

The Jambar

Youngstown State University April 22, 1983 Vol.64-No.45

Airships to lift area economy says Scoville

By GEORGE DENNEY

The first R.S. I aluminum clad skyship will roll off the assembly line at Landsdown Airport in early 1985 with many to follow, says American Skyship Industries President and General Manager Russell H. Scoville II.

Scoville, speaking before a 30-member audience Wednesday evening in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, said the airship-building company will become the largest employer in the city limits if they reach only half of the projected 7,000 workforce.

Scoville's talk, "The Importance of Skyship Dirigible Transportation Systems to the Macro-Economy of the Developing Nations," was sponsored by Voices of the Third World Organization.

Scoville also hinted that Skyship Industries will approach the University to begin a program of curriculum that would lead to a job with the company. "We are going to ask YSU to put in the curriculum courses certifying in quality control," Scoville said. He suggested that those who go through the program with a grade average of A or B would be hired.

"There would be extensive testing to get into the course," Scoville said. He also mentioned that local trade schools are being approached with the plan.

Skyship Industries Inc., intends to use the Landsdown Airport facilities to build a structure where the airship would be built. Scoville said the ten-story, two-bay hangar will be partially earth-sheltered and is expected to be completed between April and August next year.

Scoville mentioned numerous ways by which the 420 foot long dirigible would be used. It could be used extensively in Third World Nations where standard American forms of travel are not economically feasible.

Countries like Bolivia, Peru, India, Columbia and Indonesia cannot afford to build



Russell H. Scoville II

The Jambar/John Saraya

and maintain roads and airports like the United States, he said, and their inability to move perishable goods in a timely fashion has made governments falter.

"When cash commodities can't be moved, democracies are lost," Scoville explained. He said that \$600 million worth of cocoa beans could not be moved in Ghana for two

years and the government collapsed.

The R.S. I airship could be the answer, he said. "We offer 18-year financing," Scoville said. The R.S. I's estimated cost is \$12 million.

He explained that the skyship would not only solve commodity transportation problems, but could also "go anywhere a fixed-

as \$58, according to Scoville. "And you wouldn't see a tray being pushed down the aisle, you could walk to the bar for a drink," he said.

The R.S. I will have a range of 7,000 miles and will fly at a 3-5000 foot level. Powered by a kerosene fueled, low-speed, turbine engine, the airship would run for one-fourth the cost of a commercial jet, Scoville said.

He also said an inter-city transportation system by dirigible as opposed to the suggested high-speed rail system could be operated at one-third the cost.

Scoville explained that many people may fear dirigibles because of memories of the Hindenberg.

"It was a terrible crash because it was the largest thing that flew, and it came down," he said. But Scoville emphasized that the Hindenberg was filled with hydrogen.

"Hydrogen in large quantities burns like the sun," Scoville said. He explained that modern day airships are filled with helium, an inert, lighter-than-air gas.

Describing safety features of the airship, Scoville said, "the biggest hazard is not the weather, it is the [National] Rifle Association." He said dirigibles are shot at often and that they are engineered to be bullet proof.

Scoville estimated a four to eight percent helium loss per year to bullet holes in dirigibles. He said it costs \$45,000 to fill an R 30 (a smaller skyship) and about 60 percent more to fill the R.S. I. The cost is for first-time helium fills. Airships are

See Scoville, page 1

Beckes says 'Polyglot' fell to axe accidentally

By JIM DEVINE

The death of the *Polyglot*, YSU's foreign language magazine, was accidental, according to Cynthia Beckes, Student Government president.

Beckes also serves as a member of the General Fee Advisory Committee. The Committee's recommendation that the *Polyglot* be defunded was accepted by the University Budget Committee.

Beckes said the General Fee Advisory Committee "never intended total defunding." She said "optional funding" was always available to the magazine.

Student Government will allocate \$1,000 from its budget to resurrect the publication, Beckes said. The money will be drawn from a contingency fund of the Government budget set aside for emergencies.

Because of an \$82,000 shortfall in the General Fee as compared to last year's levels, the Committee developed a system of funding the 14 agencies drawing from the General Fee based on participation and popularity of the agency with the student body, Beckes said.

See 'Polyglot', page 9

YSU 'safe'; contradicts public's belief

By CLARENCE MOORE

In a recent study conducted by the YSU center for Urban Studies, people outside of the general University community expressed concern about crime being a major problem at the University.

But as far as Gale Mills, assistant director of Campus Security is concerned, "this is the safest 62 acres in town."

According to Mills, the number of violent crimes committed against individuals has decreased since 1979.

Using statistics from the last four years, Mills pointed out that in 1979, there was a total of eleven reported cases involving assault, disorderly conduct or aggravated menace on campus.

In 1982, the number of reported crimes against persons had decreased to a total of six, which

indicates a 54.5 percent decline.

In 1982 there were no reported crimes involving purse snatchings on campus.

Incidents involving indecent exposure declined 66 percent in 1982. In 1979 there were six such reported crimes, compared to the two reported cases in 1982. Statistics do not include any reported cases of rape.

Mills said that he'd like to think that Campus Security's increased efforts at patrolling potential problem areas has led to the significant decrease in reported crimes against persons on campus.

But where the number of crimes committed against persons has decreased, the number of crimes against property has increased since 1979.

In 1982, there were four reported cases of auto theft at the

University, compared to the two reported cases in 1979. This shows a 100 percent increase in this type of crime.

Damage to personal property decreased 48 percent in 1982. But damages to YSU property has increased by 45 percent since 1979.

Thefts of University property has also risen a significant 21 percent since 1979. In 1982 there were 40 cases of reported thefts of University property, as opposed to the 33 cases reported in 1979.

Mills said that Campus Security is always seeking new and different ways to improve the department's efficiency. The department is always sending its officers to various police-oriented training schools to receive special training in the ways of handling

See Crime, page 7

Solar expert discusses energy future

By JOHN CELIDONIO

American dependence on nonrenewable energy sources is literally "cannibalizing the economy" by wasting capital that could be used to create jobs, according to Barry Commoner, an energy expert and environmentalist.

Commoner, addressing a large group in the Chestnut Room Tuesday night on "Energy and Life" as a Special Lecture Series speaker, began his talk with an explanation of energy and work that he referred to as a minicourse in energy—"Thermodynamics .001."

Energy, he said, is that which does work, whether that work is powering an automobile or getting out of bed in the morning. Our economy depends on a continuous flow of energy or everything will grind to a halt. But, he noted, it takes work to produce this energy, and the amount of work necessary, or energy used to produce more energy, is rapidly increasing.

"Our system of energy production not only drives our economy but it also destroys it," Commoner said, citing figures that show that the level of capital invested in energy production in the United States is rising exponentially—from 15 percent of the capital available for business investment in 1960 to 31 percent in 1981.

Commoner said that it is "impossible to run out of energy" because the point will

eventually come where it takes as much energy to get oil out of the ground as the oil itself contains.

The result, he noted, will be that so much of the available capital will go into energy production to keep the factories running that there won't be any capital left to build the factories.

The last two presidents have tried to address the problem of energy, he said, with Carter's attempt fizzling out and Reagan's method—decontrol—resulting in the oil companies earning more money, which they have put into purchasing other companies that offer a higher return, rather than into new energy production.

The rapid increase in the price of oil since 1973 is not the fault of OPEC, according to Commoner. He noted that the reason oil prices remained stable for so long despite the ever-increasing costs of obtaining oil is because, in the mid-50s, the oil companies decided to go abroad for their oil.

Because this overseas oil was easier to reach, the oil companies were able to keep the cost of oil steady and continue to increase consumption. The United States, Commoner said, "became dependant on foreign oil because the oil companies used it as a lever to maintain profits."

The answer to the rising cost of energy, he said, is to develop a renewable form of

energy: solar energy. Commoner cited a 99 percent decrease in federal research funding for solar energy so far under Reagan, as compared to Japanese government efforts.



