

The Jambar

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 Youngstown State University
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Pavlov rules Council 'confidence vote' motion out of order

by Lynn Alexander

Though Council Chairperson Cathie Pavlov ruled Monday that a motion made to put a "confidence vote" on the ballot was out of order, Jeff Hall, A&S, said students will be seeing the question on the May election ballot. Hall said he will pursue the referendum process — which requires the signatures of 5% of the undergraduate population — to place the following "confidence vote" question on the spring ballot: Shall the legislative branch of Student Government (i.e., Student Council) remain in existence?

On the advice of Parliamentarian Sherman Miles, Pavlov ruled that because Hall's motion was not provided for in either *Robert's Rules of Order* or the Constitution and ByLaws, it was out of order.

Hall said he did not object to this ruling because he did not want to "draw the issue out with Council."

"If they want to find a technical reason to get rid of this, that's their business. I am pursuing the referendum process," he said.

Miles said that the decision "was only following the rules."

Hall said he thought his motion would have had little support from Council. The main reason for the lack of support, he said, was that members thought the students would misunderstand if they simply saw the question on the ballot.

"What they're saying is that the students are idiots," he said.

Pavlov said that she did not think Council members were afraid of the confidence vote, but that many, including herself,

did not agree with the second half of Hall's motion — which would transfer all Legislative power to Student Government, which would then have the option of restructuring Council if it so desired.

According to Council ByLaws, Hall must submit the signatures to the Election Committee for verification by April 28 in order for the question to appear on the ballot. Hall said Monday he had obtained

"about 20" signatures.

In Committee action:

- Hall gave the first readings of 10 proposed Constitution and ByLaw changes. Three involve changing the wording to include "administrator" in sections of the Constitution pertaining to the role of Council adviser.

Two proposed ByLaw changes concerning elections would require publication of election results three hours after the end of

the election and allow the Election Committee to determine the minimum distance from the polls where campaigning would be permitted.

Six changes deal with channels students or organizations must go through when publicizing a person or event.

These recommendations may be debated at the next meeting.

- Nan Hudak, Elections

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Student aid Cuts may not be drastic

by Robert Sheffar

The Reagan Administration's proposal to cut the Pell student aid grant by \$880,000 for fiscal year 1982-83 should not affect the vast majority of YSU students, if passed by Congress, according to William Collins, director, financial aids.

Last fiscal year, the maximum Pell award available to students was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,670, a sum which Collins said he estimates will be the maximum award for this upcoming fiscal year.

Taking all of Reagan's proposed cuts to higher education, as well as nationally impending tuition hikes, into consideration, Collins said approximately the same number of YSU students will qualify for less money.

Most hurt by the proposed

Pell Grant cuts, if passed by Congress, would be the self-supporting, independent or married student, said Collins.

The Pell Grant is a federal student aid program based not only on a student's income and that of his/her family's, but also on the cost of an education, which includes room and board, miscellaneous expenses and tuition, he said.

Since YSU is a 90% commuter or non-resident campus, Collins said the University will not be as "penalized" by the proposed Pell cuts as would a largely resident, high-cost college.

He also said a student of "maximum" financial need can qualify for both the Pell Grant and the Ohio Instructional Grant, thereby helping to defray any

(cont. on page 11)



Bubblegum — only one of the many goodies students can't seem to get enough of at Kilcawley's Candy Counter, now in its eighth year of operation. (Photo by John Saraya)

Plans commence for Diamond Jubilee

by Judy Kuhn

Plans are underway for one of the University's biggest events in its history — the Diamond Jubilee.

The Jubilee, which will commemorate the University's 75th anniversary, will begin July 1982 and will continue until June 1983.

According to Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president and co-chairperson of the Jubilee, not only will members of the campus community be involved in the celebration but also many Youngstown area business and citizens will play an active part in the planning, development and participation.

One of the main objectives of the celebration is to obtain as many persons as possible to get involved, said Gillis, with "special efforts being made to invite the community with the purpose of showing 75 years of campus appreciation for what the community has done to help in the development of YSU."

Gillis is being assisted in the planning by co-chairperson Ann L. Isroff, former YSU Board of Trustees chairperson, while Mary B. Smith, past director of career planning and placement, serves as coordinator.

Seven committees have been

established to help plan the Jubilee, and co-chairpersons of these committees, who include members of YSU's administration and faculty as well as members of the community, were recently appointed by Gillis and Isroff.

Committees and their chairpersons are: Historical Committee, Dr. George Beelen, history chairperson, and Ruth Krauss; Student Events Committee, Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, and Cathy Simpson, junior, Business; Special Events Committee, Dr. John Loch, continuing education director; Public Relations

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A special treat: life behind candy counter

by Lori Yost

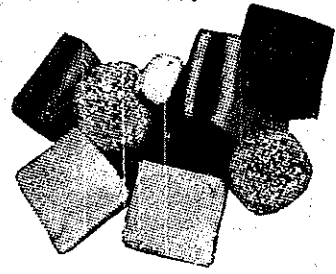
Try to imagine what it must be like to be around candy every day. A person may think s/he were in paradise.

The Kilcawley Candy Counter turned eight years old last Saturday, and several of its employees discussed "life behind the sweets counter" with *The Jambor*. "People are always asking what it must be like to be working around all this candy," says Vicki Bogdan, senior, Education. Bogdan, who has been working at the Candy Counter since fall quarter said she finds the candy tempting only when she hasn't eaten.

Lori Rupert, sophomore, Business, said that since the beginning of the quarter, when she was hired, she's been having dreams about candy.

Since fall quarter, Marlene Sasho, sophomore, A&S, said she has been buying an abundance of candy, noting that prior to her job, she seldomly ate sweets.

All said that the best aspect about their jobs is getting to meet many persons. "You get to know many people on a personal level, and, after a while, you even know



what some of these people want," Bogdan explained.

She pointed out that the Candy Counter is the center of activity. "People," she said, "will walk

past here between classes about twice a day. Some people really depend on the Candy Counter. People will buy candy to eat as a meal. People will stop here to buy their quota of candy and cigarettes for the day."

"Around midterms and finals," Bogdan added, "people will also buy their quota of aspirins, Tums and Roloids."

Besides sweets, the Candy Counter also sells gum, nuts (one of the few places in Youngstown that sells pistachios), pretzel sticks and newspapers (*The Youngstown Vindicator* and *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*). Also, it sells cigarettes and cigars.

The biggest selling item is gum and cigarettes, Bogdan said. Also popular, she noted, are Snickers, M&M's and Fireballs. She continues that some of the least

popular items are the bridge and licorice mixes, Tootsie Rolls, cashews, and cigars.



