

The Jambar

Youngstown State University April 1, 1983 Vol. 64-No. 39

Anti-nukers make creative effort to stir student interest in cause



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Before the hill people invade the land, this not-so-run-of-the-mill hill person takes advantage of the chance to prepare the ground for take-over.

Campus day care no longer crawling issue

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The possibility of a YSU on-campus day care center is now closer to reality than it has been in the past 12 years, because of the establishment and approval of a future building fund.

The proposal, submitted by the General Fee Advisory Committee as part of the 1983-84 day care budget, has been approved by the University Budget Committee and YSU President John J. Coffelt.

According to Charles McBriarty, dean of student services, the advisory committee proposed that funds from the current day care budget of \$89,000 be lowered to \$52,000. He said that the current voucher system is working well, but he believes the budget for next year can be less and still be sufficient to cover the needs of student parents.

The committee questioned the use of the balance of the money. It decided to propose placing it in a building fund for the

construction of an on-campus day care center, said McBriarty.

The proposal recommends that funds remaining from future yearly budgets be set aside in the fund. Cynthia Beckes, Student Government president, said she feels "the wheels are finally in motion" now for on-campus day care. She says Student Government has worked hard for this progress for the past two years.

Beckes, who is a member of the General Fee Advisory Committee, said that it was suggested that money left from the current day care budget not be placed back in the General Fee, but instead be used for day care in another manner.

"We couldn't see putting the money back into the fund when it was earmarked for day care, and this is a way of setting aside and protecting these funds we (student government) worked so hard for," said Beckes.

See Day Care, page 3

(CPS) - In an effort to involve more students in what has been a largely faculty-run campus nuclear freeze movement, anti-nuke organizers are preparing to play games with the American student body.

Heading advice from campus activists to come up with "creative alternatives to the same old rhetoric" or risk letting the movement die of apathy, movement leaders are sending out copies of a huge game called "Firebreaks" to campuses nationwide.

The game, to be played out through the month of April, lets the players assume the roles of United States and Soviet leaders trying to tip the way through a nuclear confrontation.

It amounts to a dramatic departure for the movement itself.

Ground Zero - the national pro-freeze coalition which drew worldwide attention for its Ground Zero Week activities last April - has made a number of other changes this year, again at the behest of its campus reps, who for some time have feared the movement was stagnating and failing to attract widespread participation from students.

"We're calling this spring's events 'Son of Ground Zero' because it has changed and evolved so much from last year's Ground Zero Week," says group spokesman Ellis Woodward.

The most obvious change: Ground Zero Week has become

Ground Zero Month.

Organizers hope the expanded time will give students more flexibility in planning events. It'll also give them a chance to move away from speeches and debates, and into action.

"People are now aware there is a threat," Woodward explains. "Now we want to restructure people's thinking to show them how easily world events could lead to a nuclear confrontation."

Ground Zero has done its ground work: It began promoting the game last fall, and has already mailed over 3000 "Firebreaks" kits to college campuses, high schools, and community groups. The group has even tested the games, which cost \$10 and can be played by any number of people, on two campuses.

Each player is a high-level advisor to one of the two superpowers, coping with a tense blow-up in international relations.

"In the opening scenes," Woodward says, "a crisis develops in Nicaragua, and a Solidarity-like union protest happens in East Germany."

"With Soviet MIGs on the way to Nicaragua, the advisors for both the American and Soviet teams must decide how to defuse the situation, and prepare for a possible nuclear confrontation from the other side."

Each week during April, Ground Zero will mail groups updates on

the crisis, advising players of new developments and confrontations. The climax will come in late April, when the superpowers must either resolve the conflict or blow the world up, Woodward says.

Previews of the game have been raves.

"We were very impressed by the early version we played," says David Justice, dean of DePaul University's School for New Learning, which helped test "Firebreaks." "Students realized very quickly that trust is the key factor in such a crisis," he observes. "There's a feeling of desperation at times, but a feeling as well that you can get beyond (the crisis)."

Georgetown University students, who also tested the game, "thought it was very, very good," reports Madeliene Albright of the International Relations Dept.

