

'Great American Pastime' takes hold at YSU. See Sports, page 14.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 10, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 110



The Jambar/George Nelson

Brian Patton, who won the first bridge building contest in the history of the "Physics Olympics," tests the entry of Warren Hardings Jennifer Brown.

Eggs drop, balls bounce during Physics Olympics

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

Although the summer games in Los Angeles won't begin for a while yet, Olympic excitement was present at YSU Saturday during a series of events challenging the creativity, intellect and skills of high school physics students from around the area.

The Physics and Astronomy Department sponsored the "Physics Olympics," and hosted approximately 200 students from 19 high schools.

Howland High School was the overall winner for the second consecutive year, amassing a total of 66 points in the competition. Lakeview and Warren Kennedy claimed second and third place, respectively.

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy, acted as a liaison between a committee of six high school teachers and YSU. He noted that since the program allowed YSU the opportunity to identify good high school physics departments and students, and provided a showcase for the schools, "It's a mutually beneficial relationship."

According to Hanzely, the idea originated at Indiana University of Pennsylvania during the 1970s. The concept gained popularity and spread across the nation. In fact, Hanzely noted, schools in Canada have begun holding their own Physics Olympics.

This year's competition consisted of nine events.

The ping pong ball launch (a creation of YSU), according to Hanzely, required entrants to construct a catapult that would fire a ping pong ball at a target. Different sections of the target were allotted different point values.

The balls were launched from three distances, which meant that the catapults had to be both accurate and flexible. Gary Bowlin of Lakeview won the event.

In the House of Cards event, participants were given twenty minutes to construct a free-standing tower out of 100 index cards and one meter of cellophane tape. The two-and-a-half meter-tall tower of Lakeview's Pam Toth and Sheri Round was the winner.

Mischell Hornikel of Jackson Milton claimed victory in the egg drop. In this contest, participants had to construct a lightweight, shock-absorbing container. Eggs were placed within the containers and dropped from different heights. The container that protected the egg from the greatest fall was the winner.

The Howland team of Dennis Louis, Matt Miller and Robert Muh was victorious in the Fermi Questions, a series of 12 question which Hanzely described as "way out of the blue."

For example, participants were asked to roughly guess the number of blades of grass on a football field and the number of bb's needed to fill a

See Olympics, page 9

Activists fight budget cuts

By KAREN McMULLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people can be a credible reality only if we citizens take a knowledgeable and active part in the issues confronting our country in the 1980s — the issues of jobs, peace and freedom.

That was the consensus of the speakers at the 4th annual Guns or Butter Conference held Friday and Saturday in YSU's Schewbel Auditorium.

According to Fran Bertolini, president of the Students United for Peace organization, the title "Guns or Butter," refers to the economic choice today's citizens have to make.

She said that as the military budget increases, funding for social programs that feed and clothe the people is reduced.

"Americans are finding out that they have to make a choice — do they want food for their tables or weapons of destruction?" she said.

John Swomley, author of *American Empire: The Political Ethics of 20th Century Conquest*, gave the audience a historical perspective of the planning and growth of America's permanent war economy.

Swomley sees us as a "world in crisis" where life existence is endangered by the preponderance of nuclear weapons to establish peace.

He accused the U.S. government of disguising American imperialism by calling it "hemisphere defense."

"Both the Republicans and the Democrats are dedicated to preserving the American Empire in the world; therefore, I am always criticizing the king in

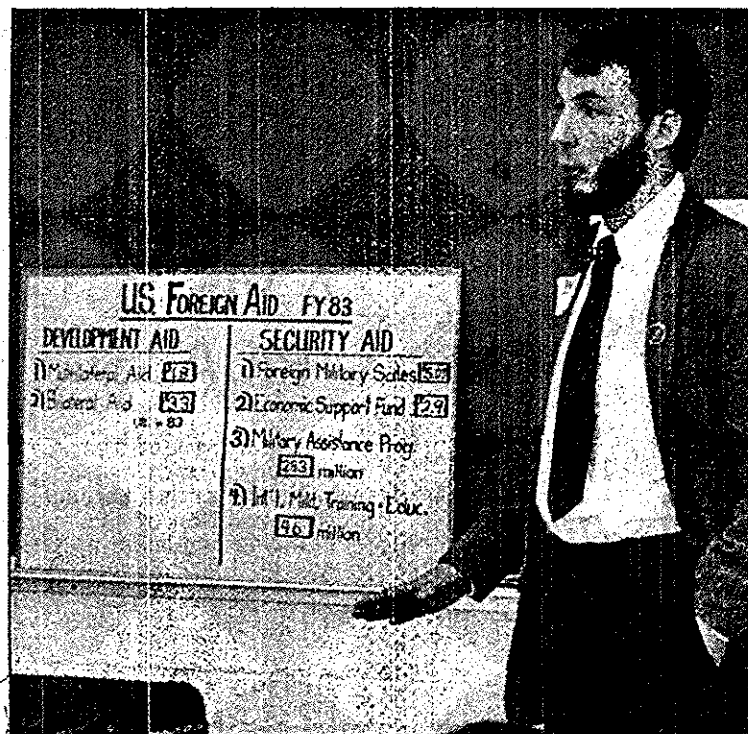
power," Swomley said. "We have got to stop trusting our leaders. We must learn to think for ourselves or we will all continue to be victims of government propaganda."

Charles Rawlings, United Presbyterian minister who helped form and coordinate the Youngstown Ecumenical Project to try to create a community/worker ownership of a steel mill, said, "Too often we accept inequity in the name of progress."

This "idolatry of progress" makes people passive, and they accept what happens to them, whether it is the loss of their jobs or nuclear war, Rawlings explained.

Molly Rush, member of the Plowshares Eight, whose trial for damaging warheads at a General Electric plant was recorded in the

See Butter, page 12



The Jambar/George Nelson

Todd Dieterle of Bread for the world discusses the disparity between developmental aid and security aid, during 'Guns or butter' conference last weekend.

Suspect arrested in lab, also wanted in rape case

A man in Youngstown city jail is awaiting trial on an alleged rape charge, after he was discovered asleep in the YSU dental lab.

Wednesday, April 4, campus police officers Nick Ross, Robert Cooke and Ray Lemke went to the dental lab in Cuswa responding to a call that said a man who had come in for a dental appointment had fallen asleep in one of the dental chairs and could not be wakened.

"The suspect smelled heavi-

ly of alcohol, his speech was slurred and his eyes (pupils) were dilated," reports said.

He was taken to campus police headquarters and booked for disorderly conduct before being transferred to the Youngstown city jail.

While waiting to be booked by city police, it was discovered that there was an outstanding warrant for the arrest of Jackson for the alleged rape of a 14-year-old girl last year, police reports said.



The Jambor/George Nelson

Current YSU police cruiser does not have emergency devices.

Emergency Security upset about car without safety devices

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambor News Editor

Officers within the University's campus police department say they are steamed because they have to drive a police cruiser that has no emergency light and bar siren system.

The officers claim the lack of light bar and siren prevents them from chasing suspects and responding to emergency calls within an adequate amount of time.

The University is currently preparing a new emergency vehicle for campus security, according to Administrative Services Dean Edmund J. Salata.

Recently, incidents occurred on campus that called for a quick response, but according to the police officers, their response time was hampered because the car cannot get through heavy traffic safely without the light and siren.

On Thursday, March 29, according to police reports, two campus police officers discovered two suspects breaking into a vehicle parked in the M-7 lot on Rayen Avenue.

Upon seeing the police, the suspects fled and the of-

ficers said that because they had no flashers or siren, they could not get through traffic quickly enough to apprehend the suspects.

State law requires all emergency and official vehicles to be equipped with a flashing light and siren.

On April 4, Officer Nick Ross filed a report that said he could not adequately respond to a fire alarm in the A&S building that occurred at approximately 7:28 p.m.

Ross said in his report, "Due to the fact that the vehicle is not properly equipped as an emergency vehicle, the officer (Ross) encountered difficulty responding to the alarm as quickly and as safely as possible."

In the report he continued, "Without a light and bar siren to proceed through pedestrian and vehicular traffic, safety of all concerned is at great risk."

Ross said that at 7:30 p.m., classes had just let out and the traffic became congested as he travelled via Spring Street to the A&S building.

He said the traffic was so great near the entrance of the F-2 lot, outside of the A&S building, that he could not get near it.

"You have maintenance vehicles on campus with emergency lights and sirens, and we don't have them," he said. "It doesn't make sense."

According to sources within the police department who declined to be identified, officers are being "punished by the University" for selecting their own collective bargaining agent, the Northern Ohio Patrolman's Benevolent Association (NOPBA) last year.

The NOPBA had filed suit against YSU in 1982, in order to get the University to recognize the NOPBA as the campus police's bargaining agent.

The suit was settled in 1983 when the Board of Trustees passed a resolution recognizing the NOPBA as the campus police's union representatives.

Campus police have also been negotiating with the University for the right to be referred to as "police officers" instead of "security."

The removal of the light bar and siren, sources say, is just the University's way of "harassing" them.

The sources said they were told by University officials

See Cruiser, page 8

A VISIT TO PICASSO

Film portrait of the century's most extraordinary artist through the evolution of his painting beginning at the age of 14. (57 mins)

APRIL 10, 12 & 4 pm

in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Economist to appear as Skeggs Lecturer tonight

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University, who has played an active role in the formation of federal economic policy, will appear as a Skeggs Lecturer in YSU's spring quarter Special Lecture Series.

His address, "Economics in This Time," will be presented 8 p.m., April 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The author of several books, including two concerning our life and times, "The New Industrial State" and "The Affluent Society," Galbraith will discuss the nation's social and economic systems.

A former editor of "Fortune" magazine and a member of its editorial board from 1943-48, Galbraith has written many books that are used in economics, business and American politics courses in colleges and univer-

sities throughout the world. His most recent work is his memoirs, "A Life in Our Times."

Galbraith was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940s and organized the war-time system of price control, which he headed until 1943. In 1946, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Harry S. Truman.

The economist later served as director of the Office of Economic Security Policy for the State Department and in 1972 was president of the American Economics Association.