The Jambar/John Saraya

Barry Commoner

A number of Japanese companies, with government aid, are about to begin producing photovoltaic cells, which convert light to electrical energy, at a fraction of the present cost, he said.

These new production methods will soon,

he said, reduce the price per watt of solar produced energy to a level competitive with other methods of electrical generation. Commoner predicted that the entire electric industry is going to be faced with severe competition as a result.

The 1980 presidential candidate of the Citizen's party added that the United States could have been the leader in solar technology by now, rather than the Japanese, simply by placing a government order for half a billion dollars worth of solar cells, creating enough industrial capacity to bring the price down.

The reason this was not done, he said, is because in the United States decisions are made based on a single criteria: maximizing corporate profits. Commoner said that Americans operate under the delusion that we can't make national decisions.

He called for "Economic Democracy," saying that the public and not just the corporations should decide on important issues.

Commoner used US Steel's decision to shut down its Youngstown plant as an example, noting that the corporation did so not because the mills were not making a profit, but because investing the same amount of money it took to maintain the mills elsewhere would bring a higher rate of return on the corporation's investment.



The Jambar/Clem Mastrop

Requirement hearing sparsely attended

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The need for math, science and history in the YSU curriculum was the main concern Thursday at a hearing on the proposed changes in the General Requirements.

The open hearing, set as the last chance for University members to voice an opinion on the proposals, was sparsely attended and mainly represented by those concerned with the need for lab science courses at YSU.

One of the proposed requirements will mandate that a student take 12 quarter hours of the natural sciences, including at least one laboratory course. The natural sciences are defined as biology, chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy.

Erwin Cohen, chemistry said

Chrissy DiVencenzo, sophomore, business, goes through final routines for cheerleading before the squad is selected this afternoon. She is one of 11 returning students who are hoping to make the squad for the 1983 football season.

that he feels students should have science classes that require lab work, but questioned the availability of lab space if every student were forced to take a lab course at one time or another.

"A lot of required lab work would require quite a shift," he said. "Unless we could persuade the administration to get additional staff, we simply couldn't do it," Cohen added.

The question of resources was raised by Bernard Gillis, provost, who said that it would be difficult but that each department should insure that the courses offered meet the goals specified by the committee.

Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences, said he feels the University community does not understand the nature of science. He added that he feels students do need more lab science.

"It is difficult to get a feel for some science in a lecture course," he said. Schroeder added that some courses offered in the science requirement don't support this kind of science.

John White, sociology, anthropology and social work, questioned certain science courses as lab courses. He said that he felt the science requirements should include

anthropology courses as well, instead of listing them as history and social sciences. "One out of three courses is a lab course," he said. "Why not include these courses in the curriculum and not the others just because those courses are listed in the (science) department?" White said.

Ronald Gould, music, said that he wanted to make clear the purpose of these proposals and that the committee is not trying to define science.

"The principle for this report is to understand the difference between a remedial course and a solid, substantial liberal education," Gould said.

Gould was the original chairman of the committee that submitted that report to Academic Senate, proposing the need for a change in the General Requirements.

"Basically, YSU students do not read and write efficiently and they should have the right to be exposed to all areas—not just those in their majors," Gould stated.

He said the University should insist upon the standards proposed and not go below them. "We should get a handle on the entry See Requirements, page 14

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Editorial: Cushwack attack

Cushwa Hall. You know the scene, if you've been there. Nameless humanoid clones line the walls on both sides of the hall, like birds on a telephone wire, chattering unintelligibly. There is enough wall space to go in and out of classroom doors comfortably—that's all.

In the center of the room, hapless victims of the latest YSU fashion lounge on red, orange, yellow and green sofas. Others sprawl on the floor, studying, talking, mating, or just plain sprawling. Coats, books, people and trash are strewn all the way across the room.

There's a rolled-up ball of used gum on the floor. Soon it will be on the bottom of someone's boat shoes. Computer cards, cigarette butts and coffee stains also decorate the pale brown carpet these scholars call home.

From the 3rd floor balcony, the people all look the same. They all sound the same. Talk ranges from booze to alcohol. People laugh. They're having fun.

College-aged heads peer down over the ledges of the 2nd and 3rd floor balconies, curiously watching the activity below. From his place on the pale brown carpet, one has the rare opportunity to see things from the perspective of the animals at the zoo, but none of them realize they're being watched.

There's a portrait of Charles B. Cushwa on the wall between the 1st and

2nd floors. On the ledge directly above the picture rests a paper airplane made from a computer printout sheet.

One lunching person sharpens up on his free-throw shooting with a wastebasket 20 feet away. He needs practice. He's zero for three. Now he's aiming his trash at a friend who's playing cards on the floor nearby.

The fourth and fifth attempts at the wastebasket (with an Arby's bag and a napkin, respectively) are both off the mark. Attempts six and seven are wide. Finally, the luncher rises and actually throws away his straw. He achieves this by dropping it in the wastebasket. Then he picks up his previous litter and tosses it toward the basket again, this time from a yard away. Two for seven. Not bad. So he sits back down.

At press time, there are 14 plastic cup lids on the floor.

Every now and then these Cushwacks go to class. Then they come back. Then they go to class again. Then they come back. Then they go to lunch. Then they come back with lunch. Then they go to class. Then they come back. Then they go home.

Enter cleaning lady.

Commentary: Smile when you read this

By CLARENCE MOORE

When the surgeon general determined that cigarette smoking could cause cancer, he made a significant contribution to society. He made more Americans health-conscious and determined to kick their nicotine habits in order to live longer.

Now we Americans look forward to some brilliant scientist or doctor discovering that something we love doing, or some food we love eating, will kill us in the end.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against a little scientific advancement and medical discovery, but some of the recent discoveries these men of medicine have been coming up with has me wondering if it's worth it.

For instance, not too long ago, researchers at Duke University announced that people with hostile personalities are more likely to suffer a heart attack than those

who are more relaxed and easy going.

Fine, I'll try to remember this the next time I'm in the basement of Maag, waiting to use the only working photo-copying machine, while some student is making two hundred copies of the centerfold in *Playboy* and I only need to make one copy of some article I'm using for an important research paper.

What's wrong with a few hostile snarls and a little fist shaking? Hostility can be very useful. It comes in handy when you want to make people hurry up and complete some ridiculous task.

Researchers at Purdue University recently announced that running or jogging is a good way to boost low spirits and beat depression.

Fine, I'll try to remember this the next time I flunk a Spanish test. I'll just go out and run myself into a state of euphoric bliss.

But tell me, how is running a few miles going to help me in Spanish? It's only after I've realized that I've bombed out on a test, and the depression has started to sink in that I decide to get my act in gear and hit the books a little harder.

A little depression can be good for a person. Depression can be a great motivator in some people's cases.

A few years back, psychologists gave us that helpful hint about always smiling, even if you've just gotten your foot run over by a truck. They say that smiling is supposed to keep you young and help you to live longer.

Fine, I'll try to remember that the next time I drop my tray on the Terrace Room floor and someone steps on my lunch.

A few loud and angry curses would probably make me feel a lot better than a stupid smile on my face after I've just made

myself look totally foolish in a room full of people who aren't hungry.

Just recently, researchers had to go and do some research about stress, saying that too much of it could kill you.

What's wrong with a little pressure every now and then?

Of course there are ways to combat pressure. Some people like to light one up

... Some people like to scream and yell.

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, sign-

ed, and must include a telephone number where

the contributor can be reached. Letters may not

exceed 250 words and should concern campus

related issues. The Editor reserves the right to

edit or reject letters. Input submissions may in-

clude up to 500 words and can concern non-

campus issues. Input columns should also be

typed, double-spaced, signed and include a

telephone number.



OH SWELL, WE GO TO CALIFORNIA AND IT RAINS... WE GO TO
FLORIDA AND IT SNOWS... AND NOW WE COME HERE TO EUROPE...

