

Nello Ruscitti and Edmund Salata Jr. (left) will vie in the Student Government election May 13, 14 against Raymond Nakley Jr. and Dean DePerro (right). (Photos by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

THE JAMBAR

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Candidates reveal stands on issues

Salata stresses rights, awareness Nakley will further current plans

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Edmund Salata Jr., a candidate for the second straight year for president of Student Government, doesn't view Raymond Nakley's incumbency as a disadvantage. He says, in fact, that it may be to his advantage.

Salata and running-mate Nello Ruscitti said that running against an incumbent gives them a chance to consider the successes and failures of the current presidency when forming a platform.

But "I don't feel I'm running against Ray, I'm running because I feel I have something to contribute," Salata was quick to point out.

Salata is currently chairperson of Student Council. Ruscitti is a student director of Kilcawley Center and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Salata is a civil engineering major, Ruscitti a civil engineering technology major.

In this campaign, Salata is stressing student rights, awareness and involvement. He explained that a student has a right to an education, a right to know what affects that education and a right to be involved in the process of his or her education.

To stress awareness, Salata said he would consider, if elected, publishing a student government newsletter to be mailed to each YSU student, if the cost is feasible.

He said also that student government forums would be considered to get student input and inform students of anything which might be affecting their education.

Salata and Ruscitti added that communication with the many student organizations would be stressed, since, Ruscitti said, "people that join organizations tend to be the ones that get involved."

Ruscitti added that he sees in the YSU Greek system "a lot of potential not being used."

Publishing a student handbook which would outline student opportunities for involvement is also on Salata's agenda.

Other main concerns he expressed were:

- The integration of parking facilities currently reserved for faculty. He said, however that he expected some opposition to this plan.
- Promoting an efficient advisement procedure. Salata said that although he did not necessarily advocate a standardized advisement procedure, he would be in favor of researching the most efficient ways of advisement, in terms of completeness and convenience of advisement, and promoting the adoption of the findings by individual schools and departments.
- Keeping tuition to a minimum.

(cont. on page 9)

by Lisa Williams

"We've done a hell of a lot this year. It takes a lot of time to move the bureaucratic structure of the University to change," Ray Nakley, incumbent for the upcoming Student Government elections, said.

Students' rights are the main concern of Nakley and his running mate Dean DePerro, presently Secretary of Student Grievances. "I feel students deserve a fulltime professional advocate of their rights, views and the services that can help them to be successful at YSU," he said.

Nakley said he believes he has done a good job and wants to be here to follow through with programs he has initiated and is confident will be a success. "When you see things go into effect, it is fulfilling; when you fail, you learn from your mistakes," he added.

A four point program which was the basis for Nakley's platform last year included: more student control over the general fee; a need for a Day Care Center; a reformed academic grievance procedure; and operation of the Campus Escort Service in conjunction with the campus police.

"I feel we've come close to accomplishing three of those four goals," stressed Nakley.

As a member of an Ad Hoc Day Care Study Committee, Nakley said he was

pleased that the Board of Trustees had finally committed themselves to authorize YSU to prepare a proposal for a University day care center to be bid out for private contract. Nakley added that the budget committee has yet to come up with how it will be funded.

Nakley was directly involved in tightening the student records system at the University. In the past, he alleged, the University had been illegally distributing student records which were supposed to have been private. Nakley claimed that many administrators had admitted that this should never have been done.

Nakley said he regrets that Student Government was not as effective as he would have preferred regarding the parking problem, but adds that security has been improved, there are more parking attendants, and better lighting.

Nakley said he is still keeping an eye on the situation. He predicts that the problem of parking will be brought home this fall, when night classes and basketball games will be going on simultaneously. The integration of faculty and student lots as well as the possibility of student shuttle services have been among some of the incumbent's proposals.

Student Government has also distributed over 1,000 whistles for (cont. on page 9)

ENTERTAINMENT

'Heaven's Gate': Directors' extravagance

Review

by Merrill Evans

When a director like Michael Cimino spends a fortune making a grand style movie, in this case *Heaven's Gate*, only to be chewed up and spat out by the critics, I

figure the movie must be seen. A recent review in *The Vindicator* convinced me the critics were on a bandwagon against the film. Even after seeing the movie, which *does* come off badly, I haven't changed my mind about the critics: the reviews I've read say the movie is bad for the

wrong reasons. Billed as an "extravaganza," the original four hours of footage received yawning reactions that spurred Cimino to edit it down to the present two and a half hours of film. It makes one wonder how much of the \$36 million spent was wasted, and whether or not the right footage was chopped. Cimino's filming is great, but his second guessing is bad.

The critique that complained about the slightly out-of-focus photographic technique, and the "excessive" amounts of smoke, dust, and fog permeating the screen, said it supposedly makes characters indistinguishable. Wrong.

If anything, Cimino's effects add realism and texture to an otherwise shallow screenplay. This doesn't mean, however, that it helps the six featured characters. The cinematography and close attention to setting and detail couldn't possibly make six actors, crippled by an hour and half axe-job, move gracefully again.

The movie begins with Kris Kristofferson and John Hurt graduating from Harvard in 1870. Hurt is the class valedictorian and fool; Kristofferson seems happy, ambitious, and sort of in love. All the gaily and pomp of graduation day is staged, but then who cares?

None of the above really matters when the scene changes to a train taking Kristofferson out West to be county marshal 20 years later. Well, okay: the

two meet again. Big deal.

A fourth of the way through the film we learn of the Cattle-men Association's plot to kill 125 immigrants for stealing cattle (for food, and to pay prostitutes), labeling them anarchists against the government to justify their hiring killers. The rest of the movie never lets the viewer forget that fact - it's repeated over and over.

Hurt, by now a flask-wielding member of the Association, is the only opponent to the executions. But he never detaches himself completely from membership, and I can't tell you why. He stays drunk all the time, making him and his silver flask the most lovable things in the movie. And that's too bad because we don't see enough of his performance.

As the star, Kristofferson is once again typecast into a character he may never part with: kind of a strong, silent type who seems to know more than he reveals. His acting doesn't reveal much either. In fact, his characterization is so low-keyed, he almost ties with Christopher Walken for subdued emotionality. In short, the best thing he does is eat a piece of pie. Cimino, did I miss something you cut?

The conflict between these two actors centers around the mistreatment of the immigrants and a love triangle with a "respected" prostitute. At least I understood the immigrant question. But the actress gives a good performance when she's raped later in the movie by three cattlemen who

kill the rest of the whores for accepting cattle as pay for services rendered.

I thought it was an interesting twist to see so much emotion from someone used to the act (I mean the groans and all).

There were a couple of other interesting sequences. One involved Jeff Bridges taking heavy bets at a cock fight where he sprays his rooster with whiskey to deaden the pain and stay in the fight. The other is a boy playing fiddle music on roller skates at the dancehall.

Cimino shines in this reproduction of the period's atmosphere through object details and camera panorama. What's wrong is the leaping and lagging between the interesting and boring.

Eventually, the immigrants decide they should band together or die. They die together. And when they finally do, just about everybody else does too. The movie died long before I saw it. If not for cinematography and setting it never would have lived to see critics chop it up into tiny pieces.

Had Cimino stuck to his guns and kept his dream of a four hour extravaganza I might not be here chopping it up. I have a feeling that what was cut could offer more credibility to the movie overall. Of course it also could do no more than make *Heaven's Gate* one long yawn. As it is, the film is an expensive nightmare for Cimino because one good axing deserves another.

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'Underground' seeks mascot

by Yvonne Stephan

Hungry? Thirsty? Or maybe you just feel like being creative today?

The Underground Sound is giving away daily a sandwich and a drink from Arby's, milkshakes from the Creamery and a year's supply of batteries from the Radio Shack in their "Great Spring Giveaway," reported James Call, general manager.

The Underground Sound is also looking for a mascot to represent their radio station.

First prize is Jensen Model 20 home speakers from Audio Warehouse, valued at \$200, Call said. He added that second prize is a

gold colored watch from Nanicola Wholsalers in Warren.

The "Great Spring Giveaway," which began Monday, will continue through spring quarter. An individual can win by listening to the Underground Sound from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily and calling in when an item is announced, Call said.

Students can use campus phones because Underground Sound is located in Bliss Hall.

