

Traficant outlines campaign proposals to YSU students. See page 6.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 24, 1984

Youngstown State University

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Budget: Changes may force realignment of sports

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU budget committee is currently deciding the fate of one or more varsity sports programs.

"I have requested a realignment of the athletic teams," said YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur.

YSU coaches and Board of Trustees members were notified April 16 of the possible changes in funding of certain programs. One or more of the smaller sports may be dropped. "If a women's team is dropped, we will add one," explained Malmisur.

A decision should be made within two weeks and though Malmisur admits to having specific changes in mind, he would only say that all programs may be in some degree of jeopardy.

Malmisur is hoping to have a track team at YSU as soon as possible. "I'm amazed that there is not more being made that no track team exists at YSU," said the athletic director. "Our community can support one." Facilities for a track program already exist. Needed equipment was purchased as a part of the Stambaugh Stadium project and are currently stored

under the stadium — still in the boxes.

Malmisur defended his desire for a track team: "All of our programs should reflect the immediate area, and the cost factors for track would be less than most sports."

Rumors have been circulating for more than a year that certain programs would be defunded and thereby eliminated. It is now apparent that this could become a reality for some YSU sports, such as wrestling, swimming and gymnastics. "No program is dropped because it is insignificant," expressed Malmisur. "If I had the money, we would have more and more programs."

An NCAA ruling will force the athletic department to carry eight women's teams within the next two years. Currently there are only six, so there is a good possibility that no women's team will be dropped.

If a sport is defunded, the athletes will maintain their scholarships until they graduate from YSU. Full-time coaches will be moved to another position, but part-time coaches could be out of a job, according to Malmisur. Many athletes are hopeful that a decision will be made soon so they can begin looking toward other universities if their program at YSU is abolished. Some coaches have even been

asked to delay recruiting until a final decision on realignment is made.

Funds for intercollegiate athletics develop from four sources. The majority of the money comes from the general fee. Nearly half of the \$2.5 million general fee budget of 1983-84 was spent on intercollegiate athletics. The rest of the money is received from income-producing sports such as football and basketball, money remaining from the previous year, and outside contributions from such organizations as the Penguin Club.

The Penguin Club has allocated most of its donations toward the football and basketball programs. "In the majority of the circumstances we have supported primarily the football and basketball teams," admitted Malmisur. He added, "This is because most of the interest is in these sports."

Currently only three of the 15 intercollegiate sports at YSU — football and men's and women's basketball — utilize more than two and a half percent of the total athletic budget. The remaining 12 teams combined spent less money last year than the men's basketball team, and less than half of what the football program spent.

1983-84 Fiscal Year Budget

Football	35.0%
Basketball	15.5%
Basketball (W)	6.0%
Softball (W)	2.3%
Volleyball (W)	1.6%
Gymnastics (W)	1.5%
Baseball (W)	1.5%
Tennis	1.4%
Swimming (W)	1.2%
Tennis (W)	1.2%
Swimming	1.1%
Golf	0.9%
Wrestling	0.8%
Soccer	0.6%
Cross Country	0.3%

SD Office	1.5%
Equipment Room	2.7%
Ticket Office	2.9%
Training Room	3.5%
Athletic Director's Office	18.5%

Total Athletic Budget
\$1,843,463.00

Appreciation



Mrs. Alex Yankush, area director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, presents Chubby Scott, YSU athletic equipment manager, a plaque in appreciation of equipment donated for the Celebrity Auction. The Auction will be held in the fall to raise money for research in cystic fibrosis.

YSU proposal would create jobs and aid area's economic recovery

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

YSU is taking action to help a Greater Youngstown area economic recovery.

A proposal sent to Columbus last week would name YSU as a center of high technological development that would create new jobs and aid local industry.

The proposal to be part of the Thomas Alva Edison Program, an arm of a state strategic plan aimed at generating new jobs in Ohio, would make YSU the focus of such development.

Governor Richard F. Celeste had suggested the move during a visit to the University last January. The Governor said the goal of the Edison program is to define new technology and how it can be applied to the production process.

"One of the real problems in the steel industry was the fact that it did not modernize to be

competitive with what was happening over seas," said Celeste. He stressed that ways must be found to take new technology and apply it to basic industry.

The YSU proposal would establish an Advance Manufacturing Technology Center (AM-TAC) of Eastern Ohio under the Thomas Alva Edison Partnership Program. The proposal, a joint effort between YSU, regional manufacturers, local government and labor suggests the formation of a non-profit research corporation to be located at the University — but not governed by it.

The Thomas Alva Edison Program is to provide \$16 million in the first two years toward research development centers in Ohio. The plan forwarded by YSU calls for \$5 million in operating funds for the first two years — half of the amount from partners in the local program and half from the state.

The proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees, would concentrate on four manufacturing areas: fluid power controls; ceramic processing; metal processing and forming; and fabrication and assembly.

The proposal lists 30 area companies which have thus far expressed a willingness to participate in the program. These companies, from all four manufacturing areas, could benefit as partners in the research center, because of three common concerns: availability of materials; processes and machines used to convert materials into products; and the need for improved or new products.

Companies range from General Motors Corp., Lordstown, to refactories in West Virginia. The proposal notes that West Virginia companies have been considered because "of their

See Project, page 12

FBI to visit YSU for future candidates

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

On Tuesday, May 8, FBI Special Agent Jerry Shepard and YSU students will meet for a presentation of FBI job opportunities.

The program is set for 4 p.m. in Room 2068 in Kilcawley Center. Mark Davis, graduate assistant in the Career Services Office, noted that this is the first time in recent years the FBI has visited YSU.

Shepard, from the Cleveland office, will offer information on the job opportunities available with the FBI. Especially promising are careers for majors and graduates in accounting, language, engineering, engineering technology, computer science and computer technology.

Because the entire hiring process can take up to six months, both 1984 and 1985 graduates should plan to attend. The FBI

will hire 300 agents this year and will need 3,500 over the next few years. "This is a significant recruiting effort," Davis said.

Although the program will focus on career opportunities for agents, Shepard will also be prepared to discuss the non-investigative openings.

"The support personnel, working behind the scenes, are vital to the Bureau's operation and without them the FBI would not exist," according to a Cleveland representative.

A college background is required for the special agent position and for some language specialist and lab positions. Often, an applicant hired as an agent is able to advance into another area of interest.

The FBI is a career-oriented organization with 43 percent of the agents having 10 years or more of service with the bureau.

Other qualifications for the position of special agent require the applicant to be a U.S. citizen, age 23 to 35, in excellent physical condition and willing and able to serve in any of the 59 field offices in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

The majority of FBI agents is located in FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. There are no specific tours of duty. Agents are rotated and special and general assignments are based on needs of the bureau.

The most highly qualified applicants are selected as special agents. The first phase of the selection process is a battery of tests. If an applicant's score is high enough, an interview follows.

The next phase is a physical examination and a background investigation. Agents are hired for a probationary period of one year.

The FBI has over 19,000 employees, of

whom 7,800 are special agents. Women are employed as special agents and the representation of minorities and females in the Bureau is substantial.

While exempt from civil service hiring procedures, the FBI is supportive of Equal Opportunity Employment programs, including placement for the handicapped.

Agents receive 15 weeks of training at the FBI Academy on the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Virginia. The training facility, built in 1972, is a completely self-sufficient complex for housing, feeding and training up to 700 students.

The course is intensive, tough and demanding. Subjects taught include constitutional law, federal criminal procedures, collection and preservation of evidence, investigative techniques, scientific crime detection and firearms and defensive tactics.

Undetermined major to be revised

By JO ANN KOLARIK
Jambar Staff Writer

The undetermined major program may receive some revisions if a memo from acting YSU President Neil Humphrey and Provost Bernard Gillis is heeded.

The Administrators are concerned about the growing numbers in this category, and "call for increased emphasis upon seeking a solution to providing needed programs for this group of students," according to the document.

The undetermined major is a program for those students who want to attend college, but have

no idea what field of study they wish to enter. These people are urged to try courses in a number of different disciplines until they find one they are particularly interested in.

Academic advisors then steer these students through courses that will lead to acceptance in the school or college they choose.

The program also includes those students who cannot meet these requirements. Perhaps they have deficiencies that must be fulfilled before admittance is granted, or a grade point average below that required by the school or college.

These students working to

achieve acceptance are probably the area of most concern, said Arts and Sciences Dean Bernard Yozwiak. What if these students don't get into their school? Then another similar area of study must be suggested, or if one does not exist, it can be devised under the Individualized Curriculum Program, Yozwiak said.

The number of undetermined majors has increased 19 percent since the fall of 1982 to 4,219. The College of Arts and Sciences averaged 800 of these students each year since 1975.

The 1982-83 figure jumped to 1500, then to almost 1800 in See Revisions, page 13



DR. HUGENBERG

Hugenberg gets award

Dr. Lawrence W. Hugenberg, speech communications, has received the Central States Speech Association Outstanding Young Teacher Award.

The YSU assistant professor was given the award at the Central States Speech Association Convention in Chicago.

The Outstanding Young Teacher award, given annually to six to eight teachers in the high school See Hugenberg, page 12

WATTS

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FEATURE

Professors conduct local history project

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

"Reliving Girard's Past: Its Architecture and Its People" is a special project celebrating the history of the city of Girard.