April 22, 1983

The Jambar 5

Raps advisory committee for making 'Polyglot' 'endangered species'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
On reading the April 19 issue of *The Jambar*, I was outraged to note that the General Fee Advisory Committee had recommended defunding YSU's foreign language magazine, *Polyglot*.

For the past 10 years, this high quality publication had been a means for foreign language students to express themselves in the language of their choice. I would go as far as to say that it is an important part of their identity.

In this age of technocracy, it would appear that foreign languages, organizations or publications connected with them are the first victims where budget cuts are concerned.

Very few people seem to realize that if we were to lose our foreign language programs in our schools and universities, we would be in danger of becoming monolingualists, incapable of conducting business or diplomatic relations with peoples of different tongues.

A slogan in the Foreign Language Department Office reads "Monolingualists Hear Only One Side of the Story." By allowing *Polyglot* to become "an endangered species," you in our General Fee Advisory Committee are certainly proving this.

Annette El-Hayek
junior, A&S

Says 'Camelot' review, not production of play deserves bad marks

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Subject: Your review of the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Camelot*. Conclusion: Editor, doubling inappropriately as critic,

knows absolutely nothing about reviewing shows and has a problem recognizing a good one when she sees it.

You, dear editor, gave the costuming a "more shrug," when in fact it deserved a standing ovation. You gave Todd Hancock the old heave-ho because he was too small to play the part of Lancelot, when in all actuality, he should have been given a pat on the back for charming the audience with his easy manner and fine voice. And heck, you left the part of Mordred out of your review completely. (Or were you sleeping through the part?)

You say the show was wrongly interpreted. I say Director David Jendre brilliantly cut out just the right parts, which was largely responsible for the show's quick pace and attention-keeping ability.

In closing, to Camelot ACCOLADES, ACCOLADES, To the editor—BAD REVIEW!

James L. Hook
Sophomore, Engineering

Outraged by decision to eliminate budget of language publication

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I should like to express my thanks for the coverage of *The Polyglot* controversy which came to my attention only after reading the April 19 issue of *The Jambar*. I have long been an admirer of

the Department of Foreign Languages and a champion of its vital role in the various curricula at this institution. Thus, it is with a sense of outrage that I react to the shameful handling by the University Budget Committee of one of our most significant publications.

Foreign Languages at YSU consistently has borne the brunt of the most unfair and uninformed criticism. It is indeed a tragic state of affairs when this University does not recognize with pride one of its quality publications.

I know the caliber of the Foreign Language faculty, for I have worked with many of them professionally as a colleague and under them as a student in a sequence of French and German language courses. As a student, it was with the greatest sense of pride that I submitted several French articles as an integral part of my course work with Dr. Corbe, writings which *The Polyglot* very graciously chose to publish.

The defunding of *The Polyglot*, as you have so wisely perceived, has frightening implications for our continued academic viability. Granted, we must all learn to live within realistic budgetary con-

straints, but the wanton destruction of a vital foreign language tool is not what I deem to be a reasonable sacrifice. The real priorities of this institution appear crystal clear with such decisions and that clarity sorely vexes at least one sensitive soul.

Ronald L. Gould
Music

Urges taking advantage of foreign language expertise at YSU

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
It was only after reading the April 19 issue of *The Jambar* that I became aware of the defunding of the *Polyglot*. This action was recommended by the General Fee Advisory Committee.

For 10 years the *Polyglot* has provided the opportunity for students of foreign languages to express their views and their artistic ability, as they explore new languages and ways of thinking. In addition, it has allowed students from foreign countries who study at YSU to express their views and feelings, adding a cosmopolitan and international element to our University.

Perhaps some people do not

recognize the importance of foreign languages because provincialism will not allow them to see that there is a whole wide world outside of Youngstown, Ohio.

A university, by its very nature, is traditionally not the place to nurture such provincialism. Such attitudes put this country at a disadvantage by precluding the cultivation of knowledge and understanding in foreign languages and cultures.

As the communication industries make our world a "global village" opportunities such as the *Polyglot* offers, help to foster much needed international exploration and understanding. As the world shrinks these explorations and understandings become increasingly important.

Considering only the economic aspects of this matter, one still realizes that foreign languages are just as important in the business world as is high technology. Without communication there is little other opportunity. Foreign lan-

See Letter, page 6

More letters on page 6

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Letter

Continued from page 5
guages constitute an invaluable adjunct in countless fields of endeavor, where they can make positive contributions economically, socially and technically.

Here at YSU we have an outstanding foreign language faculty and we should take advantage of their expertise.

Silvia Jimenez Hyre
Foreign Language Laboratory
Coordinator

Demands qualifications of 'Camelot' critic; applauds performance

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I would like to respond to the unqualified criticisms which were aimed at the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Camelot* in the April 19 issue of *The Jambar*.

After also attending Saturday's performance of *Camelot*, I was very pleased with the show in almost every aspect; in fact, it was probably the finest production I have seen there.

Congratulations, of course, must go to the leads. Todd Hancock's characterization of Lancelot, I thought, was quite successful, if not appealing, and had none of the "tendency toward comic animation," whatever that may vaguely suggest, as Williams stated.

Gary Robinson, whom Williams generously admitted was "likeable, but never engaging," deserves much credit for his interpretation of a very formidable role. Not only was he likeable, Robinson was quite secure enough in his role of Arthur to give it a fresh look and sound, stamped with his own unmistakable panache.

Teamed with Mary Jo Maluso, as Guinevere, the two performed with an ease and communicative sparkle

that was a delight to watch.

As for the supporting characters and chorus, it's not often you see an ensemble of such unity and depth of sound, vocally, as the *Camelot* ensemble.

As a music major who has performed in a number of F&PA productions in the past, I can appreciate all the hard work and dedication so evident in this production.

The review of April 19 sadly points out the need for more positive community support in order for the performing arts to thrive in this area. What are your qualifications, Williams, which allow you to propagate such blatant negativism toward this show, when myself, and other students and faculty from F&PA came away with just the opposite feeling?

Amy Rose
senior, F&PA

Asks editor apologize; faculty member upset by play's review

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am very upset by a review of the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Camelot* which appeared in the April 19 issue of *The Jambar*, written by Lisa Williams, Editor-in-Chief.

I attended the same performance of *Camelot* and came away with the exact opposite reaction. I thought it was a totally delightful production. Gary Robinson and Todd Hancock were wonderful, just as they were in *The Red Mill*. Mary Jo Maluso also gave a fine performance.

I am a Dana faculty member and also director of the YSU Opera Orchestra. I recently conducted the YSU production of *Pirates of Penzance* and *The Red Mill*. I am also a concert cellist, Principal Cellist of the Youngstown Symphony and Warren Chamber Orchestra and a

member of the Amici Duo.

As a former member of the Cleveland Orchestra, Paris Chamber Orchestra and the Syracuse Symphony, I have worked, studied and performed with many of the world's greatest musicians.

If both Williams and I attended the same performance, obviously one of us is inaccurate in our criticism. Perhaps the entire cast of *Camelot* would appreciate a letter of apology from the Editor-in-Chief of *The Jambar*.

Michael Gelfand
Music

Says professor wrong in stating definition of parapsychology

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As a practicing professional scientist who has critically examined many of the claims of the paranormal, I would like to clarify a statement Prof. C. Bache made at the recent symposium on human immortality as quoted in *The Jambar* on April 15.

In an attempt to refute Brendan Minogue's argument that parapsychology is not a science, "Bache" then defended the legitimacy of parapsychology as a science by pointing out to Minogue and the audience that parapsychology is recognized as such by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) since 1969. The latter part of his statement is true - it is recognized by the AAAS. It is, however, not a science!

It became a new division of the AAAS at the Boston meeting in 1969 mainly at the insistence of Margaret Mead and her colleagues who apparently believe that a vast amount of extremely poor data adds up to one good scientific study.