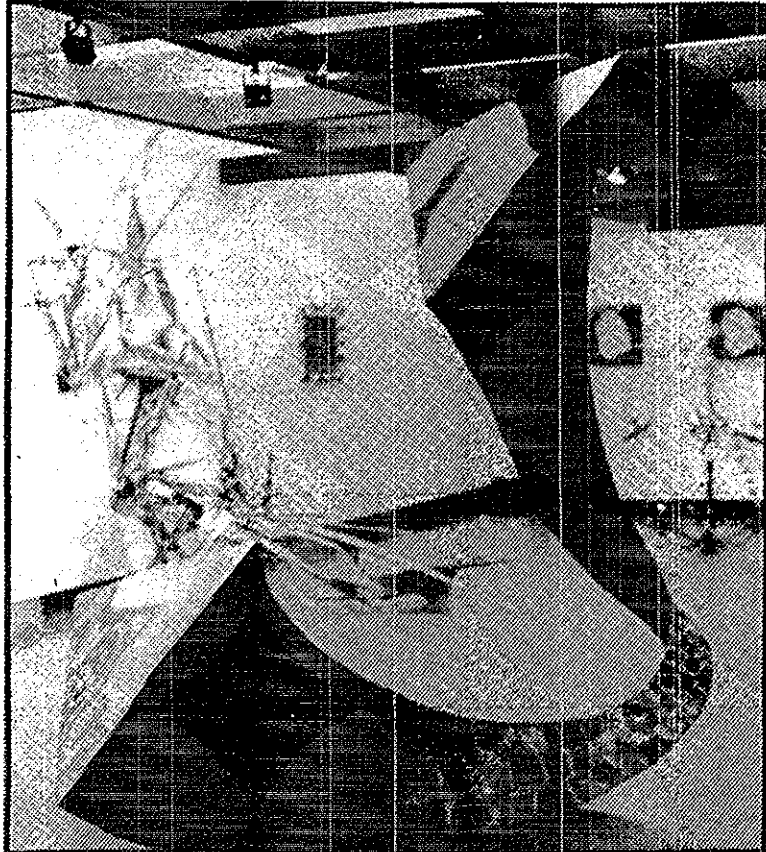
Applications for drawing the mascot can be picked up at the music listening room. The application contains a space to draw the mascot - naming the mascot is optional.

Call said the mascot should represent YSU or college life in general. The contest ends May 19 and winners will be announced the following day, he said.

An independent panel of judges will decide the winner. Call said the judges include Ron Settler, art; Boots Bell, advertising, and Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president for student services.

The Underground Sound, which plays current rock music, is piped into various places in Kilcawley, such as the Pub, the Creamery, and Arby's, explains Call.

Energy triumphs at student art show



Review

by Joseph Allgren

The 45th Annual Student Art Exhibition opened with an impressive burst of energy last Sunday at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The reception was the first full-fledged "new wave" event to hit the YSU campus. The B-Minors, a very stimulating experimental band composed of YSU students, provided some extremely danceable entertainment. Flashy ultra-modern cardboard sunglasses were passed out as favors. Skinny neckties were everywhere.

The art itself did not appear to be particularly "new wave." It did, however, possess all the energy of the reception and more. This year's show provides a greater variety of techniques and subjects than any student show for many years. Regretably, all this energy does not prevent the student show from being

disappointing.

The show seems to be cluttered and scatter-brained. The majority of the works presented are interesting, or at least competent, but there is a sizable minority of pieces that would have seemed more appropriate in a junior-high school show. Some students either haven't tapped into the energy that's running rampant in the art department lately, or they have and haven't been able to direct it into anything constructive.

The show as a whole, then, is a let-down. There are several dozen individual pieces, however, that do succeed. Some of them are not only successful, they are triumphant.

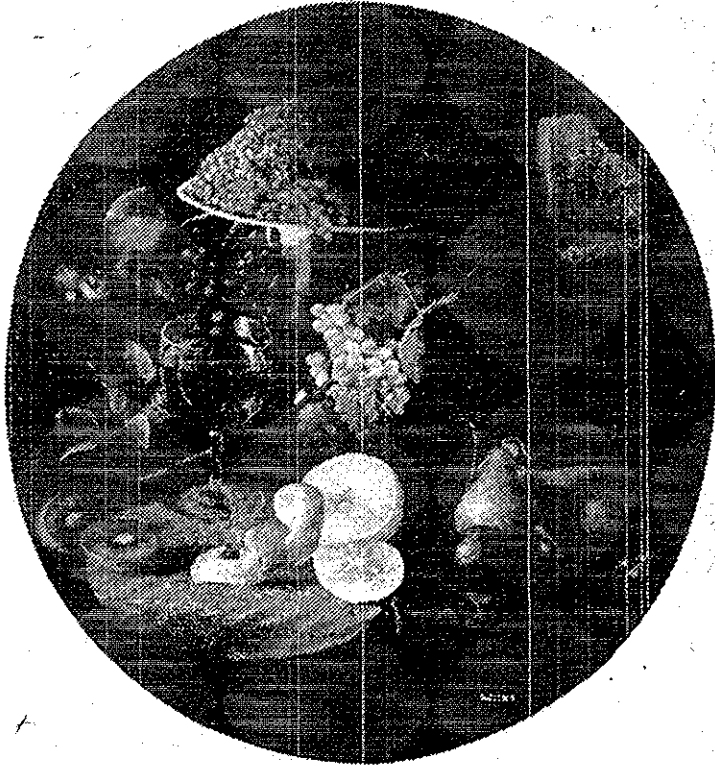
The strongest aspect of the show is the sculpture, and the strongest sculpture in the show is definitely Tony Armeni's "Trimerousity." This immense steel piece appears to be so delicately balanced that the slightest touch might break the narrow center section that twists off

into large heavy triangular ends. That this piece was created by a student is remarkable.

