

The Jambar

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 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio

OSA

Ohio students gather at YSU; confirm plans for Columbus rally

by Lisa Williams

The loss of monies for higher education in Ohio keeps on increasing. And, as the budget gap widens, students from across the state have increased their efforts in demanding budget reform.

Over 40 Ohio student government representatives will spend this weekend at YSU to confirm plans of fighting this constant financial battle as well as confronting other problems students in Ohio are facing during the Ohio Student Association's (OSA) spring quarter meeting.

YSU students are welcome to attend an array of meetings, lectures and social events April 23-25.

"We have done everything humanly possible to get this weekend to work. If we don't get student support, it is going to cost a hell of a lot more money to go to college," said Jordan Dentscheff, OSA vice chairperson.

OSA's plan is to unite all Ohio students in a personal confronta-

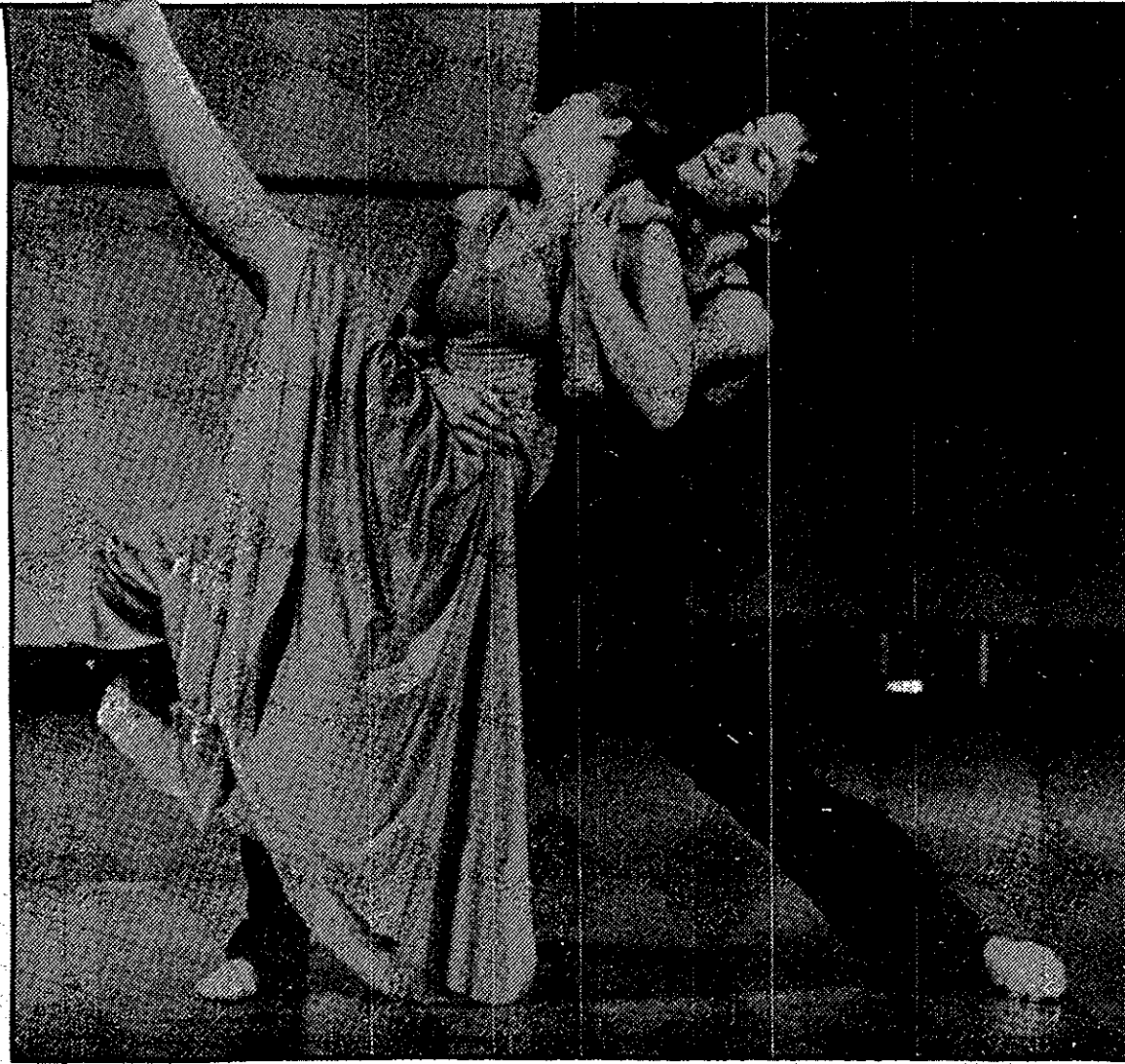
tion with legislators and gubernatorial candidates on the steps of the State House May 6.

"The only way to make this rally effective is to get a lot of people there. We are going to ask instructors to announce our plans to their classes, encouraging them to attend. If the faculties and administrations at these schools care the way they say they do, they'll let any student who wants to come to Columbus with us, go," Dentscheff said.

He reported that the administration and faculty at Kent State and Ohio State Universities are already supporting the rally.

"The Ohio budget problem says something about the integrity of our legislators. It seems that they've lost sight of what their individual responsibilities are. They no longer look out for the good of the citizen, but rather, to get elected and stay in office. They have lost touch with the job of representing the people," he said.

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Displaying perfect grace and artistic skill in the number "Five Moments" are Karen Lee Tridler and Byron Richard of the Ohio State University Dance Company. The traveling troupe performed four dance acts Tuesday evening in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. The performance was sponsored by KCPB's Fine Arts Committee. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Anthropologist brings controversial 'Lucy' out of the bushes

by Pat Sorenson

"The days of going into the bush and making a landmark discovery of a million-year-old skull or a few bones are over," said anthropologist Dr. Donald J. Johanson Wednesday evening during the Skeggs lecture entitled "In Search of Man's Origins."

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of over 500 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room, Johanson explained that, today, paleoanthropology is a "multi-interdisciplinary and multi-national endeavor" interested in answering how fossil age and species appearance fit into mankind's family tree.

"Every human is interested in their 'roots,' whether immediate family or remote ancestry," he said, adding that paleoanthropology has been "an emotional and controversial" discipline since it involves speculation on man's origins.

Johanson's book, *Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind*, recounts his famous "Lucy" and "First Family" discoveries and explores his hypothesis on the evolution of man. The book, co-authored by Maitland A. Edey, will be awarded the American Book Award for Science Tuesday, April 27, by Barbara Walters and William Buckley, Jr., at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Using slides to illustrate his narrative, the anthropologist detailed the environment of Hadar, East Africa, where his digs took place, and explained how the nomadic Moslem tribesmen who inhabit this remote and hostile area were hired as guards, guides and excavators for the digs. He said that these Afar tribesmen were the only persons who carried guns and who were entrusted with the entire security of the expedition.

In 1974, Johanson discovered at Hadar the "Lucy" skeleton of an adult female about 3.5 feet tall who had died in her early to mid 20s. The skeleton, he noted, is about 40% complete and dates to 3.3

million years ago, making it the oldest and most complete skeleton found.

Johanson's controversial hypothesis contends that the "Lucy" skeleton represents a new and earlier species of hominoid. This "Afro-Afarensis" species, Johanson said, is the earliest known ancestor of modern man.

If true, this would make "Lucy" the oldest and most complete example of a "missing link," an example of one of the creatures that link the long evolutionary chain between ape and man since it displays prominent characteristics of both men and apes, the anthropologist noted.

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Sports

The men's baseball team came up with key hits and excellent pitching to sweep a recent doubleheader against Mercyhurst College page 8

Workshops focus on social issues

by Matilyn Anobile

The vital signs of the Catholic faith, clown ministry and responses to draft registration and the nuclear arms race were among 12 topics discussed this week by clergy and lay persons at the three-day Options '82 workshop series held in Room 240, Kilcawley.

Co-sponsored by the Newman Student Organization and the Youngstown Catholic Diocesan

Vocational Council, the workshops covered a variety of topics viewed from a Catholic perspective: relationships and stress, life-giving interpersonal relationships, women in a man's church, policy and requirements for a church wedding and El Salvador.

Highlighting opening day of Options '82 Monday, April 19, was Youngstown Diocesan Bishop James Malone, who spoke on "Are you Alive and Believing?"

Checking the Vital Signs of Your Catholic Faith." The bishop discussed how young persons can do more than "be Catholic" in today's church.

Malone said he has noticed that although most young Catholics profess a belief in God and Christ, many reject the Church because they perceive it as "too wealthy, authoritative and unconcerned about young people's

(cont. on page 11)

ICP offers students variety of degree options

by Anna Stecewycz

Did you know that you can design your own major tailored to your own needs? Students can put together their own major of study through the Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP).