Galbraith was the U.S. Ambassador to India from 1961-1963. An early supporter of John F. Kennedy's Presidential campaign, he was a speech writer and policy advisor for Kennedy's campaign as well as Adlai

Stevenson's 1952-1956 campaigns. In 1968 he campaigned for Sen. Eugene McCarthy.



DR. JOHN GALBRAITH

FEATURE

Sexuality: Workshop discusses topic

By LUREE HARLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

How is your sex life? Some of us disagree on how to interpret sexual meaning in our lives. That is why "Human Sexuality" will be the subject of a workshop being held 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19 at YSU.

The workshop is being conducted for students, mental and health agency professionals, members of the clergy, counselors, teachers, juvenile justice center personnel and anyone interested in learning more about human sexuality.

"Human Sexuality is an expression of the whole person," said Dr. Sheila Murphy. "It entails responsible decision-making within the context of the relationship. For too long, we've divorced our sex from our sexuality, handicapping ourselves and those with whom we relate."

Murphy, associate professor and chairman of the psychology department at Walsh College, will begin the workshop with a talk on "Value Judgments."

YSU counseling chairman Robert A. DiGiulio will lead the session on "Male and Female Sexual Dysfunction."

"A good portion of sex dysfunction is due to ignorance," according to DiGiulio. "The ability to communicate in a sexual relationship yields improved sexual relations."

DiGiulio is a licensed psychologist with extensive research experience on sexual dysfunction.



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz

The committee for the "Human Sexuality" workshop finalizes plans for the program coming up on April 19. Committee members include (clockwise from top left) Rev. James Ray, Luree Harley, Dr. Robert DiGiulio, Mark Kittleson, Bob Campati, Fr. Ray Thomas and Jim Johnston.

M. Jean Heck in her session on "Intimacy: A Dialogue in Sexual Expression," will include her philosophy of sexuality. "Sexuality is an energy with life force. It is the capacity to connect us more acutely to ourselves and one another," she stated.

Heck, a graduate of YSU and the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing, is a certified sex educator and consultant

for sex education in Northeastern Ohio, where she specializes in sexuality workshops and sex education for the general public.

YSU's Dr. Glorianne Leck, foundations of education, will head the session on "Sex Education in the Schools." Leck has taught controversial topics, including sex education in the schools, for several years.

A panel discussion on "Moral Issues in

Sexuality" will include Fr. Ray Thomas, Newman Community Center; Cantor Michael Weisser, Congregation Rodef Shalom; James Locker, assistant director, Mahoning County Mental Health Board; Rev. David Comstock, associate pastor, First Presbyterian Church; and Linda Botirius, director, Rape Information and Counseling.

The workshop will conclude with a film festival from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Registration is being handled through the Office of Continuing Education, (216) 742-3358.

There is at least one thing that all workshop leaders have in mind, according to committee member Rev. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, and that is to show that "sex and sexuality are not an automatic part of who we are."

"Each of us, whether we're 12, 22, or 72 needs to understand more thoroughly what it means that we are sexual beings," Ray said.

Sponsors of the workshop are Newman Community Center, Cooperative Campus Ministry, Student Government and the departments of Counseling; Health and Physical Education; Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; Philosophy and Religious Studies; Foundations of Education; and Continuing Education.

Fee for the workshop is \$20, but the first 50 students who apply can obtain a free pass through Student Government.

Indian student likes American life

By LYNETTE YURCHO
Special to The Jambar

With the International Fair this Friday and the Foreign Language Day contests just last weekend, YSU has become the next World Trade Center — a trade center full of cultural, ethnic and international exchange.

To get a little bit of this foreign flavor, *The Jambar* went to a root of international exchange and talked with YSU student, Ravi Shankar Chalaka from Pondicherry, India. Ravi, one of the major organizers and speakers for this year's International Fair, arrived in the United States only last spring.

When asked if he was reminded of his homeland more often, because of all the foreign

hubbub, Ravi modestly said that he wouldn't think only of his own country.

"I would put other nations first," he said, explaining that he was very interested in other countries.

In fact, our own nation of apple pie and baseball contracts falls under the category of interesting foreign cultures for Ravi.

He spoke of an international organization, for instance, where even U.S. individuals are considered foreigners, because of the different national backgrounds included within our own country.

Said Ravi, "Most American students think that only foreign students are a part of the Federation of International Students. American students also make up a part of that, and

people are always surprised to hear that, saying, 'Oh really? Can we get in?'"

Getting into the United States was a major dream of his since he was about nine or ten, Ravi explained. "While everyone was asking kids what they wanted to be when they grew up — doctor, lawyer — all I said was that I wanted to go to America."

Sound too good to be true? Almost like a scene from the jubilant musical *West Side Story* ("I want to live in America...")? As to why he had desired to travel to the U.S., Ravi fervently said it was because it seemed to be the most interesting country, and because the "people are friendly."

Even with Ravi's intense interest in American and foreign cultures, he still looks at his own ethnic heritage with pride. He

described some of the internal features of India, beginning with the languages spoken there.

Because there are 14 of them, English is used as a base communication. Said Ravi, "There are so many Indians here in Youngstown with whom I can speak only English."

While they may be speaking our language in India, they are eating unlike Americans. According to Ravi, their food includes many spices, much rice, and is hotter than American cuisine.

In India, the people "sit and eat," whereas Americans tend to hover about fast food places and quickly scurry out the door. He did favor one fast food however, and mentioned it with eyes aglow — pepperoni. "I love pizzas," he said. "They are the best. American food you can

have!" Dating is also done differently in India — because it is hardly done at all. "I knew very few boys who had gone out on dates," said Ravi.

Pizzas and dating may not be American firsts, but then, neither are many of us. The combinations of the international backgrounds, however, make for an explosive society: vibrant and varied.

Differences in ethnicity and languages are not rough and tumble bricks for the formation of barriers — they add exciting variety to life in general.

Ravi's Indians seem to like this variety. He said his country, as a whole, appreciates the foreign nation of the United States. "We like American policies," he said. "We like America."

THE JAMBAR
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 Tuesday, April 10 Vol. 64, No. 110

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

MARK PEYKO DAVID NUDO
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Majority's loss

Does common sense regulate public opinion? If information provided by nuclear arms freeze proponents proves accurate, then the time has come when public opinion is not affecting common sense. Tons of information — facts and figures which show how foolish the arms race really is — are being spewed forth by peace groups across the nation. An all-out assault against military spending (especially toward an escalation of nuclear arms) is being carried out by local groups such as the Youngstown Peace Council and Students United for Peace.

The effort, made more visible by the Guns or Butter Conference held at YSU this past weekend, is beginning to take on the appearance of the anti-war movement of the 60s.

Anti-war? The mere phrase connotes negativism. And some may say those in favor of a nuclear freeze are *activists, radicals*, or even worse — *anti-American*.

Then pro-freeze Peace Council members are wrong when showing figures that reveal 70 percent of the American public is in favor of a bi-lateral freeze. Because it works against common sense that so many people could be anti-American.

It's no wonder the arms race continues to escalate. President Reagan, who claims the Soviet Union is maintaining "a margin of nuclear superiority" over the U.S., has a great deal of support for a \$900 billion budget of which 60 percent would be for military use.

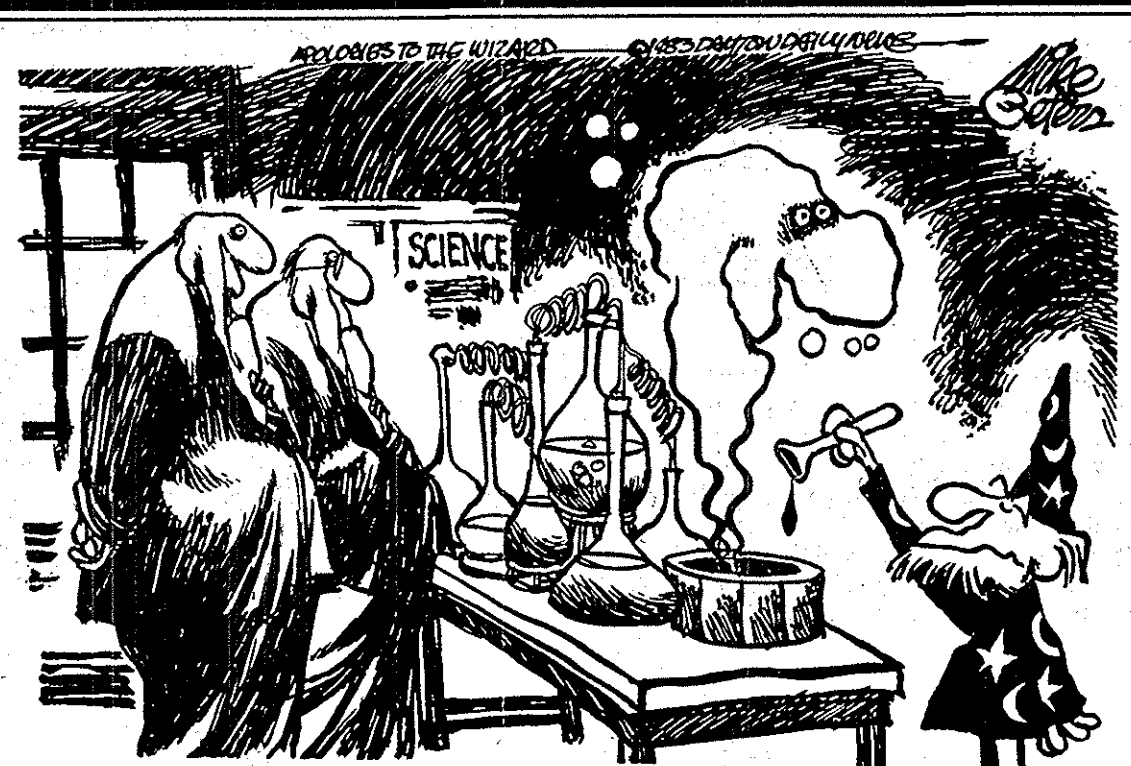
Opponents of a freeze can afford to throw common sense to the wind because when the wind becomes radioactive, it will be too late to debate the issue.

And 70 percent of the American public won't be around to say, "I told you so."

But then, that would only have been their opinion.

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PROFESSOR... I THINK IT'S TIME WE UPDATED OUR SCIENCE PROGRAM.