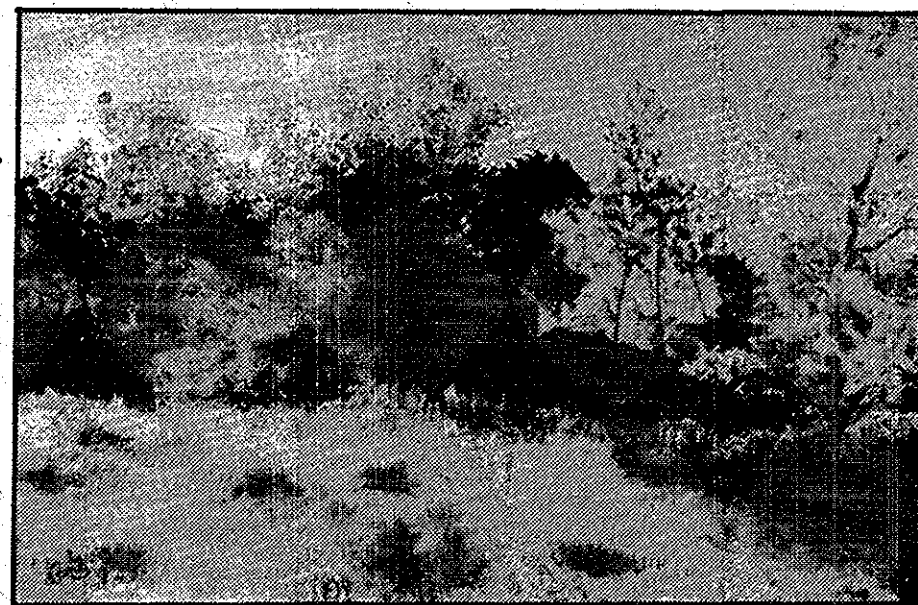
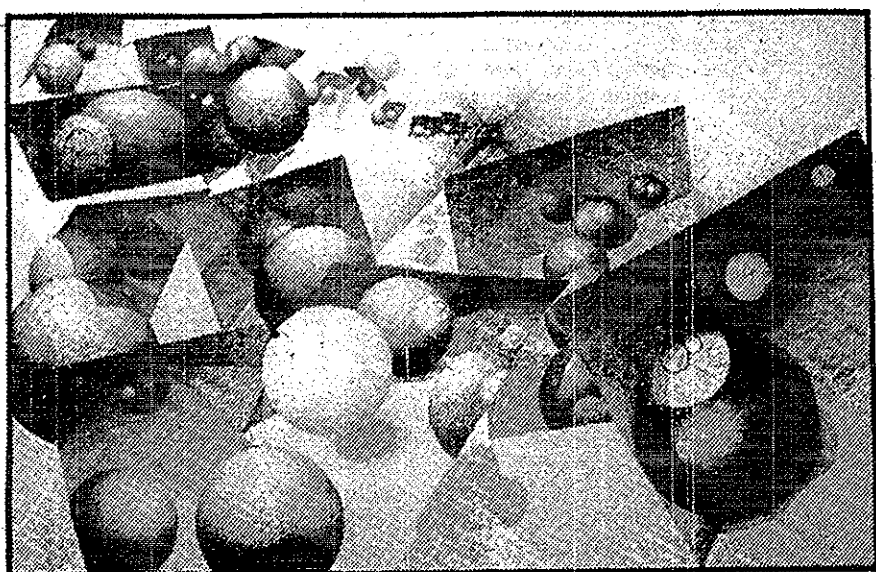
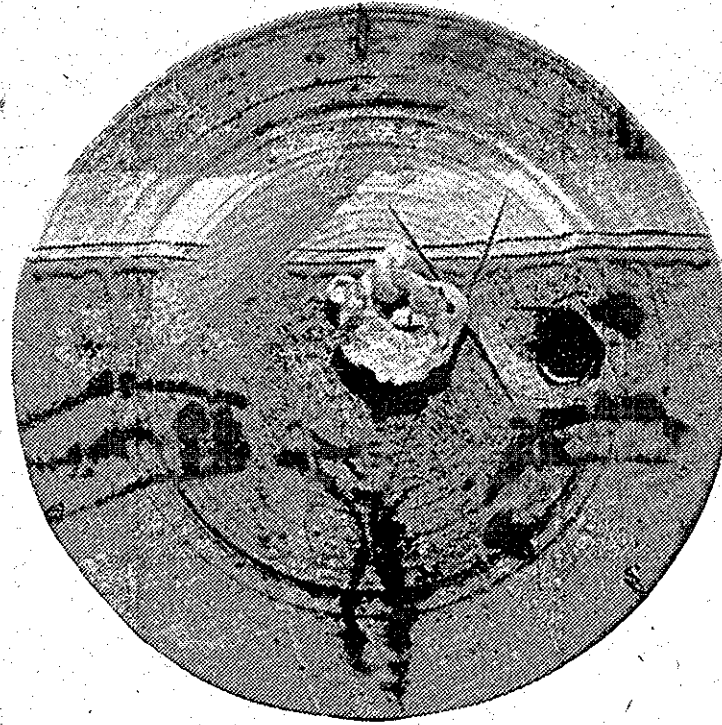
Other engaging sculptural pieces occupy the same gallery as "Trimerousity." The colorful thrusting shapes of Terry Fetcher's "Jackel and Attitude" both amuse and threaten. "Star of the Archer," by Chuck Cavanaugh, is a dark and dazzling flower. Brant Metzler's conceptual "Fast Food" is a piece that must be seen. To attempt a description of it would be useless.

Photography is also strong in this year's show. Juan Mendel's "Windows" and "Washbasins and Window" use outside light and subtle shades of blue to give dreamlike effects to interiors. Dale Basista's "Spilled Milk" recreates the sudden surprise of knocking over a glass through its clean sharp lines. The repetition of an image in Sharon Bohm Levy's "Portrait of Two Sisters" captures the sensation of memory.

(cont. on page 10)



Counterclockwise from top left: *Trimerousity*, No. 4, by Tony Armeni, Honorable Mention in Sculpture. *Fruits of Life*, No. 175, by Chris Wiles, Honorable Mention in Painting. *Dimensional Pool*, No. 62, by Mark Farragher, Honorable Mention in Drawing. *Forest*, No. 162, by Earnest Shipley, First Place in Watercolor. *Untitled Work*, No. 89, by Joyce Jablonski, First Place in Ceramics. (Photos by Juan Mendel).



Editorial: An endorsement

Student Government elections last year drew less than 1,000 voters. This apparently indicates that students here, totaling some 15,000, are not interested in the elections. This is unfortunate, and the students who did not vote should realize that the quality of student leadership here directly affects the conditions and terms of the education offered at YSU. This includes, to name but a few items, parking, safety and day-care.

It is with the importance of these elections in mind that *The Jambar* endorses for the 1981-82 Student Government presidency incumbent Raymond Nakley, Jr. This endorsement is offered after careful examination of, and deliberation on, the platforms of the respective candidates - Edmund Salata Jr. and Raymond Nakley Jr. - and represents the unanimous opinion of the editors of *The Jambar*.

The major platform issue of both candidates is student rights. But the approaches offered by Salata and Nakley remain substantially different. Nakley has demonstrated, and now reiterates, that he views the YSU administration as a bureaucracy which he must fight in order to obtain consideration for students. Salata remains reluctant to endorse any head-on confrontation with the administration, and terms the administration "responsive." *The Jambar* finds Nakley's approach to student rights

more realistic.

And though *The Jambar* has no doubt that both candidates are essentially worthy of the office, *The Jambar* also sees the race as essentially one between a conservative and a radical. We opt for the radical.

Edmund Salata, Jr. has performed admirably in the position of Student Council chairperson. He brought to that position his conservative outlook. The result is a disciplined group. *The Jambar*, however, sees Council as a passive organization - one which, for the most part, considers matters brought before it. *The Jambar*, on the other hand, views the Student Government presidency as a more active position - in which one must initiate action. We feel this position is more adequately served by a less conservative candidate.

The Jambar again wishes to point out the importance of the presidency of Student Government. This office has a direct effect on student concerns. The president of Student Government must be responsive to the students and realistic when dealing with the administration and faculty. We urge all students at YSU to vote on May 13 and 14 for the candidate of their choice. Our choice is Raymond Nakley.

Commentary: Up in arms!

by John Celidonio

What is the "younger" generation coming to?

A group of seniors at the Cuyahoga Valley Joint Vocational School in Brecksville, Ohio is giving Pentagon Weapons designers some competition. The students, instead of designing the usual new cars or engines, spent a semester designing military weapons systems.

The students sent their designs for a small, light-weight, two-man tank and a high speed, low altitude cruise missile-launching bomber on to Washington, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Many sentimental liberal types will no doubt cite this as an example of the tide of conservatism that has been sweeping the country and complain that the young should not be occupied with such deadly pursuits as designing weapons of mass destruction, but should instead by doing the "normal" things - soup up cars, getting drunk or chasing women (or men, I don't want to be a sexist).

Quite the contrary, weapons are as American as apple pie - just look at the over 50 million handguns in the public hands. So these students are just doing their patriotic duty, and I think

its up to the rest of us to live up to their outstanding example.

YSU should get involved in weapons design and research, too, and I have a few suggestions to offer:

I'm sure the Pentagon could use a few more places to test tanks, and I think YSU would be an ideal urban testing area. We have a wide variety of terrains to offer, from our campus mounds to our parking lots. Some of the Hollow lots would be perfect obstacle courses - all those potholes would be great for testing tank suspensions.

The University could also save money by knocking down houses

with tanks instead of contracting the jobs out.

Hundreds of students are already skilled with the Frisbee, as anyone who has every tried to cross campus on a sunny spring day can attest. As a matter of fact, those Frisbees are dangerous enough now, and it shouldn't take too much effort to design a Frisbee that's really a deadly weapon.