"A lot of customers," Bogdan said, "like our prices. They feel our prices are very reasonable." She noted that prices range from 2¢ for a piece of licorice, to 30¢ for a candy bar, to \$1.40 for a quarter pound of cashews. She added that a person can pay 70 to 75¢ for a pack of cigarettes whereas a grocery store may

charge up to 80 or 90¢ for the same pack.

The Candy Counter is run by Kilcawley Center and Bill Sperlazza, building coordinator. Seven students currently work behind the counter for an average of 15 hours a week in shifts of two or three hours.

Jennine Capogreco, junior, CAST, takes inventory weekly. The bulk candy is purchased from the George Howe Company, with packaged candy ordered from the Daughtery Davis Company.

Shasho noted that the noon to 2 p.m. shift is the busiest time for the employees.

The Candy Counter is open 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays.

Buildings closed; Saturday hours limited for energy efficiency

Several campus buildings will be closed Saturdays during spring quarter on a trial basis to conserve energy and operating costs,

according to Nick Leonelli, campus development director.

Leonelli said that by limiting the hours the buildings are open

Saturdays, energy will be conserved and security, custodial and supervision cost savings will be realized.

classes are held or in which labs or other special facilities are housed will remain open for several hours.

Buildings in which Saturday Bliss Hall will be open 9:30 to

11:30 a.m.; both Engineering Science and Cushwa Hall until 4 p.m.; the fourth and fifth floors of Arts & Sciences, where language and anthropology labs are located, until noon; Beeghly until 10 a.m.; and three rooms used for preschool classes in the School of Education, until 1 p.m. Kilcawley will be open until 1 a.m. Other buildings on campus will be closed all day Saturday.

Leonelli said that the early closing was being tried this quarter and would be instituted as a major policy if successful.

Besides the savings realized from operating costs, Leonelli said having the buildings closed also would prevent students from wandering around empty buildings and possibly causing damage.

Lecture to tell how to get credit

Steve Pollan, well-known financial consultant, attorney and author, will speak on credit — what it is, how and where to get it, and how to keep a good rating — 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Pollan, who is also a professor of business at Maymount Manhattan College in New York, has been lecturing on business disciplines for the past two years, on a day-to-day basis, to thousands of college students.

Pollan's remarks, and the discussion following his presentation, will focus specifically on how students can, and should, establish credit.

The lecture is sponsored by KCPB.

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Deadline set for student publication editor applications

Applications for students interested in positions on *The Jambar*, *Neon*, *Penguin Review* and *Polyglot* are now being accepted until Monday, May 3.

Applications should be in the form of a letter and resume, and should be submitted to Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of Student Services, Room 203, Tod Hall. Duplicate applications should be submitted to the appropriate publication adviser, each of whom will then take recommendations to the

Student Publications Committee. Publications advisers are as follows:

Jambar: Carolyn Martindale, English.

Neon: Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg, speech communications and theatre.

Penguin Review: Dr. Michael Finney, English.

Polyglot: Dr. Renee Linkhorn and Dr. Domenico Aliberti, foreign languages.

Editors-in-chief are recommended by the Student Publica-

tions Committee to McBriarty, and the new editors then make staff recommendations to the Committee. Stipends for these positions are based on a percentage of a full scholarship which was \$2,940 in 1981-82, but are subject to change in 1982-83.

The positions open are:
 • *Jambar*: Editor-in-chief - 1.0; Advertising Manager - .6; News Editor - .5; Copy Editor - .5; Make-up Editor - .5; Sports Editor - .4; Sales Manager - .5; Summer Editor - .3; Summer

News Editor - .1; Summer Make-up Editor - .1.

• *Neon*: Editor-in-chief - .5; Photo Editor - .4; Associate Editor (Organizations) - .4; Assistant Editor (Sports) - .3; Managing Editor (Faculty) - .3; Dark Room Technician - .3.
 • *Penguin Review*: Editor - .2.
 • *Polyglot*: Co-editors and staff - no stipends.

There are basic requirements for all positions on *The Jambar*; the editor-in-chief must have completed Journalism I, and several positions require one or more quarters of *Jambar* experience.

Printed information on the required qualifications and job descriptions for *Jambar* positions are available in *The Jambar* offices beginning Thursday, April 15. It is possible to apply for more than one *Jambar* position, but only one position may be held.

Neon editors should be interested in layout and copy writing. They are required to hold office hours and attend weekly staff meetings. More information and specific job descriptions are available in the *Neon* office.

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

The *Polyglot* editors and staff need a working knowledge of at least one foreign language and have at least an elementary knowledge of journalism. International students are encouraged to apply. Some staff positions open include manager; copy editor; editorial assistant; language coordinators in French, Italian, Spanish, German, Latin and Russian; student organization coordinator and art, graphic and photo editor.

Applicants who will be working elsewhere on campus or receiving financial aid during the time they would hold an editorial position should check with the office of Financial Aids to make certain this is possible.

The Student Publication Committee also is accepting applications from faculty members interested in serving as advisers to any of the four publications. Any faculty member interested should contact McBriarty.

3,300 to attend English Festival

Approximately 3,300 area junior and senior high school students will be on campus this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to participate in the fifth annual English Festival.

Key-note speaker for this year's event will be Robert Newton Peck, author of *Millie's*

Boy, who will share his feelings about literature with both students and instructors.

Sponsored in part by the Ohio Program in the Humanities under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and co-ordinated by the University's English department, the program

has been designed for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding proficiency in reading and writing among the area's high school students.

The English Festival will sponsor activities designed to stimulate reading-enjoyment and the ability to express oneself cogently and creatively.

'India Day' to feature young dancer

The YSU Indian Students Association will present "India Day" 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 17, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The feature attraction will be 8-year old professional Indian classical dancer Bindu Madhavi Gutti Rao. Bindu has been the recipient of numerous awards, such as: "The Outstanding Artist in Performing Arts from North America," in 1980; "The Grand Prize in the Youth Talent Contest of the Greater Latrobe School District" (grades KG-12); and "The Arun Guthikonda Memorial Award at the Third Conference of Telugu Association of North America."

In one performance, she will dance on the rim of an ordinary

plate with lighted candles in both her hands and on her head.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

YSU I.D. Required

Applications are now being accepted for the position of KCPB executive chairperson. The executive chair is responsible for the operation of the KCPB committees, working closely with the program coordinator to insure the functions of the Board. For further details, stop by the Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575.



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Editorial: 'Sweet' obsession

"Mary" — the name, of course, has been changed — is, for all outward appearances, a normal, well-adjusted YSU student. Looking at her, you'd never think she had anything to hide.