The project culminates the efforts of Girard's Free Library, Historical Society and Kiwanis, as well as three YSU professors.

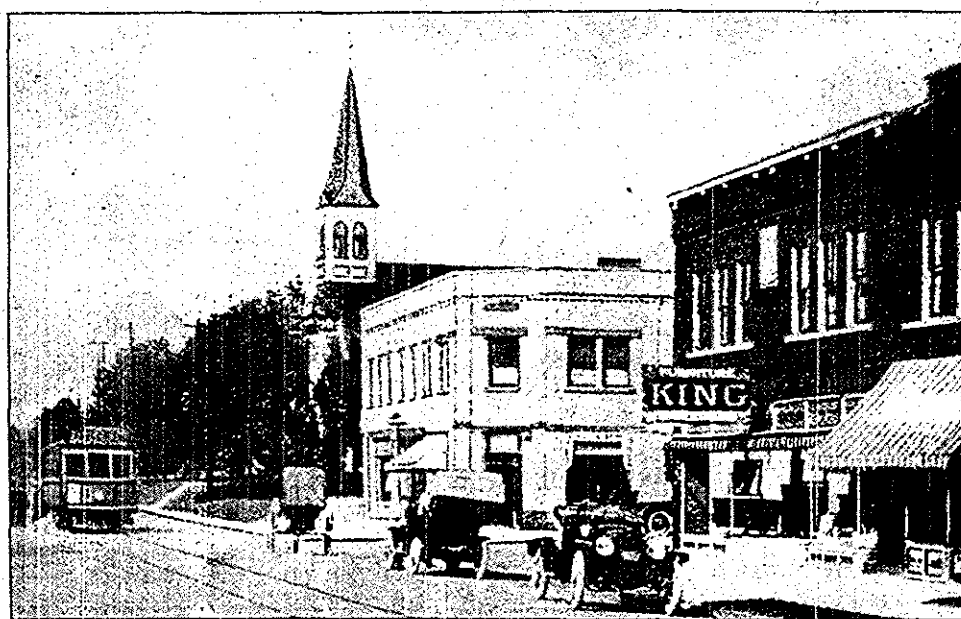
Dr. James E. Dale, professor of Political and Social Science and director of the University's American Studies program, is the chief academic coordinator of the project.

"I think it is fascinating to do a history on a place such as Girard," said Dale. "The American Studies program allows me to take an interest in the world around me and Girard is part of that world."

"I think you get a more immediate sense of history rather than in places you have never seen, such as Gettysburg," he continued. "I think it is great to drive by a bridge and be able to know what happened there over 150 years ago."

Dale said the city was founded in 1840 as a place to dock boats on the old Pennsylvania-Ohio Canal. "One of the four men who helped found Girard was an older man who was on the Board of Directors for the canal," said Dale. "During the inaugural canal trip for Girard to Akron, he got so excited that he died."

Dale also noted that one of the founders, David Todd, went on to become governor of the state of Ohio — the only



In their study of the history of Girard, YSU professors James Dale, Hugh Earnhart and Richard Ulrich discovered that trolley cars increased Girard's contact with surrounding communities in the late 19th century.

state governor the Mahoning county has ever produced.

Two industries arose after the canal. The end of the Civil War saw the building of steel mills. The influx of immigrants from Europe provided sufficient labor for these mills.

Dale said the Welsh were the first of these immigrants and were followed shortly thereafter by the Italians, Slavs, Poles, and Germans. The other major industry was the Krehl Tannery, which was a central tannery during the times surrounding

the Civil War.

When the people were not working, they may have visited the old Avon Oaks Amusement Park. At the turn of the century, Avon Oaks was a major park and sometimes attracted 17,000 spectators a day, it boasted. The park rivaled Idora Park and even had a miniature zoo with lions.

Today, only a ballroom remains.

Dr. Hugh G. Earnhart, associate professor of History and director of the University's oral history program, has

been assisting in the project by directing the various interviews of individuals who have lived through Girard's recent past.

"The people in Girard are doing the real work," said Earnhart. "We are just showing them how to conduct the interviews for the oral history end of the project. This includes the right people to ask, as well as the right questions."

"You can have five people involved in the same thing," he continued. "Each of them has a different version. To be precise, you have to get all the angles. If you want to know what it was like to work in a steel mill in Girard during the 1930s, then you have to ask the man who worked there, the one who was a manager, and so forth."

"The beauty of oral history is that you have the chance to put yourself in that era. You can preserve what the witness said forever," noted Earnhart. "The psychologists, urban historians, and sociologist can all get their respective responses."

Richard A. Ulrich, assistant professor of art at YSU and an architectural historian, is helping in the research on structures and producing a one-screen, narrated slide show of Girard's history.

The work of the three professors as well as their assistants, Jane Harris and Elizabeth DeChant, culminates Thursday, April 26, with an open house at the Girard library. There will be oral histories, photographs, slide shows, discussions, and refreshments.

Continuing Ed to offer special art classes

By KATHY KRALOVIC
Special to The Jambar

Two non-credit photography classes and two other special courses are being offered by YSU's Office of Continuing Education, and although they are shorter than University credit courses, they maintain the same quality, according to Barbara Ludwig, coordinator.

The classes being offered are "Basic Photography," "Photography as an Art Form," "Creative Writing That Sells" and "Sign Painting."

Instructors for these courses will be regular YSU faculty members. According to Ludwig, the Continuing Education department prefers to use faculty members because the "quality and expertise is already here."

She added that, because of teaching loads and subject matter, they "do go outside the campus for instructors."

Ludwig stated that the department tries to work closely with other University departments, but they also "monitor requests for classes."

"We go by what people are looking for," said Ludwig, adding that she has found the interest in photography extensive enough to offer two photography classes.

The "Basic Photography" class was offered by the Office of Continuing Education once before. This class will teach the mechanics of 35-mm camera operation, the types of film and how the combination of film and camera will affect the resulting image, as well as how to solve photography problems.

Dennis Ryan, adjunct faculty member in Photography and Graphics, will teach the course. Ryan is a free-lance photographer for the Midwest Ballet Company and a staff photographer for the Butler Institute of American Art. He has exhibited in many shows and galleries.

The "Basic Photography" course will be offered 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, May 1 through June 5.

"Photography as an Art Form" is aimed at the advanced amateur photographer who wants to upgrade his or her skills and expand his or her ability for artistic expression through photography.

This class will teach the various techniques in lighting and focusing that will result in special effects, ways to alter the developing process to enhance artistic quality and to picture composition that formulates artistic quality.

The instructor for this course, Dale Basista, is also a member of the YSU Art Department, as well as a free-lance photographer. He has won many awards for his photography.

This course will be offered 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, April 25 through May 30.

"Creative Writing That Sells" is directed toward pre-published authors interested in developing their creative writing skills through short stories, articles, verse, plays and books for children.

This course will teach short cuts to being published, how to select and develop a workable idea, how to find the right market and how to write for magazines.

Marjorie Murch Stanley will teach this course

7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 26 through May 31. Stanley received her B.S. in Oral English from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York and has won many awards. She has been published in several magazines.

The fourth class being offered, "Sign Painting," is designed to teach pen and brush techniques, calligraphy, paper and enamel sign lettering, freehand brush gothic and showcard to teachers, sales and advertising staff members, retail display staff members and anyone else interested in creating professional-looking signs.

The instructor for this course will be YSU graduate Scott Lindner, owner of Lintz Advertising Agency, Youngstown. "Sign Painting" will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, April 24 through May 29.

Similar courses were offered by the Department of Continuing Education approximately three years ago, but have not been offered since. Because of this, Ludwig feels that the program is in a rebuild process and that it must "re-establish" itself.

The classes offered are planned because of interest shown in that area. "We are either approached by community members, instructors or department members," according to Ludwig.

And because the courses are set up by the people's interest, the office is always looking for workshop or course suggestions, as well as interested faculty members.

Ludwig added that these courses can upgrade skills and are not only for hobbyists.

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GEORGE DENNEY
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MARK PEYKO DAVID NUDO
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EDITORIAL

The right step

At last, a joint academic and industrial effort to aid a local, ailing economy is in the works.

The proposal to establish an Advanced Manufacturing Technology Application Center (AMTAC) at YSU, if approved, could be the beginning of a turn-around in this area.

And it would create jobs, in accordance with economic revitalization guidelines set forth by the Thomas Alva Edison Partnership Program — to which the YSU proposal is directed.

The technological focus of the proposal, put together by the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development and the Center for Urban Studies, is an on-the-job creation process through expansion of existing industries or creation of new industries.

Studies conclude that if "the region is to accelerate its economic revitalization . . . research and development, technology transfer, and scientific education and training is essential."

A logical assumption.

But the proposal, although focusing on industries needing but not having resources to develop such programs on their own, is discounting others "struggling with obsolescence, uncompetitiveness and slackening demand."

What comes to mind are the basic steel plants, which (among the few that remain) sorely need to be part of such a research center.

On the other hand, the list of partners in the proposed program is tentative and could change according to the needs of the community.

What is important is that the proposal has been made — and in a timely manner. There is little doubt that the high tech center to be built on campus would be utilized for AMTAC purposes.

And YSU has just completed taking bids for that project.

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MUST BE BLOOPERS, BLUNDERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES.

COMMENTARY

When spring has sprung too far

It seemed like it would never arrive. After the seemingly endless bitter cold, it would appear that spring has finally arrived.