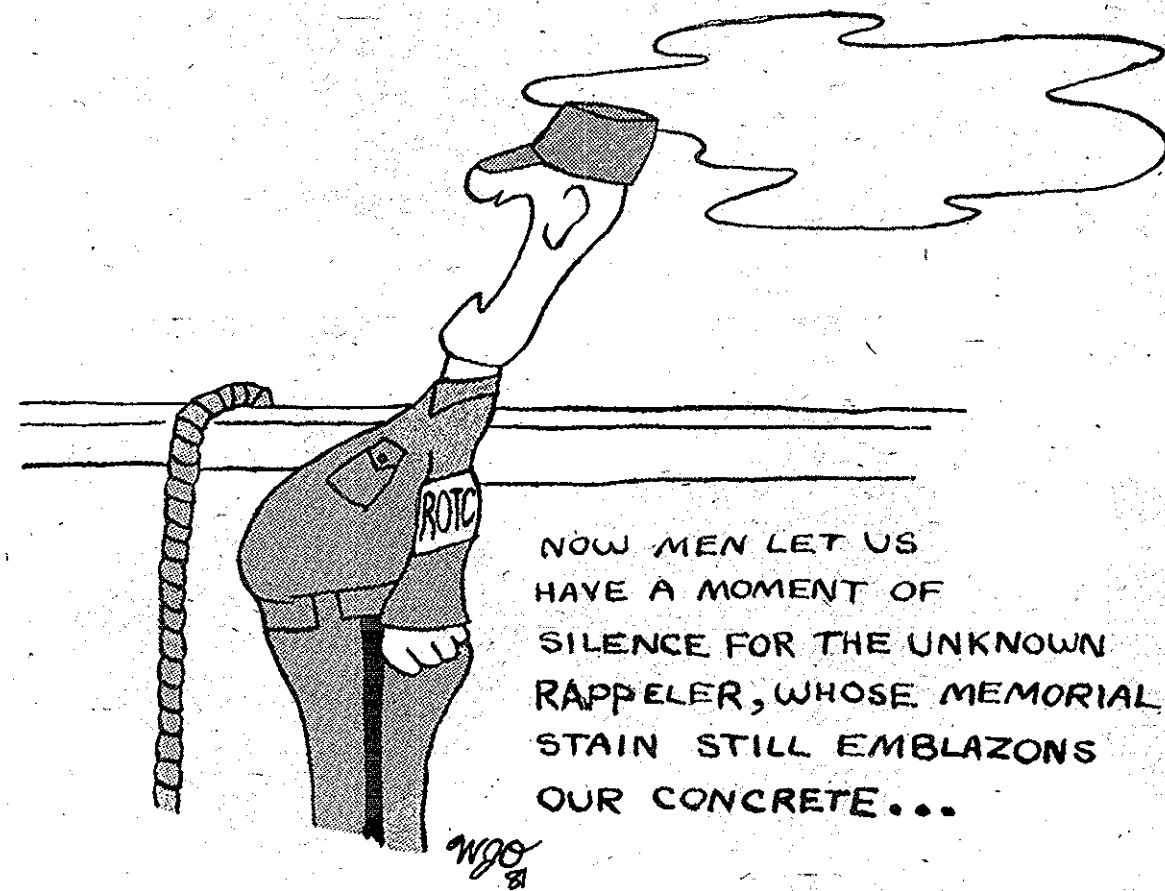
So why not build bomb Frisbees and land mine Frisbees, to name just a few possibilities?

Most of the eateries in Kilcawley already seem to be engaged in chemical warfare, so there's no

reason why they shouldn't share some of their more effective recipes with the Pentagon in the interests of national security.

I offer these suggestions with no thought of personal gain - it's enough for me to know that I've done my part to defend my country.

After all, just because YSU students aren't all that satisfied with security here is no reason not to work to improve national security - let's all do our part to protect the good old USA from the godless communist hordes!



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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Commentary: March on Conservatism

by Mark Morelli

"No draft, no war, US out of El Salvador!"

On Sunday, May 3, 100,000 people marched from the Jefferson Memorial to the Pentagon in the first major demonstration against the conservative policies of the Reagan administration. We chanted by the thousands our concern for the welfare of the people, not the bulging Pentagon budget.

Hoisting high our orange "Youngstown" banner, our march was temporarily halted when pro-Reagan Moonies confronted the procession. "No more Afghanistans," they shouted, waving tiny "stars-n-stripes" and signs reading "stop communism."

Now the reason I attended this march was not to advocate widespread communism. But the image of "evil Ivan," the sinister Russian pervert wringing his hands as he ties a damsel to a buzzsaw, has created cloudy images of communism, one that many fear although do not understand.

I protest military aid to El Salvador's junta because Salvadoran reveals aren't "little Ivans" with a communist overthrow plot.

Still, the Reaganoids pull out their hair and scream "we can't wait till they're in Mexico City!"

Who? Oh, Ivan again. (sigh) He sure gets around. Last I heard he was sweating bullets over unruly little brother Poland

and struggling with a muzzle on defiant Afghanistan. Meanwhile, oppressed third world populations are shouting "enough!" to the waning days of imperialism and servitude to dictators.

Nonetheless, Reagan and Haig don't learn through history. Here they are throwing millions in support of Duarte and his El Salvador junta when only two years ago America lost an ally by supporting the crumbling regime of Iran's Shah.

For the good of our country, I oppose our support of the Duartes and Shahs, for behind them loom the raised fists of starving "rebels" determined to gain basic human rights, such as food and freedom from fear

Granted, Soviet arms do end up with Salvadoran rebels. Are they then communists? American arms are handed to Duarte. His is a free, democratic system?

The real reason that prompted me to attend the Pentagon march was not through an issue or international event. What bought my Greyhound ticket to Washington was, strangely, a human attitude - arrogance.

When Commando Haig told us that the nuns murdered by Sal-

vadoran nationals last year "ran roadblocks," I could easily picture him muttering "off the record" that the nuns "got what was coming to them." Arrogance.

That did it. The YSU gang was headed for the Pentagon. "Hands off El Salvador . . . The people united will never be defeated . . . Let civil justice be decided by the Salvadorans . . ." PS (Power to their people.)

Hopes Student

Council ceases

Nixonian tactics

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I came to YSU on the heels of the Nixon fiasco as both an employee and a non-traditional student.

As a middle-aged, middle-class member of society, I had reservations about college students. However, after a very short time, I became a "champion of the student" to my friends, my family, and all others who questioned the values of this generation.

Both as secretary in the largest department of the University (where I have contact with most all of them) and as a fellow-student, I came to admire and respect these young people for their honesty, integrity, and dedication to principle. My faith has never wavered until an incident which occurred on Monday, May 4.

A young man came into the English department that afternoon requesting the syllabus for one of the English classes - English 617, *Women in Literature*. This sort of request is not uncommon and I, wishing to be helpful, pulled the syllabus from my files and made the requested copy.

I expressed regret that (after checking the bulletin for him) this class would not be offered in the fall, but that it most likely would be offered next winter or spring.

The young man appeared uncomfortable at requesting information concerning this particular class, so I attempted to put him at ease by telling him that I was currently taking this class and that men as well as women are enrolled.

He, at this point, told me that he was seeking information for his girlfriend, who was interested in the course. I was delighted that I could give first-hand information.

The class, I assured him, was both interesting and enjoyable and I would highly recommend it to everyone. Before he left, he thanked me profusely on behalf of his "girlfriend."

Later, to my dismay, I learned that this young man was Tony Merolla, vice chairperson of Student Council, who had earlier approached one of our student assistants for a copy of the syllabus. She, being suspicious, did not give him the material.

He therefore resorted to this means of subterfuge to obtain information that he hoped to use against the faculty member who had asked Council for funding for a slide presentation which (for whatever reason) certain Council members felt was not in the best interest of "most" of the student body.

(Incidentally, I have viewed the slides in question and found it a most interesting and informative presentation.) However, I have no wish to become involved in that issue, for my priorities regarding expenditure of my general fee would not necessarily be that of the traditional student.

The pros and cons should be debated and the will of the majority should prevail; however, I deeply resent having been used as a tool in such an inexcusable,

despicable attempt to discredit one of our dedicated faculty members!

Of those students who agree that I was the innocent "victim" of an outrageous lie, I ask that they demand of the president and members of their Student Government the honesty and integrity that I know the majority so greatly value and that they take whatever steps necessary to insure that this sort of Nixonian tactic does not continue to this university.