Many Georgetown students liked it enough "to play the upcoming game on their own," she adds.

Woodward says that's the point. Student involvement in the seasonal fall and spring protests since 1981 has never been as high as organizers, who are largely faculty members and scientists, wanted.

Though students obviously played a large part, even in the euphoria of last April's huge nationwide turnout many activists were disappointed by the student turnout.

"I would not hesitate to call the

See Anti-nuke, page 2

Stadium presents funding problem

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Funding the operating expenses of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex for the 1983-84 year is becoming a thorn in the sides of YSU administrators.

The purpose of the complex is the reason for the problem, according to Charles McBriarty, dean of student services. The committee is not sure if the building can be considered an auxiliary service, i.e., supporting itself, or if it is an academic building since it will soon hold many ROTC and health and physical education classes. He said the complex is really both and the manner in which it is funded depends on this needed definition.

McBriarty said there are various criteria that allow for certain buildings to be supported by state funds and others by University funds that must be considered. "The dilemma," he said, "is that they are unclear on how to classify the building and if they will be guaranteed, they will receive state funds to support it."

He said no decision has been made either way and the committee wishes to review the problem further.

The committee conducted a review of other recommendations by the General Fee Advisory Committee concerning General Fee allocation with only a few modifications, said McBriarty.

The Budget Committee meeting Tuesday was only one step in the on-going process to accept an overall budget for 15 agencies of the University, partially funded by the General Fee.

The recommendations by the Budget Committee now return to the specific agencies for their review. They must then submit a total budget including the tentative General Fee allocation along with any other funds they expect they will need.

This is sent back to the Budget Committee for a second review, then sent to the Budget and Finance Committee for a more detailed examination of each

See Stadium, page 6

Institute gives boost to area businesses

By GEORGE DENNEY

The University's role in community affairs is becoming stronger through the efforts of faculty and students in the School of Business.

According to associate professor Eugene A. Sekeres, advertising and public relations, the answer to the financial woes of the nation and the Mahoning Valley in particular lies in reviving the "American Dream" — the chance for an individual to go into business for himself.

The Small Business Institute (SBI), located in the School of Business offices on Wick Avenue, exists for the purpose of advising and counseling anyone in the community who has ideas of entering the world of business. It also helps those already in business who want to expand or who have a business-related problem.

The Institute was begun on the premise that there is a generous source of ideas for small businesses in the area, because of the high rate of unemployment due to the steel plant closings.

"We have been getting a lot of people, unemployed people, who want to put their hobbies or personal interests to work in the form of a business for profit," Sekeres said.

The premise turned out to be an accurate expectation.

Sekeres said that many of the clients seeking advice come from the ranks of the unemployed who "see no reason to believe they'll be called back to work."

The Institute, which has existed since 1973, has aided many entrepreneurs successfully, Sekeres said. He explained that the SBI is a "unique intermingling of talents at YSU."

The program is directed by Terry Deiderick, marketing, and is comprised of other faculty members and students.

SBI works in conjunction with the Small Business Administration's (SBA) Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) and Active Core of Executives (ACE). SCORE and ACE combined locally about four years ago with the Institute.

Former School of Business Assistant Dean E. Mark Evans, who is president of the local chapter of SCORE, agrees on the need for utilizing the expertise of faculty members and the interests of the students.

He explained that the students are involved in a great deal of research in the program and receive credit for their work. The credit is given by enrolling in one of the

two classes offered by the School of Business that are part of the Institute's program.

Sekeres, a member of ACE, said that the Institute evaluates business ideas that are presented to them. The evaluations, which remain confidential, help the individuals who want to enter the business world better understand the possibilities for success. Evaluations are in the areas of marketing, public relations, personnel management, advertising and finance.

Accounting and finance are an important part of the consultations, Sekeres said. Some of the clients who seek the advice of the Institute are SBA loan applicants. But Sekeres pointed out that evaluations may also help potential loan applicants.

For instance, members of the Institute will tell a client whether or not a loan is necessary, after reviewing how a particular business could be started. Sekeres said some

businesses are started with very little "front" money.

If an idea for a business seems sound, and a person does not have enough to get it off the ground, Sekeres said a potential candidate must apply for a loan at a local bank before being considered for a guaranteed bank loan by the SBA.

"We have a direct telephone line from this office to the SBA office in Cleveland," he said. The Institute also has a library of information supplied by the SBA.

Sekeres said the Institute conducts the consultations free of charge and recommends solutions for problems that they perceive the clients might have.

The students do the field work. They are assigned to research for the clients and Sekeres said the students' work usually lasts the whole quarter.

Each client is assigned a group of three to four students. At the end of each month, the Institute

sponsors a clinic on campus to explain the evaluation to the clients.

Members of SCORE, business faculty and students present the results to the aspiring businessmen. The local chapter of SCORE-ACE has about 50 members and 21 students are involved with the program this quarter.

Sekeres said the Institute handles about 20-25 cases per quarter and that funding comes from the SBA to reimburse the students for their time and travel expenses incurred during the field work.

SCORE, a national organization, handles hundreds of such cases per year, but Sekeres explained that SCORE and the Institute at YSU are currently the only "combined group on a campus."

There are "satellite" offices at Kent (Warren Branch), and the Mahoning JVS in Canfield. Another office is being considered at the Columbiana County JVS.

Anti-nuke

Continued from page 1
students apathetic," David Kessler of Southwestern University in Memphis told College Press Service last spring.

Things didn't get much better at November's anti-nuclear "convocations" on some 400 campuses.

"Student turnout on the whole was very light," lamented Sanford Gottlieb, head of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN) in Washington, D.C.

So this time, DePaul's Justice says, the movement will move "beyond the point of warning what would happen." It now is

"showing people how it would happen, and how to prevent it," he added.

The emphasis on action seems to be paying off. "Many instructors are ordering copies of the game to play in political science and international relations classes," Woodward says.

"I'm going to use it in two of my classes," says E. J. Stanley, a geology instructor at Cal State Polytechnic.

Likewise, Guilford College sociology Professor Cyrus Johnson has been "looking for new and different and better ways to sensitize

students to the nuclear issue." He says he will use "Firebreaks" in several of his classes.

And though Pacific Union College English instructor Norman Wendth can't find an excuse to use the game in his English classes, "we do plan to use it somehow with students and faculty members."

Campus organizers aren't completely giving up on the old rallying tactics, however. "We're working with all of our 600 campuses to organize lectures, debates and films to inform people about the Russians," says UCAN spokjswoman Laura Kuckes.

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Crime-biting canine coming to YSU

By CLARENCE MOORE

McGruff, the popular pooch seen in national television ads for crime prevention, is coming to YSU.

University students, faculty and staff will be encouraged to "take a bite out of crime" when the University's Security Task Force, along with Student Government and Student Council, co-sponsors "McGruff Days," April 18, 19, and 20.

Gratia Murphy, chairman of the Steering Committee for Campus Awareness (SCCA), said the main objective of "McGruff Days" is to promote a more common sense approach to preventing crimes.

McGruff will be patrolling the campus, distributing apples to people to remind them to "take a bite out of crime."

A number of special activities has been scheduled during the three-day long observance. Besides

the special on-campus appearance of McGruff, there will be a self-defense demonstration held on the campus core, at noon, Tuesday, April 19.

The self-defense demonstration will be presented by Sam Naples, health & physical education. Students will be asked to participate. In case of rain, the demonstration will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

There will also be information booths and activities going on each day from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley arcade. There will be a bike registration-drive conducted in conjunction with the Youngstown Police Department, and the Ohio Highway Patrol will have traffic safety demonstrations of drinking rules and a display of new patrol vehicles.

A series of nine short films will be shown in Room 2069, Kilcawley. A schedule of the films and

their screening times will be posted on the door of Room 2069.

The Criminal Justice Honor Society (Alpha Phi Sigma) will be conducting parking lot and valuable surveys. They will leave warning notices on unattended belongings and cars left unlocked in the University's parking decks and lots.

A series of crime prevention workshop sessions will be held three times daily. The workshops will be sponsored by the YSU Security Office, the Campus Escort Service, the Rape Crisis Center and Help Hotline.

In the Kilcawley arcade, there will be tables and booths for valuable registration and marking. Students can bring in their small calculators, brief cases, portable radios and stereos for marking and registration. The Campus Escort Service will have an information booth where people can sign up for

escorts or join the service if they wish.

Students attending all sessions or stopping by tables will receive "McGruff Bucks" (with artwork by Mary Soldo, junior, A&S). The "McGruff Bucks" will be available at the end of the special film showings, and the bucks will be honored at any of the food services in Kilcawley as a 10 cent off coupon.

The food service centers will honor three coupons at a time and they will remain valid until some time in May.

Students attending any of the workshop sessions, or the bike and valuable registration booths, will receive a coupon, which will be used in a daily contest drawing. All prizes will be donated to winners by the bookstore.

Murphy said that people outside of the University are invited to attend. She said she feels the events are all good and should be fun and useful to everyone.

Other SCCA committee mem-

bers include: Charles McBriarty, Mary Ann Echols, Jane Cunningham, James Conser, Judy Davis, Anita Kay, Geneva Mann, Richard Turkiewicz, Ralph Revera and Tammy Chacona.

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OKT—Thanks for the memorable times we had over Spring Break. Love, The Zetas (1A1CH)

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HELP WANTED—Part time retail computer sales. Ability to demonstrate packaged software desired. Flexible hours. Send application to: BIG BYTES 1309 Edin-Poland Rd., Poland, OH 44514. (1A1CK)

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"SPRING" INTO DELTA ZETA. Rush Party open to YSU women Sunday, April 10th from 5-7 P.M. (2CA4C)

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OPIE . . . OPIE . . . get the—out of the kitchen!—Hey guys, I got the pineapple preserves. . . (1A1C)

LISA AND EAGLES NEST Zetas—you birds made spring break great... Thanks for everything, especially the "FRENCH toast... Love, the "Camp Bell Crew"—Russ, Joe, Guido, Carlo, Rich, Greg, Frank, Larry. (1A1C)

CAMP BELL Phi Taus—Y'all go out to the "Fur Sale"!! Yeah, it was pretty crowded... Hub? (1A1C)

Day care

Continued from page 1

This was not an overnight development, she said, although it appears to be. She added that it is the end result of working with the administration on the day care issue.

Beckes said that she had misgivings about the first year input of the General Fee Advisory Committee at the very beginning, but she said she is now pleased with

the results. "Our main objective was to try to advocate and obtain the integrity of the General Fee," she said.

Anita Kay, assistant secretary of internal affairs for day care and women's rights, said, "I think this is an excellent idea that we have been fighting for so many years." She said she feels it will take quite a few years before enough funds are accumulated, and she has no idea if the actual building of the center

will materialize.

Kay said she was surprised to hear of the approval of the fund. "It seems to be a sudden change," she said, "but we have been pushing especially hard for the past two years for on-campus day care, and I think we have finally convinced them (the administration)."

Kay said she feels the day care survey taken two years ago and the day care rally in October

See Day Care, page 8

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Student Organizations
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Editorial: Flaming liberals ... apply here

More and more statistics have been showing that today's students are becoming more and more conservative.

Too bad.

Because what this campus and every campus needs right now is more liberals — the kind of liberals that flame and let their hearts bleed.

Because what this campus and every campus needs right now is activism — activism that burns eternally and beats with fear and emotion until a goal is reached. And activism that is effective because it is informed and rational in achieving a goal.

The goal is some kind of solution to the Nuclear Arms Race.

And today is a good day to spark such concern.

April has been declared "Ground Zero Month" by Ground Zero, the national pro-freeze coalition which drew worldwide attention last spring for its "Ground Zero Week" activities.

Afraid that the movement may die of apathy and since many of these movement killers are students, the coalition has researched "creative alternatives to the same old rhetoric," and is distributing to campuses nationwide a game called "Firebreaks."

"Firebreaks" lets players assume the roles of U.S. and Soviet leaders "trying to tiptoe their way through a nuclear confrontation."

If it takes games to encourage student involvement, then the anti-nuke coalition will have students play. The players' pawns will be the lives or deaths of two entire nations, and the game strategies will include nuclear freeze, unilateral disarmament, mutually negotiated reductions or blowing up the world.

It's a way of becoming more informed and certainly a way of becoming involved.

Because what this county needs is activism and an end to the Arms Race — forever.

Find out about "Firebreaks" and then spend the next 29 days weighing alternatives to the solution of the activists' concerns.

And then become an activist.

More and more statistics have been showing that today's students are becoming more and more conservative — and concerned about their own futures.

But while world leaders are playing games with the real lives and everyone's future, can anyone afford to fly any way but left-winged?

Commentary: Browns' Modell jumps offside

By GEORGE NELSON

During spring break, I had the opportunity to read something funny in *The Youngstown Vindicator*.

Well, funnier than usual, at any rate. At the annual NFL owners' meeting, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns ...

er, Browns, warned that the new United States Football League (USFL) had better "be prepared to finish the battle it started."

Actually, I'm still trying to figure out what's funnier: the statement itself, or the fact that its speaker owns one of the more laughable teams in the NFL.

As far as Modell seems to be concerned, the enmity between the NFL and USFL isn't vastly different from the relationship between two warring nations fighting over disputed territory. Heck, their two seasons don't even overlap. Does the NFL have some kind of monopoly on pro football?

The NFL itself is partially responsible for the existence of the USFL, or is Modell so naive as to believe that the 1982 strike had

nothing to do with the support now received by the virgin league?

Modell appears to be most disturbed by the recruiting being done by the USFL, noting in particular the cases of Cincinnati Bengal Dan Ross and Heisman winner Herschel Walker.

Ross will still play out the 1983 season, and then will be able to join the Boston Breakers.

And why not? It's still a free country. If Ross were being offered a better deal by the Breakers and refused, he would have to be either very happy with the Bengals or very, very stupid. And if the Bengals or another NFL club wanted him so badly, they should have been prepared to beat the USFL team's offer.

By leaving college before completing his NFL collegiate eligibility, Herschel Walker has created a storm of controversy.

Aside from jealousy, I really can't say why.

After all, if a man were to offer eight

million dollars over a five year period (Walker's reported contract) to leave school for the duration of that contract, how many of you people out there would automatically say "no"? I would certainly give the offer plenty of consideration.

Come to think of it, a university or two has been known to offer nice little bonuses to high school athletes for signing with them, bonuses like money and cars. Even grade padding has been known to occur in some of the larger "football schools."

I also find myself questioning the usefulness of the BA to a man who spends his weekends carrying a little brown oval and smashing into padded bodies. All that education sure isn't going to heal a cracked rib, though the diploma might make a nice band-aid.

Ah, yes. I can hear the voices now. "What do people like Walker do after their football careers?"

Are they serious? With eight million bucks? Whatever the hell he wants! Maybe

even (gasp) go back to school!

It sure seems to make more sense to me for a person to earn enough money to go to school free of financial worries than to gamble on a scholarship, financial aid, or a loan that he might not receive.

Besides, the New Jersey Generals have stated that having Walker is more important

See Commentary, page 8

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced,

signed, and must include a telephone

number where the contributor can be reached.

Letters may not exceed 250 words and

should concern campus related issues. The

Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

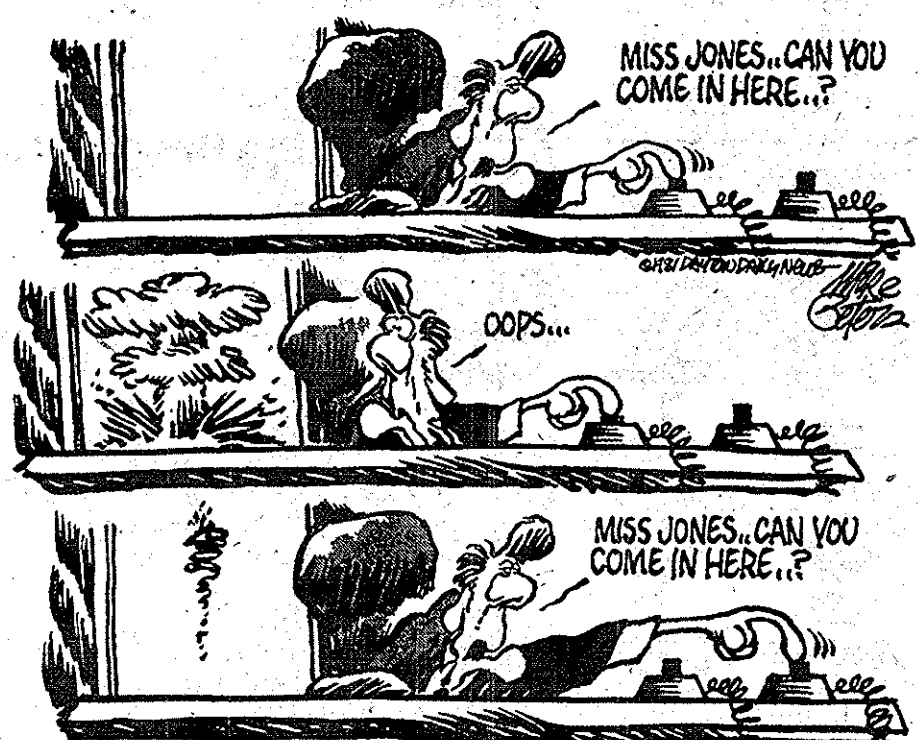
Input submissions may include up to

500 words and can concern non-campus

issues. Input columns should also be typed,

double-spaced, signed and include a

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Claims Palestinians unite against attacks by Zionist occupiers

The "Conference for the Defense of the Land," which had been organized by the "Israeli Arabs" in the Galilee in October 1975, decided to declare a general strike on the 30th of March, 1976 in protest against the latest Israeli land confiscation and settlement plans.

The Israeli authorities tried to foil the "Day of Land" strike by all means. Workers were told that they would lose their jobs immediately if they dared to go out on strike.

The Israeli authorities also threatened the mayors of the Arab communities with reprisals if they would not call off the strike.

However, the "Israeli Arabs (the Palestinians under occupation since 1948)" unanimously adhered to their strike decision, as their first organized expression of uncompromising resistance to the Zionist state since 1948.

A brutal attack on Palestinian towns and villages had taken place the evening before the strike was scheduled. Israeli frontier guards and police squads, under the cover of a suddenly imposed curfew, attacked Sakhnin, Deir Hanna, and Nazareth, chased and beat any Palestinian they could get hold of, broke into houses and arrested hundreds of civilians.

By mid-day of March 30, the number of murdered people had reached four, and dozens were wounded. The Palestinian people resisted with all means at hand. They hurled stones from the roofs of the houses, threw primitive molotov cocktails, and poured boiling oil on the Zionist storm troopers.

The Israelis were unable to break the resistance; and, worse for them, the political impact was catastrophic. The front of the Palestinians in the Galilee stood unwavering and united, and has

kept this unity until today. Moreover, the Galilee Land Day events spread into the 1967 occupied territories, where the unrest broadened into a general uprising against the Zionist occupation and settlement policy, an uprising which went on through out the summer of 1976.

Ever since the glorious uprising, the Palestinian people all over the world have joined in the annual celebration of the "Day Of The Land" on March 30, and have closed ranks around the central issue of the Palestinian cause: the fight for the land, PALESTINE.

Nasseem Ahmad, president
General Union of
Palestine Students

Notes story contains statistical nonsense, careless reporting

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I realize that I am not conversant with the mysteries of what used to be called "New Math"; I further realize that we have been, until recently, undergoing extraordinary inflation. Nevertheless, there is no way that your front-page headline of March 11, "Greeks suffer 240% decline in membership," can possibly be accurate - or even

meaningful. While an increase can be of any magnitude, a loss cannot possibly be greater than 100 percent - since you can't lose more than everything you had to start with.

I searched the article assiduously for some possible explanation of that bizarre statement, but found none whatsoever - only a jumble of even more fantastic, and apparently incompatible, numbers. While the article made clear that a decline has indeed occurred, that 240% figure cannot possibly be accurate - unless some laws of mathematics and/or logic have been repealed since I went to school!

It is not surprising that none of your other readers noticed this mathematical absurdity, considering the appalling carelessness with which people read and write these days. But surely there must be someone at *The Jambar* who has the responsibility for catching such egregious nonsense as this - or doesn't anyone there care if an article is inaccurate and/or misleading?

Robert H. Secrist
English

(Editor's Note: The correct figure for the decline in Greek membership at YSU over the past decade is 56 per cent.)

Faculty Forum set on American family

A Faculty Forum on "The American Family: Past, Present, and Future" will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Lecture Hall, Arts and Sciences. Speakers at this Faculty Forum and their topics are: "The Family of Yesterday," by Margaret Moore, sociology, anthropology and social work; "The Present: Is It Any Better?" by Joan DiGuilio, social work; and "The Family of the Future: Science Fiction?" by Jane Cunningham, psychology.

Campus Shorts

DANCE CLUB - will hold its first class for all choreographers and dancers who want to perform, choreograph and take master classes, noon, today, April 1, Room 100, Beeghly.

READING LAB AND COUNSELING CENTER - will offer a Study Skills Workshop 10-11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday, April 5, and lasting for eight weeks. For further information call 742-3057 or 742-3099.

HISTORY CLUB - will hold an organizational meeting noon, Wednesday, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Elections will be discussed. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

POLISH-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Room 2057, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

CAREER SERVICES SEMINARS - will be held Tuesday, April 5, Room 305, Jones Hall. All are welcome and no registration is necessary. Seminars and times are: Job Search Techniques and Orientation to Career Services, 2 p.m.; Introduction to Effective Resume Writing, 3 p.m.; and Succeeding in the Job Interview, 4 p.m.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS - presentation and show, sponsored by Career Services and J.C. Penney Co., will be held noon, Wednesday, April 6, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Tips on grooming and business etiquette will be presented. All are welcome.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - will meet 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 5, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

ENTRY FORMS - for the 47th Annual Student Art Show are now available in the art department office, Room 4001, Bliss Hall, and in the Kilcawley Information Center. Entries are due Monday, April 11, and Tuesday, April 12. The exhibit is open to all YSU students.

STUDENTS INTERESTED - in trying out to be a cheerleader, male lifter, or mascot for the 1983 football season can pick up an application at the Athletic Administration Office, Room 302, Beeghly. Deadline to apply is Friday, April 8.

RECYCLING CENTER - will have a van on campus 4:30 - 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, in the student parking lot off the eastbound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

NCAA BASKETBALL FINALS

THE PUB Monday April 4 9pm

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THE TERRACE DINING ROOM

Kilcawley Center Board

is now accepting applications for membership. If you are interested, you may pick up an application from Susan Blosko, Kilcawley Center Staff offices. Deadline date is April 15, 1983 at 5 p.m.

Holy Week Services

Tuesday, March 29	Seder Meal	7 pm
Thursday, March 31	Holy Thursday Mass	7pm
Friday, April 1	Stations	12:10 pm
Good Friday	Service	7pm
Saturday, April 2	Easter Vigil	7pm
Easter Sunday, April 3	Mass	10:00 a.m. ONLY

St. Joseph Newman Center 747-9202
26 W. Rayen Ave. (corner of Wick)

Retrospective exhibit slated

The Butler Institute of American Art will present a fifty year retrospective exhibition of paintings by Lily Harmon from April 5 through April 24.

An expressiveness is displayed in these impressionistic figurative paintings by Harmon. Also, the same is true of a few constructions made from found objects (mid 1960s) which will be included.