COMMENTARY

Double trouble

There are two, really. Two Edwin Meeses. The first is the fairly competent presidential counselor who, among other things, neglected his mortgage payments for a year and granted government jobs to almost everyone who lent him money. The second is the accused man, grimly defending his honor (cough), while unintentionally becoming another black spot for the Reagan administration in Election '84.

Both Meeses are embarrassing to the Reagan camp, but combined, they equal merely the one, silly crook: Edwin Meese the man, the menace. And it will be very difficult for him to prove that he is *completely* innocent.

Even if he manages to escape punishment for his loan-connected appointments, he should not be able to turn out credible explanations for the mortgage money dodge, and the \$15,000 interest-free loan that Meese's wife received from his California buddy, Mr. Thomas. (Thomas later received bookend gifts of two federal positions. Perhaps he works near Meese's wife and son?)

If Meese can weather this political storm without too much pressure from the Democrats (already wringing their hands in glee for the slaughter), then President Reagan can rest a little easier on one election time topic.

In fact, it appears that Meese is already acquiring a sympathetic group of sideline supporters. These people, growing slowly in number, feel that little Edwin was merely a victim of the savage press.

Meese was not framed by the press's discovery of "dirty laundry" any more than Richard Nixon



LYNETTE YURCHO

was. The reporters simply saw the crimes and described them, with perhaps just a little bit of a sneer.

But if Meese should be humiliated and even punished, then at Reagan's expense, justice may prevail.

Justice? Justice who?

Men such as Meese, who have gently danced around government etiquette and laws, are, frankly, overlooked quite often. There are so many of them, why bother? But how many of these petty criminals can we let float by, merely because they have the shield of federal government?

Should Meese be punished?

That is the relevant point, after all.

Meanwhile, the would-be attorney general is waiting for an OK from the Senate so that he can take this office; undaunted, cool — and yet slightly ruffled.

There are two Edwin Meeses, and they are both waiting. No doubt Meese will be excused or pardoned or something and he will be the United States attorney general. That title sounds too big for two — er, one man to assume.

So, for the sake of justice, will Ed Meese please stand up — to be assaulted.

LET US KNOW

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. *The Jambar's* phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by *The Jambar*, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

LETTERS

Suggests visit with frat

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In regards to George Nelson's commentary, "Breakfast for Champions," I thought it was common practice for a newspaper that wants to be known as reputable to investigate its subject before writing about it.

Did Nelson investigate all the fraternities on campus? Better yet, did he investigate any fraternity on campus? Did he find out what Mr. Warren of Ohio Wesleyan University found out on his stay?

Just what makes Nelson such an authority on fraternity life that he can knowledgably write about it?

I think that instead of writing on a common stereotype, he should get the facts and find out how beneficial fraternity life can really be to one's academic and social life — instead of showing just how ignorant he is on the subject.

Maybe next time *The Jambar* will be more careful in letting someone write about a subject he has not researched. Maybe Nelson should spend a week with a fraternity and get the real story and print that in *The Jambar*.

Dave Westover
sophomore, Engineering
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. 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.

JAMBAR ADVERTISERS:

Noon, Tuesday is the advertising deadline for Friday's paper.
Noon, Thursday is the advertising deadline for Tuesday's paper.

The Forensics Union of Youngstown State University presents

a Parliamentary Debate with the Touring Japanese Debate Team

on the proposition

"Resolved: That Japan should significantly reduce its barriers on U.S. products"

on
Friday, April 13, 1984
8:15 p.m.
Bliss Recital Hall
Youngstown State University

<i>Japanese Debaters</i>	<i>YSU Alumni Debaters</i>
Akihiki Ueno	Randy Barringer
Yoshiyuki Takemura	William Zorn

This debate is free and open to all.



17th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL

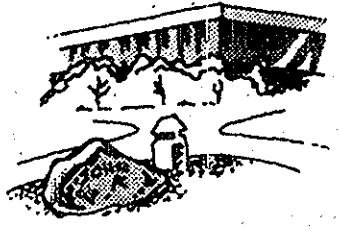
Fri April 13, 6pm-1am
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center

DANCING FUN FOODS

FAIR 1984
50c (free with ID)

Sponsored by: FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & STUDENT GOVERNMENT

CAMPUS SHORTS



MAJORETTE TRYOUTS — will be held Saturday, April 28. Routines to be performed the day of tryouts will be taught three weeks prior to auditions. Twirler and flag line tryouts will be held May 5. For further information, call extension 3636.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Math Anxiety" 1 p.m., today, April 10, Room 2036, Kilcawley; "Managing Anger" 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Note Taking — Test Taking," 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Assertiveness" 2 p.m., Thursday, April 12, Room 308, Jones Hall.

CAREER SERVICES — will hold seminars on "Registration Form" 1 p.m., today, April 10; "Personal Resume Writing" 1 p.m., Thursday, April 12; and "Employment Letters" 2 p.m., Thursday, April 12, all in Room 305, Jones Hall.

ALPHA BETA CHI — (Business Communication Fraternity) will sponsor an interviewing presentation by Rich Sobotka, coordinator, Career Services, noon, today, April 10, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — (Professional

Business Fraternity) will hold an open meeting 7:30 p.m., today, April 10, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Any students interested in joining should attend.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will hold an organizational meeting 1 p.m., today, April 10, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Future events will be discussed. All are welcome.

SIGMA CHI — will hold a rush party 9 p.m., today, April 10, 55 Indiana Ave. All are welcome.

OFF-CAMPUS ORGANIZATION — will meet 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

SCUBA CLUB — will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, Room 2057, Kilcawley, for a movie presentation and discussion of up-coming events.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, April 11, Room 2036,

Kilcawley. Michael Koupanic will speak on "Adventures in Scholarship: Doing Research in Czechoslovakia." All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — will sponsor a speech by Chris Lardis, candidate for Congress, 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 11, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

AED — (Premedical Honor Society) will be accepting applications at its meeting 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Call 788-2601 or 792-4126 evenings for more information. Deadline is April 16.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — will meet 2-3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12, Room 2057, Kilcawley, to review the group's constitution and to discuss upcoming elections.

SHEA — (Student Home Economics Association) will meet 1 p.m., Friday,

April 13, Commons Room, 3rd floor, Cushwa Hall.

SILENT PEACE PRESENCE — will be held 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., every Monday, starting April 16, on the core behind Kilcawley. Everyone is invited to "stand for peace" there each week.

KARATE CLUB — meets noon-2 p.m., Monday and Wednesday and 6-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Room 114, Beeghly. New members are encouraged to attend and participate in any class. For more information, call Jim at 793-8369.

ENGINEERS — Dean's Council meetings are being held noon, Wednesdays. All are welcome.

TRACK & FIELD — will hold an organizational meeting 5 p.m., today, April 10, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All interested students should attend.

Professor loses out on sweet returns

From The College Press Service

Tempe, Az — An Arizona State University nutrition professor who has publically criticized the safety of the new artificial sweetener "NutraSweet" is fighting off an attack on his own

credibility after it was discovered he purchased stock in the drug company that manufactures the sweetener.

ASU Professor Woodrow Monte has admitted he purchased "put" options in Searle Pharmaceuticals in anticipation of the

stock price going down, prior to the airing of several CBS television reports on the safety hazards of the new food additive the drug company manufactures.

Monte, who has done research indicating the sweetener may decompose into harmful chemicals under certain circumstances, was one of the main critics of the new drug — generically known as aspartame — on the CBS programs.

"Put" options are orders to put a block of stock up for sale at a certain price within a set period of time.

Monte told the ASU student newspaper, the *State Press*, that he bought options on Searle stock several weeks before the program

was broadcast in January, 1984, anticipating the stock would lose value after the broadcast.

As it turns out, however, the Searle stock never plummeted the way Monte had speculated when he bought the options. Had the stock price dropped drastically, Monte would have made a handsome return on his \$1994 investment.

Instead, according to reports in the *Wall Street Journal*, Monte lost \$1224 in the stock options venture.

Now the Securities and Exchange Commission — the federal agency that regulates stock trading — is investigating Monte and several CBS employees for possibly trying to profit from changes in Searle stock prices brought on by the broadcast of their own information.

The controversy, of course, raises questions about the objectivity of Monte's academic research as well as about what would be illegal stock manipulation.

ASU administrators, however, say they aren't conducting any similar investigation on their own.

"I think the research he was discussing was probably legitimately a part of his research here," said ASU Vice President Maureen Frye.

"I've tried to keep the issue separate from the university," Monte lamented. "(The NutraSweet research) was my own work I did during the summer."

But, "I knew Searle would get dirty and it would become a hot political issue," he said.

Such potential conflicts between professors' academic research and other outside activities are causing increasing problems and concerns at schools nationwide, sources say. In the

1980-81 school year, for instance, 81 percent of 4000 faculty members surveyed by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported they earned an average \$5700 a year from outside consulting and research activity.

Four out of five professors said they augmented their academic salaries with other professional work.

"I think, certainly, there are situations that exist where individual faculty members are conducting research on campus and they are involved with corporations in which they have interests," observed Robert Kreiser, an associate with the American Association of University Professors.

While it's not new for faculty members to mix their academic activities with outside business, he says the potential for abuse is greater now as more professors turn to outside jobs to supplement their income.

Moreover, schools themselves are teaming up with high tech businesses to help support research efforts and help attract companies to "research parks" adjoining campuses, opening the door for more academic and business conflicts of interest.

What's needed, Kreiser says, is a set of guidelines that limits what faculty members do with their outside time, and outlines when it may conflict with their academic work.

"Faculty bear a responsibility for policing themselves and determining when it's appropriate and inappropriate for a faculty member who has interest in a company to do research in the same field," he said.