Betty J. Connors, Secretary
English Department

Says Coffelt
should live in
Smokey Hollow

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

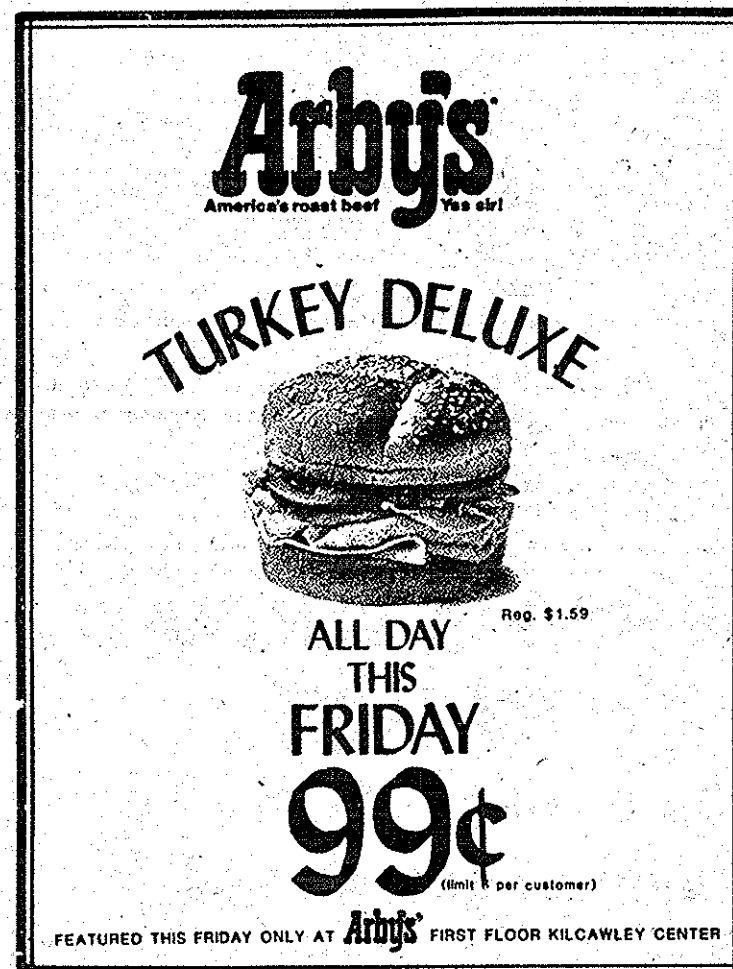
Well, it looks like this year is just about shot here at YSU. And just like many other years, we've added another thrilling chapter to the continuing saga of our parking history.

It all started long ago, when a former YSU President promised the student "Two cars in every parking space." Now, years later, we have a new chapter that we'll probably entitle "Smokey Hollow."

The University considers the Hollow to be the best parking area this side of the Southern Park Mall. However, many campus organizations, especially women's groups, think the Hollow is unsafe for security reasons.
(cont. on page 6)


More letters appear on page 6.

NAN CAN DO IT FOR YOU
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Coffelt

(cont. from page 5)

The Administration meanwhile, contends that the criminal acts and rapes on campus are more perceptual than real. Kind of like a Fantasy Island thing, I guess.

Anyway, if the safety of the Hollow is in doubt, I have just the answer. Let's have Dr. John Coffelt, the University President, move his entire family to Smoky Hollow.

Heh, don't laugh. Mayor Jane Byrne did it in Chicago. And if Jane can do it in an inner city neighborhood in Chicago, it ought to be a cakewalk here for the Doctor.

After all, murder's still not a big thing here on campus, like it is in the Windy City. I mean, we're holding it down to a rape or two and a couple of robberies a year.

Just stop and think. First, we tear down the University's Executive mansion in Liberty Township and convert it into Student Lot M-99. The University is buying houses in the Hollow all the time and they're picking them for a little more than the price of a vacant lot. So there's no problem there.

I don't see why the Coffelts couldn't move into their new house within six weeks.

We shouldn't run into the rat problem that Jane had in Chicago, but if we pick any up, we'll just send them over to the people in Ward Beecher, who have the cadaver fetish, for slicing and dicing.

Now, pests might be a slight problem, but we should be able to control them. I've noticed that they are highly visible in their white cars, have limited vision, and are extremely vulnerable to sneak attack from the rear while they are working on crossword puzzles.

Well, what to you say Doc? You going to give it a shot? Yea, I know the Hollow's not as laid back as Colonial Drive, but what the heck. Now you can finally prove once and for all that the Hollow is really safe.

And since you'll be living so close, you can start walking to work. Then you can probably give your own parking space away. You ought to give it to that Nakley guy from over at Student Government or to one of those "meanies" down at The Jambar. I'll bet that would get them off your back.

I'm not sure if all this is going to lead somewhere. It's really out of my hands now. But, who knows, maybe we'll get lucky this time. Maybe this time we'll get a firm commitment instead of a Hollow promise.

Joe DeMay
Sophomore
F&PA

Thanks Greeks for effort in voter registration

To the Editor of The Jambar: I would like to thank all the Greek Organizations and their affiliates for their earnest endeavor and effort in registering people to vote. I personally feel their diligent effort will not go void and it will be remembered, as a symbol of unity and harmony.

In addition, the lack of voting is the major cause of social degradation, political misrepresentation, and economical deprivation. Any program to offset these social, political and economical maladies, will eventually result in the unity and harmony of the destitute.

America is based upon the right to exercise your right to vote. There is no better way of expressing your opinion in America than by voting. A vote is the representation of your rights, furthermore, it helps eradicate the adverse policies which you are constantly confronted with.

In essence, the people who vote are the people who decide the laws and the representatives. Consequently, if you do not vote, then you cannot exercise your rights.

A tremendous effort and accomplishment - congratulations!
William Carlisle
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Calls adjunct faculty treatment inequitable

To the Editor of The Jambar: I've come to accept, unfortunately, double-dealing in the marketplace and duplicity in politics; I've managed to reconcile myself to the manipulations in business

and industry: I've even learned to accept that even my best friend will lie and say he likes my new sport jacket when he really doesn't.

But that, it seems, is where it stops - because in no way can I accept the fact that in higher education we do not always practice the devotion to equity and fair play that we preach.

I'm referring to the way this University treats its limited service faculty (we call ourselves adjunct faculty). At YSU this is a group of more than 450 individuals who in great measure help to keep this University going.

We teach a large percentage of the classes. Along with providing high-quality instruction we serve on committees, counsel students, stay abreast of developments in our fields, publish, and take pride in the fact that by doing our jobs well we contribute to the well-being of this University and its students.

For all this I would think the University would be grateful. But from the way we are treated such is clearly not the case. Our pay is a joke. Despite the fact that many of us teach full time loads, the pay scale for a full year of such work is only about \$7,700.

(cont. on page 10)

Lauds Reagan's decision to lift grain embargo

To the Editor of The Jambar: I am taking a bit of time to extend and contribute to copy editor John Celidonio's and The Jambar's viewpoint concerning the lifting of the grain embargo (May 5 Jambar).

Celidonio's expression is that "the unthinkable has happened - a president has kept one of his campaign promises. The only problem is that, for once, we'd have been better off if he didn't." That the embargo was lifted is detrimental to Celidonio because his concern is over the President's inconsistent wavering between economic warfare and non-economic warfare . . .

My concern though is that President Reagan, once a serious-minded college student, is not "just being a politician - that is, consistently inconsistent." The lifting of the grain embargo is an admirable political action. . . .

As the USSR told the Poles that there exist subversive elements at work in Solidarity, the grain embargo implied US anger over Afghanistan. The goals, of course, were to make each side a . . .

(cont. on page 10)



Greenery abounds in a serene atmosphere. This little known, and even less seen, greenhouse is situated atop the Ward Beecher Science Building and is now filled to capacity with plants ranging from tiny ivys to huge, lush tropical palms. (Photo by Merrill Evans)

Ward Beecher houses showcase for species of unusual vegetation

by Shari Duda

An 18-step climb from a fourth floor lab, unveils a wonderland of green to all who enter.

The greenhouse situated on top of Ward Beecher houses several species of trees, grasses and ferns within its 20 by 32 foot space.

The moist air, sunlight and fertilizer provide a pleasing atmosphere for the 110 different types of ferns which occupy one half of the square footage of the greenhouse.

The other half is devoted to the various species of trees and grasses studied by YSU forestry students.

Carl Chuey, Biology, who teaches classes in the greenhouse said that the greenhouse was built in 1966 because the University wanted the facilities.

Both students and faculty use the greenhouse for research.

Dr. Anthony Sobota, biology, conducted research involving a virus causing cancerous tumors in particular plants to see if it would lead to a "spin-off of the virus in animals," said Chuey.

A hybridization was performed on the fern species in the greenhouse.

The most recent of studies was the breeding of the amaryllis (a flower plant) by Dr. James Karas, Biology.

Chuey said the greenhouse has "one of the largest fern collections in the state."

The ferns are from geographical regions other than Ohio, some being of tropical origin.

The trees include red woods and pine trees, one of which originated in Paraguay, South America.