The fact is that psychic phenomena

have been studied "scientifically" for over a century since the founding of the Society for Psychical Research in England in 1882 by a group of scientists, philosophers, and other professionals.

In this 101 years of study by thousands of well-meaning individuals, *not one conclusive study demonstrating the existence of any type of psychic phenomenon has been produced!* The entire field has been saturated from the beginning with wishful thinking, incompetence, and fraud.

I don't have the space here to discuss the philosophy of science and the problem it presents to parapsychology. Minogue did a commendable job of this at the symposium. Just let me state that parapsychology lacks a paradigm, a disciplinary matrix, with which to make sense of the "facts" it has collected concerning various psi effects, such as psi-missing, decline effects, etc.

As one skeptic put it, "parapsychology is in a terminal fact-gathering stage." A telephone directory is not science and neither is the vast collection of so-called facts that parapsychologists have amassed over the years. Parapsychology is a discipline in search of a subject!

Ronald G. Tabak
Physics & Astronomy

Claims committee 'lowest form of life' for cutting 'Polyglot'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
The Philistines in the administration have really staged a coup in bumping off the *Polyglot*.

YSU doesn't have an overabundance of institutions of which it can be sincerely proud, but the *Polyglot* is certainly one such institution.

The award-winning publication

is a symbol of cultural diversity and academic excellence which this University will be far poorer for the lack of.

Those who participated in this assassination, including members of the General Fee Subcommittee, are the lowest forms of life I can imagine.

Joe Zabel
senior, CAST

Says Fite Nite fans have unclear view of Burns-Tyus fight

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Last Saturday, I was one of the commentators at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite, which I thought was the best ever. All the fighters fought with a lot of heart. My letter is in reference to the Bruce Burns and Wayne Tyus bout.

Many people who weren't at Fite Nite but saw the front page of the Monday edition of *The Jambar* came up to me asking me what happened, because I announced the bout.

Most people had preconceived notions of what happened because the fight ended so quickly. Their thoughts were that Tyus had no offense nor defense and got knocked down and couldn't get back up. I had to let them know they were wrong.

In round one, when the bell rang, before it could be silenced, these guys were on each other. From ringside, Tyus and Burns looked like two human buzzsaws throwing punch after punch.

As a boxing fan, I have seen some fights where two excellent boxers come out slugging and one of them gets hit and goes down. This was the case in the Burns and Tyus bout.

Ray Mancini had a similar fight in his championship bout with Ar-

See Letter, page 7

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Career program gains momentum

By MARIBETH SLOVASKY

With unemployment at 20 percent in the Mahoning Valley, many adults are entering college for the first time in their lives.

Where do these people turn for information and assistance with the difficult transition from the job market to academics? Since fall quarter, nearly 400 adults have contacted counselor Carol Cook of the YSU Career Planning Program about the problem.

CPP is a three-year pilot program designed to help adults who are unemployed or underemployed find

an area or field in which they can succeed. The program is administered in the YSU Admissions office.

This is accomplished through an assessment test, which, according to Cook, measures interest, experience, and six ability areas. Cook said, "The scores are higher than we expected and they (the adults) are achieving way beyond their expectations."

The adults are tested in a group which then meets three weeks later to discuss the test results and to learn about the University policies and procedures. Cook said that a

college university is like a foreign city to some adults, and the group sessions help answer their questions and explain some of the University's "jargon." After the group session, the adults can sign up with Cook for individual counseling to discuss their personal futures.

Some adults who take the assessment test find they need remedial work before they can begin classes at YSU. "I had one gentleman who came in and several of his abilities were low," Cook explained, "and he told me he wanted to get into a four-year engineering program. He

took advantage of everything we have (math, reading, and writing labs) and did a super job of it. He has better than a 3.0 average."

According to Cook, motivation is the key factor which allows these adults to excel beyond their expectations. "Motivation overcomes a deficient background," said Cook.

The adults, whom Cook said learn about the program mainly through "word of mouth," apply for both state and federal financial aid. Many of them receive help "because they have been unemployed for so long." For the adults

who aren't eligible, \$30,000 has been given to the program by the YSU Board of Trustees for grants-in-aid. These are given to adults who meet the following criteria: not eligible for other grants, out of school for four years, and family income is lower than a specified amount.

"At the end of three years, the program will be evaluated, being judged upon the service it's offering to the adults," Cook noted.

For more information on CPP call the YSU Admissions office at 742-3150.

Placement officers predict fewer jobs for spring grads

(CPS)—Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college

grads nationwide. "Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought." "For the Class of '83, it'll be

the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"There'll be 1,300,000 students graduating this spring," Shingleton points out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago.

Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found.

Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, business and other engineering grads, in that order.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says.

Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape.

"Our recruitment is down about 25 percent, and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist says. At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement Director Steven Salway says. Company after company can-

celed recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he says.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drama Howard, UK's associate placement director, says.

Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical, among others, canceled their Kentucky visits. Others—including big employers like Exxon, Union-Carbide,

See Jobs, page 14

Crime

Continued from page 1
and solving certain types of crimes.

He also said the department is always developing programs to instruct students on how they can become more aware of ways to prevent crime and ways to insure personal safety.

He said that in the future,

Campus Security is hoping to upgrade its information-gathering and crime-solving effectiveness by adding a new computer system to the department.

Mills said that he believes the new computer system will allow the security department to become much more effective in scheduling patrols and solving crimes that occur on campus.

Letter

Continued from page 6
turo Frias. When the bell rang, Mancini and Frias were swanning each other, throwing hard punches before the fight was stopped. You never hear about the Frias punch that rocked Mancini. Most of us remember, though, how the winner won.

The point I would like to make is that a person cannot pass judgement on a fighter because he has a photo but wasn't at the fight. I know both Burns and Tyus

personally. I just want people to know how great these guys are. They speak highly of each other and show respect for one another.

Last Saturday marked the end of Burns and Tyus's Fite Nite careers. When thinking about your college days, you remember certain memories that you cherish, such as friends, special events and special people. About my college days, I will remember the names of Bruce Burns and Wayne Tyus for the fight they fought, but mostly for being the special kind of guys they are.

Art Byrd
junior, F&PA

Attention: All Students Interested in Law

Who: Martin Silverstein From Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers.

What: Pre-Law Society Meeting.

Where: Rm. 2067, Kilcawley Center.

When: Tuesday, April 26 at 1:00 p.m.

Topic: How To Prepare For The LSAT

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information come to any of the Pre-Law Society meetings held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Rm. 2067, Kilcawley.

This Event is Co-Sponsored by Student Government



THETA CHI OPEN PARTY

TONIGHT, APRIL 22 9 p.m. 742 Bryson

Help Hotline training offered on campus

By MARYANN DECHELLIS

The phone rings. "I can't live anymore," says a voice on the other end. How would you answer this person? A Help Hotline volunteer is told how at training seminars offered at YSU twice weekly.

Help Hotline is a volunteer program that is funded by a grant from the government through the state.

All Hotline volunteers include a variety of people such as housewives, teachers, business executives and students. Their ages range between 18 and 73 years.

Donna, a part time student at YSU, and a mother, spends approximately four hours per week working on Help Hotline. She spends this time listening to troubled callers and tries to assist them in any way possible.

According to Donna, she re-

ceives many different types of calls.

Donna said, "You can't help everybody. You try to suggest possible solutions and you just hope that they feel a little better by talking."

In order to be a volunteer, Donna said you must be very open-minded.

To become a Help Hotline volunteer you first fill out an application and thereafter you are screened by a staff of officials. If you are accepted you must train 60 hours between the classroom and phone.

Training in the classroom covers such areas as child abuse, suicide, rape, mental health, and drugs. Each trainee has a supervisor and is given individual attention.

At YSU this quarter, Help Hotline is experimenting with a

pilot project in recruiting volunteers.

According to Cathe Pavlov, volunteer trainer of the program, the emphasis is "hands-on experience." During the seven weeks of training, 20 volunteers come together to try to get to know each other better and then try to experience the problems they may encounter.