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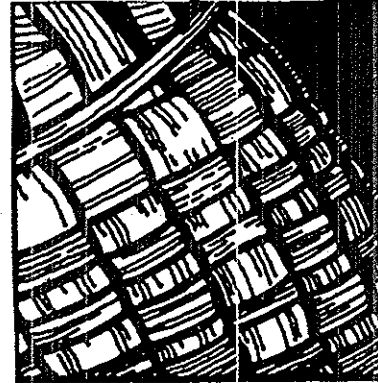
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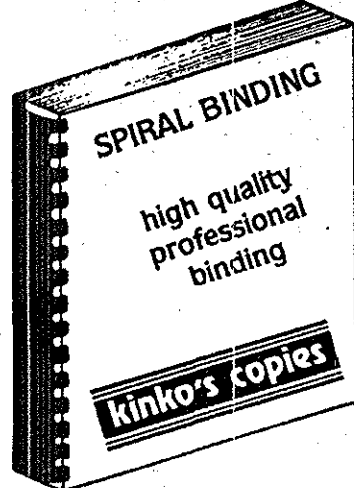


Reed Baskets
APRIL 17 & 18

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Sign up: before April 10
Cost: \$10 in advance
Classes: Tues., April 17, 5-8 p.m.
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ATTENTION AVID SKIERS: I am going to Killington, Vermont Thurs., April 12 - Sun., April 15 — need someone to share expenses. Approx. cost for everything \$145. If interested call Bob, 759-2510 after 5 p.m. (2A10C)

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THE LITTLE SISTERS of Nu Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone of YSU to the Fraternity's Rush Party. This big event will happen Weds., April 11 at 9:00. If you need a ride just call the house (361 Fairgreen) at 746-9143. (1A10C)

KAREN — LOVE — There is no difficulty that enough love will not conquer; no disease — that enough love will not heal; no door that enough love will not open; (1A1084)

NO GULF that enough love will not bridge; no wall that enough love will not throw down; no sin that enough love will not redeem . . .

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE — how deeply seated may be — the — trouble; how hopeless the outlook, how muddled the tangle, how great the mistake,

A SUFFICIENT REALIZATION of love will dissolve it all . . . if only you could love enough you would be the happiest and most powerful being in the world. Love, Rick

STONEWALL UNION — A STUDENT GAY AND LESBIAN ORGANIZATION, welcomes you to its meetings. Rap sessions, first and third Thursdays, and actions meetings second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 2068 Kilcawley Center. For more information Write Stonewall, Kilcawley Center, YSU Campus, Youngs, Ohio. (2A13C)

RUSH PARTY at the SIGMA CHI House tonight, 55 Indiana Ave. Come join the Best. (1A10CH)

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

UNHAPPY with your apartment? Voice your concerns at the Off Campus Organization meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at 5 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley Center (1A10C)

STILL HAVE Spring Break Fever? Well come and have a good time with Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity. There is a Rush Party at 361 Fairgreen Weds., April 11, 9-7 (1A10C)

KEEP WEDS., APRIL 11 from 9-7 free! Why? Because I plan to see YOU at the Nu Sigma Tau House! Just ask for me! Elaine. (1A10C)

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Campus notes

CPS — Brigham Young's bookstore has stopped selling Culture Club's albums.

The bookstore manager pulled the albums off the shelves because lead singer Boy George's outlandish costumes promote homosexuality and transvestitism, officials explained.

But Baptist Baylor,

which recently banned liquor posters from dorms, limited hours students could dance on campus, and made homosexuality a cause for dismissal, showed *La Cage Au Folles* on campus last week without incident.

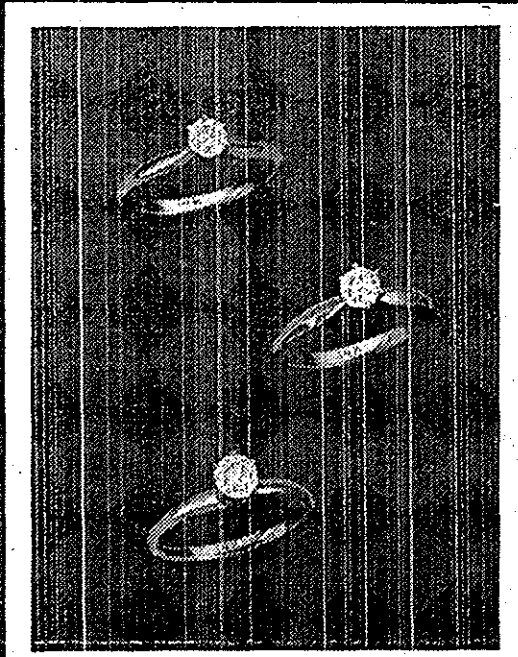
La Cage, of course, deals with the travails of homosexuals and transvestites.

A penny saved



Richard Gent (center) and Barb Greene collect a penny from a student during the 'Education Makes Good Sense' campaign.

Put that sparkle in her eyes with the "Ring of Love"



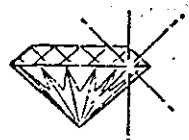
Your "Ring of Love" Your Engagement Ring.

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Cruiser

Continued from page 2 that the old light bar and siren was removed from the cruiser in order to put it on top of a new car the University has bought for the police.

But the officers balk at this explanation. They said they have been driving around without a light bar and siren since October of last year.

The University also removed the campus police emblem from the car, they said, and replaced it with an official University emblem.

The officers said the University had indeed purchased a new cruiser, but there has been some delay in turning it over to them.

They said they fear the University will try to hand over the new car without proper safety equipment.

When told of the campus police officers' complaint, Salata denied that the officers are being "harassed" and confirmed that the University has purchased a new police cruiser.

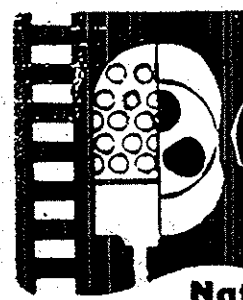
"It will be fully equipped with all the emergency paraphernalia, and it should be ready within a week," he said.

As of last Friday, April 6, *The Jambar* was informed, that cruiser has been at an undercoater's receiving a rust-proofing job.

Campus notes

CPS — The FBI has moved in on 'Diploma Mills.'

The bureau's "Dipscam" is out to nab businesses that offer buyers official-looking transcripts and diplomas from "schools" that don't really hold any courses.



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Olympics

Continued from page 1
football.

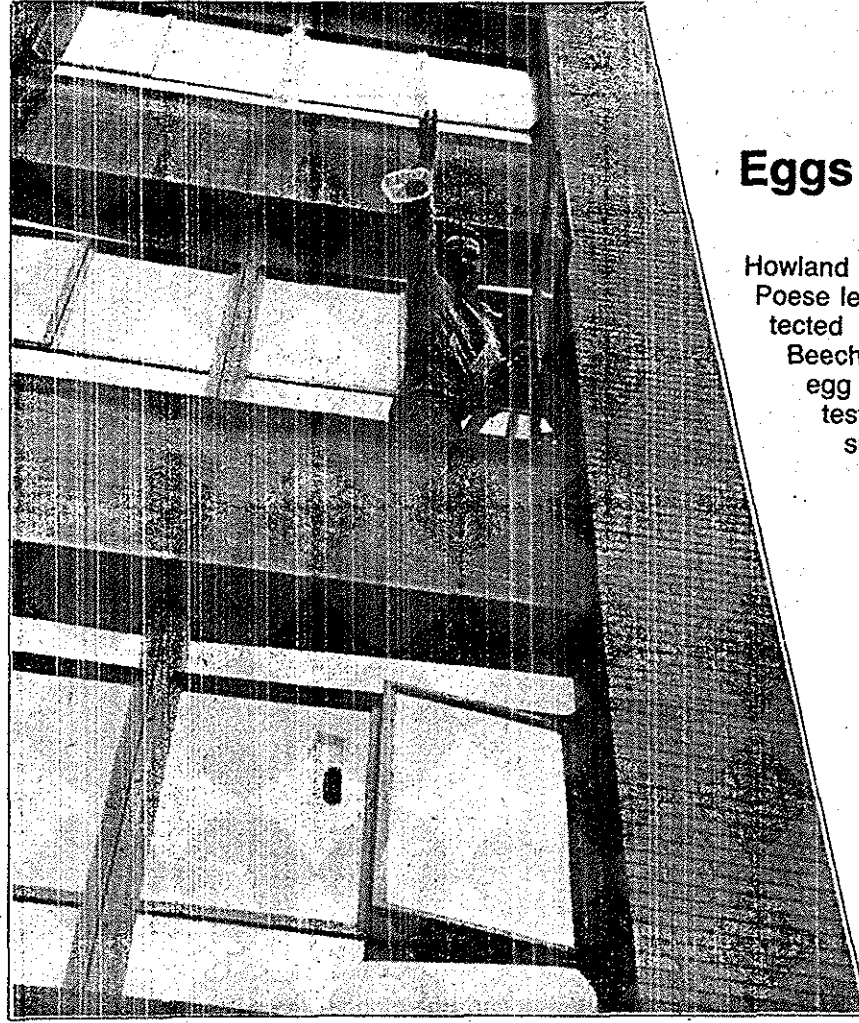
The same team also won the quiz show, after answering 30 physics questions.

The paper airplane contest winners were the Kennedy team of Jon Calderas, Greg Brehm, Greg Gorespe and Kier Gallite. They had to construct planes that were tested for duration of flight, accuracy and distance. Gallite also won the mousetrap race, in which participants built vehicles which were propelled by mousetraps.

In the bridge-building event, Howland's Dennis Louis made a bridge that supported 3653 times its own weight in water.

In the mystery event, participants weren't told until the day of the olympics what problem they would face. This year's problem entailed extending six meter sticks as far as possible off the edge of a table, without having them fall off completely. Ron DiPillo and Dave Scowran won that event for Woodrow Wilson.

Hanzely seemed pleased with this year's event. "I can see that it does improve the quality of physics education in the community," he said.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Eggs away

Howland teacher Fred Poese lets loose a protected egg from Ward Beecher during the egg dropping contest. Eggs were surrounded by containers to absorb shock from the fall.



DR. WILLIAM A. FOWLER

Universe is lecture topic

Dr. William A. Fowler, a 1983 winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics, will lecture at YSU April 12 and 13 as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence.

His first address, "The Quest for the Origin of the Elements," a version of his 1983 Nobel Lecture, will be presented at 8 p.m., April 12, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. It will include a discussion of research that Fowler and his associates performed in demonstrating that chemical elements were formed in the centers of stars.

His second lecture, "The Case of the Missing Solar Neutrinos," will be 10 a.m., April 13, Ohio Room. Neutrinos are subatomic particles that lack both mass and electrical charges.

