

The Jambar

Youngstown State University April 12, 1983 Vol.64-No.42



The Jambar/John Saraya

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

So it goes ...

Vonnegut gives tips on writing

By DAN LEONE

When Kurt Vonnegut Jr. goes to that "great book club in the sky," he wants to be remembered not as a writer, but as an inventor.

Vonnegut, inventor of man/woman hours, Kilgore Trout, analytic geometry and the extended family, spoke to a full house Monday night in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room on "How to Get a Job Like Mine."

A writer is "a person who makes a living through his mental disease," according to Vonnegut, author of such bestsellers as *Car's Cradle*, *Slaughterhouse-Five* and *Breakfast of Champions*.

Vonnegut said he thought there were plenty of capable young writers at every university he's been to, and that, despite what the Europeans think, these people can be taught to write.

"You start with capable people and tell them the bone-headed mistakes they're making," he said.

His first tip for aspiring young writers is to "throw away the first six pages," which he said tend to be used as grounds for showing off writing abilities.

"You can get a fellowship only if you've already accomplished a lot and don't need one," Vonnegut noted. He admitted that the only way to get the capital needed to be able to devote enough time to writing a

novel is to "marry it."

According to Vonnegut, print is now the only way an individual can express himself artistically without others having input. He predicted that as we delve into what he called "the Committee Era" and the video age, individuality will be increasingly difficult to express in art. Committees will tell you what to do.

Vonnegut said it is much harder to become a writer now than when he was young because there aren't the magazines and publishing outlets that there once were.

"I first got interested in writing as a way to get out of the depression," Vonnegut said. During the depression, when he was seven to 18 years old, Vonnegut's mother tried to learn how to write by ordering magazines and pamphlets. Vonnegut said he learned how to write by paying attention to his mother's lessons.

"It's encouraging that so many young people are writing and trying to get published," Vonnegut said at a press conference before the speech. "But to think you can make a living out of it is unrealistic."

"Nothing is being invested in aspiring young writers," he noted, joking that "when existing authors die, there will be no writers."

"Every time you finish a book you're fired," he said. "That's the end of a job."

The second half of the lecture was spent discussing several of Vonnegut's well-known inventions, including man/woman hours, a method of measuring the value of a marriage or relationship through the number of hours a man and woman spend together intimately.

See Vonnegut, page 11

Swimmer leaks team's fate; YSU officials mum

By DAN PECCHIA

A member of the men's swim team has concurred with rumors that the team will be wiped out.

The team member, who insisted on anonymity, said he was told that the YSU Board of Trustees has decided that funding for the varsity sport would be cut off. He also said he learned that coach Joe Kemper was threatened with job termination should he "try to fight" the curtailing of the program.

Several members of the Board and several YSU administrators were contacted by *The Jambar*, but none would confirm or deny the reports.

"He said it was the worst news he'd ever have to tell," said the swimmer, referring to what he said Kemper told him.

Kemper did not confirm that he made

the statement. Contacted by *The Jambar*, Kemper said, "I can not comment until I receive official notice."

Kemper said he'd proceed with recruiting, spring workouts and preparations for next year's team, assuming there would be one.

The swimmer said Kemper told him that the program was being cut because of its funding expenses.

"That's a bunch of bull," the swimmer said. "We only have four scholarships (with which to recruit swimmers for next year.)"

Kemper said those four scholarships comprise "more than three quarters" of the budget for the swim team. The YSU football team is allotted over 50 scholarships.

Also, the swimmer said, Kemper was warned not to seek to prevent the sport's curtailment. Kemper would not confirm be-

ing threatened.

"They told him that if he'd try to fight it, his future at YSU would be in doubt," said the swimmer. "It didn't take him much to read between the lines that it meant he'd be fired."

Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public services, said nothing was official. He wouldn't confirm the alleged threats on Kemper's job. Nor would he concur with the rumors regarding the sport being discontinued.

"At this time, it would be best to avoid comment until action is taken by the Board," Looby said.

Dr. John Coffelt, University president, also declined comment. So did Athletic Department Business Manager James Morrison, Assistant Athletic Director Pauline Saternow and YSU Budget Direc-

tor G.L. Mears.

Trustee members William Mittler, Thomas D.Y. Fok and Paul M. Dutton said they were unaware of the situation when contacted by *The Jambar* Monday night.

William G. Lyden, also a Trustee member, said he'd try to locate information about the matter this morning. Lyden, however, offered no confirmation when reached Monday night.

Mears said he could not offer an exact date of the Board's vote on the University budget.

However, the first day for Kemper to sign recruits for next year is Wednesday.

"I just have to assume that I can recruit just like I have in the past," Kemper said. "I haven't heard anything official."

Educator says YSU grads to lead city recovery

By CLARENCE MOORE
 Homer Warren, marketing, said he believes in Youngstown and that YSU will have a central role in the revitalization of the City.
 Warren said that he is optimistic about the future graduates of the University, who he believes will take the skills and knowledge they attained as students back out into the community.
 "I believe that the future leaders of the community will come from this University," he said.
 Warren is also a graduate of YSU, with a degree in business administration. He joined the University's teaching staff in 1978 as a limited service instructor in the economics department.
 He said that prior to 1978 he hadn't given much thought to teaching as a career. He had been employed as the director of the city's Fair Employment Practices Office, under former mayor Jack Hunter.
 "When the new mayor came into office, he decided to clean house and I found myself out of a job," Warren said.
 He said he had already earned his master's degree in political science when he heard about an opening for an instructor in the economics department. He applied for the position, was hired and

began teaching both economics and political science.
 "At the time, I was thinking about going to work in the public relations field," he said. "I decided to take the part-time teaching position because of the free time it would leave me to pursue other interests."
 But, Warren said, after his first day in the classroom, he discovered that he really enjoyed teaching.
 "I have to thank Bill Binning (chairman, political science and social science), for introducing me to teaching," he said. "I love teaching. I like the idea of talking to people and exchanging ideas with them."
 Warren said the key to his teaching method is to involve the students and to get them to think for themselves.
 In 1980 he applied for a position in the marketing department and was hired as a full time instructor in that department.
 "Everyone has his own personal experiences and the idea behind marketing is simply selling yourself and selling a product," he explained.
 He said that his first priority is to teach and to educate. He also said that he does not have double standards for judging white and minority students.

"A person who is a true educator and professes to be an intellectual must be color-blind also," he said. "I set high standards for all of my students, and I expect them to work hard for their grades."
 He said that he plans to become more involved in the community, the marketing department, and the University. Warren is presently active in the University's Student Academic Affairs Committee, the Search Committee, the Student

Leadership Awards Committee and the Student Penn Awards.
 Warren has recently added another accomplishment to his list of credentials, that of television personality. Once a month he and WYTV's Greg Andrews tape a half-hour program in which they discuss the economic outlooks of Youngstown and the nation.
 "I'm not representing the University on this program, but I do the show as someone from the Uni-

versity who is involved in the community," he said. "I think it is very important to be involved."
 Warren said that after he completes his doctoral dissertation at Kent State, he hopes to do more research work in economics and marketing. He also accepts speaking engagements at different schools and has served on the city's Civil Service Commission for the past year.

Professor receives research grant

A Youngstown State University professor has a major role in tracking down, identifying and trying to find a cure for a deadly disease that is caused by a tiny parasite.

Richard D. Kreutzer of Poland, professor of biological sciences, just received a three-year, \$74,000 grant from the U.S. Army's Research and Development Command to identify microscopic protozoan parasites called Leishmania so victims of Leishmaniasis can be properly treated and cured.

This has become a priority project of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, where Kreutzer recently spent two weeks

working and studying. The World Health Organization and the National Institutes of Health are also closely following developments in this field.

Kreutzer was guest lecturer at a tropical medicine course at Walter Reed Institute last summer. A YSU Research Council grant of \$4,500 provided funds for his additional work there last month, and will also be used to purchase some equipment he will use in his culture lab work at Youngstown State.

While the disease is world wide, it is particularly prevalent in Central and South America, Africa and the tropics. It is known that

Leishmaniasis is transmitted by a tiny sandfly.

During 1977-79 Kreutzer took a combined sabbatical and leave of absence from YSU. While serving as chief of the Vector Biological Department at Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in the Republic of Panama, he developed his Leishmania identification procedures.

Using this in his lab at YSU, he recently became the first person to identify Visceral Leishmaniasis in U.S. military personnel in Panama.

According to Kreutzer, it used to take about two years to See Grant, page 6

The Federation of International Students presents

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in the Pub

Bursar gives advice on timely fee payments

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

No one can escape it. The payment of the quarterly bill is something all YSU students are affected by. Most students do their duty and pay it; others wait, for various reasons.

According to Tom Martindale, YSU Bursar, the main problem is that students don't plan ahead when they register for classes.