Just in case you've been in the frost so long that you've forgotten what it's like to go outdoors wearing short shorts and t-shirts, I'll refresh your memory on what you're supposed to watch out for.

See? That's the first robin of spring. You can tell because he's just now defrosting from the March snow storms. This bird is living proof that the science of cryogenics works.

Look over there. That's the first flock of attractive female tannists, stretched out in front of the Kilcawley Dorm. Yes, the Aztecs and Egyptians certainly had the right idea when they worshipped sun deities. If Helios were around today, he would beam with pride, and wish that he were a couple thousand years younger, as well.

Of course, along with the tannists come those who only stand and drool. Those who continue to travel while watching tend to bump into things. And people.

That fellow over there was catching an eyeful of a varsity cheerleader and had the misfortune of running into her 7'3" tall boyfriend. Those casts must get awfully hot in the spring.

See that? Those are spring flowers of the 80s. There's nothing like the sight of the 3-Musketeer plant in bloom. And what can compare to the sheer splendor of the Coca-Cola crocus? The gardeners always try to clear the lawn, but by noon of the next day, the beauty is restored.

That stretcher over there is carrying away one of the poor unfortunates who got caught in the tennis court reservation riots. The longer the winter, the worse the riots. Fifty injuries and still counting.

The first two winners are on the courts now. Those girls are pretty good, too. You can tell that they're girls because of the guy with the binoculars in the third floor dorm room across

GEORGE NELSON



the street.

See the professor over there? He's holding his class outside on the lawn in front of Kilcawley Center. I suppose that a professor should hold his class where the majority of his students are.

It is kind of a shame that he didn't catch on until the class time was gone. Maybe he just likes the sound of his own voice. Or maybe you really can't teach an old dog new tricks.

OOPS! There goes one of his students into the Kilcawley Fountain. First one of the quarter, too. How nice, all her friends are joining her. She must be proud to be a trendsetter. Sure, I know: her friends pushed her into it.

See the ROTC student rappel down the side of the Ward Beecher Science Hall? Boy, does that look fun. Except for the part where he lost control and swung into a window. Ouch. I wonder if the Pentagon covers the damages when things like that happen? They should at least send flowers.

Ah, a baseball game — the truest sign of spring. The guy missed the pitch. He must be a Cubs follower.

Look at that Frisbee go. See how gracefully it cleaves the air as it glides into... an English lecture. At least it woke one of the sleeping students.

You'd think the professor would be grateful to the student who threw the Frisbee, but he's yelling at the poor guy. It's not his fault that the prof is boring.

The weather seems to have promoted an increase in the practice of religion among faculty members. I just walked by the Newman Center and saw a bunch of teachers in there. They seemed to be praying for a blizzard.

LETTERS

Calls for quiet study area

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The noise in the quiet study area across from the music center in Kilcawley Center is increasing daily and many reasonable students who are making use of the facility are questioning the true meaning of the inscription by the entrance: "A QUIET STUDY AREA."

The fact is, some incorrigible elements have formed in groups, which can be called "The Enemies of Progress," and are distracting the concentration of dedicated students. Their failure to show consideration for other students elicited the aforementioned nickname.

Through this media, I wish to express my great dismay to those concerned, and more especially, to bring the observation to the notice of the Kilcawley Student Activities Office for their information and necessary action.

I would suggest, if possible, that some transparent warning notice, indicating that the room is a true quiet study area, be placed in strategic angles in the room, so that the groups would be cautioned when they want to start their unwarranted discussion.

If this would not be possible, let the phrase "A Quiet Study Area" be removed and be replaced by the inscription "Informal Groups Conference Room."

I anticipate your cooperation and immediate action, which would be highly appreciated.

Anthony N. Nwankwo
freshman, CAST

Thanks Jambar for editorial

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of Students United for Peace, I would like to thank you for the editorial concerning the National Peace Academy which appeared in the April 17 issue of *The Jambar*.

Our members are very interested in peace studies not only on the national level, but on the state and local levels, as well.

Many of the members of Students United for Peace have been involved with the Youngstown Committee for Peace and Non-Violence. This committee, composed of the University community and citizens of the greater Youngstown area, is mainly concerned with the establishment of a peace studies program for YSU.

In an effort to learn more about peace studies programs, Students United for Peace will attend a workshop at the Center for Peaceful Change at Kent State University May 4. The trip will be funded by Student Government and is open to all YSU students. For more information concerning the workshop, please contact Student Government at 742-3591.

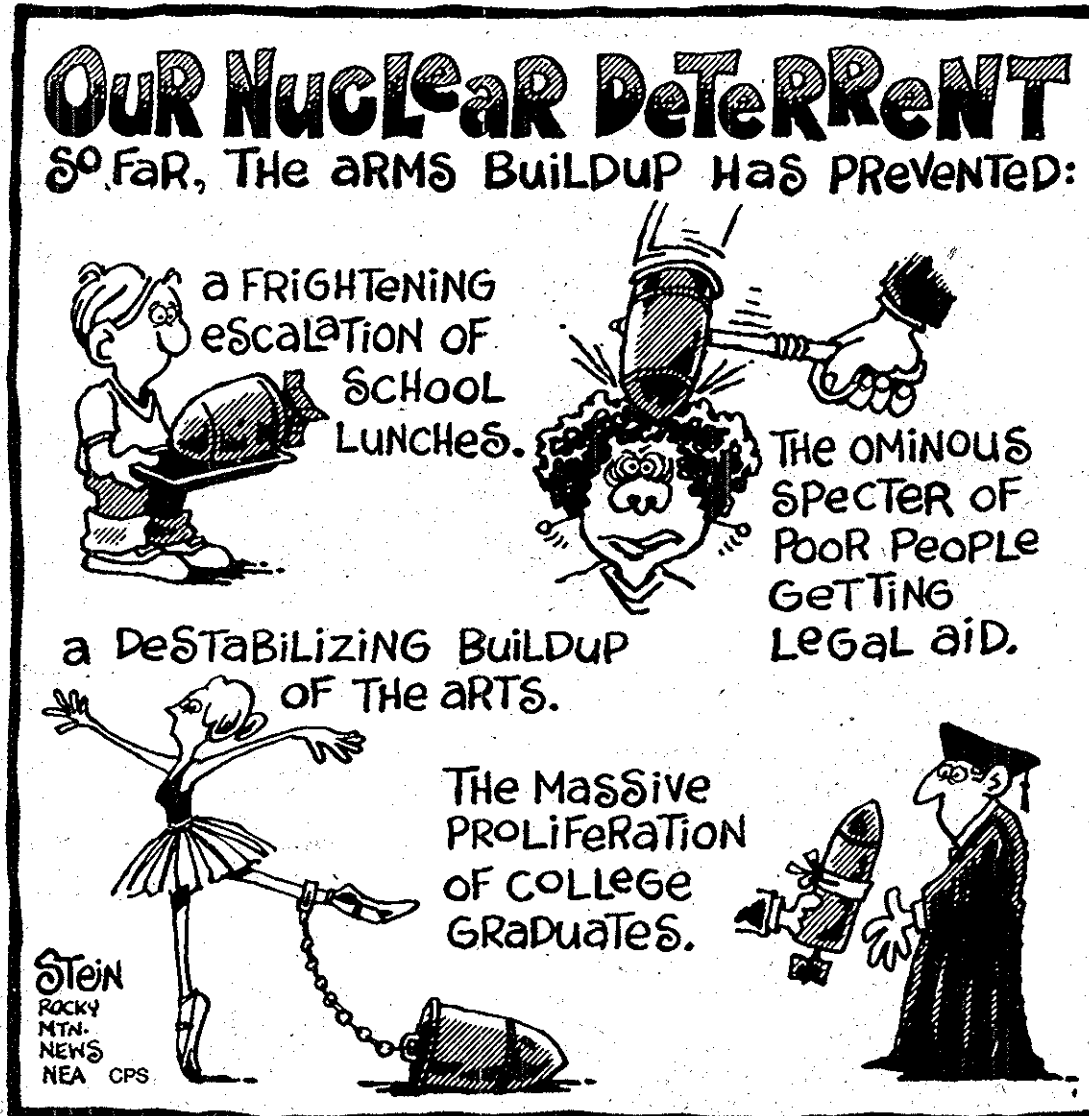
Students United for Peace are also in the process of planning a conference with the organizers of the National Peace Academy in Washington, D.C. More details about this event will be available after April 26.

Fran Bertolini
junior, A&S

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include a telephone number for confirmation purposes. Letters may not exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication Tuesday, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication Friday.

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Traficant supports American focus

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

"Too many politicians look at these positions as jobs," said Mahoning County Sheriff James Traficant of elected offices. "You are not put into a job; you are put into a position of privilege."

Traficant, currently a candidate for the 17th district's congressional seat, spoke to approximately 40 people in the Ohio Room Friday as a guest of the Young Democrats.

Before his scheduled speech, Traficant spoke to members of the local news media in an impromptu press conference which dealt with the investigation of the recent New Middletown bar incident involving two sheriff's deputies.

"If our agents did perpetrate a situation where they were wrong, we'll deal with that," Traficant said. "One of the problems was that statements weren't taken that night and, for some reason, they weren't given until the following morning. Second of all, how did people just seem to have shotguns in their trucks with live loads in them? There are a lot of questions to be asked here."