According to ICP director, Dr. Robert Smith, Arts and Sciences assistant dean, students can earn a degree in studies not offered as a University major/minor. "The thing that is different about the ICP is that in place of a regular major or minor, a student has what I refer to as a 'concentration area,'" he said.

The concentration area contains all the courses that can meet a student's goal. Courses may come from three, four or six different departments, Smith noted. In this way, Smith explained, "each program is indeed individual."

The program is available to any

current undergraduate student seeking a four-year or two-year degree. A student must satisfy the general requirements of a degree and, upon completion, receives a regular degree. The transcript, Smith pointed out, will state that the graduate was enrolled in an ICP program.

Smith said that if a student is interested in an ICP, s/he should first make an appointment to discuss with him, in length, exactly what type of program s/he would like to pursue. After the initial appointment, the student puts together the proposed program, with the help of selected faculty advisers.

At this point, after a student has worked out a program meeting the general requirements of the degree, the proposed program goes back to Smith for consideration where it then will be verified that all requirements will be

satisfied.

Smith said that if everything is in order at this point, the proposed program then is taken to the dean of a particular school where it is either accepted or rejected.

He said that other universities offer specialized curriculums similar to the ICP, but that none are quite like the opportunities available to YSU students. Other programs, for example, offer a

bachelor of general studies, Smith noted, but this degree only gives students an easier exit out of college.

With the ICP, however, a student has to show that the courses s/he has chosen fit together and meet a specific goal, Smith pointed out. "As a result, we feel the program is at a higher level — not watered down. We feel that it's the only one quite like it," he added.

The results of the ICP program have proven successful because of the uniqueness of the program, Smith said.

Feedback from ICP graduates indicate good results, he pointed out: "A number of students say the ICP program has helped them in getting their present job or has helped them move into job advancement," Smith said, noting that others have used their degree

(cont. on page 11)

Plan would trade student aid for work

by Samuel L. Roe

OHIO CNS, WASHINGTON — Ohio Senator John Glenn is pushing a plan that would give students federal aid for college in exchange for volunteer work.

Glenn said that under his proposal, students would be required to work at least six months, but not more than 24,

in nursing homes, hospitals, schools, libraries, parks and other public settings. In return, students who normally would not qualify for federal aid would be given guaranteed loans and grants.

He said his idea is still in the developmental stages, but added that the plan "would re-establish an important link between public

service and private reward."

Speaking recently before the National Education Association's Political Action Committee, Glenn said he introduced the volunteer work plan "to meet the challenge of the New Federalism, the decline in equal opportunity and the continuing attacks on

(cont. on page 5)

Interviewing conference scheduled in Texas for interested teachers

by Sue Horvath

The Texas Gulf Coast School Personnel Association will present an interviewing conference at 8:30 p.m., June 21 and 22, Nimitz High School, Houston.

"We are asking that interested bachelor, masters, and doctorate teachers apply early and forward their resumes and transcripts to the conference. They can get the listing of the different school districts and addresses here at Career Services," says Bunny Neff, director of teacher career services.

Neff noted that representatives of the Houston city school system will be on campus to do preliminary teacher interviewing. "Only YSU was chosen from among the other area colleges," she pointed out. "They must feel that they find the best qualified people here."

With all the financial difficulty and cutbacks the Youngstown city school system is facing, many area teachers are becoming unemployed. "We are hoping to place a good deal of laid-off teachers from the area," Neff said. "Last

year we placed a dozen teachers in Texas, and this year looks bigger," adding that she feels Houston city schools provide excellent salary schedules and benefits.

"If students do go to Texas with the hopes of someday returning to the area, they should plan to stay three years, and then we (Career Services) can place them back in this area. Many of the teachers accepting jobs in Texas haven't come back, though," Neff said.

Air fare on Texas airlines is around \$195, she pointed out. Neff suggested making reservations early because of constant hikes in air fare prices.

Students planning on attending the Texas Teachers job fair should expect to stay there for one week. The conference lasts for two days, but interested principals, who have a final say in hiring, may wish participants to interview with them at their individual

schools.

Last June, Neff said, 1,160 elementary, 595 special education, 430 English, 190 science, 100 vocational, 250 physical education majors, plus numerous others, were hired by 33 Gulf Coast schools at the Teacher Job Fair.

Additional information can be obtained from Career Services, Room 325, Jones Hall.

Labor studies receives approval

Less than two years since its inception at YSU, the labor studies program has been accepted for membership in the University and College Labor Education Association (UCLEA).

At its spring meeting in Boston, the Association's Institutional Council unanimously approved the YSU program, which was the only program among the six nominated to be approved.

Dr. John Russo, coordinator of the labor studies program, said that it's "rare" for a program to

be accepted so soon for membership by the Association.

Russo estimated that about 50 YSU students have formally declared themselves labor studies majors. He said that some of the core courses from the program are now being worked into other disciplines at the University, such as business, social science and political science.


Other universities whose labor studies programs have been accepted by the UCLEA include Cornell, Penn State, the Univer-

sity of Michigan and Harvard. Ohio State University is the only other Ohio college that has gained affiliation with the UCLEA.

Also at the Association's spring meeting, Russo was selected as a member of the Directors' Council. The Council is composed of Education Directors of AFL-CIO unions and directors of university labor education programs. The purpose of the Council is to advise and coordinate activities between universities and organized labor throughout the country.

VOI-TWO
Tuesday, April 27, 1982
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
6:30 p.m. \$6.00 per person

SPEAKER: Bhaichand Patel, "The Role of United Nations on Disarmament"



TICKETS AVAILABLE:
Information Desk,
Kilcawley Center
742-3516

Student Services
742-3532

Bhaichand Patel is a Political Affairs Officer in the United Nations Office for Disarmament.
 Sponsored by Student Government


Attention: Writers

Y.E.S. (Youngstown English Society) will present a lecture by Florence Olson, editor of the *Warren Tribune Chronicle's Sunday Magazine*, 2 p.m., Monday, April 26, Room 261, Arts and Sciences. Olson will discuss editing the *Sunday Magazine*.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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Expert discusses radioactive waste disposal safety

by John Celidonio

Nuclear waste disposal poses less of a hazard than the radiation released by coal burning power plants, a nuclear expert told students and faculty Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Bernard Cohen, a professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh, used an overhead projector to present a detailed explanation of the cancer risks involved in the disposal of high-level wastes from nuclear reactors.

For over an hour and a half, Cohen worked through the calculations necessary to determine the risk of cancer from various types of ingested waste, the length of

time it would take those wastes to reach the surface after disposal deep underground, and other factors involved.

The disposal method on which he based his calculations involves reprocessing spent materials to remove valuable uranium and plutonium, converting the remaining radioactive material into glass or ceramic, and burying the wastes deep underground.

Cohen concluded that the number of fatal cancers from the wastes produced by one average sized nuclear power plant and disposed of would be .018. He pointed out that the pollutants released from a coal power plant

of the same size cause 25 fatalities a year.

He set the cost of this method of disposal at \$3 million a year for the average plant, or less than 1% of the value of electricity produced by the plant.

"Of all the things the media would have you worry about, nuclear high level waste is the least worth worrying about," Cohen said.

After his presentation, Cohen answered questions - from the audience. In response to a question about the safety of nuclear power plants, he said that even the most serious accident possible - a "melt down" - would not

cause as many fatalities as are currently caused by pollution from the nation's coal power plants.

He said that government estimates are 400 fatalities in the event of a melt down and that even the much higher estimate by the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists is only 5,000 fatalities; meanwhile, pollution from coal plants causes an estimated 10,000 fatalities every year, the professor noted.

Cohen attributed the slow-

down in orders for nuclear power plants by utilities to "politics," noting that the period it takes to get approval to construct a plant has increased, which, when added to the current interest rates, discourages orders.

He added that the utilities know that "if Teddy Kennedy is elected president, they could lose a couple of hundred million dollars a year (through a ban on further construction or other legal obstacles)."

Selective Service hunt continues

by Samuel L. Roe

OHIO CNS, WASHINGTON - The Selective Service System is stepping up its plans to track down and punish about 535,000 young men who have not registered for a possible military draft.

Thomas Turnage, Selective Service director, said his agency will begin using computers by early May to match registration lists against lists of men who hold social security cards. This will allow the service to pinpoint those who have not registered.

Testifying recently before the House Subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation, Turnage warned nonregistrants

that the Selective Service will soon ask the Internal Revenue Service to provide addresses of men suspected of not registering.

Cases will be referred to the Justice Department this summer for possible prosecution.

A young man's failure to register within 30 days of his 18th birthday is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Turnage said he would support legislation that denies food stamps, student loans and any other federal benefits to men who have not complied.