Fowler's third presentation, "How Old Is the Universe?" will be delivered 8 p.m., April 13, A & S auditorium, and will compare two theories of determining the age of the universe.

The work done by Fowler and his co-workers 30 years ago culminated in the development of a theory of the formation of the chemical elements, which, the Swedish Academy of Sciences said, "is still the basis of our knowledge in this field."

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Author speaks to future college students

By CAROL WAITE
Jambar Staff Writer

William Sleator, author of the *House of Stairs*, used to wear a button that said, "Reality is a crunch."

"Real life is often too weird to work effectively in fiction," he told junior high and high school students during the YSU English Festival.

"Boring is absolutely the worst sin if you are a writer," he advised. "You have to compel the reader to keep turning the pages."

Sleator, who writes fiction for young adults, has found the way to keep readers turning the pages in his books — suspense.

And judging from the reactions of the young people as he read from his new book, *Singularity*, he knows how to make

it work.

Sometimes people ask Sleator what profound universal message he is striving to share with the young people. "My answer is, 'I'm trying to simply scare the hell out of them,'" he said.

But Sleator does have another purpose in mind. "I'm trying to show kids that reading is one of the most wonderful, fun things that you can ever do. If you like to read, your life is going to be better," he said.

Sleator has been writing professionally now for 14 years and has published 13 books during that period.

He describes his profession as "lonely — sitting alone in a room with a typewriter all day long." Sometimes, he said, he gets tired of it.

"I love talking to people," he said. "Sometimes I'm kind of starved for it."

He used to spend a lot of time with people when he was a rehearsal pianist for the Boston Ballet Company and toured with people such as Rudolph Nureyev.

But now he is a full-time writer and he feels that the need for money motivates him to produce. "I do live on what I write," he said. "I'm poor, but it's okay. I made that choice. It's what I like to do."

Sleator has some advice for the beginning writer. "Keep trying," he said. 30 places may reject a manuscript and the 31st editor may like it. "A lot of very successful writers were rejected and rejected and rejected before anything got published," he said.

He also emphasizes the importance of writing a good first sentence, first paragraph and first chapter. He said publishers do look at everything that is

See Sleator, page 13

Campus notes

CPS — Cal Tech pranksters have gotten fines for changing the scoreboard during the Rose Bowl.

Judge Gary Klausner sentenced students Ted Williams and Dan Kegel to

pay \$330 each and to probation for their nationally-televised prank at the Jan. 1 game.

In the 4th quarter, the two remotely changed the Rose Bowl's electronic scoreboard to read Caltech 38, MIT 9.



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8:15 p.m. Stage Show (Chestnut Room)

\$1.00 w/ YSU I.D. \$1.50 Public (8:15 show only)

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

University teaches lessons at 'School'

By CRAIG HERMAN
Special to the Jambar

Let's start off with a note to any guy in this area who wants to have the perfect marriage — in his point of view, of course. Pay close attention, there will be a quiz after this review.

First of all, the intended bride is to be around 25-30 years your junior. Her convent education is to be funded by your own pocketbook and your explicit instructions concerning her learning will be followed to the mark.

She is to be taught to read but not to write, for if she learns to write, she will conspire against you and trick you to every degree possible. According to this doctrine, a young woman who achieves ignorance is blissful, blissful for you, naturally.

It is vital that she acquires nary a bit of information concerning common sense, for if she does, the game is over — hang it up.

Supposedly, all beauty and naive judgement with a smattering of total devotion to you will result in the most peaceful and contented of matrimonial states. Sounds like something out of the Stepford Wives to me.

This do-it-yourself wife plan is the brain child of Arnolphe, the main character in University Theatre's production of Moliere's *The School for Wives*, an entertaining production which has lessons for us all.

Arnolphe, portrayed by Craig Duff, ridicules marriage because of the ugly possibility of becoming the cuckold. In other words, he does not wish to become a fool who has a wife that will commit adultery at any time she pleases.

It is Arnolphe's reasoning that all women, with their guile and cleverness, can fool any and all men and should be kept ignorant in all matters of life. This attitude does not say a whole hell of a lot for men of the 17th century, the time period of this play.

Arnolphe cloisters the young bride-to-be, Agnes (Susan Chloe Golec), in his country residence under the assumed trustful supervision of the servants, Georgette (Rosie Rokus-Boehlke) and Alain (Mark Passerello).

Arnolphe's plan is criticized by his old friend Chrysalde (James Tisdale), who warns that the plan is doomed.

No matter what steps Arnolphe takes to make Agnes the "perfect, subservient, ignorant wife," something or someone will turn up to defeat such steps. This ominous but unheeded warning is obvious by the entrance of the young suitor and friend of Arnolphe's, Cleante (Mark Samuel).

Cleante's presence creates havoc with Arnolphe's marriage plans and any attempt to rid such an obstruction leads to the mockery of Arnolphe.

It is well known that for an in-

See Review, page 11



The Jambar/John Gatta

Arnolphe (Craig Duff) escorts his soon-to-be wife Agnes (Susan Chloe Golec).

'Rosie' opens women's series

By JO ANN KOLARIK
Jambar Staff Writer

Over 60 people Wednesday night saw *Rosie the Riveter*, the first film in the "Women in Work" series being presented in Room 132, Arts & Sciences.

The presentation was delayed when a fire alarm forced people to evacuate the building until the cause of the alarm could be determined.

Security officers speculated the alarm had been triggered by cigarette smokers congregated under a sensitive smoke detector in the hallway.

Those who had patiently waited outside Arts & Sciences in the rain were greatly rewarded with the entertaining film about women who worked in the U.S. factories during WWII.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, co-director of the project, introduced the session by quoting from a Peanuts comic strip in which Lucy says, "And so, WWII came to an end . . . My grandmother left her job in the defense plant . . . We need to study the lives of great women like my grandmother . . . talk to your grandmother . . . ask her questions . . . you'll find she knows more than peanut butter cookies!"

The film boldly contrasts war time values with contemporary values as black and white newsreel footage is contrasted with live color interviews of five former "Rosie the Riveters."

These women discuss the problems of women in the work force during the war, and viewers observed the parallelism of these problems to issues of today, such as equal pay for equal work, and equality among blacks and whites.

One of the women interviewed commented that after the men were pulled into the service, the industries were wide open. "So they decided, 'Well, we better let some of those blacks come in.' Then, after that source of men dried up, they began to let women come in. The doors were opened," she said.

Over 700 women who had been wartime factory workers were interviewed for the film. The outstanding cast of five was obviously chosen for its ability to articulate memories vividly and still appear as the average worker of the time.

They related their personal experiences of hardship and pride

See *Rosie*, page 11

Symphony to perform with YSU choruses

Music Director Peter Leonard and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the combined voices of the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and the YSU Chorus and Dana Chorale in the performance of "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14, in Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

In addition, symphony-goers will hear the world premiere of "Praise and Thanksgiving" by American-born composer, Francis Thorne. This work was commissioned by the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and Orchestra and is dedicated to Leonard.

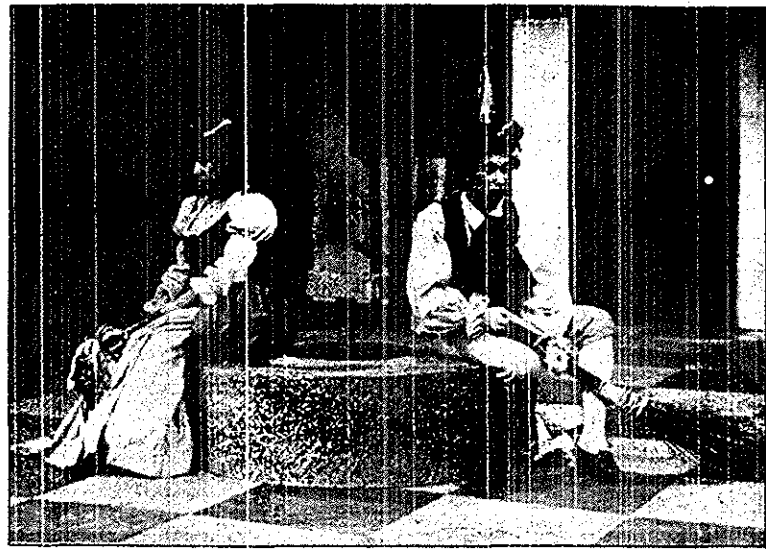
Thorne's career as a composer was launched when Eugene Ormandy programmed a Thorne score entitled "Elegy for Orchestra" for the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1965.

Since that time, his catalogue of works now number 83 and includes four symphonies, four string quartets, nine concerti, a number of works for chamber groups, piano and voice. He has also written the scores for an off-Broadway musical and two ballets.

Thorne will be in the audience at the concert.

The appearances of the two choruses is the culmination of six

See *Symphony*, page 11



The Jambar/John Gatta

Arnolphe's servants Georgette (Rosie Rokus-Boehlke) and Alain (Mark Passerello) are distressed by his roguish actions during the YSU production of *The School for Wives*.

Shakespeare auditions set

Auditions will be held for two student-directed plays 5-6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12 and noon-2 p.m., Friday, April 13, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

The plays that will be directed, as a requirement for advanced directing class, are Shakespeare's two tragedies *Macbeth* and *The Merchant of Venice*.

No experience is necessary.

Rosie

Continued from page 10 in a way that genuinely touched the audience.

Dr. Richard Shale, English, co-director of the project, commented on the artistic value of the film, which was awarded eight international awards for Best Documentary.

"It is an informational and educational film," he said. "It teaches us things about history,

sex discrimination, racism, unionism, and propaganda usage while being extremely entertaining."

The next topic for the series is "Women in the Arts," to be presented 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in Room 132, Arts and Sciences. The films for that presentation are *Antonia*, about the first woman conductor, and two short films about Alice Neel, painter, and Virginia Woolf, writer.

Symphony

Continued from page 10 months of intensive rehearsals. The Youngstown Symphony Chorus is under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin and the YSU Chorus and Dana Chorale are directed by Dr. Wade Raridon.

Soloists in the Brahms "German Requiem" will be Jeryl Metz, soprano, and Joseph J. Shore, baritone.

Metz first came to the atten-

tion of the music world when she made her Avery Fisher Hall debut with the Cosmopolitan Orchestra.