Her problem, however, is a horrible one — and one shared by other students, both male and female, and by faculty members. And staff. Some unconfirmed reports suggest that even some administrators have fallen victim to Mary's problem. Yes. Administrators.

Mary is a Kilcawley Candy Counter addict.

Her problem started innocently enough. She only stopped at the Candy Counter for a newspaper or a pack of matches. She was not tempted by the enticements heaped in glass containers or under the counter. Snickers bars meant nothing to her. Fireballs she could live without.

One day, though, in one of her classes, someone offered Mary a piece of red licorice. Her will power momentarily weakened. She accepted, never dreaming that she would become inextricably involved.

From this point on, her story is not a pretty one. Mary began accepting candy — all kinds — from her friends. Soon, though, that was not enough.

She began buying her own supply. At first it was only Bazooka gum. Or Lifesavers. Or Blow Pops.

Then, inevitably, she progressed to the hard stuff. Candy weighed out on the scales. The nightmare had begun.

Malted milk balls. Non-pariels. Caramel creams. Licorice mix. Peppermint puffs. M&Ms. Yes, plain and peanut — both! Sometimes mixed. Soon, quarter-pounds of the stuff, neatly wrapped up in waxed paper bags, were not enough. She bought half-pounds . . . and, finally, . . . pounds.

Luckily, she was helped in time. And, though it will be a long and painful process, Mary will probably be able to recover and lead a normal, productive life again. She may, someday, be able to come back to YSU.

Though this is Mary's story, there are others like her out there. Many others. Please, seek help before it is too late. The temptations of chocolates and other sweets wrapped in bright paper are great, but you must be strong.

Your addiction can be overcome. Be strong as you walk past that most enticing spot on campus — the Kilcawley Candy Counter.

Commentary: Shure-fire candidate

by John Celidonio

Despite minor relapses, the weather is beginning to match the calendar. This spring, however, we have a special treat, one that only comes once every four years. Yes, once again its time for the gubernatorial primaries.

This year, though, there are so many candidates running for the coveted prize of number-one politician in the state that some of the lesser-known candidates have received almost no media attention, so most of the public has probably never even heard of them — assuming that any of the public gives a damn, anyway.

My favorite candidate is probably the least well-known of all. Richard "O.K." Shure has been in politics all his life, but very few people have ever heard of him. The main reason he is so nearly politically

invisible is his stance on the issues. Like all good politicians, Shure never wants to risk offending a potential voter, so he makes it a policy to always agree with them.

As a result, it's a little hard to ever figure out just what stand, if any, Shure would take on a position. In hopes of cutting through all the fog, I talked to Shure at one of his political fund-raisers held over last weekend. Now, Shure doesn't have the greatest political machine around, as evidenced by his scheduling of a barbecue in 30-degree weather, but since there were only three people there, Shure could hardly avoid me.

The following are some of Shure's views on the issues:

The need for a tax increase to balance the state's budget: "Well, uh, I think a

tax increase might, er . . . could, er . . . may be necessary, but it'll depend on whether or not . . . the public wants one."

Pay raises for the Governor and legislators: "I firmly oppose pay raises for elected officials at this time. Perhaps, at some future date, though, such increases might be justified."

What if he was elected governor?: "Well, I certainly can't commit myself at this point . . . but such an occurrence might indeed be cause for me to reconsider my position."

Busing: "Certainly we should bus kids to school. Can't have the little tykes out walking in the rain, can we?"

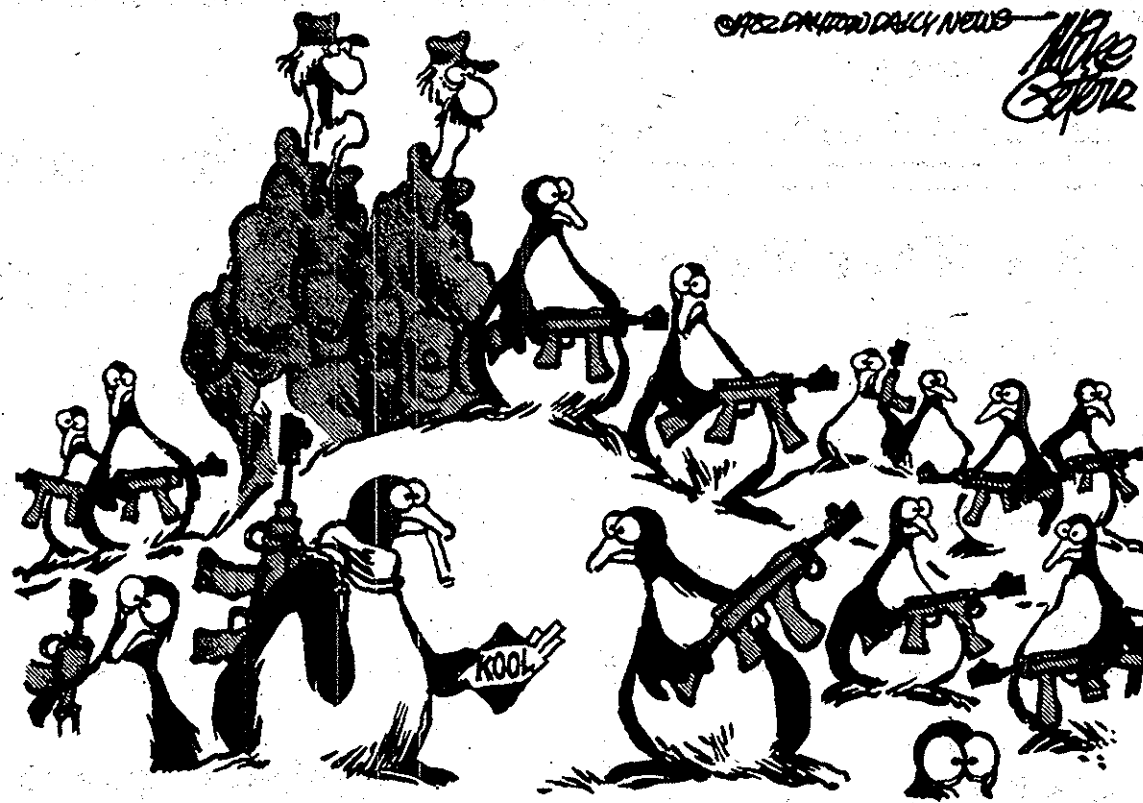
Busing to achieve racial integration: "Uh, well, er (whispered conference with aide, who is heard to say 'You're anti-busing in this county,

sir') . . . oh, that type of busing. I don't believe in busing kids away from their neighborhood schools."