Martindale said it is not a major problem at YSU, but students can avoid the hassle of de-registration if they realize they must set aside money for tuition. This spring quarter, only 200 students did not pay and were notified that they were no longer registered for classes until they paid.

Martindale said that there are various reasons given, such as that the student forgot, ignored the bill, or didn't have the money. He said the problem is that when a student registers he has to pay, eventually.

The classes these students are registered for and are not attending can be filled by other students who need the class and are waiting for an open spot. "That's the main reason for de-registration and I think it is a sound one," Martindale said.

There are deterrents to encourage students to pay the bills on time, he said, such as the late registration fee of \$30 and the late payment fee of \$15, but those don't always work. He said the late registration fee of \$30 is average in Ohio.

Students who are de-registered are notified by mail only a week after the last due date for payment. For example, in the spring, if the due date for bills was March 9, the office would allow a student to pay up until the week after that, but any date later, a student is notified that he is de-registered and must pay the late payment fee.

Martindale said he tries to inform a student of de-registration five days before late registration begins, so he can have a chance to register again and still take the classes he needs.

He said he has had no real problems with late payments in the nine years he has been the bursar and has heard "every excuse in the book," when students come in to give a reason why they haven't paid their bills.

Most don't plan ahead and don't remember that when they register they have to pay the bill, he said. It is especially common in fall quarter when students have registered in the spring and don't remember that three months later they have

to pay the bill, Martindale said. This past fall, he said, 500-600 students did not pay their bills on time.

Martindale said he takes time to talk to students who are de-registered if they come in and seek assistance. "It's usually a matter of finding resources for them," he said. Some students may need financial aid, a student loan, scholarships or grants, he said, but they don't know the procedure to receive it.

Martindale said there are a lot of perennial people who do not pay each year. They just don't have the money when it is time to pay. He said a majority of the people who don't pay are the new students who are not aware of the procedure for payment of sources of financial aid. "Only 10-12 percent of the students who did not pay have problems with finding money and they usually panic when they don't know where the money will come from," Martindale said.

He said he believes part of the

problem is that students treat payment of fees as a secondary task and don't set aside the money to pay for college, but instead think about classes and their education in general.

Martindale said that of those

who don't pay the first time around, 10-25 percent to eventually return and register for class.

He suggests to students that they save for their tuition and learn the resources and procedures for educational funding.

Architects, Salata study condition of Pollock House

Future plans for the Pollock House are up in the air and a study is currently being made as to the feasibility of keeping it operating in the future.

Edmund Salata, dean of Administrative Services, said that his office, along with Robert C. Buchanan and Associates, Inc., an architect firm, are conducting a study to look over the condition of the building. Salata said the main reason is to "put into perspective the condition of the house environmentally."

Salata said that currently the house is not occupied and there are no plans for it in the future. He

said the results of this study will let them look at the means for the house and see if it is still able to be used.

He said the maintenance of the house is costly, and this analysis would show what it would take to make improvements.

"It is hard to look at the house from a managerial point of view until we put the condition of the house into perspective," he said.

"The reason the architects are assisting the University is because we are very busy with other projects," Salata said.

"We want to have a complete picture and leave all options available," he said.

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Editorial: No lifeguard

Funding for the YSU men's swim team may go down the drain here.

A YSU swimmer, who wouldn't talk on the record, told *The Jambar* Monday night that the YSU's swim coach told him that next year's team would be eliminated by the Board of Trustees.

Swim coach Joe Kemper denied ever making such a statement.

The swimmer also said that, according to Kemper, Kemper's future at YSU would be threatened should the coach try to fight Trustee action.

Just guessing — the wipe-out may have little to do with a lack of funds in the University's athletic department. Its prospective allocation for the 1983-84 academic year, which has yet to be approved by the Trustees, has reached 44 percent of YSU's general fee — a two percent increase over this year's.

Just guessing — the wipe-out may have everything to do with the Trustees' everlasting devotion to "developing Division I basketball and Division I-AA football to levels of competitive and regional prominence" . . . and so on and so forth.

Should Trustee action concur with the swimmer's allegations — and such business should come up as early as the Trustees' next meeting, which has been scheduled at 3 p.m., April 22 — it is easy to predict which varsity sports (major varsity sports) will be sponging whatever funds were taken away from swimming. Again, Division I basketball and Division I-AA football for the purpose of "developing the two sports to levels of competitive and regional

prominence" . . . and so on and so forth.

It is easy to predict. Dedication to the "development of Division I basketball and Division I-AA football to the levels of competitive and regional prominence" . . . and so on and so forth, is about the only activity that Trustees have ever been clear on. And this activity has been clear only because past action has indicated nothing else. (There's the new Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex and the \$850,000 allocation for additional seating in the Beeghly gymnasium and the latest two percent increase in general fee funding to athletics . . . and so on and so forth.) It is easy to predict any action relative to the everlasting resolution. But must this University community and more importantly, those individuals whose futures are most likely to be directly affected by such Trustee action, constantly be forced to guess?

They will be as long as YSU President John J. Coffelt, Associate Vice President of Public Services Lawrence E. Looby, YSU Budget Director G.L. Mears, Athletic Department Business Manager Jim Morrison, Assistant Athletic Director Pauline Saternow and Trustees Thomas D.Y. Fok, William G. Mittler and Paul M. Dutton and any other official involved with any other action relative to the everlasting resolution continue to refuse comment — which is also easy to predict.

Actually, it would be nice if such predictions are proven wrong. But it isn't likely.

Commentary: Of truth and peace

By SUSAN WOJNAR

"We must never relax our efforts to arouse in the people an awareness of the disaster which they are certain to bring on themselves unless there is a fundamental change in their attitude. The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything but our way of thinking." — Albert Einstein

Forty years after this warning was made, why do we, as responsible citizens, fail to take any action to halt the arms race?

Perhaps some of us are misinformed about the danger. We can't protest or attest to any subject until we have some clear facts on that subject.

If we continue to remain totally dependent on government officials to supply the

media with what we must know about the nuclear issues, we may all be short-changed.

Cute and confusing "nukespeak" is tossed out to the public all too casually. It may be that the government doesn't really expect us to understand the lofty subject of nuclear arms. That is an insult we can fume over, but live with.

The more frightening aspect is that those whom we depend on to know exactly what they are talking about are often apparently misinformed and are passing that misinformation on to the public.

When the President speaks of the "window of vulnerability," he is quick to point out that the Soviets lead us in Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles by 1,398 to 1,052. An informed public would see this as

an attempt at scare tactic propaganda.

Warheads are what will ruin your day, not the missiles that carry them.

The United States leads in this crucial area 9,074 to 7,730 (*Nuclear War: What's in it For You*, Roger Moulander, Simon & Shuster, 1982). These facts are never presented by the President during his nuclear pep talks.

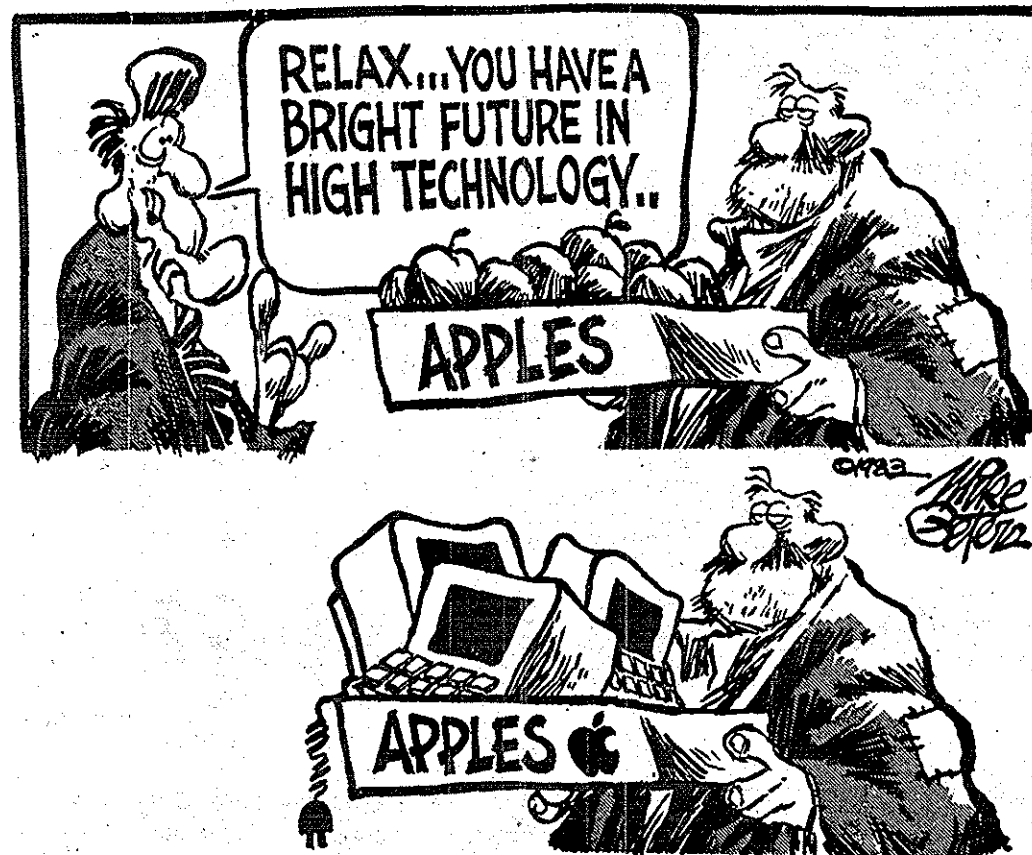
Misinformation only accounts for half of the population's silence on nuclear issues. According to a 1980 poll, 50 percent of the population expects a nuclear war in their lifetime and only one in 10 believes there is any hope of surviving a nuclear attack. So much for civil defense and deterrent strategy.