Men who failed to register before Jan. 7 were given a grace period until Feb. 28 to sign up,

without fear of penalty. Turnage told the subcommittee that nearly 900,000 had registered during the grace period. He said an awareness campaign sparked the influx of men registering.

He said many men did not register before the grace period because they were unaware of the requirement. Others were waiting to see if President Reagan would abolish the Selective Service.

Turnage said the service's campaign to get young men to register will continue. "Our objective is not to prosecute or take punitive action against any individual. Our objective is to get them to register."

(cont. on page 5)

OSA MEETING SCHEDULE (Held at Kilcawley Center)

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| Friday, April 23: | |
| Check-in (Buckeye Suites I and II) | 5 - 8 p.m. |
| Reception (Buckeye Lounge) | 8 - 11 p.m. |
| Out on the town | 11 p.m. - ? |
| Saturday, April 24: | |
| Executive meeting (Room 275) | 9:15 - 10 a.m. |
| Committee meetings (Office Suite) | 10 a.m. - noon |
| Lunch (Wicker Basket - S4) | noon - 1 p.m. |
| Meetings (Buckeye Suites I and II) | 1 - 3 p.m. |
| Break | 3 - 3:30 p.m. |
| Meetings (Buckeye Suites I and II) | 3:30 - 6 p.m. |
| Dinner (Brown Derby, South Avenue, Youngstown - \$6 to \$10) | 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. |
| Wine and Cheese Party (VIP, Route 422, Niles) | 8 - 9:30 p.m. |
| Out on the town | 9:30 - ? |
| Sunday, April 25: | |
| Continental Breakfast (Buckeye Lounge) | 10 a.m. |
| Meetings (Buckeye Suites I and II) | 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. |
| Adjournment | 2 p.m. |

Funeral services to be held Saturday for professor Walsh

William E. Walsh, management, died 9:20 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center, of a sudden heart attack.

The 53-year-old associate professor taught such courses as Small Business Entrepreneurship and Small Business Practicum; he also was coordinator of the Small Business Center programs. Walsh was born May 17, 1928, in Youngstown, the son of Leo A. and Theresa Schelgal Walsh.

Walsh received his BS in BA from YSU in 1957 and his MBA

from Case Western Reserve University in 1962.

He was a member of the Manaechor Club, the NEA and the OEA, Alpha Kappa, Kap, and a veteran of the US Army, having served during WW II.

As coordinator of the Small Business Center programs at YSU, Walsh was active in helping small local business through counseling, management assistance and trouble-shooting.

He had recently helped to establish a Small Business Center

at Kent State University.

Besides his wife, the former Mary Veronica Meilan, he leaves

four sons and two sisters.

Calling hours will be held 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., today, April 23, at Fox Funeral

Home, 4700 Market St. The funeral service will be 10 a.m., Saturday, April 24, at St. Joseph's Church in Austintown.

STRANGER

A play by T. Geoffrey Gay and Stephen Sniderman will be presented May 6-8 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. Make your reservations now in the Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575. 

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Editorial: Welcome and good luck, OSA

Members of the Ohio Student Association (OSA) will be on campus to hold their spring quarter meeting this weekend.

The Jambar would like to extend a special welcome and to wish them luck with their meeting.

The OSA — which is composed of representatives from all state schools in Ohio — has been active this year in keeping students informed about the state budget fiasco and the effect it will have on funds for higher education. The most recent report is that the budget deficit totals \$1.5 billion.

The OSA also has been instrumental in setting up rallies and meetings at campuses across the state to enable students, as a group, to protest the devastating effects that this economic crisis apparently will have on higher education next year.

In fact, a protest rally is being organized for Thursday, May 6, to be held

in Columbus. The OSA is urging students from all schools in Ohio to join that day to make their voices heard at the state capital.

To say that this effort is a worthy cause and one that should be supported by students is, of course, an understatement. Any student who hopes to be able to return to school next year will be affected by what goes on with the state budget. To ignore what is going on would be stupid.

Luckily, students here have been involved with the OSA — as leaders and as concerned students. Our Student Government and Student Council have been supportive as well.

The Jambar urges continued involvement and support.

Again, a welcome to all OSA members from other Ohio schools, and good luck in working for a cause that is of the utmost importance to all Ohio students.

Commentary: There ain't no such thing as a free lunch

by John Celidonio

There's nothing more likely to make a politician sit up and take notice than a threat to his tax revenues. A group of Mahoning County mayors and city officials are up in arms right now over such a threat.

It seems that some township officials are circulating petitions for a constitutional amendment that, if it should make the November ballot and pass, would require cities to share half of the revenues collected from income taxes of township residents, with the townships.

The mayors are readying a campaign against the amendment, saying that such a large loss of revenue would force them to raise taxes or cut services drastically.

As a resident of Boardman Township who pays Youngstown city income tax, I have to admit that my heart just bleeds for the cities. There's nothing that makes me happier than looking at my payroll stub to see that the city is taxing me far more

than the state of Ohio — just so that it can provide free garbage pickup for city residents, or so city police can harass local prostitutes, or to provide other services so vital to my welfare.

To be fair about it, I have to admit that the amendment would probably create major problems for Ohio cities, but that's not the real issue. The real issue is that these city officials are still living in the past, when the townships had more cows than people and the cities were growing, not shrinking as they are today.

A nationwide population shift has occurred in the last decade or so. People are moving out of the cities and into the suburbs and, in fact, more people now live in suburbia nationwide than in cities. Many of these suburban residents end up paying for a lot of services in the cities that they never receive, as I do.

We are, in effect, subsidizing services for city residents. I don't mind paying for

what services I do receive from the city, such as police protection, fire protection for my place of work and highway maintenance so that I can get to work without falling through the potholes in the bridges.

I do mind paying for garbage pickup for city residents. No one pays someone to pick up my garbage. I don't use city parks or other recreational facilities. Why should I pay for these and other services that don't benefit me?

The fact of the matter is that even in Mahoning County, almost as many people live in the townships as they do in cities, towns and villages, according to the 1980 census. If the trend continues, by the next census more people will live in the townships than in the incorporated areas. The cities will just have to face reality. They don't have as many voters as they used to, so they can't continue to have everything their way.

Since I don't spend even half my time in

the city of Youngstown, it seems quite reasonable to me that the city should have to give half of my income taxes to my township. Even if the city has to raise the income tax to cover lost revenues, I'd still rather pay more in income tax and have the city residents finally start paying more of their own bills.

Of course, the city could always cut services to offset the loss of revenue, but either way, the city's residents would finally have to pay their own way, and what's so bad about that?



FUNNY... HE NEVER MENTIONED IT WAS GOING TO BE ACID RAIN.

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.

Humor: Tossing around a new curriculum

by Dan Leone

Now that spring is back (this time for sure), young minds everywhere return to the pertinent question of whether or not frisbees should be thrown on campus, and, if so, why?

As in any great controversy, there is no right answer, and the closest any of the experts have been able to come is "six."

There are some who maintain that frisbee tossing is a wholesome, soul-cleansing activity surpassed in profundity only by picking peppers.

On the other hand, there are those who condemn frisbee hurlers for ignoring the pressing issues of life — like whether or

not to merge. When confronted with the opportunity to either support or refute a controversial social dilemma, skeptics point out, the frisbee throwers choose instead to play catch.

On still another hand, there are those who don't care, so long as they don't get whacked in the forehead by a frisbee on their way to the Bursar's Office.

Like it or not, however, frisbees will continue to fill the air at YSU, as well as other places, like Akron. Some colleges are now offering activity classes in frisbee.

In fact, the frisbee department of one college, for no apparent reason, has sent the following course descriptions for its

frisbee classes:

101. *Frisbee Tossing for Beginners.* This introductory course is designed to orient the student to the fundamentals of frisbee tossing. The only requirements are that students provide their own frisbee and orange pop.

102. *Frisbee Tossing I. Recommended for students who wish to take Frisbee Tossing I.* Special emphasis is placed on keeping the frisbee from curving too far and going under some rubber mats.

103. *Frisbee Tossing II. Learn to throw a frisbee without a shirt on.* Special emphasis is placed on preparing the student for a possible career acting in soda pop

commercials.

Also, several highly specialized upper-division courses are offered, such as *Advanced Patterns and Aerial Designs, Strategic Placement, and Frisbee Tossing for Paramedics.*

Whether or not such a curriculum will come to YSU remains to be seen, and once seen, remains to be properly identified and stamped.

In the meantime, feel free to lay on the grass with your frisbees all you want. Relax . . . recreate . . . pass the orange pop.

States attack on mosque clearly not part of plot by Israelis

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

I feel prompted to respond to the letter-to-the-editor by Majdi Ramahi (April 13 issue). It

is regrettable that one, lone lunatic was able to attack an Islamic holy place, but it is more than the hysteria of the

moment or the sense of outrage to lay blame or complicity on the government of Israel.

The attacker on the Mosque of Omar is no more a part of an Israeli plot than Lee Harvey Oswald was a part of a Commie plot. The government of Israel should be brought to task for its violation of Palestinian civil liberties when found; after all, it was Moses that declared "liberty unto all the inhabitants of the land."

What I find singularly peculiar, however, is that the Dome of the Rock was built on Judaism's holiest place: the Temple Mount. Should Israel decide to rebuild the Temple, where do the Arabs

and Palestinians propose that they build it?

I wonder if Ramahi has ever stopped to consider that Yahweh and Allah are the same-God? Perhaps he is aware of the prophecy of Isaiah written over 4,000 years ago: "And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall set his hand again the second time to recover the remnant of his people." For the Jew, that prophecy had its fulfillment in 1948 when the state of Israel was created.

One other prophecy that I would have Ramahi consider is found in the Book of Mormon: "And every nation which shall war against thee, O house of

Israel, shall be turned one against another, and they shall fall into the pit which they digged to ensnare the people of the Lord. And all that fight Zion shall be destroyed . . ." The fulfillment of that prophecy can be seen by the disorder in the Arab world today and by the number of wars the Arabs have lost to Israel.

Surely, they (the Arabs) can see the protection of Allah or Yahweh in keeping the state of Israel in existence — or does the Star of David have to fly from Bagdad to Bengazi before the message gets through?

William P. Barron, Jr.
Junior
A&S

Requests graffiti samples

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

We are a small group doing research on graffiti. Hampered by lack of funds and manpower, we asked for the assistance of college students in 1972 when we began our project. We found students, however, to be invaluable as a source because of their mobility and retentive minds.

Again, as we did in 1972, we

are asking students to assist us by sending any clever graffiti they may have seen recently. If they would place a box in a strategic location for collection and send the contributions on to us, we would greatly appreciate it.

Burl Moss
P.O. Box 19147
Greensboro, NC 27419

Selective service hunt continues

(cont. from page 3)

Just 183 men were referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution before the grace period. Those men will still be prosecuted if it is determined that they knowingly failed to register.

Since President Carter reinstated draft registration in July 1980, about 7.7 million men

born between 1960 and 1964 have registered. About 535,000 men, 6.4% of the men born during that period, have not registered.

Compliance for the men born between 1960 and 1962 was 94%. But compliance for men born 1963 fell to 71% before the grace period and to 88% afterwards.

Plan would trade student aid

(cont. from page 2)

federal aid to education." About 74% of financial support for the nationwide program would come from the federal government, he said, with state, local and private donations providing the rest.

Each state would implement its own volunteer work plan, and local advisory boards would oversee the operations.

Students would be required to work at least 40 hours per week during the months of volunteer service. They would earn "subsistence stipends," or pocket money, for their work during that period. College aid would be given upon completion of at least six months of work.

"A volunteer program would address a number of immediate national needs and would con-

stitute a sound, long-term investment in America's future," Glenn said. "It would provide tangible benefits to taxpayers without vast new bureaucracies or massive expenditures."

Kathleen Connolly, a Glenn legislative aide, said the idea has received national attention and most of the reaction has been favorable.

About 73% of young persons polled recently by an Ohio radio station said they liked and would participate in Glenn's program.

Since the plan is still being bounced around for reaction, a definite proposal will not be submitted to Congress for weeks, she said.

The plan originally included college aid for students who joined the military, but that idea has since been dropped.

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Entertainment

Unusual prints on exhibit in Kilcawley Center

(Editor's note: The following two reviews cover the "Alternatives 1982" show on view now through Friday, April 30.)
by Doris J. Stevens

"Photo prints," the theme of the exhibits currently on display at the Kilcawley Art Gallery, represents a collection of photographs by artists who aim to demonstrate the wide range of techniques used in creating different type prints.

These unusual types — hand-

colored silver prints, type c prints, silver sun prints, photo etching, toned silver print — just to name a few, create originality in building a composition.

The female body is the subject for Heidi Peterson's print *Self Restraints and Other Difficulties*. This hand-colored, silver print views the bottom half of a woman's body with a lacy negligee draped around it, lying on top of a silk spread. One tone stands out among the whole

picture — the flesh color of her body.

The Wizard Surveys His Domain is a photo etching by James Fagan. This work of art, done in black and white, uses quality in lines and patterns to bring out the shapes and shadings. The print pictures man (wizard) looking over his domain of zebra's and penguins. The background design is used to create a pattern of light, medium, and dark tones. J. Jipson's *Waiting* shows a

woman's chest, dressed in a lacy bra, cuddling a pelican. This unusual print, done by auto-screening, looks like a television set with black dots of different weights to create light, medium, and dark values. The phrase at the bottom quotes, "Waiting for something to make me feel alive."

These exhibits show unusual techniques for creating a different kind of finished product and demonstrates that it is good to do something different with photography.

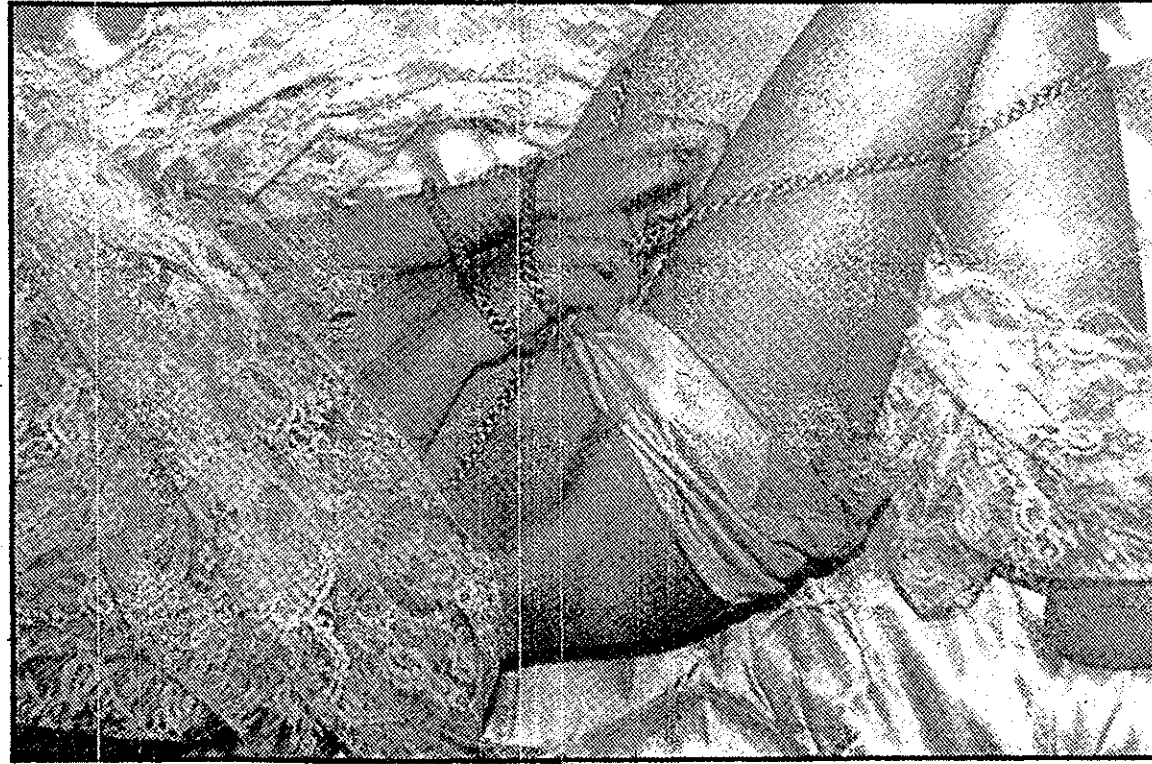
But, unlike pornography which is obscene due to the relaying of eroticism through commercial exploitation of human feelings, *Life Drama #1* relays its eroticism with no exploitation.

Another silver print montage is Jeffrey Newbury's *Graffiti Self*. Newbury achieves a beautiful effect of emergence with the use of a few shapes. Value is taken a step further in this work with the subtle use of color for enrichment.

Two painted photographs that employ color to achieve planar effects are *Horse With Blanket*, by Holly Roberts, and *May Woman #4*, by Harriet Rosenburg.

Roberts causes her shapes to emerge through a skillful use of values, while Rosenburg plays off intensities to cause an electrification of colors on a flattened plane.

"Alternatives 1982" was organized by Ohio University's School of Art.



This photo, *Self Restraints and Other Difficulties*, is currently on display as part of the show "Alternatives 1982" running now until April 30 in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

by Pat McKinney

The largest work in this show, a silver print montage, is also the one making the strongest statement. Barbara De Geneve's *Life Drama #1*, a highly-charged erotic work, deals subjectively with a universal concept by awakening female sexuality. Because of its blunt imagery, some might regard this work as pornographic and obscene.

Ensemble receives honor

The YSU Jazz Ensemble II won the "Outstanding Band Award" at the fifth annual Ohio Conference Jazz Festival recently.

Two individual members, Tim Powell, graduate, FPA, and Chester Pawlak, sophomore, FPA, received separate awards.

Powell, who plays electric guitar and string bass, was selected as outstanding Rhythm Section Player, while Pawlak, baritone saxophonist, was named Outstanding Saxophone player.

The Jazz Ensemble II, composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores, is directed by Tony Leonardi, music.

Taking part in the Ohio Conference for the first time, Ensemble II competed with jazz (cont. on page 7)

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Local Mexican restaurant mixes 'spice' into area cuisine

by Tina Ketchum-

Sombreros, bull fighters and Mexican tapestries hang on the walls. A spicy aroma hangs in the air. Your mouth begins to water. You're at El Carlos Mexican Restaurant located at 17679 Mahoning Ave., Lake Milton (just across the Lake Milton bridge).

And, if you've never been to El Carlos, you owe it to yourself - and your tastebuds - to go.

El Carlos is a small, cozy restaurant featuring some of the best Mexican food this side of the border and a casual, relaxing atmosphere that caters to all ages.

Immediately after being seated, a bowl of original Mexican nacho chips is brought out to be dipped in sauces ranging from mild to HOT.

No meal at El Carlos is complete without one of the appetizers. Perhaps the most popular one is the Chile Con Queso. This is a cheese dip in a fondue-type bowl served with nacho chips, and, is beyond description. In other words, it's great! Another popular appetitizer is the guacamole dip, also served with nachos.

El Carlos' menu includes American meals for the undaring individual, but the Mexican meals are the main attractions. Of these, the El Carlos Special is really something else. It includes a chalupa (crisp flat corn tortilla topped with beans, cheese, lettuce and tomato), beef enchilada and a beef burrito.

Other popular dinners include steak ranchero and tortillas, chile

poblano (cheese-stuffed poblano pepper) and tortillas, and chile relleno (stuffed bell pepper) and tortillas.

All dinners are served with beans and rice.

Review

If one of the dinners doesn't catch your fancy, there are plenty of a la carte items to choose from. One of the most interesting of these is the chimichanga, which is a crisp, deep-fried tortilla filled with shredded roast beef.

Among the other items listed are tacos (beef, chicken, bean or DeCarnitas), enchiladas (beef, chicken, cheese, or DeCarnitas),

burritos (beef, bean or cheese), chalupas (meat or bean) and the frito pie.

El Carlos also serves a variety of side dishes and sandwiches, along with Mexican and American breakfasts in the mornings. The menu has a section labeled "Mexican explained" that actually explains the different foods, but if you're still confused after reading it, the waitresses are always more than willing to help.

Although El Carlos is a family restaurant, it does have a small selection of alcoholic beverages. Three Mexican beers - Carta Blanca, Superior, and Dos Equis - are served, as well as some American beers. Or how about a mixed drink? You can choose either a

pina colada, margarita, tequila sunrise or Mexican kiss; and, from what I've heard, the margaritas are "unbeatable."

The prices are quite reasonable, and the service is great. There is no long wait for meals, and, even though at times there is a line at the door, the wait is not long. To avoid any waiting, however, it is best to go during "Happy Hours," 4 to 6 p.m., weekdays, when drinks are half priced. El Carlos is open every day of the week except Monday.

So, if you'd like to put a little "spice" in your weekend plans, a drive out to El Carlos Mexican Restaurant is just the ingredient you're looking for.

Ensemble receives honor

(cont. from page 6)

groups from Akron University, Ohio State University and Case Western Reserve University at the E.J. Thomas Hall, University of Akron.

Other members of Jazz Ensemble II are: Piano - Brooke Hopkins, sophomore, FPA and Jeff Wachter, FPA.

Saxophones - Tom Scurich, freshman, FPA, Dan Carioti, sophomore, FPA, Greg Ball, fresh-

man, FPA, and Patti Olsson, Master, graduate. Trumpets - Darryl White, freshman, FPA, Ed Kempers, freshman, Business, Marc Pupino, freshman, FPA, Mike Ortopan, sophomore, CAST, and John Habarka, junior, FPA. Trombones - Drew Convery, freshman, FPA, Pete Roles, freshman, FPA, Steve Shiffer, junior, FPA, Tom Potjunas, sophomore, FPA and David Lind, junior, FPA. Drums - Bill Loos, junior, FPA.

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Sports

Late rallies pace Penguins in sweep

by Dan Leone

A two-hitter by Rich Jovanovich, five hits by Mark Snoddy and clutch homeruns by Mike Nittoli and John McAber highlighted a YSU sweep of Mercyhurst in Tuesday's doubleheader.

Head coach Dom Rosselli pointed to "clutch hitting" as the key to the squad's success this season. He lauded sophomore center-fielder Snoddy for his offensive attack and Jovanovich for his outstanding mound performance.

Jovanovich went the distance in the Penguins' 2-1 victory in the opener, allowing just two hits and one unearned run. He struck out four and walked none.

Mercyhurst scored in the top of the first on a two-out error, a stolen base and a double. Then, Jovanovich slammed the door, mowing down the next 18 batters in order.

YSU struck in the sixth on senior catcher Nittoli's game-winning two-run homer after

Snoddy had walked. Nittoli's blast was the Penguins' first round-tripper of the season.

Not to be outdone, senior third baseman McAber lofted one over the left field wall with two on in the sixth inning of the second game to tie the score at three, setting the stage for the seventh inning heroics of Doug Hunley and Snoddy.

With two out and nobody on, right fielder Hunley legged out an infield hit to the shortstop. With

the runner going, Snoddy sliced a windblown double to left-center field, scoring Hunley — the winning run — from first.

Snoddy, who leads the team with a .611 average, had three hits in the second game, including the game-winner.

Mark Schlarb picked up the win in relief, pitching 3 1/3 innings of hitless ball. Only one runner reached base off Schlarb, on one of five errors. Mercyhurst scored all three of

its runs in the fourth off starter Glenn Head, courtesy of four errors and three walks. Schlarb came on and pitched out of a bases-loaded situation with a two-out strike out.

The 4-1 Penguins will host Robert Morris College for a doubleheader 1 p.m., Saturday, April 24, Pemberton Park.

Timko may choose YSU

by Dan Pecchia

Warren JFK High School's superstar guard Bruce Timko is being sought as a recruit for next basketball season, assistant coach Bill Dailey said yesterday.

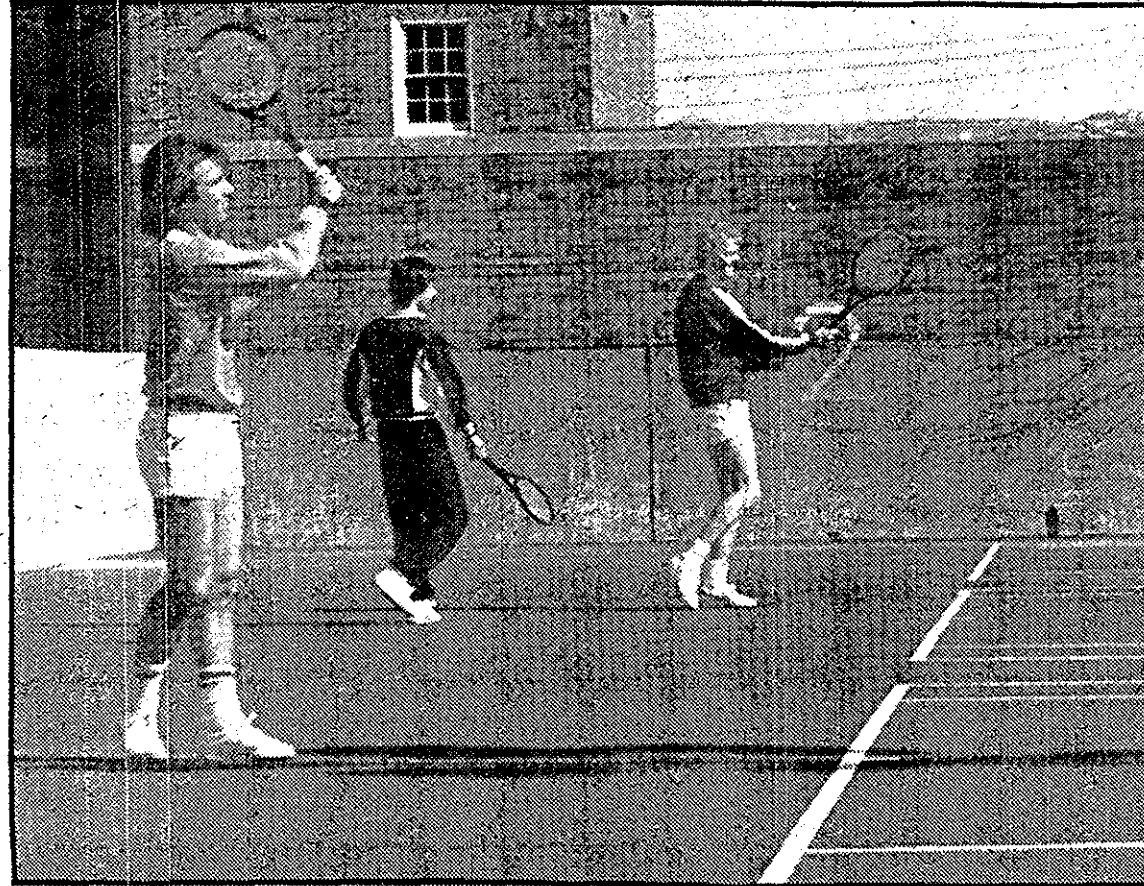
Timko, who averaged 28.2 points per outing this past season, visited the YSU campus Tuesday and is pondering signing a letter of intent to come here, Dailey said.

Dailey, who is heading YSU's recruiting effort, also said that Timko is being offered a full scholarship to play basketball here.

"The letter of intent is all made out and is waiting for him to sign," he said.

Dailey said that Timko was visiting Mississippi University yesterday and that he would contact Dailey soon.

"We're offering him a full (cont. on page 9)



Members of the YSU tennis team prepare for this weekend's match at Ohio University. (Photo by John Celedonio)

Women drop doubleheader

The YSU women's softball team had its troubles in the field last Monday, committing 11 errors while dropping a doubleheader to the Akron Zips by the scores of 6-2 and 9-5.

The Penguins could muster only four hits and committed four errors as YSU pitcher Melissa Kemer dropped her first outing against three wins. Sandy Treece blasted a two-run triple for the Penguins' only runs.

In the second game, pitcher Heidi Brown ran into early trouble, yielding 8 unearned runs in the first two innings. The Penguins, unable to recover, lost the game and now stand at 4-4 on the year.

On the year, Barb Nick is batting a healthy .423 on 11 hits in 26 at bats with six RBI's, while Jodie Parker has collected four hits in her first six at bats this season. As a staff, YSU pitchers have an impressive 1.87 team earned run average.

A clutch performance

Freshman starter overcomes nerves with impressive first time relief stint

by Chuck Housteau

Most baseball pitchers dream about coming into a game, with the bases loaded and nobody out, and getting out of the inning untouched.

Mike Anderson lived that dream in last week's 5-2 Penguin victory over the Hiram Terriers.

What is extra special about that feat is that Anderson is only a freshman and making only his second appearance in a Penguin uniform. What is even more of a surprise is that it was the first-ever relief effort by the 6-4 freshman from West Branch.

In the seventh inning and the Penguins clinging to a 5-2 lead, Hiram loaded the bases against Bob Hasely. With no outs, head

coach Dom Rosselli decided to make a pitching change and called on the rookie Anderson.

"I was really nervous," said Anderson. "I just went in there with the idea of doing my best and hoping things worked out."

To say things worked out okay for the young lefthander is to say that unemployment is a minor problem.

Anderson got the first batter on a strike out and then induced the next Hiram batter to ground into a double play to end the rally and the inning. He went on to finish up the final two innings, striking out four batters and gaining a save.

"He's (Anderson) a competitor," said Rosselli. "He is the

kind of kid that is capable of coming in and striking out a few batters. He's got a loose arm."

Despite that prognosis, Rosselli said he plans to stick with Anderson as a starter.

"He's a starter all the way," Rosselli said, "but we plan on using Mike whenever we need him."

That fact doesn't seem to bother the quiet redhead.

"Starting or relieving, it doesn't bother me," Anderson said. "I'm the kind of pitcher that bounces back really quick."

"I can come back in three or four days after a start," he added, "or the very next day if I only pitched a couple of relief innings." However, the versatile Ander-

son said he prefers starting over coming out of the bullpen, because it is easier.

"Relieving is a lot tougher," he said, "because you can't prepare yourself mentally, like when you know you're starting the game. With relieving, you never know when you're going to be needed."

Anderson came to the Penguins from West Branch High School where he played both baseball and basketball all four years. As a senior, he averaged eight points per game as a forward on the basketball team and was 7-1 with an 0.92 earned run average as West Branch's ace pitcher.

Anderson said he chose YSU because "they were the most interested in me." His presence

on the squad forms the third link in the West Branch chain. Mark Snoddy and Joe McAber are also from West Branch.

Never getting enough of the game, Anderson has played in numerous summer leagues in addition to his scholastic career. This year he said he plans on displaying his talents for Greg Gulas, Penguin sports information director, and manager of the Hotel California combine in the local class "AA" league.

With nearly four years playing time left with the Penguins, Anderson said he hopes to live many more of those pitcher's dreams, including the ultimate dream — a chance to make a professional baseball team.

Pete's Beat



Hello, again, all you sports fans. Your pal, Pete, here for the fourth consecutive issue. Wow! I can't believe it. I'm getting writer's cramp. Hey, no matter though. Nothing's too good for my loyal fans.

Netters drilled

Tennis anyone? That's how the Mercyhurst College tennis team must have felt after it handily disposed of the YSU tennis team Tuesday afternoon by blanking the Penguin netters 9-0.

The only positive note to come out of the match was that number one singles player David Thompson and number six Ed Ponika forced their opponents to three sets before falling. Mike Fraley also gave a good account before losing in straight sets - 3-6 and 5-7.

The Penguins, which now stand at 1-3 on the year, return to action this weekend at Ohio University where they will face the host Bobcats, along with Ohio Wesleyan and Western Michigan.

Timko may choose YSU

(cont. from page 8)
scholarship, so he knows how interested we are in him," Dailey said.

The 5'11" Timko was originally headed for Richmond (Va.) University, until the coach at the school signed someone else instead, leaving Timko without a

Nothing but continued good news about Penny and me. The big day is coming up next month, and, frankly, I'm excited. We're out now looking for a good nest - one big enough for our needs. Keep a look out for stag party news.

EQUINE TRIVIA - Last Tuesday's question "Name the defensive players who won a Super Bowl MVP award" was answered correctly by Kevin Klein, sophomore, Business, who knew that Randy White and Harvey Martin were co-MVPs in 1979 and that Chuck Howley was the MVP in 1971.

For his gallant effort, Klein received a delicious candy bar courtesy of *The Jambor* sports staff.

As promised, this issue's question is on that sport of kings, horse racing. The question: Who

owned Secretariat when he was racing? If you think you know, call me at 742-3094. Ask for Pete. The eighth correct caller gets TWO candy bars, so you can share with a friend. Good luck.

BOXING NEWS - Tom Miller, senior, Business, is fighting in the upcoming Eastern Collegiate Invitation this weekend in Findlay. Miller had a first-round bye yesterday and will fight his first bout tonight, April 23, with the finals slated for Saturday.

Miller is currently the reigning Ohio Collegiate Junior Middleweight champion and is ranked Number 3 in the nation. Knock 'em dead, Tom.

COACHING PREDICTIONS - A local TV sportscaster has said who the YSU's new basketball coach will be, according to rumor. All this without the selection committee meeting even once! Maybe this sportscaster can give us a few tips to take to the track. I could use some.

GOLF UPDATE - Monday, April 19 - YSU golf team finishes fourth in the California State Invitational at Nemaquin Country Club in Pennsylvania.

season earned him a berth in the prestigious Dapper Dan Classic, where he scored 14 points en route to Most Valuable Player Honors.

He also was named MVP in the Canton North-South All-Star Game after scoring 16 points.

Ohio students gather at YSU

(cont. from page 1)
Yet, Dentscheff said he does not place all of the blame on the legislators.

"Part of the problem is our fault. Students don't vote," he pointed out.

Dentscheff said he believes that Democrats on the federal level have come out in favor of Reagan's freeze on funds to education because of the lack of student voting.

"This is an example of beautiful political reasoning. To contest all of Reagan's cuts, the Democrats know that they would be playing party politics. Since students maintain the lowest voting percentage of all groups, the students are least likely to give Democrats or any other political group any resistance or create problems for their candidates," Dentscheff explained.

OSA's plans are to create some resistance.

"The situation in Columbus is

ridiculous right now. Last week, it was reported by the Governor's office that the state was actually \$1.5 billion in debt - not \$1 billion. In the meantime, Ohio has raised its income tax by 25% in order to generate \$504 million. That was to take care of half of our problem.

"With this increase, Ohio is still below the national average in income taxing. And since revision of the budget, this increase will only bring us back to a \$1 billion debt," Dentscheff pointed out.

Dentscheff reported that there were rumors that the state may raise the income tax again next year, "maybe 25% of what it is now." He said that there also have been considerations of raising the sales tax at least another cent per dollar, plus a 2 to 3¢/gallon tax on gasoline and a 5¢ alcohol tax.

What happened to House Bill (cont. on page 10)

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Foreign Language Day set; high school students to compete

by Sue Horvath

The ninth annual Foreign Language Day, entitled, "Getting to Know Others," will take place 9 a.m., Saturday, April 24, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Mario Vecchia, foreign language, said he feels that this

will be a special year for competition, with close to 600 to 700 junior and senior high students from 26 Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania schools participating.

This event, sponsored by the foreign language department, is

designed to recognize the achievements of students interested in the cultures and languages of other people.

"We will cover, in competition, the areas of languages taught at YSU," said Vecchia. "These languages will include French,

Italian, Spanish, German, Latin and Russian."

Three contests, poster, skit and reading, will be judged with awards presented to the winners.

The poster contest consists of entries by individuals or groups, regardless of age or language level.

The posters, to be original and to depict the theme "Getting to Know Others," will be judged for language accuracy and artistic value.

The skit competition, open to junior and senior high students, (cont. on page 12)

Ohio students gather at YSU; confirm plans for Columbus rally

(cont. from page 9)

694, the spending document which was to secure funds for higher education?

"Who knows," said Dentschiff. "House Bill 694 might have fallen flat on its face, but we didn't write it - we just helped get it passed. That shows that

when we get the support we need, we can get things done.

"We did save students 75,000 Ohio Instructional Grants. I believe that the legislators found money to fund the OIG partially to appease us. They figured we'd be happy and then go back home to our books," Dentschiff said.

At this weekend's meeting, YSU members of OSA will present a letter opposing the Inter-University Council's effort to prevent students from serving on state university Boards of Trustees.

According to the letter, students from every state in the

union, except Nevada, serve as full-voting members on the governing boards at colleges and universities.

The letter reads in part, "... as students and residents of the State of Ohio, we are not only concerned about the future of higher education, but with the

future of our state and our country. Your support of the right of student representatives to effectively participate in the governance of their colleges and universities will be a vote of confidence in the future... a future that we must share - a future that we must shape."

Anthropologist brings controversial 'Lucy' out of the bushes

(cont. from page 1)

Johanson clarified that the major difference separating ape and man is that a man became bipedal while the ape continued to walk on all fours. He said that the erect posture of hominids allowed for the evolution of modern man because it freed the hands for tool making.

"Louis Leaky was fascinated by the magic of these later tool-makers in which the tools made the man, and the man made the tools," Johanson commented about his former colleague. He explained how the Leaky hypothesis of evolution conflicts with his own, noting that Leaky

contended that two separate lines of evolution existed - one of ape-man and one of true man, which did not have a common ancestral form such as Afro-Afarenis."

In 1974, Johanson also discovered the "First Family" remains, a collection of 13 individual skeletons which were buried together as if killed by a catastrophic event. The 3.5 million-year-old skeletons represent the earliest evidence for group-living since they show variation of both male and female and of young and old hominids.

Johanson said that a 360-page volume giving the detailed descriptions of the bones would be

available soon for paleoanthropologists and lay people so that they could have the data necessary to make evaluations on his hypothesis.

In giving a short history of paleoanthropology, Johanson credited Charles Darwin with predicting that man's earliest and most primitive ancestors would come from Africa because man's closest living relatives, the great apes, currently inhabit that area.

He said a small expedition from the University of California, Berkeley, has found some "exciting" fossils last fall in pre-4-million-year-old deposits, adding that further details of the

find would be released in late spring.

Johanson said he is planning to return to Ethiopia in 1983 in the hopes of finding more fossils that would test and prove his hypothesis of human evolution.

During the question-and-answer period, Johanson explained that millions of years ago, no "racial differences" existed between humans. These

so-called "differences" of hair, skin and eye color, and bone structure evolved as adaptations to environments as the species spread across the continents; today, they are classified as variations within the homo sapien species, he added.

Johanson concluded with the philosophical statement that all humans stemmed from common origins and that they probably all should have common goals.

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Workshops focus on social issues

(cont. from page 1)

needs." The bishop stressed the need for a dialogue between the church and young Catholics to "clear up the contradictions." He noted that the church is "both saint and sinner," adding that the contradictory signs people find in the church can be found in themselves.

Malone added that although the Church has both its beauty and its flaws, the 2,000-year-old institution remains "a beacon of hope and steadfast love for Catholics," both young and old.

He then turned the discussion to how Catholics must lead "free and reckless" lives just as Christ did. Malone pointed out that Jesus lived "recklessly" by having eaten and associated with sinners. "Christ lived recklessly, so, if you want to be a holy person, you must be adventurous, colorful and reckless, too," the bishop said.

One of the topics featured the second day, Tuesday, April 20, was a new avenue of ministry - clown ministry - which was discussed by Karen Fuller, also known as Daisy the Clown.

Fuller said she prefers to see God and Christ as persons with a sense of humor, noting that the Bible contains much humor. For example, she noted, when God told Abraham that he and Sarah would conceive a child in their old age, Abraham rolled on the ground with laughter.

She said that becoming a clown minister requires a three-step process - becoming the symbol of a clown as the universal symbol of love, seeing oneself as a minister of Christ, and discovering oneself to discover the hidden child inside.

Fuller said she is part of the

Holy Fools, an international fellowship of Christian clowns committed to a person-service ministry of joy, hope and divine foolishness. The organization's slogan is "Do something foolish for Christ."

She then described her ministry, pointing out that whenever she and fellow clowns visit area hospitals and nursing homes, the focus is on one person at a time, not a group. She said that each clown works with a patient on a one-to-one basis, such as dusting off a person and giving him/her a hug or placing a "love spot" on a patient's face.

Fuller noted that people, especially in nursing homes, suffer from "skin hunger" and enjoy being embraced by the clowns. She added while some of the Holy Fools clowns preach, her "sect" just shows "Christ's love, care and concern" through hugs and other body language.

Coinciding with Ground Zero Week, Brother Joe Martin addressed an audience on "US Savings Bombs: Should We Invest?" His presentation noon, Wednesday, April 21, was one of the concluding speeches of Options '82.

Martin, a Canton draft counselor, first discussed draft registration. He noted that between 750,000 to 1 million men of draft age remain unregistered.

He said that the government could not possibly prosecute those who have not registered because of the large numbers and because of the fear of campus uprisings which would protest registration.

"But, once June arrives, when the colleges are not as crowded, protestors might openly denounce the draft. The government will arrest them and use them as examples, hoping that the media

and publicity will enforce compliance," he said.

Martin said that whenever he counsels a person, he never makes the final decision. He mentioned that stating one is a conscientious objector (CO) is one avenue of avoiding the draft.

He pointed out that even if one is a conscientious objector, he should still register now. However, the person should mark on the registration card that he is a CO. Then, in case of a draft, he would not have to go through the appeal process - which usually must be accomplished in only a 10-day period.

Also, stating that one is a CO now will be more convincing to a draft board that the person is not making a last-minute effort to avoid being drafted, Martin pointed out.

Turning the discussion to the nuclear arms race, Martin noted the effects of one megaton bomb exploding in a two-mile radius. Within the two-mile radius, he said, everything will be obliterated. Within another two-mile radius, 90% of the population would be destroyed, while within another five miles, fire storms - reaching temperatures of 60,000°F - would take place.

He pointed out that the US currently has 30,000 nuclear warheads. "We can kill the Russians 18 times, and the Russians can kill us 14 times," Martin said, adding that "it's deplorable" that the US government makes Americans believe the Russians are "boogie men."

He urged people to join one million persons June 12 in New York City in front of the United Nations Building to protest the nuclear arms race. He said that buses are going out of Canton, Akron and Cleveland and that

buses should be rolling out of Youngstown, too.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek

AGA - Omicron Epsilon - May the men of Black and Gold continue to reign supreme. Happy Anniversary! Love, Crystal (1A23C)

AGA - OE - Congratulations neophytes Clarence and Vernon! Who is the newest and smoothest fraternity on this yard?! Love ya, Crystal (1A23C)

ALPHA PHI ALPHAOMICRON EPSILON - Wishing you a very Happy 2nd Anniversary! The Bros. of AQA definitely run this year. C.S., C.D., D.S., C.B. (1A23C)

PHI SIGS LITTLE SISTERS: Can't wait to see all of you in your togas. P.S. Would you like to make movies with me? Spanky (1A23C)

ATTENTION T.S.: I am carrying your child. I will give it back to you at the Toga Party. Allison (1A23C)

JODY - Your the greatest Little Brother ever! See you Friday at the Phi Sig Toga Party Love Ya - Your Big Sis' Jenny (1A23C)

HET TIM: There will be no red sweats at this party, only TOGAS! Togas are easier to work with any way. Go for it! ML (1A23C)

MIDNIGHT RIDER: Your fantasy will never come true, unless... you show up in a designer toga. Love, Red (1A23C)

WE KNOW THAT Phi Mu's and Phi Sig Little Sisters can party, but can the Zeta's and DZ's out do them? Prove it Friday! (1A23C)

PHI SIGS: I can't wait to see all of you in your Togas tonight. Get ready for an awesome time. Love ya all - Jenny (1A23C)

TOGA IS THE word Phi Sigma Kappa is the place - 275 Park Ave., Friday, April 23rd, 9 to? (1A23C)

TOGA-TOGA-TOGA-TOGA. Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Sigma Kappa. Friday, April 23rd, 9 to? (1A23C)

TO BROTHER TOM K. If you continue to let it all hang out you will catch cold. Doctor D. (1A23C)

DON'T TAKE CHANCES with your health! Get your breast examined before it's too late! For free breast examination call 746-9145, ask or Doll or Attila (1A23C)

MURPHY: We will find out the truth about you at Phi Sigma Kappa Toga Party. Do you sway to the left or the right. Maria - Kathy (1A23C)

PHI SIGS - Plan on having a wild time this Friday at the Toga Party. Hope you survive the night - Maria (1A23C) (1A23C)

ZETAS!!! Are you hungry? Let's do it!!! April 30th is the night. Let's take us to the top, again!!! (1A23C)

CONGRATULATIONS Karen, Dina, Joyce, Betsy, Lisa, Teresa, Jill, Jan and Cindy, new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha. Best of Luck in 1982. Zeta Love, Marie (1A23C)

ZETAS - SIGMA CHIS: Chicken legs, Gimp 1 and 2, Killer Lonsiger and all the rest - let's have a good time Saturday. (1A23C)

WELCOME TO ZETA TAU ALPHA Cheryl and Sabre. You picked the best. Excitement, involvement, friendship and sisterhood are all ahead of you! Love, the Zeta sisters. (1A23C)

SISTERS OF PHI MU, get psyched for Greek Sing! Only one more week! Phi Mu love and mine, Doris (1A23C)

PHI MU - Big Sis Joanie and Little Sis Angle - you guys are terrific! Practice hard for Greek Sing! Phi Mu love and mine, Doris. (1A23C)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA - Little Brother Tony, see you tonight at the Toga Party! It'll be a lot of fun! Big Sis Doris (1A23C)

SORORITIES: Get your applications for TKE Mayfest in by April 30. Contest is on May 7. See Dave for more details at the TKE table in Arby's. (4A27C)

QM - There's only one more week till Greek Sing. Let's work hard and retain our title. No. 1 (1A23C)

misc.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY - near YSU? Comfortable living on the East side - 10 min. from campus. Women only - references desired. Call Etta - 746-2644. (2A23CH)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for professors and students. One day service for most customers. Available any day of the week. Double space copy, \$2/pg. Bibliographies, footnotes, etc., \$2.50/pg. Call Joanne L. Lynch anytime at 746-0655. (4A30CH)

ROCK & ROLL BAND NEEDS: female lead singer, saxophone player. Call Paul afternoons 788-2927. (2A23CH)

JUST PLAIN WEDDING Photography - Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Call 793-2399 (19JCH)

TYPING: Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II Self-Corrector. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lilly. 792-0674. (16A2CH)

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Summer jobs, 4 days - full time ride operators. 3 days off. Apply Idora Park, Canfield Road, Weekdays 1-4 p.m. (10CH)

FURNISHED & Unfurnished apartments (very reasonable). 2 blocks from YSU. Nice - modern - and secure. Efficiency, 1-, 2-, 3-bedroom. Call 743-2867. (25ACH)

LOVE STORY WEDDING photography by Visual Creations. Call Rick Jurus. (19JCH)

ARTISTS - The only limitation is your imagination. MASKA: an exhibition of student work. Applications available in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and Art Department Office. (1A23)

FOR SALE - Couch & love seat - good condition, \$400. Red & grey. ALSO, white provincial desk and bookcase top, two chests with bookcase tops and one 3-drawer without. \$750 or best offer. Call 792-1073 (2A27CH)

STUDENT ASSISTANT applications - Deadline extended. Get involved with the Students Serving Students Program. Inquire now in 345 Jones Hall. (1A23C)

USED BOOK SALE - Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Dr., Boardman, Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 28, 29 & 30 - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable! (2A27CH)

ACT NOW - GET INVOLVED - Become a Student Assistant Application Deadline Extended. Further details available in 345 Jones Hall. (1A23C)

FOR SALE: 35mm Camera & Lenses. Ricoh XR 2 w/ 50mm f/1.7, 28mm f/2.8 wide angle, 80-200 f/3.5 zoom. Call Pete 742-3656 after 2 p.m. (1A23C)

ICP offers students variety of degree options

(cont. from page 2)

to go into business or to attend graduate school.

"We have not had any feedback from anyone that they did not get what they wanted," he said. "We feel these students are on the same level as other students, and, yet, when they graduate I think that it alerts the graduate school or employer that this is something a little different."

Some of the curriculums that students have selected in the ICP over the years include mass

communication, allied health, child care, architecture design, history and environmental studies, human relations management, athletic administration and fashion modeling and design.

Smith says that over the past nine years, the ICP has approved 130 to 140 programs, with 100 ICP graduates.

Smith's office is located in Room 106, Arts and Sciences.

Applications for the 1982-83 chairperson position on the Kilcawley Center Program Board will be accepted through April 30. The KCPB committees are Entertainment, Film, Fine Arts, Recreation, Social, and Video Arts. These are volunteer positions. For further information or application forms, visit the Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575.

KCPB

Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS Support March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Bill would impose \$200 maximum fine on draft evaders

OHIO CNS, WASHINGTON — The maximum fine for not registering for a possible draft would be just \$200 under a bill recently introduced in the House.

US Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), a member of the House Armed

Services Committee, said his bill would make more sense in the courts than punishing nonregistrants with five-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines.

"Some judges may be tough and impose harsh penalties,

thereby making martyrs out of nonregistrants," he said. "In other cases, nonregistrants may get off scot-free because the felony charge will be viewed as ridiculously harsh for the offense."

Aspin's bill would make non-registration a misdemeanor, though stiffer penalties would be imposed if a draft was ordered.

"It's one thing not to register when that means evading the draft," he said. "It's something else to avoid registering when there is no prospect of a draft on

the horizon. The penalty should have some relationship to the crime."

The bill has gained few supporters and stands little chance of seeing Congressional action.

Senior wins paper award

Mary Catherine Sinclair, senior, A&S, has won the most outstanding undergraduate student paper award for her paper entitled "Institutionalization Plays Havoc on the Elderly," sponsored by the Ohio Network of Educational Consultants in the Field of Aging.

at the Fifth Annual All-Ohio Student Conference on Aging 11 a.m., Monday, April 26, Marriott-East Hotel, Columbus.

She wrote the research paper as part of YSU's gerontology program under the guidance of Carol Franken, sociology, anthropology and social work.

Sinclair will present her paper

Foreign Language Day set

(cont. from page 10)
will be divided into categories: A for first- and second-year language students and B, for third- and fourth-year students.

Skits, to be judged on originality, will consist of up to five persons per skit.

Language categories one to three include language abilities of up to four years, while category four is for native or near native language ability. Students will be judged in this section on language, punctuation and intonation.

The reading contest will be divided up into four categories.

Around Campus

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY CONCERT — will be held 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, Bliss Recital Hall. This presentation replaces the originally scheduled Chamber Wind Ensemble concert.

Y.E.S. — (Youngstown English Society) will meet 2 p.m., Monday, April 26, Room 261, Arts and Sciences. Florence Olson, editor of the *Warren Tribune Chronicle's Sunday Magazine*, will discuss editing the Sunday supplement.

Also, election of officers for next year will take place noon, Tuesday, April 27, English Conference Room, second floor, Arts and Sciences.

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS — for the 1982-83 academic year are available. Applications are available in Room 345, Jones Hall.

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Friday
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Starring
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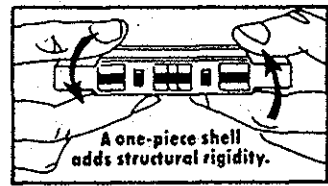
If you think a "one-piece shell" is an oyster lover's nightmare, you're not ready for Memorex.

On an oyster, a one-piece shell would be big trouble.

But with Memorex cassettes, it's a big benefit.

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