On the proposed high-speed rail system: "I oppose it. Just because some people can't afford to buy a car to get around is not a good enough reason to spend all that money."

I had many more questions for Shure, but his aide grabbed his sleeve and

(cont. on page 5)



WHY DID WE LET HAIG NEGOTIATE THIS FALKLAND SETTLEMENT?..

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

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.

Commentary: Reflections on the Ludicrous

by Neil S. Yutkin

Over the last week or so, three events have occurred which are so ludicrous they just scream for a Commentary: Reagan's defense of cutting guaranteed Student Loans, The Falkland Islands War, and New York City. While New York didn't just happen, my recent trip there did, so I decided to include those reflections.

First, let me take this occasion to attack another of the many ridiculous proposed budget cuts which will affect those who can least afford to lose funds; then, I will justify the proposal.

The President, on a beach somewhere in Barbados, is defending his proposed cuts in student aid to college students, claiming that they will in no way decrease the allowance currently being given to students; according to Reagan the cuts only will decrease the amount of interest on these loans currently being paid by the US Government — in other words, the taxpayer.

For a refreshing change, the President has his facts correct, but let us examine the effects on the students. The student who

is already working hard to pay for his living expenses will now have to include, along with those expenses, an interest payment each month. For a second-year student on a second loan — a common occurrence — this would mean two interest payments a month. For a graduate student who has attended college for a number of years on loans, this could be a larger payment than tuition.

But the President has to balance the budget, increase defense and save the taxpayers' money; therefore, this is a method to accomplish the goal. But, the plan is illogical because the proposal will keep more students from obtaining a college education, thus increasing an already over-inflated labor market, causing more unemployment and creating a greater welfare hole. I have dubbed this the "trickle drop-out effect."

But, even more ludicrous is the fact that this President, who is so concerned about saving the taxpayers' money, is on the tail-end of a \$3½ million vacation paid by

those same taxpayers.

Now, let us turn to that comic opera war, the Falkland Islands. Here, we have two nations of supposedly mature people willing to go to war over a barren piece of land near the bottom of the world. The main industry is sheep-raising and their main natural resource is grass, the non-smoking kind.

Furthermore, the British have announced the sailing of their fleet, what day it will arrive and when hostilities will commence. The Argentines then hold rallies showing how they will support their army. As YSU Student Government External Affairs Secretary, Jordan Detscheff, said, "It's like a pep-rally for a football game."

Calling it a "Central Casting War," PBS went on to describe an amusing incident. It seems that General Haig's peace mission was delayed two days to allow the government to find a suitable plane for his mission. The one originally planned to fly Haig did not have windows. How can you

take this mission seriously after that? Hell, it would only take one day to cut windows into the plane!

Finally, let me say a word about the Big Apple, from where I just returned. It is wormy. The only glitter left on Broadway can be found in the make-up of the prostitutes who pervade every block of the once beautiful center of culture and art. Sex is the main commodity in a city that once featured a place for out-of-towners to enjoy culture.

The rest of the city is a mass of muggers, security cops, overpriced (but beautiful) restaurants, mudlots (which make the Hollow a desirable place to park) that cost more to park-in than restaurants charge to eat, and no bathrooms. Seriously, have you ever tried to find a bathroom in New York?

Well, I am all typed out, or I would include a little piece about radar clocking of traffic on the Ohio Turnpike by airplane. After all, it just isn't fair.

Decries attack on holy mosque

(Editor's note: On Sunday, April 11, an American-born Jew wearing an Israeli army uniform fired upon Islam's sacred mosque in Jerusalem. He was later arrested by Israeli police and was declared by Jerusalem's mayor and Israel's prime minister Menachem Begin as mentally ill.)

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
With deep outrage, we note the uncivilized attack against the holy mosque and our people in Jerusalem praying. We strongly denounce the attackers as well as the Israeli government for its complicity.

The general union of Palestine students of YSU will hold a rally to protest the Israeli actions, noon, Friday, April 16, to proceed to downtown Youngstown.

Majdi Ramahi
Sophomore
Engineering

Shure-fire

(cont. from page 4)

dragged him off, saying something about a speech before the County Sanitary Engineer's Association (the garbage collectors).

Since many would agree that politics is all garbage anyway, it seemed an appropriate parting note. As for the barbecue, I never thought much of marshmallows covered with barbecue sauce anyway.

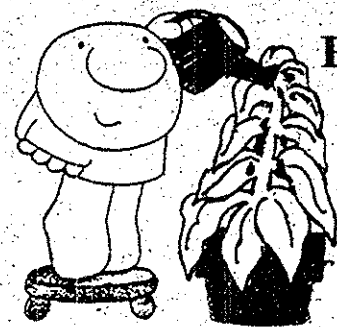
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Home Economics Is Growing!

CAREER DAY

Tuesday - April 20
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Entertainment

British film, Fonda, Hepburn win top Oscars

by Robert Sheffar
Surprise!

As everyone undoubtedly knows by now, the "Best Picture" Oscar awarded March 29 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences went to the film *Chariots of Fire* and not to either *Reds* or *On Golden Pond* as widely expected.

As promised in a March issue, *The Jambor* returned last week to talk with YSU's resident expert on film, Dr. William Hulsopple, speech communication and theater, about his Oscar predictions and film critiques made then.

He was correct about all the top awards except one — "Best Picture." That Oscar, of course, went to the British film *Chariots of Fire* and not to Warren Beatty's film *Reds*, as Hulsopple had predicted.

"It's so seldom that Hollywood will vote for a British film. If there was one front-runner among the American films, this probably would not have happened," he said.

What probably did happen was the Academy's vote was split between *On Golden Pond* and *Reds* and, as a result, *Chariots of Fire* walked away the winner, Hulsopple said. He quickly pointed out, though, that this scenario does not detract from the excellence of this British film.

"I am not sorry that *Chariots*

of Fire won. I think it's just an absolutely wonderful motion picture, but I am surprised that it emerged as 'Best Picture' of the year.

"I don't stand alone on that because almost every critic in the country who tried to predict the award had pie on the face," he said.

Turning to the "Best Actress" award, Hulsopple had predicted Katharine Hepburn of *On Golden Pond* to win this Oscar, and she did.

"I stuck with Katharine Hepburn, not because I thought she deserved it, but because I thought that was the way the sentiment was going in the country."

Having taught acting for 25 years, Hulsopple explained that scenes in *Reds*, featuring Diane Keaton who also was up for "Best Actress," were done so superbly that the viewer found it difficult to realize she was acting.