But why has this dismal view of the

future not stirred more of a desire to change the apparent shape of things to come? Incomprehension may explain some of it. We cannot react to what we cannot imagine.

If we allowed ourselves to fully comprehend the outcome of a nuclear attack, the

See Commentary, page 15



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.

April 12, 1983

Says political identity of Ground Zero group should include liberals

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Ground Zero not interested in flaming liberalism? What a shame. It seems to me that if the Secretary of the New Castle Ground Zero organization were as concerned with enlightening the public on the nuclear arms issue as she is in protecting her own political identity, she might be more successful.

At the risk of having people "shudder with disgust," I would maintain that those of us with "latent hippie tendencies," "bleeding hearts," and "activist streaks" view our counterparts of the 60s as having been less concerned with their credibility with the campus crowd or being "ahem, too liberal" as they were with ending the wholesale slaughter of human beings in South East Asia.

Like it or not, Ms. Secretary, the kind of demonstrations and placard carrying which you brand "hogwash" does have a redeeming factor: it works, whereas whining to local officials "by the people" rarely accomplishes anything "for the people." And I always thought people learned something from the 60s.

Steven Poole
Freshman, A & S

Says apathy plagues student organizations as well as Council

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Student apathy is plaguing the University. As *The Jambar* has reported so often, student council is no exception.

But Student Council is far from the only organization ill with

this disease, and readers, don't be surprised to see your particular organization (if you are a part of one), also suffering. But writing is not the answer, getting involved is. Example. . . .

The Greek's have suffered an enormous decline in membership, yet they are still flourishing at YSU. Fite Nite is again upon us, Alpha Phi Delta has again this year provided parties for *everyone* to enjoy, and the rush is alive and well. YSU fraternities, although having a decline in membership, still provide the largest part of the social life on campus, believe it.

The numbers are smaller, but the quality is still there.

Conclusion: Ride out the storm, stay in your organizations, and seek out some much needed changes. What changes? Changes that will stir interest, changes that will get students fired up and really involved. These changes can't be made at will, but when the opportunities come (and hopefully they will), jump in, get involved, and go for it!

James L. Hook
Sophomore, Engineering
Student Council

Claims pro-abortionist agrees killing unborn similar to Holocaust

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I appreciated Robert Shields' response (*The Jambar* 4/8/83) to my letter (4/5/83) in which I compared abortion to the Holocaust. Although he did not intend it, the similarities between abortion and the Holocaust seemed clearer in his

letter than in mine.

As Shields points out, the Holocaust was an attempt to destroy races of people who did not fit into the super-race concept. Likewise, an abortion is an attempt to destroy a potential child which would not fit into the plans of a woman (and/or man). In each case, that which is destroyed has no choice about the matter.

letters letters letters

Shields seemed to agree with me when he said, "having the child would only create hardships for both her and her baby." I chose to express it this way: having the child does not fit conveniently into the mother's (and/or father's) plans for affluence and happiness.

To summarize, the comparison is this: the fetus (or unborn baby) compares to the Jew; the executioner of the abortion compares to the executioner of the Jew; and we who stand by today, watching, accepting, or maybe discussing abortion, compare to those who stood by at the time of the Holocaust, watching, accepting, or maybe discussing the murder of undesirable races of people. That is, abortion does compare to the Holocaust.

The only question about the comparison is how people 40 or 50 years from us will view our actions and inactions. Will they condemn us, as we condemn the Nazis?

Phil Munro
Electrical Engineering

Requests candidates consider commitments before campaigning

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Over the past several quarters, Student Council has been plagued with a myriad of resignations. It is not my place to judge the reasoning upon which these decisions were based. While many probably put a great deal of thought into their decisions, I believe many made the decision rather rashly without considering the consequences of their actions.

A position on Student Council is much more than just a title. It is a responsibility to faithfully represent not only the students of the school from which they were elected but the entire student body of YSU as well.

This responsibility should not be taken— or even considered, lightly. An education is the first responsi-

The Jambar 5

bility of all Council members, as it is with all college students. All other commitments, including Council work, are secondary.

I would not discourage anyone from running, but I do ask that you consider your other commitments and the time they require before you even take out an application and a petition.

Resignations have a disruptive influence on Council's work.

Other Council members are affected due to the increased workload of handling Council projects. In addition, it affects their morale. If one person doesn't care, why should the rest put 100 percent effort into their work?

Student Council and Student Government need good people who aren't afraid to work hard. The rewards are worthwhile. Please, though, stop and think before you act.

Michelle Blum
Elections Chairman
Student Council

Alumni luncheon set

The spring meeting of Home Economics Alumni Chapter will be held Saturday, April 16.

The meeting will begin 8:30 a.m., Room 3112, Cushwa Hall, with a continental breakfast and registration. Pre-registration is \$1.50 and registration at the door is \$2.

The program, "Diamond Jubilee: A Dazzling 75 Years for YSU," will feature guest speaker Elizabeth Davic, Kent State University instructor, who will speak about "Fashion in the Last 75 Years" at 10:30 a.m. Participants are encouraged to wear or bring old dresses and costumes.

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THE TERRACE DINING ROOM

New dean stresses WSBA changes

By MARY KAY QUINN

Gary Lee Pielemeier, new assistant dean of the Williamson School of Business, emphasizes the importance of "quality" and "pride" in the future of that school.

Pielemeier became the assistant dean last January, replacing E. Mark Evans, who officially retired in February, 1982.

Pielemeier is in charge of the business school's undergraduate counseling program and directs the MBA program. In addition, he is working with Dean H. Robert Dodge on a number of special programs.

One of these special areas of concern is the business school's accreditation with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Pielemeier notes that since Dean Dodge assumed leadership steps have been taken to receive this accreditation, such as increasing faculty/student ratio and raising academic standards.

Currently, the school is doing a self-study that must be completed by June 1 and sent to the AACSB. If successful - and Pielemeier says he is confident that YSU will be - the AACSB accreditation will make Williamson part of a small and select group of schools. In terms of quality of the faculty members and the student body, Pielemeier says that an AACSB rating will make YSU's business school competitive with Kent State and other universities.

Pielemeier says that he and Dodge also hope to have a new executive MBA program approved and in operation by next year.

Pielemeier also speaks enthusiastically about a new international program that involves the students taking "field trips" to foreign countries to study business and industry there. Canada will be the first nation studied and Pielemeier says that in the future students may go to Europe or the Orient.

Other programs that he and Dodge are improving or investigating are: an interdisciplinary program (home economics and business), relations with area businesses and industries for the purpose of management training, and new programs that Pielemeier says are still in the planning stages.

Before coming to YSU in January, Pielemeier was an acting chairman of the Business Division and an associate professor of management at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

This school differed from YSU; it was near the beach and it was a private school. Pielemeier says he likes both YSU and Pepperdine equally, but enjoys some of the differences. For instance, he says he likes YSU's urban setting and its policy of educating and attempting to reach out to the community.

The renovation of Williamson Hall also evokes enthusiasm from Pielemeier. He says he checks it every few weeks and reports that everything inside is new. He says that "if you didn't like it then (before the remodeling), you'll like it now."

Williamson will have a new student lounge, improved classrooms and faculty areas, a more pleasant student advisory area and a computer center. Pielemeier says that classes are supposed to resume there this fall.

In the fall, Pielemeier says he

will teach a senior "capstone" course, "Business Policies and Strategies."

Before working at Pepperdine, he was an associate professor of management at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, a faculty chairman and assistant professor of management at Chicago State University's College of Business, and assistant to the dean in charge of admissions and counseling at the University of Minnesota's College of Business Administration.

Grant

Continued from page 2
identify the disease. The extensive genetic enzyme analysis he has developed can provide identification in about two weeks, but he's now trying to shorten and simplify his procedures. He has already trained two servicemen and his technique is being used on sandflies in Kenya, Africa, where he will spend some time later.