Shore has in a relatively short time established himself as an interpreter of many of the greatest baritone roles with companies throughout the United States.

A limited number of tickets are now available at the Society offices at 260 Federal Plaza West. Telephone reservations may be obtained by calling the Symphony Center box office at 744-0264.

Review

Continued from page 10 terpretation of a work written by a much-loved comic author, development of the character and the presentation of such development of the character is vital to the show's success.

Duff maintains a fairly speedy pace with Arnolphe as he copes with the hectic pace of many of the scenes. The rhythmic quality of the dialogue is and would be a terror to the beginner.

Golec as Agnes struggles with the temptation of a stereotypical "dumb broad" portrayal and falls into presenting the naive girl as a rather bland individual without a zest for life. If there is any consolation, she does smile a lot.

Most endearing is Rokus-Boehlke's style of presenting the servant Georgette. The character was laughable and easily draws the audience's attention. It just as easily creates chuckles and amused smiles.

A good example of total relaxation and confidence on stage is presented by Tisdale, who gives no evidence of being hampered

by his role.

The performances of Passerello and Samuel can be best described as adequate to the situations of the play — not outstanding or otherwise memorable.

Also deserving credit is harpsichordist David Stiver, whose playing adds a pleasant dimension to the mood of the show and grew with strength as the night wore on.

Costume arrangements by Jane Shanabarger were very appropriate to the setting and situation. The set is simple in appearance, but very effective.

As a final note, it should be remembered that the classic forms of play productions should not be ignored, for they set the base for today's theatre.

People tend to take past or — forgive me — ancient works as unnecessary or inapplicable to today's train of thought. This sort of thinking is very foolish, for there are still lessons to be learned from such great works as Moliere's *The School for Wives*, and the choice to bring it to YSU was wise indeed.

Give it a look.

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Theatre: *The School for Wives* will be presented 8 p.m., April 12-14, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Tickets are free with a valid YSU I.D., \$4 without.

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Mad Max*, noon, 4, and 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with a YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Butler Institute of American Art: Kilcawley Center Art Gallery coordinator Sherri Hill will talk on environmental sculptor Christo, 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 11.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making stained glass with Easter designs to choose from, noon-1 p.m., Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., today and Thursday, through April 13. Cost is \$2-4, depending on design chosen.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "YSU 3-Dimensional Design Students" by faculty curator James Lucas through April 13.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The "Honors Exhibit" will be shown through April 14.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The film *A Visit to Picasso* will be shown noon and 4 p.m., today, April 10.

Special Lecture Series: John Kenneth Galbraith will speak on "Economics in This Time," 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Kilcawley Center: The film *Shall We Dance*, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, will be shown 1 p.m., The Pub, and 8 p.m., Scarlet/Carnation Room, Monday, April 16.

Arts and Sciences: Topic: Women and the Arts. The film *Antonia* will be shown 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, Room 132. For information, call 743-4032.

Dana Concert Series: Randall Fusco will give a piano recital 4 p.m., Sunday, April 15, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Guest artist Peter Riberi, tenor, will give a voice recital, 8 p.m., Monday, April 16, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Dr. Raoul Ronson, president of Seesaw Music Corporation, will give a talk on "Music and Marketing," 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 17, Bliss Recital Hall.

Pub Coffeehouse: Karsnak and Makatura will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 11.

Pub: Special happy hour with Mary Martin and the 9th Street Tuna Band, 9:30 p.m., Friday, April 13.

Kilcawley Center: *The Mr. Bill Show*, 11 a.m., today, 1 p.m., Wednesday, noon, Thursday and 2 p.m., Friday through April 13.

PAC: Entertainer Bill Clary will lecture 1:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley and perform 8 p.m., Room 132, Arts & Sciences, Thursday, April 12.



Personal security Little-known campus task force protects students

By JO ANN KOLARIK
Jambar Staff Writer

Have you spotted an area on campus that is "the perfect spot" for an assault — some dimly lit area, broken window, or unlocked door?

The recent assault in the Wick Avenue parking deck has many campus people thinking about personal security, but who can these unsafe places be reported to?

The Personal Security Task Force? Never heard of them.

"We're concerned about the fact that we're unknown," said Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, a member of the Task Force. The group does not receive funds for publicity as some other campus service groups (ie. Campus Escorts) do, so it is difficult to keep the constant influx of students informed of its services, Murphy said.

The Personal Security Task Force was appointed by University President Dr. John J. Coffelt after a very controversial statement by former Campus Security Director Paul Cress.

In an interview about increased University area rapes and attacks printed in *The Jambar* Feb. 24, 1978, Cress said, "The

girl doesn't deserve it (being raped), but she doesn't do her share to prevent it either. I feel sorry for a girl who is raped, not because she's raped, but because she's stupid. You pay for stupidity."

This comment prompted a letter of reaction from Coffelt expressing concern that female students may be hesitant to report rape cases to male officers. In an effort to address this problem, he appointed the Personal Security Task Force.

Coffelt stated, "The four members of the Task Force are well known and widely respected women who are members of the faculty, and they have agreed to serve as a separate confidential line of information for any victim of a sexual assault who does not wish to make a formal report to the police department or to Campus Security."

The current members of the Force are Murphy, Sarah Brown Clark, English, Patricia Bleidt, student services, and Edna Neal, student services. Students' anonymity is preserved while these members discuss a solution to the reported incident.

Anyone on campus is encouraged to report verbal or physical harassment, or strangers lurking around the University or

"unsafe" areas, to one of the Task Force members.

But the service is not just for women, Murphy pointed out.

Reports from students caused the force to negotiate with Campus Security and improve grounds lighting last year. Murphy said they are also cooperating with University architects to keep personal security in mind with future planning and expansion.

Neal said she feels this type of preventive planning is important. "We need to become more aggressive than reactive," she said, placing more emphasis on identifying bad areas and correcting them before an incident occurs. "We're not trying to make people paranoid — just aware of personal security."

To help promote this awareness, the Task Force helped sponsor McGruff Days last April to inform people of a more common sense approach to crime prevention. As part of the events, the Criminal Justice Honor Society (Alpha Phi Sigma) members wandered through campus buildings and parking decks leaving warning signs on unattended belongings and unlocked cars stating that a theft could have occurred.

"It was amazing how many of those warnings were given out," Murphy said.

Although these warnings could have been actual incidents, the Task Force members have not received many reports recently.

"Now that spring is here, there are lots of people wondering around campus," Murphy said. The grounds and buildings are open to anyone wandering through.

"It's always been my feeling that we need to look out for one another," she said, "but when no one calls, we wonder if there is nothing wrong or if students don't know about us."

The Personal Security Task Force members may be contacted on campus or at home, at the following numbers.

- Dr. Gratia Murphy, ext. 3366, Room 223, Arts & Science; home phone 534-3324.
- Patricia Bleidt, ext. 3536, Student Services, Kilcawley; home phone 746-4526.
- Sarah Brown Clark, ext. 3422, Room 219, Arts & Sciences; home phone 746-4059.
- Edna Neal, ext. 3538, Student Services, Kilcawley, home phone 744-7114.

CAREER NIGHT IS HERE

Students--



Here's your opportunity to meet and discuss job responsibilities and opportunities with business professionals in an informal atmosphere. Alpha Mu's **CAREER NIGHT** will be held in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center on Wed., April 11, 1984. There will be a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and a delicious dinner will follow at 7:15. The cost is \$7.00. This is your chance to meet representatives from the following companies:

- ★ IBM
- ★ Dow Chemical
- ★ Commercial Shearing
- ★ Edward J. DeBartolo Corp.
- ★ J.C. Penney, Co. Inc.
- ★ GF Furniture Systems, Inc.
- ★ New York Life Insurance
- ★ IRA Thomas Advertising Agency
- ★ Clairol Inc.
- ★ Mead Johnson
- ★ D'Amico Realty Agency
- ★ Roache-Reid Business Systems
- ★ AT&T Information Systems

For ticket information contact Bruce at 743-0771, Brian at 799-4467
or make your purchase in the YSU Marketing Department, 5th floor Williamson Hall-742-3080.
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW—SEATING IS LIMITED

Butter

Continued from page 1 movie, *In the King of Prussia*, said we should take into account what we teach our children — helplessness and powerlessness, or being moved to action.

Rush explained how civil disobedience has always been a part of our political process. "It's been going on since the days of the Boston Tea Party, continuing through the Viet Nam era," she said. "When it becomes clear that the people will not give their consent to policies they cannot live with, then the leaders change their policies."

Rush quoted the Vice President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who said, "Nuclear superiority is a delusion. Either we kill this cancer or it will kill us."

Rush stated that there are 50,000 nuclear warheads on this planet, and the time has come to insist that our political leaders

deal with this reality.

"We must come to terms with the reality of the ethics and morals of nuclear war and we must make it impossible for violence and war to be accepted as the norm — when that norm is going to lead us to nuclear winter," Rush said.

Randy Kehler, national coordinator of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign, agrees. "Until we engage our friends and neighbors in the process of social change, we will not have a serious impact on the problem," he said.

Kehler said he believes the first step in halting nuclear madness is to force our leaders into freezing the production of more nuclear warheads and missiles. After that is accomplished, the next step is working to eliminate the existing missiles.

"If the freeze took place this year, our government would save 20 billion dollars," Kehler said.

Tode Deiterle, Midwest Regional Coordinator of Bread

for the World, reiterated the other speakers' concerns about the nuclear war issue, but Deiterle said he believes the U.S. foreign aid policy must be redesigned.

Presently, 73 percent of our foreign aid programs goes toward military aid. The remaining 27 percent is given to the development of humanitarian needs.

Deiterle said that our priorities must be reorganized. "Money used to produce weapons cannot be used for food, education, or jobs, here in our own country or abroad."

Finally, the film *A Call to Peace*, in which Ronald Dellums, Congressman from California, effectively stresses the same theme, was shown.

"The nuclear war issue has brought our country together in a common crusade," Dellums said, "because it knows no distinction between rich, poor, black, white, red, yellow, brown, male, or female. We have been

equalized by the politics of death. It is time to be liberated by the politics of peace."

Dellums explained that two-thirds of the world's population lives in poverty, and as long as human rights violations continue, war will continue, also. "We cannot feed, educate and retrain people for jobs with nuclear weapons," Dellums said.