Recognizing the excellence of Keaton's performance, Hulsopple and other critics, such as Gene Shalit of NBC's *Today* show, felt the award should have gone to her instead of Hepburn.

"I would rather have been wrong and had Keaton win," said Hulsopple, noting that Hepburn's life accomplishments will probably never be equalled and to reward her for them in this manner was unnecessary.

Oscars also were awarded to *Chariots of Fire* for "Best Musical Score" and "Costume Design," and here Hulsopple was correct on both counts. He added that the lighting and makeup in *Chariots of Fire* were very appropriate and natural looking, causing the image of the costumes to appear even more authentic.

Hulsopple said costuming was one reason that compelled him to choose *Reds* for Best Picture because, although it deals with the same time period as *Chariots*, the film shows a wide variety of people from all over the world in native attire.

"*Chariots of Fire*, on the other hand, jumps over to France for the 1924 Olympic Games; however, the costumes in the main are relatively simple but beautifully tailored and executed," Hulsopple pointed out.

He said another plus for *Chariots of Fire* in the determination of the Oscar was its main theme produced by Vangelis, an individual who has done a great deal of electronic music using a synthesizer.

"The music has a quality of imparting an excitement to the audience that is matched absolutely to the action that is taking place on the screen," Hulsopple added.

The Oscar for "Best Editing" went to Michael Kahn of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, no doubt because



Ian Charleson (center) portrays the inspiring Olympic runner Eric Liddell in the Academy Award winning film "Chariots of Fire." Here, Charleson depicts Liddell's exhaustion after he miraculously won a preliminary race to the Olympic games of 1924. (Warner Communications Company)

of the film's fast-paced action sequences, Hulsopple said. In March, he had chosen *Reds* to win this award because of its interesting interspersing of film done by D.D. Allen, one of the best film editors in the world, remarked Hulsopple.

Correctly predicting Henry Fonda of *On Golden Pond* to win the "Best Actor" Oscar, Hulsopple said in March that Fonda's laid-back acting style sometimes keeps the veteran actor from suggesting the power that goes with a great performance. Hulsopple also correctly pre-

dicted that Warren Beatty would capture the "Best Director" Oscar for his work on *Reds*. "*Reds* is so reminiscent of so many great films. The way he shifts back and forth between spectacle and scenes of intimacy is the mark of a great director."

He said that many people had written off Beatty's motion picture as a "commi-pink" film which it is not. "The film even goes so far as to show Jack Reed (the American journalist) as being disillusioned with what the Bolsheviks were doing in Russia," he added.

Hulsopple said *Reds* ended optimistically for those who stayed to watch the credits at the end of the film. In the credits, he said, was the message that many great things lie ahead in the future — many worth living and dying for.

Hulsopple also noted that the Academy had overlooked individuals, such as Treat Williams who starred in the film *Prince of the City*. He said Williams's performance "provides something much better" than what Paul Newman does in *Absence of Malice* or Burt Lancaster in *Atlantic City*.

Summing up the past year in film, Hulsopple suggested that people seemed more than ever "locked in" on old-established stars, such as Henry Fonda and Maureen Stapleton, who won the "Best Supporting Actress" Oscar. "It's as though they don't want to recognize some of the young, magnificent talent that is in Hollywood," he said.

Overall, Hulsopple hit 11 of 16 predictions concerning the Oscar awards.

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COME SEE WHAT FRAT LIFE is about Phi Sigma Kappa Rush party April 13th, 8:00. Remember. It's free. (1A13C)

RUSH, COME MEET THE brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa April 13th, 275 Park Ave. across from Wick Park. (1A13C)

ATTENTION GIRLS: Experience what ZTA can offer you! Join the fun and excitement of our friendship on April 15, at 7:00 p.m., 43 Illinois Ave., Youngstown. (1A13C)

SAE is having a rush party at 8:00 Thur., April 15. Free beer, munchies, pool, and football. The SAE house is located at 850 Penn Ave. (2A13C)

"I HAVE LEARNED THAT TO BE with those I like is enough." — Walt Whitman; The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity: "ALWAYS one step ahead". (1A13C)

"THE BETTER PART OF ONE'S life consists of his friendships." — Abe Lincoln; The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity: "NOBODY does it better". (1A13C)

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PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY HOUSE IS LOCATED at 271 N. Heights. From YSU, travel north on 5th Avenue past Wick Park. N. Heights is the first street on the left, right across from the bank. It's the third house on the left. We'll be waiting for you... (1A13C)

FIND A FRIEND AT THE PHI KAPPA TAU Fraternity house. We've got a rush party going on Wed., April 14, and you're invited. 271 N. Heights. YSU ID required. (1A13C)

Public television runs special on Equal Rights Amendment

Who Will Protect The Family?, airing 11 p.m., Sunday, April 18, on Channel 45/49, will focus on the persons who have fought for and against the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). From the backrooms of the state legislatures to the pulpits of the born-again brigades, politicians, activists and followers will share their views and concerns over the ERA's future.

This one-hour PBS television program will coincide with the period when several state legislatures will be confronted with their last chance to vote on this issue as the June 30 ratification deadline approaches.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Frances FitzGerald is the investigator of this documentary which chronicles the last three years of the heated struggle in North Carolina between activists of the Christian/conservative movement and the more liberal women's movement.

The central focus of this

special report is the evolving lives of two North Carolina activists: a feminist, Begh McAllister, who fights for legal and economic change, and a conservative Christian, Marilyn Devries, who heads a crusade for a return to traditional morality. Each woman has debated, lobbied and organized state-wide against the other. Yet, both are similarly conventional middle-class wives and mothers, community volunteers and born-again Christians.

Producer Victoria Costello and reporter FitzGerald gained behind-the-scenes access to political meetings, lobbying efforts, workplaces, and homes of

both sides in the battle to provide an unusual glimpse of the personal defeats and triumphs, the strategy meetings, the backroom state politicking and the political organizing in churches, kitchens and textile mills.

Highlights of the program include an interview with Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), an emotional debate between ERA organizers and women workers in a rural North Carolina hosiery mill, the first pro-ERA march ever held in the state, the Father's Day service at the church of Moral Majority chairperson Reb. H. Lamar Mooneyham and the sometimes bitter personal confrontations between conserva-

tive and women's movement leaders.

The concluding segment of *Who Will Protect The Family?* looks at the future impact of both movements as the activists move beyond ERA to take on a wide spectrum of issues affecting women and the family.

FitzGerald was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her 1972 account of the Vietnam War, *Fire in the Lake*. She is also the author of *America Revised*, an account of how social trends alter American history textbooks and a variety of articles for national publications. Her portrait of Jerry Falwell in the May 1981 *New Yorker* is also the first

chapter of an upcoming book on American communities.