Early in his talk, Traficant assessed his opposition in what he called "one of the key races in Mahoning Valley history."

Among his opposition he included the Internal Revenue Service, banks, the Justice Department and "the newspaper."

Traficant said he was "castrated by the local newspaper" over his refusal to sign foreclosure notices which would have evicted homeowners who were delinquent in making payments.

He said he believed that House Bill 611, which proposes the establishment of review boards for foreclosures, was a direct result of his local conflict.

Traficant outlined some of his proposals which he would carry through if elected, which included changes in treatment of taxation, trade and social issues.

American companies intending to build plants in other nations and American citizens who bought foreign-produced cars.

He said that, in the case of foreign-based companies that were willing to build branches in the United States, the tax could be foregone. He also was supportive of tax incentives for Americans who bought American-made cars.

Traficant said he supported the development of high sulfur coal to "other types of fossil fuels" as an alternative to being "held hostage by oil-producing third world nations."

'... castrated by the local newspaper.'

— James Traficant

One of his ideas was the establishment of a new sales tax which would place the tax burden on those who spend the most. He also said that he would lobby for legislation which would tax both

He also noted improvements which could be made in various areas of law enforcement and proposed the establishment of national standards for marijuana, as

See Traficant, page 8



JIM TRAFICANT

ART AS MEDITATION/MASSAGE

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SUNDAY April 29, 1984
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$6
Limit: 20 persons

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Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu: Rigatoni with Meatballs
Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter
Dessert



Student with dog resists arrest while questioned about assault

A YSU student who was being questioned concerning the alleged assault of a Kilcawley Center employee was charged with resisting arrest by the YSU security department.

Richard Perrico was stopped for questioning about the Kilcawley incident at approximately 5 p.m. last Friday in the stairway of the Wick Deck. According to arrest

reports, Perrico refused to stop for questioning and pushed a YSU police officer in the chest. One of the two other officers who were at the scene then told Perrico that he was under arrest, but Perrico refused to let the officers handcuff him.

Police reports indicate that a Kilcawley Center employee was allegedly assaulted near the candy counter at approximately 4:50 p.m. by a man

who was accompanied by his dog. The employee said she told the man that dogs were not permitted in the building and the man became argumentative.

Perrico admitted to police that he did have his dog on a leash in Kilcawley, but he denied assaulting anybody.

He was taken to Youngstown city jail.

Campus notes

CPS — California is seeking to convict a U.C.L.A. student of computer hacking.

Officials says Ronald Austin illegally broke into U.C.L.A. and government computers from his home computer, tampered with files, and had Trans World Airlines send him some plane tickets.

It's the first use of a new state law making hacking a crime.

Alpha Phi Sigma (The National Criminal Justice Honor Society)

presents

A Question/Answer Session
with the candidates seeking the
Democratic Party Nomination for
the office of Mahoning County
Sheriff

Thursday, April 26
2:00 p.m.
Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center

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Apartheid sparks campus demonstrations

From the College Press Service

Organizers say recent coordinated nationwide demonstrations calling for more universities to sell off their holdings in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa were "the largest anti-apartheid mobilization in several years."

The actual pace of campus administrators divesting their portfolios of shares in the firms has fallen off in the last few years, however.

Called "Two Weeks of Anti-Apartheid Action," the protests, organized by the American Committee on Africa (ACOA), stretched across scores of campuses from the last week of March through the first weeks of April. Nessen estimated the events involved "thousands" of students.

The demonstrations "put out administration and other university administrators on notice that the divestment movement is broad-based and permanent," said Brooke Baldwin of the Yale Coalition Against Apartheid.

Judging just how this spring's protests measure against

those of the past is difficult because the ACOA has lumped efforts with those of the nuclear freeze movement in 1982 and 1983.

But protests, while usually not as large as those surrounding other causes, have been almost constant.

Since last spring's major campus push, for example, students at the State University of New York-Binghamton boycotted a Ray Charles concert because Charles had recently performed in South Africa.

A Northern Illinois University student effort to mount a boycott of the university's alumni fund, which holds stock in firms that do business in South Africa, failed last fall when Operation PUSH, Jesse Jackson's organization in Chicago, refused to endorse the boycott.

Iowa State's student government asked its governors to sell \$700,000 worth of shares in certain companies, while minority faculty at Michigan State petitioned to erase the name of John McGuff, a Michigan publisher on the South African government payroll, from a campus stage.

Most of the efforts, however, have fallen on deaf ears. While scores of colleges and universities divested

themselves of their interests in South Africa from 1978 through 1982, very few schools have done so in recent years.

Most prominently, Minnesota toughened its South Africa policy in January, prohibiting university investments in firms that don't endorse the Sullivan Principles, a list of 14 civil rights for South African workers in American-controlled companies.

In February, Wesleyan University sold its shares in Newmont Mining when Newmont refused to sign an agreement to observe the Sullivan Principles.

No other campus administrations have sold off shares this school year, however.

Ferris State College and the University of Michigan, moreover, are now challenging in court a 1982 state law that requires all state agencies to sell off their South African interests.

Nevertheless, "the reality on the student level is that the divestment campaign has grown significantly over the last two years," claimed Richard Knight, the ACOA's literature director.

CAMPUS SHORTS



ALPHA TAU GAMMA (honorary accounting fraternity) — will sponsor its 34th annual Accounting Clinic, 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, Brumford House, Hubbard. Tickets can be purchased in the Accounting Department (6th floor, Williamson) or at the door.

ROTC BASIC CAMP INFORMATION — will be available at the Ward Bocher rappelling clinic the rest of the week.

CAREER SERVICES — will hold on-campus interviews today, April 24 for part-time entry-level management positions with Taco Bell. Sign up in Room 325, Jones Hall.

TRACK CLUB — will meet 11 a.m., today, April 24, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Women interested in track and field should attend.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Relaxation" 1 p.m., today, April 24, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Evidence from Handwriting" 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, Room 2068, Kilcawley; and "Dual Career Couples" 2 p.m., Thursday, April 26, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — will hold a bake sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m., today, April 24, Arts & Sciences lobby.

ALPHA BETA CHI (American Business Communications Fraternity) — will meet noon, today, April 24, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show "Being Real: Possessing and Staring Myself," an 11-minute film, noon, 2 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT — will sponsor a speech by Ohio State's Dr. Jerry Greenburg on the effects of self awareness on perceptions of justice, 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, Room 132, Arts & Sciences.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, April 25, Room 2036,

Kilcawley. Michael Lowry, junior, A & S, will speak on "Adjustment Problems Among Vietnam Veterans: Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder." All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

ENGINEERS BALL — will be May 4. Tickets are available in Engineering Sciences Lobby.

SHEA — will have its Creative Circle (Needlework) Openhouse 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday, April 27, Commons Room 3112, Cushman.

BICYCLE CLUB — will have a 25-30 mile ride Saturday, April 28. It will leave at 10 a.m. from the Canfield McDonald's on Rt. 224. Contact Al Pierce, 742-3282, for more information. All are welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO (National Broadcasting Society) — meets noon, Thursdays, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All are welcome. Tickets for the spring awards banquet Friday, May 25, are now available. Call 742-3597 for more information.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in trying out for the 1984 football cheerleading squad or Penguin mascot will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday May 1, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Tryout applications and requirements will be distributed at this meeting.

WSBA PERMITS — should be secured Monday, April 30 for graduates and seniors, Tuesday, May 1 for juniors, Wednesday, May 3 for sophomores and Thursday, May 4 for freshmen.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE — for a 1983-84 Pell Grant who did not use three quarters of Pell benefits from summer,

1983 through spring, 1984, may be eligible to use an unused 1983-84 quarter during summer quarter, 1984. Check with Financial Aids Office for more information.

IVCF — (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

CAMPUS SHORTS — submissions should be typed, double spaced, and not longer than 35 words. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue.

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When: April 27, 1984
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Where: Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Entertainment: HOM inc.
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Open seminar to explain fire safety

By JACQUELINE HVIZDOS
Jambor Staff Writer

"Our objective is to make people aware of fire prevention, detection, suppression and evacuation," said Ron Aey, Physical Plant administrative assistant at the University Health & Safety Committee seminars.

Seminars on "Fire Extinguisher and Fire Emergency Procedures" began Tuesday, April 17 and will conclude May 18.

"We feel that the courses are worthwhile and are open to everyone, not just YSU faculty and staff," said Aey.

Dr. James Conser, chairman of the University Health & Safety Committee, agreed, adding that the "program benefits anyone."

Conser also added that the program will explain the importance of paying attention to fire alarms. "The problem now is that students and faculty are ignoring fire alarms," he said. "The programs are a way to hopefully get them more aware."

Aey stated that in a university setting, dealing mainly with adults, there still is a certain percentage of apathy.

If persons do not leave the building during a fire alarm and it turns out to be a real fire, "they will become a statistic," Aey said.

Conser said that if people are prepared to evacuate and are by the nearest exit, it would help prevent the panic and "helter skelter."

In addition to evacuation, the YSU emergency phone number, classes of fires and fire extinguishers, and fire alarms or warning systems will be stressed at the seminar.

The emergency phone number at YSU is extension 3333. Aey added that this number will connect a person to both the security and nurse's office.

Aey said that what a person should do when calling is as important as remembering the number. "First, state your name, tell them (security) about a fire, the building and fire location and type of fire," Aey said.