Aim of the Army grant is to provide a method by which a clinician in the field can quickly and accurately identify Leishmania in U.S. military personnel so treatment can be started.

Dr. Kreutzer said experts at Walter Reed Institute, and others in health fields, are also trying to find a better treatment for victims of Leishmaniasis. At present, the only partially successful treatment

Pielemeier has a bachelor's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, a master's degree in industrial relations - personnel and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Before beginning his academic career in 1967, Pielemeier was an advertising copy writer for Kroger Co. and American Laundry and Machinery.

Pielemeier has also been involved with the Air Force for

several years. He is currently in the Air Force Reserve and is a colonel on the staff of the Air Force chief of staff.

known makes use of antimony, which can be fatal to some persons, and which is not a positive cure for all strains of the disease.

There are several types of the disease, and each group can have several different subtypes.

Dr. Kreutzer said the main categories are Visceral Leishmania, which kills within a few months; Mucocutaneous Leishmania, which attacks the mucus membranes of the mouth and sinus area and literally eats away the flesh and, if untreated, can cause death; and Cutaneous Leishmania, which also causes large, open sores.

The complex problems of identifying and curing the disease are multiplied by the fact that the parasite can live in other vertebrates, including dogs, and then be transmitted back to humans.

Dr. Kreutzer has been a member of the Department of Biological

Sciences in YSU's College of Arts and Sciences since 1969, and has had more than 50 articles published in scientific journals.

He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at the University of Illinois, where he also received his doctorate and served as a research associate.

In 1977 he was selected as a YSU "Distinguished Professor," and in 1981 received a "Research Professor Award."

Dr. Kreutzer and three others from Yale, the University of Florida, and the Columbia National Institute of Health have submitted a grant application to the U.S. National Institutes of Health. It would focus on sandfly-borne diseases in Colombia, especially surveillance, research and control of Leishmaniasis.

Kassees scholarship offered

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work is accepting applications for the Kassees scholarship.

In order to qualify, a student must be a major of that department. The details may be obtained from the departmental office.

The scholarship amounts to \$250 and the deadline for applications is May 2. The selection will be made by a committee consisting of faculty and students headed by Chairman, James W. Kiriazis.

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Admissions decline due to tougher standards

(CPS) — There are 800 people missing from the University of the District of Columbia.

A year ago, they would have been comfortably settled in class. Now they're gone, not because their grades fell, but because the school changed. The grades they maintained were no longer good enough to stay in school.

Another 1800 of their classmates were put on academic probation as UDC, one of the few remaining "open admissions" schools, decided earlier this year to stiffen its academic requirements in one fell swoop.

It's happening everywhere. After a decade of relaxing admissions standards and rampant grade inflation, some 27 state systems have or are about to toughen their admissions standards, according to a recent report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other words, college is getting tougher to get into, and harder to stay in once you've been accepted.

"The standards are there to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," explains John Britton, spokesman for UDC, which now discards students who can't maintain a "C" average. The effects of the changes are

spreading throughout American education.

The tougher standards not only signal an ending of the era of open admissions — begun in the late sixties to help poor people get a higher education — but are changing the mission of community colleges and allegedly making four-year campuses whiter.

"When you combine the tougher standards, the bad economy and a much more relaxed commitment to affirmative action standards that we're seeing at many schools," says Samuel Myers, head of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, "you have some very serious problems for poor, disadvantaged and minority students."

Myers says there is already a significant shift in minority enrollment to community colleges. Minority enrollment in colleges of all types has held steady at 13 percent since 1977, compared to 13.8 percent in 1976, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Observers also cite unemployment and the cuts in federal student aid programs as reasons for the more recent declines in minority enrollments.

But tougher admissions standards haven't adversely affected

minority enrollment at many schools.

Tougher standards have "lowered our freshmen enrollment this year, but at the same time we've also noted an increase in the percentage of minorities enrolled," reports Michael Barron, assistant admissions director at the University of Texas.

The University of Florida, among other schools, reports a similar phenomenon, and UDC remains 85 percent black.

The demand for tougher admissions standards seems strong enough to overcome such concerns anyway.

"I think the greater concern with admissions standards is being dictated by a real-world need for the kinds of people colleges simply are not providing," says Dr. Frank Bennett of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

But most state systems were already acting. Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Delaware, Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona and Idaho, among many others, are weighing and installing tougher requirements.

By 1986, California high school students will need more math, science and foreign language credits to get into state schools.

Texas has raised its ACT (American College Testing exam) minimum to 27 from 19, and its SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) minimum to 1100 from 800.

Kentucky will remain an "open admissions" school, but will now exclude high school applicants with sub-2.0 grade points or ACT scores under 11.

"We're proposing changing our requirements from two years of college preparatory courses in high school to three years," says David Windsor of the University of Arizona.

Many of the new standards, in-

clude four-year schools simply getting rid of expensive remedial courses.

"In the 1970s, remedial work was more voluntary and provided as an added service to students at four-year schools," says Jeffrey Lukenbill, academic affairs dean at Miami-Dade Community College.

Myers believes shifting the financial burden of remedial programs to smaller schools is wrong-headed. He favors tougher "exit qualifications, not entrance qualifications" as the best tool for educating students better.



CLASSIFIEDS

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Chairman defends Council's honor

By ANNA STECEWYCZ
Council again faced two more resignations at its meeting yesterday and chairman Judy Davis asked the press to avoid sensationalizing them.

In her remarks at the end of the meeting, Davis stated that Academic Senate is also facing resignations of students and council "is not the only one with this problem."

The two resignations were Paul Avdey, junior, CAST and Len Pognack, junior, business, Assis-

tant Secretary of Finance. Davis spoke out concerning the resignations and stated that "Council has a track record of having resignations every year."

She said that she feels the press should publicize the positive actions Council takes. "Tomorrow we will probably see headlines in the paper that Council has had more resignations," she said.

In defending Council's resignations, Davis said that of 15 student members on the Academic

Senate, four have resigned. In a motion presented by James Hook, sophomore, Engineering and approved by Council, David J. Ray, sophomore, Engineering, James Cofie Nevis, sophomore, A & S,

Olel Osborne, senior, A & S, Marlene Nephew, junior, A & S, will fill vacancies created by the resignation of Sherry Bird, senior, Education; Jordan Dentschiff, sophomore, FPA, Cathie Pavlov, senior, A & S, and Sharon Weber, senior, Business. These students

will hold these seats until the end of spring quarter.

In other business, Jeff Hall, senior, A & S, was elected Secretary of Council over Michelle Blum, Graduate. Hall was appointed Parliamentarian by Davis and will legally remain in both posts through the end of spring quarter.

Vice Chairman of Council Pat Sorenson announced that there will be a meeting of the Academic Standards and Events committee to hear students testify on the proposed change in the General Re-

quirements. She said Student Council members and any other students interested in this change should attend.

Sorenson also said that a student lobbying trip sponsored by the Ohio Student Assoc. to the statehouse will take place Wednesday, April 20. She said students will lobby for a bill to be passed that would allow one student to have a seat on boards of trustees across the state at Universities. Only two more legislators need to vote. See Council, page 15

Student leaders offer reasons for numerous resignations

By ANNA STECEWYCZ
Fifteen members of Student Council have resigned this academic year. The reasons are attributed to academics and politics, say current and former Council chairmen.

Judy Davis, Council chairman, said she feels most members resign after finding that their grades drop because of the work load.

"Council does require a lot of time," she said, "and some students also work outside of school, which adds another burden."

Davis said that resignations have become so common that she ex-

pects them and accepts them with the hope that Council can carry on without its resignees.

"Some members come to me before they decide to resign and tell me they don't want to leave me empty-handed," she said.

"I don't worry about it too much," she said, "because there are a lot of interested people waiting to fill the empty seats." Davis noted that five students applied for one empty seat last quarter.

Davis said the situation is so normal that she has come to the point where she knows which people will resign after each quarter.

Davis feels resignations may also have to do with politics and the fact that if a student loses an election for a higher office he is less likely to remain on Council afterwards.

"I automatically know that if a person loses an election he will resign," she said. She said it's because that person does not want to work under a person he ran against and really wishes to have more power than he does.

Cathie Pavlov, former Council chairman who resigned after fall quarter, said many of the resignations in her term were because the councilmen felt they had too much

to do, but she added that some turn around and become involved in other activities.

A lot of Council members feel there is glamour to the position and less work, she said, but it is the other way around - there is a lot more work than they realize.

One Council member who resigned winter quarter, Leo Daprile, sophomore, Business, said he doesn't feel it is politics completely that causes a council member to resign, although he said he feels "there is a degree of that."