The greenhouse also stores aquatic plants, such as the Isoetes which was discovered in Trumbull County.

This aquatic plant was found in one of the two colonies found in Ohio, and appears on the state's endangered list.

Chuey said that one of the problems the greenhouse faces is that of space. "There just isn't enough room," he said.

The greenhouse was built when the University was still a private school and the funds were limited.

"Some greenhouse is better than no greenhouse at all," said Chuey, who listed some of the problems of the structure.

Its location is six stories high, and in the summer, the temperature is absorbed because of the dark roof.

But in the winter there is great energy loss, also due to the height.

The watering and ventilation

are done by hand but the heating is hooked up to the system that heats the classrooms in Ward Beecher.

Problems in maintaining the appropriate temperature occur during the breaks between quarters.

One Christmas break, the building heat went off and a professor who checked on the plants discovered that the temperature had dropped to 37 degrees.

The excessive temperatures, both hot and cold are detrimental to the plant life, especially at that height.

The greenhouse is not open to the public, but garden clubs may tour it.

Chuey said that they would like to have a showcase, one that is ground level so that the fern collection could be displayed.

Plans made to build a ground level greenhouse were never followed through due to lack of state funding.

Despite the inaccessibility to the public, the greenhouse gets a lot of usage from forestry and plant physiology students. These students may spend every day or several days a week in the greenhouse.

Correction

In the Friday, May 1 edition of *The Jambar* the names of two candidates were accidentally omitted from the article "Four students to lock horns during upcoming election." Sherman Miles, junior, and Clarence Moore, freshman, are also running for Council seats as representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition, there are five openings for representatives from the School of Business, and not four, as previously announced.

The school where the students rule!

Rock 'n' Roll High

PG Metrocolor A NEW WORLD PICTURE

Coming May 14th KCPB

Simon Sez
HAVE FUN WITH
bob schaffer

Next Friday, May 15, Noon in the Chestnut Room
Veteran of "Superstars," "Tonight Show," "David Frost," "Mike Douglas" and "Merv Griffin" KCPB

VOTE FOR SHERMAN MILES
REP. AT LARGE AND
ARTS & SCIENCES REP.
ELECTIONS MAY 13-14

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST: TI 55 calculator. Has my name and phone on back. **REWARD!** If I don't find: Want to buy any used calculator. Call Phil 533-6294. (1M8CH)

GET FIRED UP! Ed Salata and Nello Ruscelli deserve the best and will prove to be the best choice for student government. (1M8C)

for sale

I NEED Mike Stanley tickets. Call (216) 369-4879. Ask for Gene. (1M8M)

BOOK - RECORD SALE, all types, Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., North Branch Library, 1344 Fifth Avenue. (2M12CH)

TWO MICHAEL STANLEY BAND tickets for sale. Call: 759-0875 (1M8CH)

HUGE COLLECTION of LP's for sale. Rock and jazz. \$3 each. Excellent condition. Some only \$1. Moving soon so call now! 793-0868 or 799-6439. (10JC)

grieks

EDIE WEIMER, Join me in Alpha Kappa Psi's Annual Road Rally on Saturday, May 16. My motor is running! D.G. (1M8C)

PAUL: You are gonna be the best Big Brother ever! SAE Love and Mine, Your Little Sis, Jill (1M8CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Lauri D'Angelo for getting 1st Runner Up in the Miss Mahoning Valley Pageant. We all love you! Love from all your ZETA Sisters (1M8C)

CONGRATS Jillian, Kathy, Laura, and Theresa on becoming SAE Lil' Sisters! Hope you'll love it and enjoy it as much as I do. SAE Love, Joan Jetta (1M8CH)

SAE BROTHERS & pledges - You guys are G-R-E-A-T! The house is looking super! Study hard for mid-terms! SAE Love, Joan Jetta. (1M8CH)

jobs

TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE in math, physics, chemistry (including organic), and other mathematically-oriented subjects. For information, please call 799-6137. (1M8C)

WANTED: Babysitting jobs. Transportation needed. Call after 3 p.m. Ask for Peggy. 746-9817 (2M12CH)

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS - Applications reopened: Become involved with the Student Serving Students Program. Further details available in Room 345, Jones Hall. (1M8)

WANTED: Certified Life Guard, College Student, The Flying Finn Family Campground, Ohio. Phone (216) 457-2167; Beaver Valley (412) 775-4295 (2M12C)

Confusion continues over student records

by Yvonne Stephan

Must students leave their records open to get financial aid or scholarships?

Helen Baker, of The American Civil Liberties Union of Cleveland Foundation, Inc., says Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions,

was wrong to inform students that federal and state aid could be denied if students did not rescind forms closing their records.

Scriven maintains that a student who signs a form demanding that their records be

closed and not given to anyone outside the University would also include state and financial aid officers.

Baker asserts the administrators "unconsciously misread the law because the law is inconvenient."

Although it would be inconvenient to obtain each student's signature, she adds that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 excludes the

need to obtain a signature for state and federal financial aid purposes.

Scriven said that it would be easy to notify the student if there were only a limited number. But with 500-600 students to process for aid, this minor inconvenience becomes a major problem, he says.

Scriven explains that he wrote letters to the students because he "was trying to safeguard

student interests."

The form would have closed records of students with scholarships, William T. Collins, director of financial aid, reports.

Scholarships are considered to be from private donors, so they would not fall within jurisdiction of the law, Collins says.

He adds that he has over 1,500 applications to process and it is impossible to contact each student.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

Small Business Center offers six free programs at YSU

Six free programs will be offered by YSU's Small Business Center, May 11-16, during

National Small Business Week.

All will be presentations by experienced business leaders and are aimed at helping small businesses and those interested in beginning their own business venture.

All sessions will be held in the School of Business Administration Building. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 11: Albert Broennle, Chairperson of Youngstown SCORE/ACE Chapter, will speak in Room 404, from noon to 1 p.m., on "Purchasing and Inventory Control in Small Business."

Tuesday, May 12: James Crum, president of Dunning Crum Co., will speak in Room 402, from 7:40 to 9 p.m., on "Marketing Problems in Small Business."


Wednesday, May 13: John J. Hogan, loan officer, Small Business Administration, Cleveland, will speak in Room 404, from noon to 1 p.m., on "Financing Small Business."

Thursday, May 14: Charles Orth and Karl Adams of the Ohio Edison Company and Dick Yanno of the East Ohio Gas Company, will conduct an Energy Clinic in Room 204, from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m. They will discuss ways to reduce energy costs in Small Business.


Friday, May 15: Charles Ruther, Score representative, former general manager of the Sears store in the Southern Park Mall, will speak in Room 108, from 9 to 10 a.m., on "Successful Sales Techniques for Small Business."

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



THERE IS A DIFFERENCE...



NAKLEY, President

DE PERRO Vice President

Student Government

New rules eliminate hassles of veterans

A recent change in GI Bill payment procedures should alleviate potential problems for certain veterans enrolled in summer school.

Originally, students enrolled in summer classes were prohibited from receiving GI Bill benefit payments when the period be-

tween school terms exceeded thirty days.

The modified regulation now allows payments where the interval between terms does not exceed one full calendar month.

For example, if a school's summer term ends August 15 and the fall term begins on September 28, this interval would exceed the old thirty day limit. Under the new provisions, it would not exceed the full calendar month criteria, and education payments would be made.

The only requirement is that the veteran must be enrolled for a total of at least eight weeks of summer school.

FREE 10 SPEED BIKES

That's what you are supplying when you lock your \$200 bike with a \$3 lock.

See your bike dealer for information on adequate locks for your bike.

YSU POLICE 742-3527

Nakley to follow up on current plans

(cont. from page 1)
for women on campus and is currently ordering more. Committees of concerned students have been formed and free seminars for self-defense are now being offered through the Karate Club.

Nakley said the escort service has improved with the purchase of new equipment, more professionalism, and the answering of practically all calls. "The improvement isn't 100%, but we're working on it," Nakley said.

Nakley reported that if all goes well with the upcoming negotiations, the University may have a new faculty evaluation format that is better for everyone. He said he believes that he and his cabinet have been instrumental in this accomplishment.

A debate between congressional candidates Lyle Williams, and republican Harry Meshel, democrat, is considered by Nakley to be one of the

highlights of his term. Nakley said he believes the debate gave students the opportunity to listen and consider what these candidates stood for in order for them to vote equitably.