"Politicians are not leaders, they are followers," he explained. "You can turn congress around with your voice. The people are the leaders, and the time has come to challenge this nuclear war insanity and institute a rational set of priorities that will allow us to lead the world to peace."

The Guns or Butter Conference was organized by the Peace Council of Youngstown and co-sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, YSU, the Department of Social Action, Diocese of Youngstown, the Mahoning Valley Association

of Churches, the Shalom Community, Central Christian Church, the YSU Chapter of Ohio Education Association, Bread for the World, 17th Congressional District, the Workers Solidarity Club, the Woodworth Church of the Brethern, the Youngstown Area Urban League, and St. John's Episcopal Church.

Campus notes

CPS — University of Lowell President William Hogan has warned the campus's six fraternities they'll face abolition if they don't hold down the noise and start cooperating with their neighbors by the summer.

And the University of Maryland has revoked Alpha Epsilon Pi's charter because it required its pledges to steal as part of their initiation rites.

Sleator

Continued from page 9 sent to them, but if the beginning doesn't catch their eye, they may never read any further.

Finally, he said, a writer has to develop a tough ego and learn to listen to the suggestions of the editors. "They want you to write a good book," he said.

"It's dumb to be too sensitive and let your ego get in the way."

Annual event nets enthusiasm

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

Over 450 area high school students participated in the 11th annual Foreign Language Day held Saturday in Kilcawley Center.


Dr. Herve Corbe, French, served as this year's chairman. He noted an obvious decrease in the number of students participating this year as compared to last year.

"Last year we had about 650 students," said Corbe. "It can be attributed to a number of things. There have been numerous events down here, such as the English Festival and the Skill-o-Rama. However, the real reason is just that some languages go up and down in terms of popularity."

The decrease in numbers did little to halt the enthusiasm of the students. Many have made the Language Day a yearly event.

"This is my third year here," said Stephanie Manley, a senior at Canfield High School. "I'm going to try to combine a career with my enjoyment of French."

All of the students received certificates of participation, while some of the winners were awarded briefcases.



OPTIONS '84

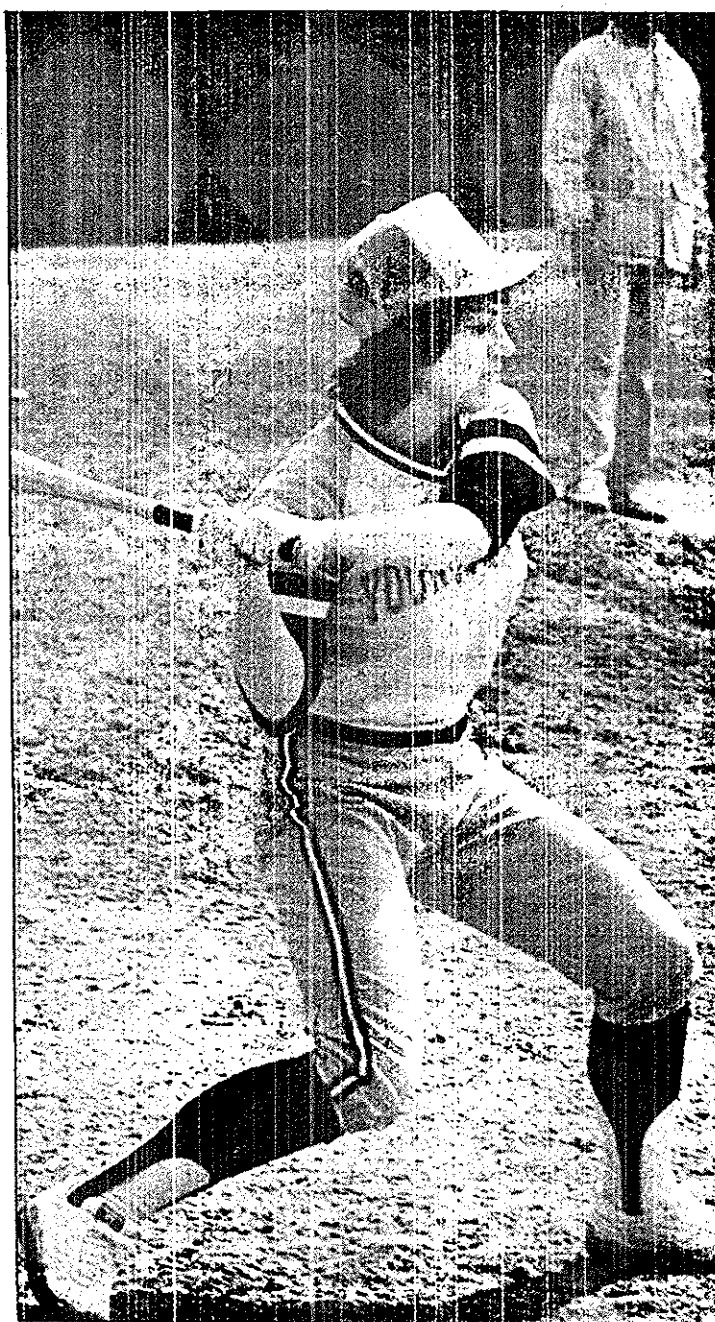
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1984

SCARLET ROOM - KILCAWLEY CENTER - Near Brass Rail Cafe

9:30 A.M. - Morning Prayer - Sister Judy Meinert, CDP

<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">10:00 A.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Insights into coping with terminal illness or death in the family and options on helping others cope.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Mary Lou Eicher Cardinal Mooney H.S. Youngstown, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">2:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"Race to Oblivion"</p>	<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">11:00 A.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">WOMEN ARE NOT SKIRTING THE ISSUES</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">A single parent shares insights into the role of women in today's Church and options available to them.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Ms. Eileen Bodendorfer Catechist Director Youngstown, Ohio</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">MOVIE</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility this movie explains the effects of nuclear war on the human body, the psyche, our communities and our planet. (40 minutes)</p>	<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">12:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">LEARN TO HEAR THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Examination of options to help yourself and others deal with loneliness and depression and other bad feelings.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Rev. Fred Trucksis Project Outreach Warren, Ohio</p>	<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">1:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">I'M OK! YOU'RE PREJUDICED.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">A look at prejudice in terms of agism, sexism, racism, chauvinism and options for dealing with all of them.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Michael Marshall Ursuline H.S. Youngstown, Ohio</p>
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SPORTS



Meg Deibel (above left) prepares to swing and Michele Ferre (above right) heads for home in Sunday's softball action.



The Jambar/Bob Smith

YSU splits double-header

By TOM BYERS
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU softball team split two double-headers over the weekend resulting in a 2-2 record.

Sandy Treece's double with two out in the tenth inning scored Dianne Glassmeyer to give the Penguins a 4-3 victory over Davis and Elkins College Saturday. Michelle Ferre was the winning pitcher.

Akron won Saturday's second game 1-0. The Penguins committed seven errors in Sunday's first game against Wayne State University, while being shut out 9-0.

In the second game, the Penguins regrouped

to gain a 5-4 "team win."

Wayne State scored three runs to jump to an early 3-0 lead in Sunday's second game.

The Penguins narrowed the margin to 3-1 in their half of the inning on Mary Jo Naples' two out single, scoring Meg Deibel.

The Penguins sent eight batters to the plate in the third frame, scoring four runs on three hits. Cindy Brunot scored what proved to be the winning run on a wild pitch.

Winning pitcher Melissa Kerner is now 1-1 on the season.

The Penguins will host Robert Morris tomorrow at Mill Creek Park's James L. Wick Recreation Center, with a double-header beginning at 3 p.m.

'Bad weekend' for Penguin baseball

By CINDY MITLOW
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's men's baseball started off on the wrong foot Saturday when the Penguins lost a double-header to Eastern Kentucky University.

"It was a bad weekend," said Coach Dom Rosselli. "Our pitching was off, and we were a little erratic in the infield." The hitting however, was adequate. "It was our bright spot in the games," he stated.

EKU ripped the Penguins apart 16-5 in the first game, and 11-9 in the second game. Rob Luklan had two hits and Brian Mincher a homerun for the

Penguins in the opener.

In the second game Dennis Krancevich had a pair of two-run homers, Jeff Stofko hit a solo homerun, and Jeff Misko had three hits.

Things didn't improve on Sunday, as YSU lost to ECU again, this time 11-3. Luklan had three hits in the game and Krancevich kept his 12-game hitting streak alive with a single.

After three losses, the Penguins are ready to make a comeback. They open their home season against University of Akron today at 3 p.m., at Pembertonfield. Mark Carlson will pitch in the home season opener.

Fite Nite card released

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fite Nite will be held on Saturday, April 14 in Beeghly Center's gymnasium at 8 p.m. A card of 10 bouts is scheduled with the boxers going three two-minute rounds, and a special karate and kick-boxing exhibition is scheduled for intermission. All proceeds will benefit the Eastern Ohio Heart Association. The complete card follows:

- John Bees (135) vs. Joe Reinthal (140)**
- Craig Snyder (135) vs. Roland Commings (135)**
- Mike Neapolitan (141) vs. Fred Thompson (140)**
- Pedro Luciano (145) vs. Ed Liberati (145)**
- Tom Williams (162) vs. Louis Irizarry (160)**
- John Aeppli (160) vs. Robert Smith (145)**
- Bob Durst (170) vs. Brett Roberts (170)**
- Scott Peterson (173) vs. Don "Cool" King (173)**
- Dutch Kirila (183) vs. Benny Naples (180)**
- Steve Hardwick (200) vs. Bob Hepburn (230)**

PETE'S BEAT



The Jambar/George Nelson

Jeff Zinni takes a swing in MVR's 9-6 victory over Charred Remains.

IM: Softball results; riflery entry

Intramural softball concluded its second week of play Saturday and Sunday at the James L. Wick Recreation Center. Here's the results:

Muff Divers over Chubbies by Forfeit; Crabs 11, A.S.M.E. 1; MVR 9, Charred Remains 6; 7 Tongues of Fun over Counts by Forfeit; Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Phi Kappa Tau 1; Phi Kappa Tau over Tau Kappa Epsilon by Forfeit; XTC 3, Phi Kappa Tau 2; Kilcawley's Best over Guzzlers by Forfeit; Just Toyin' 11, Cracial Nerves 0; Penetrators 2, Dirty Deeds 1; Alpha Phi Delta 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Theta Chi 4; Sigma Chi 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7; Kardiac kids 10, Renegades 3; Ganga Bangas 21, Coral Reefers 7.