Daprile said he resigned for a lot of reasons, one of those being

grades. A past council member who resigned last fall, Nan Hudak, senior, FPA, said she only resigned because she has a new job and needed more time for work. She said, however, that she did hear others resigned because they had poor grades.

Student Government President Cynthia Beckes feels the main reason is because "Council is a demanding extracurricular activity, and is quite a drain."

The fact that so many students come and go, she said, is not too much of a disadvantage because there is "a mixed bag of talent."

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Leading environmentalist to speak

Barry Commoner, noted environmentalist and energy expert, will speak on "Energy and Life" 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Commoner's lecture is being presented in conjunction with "College of Arts and Sciences Month" being celebrated in April as part of YSU's Diamond Jubilee.

The Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

A United States Presidential candidate in 1980, representing the Citizen's Party, Commoner is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y. The center conducts basic research on the relationship between man and his natural environment

and trains graduate students in that area.

Commoner is a professor in Queens College's Department of Earth and Environmental Science. He is also a visiting professor of community health at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Commoner received his bachelor of arts degree in zoology from Columbia College and both his master's and doctorate in biology from Harvard. Noting that he "was brought up to believe that scientists have a social responsibility," Commoner became active in opposition to H-bomb testing in the 1950s, a leader of the fledgling ecology movement in the 1960s and an advocate of solar power in the 1970s.

He helped to found the St.

Louis Committee for Nuclear Information, later known as the Committee for Environmental Information. He has been particularly concerned about the pollution of air and water by excessive use of chemical fertilizers, detergents, insecticides, and other harmful substances.

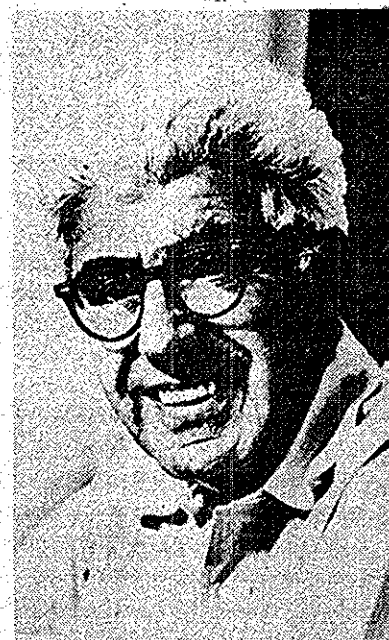
In 1971, he emerged as an unabashed advocate of political change when he published *The Closing Circle*. In this best-selling book, Commoner claimed "a full-blown crisis in the ecosystem" was the result of a series of environmentally destructive technological decisions by private enterprise that were motivated by the desire for higher profits.

He expanded on this theme five years later in *The Poverty of*

Power, in which he blamed the profit motive for creating the energy crisis. He concluded that since the profit motive was the crux of the crisis, the solution might involve "reorganizing (the U.S. economic system) along socialist lines."

In *Politics of Energy*, Commoner argued that the United States must curb its dependency on oil, natural gas, coal, and uranium and develop solar power, the only safe, renewable energy source.

Commoner has received numerous awards, including the First International Humanist Award by the International Humanist and Ethical Union; both the Phi Beta Kappa Award and the International Prize for Safeguarding the Environment from the City of Cervia,



Barry Commoner

Italy for *The Closing Circle*, and the Premio Iglesias from Sardinia, Italy for both *The Poverty of Power* and *The Politics of Energy*.

Local block party proceeds to be donated to MS society

By LUREE HARLEY

The Off-Campus Programming Committee (OCPC), a student organization interested in programming events to benefit the community, is finalizing plans for an Ohio Avenue block party being held Saturday, May 14.

According to Alice Casto, president, senior, CAST, ACPC was organized last year by a group of University students living off campus who recognized the need to establish town-grown rapport.

Shortly thereafter the idea of sponsoring an annual block party with proceeds directed to local

charities emerged.

As an effort to further unite the community and the University toward a mutual goal of helping those who are less fortunate, Casto stated the OCPC objective.

"The objective of the OCPC is to provide at least one major community program for the benefit of the community in which any proceeds shall be donated to a local charity," said Casto.

Proceeds from the Ohio Avenue block party will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, according to Casto. These proceeds will be welcomed by MS for use in

their continuous search for the cause and cure of this disease which attacks the brain and spinal cord.


"MS is rather a mystery and even unheard of by many of us,

and I feel a need for increased awareness to the disease and its victims," said Casto.

After pointing out that only one local charity is selected to

receive profits from all fund raising ventures during a particular year, Casto disclosed that the first Ohio Avenue block party held in 1982 was successful and well-attended.

ENGINEERS' BALL



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THE ENGINEERS' BALL

to be held at the Roma Manor on the Eve of April 15, 1983. Tickets available through the Dean's Office or Dean's Council Representatives. The cost is \$8.50 per person and \$16.00 per couple. Music will be provided by "Midnight Blue" --Semi-Formal--

Social Hour: 5:30 p.m. Buffet: 6:30 p.m. Awards: 7:30 p.m.

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Entertainment

Prince sizzles in lusty show

By MARK PEYKO

Prince has his hand on the pulse of the nation.

Saturday evening, the electric, lusty Prince brought a climactic, teasing show to a varied mixture of people at the Richfield Coliseum. Prince overwhelmed the audience with one of the things he does best: teasing — to the brink of frenzy.

The audience was cleverly manipulated by the opening acts, Vanity 6 and The Time, to create a steamy atmosphere for Prince to slide into. The entire focus of the concert was to tease and titillate.

Vanity Six, a lingerie-clad trio of female vocalists, opened the concert with a brief, disappointing set. The audience took a while to warm up to the performers. This was, to a certain degree, achieved during their disco smash hit "Nasty Girls."

Unfortunately for Vanity though, the sound was booming and distorted, and the vocals weren't often able to be understood. But their material isn't what the audience best remembers about the trio. That wasn't their purpose. They are there to pander lust and to sell themselves. This is apparent by their suggestive, steamy dance routine, which includes camisole costuming, garter belts and stiletto heels — advancing a wishbook for Frederick's of Hollywood. Overall, the groundwork being laid by the performers was to tease the audience, to bring them to a certain point, and never let them go.

Vanity 6 fares better on vinyl than live. "Nasty Girls" was merely a shadow of its studio self. Their presence on stage was brief, and the audience's reaction was not one of being cheated, but one of indifference.

The Time, the second act, with Morris Day, lead vocalist, appeared before the headliner Prince and brought the audience to a higher plateau of anticipation with snappy, drill-team dance routines. The Time had all the moves.

Their professionalism crossed over into the performance of their material, which was accomplished with a professional ease. If Prince wasn't to follow, The Time might have eclipsed a headline act in showmanship. Memorable numbers included "Gigolos," and "Get It Up." "Cool" got the most response from the audience.

The tension building throughout the audience all night broke momentarily with the opening, "I won't hurt you — I only want to

have some fun."

Mixing techno-funk and rock, Prince's flashy showmanship, combined with a lusty, teasing stage presence, had the majority of the female concert-goers oozing over their chairs.

Some bawdy dialogue included "Your boyfriend's fine; is his ass as fine as mine?" This put some of his fans in an uncontrolled state of frenzy. An ego ride and tease were combined into a volatile stage show, which the audience loved.

Prince gave it all in performance, prancing and pouncing on stage, tossing black lace bikini underwear into a sea of straining female hands.

"Good evening, this is your pilot Prince speaking. You are riding aboard the seduction 747." Prince was entirely in control of his craft. A constant building of tension was achieved throughout his eleven song set which ran approximately 120 minutes.

One impressive number included the electric piano solo "How Come You Don't Call Me Anymore," the B-side of the single "1999." Toward the end of this song, Prince rasped "don't you want to play with my tootsie roll." Other memorable selections included "Controversy," and "Head," the audience sing-along, from *Dirty Mind*, his third album.

During "Little Red Corvette," the smash across-the-board single, the concert reached a peak for the majority of the audience members, due to its current feverish popularity. Prince eased into a lusty "Let's Pretend We're Married," which opened with a pulsing percussion.

"Lady Cabdriver," the angry techno-funk radio single was one of the highlights of the evening. But the song, bringing the audience to the point of no return, was the popular title song of the album, and the tour, 1999.

Prince's music and posturing have definitely zoomed into the heart of American culture. His across-the-board popularity was evidenced by the varied mixture of people in the audience, for which the cable music channel, M-TV can assume most of the responsibility. Prince could very well close the chasm that exists between black and white music. He already has made this divide smaller than it was in the 70s.

Bank exhibits 3-D art works

Thirteen soft sculptures and three-dimensional fabric wall hangings make up an art exhibit on display at the Federal Plaza Offices of Bank One, April 11 through May 6.