Producer Costello is a Washington, D.C.-based independent producer of social documentaries. Her last work covered the subject of non-voters in American elections, *None of the Above* in (November 1980). Other programs include: *Abortion: Right to Life vs Right to Choose* (June 1979) and *Nuclear Power: The Public Reaction* (May 1978).

Who Will Protect The Family? is funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and is distributed to all local public television stations by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Tomatoes attack in Thursday's film

Comedy at its best or just the first film of its kind?

Billed as a musical-disaster film, *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* deals with the "touchy" subject of a group of killer, blood-thirsty tomatoes that run rampant on a town, terrorizing the victims in their path.

The *L.A. Times* calls this movie "hopelessly insane."

Like the daddy tomatoe said to his son as he hit him on the head, "Ketchup!!!"

Rated PG. Shows begin at noon for 75¢ with YSU ID, 4 and 8 p.m. for \$1.

Cushwa to present classic film April 14

The classic 1938 film *Alexander Nevsky* will be shown 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 14 in Room 31, Cushwa. The score to the film is by Prokofieff, and the Youngstown Symphony and Chorus will be performing the music at an upcoming concert. The film is free. Seating is limited.



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Sports

Gardner anchors infield for Pens

by Bruce Burge

Ask a baseball expert what stops good hitting, and he'll tell you good pitching. Ask again, and he'll tell you a strong middle consisting of a quick, strong-armed shortstop and a consistent "scoop" at second base, such as YSU's Rob Gardner.

Gardner, a junior and three-year starter at YSU, has just this season made the switch from outfield to second base. However, playing infield is nothing new for Gardner - in fact, one could call it his "home away from home."

"I have played at second base my whole career, from Little League on up 'til now. The only

time I played outfield was at YSU. I asked the coach this season if I could make the switch, and he agreed it would be a good move," he said.

Gardner said he knows that along with the job at second base comes an extra-added pressure.

"At second base, a lot of things center around you, as far as double plays, bunts and other situations. You really never know until you're in that situation how you're going to react. That is why you have to concentrate 110%; a lapse of concentration for just one second could cost you an error, and that error could cost your team that game," said



Rob Gardner

Gardner.

Errors is one aspect of the game that Gardner said he feels the Penguins won't experience too much this season.

"I think we're strong all around defensively," he said. We have a lot of lettermen who have a lot of experience, which makes a difference."

One of those lettermen is shortstop Tony Brentar, the other half of YSU's "middle" combination.

"Tony and I work very well together," said Gardner. "We live in the same dorm and work out a lot. We work well together on the field because we know

what each other will do in different situations."

One situation Gardner and his mates can't control is the weather, which has washed out most of the team's practices.

"Everybody's a little disappointed because we haven't been able to practice. It's especially tough on us because, unlike a lot of teams, we don't go to Florida for spring training. Teams that go south get playing experience, and playing experience is what makes the difference between a winning team and a losing one," said Gardner.

(cont. on page 10)

Sports desk: New season . . . new hopes . . . old story

by Joe DeMay

"It's a drive, deep to right field. It's going, going - it's gone for a home run." - Cleveland Indians announcer Jimmy Dudley circa 1960.

It was about 20 years ago when I was first introduced to Cleveland Indian baseball by Jimmy Dudley. At the time, I had no idea that the next 20 years would be so frustrating.

Every year, the Tribe opens the season

with great optimism and chants of "This is our year." For 20 or so years, I've always been the first guy in line to buy it. And, every year, I get run over by that bandwagon of optimism as the Indians fall victim to a "June Swoon" or other serious malady.

I hear some of the "oldtimers" talk about the glory years of '48 and '54 and drool from the mouth. I was never part of that winning tradition.

When I was still just a young baseball freak, I used to go to most of the games on Saturday afternoons with my dad. The night before, though, I also would stay up and root against the Indians because I knew it would be asking a lot for them to win two in a row.

I look back on my childhood and feel that major league baseball has treated me as a fan from the wrong side of the tracks. Yankees fans can point to the days of

Mantle and Maris. Giants fans remember Mays, McCovey and Cepada. These guys reeked of home run power. And what do I remember as a fan of the Indians?

I can remember power hitters like Willie Kirkland, Leron Lee, Fred Whitfield and Leon "Daddy Wags" Wagner. Talk about an energy shortage.

Take the perennial contending LA Dodgers. The Dodgers went through nine seasons with the same four infielders -

Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey. Meanwhile, infielders for the Tribe were passing by faster than people on a busy downtown sidewalk. The Indians had a busload that included the likes of Woodie Held, Max Alvis, Gus Gill, Larry Brown and Mike Del A. Hoz.

Some people say that the reason the Indians never put it together was lack of pitching. And, when I think back and recall pitchers like Ted Abernathy, Vince Colbert, Mike Paul, Pedro Ramos and Frank Funk, I'd have to agree.

But, I've never given up on the Indians. Sure, I knew they didn't have all Gaylord Perrys and Rocky Colovitos, but somehow I figured the Tribe could get the job done with Al Luplows, Chico Salmons, Joe Ascues and Gomer Hodges.

Every year, I feel pangs of guilt and wonder maybe there's something I could do to help the team. Maybe it's all my fault that the Indians never win. (Sounds like the Charlie Brown Syndrome).

This year, though, I have figured something out. I've never been to a home opener for the Tribe, and, if I would have gone

(cont. on page 9)

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Beat



Ahhhhhhh, yes! How's it going sports fans! Your buddy, mellow Pete, here to dazzle your brain with amazing sports stories, sports trivia and coming sporting events. Please proceed to read. Everything.

BROWNS VS. STEELERS - Remember the Browns vs. Steelers basketball contest? Good. It happens to be 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 18, Beeghly. In addition to the Browns-Steelers contest, an alumni game featuring some of the finest YSU basketball talent I ever had the pleasure to cheer for will be played. Jeff Covington, Terry Moore, Billy Johnson, Willie Teague, Rich Denamen, Bob Carlson, Tony Mitchell and Phil Gaston will all be there. Don't miss it. It promises to be a class event. Tickets are on sale at the Kilcawley Center Information Center, and at the door the night of the game.

IT'S GETTING SERIOUS - Yes, sweet Penelope and yours truly are getting quite involved

in the romantic side of life. Now that the weather is warming up, we'll have to find a cozy little icebox somewhere. No matter, though. Darling Penny and I will manage very nicely. I do believe I've found something in life besides sports. Love is, indeed, grand.