They engage in such exercises as role-playing or skits. For example, two people sit back to back—one portrays the caller and the other the volunteer. A woman calls and she claims that she no longer wants to live because she cannot raise her children without her husband, who had died a year ago. The volunteer then tries to suggest possible places of counseling for the woman or just listens to her to try to comfort her.

The exercises also help the volunteer to realize what type of person he is: prejudiced, shy, afraid, etc.

The staff also tries to teach the volunteers to not pass value judgments and to keep everything

Spring enrollment figures up again

For the second year in a row, set a new high.

Enrollment this quarter, which began March 28, is 14,577 students. A year ago it was 14,505.

This quarter's record follows a new high of 14,947 students winter quarter.

Figures show there are 8,955 full-time and 5,622 part-time students this spring. Those carrying 12 or more credits are considered full-time. Of the 14,505 now enrolled, 7,842 are men and 6,735 are women. Also, 13,412 are Ohioans, and 1,165 are from other states, the majority from Pennsylvania.

This quarter there are 4,431 freshmen, 3,319 sophomores, 2,674 juniors, and 3,080 seniors, a total

of 13,504 undergraduates, plus 1,073 graduate students.

The Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) this quarter is 10,899 compared to 10,829 last year. (FTE is the student-credit hours formula used by the state to measure both part-time and full-time students into a full-time equation).

A breakdown of the student body this quarter shows 5,118 in the College of Applied Science and Technology; 3,454 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 2,176 in the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration; 1,132 in the William Rayen School of Engineering; 823 in the School of Education; and 801 in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Campus Shorts

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT—will show a Feynman Lecture Series film on "Symmetry in Physical Law," 3 p.m., Monday, April 25, Room 114, Ward Beecher. All are welcome.

A.S.M.E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineers)—will meet noon, Wednesday, April 27, Room 407, Engineering Sciences.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS—interested in attending graduate school will meet to discuss psychology graduate programs, 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, Faculty Conference Room 121-22, Arts and Sciences.

GUMBY HOUSE HUMOR CLUB—will hold an organizational meeting 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, Room 2067, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

WSBA (Williamson School of Business Administration) PERMITS—will be issued Monday, May 2 through Thursday, May 5, Room 204, Motel Office Building. Bring permit to register.

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS—will hold elections for next year's officers of Executive Council, Wednesday, May 4, and Thursday, May 5, Kilcawley Arcade. Nominations must be made by Thursday, April 28, at the Student Organizations office.

TIME OUT FELLOWSHIP—meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

CAMPUS SHORTS—must be submitted to *The Jambar* by 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's edition, and 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts must be Wednesday, April 27, Room 2067, typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 35 words.

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ASPA Region VIII District Representative
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Sutton called outstanding educator

George E. Sutton, Engineering dean, has been named 1983 "Outstanding Engineering Educator of Ohio" by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers (OSPE).

He will be presented the award at the society's annual convention April 21-23 in Toledo.

Sutton has been dean of engineering since 1976. Prior to coming here he was director of professional service for the National Council of Engineering Examiners.

The Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers, which nominated him for the award, said he

deserved the recognition "because of his support throughout his career for the concept of the engineer as a professional."

In addition, the OSPE publication, *Ohio Engineer*, said: "It is chiefly for his encouragement to the engineering student to develop an awareness of the professional and ethical role of the engineer that Sutton has been chosen to receive the 'Outstanding Engineering Educator of Ohio.'" Sutton received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from West Virginia University,

Morgantown; master's degree from the University of Florida, and doctor's degree from Michigan State University. He also taught at all three institutions, and later taught at Arizona State University and the University of Nevada, where he was chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Sutton served as a night fighter pilot with the Royal Air Force in the early days of World War II, then was a pilot in the U.S. Navy. From 1949-69 he served in the

Naval Reserve as pilot, commander and instructor, and retired with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He served as president of both the Mahoning Valley and Northern Nevada chapters of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is a former president of the Mahoning Valley Technical Societies Council, and is a member of the Youngstown Private Industry Council. He currently holds three offices in the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers: vice president of Region 4; state

coordinator for legislation; and state chairman of the Professional Engineers in Education practice division.

At YSU, Sutton has been a member of several search committees, numerous standing committees, and is director of the University's honors program.

He initiated the "Order of the Engineer" ring ceremony for the YSU student chapter of the OSPE, and helped develop a pilot course dealing with engineering ethics.

'Polyglot'

Continued from page 1

"The *Polyglot* was on the bottom of the list," she said. The Committee then had three options: maintain the level of funding at its current level [\$1,500] cut funding entirely or offer alternate funding. The Committee recommended no funding under the General Fee and advised the *Polyglot* to seek funding from Student Government.

Since its establishment in fall quarter, 1973, the quarterly magazine has gained national recognition on several occasions. The *Polyglot* has entered the Col-

umbia Scholastic Press Association's foreign language publications contest five times, coming away with honors each time.

The decision to defund under the General Fee brought protests from the Publications Committee. In a resolution last week members expressed concern that the Publications Committee was not notified before the decision was made.

Charles McBriarty, General Fee Advisory Committee chairman, yesterday said, "I understand their [Publications Committee] concern but I don't believe there is any cause for it."

In regard to the Publications Committee request to be

represented on the General Fee Advisory Committee McBriarty said, "It is advisable to get as much input as possible" before making final budget decisions.

McBriarty cited the two percent increase in the amount of the General Fee allocated to intercollegiate athletics and a projected 1.5 percent decline in enrollment next year as the reasons for the \$82,000 drop in total General Fee monies available to agencies.

Scoville

Continued from page 1

periodically "topped off." American Skyship Industries Inc. currently employs 12 persons and Scoville expects the figure to reach 99 in one year.

Scoville said the first skyship will take about one year to build, but that, at full capacity, the plant could produce 22 a year with three

shifts (1,000 workers per shift).

The company has already secured orders for four ships, according to Scoville, with deposits of \$250,000 per order.

The Board of Directors, including Major Wren of the parent company Wren Skyships Ltd., England, will meet Sunday in Youngstown to discuss, among other things, renovations of the landing strip at Landsdown.

CLASSIFIEDS

TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. For information, please call 799-6137. (1A22C)

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USED BOOK SALE - Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, Ohio. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 27, 28, 29 - 9:00-9:00 p.m. Good Text Books and many others Very Reasonable! (2A26CH)

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PHI MU'S: Good Luck in Greek Sing! (1A22C)

PHI MU'S get psyched for Greek Sing cuz you're going to win! (1A22C)

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI: Thanks for the GREAT mixer. Let's do it again sometime. The Sisters of Phi Mu (1A22C)

JILL AND JILL, you've been a super Phi Class, get psyched for Saturday. Congratulations, Amy. Phi Mu Love and Mine, Carol. (1A22C)

HEY PHI MU'S! Get psyched! This is gonna be a GREAT quarter cuz we all know PHI MU is #1! Love you all, Diana (1A22C)

JILL AND JILL get psyched for Saturday. Congratulations Amy! You joined the best; Phi Mu is #1. Love, Donna and Jeanne. (1A22C)

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THETA CHI OPEN PARTY, Friday, April 22, 9 p.m., 742 Bryson. (2A22CH)

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Entertainment



The Star, portrait of Greta Garbo from movie still from the film Mata Hari, part of the Myth Portfolio.

Ballet: Dancers perform concert

By BETH HILDENBRAND
Young aspiring dancers from Mercyhurst College performed in the Chestnut Room April 18 to a very enthusiastic audience.

Sponsored by KCPB, the group from Erie, Pa. danced three very different styles of dance ranging from a traditional classic ballet to a very modernistic dance. Their finale was a colorful ballet that had a Broadway sparkle.

The concert began with the classic romantic ballet "Pas De Quatro." Originally staged in 1845, it brought together the four greatest ballerinas of the time. Although Mercyhurst's performance lacked an overall coordination of dancers, individual solos drew applause from the audience.