After explaining the emergency phone number steps, Aey discussed the types of fires and fire extinguishers.

"We have in excess of 1000 extinguishers located on campus," stated Aey. "They include the multipurpose, carbon dioxide and Halon extinguishers."

Every extinguisher displays a symbol indicating the

type of fire on which the extinguisher may be safely and effectively used.

"The use of the wrong kind of fire extinguisher will cause it to actually spread," noted Aey.

He said the fire alarm also plays an important role in the evacuation process. "A lot of times we realize false alarms, but when it's continuous it (the fire) is going to be actual," stated Aey. "Hopefully people will realize that and get out (of the buildings) soon."

Aey stressed that in such emergency situations, people should always use the stairways for exits and "stay away from the elevator." Elevators in certain buildings are programmed to go to a certain floor and "lockout" if an alarm goes off.

Aey said the four important steps to remember during a fire include: "Know the emergency phone number — 3333, sound the alarm, attempt to extinguish (if possible) and evacuate."

The seminars are arranged by the University's Health and Safety Committee and conducted by Physical Plant personnel. Anyone can attend.

Traficant

Continued from page 6
well as educational programs on abuse of the drug.

Additionally, he endorsed the use of capital punishment on people involved in various stages of drug production and distribution, a penalty which he said he would

also like to see applied to those who commit premeditated murder.

Commenting on a proposal which would apply the death penalty to presidential and police

assailants, he said, "That's not enough. Everybody's life is sacred."

In conclusion, Traficant said, "If you're for me, I want you to vote for me and work for me,

because I need your help. If you're for someone else, work very hard for them, because that's what the spirit and intent of this business is."

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The Johns Hopkins University

Tuesday, April 24, 1984

8:00 P.M.

Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center

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CAMPUS QUOTES

Television networks have been asking citizens how they have voted in order to project the winners from the results, a practice called "exit polling." How do you feel about this practice?



ANNE SEIDERS

"I don't think that there's anything wrong with that."



MARC JENNINGS

"Voting is supposed to be secret, but it depends on the individual."



STACY ADGER

"I don't think that it should be done because it's an invasion of a person's right to a secret ballot."



LORI KIRILA

"I don't think they should. It's their personal vote."

the pac
the program and activities council

Tuesday-Friday, April 24-27 Video Arts
NOW GET OUT OF THAT part 2
11 a.m. Tues., 1 p.m. Wed., 12 p.m. Thurs.,
2 p.m. Fri.
Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley

Wednesday, April 25 Recreation
TABLE SOCCER AND TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS
Recreation Room 6 p.m. \$2 entry fee
sign up by noon, today, in the Information Center, Kilcawley.

Wednesday, April 25 Film
SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND in
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN \$1 with YSU I.D.
noon, 4 & 8 p.m. \$1.25 without
Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Thursday, April 26 Fine Arts
Dinner Theater
"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR,"
6:15 Chestnut Room reservations are required
\$6 with YSU I.D. \$8 without

Friday, April 27
TGIF PARTY!!!
with Comedian Alex Cole
noon, Amphitheater (weather permitting)
or else Chestnut Room

Recreation
the great PITTSBURGH ESCAPE
the excursion will take place May 5
reservation deadline noon, May 1-cost \$4
Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Tickets for the May 5 game
on sale for \$4-deadline for purchasing tickets, noon, April 30
Check Information Center for details
for further info call 742-3575

The Film:
Women and Their Careers

Wednesday, April 25
A & S Auditorium Free Admission 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Presented by the Ohio Arts Council
Discussion following film

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

YSU INTERFRATERNITY and PANHELLENIC COUNCILS
PRESENTS
THE 32nd ANNUAL GREEK SING COMPETITION

featuring the best in
Sorority and Fraternity Musical Talent!

Guest Artists: Sweet Adelines
Reception following program.

Place: Stambaugh Aud., 5th Ave. Yo.
Date: Friday, April 27
Time: 7 pm
Tickets: 3\$, available at door
or Kilcawley Center Info. Desk.



ENTERTAINMENT

Abstract expressionism shown

By BILL LAWSON
Special to The Jambar

One cannot describe the post-war Abstract Expressionism style without mentioning the name Robert Motherwell, one of the originators of the movement and one of the few who still lives and works today.

An example of his work is now showing at the Butler Institute of American Art through May 9 under the title of "Lyric Suite."

The show consists of 23 brush and ink works on identical 9"x11" sheets of rice paper. They represent a series of hundreds of pieces that Motherwell produced in a six-week period during April

and May of 1965.

The series is an example of the Abstract Expressionists' concentration on form over subject matter. Motherwell executed each piece quickly, sometimes in a matter of seconds.

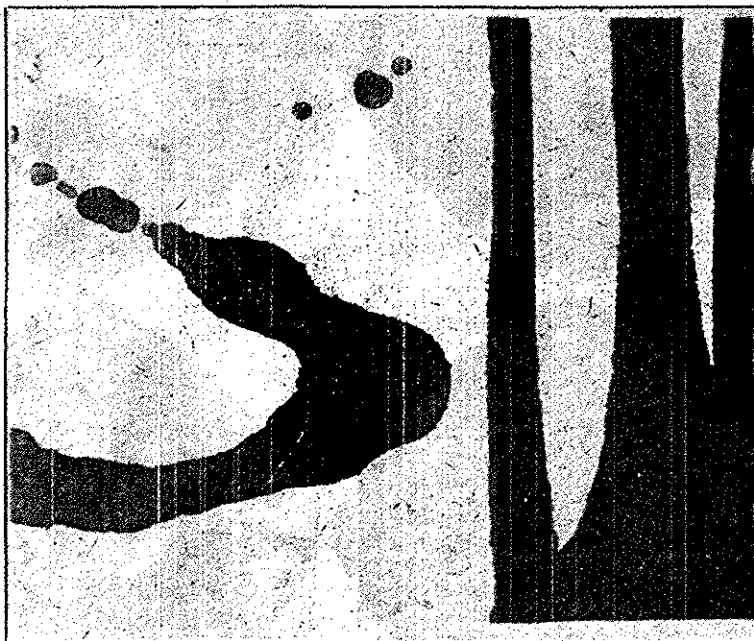
While walking around the display, one can sense the overall pattern that developed from this rapid-fire process.

The pieces are spontaneous and depict movement. The hurried brush strokes produce blotches and splatters which only make the pieces more interesting. The use of color is limited to a few cool shades of blue, green, and violet. Some are done with black ink alone, while others are

combinations of black and color. No matter how he did it, Motherwell creates a balance between positive and negative space in each individual piece.

"Lyric Suite" gives the local community an opportunity to experience in person the works of an internationally-acclaimed artist representing a movement of great significance in recent art history.

Although the pieces are part of a study and do not have the same intensity as large-scale finished works do, they are still an expression of Robert Motherwell's inner emotions. More importantly, they are art.



An example from Robert Motherwell's "Lyric Suite."

CAMPUS EVENTS

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Never Say Never Again*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Dana Concert Series: The Brass Choir and Trombone Ensemble, directed by Esotto Pellegrini and Michael Christ, will perform 8 p.m., Wed., April 25, Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room.

Butler Institute of American Art: A performance by the Ballet Western Reserve will be held 7 p.m. Wed., April 25.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on the art of candlewicking pillows: noon-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday beginning April 23 through May 4. Cost is \$6.

Kilcawley Center: The film *To Catch a Thief*, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kel-

ly, will be shown 1 p.m., The Pub and 8 p.m., Ohio Room, Monday, April 23.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Dinner Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*, by the Alpha Omega Players, 6:15 p.m., (dinner) and 8 p.m. (show), Thursday, April 26. Prices are \$6 with YSU I.D. and \$8 without. For more information call 742-3516.

Special Lecture Series: Ashley Montagu, Ph. D. will speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women", 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Arts and Sciences: Topic: "Women and Their Careers". The films "Anything You Want to Be," "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am," "Confessions of a Star Dreamer," "Clothesline" and "Other Woman Other Work," will be shown 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, Room 132. For information, call 743-4032.

Dana Concert Series: Guest Artist Nanette Kaplan Solomon, will give a piano recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: The Concerto/Aria Concert, conducted by Michael Gelfand, will be held 8 p.m., Monday, April 30, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Alfred Leslie's '100 Views Along the Road'" will be shown through May 27.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The film *Robert Rauschenberg: Retrospective* will be shown noon and 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 1.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "Motherwell and Rauschenberg" through May 4.

PAC Classic Film Series: *To Have and Have Not*, starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown 1 p.m., The Pub, and 8 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley, Monday, April 30.

Dana School of Music: A student recital by Clara O'Brien, Voice, 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, Bliss Recital Hall.

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Alice in Wonderland*, 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday, April 28, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Arts and Sciences: Dr. Jerald Greenberg will speak on "The Role of Self-Awareness on Perceptions of Justice" 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, Room 132.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The film Robert Motherwell will be shown noon and 4 p.m., today April 24.



NIGHT RANGER

Night Ranger coming to the Star Theatre

Making its first Youngstown appearance, Night Ranger, a San Francisco Bay Area quintet, will come to the Star Theatre Sunday, April 29.

Without relying on any musical fads or gimmicks, Night Ranger has emerged as one of the most spirited new rock 'n' roll bands. Their first album, *Dawn Patrol*, turned gold with help from its successful single, "Don't Tell Me You Love Me."