TRIPLE CROWN TRIVIA - Last week's easy question "Who was the last player to win baseball's triple crown?" produced three quick winners. Dave

Sports desk

(cont. from page 8)
to the opener maybe things will be different this season. I'm desperate, though. And the way things went in the opener Saturday, I better not take any chances. I think I'll have to take that guy's offer of selling my soul for a part in *Damn Yankees II*. As Jimmy Dudley would say, it would be "a whale of a play."

Sandy, sophomore, Business; Tom Strigle, junior, A&S; and Jim Siglow, junior, A&S, called in with the correct answer. For their efforts and speedy fingers, this trio won a pair of tickets each for the upcoming Browns-Steelers clash. Oh, the answer? Carl

Yazstremski, who won the American League batting title, homerun title, and RBI title, all in 1967 for the Boston Red Sox.

This week's question also is fairly easy. The second, sixth and ninth correct callers will receive - absolutely

free - a pair of tickets to the Browns-Steelers basketball game this Sunday. Ready? Hands on the buzzer, please (or the phone). For a pair of free tickets, name the Cleveland Browns player who nearly killed Terry Bradshaw in (cont. on page 12)

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Gardner anchors infield for Pens

(cont. from page 8)
 "You can have a lot of natural ability on the team," he continued, "but if you don't have playing experience, a situation may occur that you won't know how to handle because you hadn't encountered it before. That's where the teams that go south

have the advantage," he added. The Penguins, despite the lack of practice, split with Walsh College in their opener - which pleased Gardner.
 "I was glad we were able to split with them," said Gardner. "I thought we actually could have very easily have won both games,

but they were a good team. They split with Akron, and they have beaten some big baseball schools." The fleet-footed junior will be the first to admit to being a little rusty.
 "I don't feel like I'm playing as good as I should be right now. I definitely need to work on my

double play - mainly getting out of the way of the running," said Gardner.
 With a high career batting average, including .334 last season, it would seem likely that Gardner's baseball career won't end after college.
 "I'd definitely like a shot at

the pro's," said Gardner. "But that's far off in the future. Right now, I'm concentrating only on this season."
 Gardner's determination as he spoke heeded a warning to Penguin opponents this season: Don't hit the ball up the middle.

Pavlov rules Council 'confidence vote' motion out of order

(cont. from page 1)
 Committee chairperson, announced that Spring elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19.

Council approved suspending two ByLaws as recommended by the Elections Committee. These suspensions move up the deadline for filing for candidacy to an earlier date than the ByLaws stipulate to allow for printing time for the ballots, and waive the requirements for candidates for Academic Senate to file petitions.
 Changes in the cover letter

accompanying candidates petitions have been made by the Committee, Hudak said, in an attempt to avoid filing problems that had come up in the past.
 • Council approved seven recommendations for funding from the Financial appropriations committee. The allocations include \$147 to IEEE, \$32.80 to the National Engineering Honor Society, \$77.90 to the Nutrition Society, \$100 to the Spanish Honor Society, \$372.80 to the Ohio Office Education Association, \$373 to VOI-TWO, and \$112 to the India Student

Organization.
 Two requests were tabled due to lack of information and funding to the American Society of Civil Engineers was denied.
 In other business:
 • Pavlov welcomed Bob Donaldson as the new Business representative, replacing Mark Muehlbauer.
 • Student Government President Ray Nakley announced that the Ohio Student Association will be holding its monthly meeting at YSU April 23, 24, and 25. Nakley also noted that the deadline for signing up to attend "Bethany-on-the-Lake" at Camp

Fitch has been extended to Wednesday April 14.
 • Council approved transferring \$1,000 from the Homecoming account to the Student discount

ticket program.
 • Miles commended secretary Judy Davis for her "expedient" work in getting out Council minutes.

Diamond Jubilee

(cont. from page 1)
 Committee, Philip A. Snyder, University Relations director, and Joseph E. Gurley; Stambaugh Stadium Dedication Committee, Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, public service associate vice president; and Academic Planning Committee, Dr. Jean Kelly, English.
 "The number one priority in the development of the Jubilee

will be to publicize the things we (the University) would normally schedule," said Gillis. "We need to tell people what is going on because most do not realize what a gem we have here," he added.
 With this in mind, the basic promotional program for the Jubilee will center around the distribution of a limited-edition commemorative calendar, issued by the University, to the public through area banks and savings and loan institutions, said Gillis.

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The calendar, which Gillis referred to as "the keystone of all the Jubilee events," will consist of vintage advertisements which appeared in the *Youngstown Vindicator* and *The Youngstown Telegram*, as well as historical notes on the development of the University from 1908 through 1983.
 The commemorative calendar also will include a separate calendar-of-events listing special Jubilee activities, as well as the University's regular schedule of events.
 Gillis pointed out that the administration is still developing a budget for 1982-83 and that no funds have been allocated to the
 (cont. on page 11)

Applications Available!
1982 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
 Help celebrate YSU's 75th Anniversary
 Sign up in Student Activities before 4/19.
 This event is sponsored by
Student Government

Plans commence for Diamond Jubilee

(cont. from page 10)
Jubilee "as of yet."

He added, however, that with funds so tight, the administration is "not apt to be budgeting a great deal of money towards the Jubilee." As a result, it will mainly be publicizing what already goes on at YSU, opening it to the community, working jointly with the public, and, as Gillis put it, "seeing where we can

go from there."

Although the emphasis will be on the University's regular events such as commencement, homecoming and the various lecture series, the Jubilee committee also has been planning several special projects for the celebration, said Gillis. But he added that "many of the works for these special projects are still in progress."

Some of the special activities

planned are: to sponsor a University open house on May 23, 1983; to publish a written history of YSU; to produce a logo and Jubilee souvenirs and to coordinate mutual programs with community organizations such as the Youngstown Playhouse, the Youngstown Symphony, the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), and the local Youngstown hospi-

tals.

One of the major events to take place during the Jubilee will be the public dedication of Stambaugh Stadium Sept. 4, which will precede the YSU-Akron University football game.

Further, each month during the year-long celebration will feature a specific college, school or administrative service of the University which will plan special

programs to highlight its month.

For example, Gillis explained, during November 1982, the College of Fine and Performing Arts' month, the theater department will do a joint production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* with the Youngstown Playhouse.

"The Diamond Jubilee will become highlighted as we get closer to the date," said Gillis.

Cuts may not be drastic

(cont. from page 1)

loss of money caused by the proposed Pell cut.

Collins pointed out that the maximum award available under the Ohio Instructional Grant this year increased to \$900, up from a \$828 maximum a year ago.