Ruby Wilkinson's "Fabric Fantasies" consists of works made entirely of fabric and thread. The exhibit, which is on loan from the Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Columbus, may be viewed during regular banking hours, 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge.

Wilkinson has been making fabric works of art since 1972. After teaching for 30 years in Cincinnati junior high schools, Wilkinson retired to devote more of her time to creating these works.

Theatre techniques classes offered

Civic Children's Theatre of Youngstown will hold its fifth session of classes beginning Saturday, April 16 and continuing through Saturday, May 21.

The classes will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse. Classes are available for ages 3½ to grade 12. Classes for preschool through grade 3 are held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Classes for grade 4 through 12 are held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Each class meets once a week for six weeks.

The Preschool class is for ages 3½ to Kindergarten. This class develops sensory awareness, imagination, group interaction and basic motor skills. The class encourages response, personal expression and personal growth.

Creative Drama introduces the student, grades one through three, to pantomime, acting out stories through improvisations, characterizations and building concentration.



It focuses on the imagination, building ensemble and movement control.

The Preparation for Stage class, for grades four through six, concen-

trates on story improvisations and will train the student in basic rehearsal techniques. It emphasizes verbal communication, characters, emotions and emotional transitions.

For grades seven through twelve, the Basic Acting Class provides an in-depth look at building a character, actor warm-ups, exercises for the voice and body and practical information of characterizations.

Cost for Preschool through grade 6 is \$20 per six-week session. For grades 7 through 12 the cost is \$30 for the six-week session.

To register for classes or for further information, call the CCTY offices in Youngstown at 782-3402, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entertainment Calendar

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: *YSU Three-Dimensional Design Students*, James Lucas, faculty curator, April 18 through May 6.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Wednesday Evening at the Museum: The care of your personal art collection*, Ray Johnson, senior curator, Butler Institute, 7 p.m., April 20.

Trumbull Art Guild, 720 Mahoning Avenue, Warren, Ohio, (216) 395-4876: *Joy of Seeing*, a lecture on understanding and appreciating the visual arts, 11 a.m., Thursday, April 14.

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: *YSU Printmaking and Ceramic Students Show*, Michael Walusis and Michael Moseley, faculty curators, through April 15.



Butler Institute of American Art: *Wednesday Evening at the Museum: Musical Program*, violin and cello duet, a performance by John Wilcox and Michael Gelfand, Dana School of Music, faculty members and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., April 13.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: "3-Dimensional Fiberworks" on display until April 15. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Kilcawley Art Gallery: "Andy Warhol Prints," April 25-May 21. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, May 7, 14, and 21, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pop-artist Warhol to be featured at Gallery

An exhibit of 21 Andy Warhol works will open April 25 at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and continue through May 22.

The exhibit will contain 10 works from Warhol's "Myth" portfolio, 10 of his "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century" series, and "Jackie," a print of Jackie Onassis, which is from the gallery's permanent collection.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a film, "Andy Warhol" will be presented at 3 p.m. April 26, and noon April 27 in the gallery.

The exhibit and the film are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday. The gallery will be open from noon-6 p.m. May 22 during YSU's Open House.

In addition, the gallery will be open three Saturdays, May 7, 14, and 21, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

On loan from Ronald Feldman Fine Arts Inc., New York City, the exhibit contains such well-known Warhol works as "Mickey Mouse," "Superman," "Howdy Doody," "Mammy," "Einstein," "Marx Brothers," "Kafka," and "Meir."

The pop artist used a silk-screen process based on photographs. In the series "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century," Warhol incorporates large geometric planes of saturated color. With Cubist echoes, they converge and juxtapose one another in relation to the subject.

The 53-minute film is narrated by Warhol and 10 art world personalities. It contains excerpts

of his films "Bike Boy," "Chelsea Girls," "I A Man," "Lonesome Cowboys," "Trash," and "Women in Revolt."

In 1956, Warhol quit his career as a commercial artist and turned to fine art. He painted Superman, Batman, and Dick Tracy in a blunt, outsized style. They had a cool, deadpan look that was soon labeled "pop art." He began making photo silkscreens in 1962 of moeny, Warren Beatty, Mona Lisa, Jackie Onassis, Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Campbell soup cans and Brillo boxes.

In the mid 1960s he turned to making such films as "Haircut," and "Eat," whose plots were replicas of their titles. One film, "Empire" was an eight-hour film of the Empire State Building as day changed to night.

Warhol later founded the experimental film and poetry magazine, "Inter/View," whose name was changed to "Interview." In the 1970s Warhol concentrated on making photo silkscreen portraits with a half-painted style.

In his more recent works, the artist injects his personal vision by using concise draftsmanship and mood-evoking colors. This style is readily apparent in "Myths" and "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century."

Shakespeare trip scheduled

The Youngstown Playhouse is offering a theatre trip to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada.

The cost of \$149 includes round trip bus fare from the Playhouse to Stratford, two nights lodging, and admission to three plays: "As You Like It," "Richard II," and "Macbeth."

Departure from the Playhouse is scheduled for Friday, May 27. The group will return on Sunday, May 29.

Capacity is limited to 44 people. Those interested may sign up by calling (216) 788-8739. Payment is due in full by April 15. Because of the limited capacity, this is being offered on a first-come, first-served basis — only the first 44 who confirm their reservations by payment can be accepted.

Vonnegut

Continued from page 1

Vonnegut also discussed Kilgore Trout, his most popular fictional character who he described as a "hideously underpaid" science fiction writer. Vonnegut said that the Kilgore Trout plots he occasionally inserts in his novels are actually ideas for books with which he doesn't follow through.

"Why do all that backbreaking work when you could put down the good part of it in 100 words?" he quipped.


Vonnegut is also the inventor of "analytical geometry," a way of charting plots according to the flux of good and ill-fortune for the main character. Using this method, he discovered that *Hamlet* and all masterpieces acknowledge the fact that we actually don't know what's "good" or "bad" to begin with.

The writer closed his speech with a discussion of a new disease he says must be cured — "war preparation." He compared people who feel we *must* prepare for war to alcoholics, admitting that there is a difference between war preparation and war itself.

"The war preparer doesn't want actual war any more than the alcoholic wants to wake up with his face in the toilet of a public restroom," he noted.

"Writers begin as very shy people who, in conversation, don't get things right," he said. "Writers generally are not talkers but can convert themselves to talkers at the end of life."

"I'm at the end of life."
And so it goes...



OPTIONS '83

YSU

April 10-12, 1983
Sunday-Tuesday

Youngstown State University
Kilcawley Center Room 2057

Sunday, April 10, 1983
St. Joseph Newman Center
8:30 p.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

A holistic humanistic approach to the topic within the context of responsible decision making based on relationship.

Shella Murphy, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Walsh College
Canton, Ohio

Tuesday, April 12, 1983
Kilcawley Center Room 2057
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m. — Sister Bernice Baltrinic, OP

<p>10:00 a.m. The Pastoral Letter on War and Peace</p> <p>An examination of the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on war, peace and nuclear weapons due to be completed in May.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Bishop James W. Malone Bishop of Diocese Youngstown, Ohio</p>	<p>11:00 a.m. How to Help the Sorrowing</p> <p>Insights on coping with death or terminal illness in your family or in the families of friends and neighbors.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Mary Lou Eicher Teacher Cardinal Mooney High School Youngstown, Ohio</p>	<p>12:00 p.m. Everything You Wanted to Know About Church Customs</p> <p>But Were Afraid to Ask Bring your questions and find some answers about centuries old customs like incense, blessings, holy water, genuflections, and more.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sr. Ritamary Minghetti, OSU St. Michael Parish Canfield, Ohio</p>	<p>1:00 p.m. I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends</p> <p>Reflections on the portance of friendships in college years, how to strengthen friendships and how we can grow in friendship into adulthood.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Rev. Edward Noga Associate Pastor Immaculate Heart Youngstown, Ohio</p>
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2:00 p.m. — God of Metal —

Movie

An introduction of the arms race, its impact on the poor and the economy and what some people are doing about our idolatrous worship of missiles.
27 minutes

Sports



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Cohen shouts encouragement from the sidelines.



Jeff Cohen turned in his resignation Friday afternoon, reportedly citing personal reasons as his cause for leaving. Cohen coached the YSU women's basketball team for one season, leading them to an 11-16 record despite dropping his first eight games. Cohen was the first full-time women's basketball coach YSU has ever had.

Resigned

Cohen packs it in after one season

By DAN PECCHIA

Jeff Cohen said it was "in the interests of both myself and the University" that he resigned as the Penguins women's basketball coach.

His resignation was effective last Friday afternoon.

Cohen, whose only YSU team posted the worst record in women's basketball history here, said he wasn't forced out. Rather, he said, he'd been thinking about resigning "from time to time" since the season ended.

However, he said, not all was pleasant during his one-year stay at YSU.