Nakley said he is particularly pleased with the glimmer of student activism on campus. "I think it's great when students begin to take an active part on what effects them, and this in turn, has a good effect on the University," he said.

Nakley added that the Board of Trustees and the administration have both begun to confront problems more readily. "I hope that students realize that they will be noticed, that this activism will continue, but ultimately, that this activism is constructive," he said.

In response to Nakley's alleged reputation of being "anti-programming", he stated, "Look over my record. I've never denied one program that has been within the regulations of this University."

Nakley explained that the budget committee has had three months to go over the recommendations of student organization allocations and that they expect him to review them in two weeks. "I don't really anticipate a radical amount of changes," he said.

"Over-all, I've been very supportive of student organizations and have bent over backwards to accommodate them... Allocations to organizations have been increased by approximately \$5,000 while Student Government spending (for themselves) has decreased by over \$1,500," he reported.

Nakley credits his running-mate with a much more effective grievance procedure this year. Nakley said that a lot of problems have been dealt with informally and that DePerro has built up a lot of respect for himself by both the students and faculty.

Nakley said that there is still a need for an adjudicator.

"The grievance procedure is not to be used as a weapon against instructors... it is an attempt to rectify a situation where a student may have been grievously wronged. Still, an instructor should not be judged, juried, and executed." Nakley and DePerro are working on a grievance which will be most equitable for all parties involved.

Essentially, Nakley said he hopes to secure the gains that he

has already won. "There is so much at stake here at YSU. Right now, we are the most important resource to the community."

Nakley said he feels students should have a definite say as to how the University develops and that they are committed to the people of this valley. "Students must take themselves seriously and vote for the people whom they feel will be the best man for the job."

Salata stresses student rights, awareness

(cont. from page 1)
Salata explained that this could be done on the state level by opening "lines of communication" with legislators.

- Direct communication with the student body through forums, or a student government information center.
 - Student body gaining direct input into decision-making.
- Salata explained that this would involve ensuring that students

fill positions already available on University committees and advisory boards. He added that he would push to get students on more of these University committees.

- Following up on actions already taken to improve campus safety, the establishment of day care facilities and women's on-campus housing.

Salata and Ruscitti also said they would consider instituting

a judicial branch in student government to handle matters of discipline.

Student government, Salata said, must be a "responsive" organization, in tune with and willing to act on student concerns.

Campus Shorts

Road Rally
Alpha Kappa Psi is holding its annual Road Rally on Saturday, May 16. Register at 9 a.m., Lot F-2. Entry fee is \$10 per car, two persons per car.

Dance Line Auditions
Female students interested in auditioning for the YSU Dance Line for the coming football season will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday, May 14, in Room 2036, Bliss. Candidates should report in proper attire to present their dance routine. Candidates must be an accepted student at YSU.

Psychology Club
The Psychology Club will be electing new officers at noon, today, in Room B63, Arts and Sciences.

Play Tryouts
Tryouts for student-directed one-act plays will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., on May 12 and 13 in the Experimental Theatre, Bliss.

Flower Sale
The YSU Karate Club will be holding a Mother's Day flower sale in Kilcawley Arcade from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Proceeds are going toward USKA Nationals.

Faculty Forum
Dr. Howard Mettee will speak on "Solar-Hydrogen: The Road Not Taken" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall.

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.

DO THE CHEAT!

KCPB is sponsoring a

WHITE WATER RAFTING

adventure Saturday, May 30


on West Virginia's CHEAT RIVER

Deadline to sign up is noon today. \$33.50/person
Sign up in the Kilcawley Staff Offices.

KCPB

ROAD RALLY

Sponsored by the Math and Computer Science Club



Date: May 17, 1981 Time: 1:30 p.m.

Cost: \$5 per car

Start-Off: Arts & Sciences Parking Lot

Registration forms in the Student Government Offices.

Turn in forms the day of the rally.

More fun, prizes and picnic afterwards.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Calls adjunct faculty treatment inequitable

(cont. from page 6)
We have no fringe benefits. We have no job security. We have no assurance of continued employment from quarter to quarter re-

gardless of the number of years we have been satisfactorily doing our job.

We even have limited support in accomplishing our teaching jobs, with all of us having re-

stricted access to the library during certain periods such as summer, and with some of us having limited or no secretarial help, some of us having no office space, and all of us having very little dignity attached to our jobs.

In short, our working conditions do not foster professionalism. It is to our credit that we have performed so well for so long under these conditions.

But now morale is slipping, and slipping seriously. And that is not good for us, for the students, nor

for the full-service faculty. When one part of the University community is in trouble and pain it affects the entire University. This University, through its president and Board of Trustees, is aware of the problem.

Yet to date nothing that we know of has been done to begin dealing with the situation, despite our repeated efforts to bring the problems to the attention of those in control.

Will this University accept its responsibility to its adjunct fa-

culty, as we have accepted ours to our students, our full-service colleagues, and this institution?

The adjunct faculty of this University is organizing to effect some change. Yet what we ask is not so outrageous. Fair pay, fair working conditions, fair treatment — is that so much to ask from an institution whose very existence should be an example for the leaders of tomorrow?

Edward C. Miner
Adjunct Faculty
Sociology

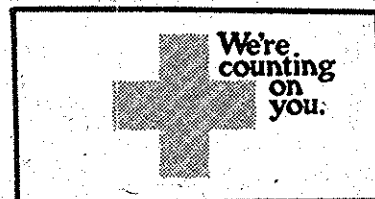
Make a Difference
VOTE
CATHY PAVLOV
Representative at Large
Representative Arts & Sciences

FLEA MARKET
AND SPAGHETTI
DINNER
St. Joseph Newman Center
May 17, 10-5 p.m.
Space available \$5.00
747-9202; 759-0692

(cont. from page 6)
ware of the other's anger and all that goes with it.

Now let President Reagan lift the embargo, while the USSR and the world are aware that he is building such and such weapons, and the moral equivalent of the embargo remains.

The US also benefits. The grain embargo is lifted and we will



We're counting on you.

Lauds Reagan's decision to lift grain embargo

get some cash to pay an oil bill. At the same time, the USSR and the world know what political actions are in keeping with President Reagan's basic plots.

Celidonio does not like the fact that the US has backed out of economic warfare. He sees the action as inconsistent as President Reagan's proposing major cuts in solar research and other alternate energy resources while expressing repeated concern with the nation's dependence on foreign oil supplies. Moreover, Celidonio comments that "economic sanctions aren't as easy to sell the public as a more obvious military buildup, and Reagan decided to take the more salable move." I share Celidonio's sentiment one hundred percent in these regards. . . .

the world know that if we get into WWII with the USSR, with our weapons, the grain now to be sold to the USSR will not give the USSR a great strategic edge. Perhaps though, we will be able to use the cash from the sale of the grain to build one or two more weapons. At the least, it could pay for some of the oil needed to send conventional weapons, the Chrysler built XMI tank, for example, towards subversive elements.

The contradictions do exist, though, Celidonio. The Chrysler company suffered a possible bankruptcy and extinction — at the hands of none other than company college graduates. These are my comments. Your commentary was fine. Amen.

John Zickar
Freshman
History

Finally, President Reagan and

Student art show

(cont. from page 3)
Rich Cannistra's "Me, Myself, and I" is an effective collage that uses many different types of paper and very pale colors to depict three reclining nudes. Laura DiGiacomo, in her untitled mixed media pieces, is still painting distorted figures with large bony hands, but the colors are brighter in her new work.

Brian Hall's "Northern Lights" depicts a wildly kinetic geometry. "In Step," by Kathy Knight, is a plaster cast of a foot held in place by band of plexiglass which is flanked by a similar set of

empty bands. Perhaps this is all that can be expected from a student art show. A considerable amount of ordinary pieces threatens to make the show appear ordinary, but is countered by the many pieces that are startling, exciting and exceptional.

This is an important show to see, not just because it provides a glimpse at what the art department has been doing, but because several of the artists are talented people who the world will be hearing from very soon.


Dinner-theatre sets weekend farce-comedy

The dinner-theatre presentation, Italian Straw Hat, a classic French farce-comedy, will be presented by the University Theatre this and next weekend.