Effective mood lighting and unique choreography highlighted "Rhapsody in Blue," composed by George Gershwin. However, the combination of modernistic dance movements and classic ballet sometimes seem to lack the motion Gershwin's piece inspires.

Lawrence Jones, director of Mercyhurst Dance Ensemble, uses this piece in the show because it is said that Gershwin himself was inspired by bells he heard in a chapel while staying in Erie, Pa.

DANCE

It was during the Minstrel Show that the dancers had the chance to utilize their dance skills and evolve a character within the play.

Kimberly Ries, a freshman at Mercyhurst, danced away with the audience's hearts. Her talent seemed to blossom as the concert progressed, and during Minstrel Show her character, Freebee, danced very intricate steps gracefully with a very light touch.

Besides Ries, also memorable was John Muzic as Mr. Interlocutor. Muzic captivated the crowd with his high stepping dance style and even higher kicks.

Minstrel Show was based on the cakewalk, a dance that reached its height of popularity at the end of the 1800s.

Many of the dances were reminiscent of the ballet sequences choreographed by Agnes de Mille for the Broadway hit *Oklahoma*. The dances had the same appeal, mainly the wholesome fun the dancers had while performing the show.

Jones said that he was inspired by Gottschalk's music and attempted to create a very "Americana" type of production.

The Mercyhurst Dance Ensemble was created by Jones in 1981 and is a very young but rapidly maturing company. Although the company consists of 35 members, not all perform every tour date. The majority of the performers are freshmen and sophomores. "We have a very young company because we have just begun a strong recruitment program," stated Jones.

Jones is very proud that many of his students have gone on to perform with very prestigious dance companies such as the Harlem Dance Theatre. He has placed students in large companies in Dallas, Boston and Pittsburgh. "I have a former student in every major ballet company in this country," Jones said.

Jones has also seen how dance can be a vehicle to expand other programs. "Our college's President is behind us 100 per cent. He attends all our performances and drops in on our rehearsals," he said.

"Our forefathers brought to this country many dances. The dances are handed down and contain much of our heritage. I have a responsibility to pass this knowledge down from teacher to student. I find that this work is most fulfilling," said Jones.

Flashdance leaps

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Flashdance, now playing at the Eastwood and Southern Park cinemas, is an exciting and stylish film about the pursuit of dreams, but the most interesting aspect by far was the vibrant performance of 19-year-old Jennifer Beals.

Portraying Alex Owens, an 18-year-old girl who supports herself by working as a welder in a Pittsburgh steel mill during the day and pursues her dream of becoming a professional dancer by night, Beals filled the screen with her talent and energy.

Flashdance is her screen debut and in it she creates a convincing character that attracts the viewer's attention like a magnet. Along with her friend Jeannie and Jeannie's boyfriend Richie, we see how one's dreams and goals can either be fulfilled or crushed. As the gripping drama of their lives unfolds, we are swept along on the tide of emotions, right up to the thrilling climactic scene where Alex

FILM

auditions for the Pittsburgh Dance and Repertory School.

With her electrifying performance, Beals rises above the appalling performance of her co-star, Michael Nouri as Nick Hurley, her boss and lover.

Nouri was one-dimensional at best, and the lines he delivered were old and predictable.

Those who go to see this movie looking for perfection and realism will be disappointed, not only with the performance of Nouri, best known for his portrayal of Dracula in NBC's short-lived series, *Cliffhangers*, but also the improbable modern dance club where Alex and her friends work at night.

I, however, was so enthralled by Beals' stunning performance that I found myself completely ignoring these obvious flaws.

Thanks to Beals, *Flashdance* is the most exciting dance film since *Fame*.

MUSEUM

KILCAWLEY CENTER ART GALLERY: "Andy Warhol Prints," April 25-May 21.

BLISS HALL ART GALLERY: YSU *Three Dimensional Design Students*, James Lucas, faculty curator, April 18 through May 6.

Maag Shakespeare party set

Music of the Renaissance period, medieval dances, and several presentations will highlight the Friends of Maag Library's special Day-After-Shakespeare's-Birthday Picnic, to be held 1:30 and 4 p.m., Sunday, April 24, on the campus lawn outside Maag Library.

The public is invited to bring a picnic lunch to the grassy slopes just west of the library.

Authentic music of Shakespeare's period will be provided by students from the Dana School of Music.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism will perform medieval dances and demonstrate tournament techniques. Guided tours of the library's facilities will also be offered as part of YSU's Diamond Jubilee.

In the vestibule at 2:30 p.m., the library's 400,000th volume will be presented by the Friends to David C. Genaway, librarian.

The gift will be a memorial book commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late William F. Maag Jr., editor and publisher of *The Vindicator*, after whom the library is named.

Anyone wishing more information about the new Friends organization or wishing to receive a charter member enrollment form are invited to write to Friends of Maag Library, Director's Office, Maag Library, YSU, Youngstown, Ohio 44555.

Maag was a long-time supporter of many charitable, civic, and cultural causes, especially libraries. In the mid-1950s he founded the first Friends of the Library organization for the then-Youngstown University to raise funds to build a library for the school.

The Friends of Maag Library is a revival of the organization first formed by Maag 30 years ago. The picnic celebration

marks the kick-off of the group's charter membership drive.

Also during the ceremony, an honorary membership in the Friends will be presented to George Jones who was University librarian from 1957 until his retirement in 1974, and was a strong supporter of the original Friends.



Golda Meir

Andy Warhol Kilcawley Art Gallery, April 25-May 21

The exhibit contains 10 works from Warhol's "Myth" portfolio, 10 of his "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century" series, and "Jackie," a print of Jackie Onassis, which is from the gallery's permanent collection. A film, "Andy Warhol" will be presented at 3 p.m. April 26, and noon April 27 in the gallery. The exhibit is on loan from Ronald Feldman Fine Arts Inc., New York City.



Albert Einstein



Marx Brothers



Gertrude Stein



Sigmund Freud



Sarah Bernhardt



The Witch, from the Myth Portfolio.

The Indian Student Association is proud to present:

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This wonderful EVENING OF MUSIC will be held Saturday, April 23, 7-10 p.m. in the Schwebel Auditorium (Engineering Bldg.). Featured will be a popular Canadian group who will sing MODERN INDIAN SONGS (vocal and instrumental selections).

The public is welcome.
YSU students with a current valid I.D. will be admitted free.
Tickets are \$5.00 for adults (sold at the door)
\$2.50 for children

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

the PUB Friday April 22, 1-4 p.m. in the PUB Penn State University's most popular local band "The Hipsters"
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* \$2.50 admission with YSU Student Discount Voucher obtainable at Student Government Office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

Sports

Jim Gilmore's signing calls for kudos, hype, superlatives, etc.

By DAN PECCHIA

This is no time to hold back the superlatives. Jimmie Gilmore has signed to play basketball at YSU.

Everyone who's ever seen him in action must have been compelled, at one time or another, to say something bordering on the superlative.

For those who never witnessed the talents of Warren Western Reserve High School's 6-3 superstar guard, here are a few of his qualifications:

From the sports desk

- He is the best basketball player in the Youngstown-Warren area. He has no equal and no one even comes close.
- He was a first-team All-Ohio selection. (AAA is the class for the state's big schools.)
- It's impossible to determine what he does best. He can shoot, rebound, pass, dribble, run, play defense, run an offense, block shots or slam dunk a basketball as well as most people tie their shoes.
- He's played every position imaginable in high school, though he was normally a guard.
- He averaged over 18 points and 11 rebounds a game for a team that stressed balance.
- He played for—and often single-handedly led—the team which was rated first in Ohio last winter by both of the state's wire service rankings. In Gilmore's last 39 regular-season games, Reserve did not lose.

And one more:

- He'll be the best guard YSU has ever had.

The Penguins have never signed a basketball player with so many talents. In short, Gilmore can do it all.

Well, almost all.

While his box score marks were consistently high, his report card marks weren't. Gilmore's low academic standing will likely force him to skip basketball during his first year of college.

He'll be redshirted and will be ready to go by the following year.

"For one year of his life, he'll have to put basketball second," said YSU assistant coach Bruce Bauer. "The thing he's interested in most is raising his academic standing."

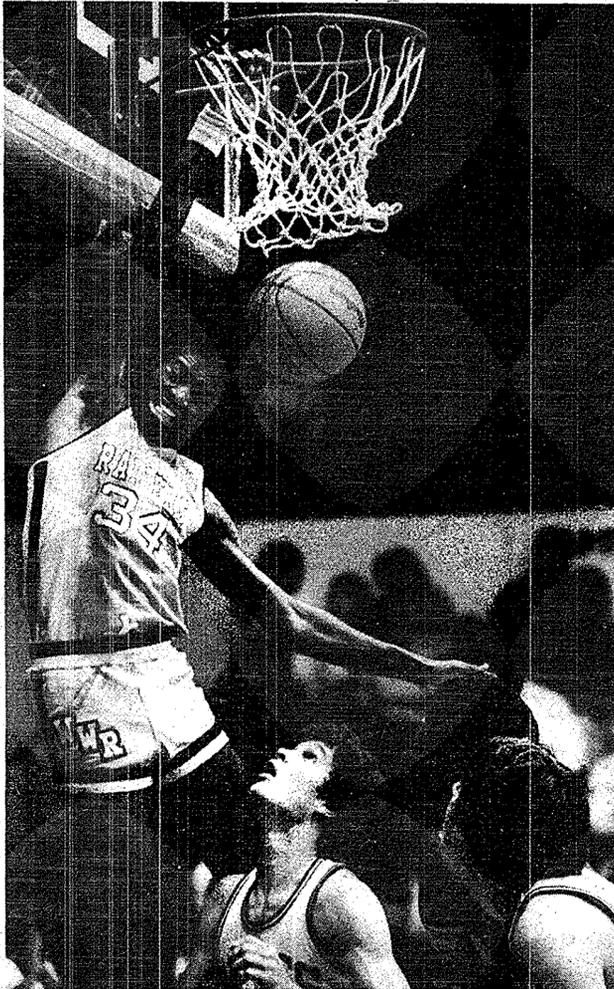
Without a doubt, Gilmore's low grades were a blessing for YSU; if he were a scholar, he'd have been wooed by major basketball colleges, leaving YSU to scurry after somebody else.

But few big schools can afford to provide a free ride to somebody who's not likely to play his first year. Most schools need players now and would bypass somebody like Gilmore to get somebody better academically and almost as talented athletically.

So, he ended up here at YSU.

There's certainly going to be a lot of media hype (like the kind you're reading right now) surrounding Gilmore. Most of it will be filled with superlatives.

The great hype will probably come to a head
See Gilmore, page 13



Warren Tribune Chronicle/R. Michael Semple
Jim Gilmore executes a routine jam to the amazement of his opponents.

Red-White grid classic billed here tomorrow

After nearly a half hour of delay, YSU's football coaches got down to business Thursday afternoon and chose up sides for tomorrow afternoon's Red-White game.

FOOTBALL

The game will pit two halves of next fall's Penguin team against each other. Kickoff time is set at 3 p.m. at the 16,000-seat Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

"Everybody has to be on one side or the other. Even secretaries," YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi said after the "draft" Thursday.

Coaches, trainers, sports information department personnel and equipment managers have been split up for the 11th version of the annual spring classic.

The game will officially end the YSU spring drills, which began Monday, March 28.

"Our first goal was to line up our personnel and, as of today, it looks like we've done O.K. there," Narduzzi said.

The major personnel change has been Griffin Keys' move to wide receiver. Keys played quarterback for the past two seasons and was the top man in that position last fall.

Fullback Vic Ceglie and tailback Robert L. Thompson will miss the game because of injuries.

But the backfield star of the spring, according to Narduzzi, will See Football, page 13

YSU prospect signs at Oregon St.

Rayen High School star Kevin Spivey, who's been pursued as a recruit by YSU coaches since late last season, was expected to sign with Oregon State University yesterday, a spokesman from the Rayen athletic department said Thursday.

Rayen athletic director Frank Katko announced the news. Bruce Bauer, YSU assistant coach, said Wednesday he had heard Spivey was interested in Oregon State, but said coaches from that school weren't going to see

BASKETBALL

Spivey until next week.

Nevertheless, Spivey committed, Katko said.

Spivey was a three-year starter at Rayen, a perennial Class AA powerhouse. A 6-6 forward, he had the game of his career in the recent North-South Cage Classic, where he was named Most Valuable Player.

That annual game draws coaches from all over the country.

Spivey's defection leaves YSU with Warren Western Reserve's Jim Gilmore and Massanutten (Va.) Prep Academy's James "The Vulture" Fulcher as its only recruits so far.

Also, Garry Robbins will become eligible next year.

Robbins, a standout for Struthers High during the 1980-81 season, had to sit out this past season because he had transferred from Northern Michigan.

Robbins, Gilmore and Fulcher are all guard-

forwards. Gilmore stands 6-3; the other two are 6-4.

Gilmore will likely miss the upcoming season because of his low academic standing. Fulcher and Robbins will be able to play immediately.

Next year's YSU team will lose only two seniors: Bruce Alexander and John Goodson, both guards.

So to bolster areas that will be weakened by loss of players, both Rice and Bauer are on the recruiting trail.

"You're never done recruiting," Bauer said.

Krancevich stars as Penguins split

YSU's Denny Krancevich racked up four more hits Thursday afternoon as the Penguins split a doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky University at Pemberton Park.

Krancevich's three hits and two runs batted in helped YSU knock off the Colonels 4-2 in the first game. In the second contest, Krancevich's single was one of only three YSU hits in the Penguins' 7-0 loss.

YSU improved to 7-9 on the season with the split. In the Ohio Valley Conference's northern division, of which YSU and EKV are members, the Penguins are 4-6.

Krancevich's bat helped spark a rally which keyed YSU's win in the first game.

His third-inning infield hit moved Phil Panno from second to third base. Panno, who had walked and stolen second, scored on a wild pitch before Krancevich came

BASEBALL

home on Jeff Misko's run-scoring single.

Krancevich's two RBI came on a fifth-inning double, which knocked in Mark Snoddy and Tony Romeo. Romeo was a pinch runner for Randy Haas.

YSU's winning pitcher was Jim Tinkey, who's now unbeaten in his last two starts. Eastern's Steve Rebholz took the loss.

In the nightcap, Eastern's Doug Losey held YSU to just three hits for the shutout.

YSU will play two doubleheaders in the next two days. Today, the Penguins are billed at home against Mercyhurst College at 1 p.m. Tomorrow's game there against Morehead State University has a similar starting time.

YSU posts 4th straight

Staying on its victory path, the YSU women's softball team won its double header 11-2, 9-3 against Robert Morris College last Wednesday. The Penguins have now won each of their last four games. They are now 6-2 on the season.

In the first game the Penguins scored 11 runs on 14 hits with two errors.

Melissa Kerner was the winning pitcher. She retired 15 batters in a row — 18 out of the 19 she faced — and only gave up one hit. She also had seven strikeouts. Both of Robert Morris' runs were unearned.

Top batters included Judy Parker, Meg Deibel and Barb Nick.

SOFTBALL

Parker went three for four. She had a double, two RBIs and scored two runs. Deibel went three for five. She had two RBIs and scored one run. Nick went three for five with one RBI.

In the second game the Penguins scored nine runs on 14 hits with two errors.

Heidi Brown was the winning pitcher. She retired 12 batters in a row. She also had three strikeouts. Brown gave up four hits.

Leading batters included Nick. See Softball, page 14

Football

Continued from page 12 be in the lineup.

Mike Hardie, a starting fullback for the past two seasons, was the very first player taken in the draft. He'll line up for Narduzzi's Reds.

"This past spring has been his best outing since he's been on campus—including all his springs and all his falls," Narduzzi said. "He's one of our most valuable assets because of his overall ability."

Hardie gained most of his fame as a blocking back for Paris Wicks, often carrying the ball once or twice a game while Wicks got over 30 calls. However, he turned runner a few times, including one play last fall where a simple handoff turned into a 71-yard run by Hardie.

Hardie will battle Ceglie and others for next fall's starting job.

Narduzzi was reluctant to make any projections regarding starters "before the game."

Gilmore

Continued from page 12 in the fall of 1984 when Gilmore will finally become an active member of the YSU team.

Bring on the hype and bring on

the superlatives.

There never was a YSU player more deserving of them. And there never was one more capable of living up to them.

Rosters for Red-White game	
RED TEAM	WHITE TEAM
Offense	
QB - Mike Sloo, Russ Appenzeller.	QB - Jamie DeVore, Ken Kuhn.
FB - Mike Hardie, John Kostoglou.	FB - Brian Bomar, Randy Clark, Joe Urbania.
TB - John White, Matthew Snapps, Bob Malvézzi, Phil Atsas.	TB - Baron Turner, Brian Miller.
WR - Griffin Keys, Bill Alexander, Tom Jarvis.	WR - Bill Gura, Bill Berg, Ramone Davis, Marv Johnson, Julius Little.
TE - John Goode, Joel Cuffman, Don Lewis.	TE - Frank Pokorny, Rob Merrell, Fred Cleary.
T - Scott Thompson, Jim Mullen, Bob LePore, Jim Mullen, John Wlodarski.	T - Jim Dyke, Tim Krovocheck.
G - Jim Parks, Rob Shetler, Joe Bertelli.	G - Rick Brunot, Dave Kavulick, Randy Churilla.
C - John Zelenak.	C - Dan Pallante, Scott Jacobs.
Defense	
DE - Dwayne Rogers, Chris Stec, Joe Quattrone.	DE - Doug Brunot, Dave Derthick, Tim Guju.
DT - Kevin Powell, Gary Febel, John Malcolm.	DT - Melvin Romine, Bob Korandovich, John Klomfas.
MG - Brad Barckart, Jerry Farina.	MG - Matt Allen, Vince Peterson.
LB - Pat Toler, Harry Blangero, Greg Cappitte.	LB - Frank Goode, Gene Kirila, David Rose, Paul DeGraffinreed.
DB - Alvin Andrews, Craig Tasseff, Terry Chatman, John Tomassilli.	DHB - Walter Allen, Kurt Gabram, Ron St. Clair, Tom Skowron, Bob Newberry.
S - Mick O'Hara, Ken Balog.	S - Mike Spicer, Tony Toy.
Mon - Willie Simpson, Jeff Marton.	Mon - Gary Barber, Mike Lyons.
Coaching staff: Bill Narduzzi, Bob Dove, Gene Rochette, Pete Lymbor.	
Coaching staff: Neil Putnam, Fred Thomas, Bob Beal, Tom Cullen, Rusty DeCapito.	

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Jobs

Continued from page 7
Ashland Oil and Armco—have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard adds. Likewise, West Virginia University is suffering a 25 percent reduction in the number of visits by corporate recruiters.

"U.S. Steel has cancelled eight interview schedules, Gulf Oil has canceled out altogether for the second semester, and Alcoa has cut back," grouses WVU Career Services Director Robert Kent. "We're down about 36 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters, and we have 18 percent fewer students being interviewed," says Oregon State Associate Placement Director Marjorie McBride.

"In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on

campus interviews. "This year is just the worst I've ever seen," she

moans. "We'll be hiring considerably less this year," says Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy, and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

Texas Instruments' hiring is down "about one-third from 1980," says George Berryman, manager of corporate college relations. "But we anticipate a pick-up in the fall and spring of next year," he adds.

"Our hiring managers are working slower and taking longer to make decisions, though, because the pace has slowed to much from last year," he adds.

"And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting first or second offers they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the

College Placement Council.

"And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by eight-to-10 percent a year. This year they've gone up only one-to-two percent."

Few experts, moreover, expect things to improve greatly in the near future.

"We're seeing a few sectors of the market beginning to improve—like the defense sector—but for the most part the so-called recovery has yet to have an effect," says Northwestern's Lingquist.

"And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are 10 who are cutting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

Requirements

Continued from page 2
areas in the various disciplines," Gould said.

Representing George Beelan, history chairman, William Jenkins, history, said that they support history as part of the 20 quarter

hours of social science and history proposed.

"There is a growing lack of historical perspective due to the decline in high school history," he said. "I feel strongly that college history offers a perspective on history with appeal," he added.

The Academic Standards and Events committee who set the hearing will now decide to reject or accept the proposals. They call for the elimination of health and physical education requirements and "mandate a competence in the basic skills of English, speech and mathematics."

Penguins drop second in row

Practice makes perfect.

In its first season, the YSU women's tennis team will practice in this year's games before it can win on next year's courts.

The Penguins lost 8-1 against Malone College Wednesday afternoon and dropped a 6-3 decision to John Carroll University Thursday. They're now 1-3 on the season.

Head coach Rob Adsit says that the team needs more experience. But he adds that these games were not complete losses for YSU.

"Even though we were beat, the girls are getting used to the com-

TENNIS

petition. It's good experience for the team," he says.

Malone, which finished seventh in the state last year, overwhelmed YSU.

However, next season should be a different story, Adsit says.

"Next year we will be able to win against teams like Malone and Akron. The girls have a fighting spirit," he says.

YSU lost against Akron 9-0 on April 5.

Softball

Continued from page 13

Roseann Gustafson, Parker and Mary Jo Naples. Nick went two for three. She had one RBI and two runs. She also had three stolen bases. Gustafson went three for four. She had one double, three

RBIs and two runs. Parker went two for three with one run. Naples went two for four with one double and one run.

The Penguins' next scheduled game is a double header against Westminster College.

Final faculty forum set

A Faculty Forum on "Strange Bedfellows: Truth in the Sciences and Truth in the Humanities" will be presented 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, Arts and Sciences lecture hall.

There will be time for discussion of the issues involved, and a recep-

tion will follow at approximately 9:30 p.m. in Room 121-122.

Speakers will be James Houck, English; Brendan Minogue, philosophy; Mark Shutes, sociology, anthropology and social work; Morris Slavin, history; and Warren Young, physics and astronomy.

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITION AVAILABLE

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for male & female Resident Advisor positions in Kilcawley Residence Hall for the 1983-84 academic year. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office, Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. All applications must be submitted to the Coordinator of Housing no later than Monday, May 2.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The R.A. assists students in their adjustment to college life. They deal with personal, academic and social concerns of students and also assist in providing an environment which is conducive to academic, social and intellectual pursuits. The R.A. also assists in the total operation of the Residence Hall and are involved in reporting repairs, operational problems and damages. The R.A. has weekday and weekend duty in the Hall approximately 10 hours per week.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidate must be able to fill full academic year appointment, be full-time student, have lived in group situation for at least one quarter, have at least 2.5 GPA, be willing to forego any full-time employment.

STIPEND: Resident Advisors receive room, board and a stipend equal to instructional fees.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Dawn Wilson, Coordinator of Housing 100 KRH, 742-3547.

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LOCATION: The Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave., at the intersection of Wick and Rayen Ave., just 1 block S.E. of the YSU campus. (And just 2 blocks S.E. of the Kilcawley Center.)	Schedule of FREE LESSONS				FINAL FEW DAYS!! SEATING - IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!
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	SATURDAY	APR. 23	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	
	SUNDAY	APR. 24	3:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	
	MONDAY	APR. 25	NOON	2:30 p.m.	
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