"I didn't make too many friends at the top," Cohen said in a telephone interview from his home Monday morning. "I'm sure they won't be sorry to see me leave."

Lawrence Looby, associate vice president, said he received Cohen's resignation letter just before Coffelt did. When asked to comment on Cohen's remark regarding those "at the top," Looby said, "I don't want to speculate on what that might mean."

Looby said Cohen cited "personal reasons" in his resignation letter, which Looby said reached Coffelt last Friday afternoon.

Cohen said he'd received a letter accepting the resignation Saturday.

"They wished me luck," Cohen said.

'I didn't make too many friends at the top. I'm sure they won't be sorry to see me leave.'

—Jeff Cohen

Cohen, whose team finished with an 11-16 record, said he wishes "the best of luck" to his successor. Next year's women's basketball team will play a full Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

Cohen was hired as YSU's first full-time women's basketball coach after a Board of Trustees proposal created the new job. He was hired less than one month before last season's first game.

"I didn't think that would present as much as a problem as it did," Cohen said. "I just hope the next person gets more time."

Graduate assistant coach Gigi Yax and the YSU athletic department administration are following up on recruiting for next year, which

See Cohen, page 13

Raindrops falling on YSU in South

By BOB GUGLIOTTI

Popular singing artist B.J. Thomas popularized the phrase, "Raindrops keep fallin' on my head, they keep fallin'," in one of his inspirational ballads of the late 1960's.

As far as the YSU baseball team is concerned, they never thought those raindrops, in the form of a veritable Chinese water torture, would ever abate on their Ohio Valley Conference southern road trip over the weekend.

The Penguins also had the feeling of being misplaced a bit after sustaining three consecutive rainout days before finally making their OVC debut Sunday at Eastern Kentucky University.

Not only did the club's schedule become altered somewhat, but some other mitigating circumstances arose.

The Penguins played without their veteran head coach Dom Rosselli, who returned home Sunday due to a death in his family, leaving graduate assistant Glenn Head at the controls on the bench for both twinbills.

In Sunday's conference debut at Eastern Kentucky, the Penguins avoided a potential double dip against the host Colonels by staging an eight-run seventh inning onslaught and held on for a 9-7 verdict in the nightcap.

The Colonels had unleashed many aspects of their arsenal in the opener, as they outhit YSU 11-2, and exploded for five runs in the

BASEBALL

fifth frame to cruise to a 12-2 drubbing of the Penguins.

The double header was delayed about a half hour by rain at the outset and was played in raw, wintry weather conditions, as the wind chill factor temperature at game time dipped to 28 degrees. The situation had something left to be desired.

After being held to just one hit and one run over the first six frames, the Penguins parlayed three hits, six bases on balls, and two throwing errors, into an eight-run rally in the do-or-die seventh inning to thwart Eastern's bid for a sweep.

Freshman outfielder John McIntyre's double ignited the outburst, along with a Bob Gardner single, while freshman catcher Willie Micco contributed a clutch two-run single. Micco made an equally sterling impression on EKV base-stealing threats as well, gunning down four of the five runners who attempted to swipe sacks against him. YSU opponents had only been caught stealing twice in 26 attempts through the first six outings.

Sophomore reliever Dave Moore notched his initial victory, after replacing starter Eric Hovanec during a three-run EKV fifth inning.

9 bouts to highlight Saturday's Fite Nite

By JOE MIKOLAY

YSU boxers will square off in the 16th annual YSU Fite Nite, Saturday April 16 in the Stambaugh Stadium gym.

The fighters listed on the fight card include Frank Snyder vs. Tedro Luciano and John Bees vs. Dan Hernandez, 130 pound division; Dave Iacoobucci vs. Tim Ladner, 140 pound division; Bruce Burns vs. Wayne Tyus and Junior Rosa vs. Pat McBane, 150 pound division; Jeff DePay vs. Tim Tarchick, 160 pound division; Dan Youngs vs. Bob Rappich, 170 pound division; Willie Kennedy vs. Eugene Merolla, 180 pound

division; and Ed Miner vs. Ron Shinko, 190 pound division.

There are nine bouts featured on the fight card. Each bout will contain three two-minute rounds.

The fights are sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon with all proceeds going to the Heart Association. Tickets for the fights can be obtained in the Brass Lion Pub at Kilcawley student center, or at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, located at 45 Indiana Ave.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and 3.50 at the door.

This year's Fite Nite chairman is Tom Hedlund.

Pete's Beat

You never know what's going to happen here at YSU. You go home for a weekend, come back, and all of a sudden, there may be no more men's swim team! You spend a nice weekend at home, come back to work and the next thing you know: the women's basketball coach has resigned! Now no one can say that there's a lack of action at YSU. Speaking of action, there wasn't very much of it in the realm of YSU sports over the weekend. Rain reigned once again, forcing most of the Penguin sporting events to be rained out. I know one thing, though. Fite Nite won't be rained out. For those of you who forgot or who never knew in the first place, Fite Nite is next Saturday night at the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium. It's sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as benefit for the American Heart Association. I'll be there disguised as a sports writer. See you there.



GOLF: YSU finishes third at KSU tourney

Oglebay State Park, W. Va., a fun spot for many vacationers, isn't all that fun for golfers because of the long, hilly slopes which must be contended with.

But YSU's golfers will decide that for themselves on Thursday when they tee off at Speidel Golf Course for the 18-hole West Liberty Invitational.

The course, which is used for the annual Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament, will be a true test for the Penguins golfers, who upped their ratings last Friday at the Kent State University Invitational.

Led by sophomore Mark Griffith, YSU finished in a tie for third place with Wayne State University. Host Kent State won the invitational.

Other Penguins at the KSU Invitational were John Goodson (77), Andy Hrusovsky (78), Chris Hrusovsky (80) and Roger Boyd (81).

Griffith, Goodson and Andy Hrusovsky will attend Thursday's match along with three other teammates who will be trying to qualify for the tournament today at Fonderlac Country Club.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Mark Griffith

A 73 by golfer Mark Griffith led YSU to a tie for third place in the Kent State University Invitational Tournament held at Windmill Lakes Golf Course last Saturday. Griffith's score was the best recorded by a Penguin this year; more importantly, his co-third-place finish as a medalist is the best at YSU in at least three years, according to head coach Helen Mines, who's had the position that long. Griffith is a sophomore.

INTRAMURALS: Entry deadlines nearing

Entry deadlines have been announced for some more spring sports. Those interested in participating in either intramural riflery, co-ed racquetball or badminton singles must turn their names in by noon Friday, April 8.

TENNIS: Penguins get both ends of it

Coach Rob Adsit's men's tennis squad experienced a weekend of both agony and ecstasy.

The Penguins managed a split of an Ohio Valley Conference triangular meet at Morehead, Ky., absorbing an 8-1 thrashing at the hands of host Morehead State Saturday afternoon, before rebounding to knock off arch-rival Akron 5-4.

YSU squared its overall record at 2-2, and is 1-2 in OVC competition.

The victory over the Zips was highlighted by the play of the Penguins' top three singles players—David Thompson, Terry Lyden and Pierre Tanguay, who all won straight sets and lost but five games among them. The most instrumental victories, however, occurred in doubles competition, where YSU snapped a 3-3 deadlock by capturing wins by the teams of Thompson-Lyden and Tanguay-Alan Burns, who prevailed in straight set verdicts.

The squad has returned home, finally, and will host the Eagles of Ashland College this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Cohen

Continued from page 12

Cohen began during the season. Cohen said he was undecided on his future. "I want to ponder my options for a while," he

said. "I enjoy coaching a great deal and I like working with kids."

"But I think it may be time for me to make some money. Considering the economic situation, I may have to leave Youngstown."



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Automation to cause long job lines

By JEFF HALL

Massive unemployment will face the United States in the next 20 years because of automation of industry caused by robotics and computers, according to former YSU professor Dr. A. Ranger Curran.

Curran, former chairman of the Department of Management for 12 years, spoke last Thursday on the "Societal Response to Automation" before a capacity crowd in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

To ease the effects of the massive unemployment, Curran proposed a number of government sponsored programs, three of which were labeled as "macro-engineering projects."

The first macro-engineering project, a cross-continental transportation tunnel, proposed by the Rand Corporation, would allow citizens to travel from New York City to Los Angeles in 54 minutes. The "Planetron would," Curran said, "allow the U.S. to leapfrog the rest of the world in transportation."

Curran compared the Planetron

project to similar transportation programs in Japan and France, magnetic levitation railroads that average about 300 miles per hour. "By instituting this project we will not only create jobs but will receive requests from other nations to build cross-continental tunnels in their countries," Curran said.

A second project, a six by 12 mile large solar satellite, would convert the sun's rays into electricity back on earth. "This project is so large and would require long range planning that it could not be sponsored by private interests but would necessitate government sponsorship," he added.