May 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m. with the show at 8 p.m. May 10 and 17 dinner will be at noon with the

show at 1 p.m. The May 10 and 17 performances are \$4.50 and the others are \$7 for YSU students with valid IDs. For the show only, students are admitted free, but reservations must be made. Call 742-3105 for information.

SPECIAL RING DAY
YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center



Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

Monday, May 11
Tuesday, May 12
Wednesday, May 13
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings.

SPORTS

Cheerleaders seek lifters to up spirit

A new dimension is being added to the spirited side of YSU athletics.

The 1981 football cheerleaders are in the process of recruiting male students and conducting tryouts for the addition of eight male lifters to their present squad of eight cheerleaders.

Practices for tryouts will be held daily from 5-7 p.m. May 11-14 in the Gymnastics Room of Beeghly Center. The actual tryouts will be held between 5-7 p.m. May 15, 1981. Attendance at at least three of these practices is mandatory and if more than one

practice is missed, that individual will not be permitted to try out.

Tryouts and practices for the YSU 1981 Penguin mascot (male or female) will also be held at this time. The same requirements apply to these tryouts but a height requirement of 5' 7" to 5' 11" is being enforced because of the size of the mascot costume.

Those interested in trying out must plan on attending YSU as a full-time student during fall quarter, 1981 and must be in good standing academically at the time of tryouts and during the football

season.

Mary Ann Lisko, cheerleader adviser, explained that she hopes this will create a "more collegiate" atmosphere at the games and encourage more students to get involved in sideline activities. The Athletic Department is also trying to organize a group of students to form a pep band for the 1981 football season. Candidates for lifters or the mascot must fill out an application and return it to the Athletic Department Offices, Room 302, Beeghly Center by 5 p.m. of May 11, 1981.

Bevly assesses 1981 season

Anytime you finish the season under the .500 mark, you have to assess your over-all play and find the weak spots in your line-up.

For head coach Rick Bevly, his revamping has begun and, while the 1981 season is history, he is looking ahead to 1982 for his team to once again become the OASW state softball champion.

Injuries and inexperience could be pinpointed as the reason that the Penguins were unable to retain their three-time state softball crown. But you will not see anyone on the squad, especially coach Bevly, look back and make excuses for their 5-12 season.

"Even though several players were out of position, we still gained valuable experience. With

that experience, we should be able to take to the field next season that much more prepared," Bevly said. "Sure it's disappointing, but this was our growing year and it's something every squad must endure sooner or later."

The Penguins did not go down without fighting at the state tournament, however, with host Kent State downing the Penguins in the first round 7-3, the Penguins topping Ohio University in the loser's

bracket 12-2, but failing to halt the charges of Ohio State as they dropped an 8-3 decision and were eliminated from the meet.

Linda Papagna garnered seven hits in the tournament to pace the Penguins while Kathy McIntyre added five more.

the **92.9** Today's
Happy Hour Band
"Friends"
1 - 4 p.m. **KCPB**

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Business Representative
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Sherman Miles	<input type="checkbox"/>	Brenda CIPRIANO
<input type="checkbox"/>	James C. Nevis	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ron GRAHAM

For Student Council **Able & Sincere**

KINKO'S
"Sunshine Saturday Special!"
all day Saturday
copies only
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Intramurals

The Kilcawley Diseases took firsts in eight of ten events to win the 1981 YSU Men's Intramural Swim Meet held at Beeghly Center Natatorium last Friday night.

The Diseases amassed a decisive 103 points while runner-up Mirage registered 66. Parodi Kings claimed third place with 52 markers and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished with 35.

Senior Jeff Todd sparked the winners with victories in the 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle. Todd also teamed up with Glen Osborne, Tom Lenoski and John Charnas to win the 200-yard medley relay.

Other members of Kilcawley Diseases swim team were Chris Charnas, Lou Giordano, Mike Davis and Dave Kim.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE

Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 13 and Thursday, May 14, 1981.

Voting booths will be located in the Kilcawley Center Arcade and in the Maag Library Lobby. Booths will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on both days.

SPRING FLING

- Wed.** 11-2 Superstars Competition Intramurals
 11-2 Stroh's Suds Search
 11-1 Stroh's Suds Search - prizes
- Thurs.** 11-1 Outdoor Games
 11-12 Frisbee Toss
 11-12 Bubblegum Relay
 12-1 Red Wagon Race
- Friday** 11-1 Stroh's Suds Search - prizes
 11-1 Outdoor Games
 11-12 Frisbee Toss
 11-12 Pyramid Building
 12-1 Balloon Game
 12 Simon Sez - Chestnut Room KCPB
 9-1 Dance with "FASTBREAK"

Co-sponsored by the Greek Program Board and Student Government

From the sports desk...

by Chuck Housteau

Pete the Penguin stopped by *The Jambar* sports desk recently.

You know him, the funny-looking black and white mascot who waddles around the field taunting opposing teams' mascots, and encouraging YSU athletic teams on to victory.

Despite an outward appearance which seems to discern joviality and enthusiasm, Pete the Penguin is a very serious fan (what else would you call a Penguin mascot), when it comes to sports.

"Can I do something for you, Mr. Penguin?" was the question I bewilderedly asked this legend of YSU sports, as he stood before me looking quite intent on speaking his thoughts. "As a matter of fact you can, but first call me Pete," he replied. "Each May I usually make my private predictions on how the following athletic year will turn out. And

this year I thought your readers might like to hear what I have to say."

Well, not one to miss such an opportunity, I jumped at the offer from the Penguin, 'er, Pete, whom I would consider the most noted sports personality on campus lately. Besides, who would be more of an expert on the subject than Pete, who is present at all YSU sporting events, be it physically or spiritually. My nerves tingled at the thought of an exclusive with Pete the Penguin. "Fire away," I said, as Pete pondered a moment before rattling off a number of carefully reasoned statements about the upcoming 1981-82 athletic season.

"First off, the football team should be a little better than last year (2-8-1), although I can't see them winning more than five or six games or finishing higher than third place in the tough OVC," said Pete.

"I think our defense against the run can compete with anyone, and that the defense overall will win a few games for us." It was here that Pete paused and his beak sort of crinkled before he continued: "However, our pass defense, and the offense could cause some problems. Without a proven leader at the quarterback spot (incumbant Mike Sloe will miss the entire year with a serious knee injury), things just don't look good."

"What about basketball, Pete," I asked, "things should be improved there?"

"Not really," replied Pete. "The coaching staff seems to be in love with 6'5" guys who like to shoot the ball, but rarely do anything else. Anyone who thinks

he can win in Division I without a point-guard to provide leadership, and a seven-foot center, is only fooling himself."

"And did you look at that schedule," he exclaimed. "Sixteen OVC games plus games with major powers Missouri and West Virginia. Our boys will probably win only between 12-14 games."

"Boy, Pete, you're really predicting gloom for next year," I said. "Do you foresee any winners?"

"Oh, sure," he replied. "The women's basketball team, despite the loss of Wanda Grant, should return to top form if they can get an adequate replacement to team with Seimetz."

Pete also feels that the swimming program should get off to a quick start, despite a poor year by both the men and women's teams. The reason for this, said Pete, "is because the swimming program will remain in Division II, and has the experience to surface after a bad year."

"And all the spring sports (women's softball, baseball, tennis, golf) should be tremendous, since all are fairly young and possess promising athletes," remarked Pete with a somewhat odd glow of pride surrounding him. "Many fine young YSU athletes can be found out on the tennis courts, golf courses, and baseball diamonds."

"What about wrestling, Pete?" I said. "I really can't tell yet," replied Pete. "The wrestling program is a good one, but with all the chaos of the last week (coach Palovsik resigned, and wrestlers leaving school), we'll just have to wait and see. It would not be fair for me to make any predictions right now."

"Well, Pete, I must say you've been very candid with your predictions for 1981-82, but I hope that things turn out better than what you say."

With that, Pete bid a fond farewell and promised to return next May, but not before saying "You'll see, I'm never wrong."

For once, I hope that Pete is wrong. But who am I to argue with a Penguin, especially one that's a legend.

Next week! Just tell us what you want.

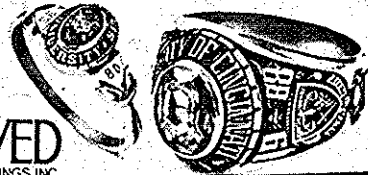
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