Entries for intramural riflery are due noon, Friday, April 13; Room 302, Intramural office.

The half-hour competition will be held April 30 and May 1-4 2-5 p.m. at the range facility in Beeghly.

Teams must pick a day and time when all members can shoot, both for practice and actual competition rounds. Practice sessions are mandatory, as each participant will not be allowed to shoot in the actual competition until first attending a practice session.

One mandatory practice will be held 2-5 p.m., April 23 and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., April 26.

Awards will be given to the first two places in the men's division and to the first two places in the women's division.

Last year, high scorer for the men was Dan Lock, Theta Chi, with 98. High scorer for the women was Barb Wright, HPE Club, with 93.

The 1982-83 champion in the men's division was Theta Chi. Bearded Clams finished second. In the Women's division, Pershing Rifles finished first and HPE club claimed second.

FITE NITE: Tickets on sale

Tickets for Sigma Phi Epsilon's 17th annual Fite Nite are on sale at Kilcawley Center this week. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Fite Nite will be held April 14 at Beeghly Center's gymnasium.

Collections from the event will be donated to the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Heart Association.

There are 10 bouts on the card, with the boxers going three two-minute rounds. Joe Bishop will referee.

A karate exhibition and a bout of kick boxing are scheduled at intermission.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Diane Glassmeyer

First baseman Diane Glassmeyer is *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Week.

Saturday Glassmeyer scored the winning run which enabled the YSU softball team to defeat Davidson-Elkins College, 4-3. Glassmeyer is a sophomore and a second-year member of the squad.

Wendy's

TRY A BIG FISH FILET SANDWICH

CLIP COUPON

Wendy's

For Only **99¢** Each

FISH FILET SANDWICH

Limit: 5 Fish Sandwiches per coupon
Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.

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Regular Chili

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Cheese extra.

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Wendy's

For Only **99¢** Each

Quarter-Pound* Single Hamburgers

Limit: 5 Single Hamburgers per coupon
Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.
*PRE-COOKED WT.

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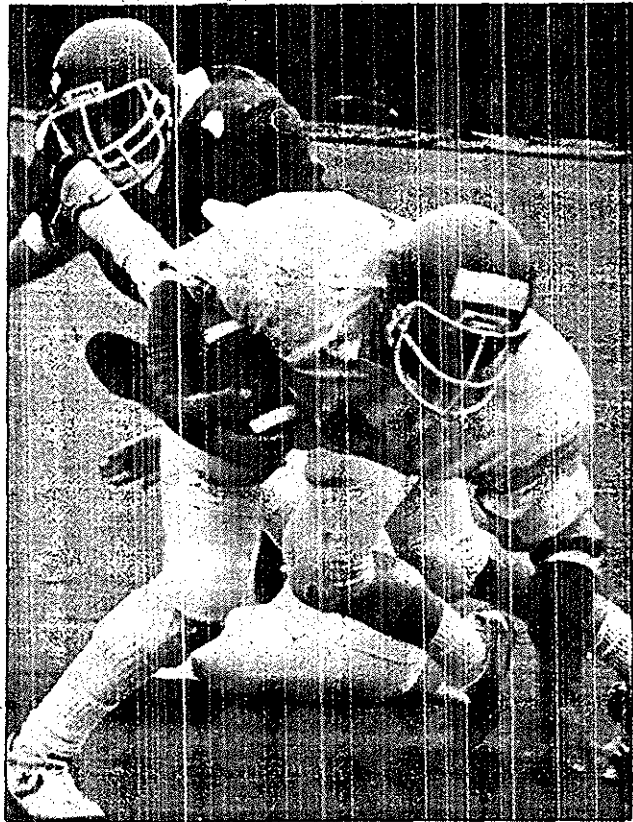
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YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.

Available in Mahoning, Mercer and Trumbull counties.

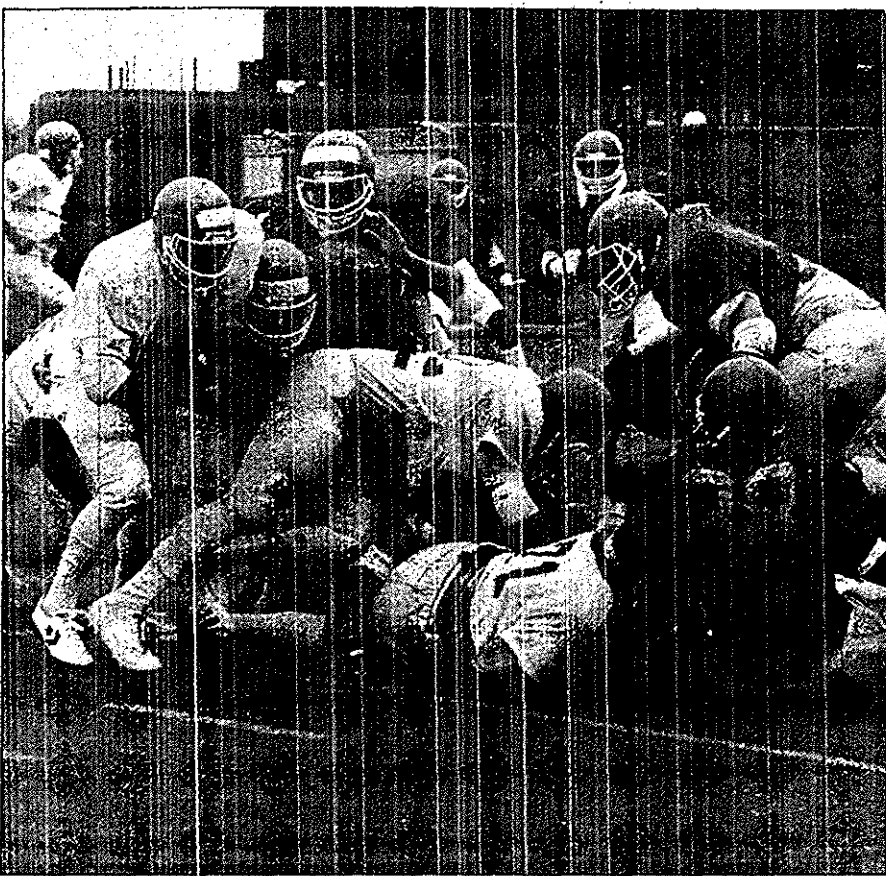


Scrimmage



A YSU ball carrier (left) tries to keep his balance while breaking through the line during an intrasquad scrimmage. As the defense swarms in (bottom), a Penguin runner looks for an opening that isn't there. The scrimmage took place last Saturday morning at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Jambar/Bill Rowan



Penguins tennis team post double victories

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's women's tennis team dominated tennis action this past weekend, posting shut-outs in both its matches.

YSU dominated play, starting with a 9-0 blasting of Wright State.

Terri Malarich, YSU's number one singles player, started things off Saturday downing Christina Michaels 6-0, 6-2.

The Penguins' number two seed, Joanne McNally, had an easy time against Beth Hicks, posting a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Karen Plessinger was the next victim for YSU, losing to Cheryl Puskar 6-1, 6-3.

Sabra Reagle had no problem with Peggy Meek, 6-2, 6-3.

Wanda Woods laid goose eggs for YSU's Patty Miller, as Miller blanked Woods 6-0, 6-0.

Lisa Tibolet closed out the singles matches winning by default.

The doubles team of Malarich-McNally defeated Michaels-Hicks 6-2, 6-0.

Puskar-Reagle, YSU's number two doubles, had the closest match of the day. Plessinger-Meek won six games, but lost the match 6-2, 6-4.

YSU won the third doubles match by default.

Later in the day, the domination continued as YSU posted another whitewash, blanking Heidelberg 9-0.

Malarich easily defeated Brenda Payne 6-1, 6-3.

McNally cruised to a 6-0, 6-3 win over Lisa Osborn.

Sue Wenner was no match for YSU's Puskar, who rolled to a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Reagle had little trouble with Jill Gilberg, posting a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Miller easily handled Melissa Massie 6-2, 6-0.

Tibolet posted the last singles victory, 6-1, 6-0 over Pam Lewis.

The doubles combination of Malarich-McNally disposed of Payne-Osborn 6-2, 6-1.

Puskar-Reagle struggled through their second set, while posting a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Gilbert-Lewis.

Miller-Tibolet closed out the match in style with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Massie-Amy Norenberg.

The duo victories raised the Penguins' slate to 3-1 on the season. They make their first home appearance Wednesday against Robert Morris College.

Give Blood. Give Life.

Commonly blood donors are a vital part of our nation's blood supply. So please take your turn and help for a blood donor today. And you can help save many lives tomorrow.



the pac
the program and activities council

Tuesday-Friday, April 10-13 Video Arts

Oh no...
it's the MR. BILL SHOW
11 a.m. Tues., 1 p.m. Wed., 12 p.m. Thurs.,
2 p.m. Fri.

ROCKWORLD
12 p.m. Tues., 2 p.m. Wed., 11 a.m. Thurs.,
1 p.m. Fri.

Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

Wednesday, April 11 Film

"MAD MAX"
noon, 4 & 8 p.m.
Kilcawley Chestnut Room
\$1 with YSU I.D.
\$1.25 without

Thursday, April 12 Social

Major Motion Picture and Television Star
BILL CLARY
in his own Magic, Music, Mystery and Mime Show
8:15 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
Free! lecture 1:30 Ohio Room

Friday, April 13 Recreation

POOL CHALLENGE
Sign up deadline-noon today in the Information Center
Watch for Backgammon and Chess Tournaments

Monday, April 16 Fine Arts

SHALL WE DANCE
Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
Free! 1 p.m. Pub 8 p.m. Scarlet-
Carnation Rm., Kilcawley
co-sponsored with Pub Programming
for further info call 742-3575

The Ohio Arts Council Presents
Film Series
Women and the Arts

Wednesday, April 11

Free Admission 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A & S Auditorium Room 132
A discussion will follow the film.