Brad Gillis, one of the band's two lead guitarists, said of the song, "I think it is so fitting for the 80s. A lot of people want to fool around and have a good time, but they don't want to say they love each other in the morning. The song kind of sums up what's going on."

Now, Night Ranger is out on the road promoting their newest release, *Midnight Madness* (MCA/Camel Records). The band continues to refine its metal-pop hybrid without sacrificing any of the bite or intensity of their debut album.

Midnight Madness includes the singles "Sister Christian" and "You Can Still Rock in America."

Tickets for the concert are \$8.50 in advance. They are available at Oasis Records, select National Record Marts, Record Connection (Niles), Breaktime Arcade, Kinko's, Austintown Records, Blue Jay Records and the Star Theatre box office.



ALEX COLE

Comedian to appear at YSU

Programming and Activities Council presents comedian Alex Cole in a special noon concert on April 27 in the Chestnut Room.

Cole started his career at the age of 15, performing with several improvisational theatre groups.

Now, Cole "plays" at many comedy clubs throughout the United States and tours extensively to colleges and universities, including University of Pittsburgh, Ohio Northern and Miami University.

In 1983 he was the winner of the Minnesota Music's Comedian of the Year Award. In February 1984, he competed on *Star Search*, a show that features new, up and coming talent. In addition, Cole has written material for *Saturday Night Live*.

Cole has been an opening act for such diverse groups as: Talking Heads, Pure Prairie League, Cab Calloway and The Guess Who.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Friday, April 27, 5 p.m. is the last day to apply for office space in Kilcawley Center. Applications may be picked up at the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Fingerett featured at intimate Cabaret

By AMY MALKOFF
Special to The Jambar

Enveloped in an atmosphere of soft candles and intimacy, singer/composer Sally Fingerett performed for two hours in the relaxed setting of Kilcawley's Ohio Room last Tuesday night.

The "Coffeehouse Cabaret" was sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.

Fingerett, who tours the country and the college circuit, performed at YSU as part of her spring tour. After playing here, Fingerett will be going to such states as North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York.

With a repertoire of 60s-type folk music, soft rock and even a few engaging sing-alongs, Fingerett sings in a warm, deep voice while playing keyboards or guitar.

While performing one of two songs a cappella, Fingerett "accompanied" herself with sign language. Her songs were dispersed among humorous or touching anecdotes which drew the audience into the act.

Fingerett recently recorded an album, *Encl/sf*, which audience members were able to purchase during the evening. Fingerett jokingly said, "You can buy the album tonight for \$6 or wait a year and buy it for \$1.50 at K Mart."

Fingerett, the daughter of a concert violinist, grew up in an instrumental family "where music was a second language." She never took a piano lesson and gave up vocal training after finding the classical training stifling.

Nonetheless, she writes many of her songs. With a keen perceptiveness of society, her songs are humorous and have a depth in love and life itself.

A self-proclaimed feminist, Fingerett sings of her tendency to be old-fashioned. "I'm secure enough in my feminism to sing a song about being old-fashioned," she said.



The Jambar/Kelly Durst

Sally Fingerett performing at PAC's Coffeehouse Cabaret.

STARLIGHT CAFE PRESENTS GREASERS NITE Tuesday, April 24

- * Prizes for the Best Dressed Male & Female
- * Prize for the Best Dressed Couple
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ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS

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An Explosive Comedy Sensation!

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR,

by Bernard Slade

April 26, 1984
Dinner 6:15 pm
Show 8:00 pm
\$6.00 with YSU ID
\$8.00 without

for more information call 742-3516 **pac**

Hugenberg

Continued from page 2 and college level, is for outstanding teaching performance. The award is based upon student, peer and administrative evaluations.

Hugenberg joined the speech communication and theatre department faculty in 1980 as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1982.

He has served as faculty advisor to *The Neon*, and is advisor to the Zeta Chapter of Alpha

Beta Chi, a student organization affiliated with the American Business Communication Association.

Hugenberg initiated the internship program in speech communication and has served as intern supervisor and program coordinator.

Hugenberg was chairman of the University Academic Planning Committee and chairman of the College of Fine and Performing Arts' Library Committee, and is first vice president of the Faculty Association.

Project

Continued from page 1

heavy dependency on Ohio residents as part of their basic work force."

Formation of AMTAC, pending approval of the Ohio Department of Development, would have a corporate structure in three months, then research and development and technology transfer programs underway in less than a year, according to the proposal.

By the third year of operation, marketing would begin and the center could become self-supporting after five years.

Several other Ohio universities have applied to be a part of the Edison program.

Psychology lectures set

The Psychology Department will present two special lectures, both of which are free and open to the public.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, Dr. Jerald Greenberg of Ohio State University will speak on "The Role of Self-Awareness on Perceptions Of Justice" in Arts and Sciences lecture hall.

Dr. John M. Neale, psychologist, editor and author, will speak on "Contemporary Research on the Causes of Schizophrenia," 8 p.m., April 30, in the Arts and Sciences lecture hall, and he will speak in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center May 1 at 10 a.m. on "Diagnoses of Schizophrenia."

Greenberg, associate professor of management and human resources at Ohio State, is co-author of *Equity and Justice in Social Behavior* and provided chapters in *The Justice Motive in Social Behavior* by Lerner and Lerner, and *The Sense of Injustice* by R. Folger.

Neale, a Canadian, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University. He is now at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he is professor of psychology.

He is a consulting editor for *The Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, and for *Cognitive Therapy and Research*.

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A) .25/100 Round Diamond \$450
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other diamonds at comparable prices

20% off to YSU faculty and students
(never interest or carrying charge)



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QUALITY JEWELERS

Monday thru Saturday — 9:30 to 5
747-3400 747-3431

CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER HOUSING in Kilcawley — Single Room \$125 per session. Cooking facilities available. Apply Residence Hall Office, 742-3547. (15J1)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT close to university. 759-2039. (5A27CH)

NEED HOUSING? Kilcawley Residence Hall is accepting application. Contact the Residence Hall Office, 742-3547.

"COLLEGE INN" — Rooms — Kitchens — Parking, 259 Lincoln Ave., 744-1200 (20MCH)

EUROPE! from \$499 Roundtrip air (Cleveland/Frankfurt), \$370 2 mo. EURAILPASS, Hostels, Rainbow Tours, 800/253-4014. (14CH)

NEEDED: Steady crew for sail boat racing. Call 758-4223. (4A27C)

RIDE OPERATORS WANTED: Full time summer employment. Apply Fridays in April from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Idora Park office.

(9MCH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY and invitations. Professional wedding photography by Daniel Pressly. Brides gift just for looking at sample album plus 10 percent discount on wedding invitations for YSU students. 793-2399. (17J1CH)

SECOND YEAR NUKES Mary, Mary Ann, Lori and Stacey: Good luck on MCATs this weekend. You guys are great and deserve the brightest of futures. I'll miss not having you around. Anne. (1A24C)

THE MAIN EVENT of the fraternity and sorority calendar is coming. Greek Sing will be presented to everyone on April 27, 1984, 7:00 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets only \$3.00. (1A24CH)

PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS NOW for Greek Sing from any fraternity or sorority member or at the Information Center. April 27, 1984, Stambaugh Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. (1A24CH)

NORTHSIDE APTS — 5th Ave. — 3 blocks from University. 2 bedroom with walk-in closets. Stove, refrigerator, and laundry room available. Call 788-9018. (3A24CH)

2 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments for rent. Ten minutes from campus. Water paid. \$225/month. Inquire at: 530-8101 or 568-7444. (10MC)

LOST: Man's stainless steel Seiko watch in Kilcawley's first floor men's restroom on Friday, April 13th. REWARD. Call Mr. Waheed, (216) 448-2725. (2A27CH)

NEED A JOB? Have a Resume and Cover Letter written. Help with Job Placement and Employment Information. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361, ask for June. (2M1CH)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for female students at Bulton Hall. Applications now being taken for summer and fall quarters. 746-5287 after 5 p.m. (6MCH)

ENGINEER'S BALL

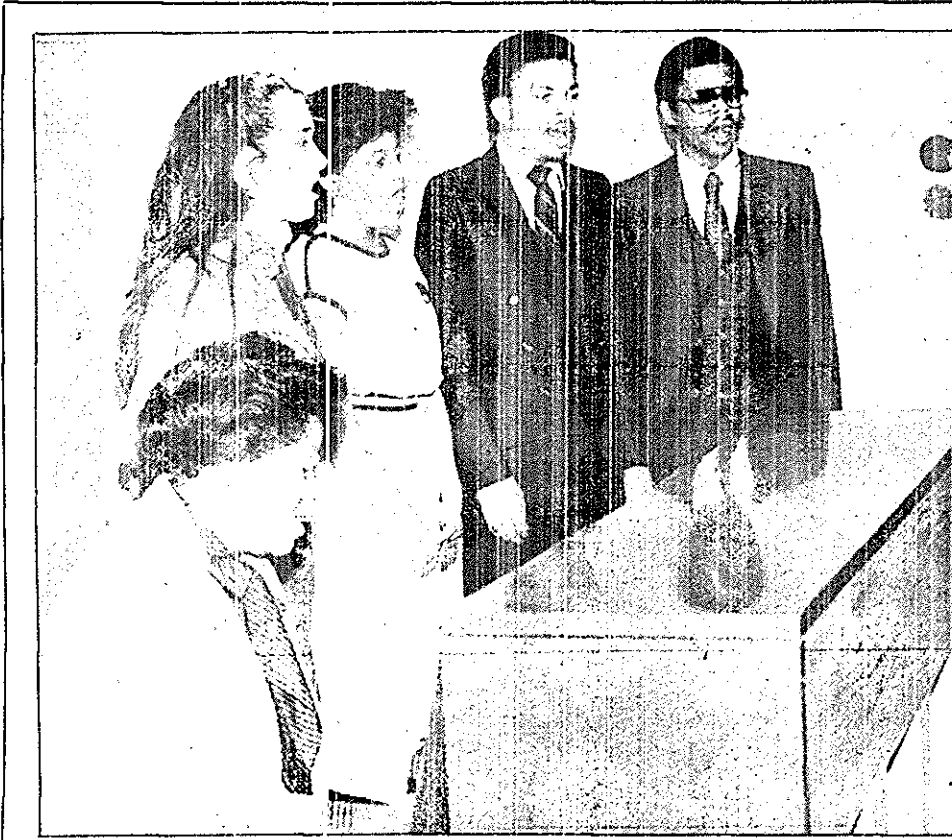
May 4, 1984 6:30 p.m.