The third macro-engineering project that would produce jobs is a proposal to develop further the space shuttle program utilizing it for an asteroid mining project. "Asteroids could be mined for minerals that are now becoming scarce on earth," Curran said.

Curran noted that these proposals may seem "far out" but said that past macro-engineering projects have proved job-producing. He

cited the land reclamation project that the Dutch completed after building numerous dykes as an example of a successful project.

Speaking on the effects of automation, Curran noted that agriculture once composed about 40 percent of the U.S. workforce but due to automation of that industry, the workforce declined to a little over three percent. "We were able to absorb that decline because industry

was booming and provided an effective relief valve. Today, we have no such relief valve," Curran said.

Aside from the macro-engineering projects and other proposals like extending unemployment benefits, Curran called on government to commit itself to long-range planning on economic recovery programs.

Curran explained that the Japanese government supports long-range

planning "as evidenced by the granting of low-interest, long-term loans to businesses that look to the future." He said Japan provides an example of a long-run-oriented economy that the U.S. would be unwise not to follow.

"One of the problems with U.S. business is that the rules we abide by were drawn up when there was no foreign competition. This has to change," Curran said.

Schools to compete in 'Physics Olympics'

Student teams from a record 17 high schools in four counties will compete in the fifth annual "Physics Olympics" Saturday, April 16, at YSU.

Nine events, two of them new this year, are scheduled for the "Olympics," which is sponsored by the Physics and Astronomy Department. Participating schools are from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Portage counties.

The program will begin with

registration, 8 to 9 a.m. in Beeghly Center, and conclude with awards presentations about 3 p.m., Ward Beecher. Parents as well as teachers are welcome to attend.

In addition to trophies for the top three high schools and medals for the top three finishers in each event, there will be a number of special prizes, including scientific equipment and publications.

New to the competition for young scientists are the "House of Cards" and a ping-pong ball

Other contests include the egg drop, mouse trap race, airplane launch, bridge building, and several quiz contests.

In the egg drop, teams design and construct containers for raw eggs that will be dropped from the Science Hall to determine whose invention keeps them intact.

Utilizing the energy potential of mousetraps, teams convert the traps into racers.

Contact Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy, at 742-3617.

The Major Events Committee
Presents

CONSTELLATION II LASER SHOW

A live multi-laser presentation with music by
The Who, The Police, Men at Work, Genesis and others

Thursday, April 21, 1983
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
6 p.m., 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Tickets \$3.00 Student with I.D., \$4.00 General Public.

All tickets General Admission--- on sale at the Information Center in Kilcawley.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

prospect of it would be totally depressing and distracting. It would render our lives and dreams meaningless. But to deny the prospect of death could cost us our lives.

However, an attempt to enlighten someone on impending global destruction can be taken as an act of aggression against that person. It's not nice. It's not done. We are embarrassed to discuss the possible outcome of nuclear war. Anyone who forces an unwanted discussion on arms control sets himself up for ridicule. A standard vocabulary of put-downs exists to describe those who feel an urge to inform others about issues they don't want to face: idealist, pacifist, moralist, and, more recently, communist.

Feeling like a helpless prophet also contributes to our silence. We would feel uncomfortable knocking on our neighbor's door to say, "The world is on the brink of destruction. I thought you'd like to know."

Our inaction can also be attributed to the "Strange Love Theory."

The bomb is viewed as mindblowingly magnificent, with an aura of an all-powerful being. In an official report of one of the earliest nuclear tests, the explosion was described as "lighting every peak with its clarity and beauty. . . a force heretofore reserved for the Almighty."

Heretofore reserved for the Almighty, and hereafter reserved for Reagan or Andropov.

Some of us may still harbor apocalyptic visions of nuclear war as a day of judgement. The Strange Love Theory creates inaction and acceptance by seducing people into the blissful state of being destroyed. But the bomb is not an

uncontrollable force, and we should not allow ourselves to be controlled physically or psychologically by any force such as the bomb.

Understanding is still the key. The responsibility for reaching that understanding lies with the individual. Not only must we sort through all the rhetoric and misinformation, but we must demand that the media and government officials provide us with more and better information.

Only then can our control lie as it always has, in the force of educated public argument and anger. Our control lies in our ability to not only scream, but to understand what all the noise is about.

Council

Continued from page 8

for the bill for it to pass. Students of the OSA will also be informed of a law that would bring the drinking age up to 21 in Ohio.

Chairman of the Elections Committee reported that Student Government Council elections will be held May 10 and 11. Petitions for positions are due at 3:30 a.m. April 23.

Pat Sorenson and Craig Duff

were approved by Council as student members of the Kilcawley Center Program Board. Duff also announced as chairman of the nominations committee that he is still searching for students to fill seats on the library committee and the physical facilities committee.

Duff also suggested that all Council members try to think of ideas to discourage Council members from resigning and make them realize the kind of commitment the position should have.

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... FEATURING ...
MIKE KINNEY
Tonight, April 12
8:30—10:30 p.m.
in The PUB

BIBLE STUDY
An Overview of Scripture
with Fr. George Balasko
Tuesdays
10 a.m. — 12 noon
Room 2067
Kilcawley Center

BE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE STUDENT

join a FRATERNITY

April 12 - Sigma Phi Epsilon
April 13 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Phi Kappa Tau
April 14 - Nu Sigma Tau & Theta Chi

YSU I.D. REQUIRED
Parties start at 9:00 p.m.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Campus Shorts

FLY CASTING AND TYING DEMONSTRATIONS - sponsored by KCPB Recreation Committee and the Kilcawley Craft Center, will be held 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, campus core. The Beeghly Fly Tying demonstration will follow in H&PE Office, Room 307, Beeghly, if the Craft Center.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE - will meet with the Polish-American Student Organization, 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Kilcawley Student Council Conference Room, second floor.

POLISH-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION - will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Kilcawley Student Council Conference Room, second floor, to discuss plans for the Beer Blast. New members are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, April 13, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Richard Shale, English, will give his analysis of the upcoming Academy Awards. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

COUNSELING CENTER - is offering a five-week Marital Enrichment Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning April 27. To register, stop by Room 341, Jones Hall, or call the Center at 742-3057.

AN OVERVIEW OF SCRIPTURE - bible study will meet 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB - will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Room 1121, Cushwa, to discuss plans for the MAA Conference, the annual Road Rally and the spring picnic.

FENCING CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., Thursday, April 14, in one of the conference rooms, fourth floor of the library, to discuss fund raising.

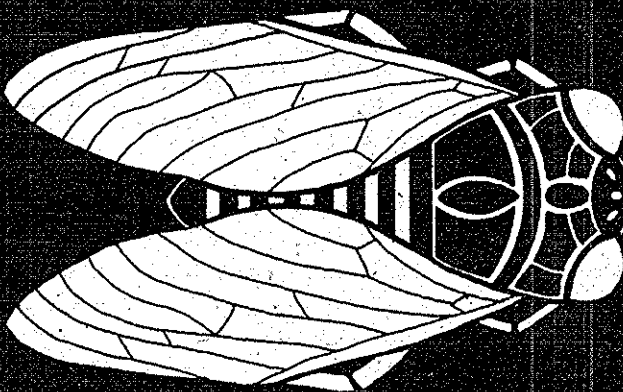
CROSS-COUNTRY 1983 - will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Room 304, Wednesday, April 13, campus core. The Beeghly. Contact Jack Neville in the Fly Tying demonstration will follow in H&PE Office, Room 307, Beeghly, if the Craft Center.

Juvenile justice forum set for April 19

The Mahoning County Juvenile Court judge and the director of the Home Economics and Criminal Justice Departments are sponsoring the forum, which will begin at noon in the Ohio Room of the University's Kilcawley Center. The program is free and open to the public but reservations should be made by April 15 by phoning 742-3344 or 747-7921. James Dwyer, administrative director of Mahoning County Juvenile Court, will open the program at noon with "Custody by Department of Youth Services: Aftercare/Revocation."

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**CRAFT CENTER...
Kilcawley Center**



FLY TYING DEMONSTRATION . . . April 13
*Fisherman's Special: Frank Navarrete from the TMF Orvis Fly Spin in Ravenna will demonstrate the fine art of tying those tiny lures used for trout fishing. Let this expert's tips help you reach your limit this year!
Demonstration: Wednesday, April 13 - 12 noon & 1 pm

WANTED:

Concerned students to run for Student Government President and Vice President, Academic Senate, and Student Council.

Open Council Seats Are:

- 5-----CAST
- 1-----EDUCATION
- 3-----AT LARGE
- 1-----ENGINEERING
- 2-----ARTS & SCIENCE
- 2-----BUSINESS

Applications available and returnable to the Student Government Office, second floor, Kilcawley.

Deadline is 5 p.m. April 22.

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT