman, one of the great Soviet piano masters, has astonished world-wide audiences with his spectacular technique.

April 24-Touring Africa, the Near and Far East, Europe and South America, mezzo-soprano Betty Allen, is constantly in demand for cross-country tours of the US and Canada.

The mezzo-soprano will sing Prokofieff's *Alexander Nevsky* with the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and Westminster College Choir.

February 13-In celebration of

Black History Month, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will feature The Billy Taylor Trio. The versatile pianist has played night clubs as well as symphony concerts, with outstanding success in both idioms.

Campus Shorts

SAE Car Smash

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a CAR SMASH, located in front of the Education building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 3. Profits will be donated to the Shriners for the purpose of supporting their effort in helping crippled children.

Alpha Mu Spring Banquet

Any member or faculty who plan to attend must have payment and choice of dinner in by 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 3, in the marketing department (6th floor Business).

Math And Computer Science Club

The Math And Computer Science Club (MACS) will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge (Room 1121), Cushwa. Next year's officers will preside at the meeting.

History Club

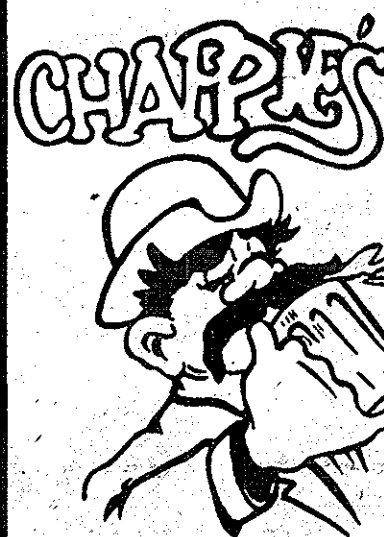
The History Club will hold an organizational meeting at noon, Wednesday, June 3, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Anyone with any ideas concerning History Club activities should attend.

Rape Crisis Seminar

Marlene Stoka, coordinator of Victim Services for the Trumbull Co. Rape Crisis Team, will conduct a discussion seminar, sponsored by OWL, about how the crime of rape affects women at noon, Thursday, June 4, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

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.

One Horse Town Band



Wednesday,

June 3

9:00 - 12:00

PARKING SERVICES

Now taking applications for student employment Fall Quarter

Prefer those who can work 5-hour shifts, every day

Apply Room 117 Kilcawley Residence Hall

SPORTS

YSU cheerleaders, lifters prepare for '81

Serving as cheerleaders, lifters and a penguin, 16 YSU students will be adding to the excitement

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of athletic events beginning in the fall.

Tryouts were recently held for these positions and cheerleading advisor Mary Ann Lisko said that, with the addition of the male lifters, this cheerleading squad will help create a more "collegiate atmosphere" at next year's football and basketball contests.

The 1981 football cheerleaders include: Susan Krizancic, sophomore, Business; Mary Jo Leonard, junior, Business; Kate Leonard, freshman, A&S; Judy Katcher,

sophomore, A&S; Laurie Zaborowski, freshman, Business; Brenna Dodorill, sophomore, Education; Sheila Butierrez, freshman, Education and Chrissy Di Vincenzo, incoming freshman.

The YSU Penguin mascot uniform will once again be given personality by Bridget Murphy, senior, Business, who also performed the mascot duties last year.

The newest angle of cheerleading is the male lifters. Although male students were sometimes found on the sidelines of last year's football games, it was not an "organized" squad, but rather, volunteers who took it

upon themselves to try and generate spirit. This year, however, the lifters were required to go through tryouts and will be governed by the same rules the cheerleaders must follow.

Striving to "lift" the spirit at YSU will be Byron Berroteran, sophomore, A&S; Tom Saloom, junior, Engineering; Shawn Damico, sophomore, Business; Joe Wireman, sophomore, Engineering; Robin Novelli, freshman, Engineering; Jim Cain, junior, Engineering; and Terry Naughton, sophomore, Business.

When asked why they decided to tryout for a lifter's position, most of the men said that they

thought it would be fun and traveling to the away games with the team seemed exciting.

Both the men and women will be involved in fund raising projects over the summer to provide money for traveling expenses and uniforms for the men. They will also have "structured" practice sessions together to perfect the different stunts and lifts they will attempt next year.

Lisko noted that one more male lifter is needed and that any interested male student should inquire in the Athletic Offices, Room 302, Beeghly Center. Tryouts for that opening will be announced at a later date.



2 Eggs
2 Sausage Links
& Toast

3 Pancakes
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Penguins add 5th recruit to men's basketball roster

For the second time this year, YSU head basketball coach Dom Rosselli has dipped into talent-rich Western Pennsylvania in search of recruits and has come up with another prize with the announcement that David

Klenovich, a 6-7, 205-pound forward from Alliquippa High School has agreed to sign a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU in the fall.

A *Street and Smith* magazine honorable mention High School All-American selection, Klenovich averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per contest last season in leading his team to a 28-4 overall record.

An All-Western Pennsylvania and third team All-State selection, he was also a member of the Pennsylvania All-Star team that played in the Annual Dapper Dan Basketball Classic this season. Klenovich was also named as the Class AAA Most Valuable Player in Section VI at the conclusion

of his senior campaign.

"We are very happy to have one of the top players in Western Pennsylvania in our program. David is a good scorer with above average intelligence as a student," Rosselli says. "He is also a very intelligent player on the court. We welcome David with open arms."

Earlier this year, the Penguins signed another Western Pennsylvania native in 6-5 guard Paul Stanley of Butler. Klenovich's signing brings the total number of Penguin recruits to five, including Stanley, John Keschock of Mayfield, Troy Williams of Akron Cuchtel and Ray Robinson of Akron North.

Everyday's a Weekend at Bucky's

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North Main Street
Hubbard Ohio

Women take cager's future for 'Grant-ed'

Faith Grant, the younger sister of Penguin all-time leading "Everything" Wanda Grant, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU on a basketball scholarship, head coach Joyce Ramsey announced.

An All-City selection for the past two seasons, Grant was an All-State Second Team choice last season and an honorable mention selection during the 1979-80 campaign. The leading scorer in the city her past two scholastic seasons, she posted the best foul shooting mark and had the best field goal accuracy during her junior campaign.

"We are delighted to have another from the very athletic Grant family for the next four seasons," head coach Joyce Ramsey noted. "Opposing teams will be seeing someone right out of Wanda's mold. She has given every indication through her high school performances that she can be as great, if not greater than her sister."

She joins the Penguin's three other recruits, Margaret Porter of Massillon Perry H.S., Margaret Peters of Canton Central Catholic and Kim Horodyski of Kinsman Badger.