The Fountain North
corner of Belmont and Francisca

Dinner and dancing
Semi-formal dress

Parking security B.Y.O.B. and mixes

Tickets are \$5 a person and available in the
Engineering lobby between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.



'Rap and Song'

At left, the Gospel Classics entertain the audience at the "Rap and Song" presentation last Wednesday. At right, David Benson emphasizes a point.



The Jambar/
Mark Macovitz

Revisions

Continued from page 2
1983-84. Part of this increase can be attributed to a stiffening of acceptance requirements in several of the schools, such as Engineering, Business, and Education, for accreditation purposes, Yozwiak said.

Gillis said he has asked the registration office for a breakdown of the number of undetermined majors into the various schools and categories. This data should help show the magnitudes of the different parts of the problem, he said, and

perhaps suggest a solution. Although it is rather late to make allowances for a program revision in the 1984-85 budget, perhaps some adjustments could be made without additional funding, Gillis said. A solution may come, he said, from gradually "nibbling away" at different areas of the problem.

Humphrey said they had taken the appropriate step by asking the academic deans, chairmen, faculty, and advisors to consider the problem, because a new program must originate in a department then go through Academic Senate procedures before being approved.

DON'T MISS ONE OF THE MOST INTELLECTUAL AND ARTICULATE ARTISTS OF OUR TIME...
ROBERT MOTHERWELL

ROBERT MOTHERWELL

Robert Motherwell, one of the major painters of the Abstract Expressionist movement, is featured in this film taped in his Provincetown studio.
(28 mins)

APRIL 24, 12 & 4 pm
in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

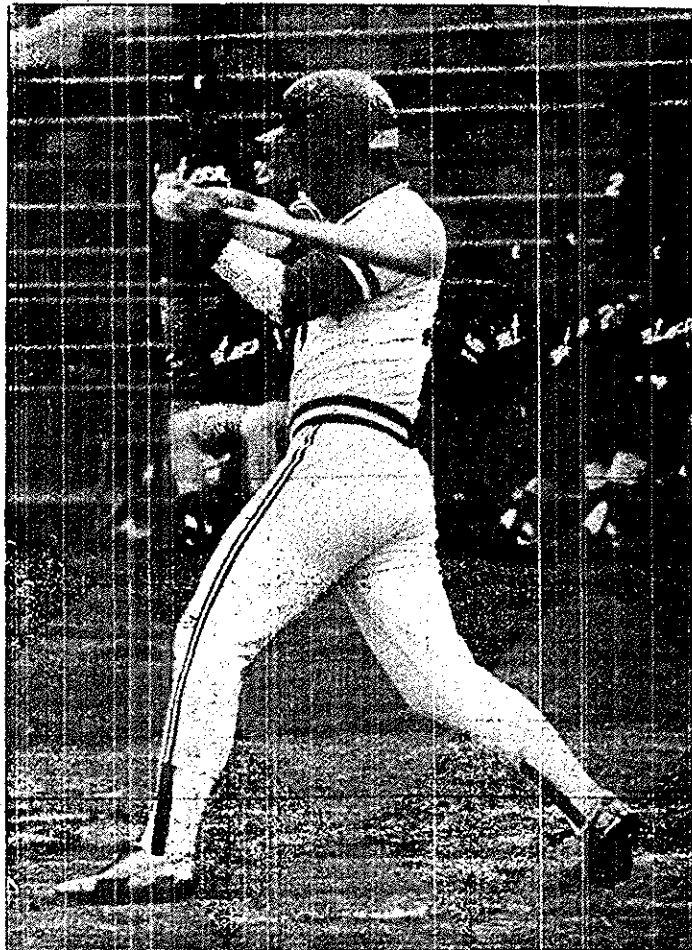
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SPORTS



New hitting record set by player

By CINDY MITLOW
Jambar Staff Writer

Second baseman Dennis Krancevich extended his hitting streak to 19 games, a new YSU record, with a single in the bottom of the fourth inning Saturday in the closing game of a twin bill against Eastern Kentucky.

"I'm pleased and confident with my hitting this year; that's what counts," said Krancevich.

The Penguins lost the doubleheader, however, falling 8-3 in the opener, and 8-2 in the second game.

Troy Williams, designated hitter for ECU, smashed a solo homer off Penguin pitcher Todd Nicolas in the first inning of the first game to bring in the first of eight runs for the Colonels.

In the bottom of the first, YSU's Tom Abbas brought in Rob Luklan with a single to tie the game.

In the third inning, Nicolas walked in Brett Forbush to make the score 2-1, and from then on the Colonels never let up.

Brett Forbush hit a three-run homer for ECU.

Krancevich hit in Mark Snoddy and Abbas tripled in the bottom of the third for the Penguins.

Joseph Barney was the winning pitcher for ECU, while Nicolas lost, dropping his record to 0-2.

In the nightcap, the Colonels were leading 4-0 when Tim Hoffstetter wrapped up the game with a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

YSU sat on the board when Jeff Misco drove in Abbas and Mincher for two runs in the fifth. Brad Evans was the winning pitcher for ECU, and Rich Jovanovich fell to 1-3.

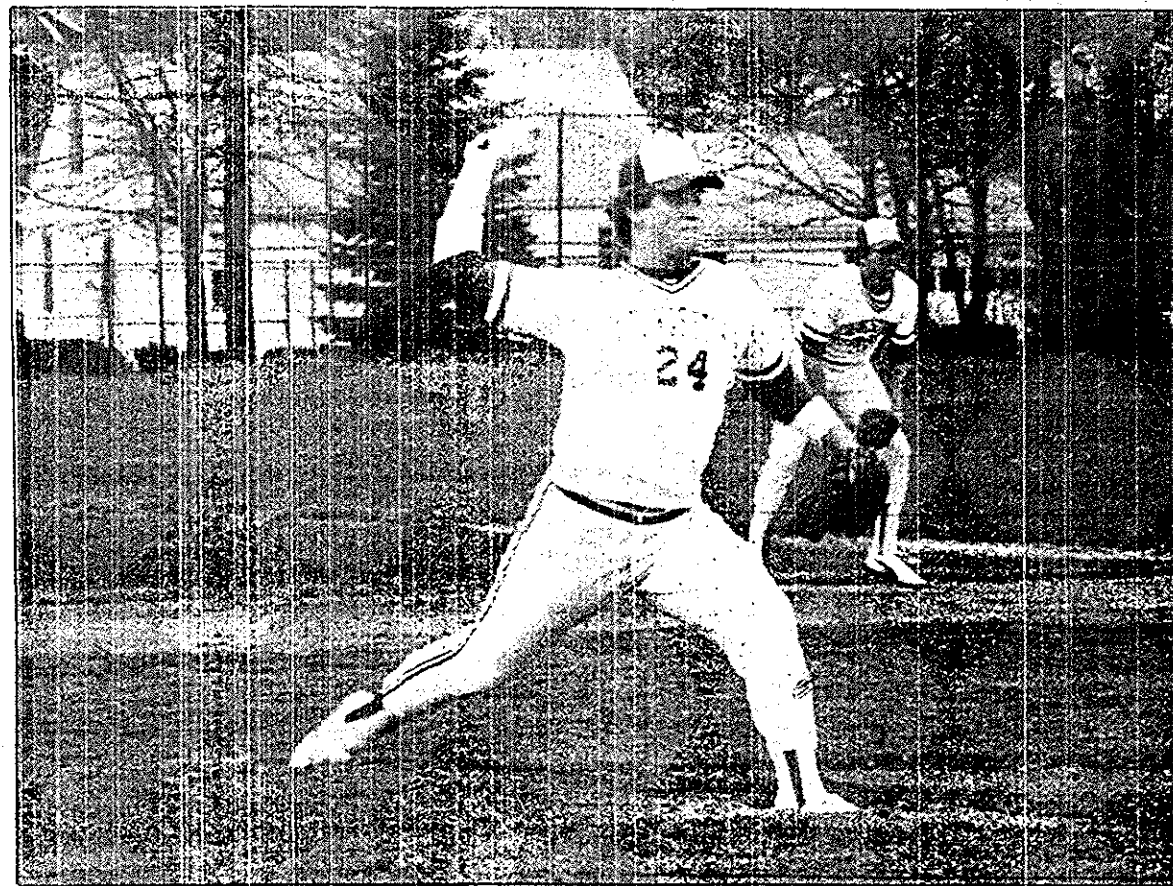
On Sunday YSU fell to ECU 4-1 in five innings. Abbas, Misco and Misco each had hits for the Penguins, but Krancevich failed to get a hit halting his streak at 19. Kenny George was the losing pitcher.

The Penguins play Akron 3 p.m. today at Pemberton, and tomorrow in Akron.

Penguins

Senior first baseman Tom Abbas (above left) awaits a pitch during Saturday's game against Eastern Kentucky. Junior second baseman Dennis Krancevich (above right) drives in senior outfielder Mark Snoddy. Sophomore pitcher Ken George (right) fires a fastball in Saturday's action.

The Jambar/Mark Macovitz



Softball team splits against Walsh College

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU women's softball team split a twinbill at Walsh College Saturday afternoon in North Canton.

"The field conditions were pretty good," said manager Rick Bevy. "It was windy and chilly, but the field was in good shape. Offense has been our problem. In

the last six games we've hit the ball, but not at the right time."

The Penguins lost the first game 2-1, despite a fine pitching performance by Melissa Kerner. Kerner, who holds a 0.99 earned run average, held Walsh to only four hits.

"We should have won the first game," suggested Bevy. "We were making good contact, but we left runners on base."

Walsh's Patty Waikus drove in a run in the first inning and later scored the winning run in the sixth. Kim Calhoun recorded two of the Penguins' five hits while Walsh's Dana Viebranz was credited with the victory.

In the second game, Kerner, now 3-4 on the season, shut out her opponents on another four hitter. Mary Jo Naples and Sandy Treece each had two hits for the

Penguins.

"Sandy Treece hit the ball well," remarked Bevy, "and Mary Jo Naples had an outstanding day hitting."

With the split, YSU's season mark remains at the .500 level, 6-6. The Penguins face their next four opponents at home, beginning with the University of Akron 3 p.m., Wednesday, at the James L. Wick Recreation Center.

Spring games



The Jambar/George Nelson
YSU runs a play in las: Thursday's scrimmage.

PETE'S BEAT

What a weekend ahead! The YSU annual Red-White game will be held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. Be there. It'll be your last chance to see the football team in action before the fall. But that's not all that's going on at Stambaugh. The Ohio Valley Conference men's tennis championships will also take place on the Stambaugh Courts this Friday and Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. This is the first time YSU has hosted the event, and it should be exciting.



GOLF: YSU finishes fourth

The men's golf team raised its slate to 24-3, securing a fourth place spot in the the 11-team West Liberty State Invitational on Thursday.

Fairmont won the event, shooting a 388. Slippery Rock came in next with 393, Indiana (PA) scored 405 and YSU 426.

Here's a complete list of YSU's results:
Andy Hrusovsky 77, Chris Hrusovsky 82, Joe Santagata 86, Doug Pilney 90, Roger Boyd 91.
YSU plays next at the Griffin Motor Invitational in Meadville, Pa., this Friday.

ATHLETE: Dennis Krancevich

Second baseman Dennis Krancevich is *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Week.

Last Friday against Eastern Kentucky Krancevich extended his hitting streak to 19 consecutive games — a new YSU mark, topping the old one of 18 set two years ago by John McAbier.

BASKETBALL: Luton expresses intent

Vaughn Luton has signed to play on the YSU men's basketball team for the 1984-85 season.

Luton, a 6-5½ forward from Cornell High in Coraopolis Pa., averaged 26.8 points and 16 rebounds last year on a team that ended its season as state runner-up in Class A playoffs.

"He's an athlete-type person," said YSU assistant basketball coach Bruce Bauer. "His main attribute is his scoring, but he can also do many things. He's quick enough that we can use him in a pressure defense, and he's strong enough to play under the basket."

Luton garnered over 1700 points and hauled in over 1,000 rebounds in his three-year basketball career.



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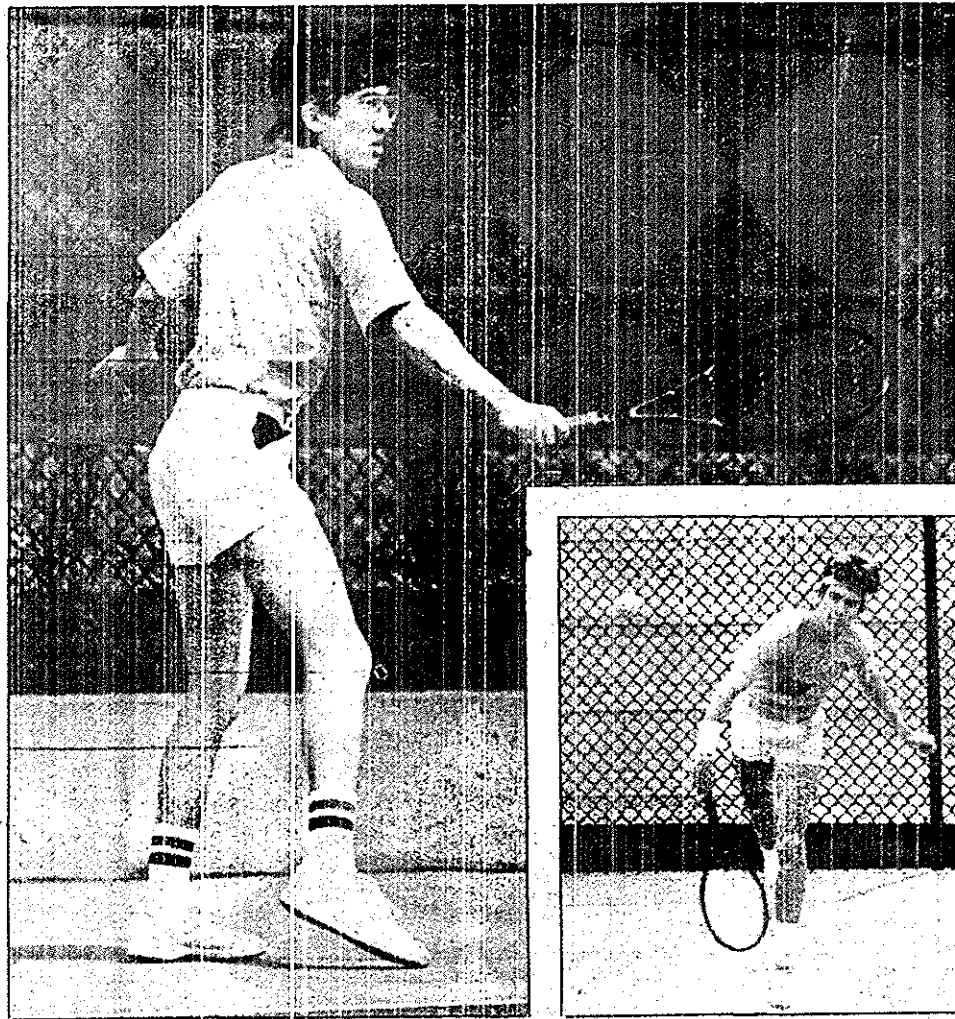


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The Jambar/Bob Smith
Al Redmond (left) delivers a backhand while Rick Beachy (right) fires a strong serve.

Penguin tennis team splits weekend matches

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's men's tennis team broke even last weekend against Case Western Reserve and West Liberty State.

On Saturday, the Penguins dominated play en route to a 9-0 whitewashing against Liberty State.

"We needed the win," said Head Coach Rob Adsit. "Hopefully this is the momentum needed heading into the Ohio Valley Conference Championships this weekend."

Paul Leiber and Al Redmond had to go to tie breakers in their matches, with each posting a victory.

Leiber had no trouble in his first set (6-1), but Ted Becker made the number one Penguin player work in the second set before coming away with a 7-5 win.

Redmond, YSU's number three seed, found the first set easy (6-1) as well, but narrowly squeezed out a 7-6 second set victory.

Eric Beachy, number two singles, easily disposed of Daryl Henzel 6-2, 6-2.

Brett Carnahan had the easiest match of the day, breezing past Thom Kolberg

(6-0, 6-0).

Scott Kringeta posted a double set victory over Carl Dibacco, 6-2, 6-3.

Bob McGivern closed out singles competition, making a quick match out of Jim Logston, 6-2, 6-1.

The only match to go three sets was Leiber's and Redmond's 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Becker-Henzel.

Beachy-Carnahan combined for an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Snyder Kolberg.

Dibacco-Logston didn't give YSU's Kringeta-McGivern much of a match, as the Penguin duo came away with a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

On Friday, YSU ran up against an undefeated team from Case Western Reserve and suffered a 6-3 loss.

Beachy was the only Penguin netter to come away with a singles win (7-5, 6-2) over Brian Taylor.

The tandem of Leiber-Redmond posted a three set doubles victory, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, over Prougas-Burkhart.

Carnahan and Beachy garnered the last victory for YSU, another three set match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, over Hixon-Taylor.

The Penguins are now 4-13 on the season.

GET INVOLVED

Applications are now available
at the Student Government office
for Student Council seats, Academic Senate seats,
and President/Vice President
of Student Government .

Deadline for applications is
Monday, April 30
at 5:00 p.m.

For more information, go to the Student Government Office.