Another reason why YSU is better off than other universities around the country, Collins said, is the Youngstown Educational Foundation (YEF), which annually awards \$800,000 in aid to YSU students. He added that this sum is direct, non-repayable aid.

Other proposed revisions under consideration in Washington, D.C., concern the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Politi-

cians are debating whether or not to introduce a "needs test" for all students desiring a loan. Also under consideration is a proposal to exclude all graduate and professional students from obtaining the loans, said Collins.

He pointed out that this latter proposal would have the effect of "negating an entire segment of the student population from aid," causing individuals in pursuit of a Ph.D or JD degree, in such high-cost areas as medicine or law, to suffer most.

Under present law, all students whose families earn less than \$30,000 a year automatically are eligible to obtain a student loan from the program, Collins noted. Students from families

with an income higher than \$30,000 have to demonstrate a need in order to qualify, he added.

The new proposed "needs test" would require all students to demonstrate a need to obtain the loan, which is probably as serious a change as that in the Pell Grant Program, Collins emphasized.

He explained that the middle class has born the brunt of qualification ever since student financial aid programs began and that the proposed "needs test" probably would make it more difficult for those earning over \$30,000 to qualify.

About 94% of the students between the years 1980 and 1982

who qualified for student loans belonged to families whose income was \$40,000 or less, and federal money for the loans approximately doubled during the same period, said Collins.

"I don't know how much research was done before they decided that this loan program was being abused," he said. "Maybe if this was too much money spent, they should tighten the restrictions on the loans."

Collins added that tighter restrictions should be utilized instead of eliminating graduate and professional students from qualification, according to the proposal.

Collins emphasized that cuts in the Pell Grant Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are still only proposals and said he expects Congress to resolve the budget issue concerning these and other programs sometime in early May.

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Fite Card

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------|
| 1. Byron Berroteran 135 lbs. | vs. | Jim Simpson 130 lbs. |
| 2. Tim Bean 138 lbs. | vs. | William Ciccarelli 136 lbs. |
| 3. Bill Malone 147 lbs. | vs. | Larry Trout 150 lbs. |
| 4. Mark Booth 155 lbs. | vs. | Carl Sims 154 lbs. |
| 5. Dave Mosure 155 lbs. | vs. | Rich Hussar 150 lbs. |
| 6. Wayne Tyus 150 lbs. | vs. | Bruce Burns 155 lbs. |
| 7. Jim Price 165 lbs. | vs. | Tom Miller 165 lbs. |
| 8. Patrick Reynolds 170 lbs. | vs. | Robert Welch 170 lbs. |
| 9. Eugene Merolla 195 lbs. | vs. | Thomas Ciferno 195 lbs. |
| 10. Jeff Wollet 205 lbs. | vs. | Rick Perrico 205 lbs. |
| 11. Jerry Wilson 245 lbs. | vs. | Larry Sabina 245 lbs. |

Referees: Joey Bishop and Billy Tanner

Plus: A Karate Match by YSU Karate Team and a Marshal Arts Demonstration

**Nite Before
Fite Nite
Party
Brass Lion Pub
Friday April 16**

Pete's Beat

(cont. from page 9)

a late 1970s game in Cleveland. That's all the clues you get. Call me at 742-3095 if you think you know. Ask for Pete. Good luck.

Here's a hint for some future trivia questions. Brush up on your horse racing. Since the Derby is coming up, and since I always wanted to be a jockey, we'll have a few questions on this sport of kings.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - No takers this week. The weather claimed virtually all YSU athletic events. Check back here next week and see what we have.

DID YOU KNOW? - That Indians' second baseman Jack Perconte played for YSU foe Murray State. How about that! Someone famous from the OVC.

CHECK IT OUT - Note the cartoon on page four. Penguins with machine guns. Need I say more?

PRO SPORTS RUNDOWN - The Indians clubbed Texas to win their first game Sunday and to improve their record to .500 (1-1), which is about right for the Tribe. Many experts, however, see a bright future for the Indians - most notably, *New York Post* sports columnist Dick

Young, who picks the club to win the American League East. Boy, can you imagine that?! I can't.

One good thing, though. Thus far, the Yankees are taking the tubes. And so are the Pirates. Look for George to make some characteristic blow-ups.

Hey! How about those Pittsburgh Penguins, huh?! Since Eddie DeBartolo blasted his Penguin club in Steinbrenneresque manner a few days ago, they've been ripping up the New York Islanders. That's only the team with the best record in the NHL. I'm impressed. Go get 'em, Penguins.

COACH COMMITTEE - *Jambar* staffer Bruce Burge has been named to the selection committee in charge of picking a new head basketball coach. Also selected were Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Frank Tarantino, mechanical engineering; Roy Rowan, Athletic Council; Bob Carlson, ex-YSU roundball star and current high school coach; Judge Lloyd Haines; and Dr. J. Philip Davidson, basketball official and area podiatrist.

Well, that's it. 'Till next time. Bye.

Around Campus

BODY OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIP - meets noon to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 253, Kilcawley.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - will hold a rush party 9 p.m., tonight, April 13, 45 Indiana Ave., Youngstown.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, April 14, Room 238, Kilcawley. Ann Harris, geology, will discuss her recent work on mine shafts.

VOICE RECITAL - by Nancilyn Gatta, senior, FPA, will take place 7:45 p.m., Friday, April 16, Recital Hall, Bliss Hall.

EDUCATION MAJORS - who need to meet with their academic advisers for summer and/or fall quarter registration should make appointments now by calling 742-3268 or by coming to Room 140, School of Education.

NUTRITION SOCIETY - is inviting non-members to attend the Ohio Dietetic Association's annual convention April 22-25 in Cincinnati. Interested students should contact the home economics department at 742-3444 before Wednesday, April 14.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - will have a rush party 8 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 850 Penn Ave., Youngstown. All YSU students are invited.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m.,

Thursday, April 15, Room 239, Kilcawley.

CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS - are available now through Friday, April 23, Room 302, Beeghly, for the 1982 football season.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, Room 231, Kilcawley.

FITE NITE TICKETS - are on sale this week in the Arcade, Kilcawley. Fite Night, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will take place 8 p.m., Saturday, April 17, Beeghly.

YSU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - will present "India Day" 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 17, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

STUDY SKILLS/TEST ANXIETY GROUP - will begin meeting the week of April 19. Sessions will include training in anxiety reduction techniques, motivation, memory, reading skills and test-taking skills. Interested students should contact the Counseling and Testing Center by calling 742-3057 or by coming to Room 341, Jones Hall.

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		Western Union Farina Agency - Downtown	

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