Harmon has exhibited in solo and group exhibitions at such respected institutions as the Carnegie Institute, Corcoran Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy, Metropolitan Museum, Whitney Museum, Wichita Art Museum, Yamada Gallery, Japan, AAA Gallery, NYC and the Krasner Gallery, NYC.

The artist studied at Yale School of Fine Arts, Parsons School, NYC and the Arts Students League.

Speakers to be selected

During spring quarter, the Special Lectures Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1983-84 Special Lecture Series.

As part of its efforts to schedule programs which reflect the interests of the University community, the Committee is once again inviting students, faculty and staff to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics.

Suggestions may be submitted to Dean William McGraw, committee chairman, in care of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

YSU professor presents show

The Butler Institute of American Art will present a one-man exhibit of works of oil on canvas and construction drawings by regional artist Russell Maddick from April 3 through April 24.

Maddick has shown in many regional and national exhibitions, including the May Show, Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland; National Annual Midyear Show, Area Artists

annual, The Butler Institute; the All-Ohio Show, Dayton Institute of Art, Dayton; and the Canton Art Institute, Canton; and the Hoyt National Painting Show, The Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts, New Castle, Pa.

The artist received a B.A. in Fine Arts from YSU and a MFA in painting at Ohio State University. He is a Professor of Art at YSU.

Art features variety

The Butler Institute of American Art will present "The Ponderosa Collection," April 3 through April 24.

This exhibition is by some of the most important national contemporary artists of the last two decades. The exhibition is on loan from Ponderosa, Inc.

A few of the artists featured include Roger Brown, John Cage, Christo, Ron Davis, David Diao, Rafael Ferrer, Roy Lichtenstein, Joan Snyder, Tom Wesselmann and Larry Zox. A variety of media and

non-traditional materials are utilized, such as acrylic, oil, lithograph, serigraph, rawhide, latex, wood, fur, plexiglass, aluminum, yarn, metal and fiberglass.

"The Ponderosa Collection" was assembled in 1974 and has since grown tremendously. This collection reveals a broad range of aesthetic concerns.

The Institute's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday until 8 p.m., and noon - 4 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Mondays.

Stadium

Continued from page 1
agency's anticipated expenditures. Finally, the total budget of all agencies is approved by the Board of Trustees.

McBriarty said that in most cases the recommendations at the present stage of review do not change and will probably be accepted as is for final budgeting.

Some of the modifications recommended include allocating \$20,000 less to Career Services because the committee felt the service did not need an additional staff member.

The recommendation to allocate \$17,795 for the marching band was increased to \$23,000 with the

speculation that they will perform at more home games and public events, he said.

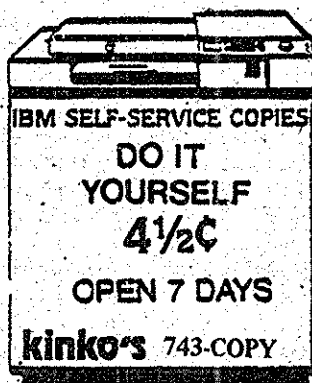
He said that it was recommended that sports clubs be funded separately as they have been in the past. If the budget is approved, clubs will receive \$4,000. Student Government had planned to take over the funding of these clubs earlier in the requests. Because of this change, it was recommended that they receive only \$96,000 of the \$100,000 they requested in order to transfer funds to the clubs.



Attention Business Students

You are cordially invited to attend an open meeting by the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Please join us at 8:00 on Tuesday April 5, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT



YOU ARE INVITED TO A PARTY

Mon. April 4

ALPHA PHI DELTA-Bryson

TAU KAPPA EPSILON-265 Fairgreen

PHI SIGMA KAPPA-275 Park

SIGMA CHI-55 Indiana

Tues. April 5

PHI KAPPA TAU-264 North Heights

Wed. April 6

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-850 Pennsylvania

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-45 Indiana

Thurs. April 7

THETA CHI-742 Bryson

NU SIGMA TAU-361 Fairgreen

Sports

Penguins must rebuild offensive line

One of the biggest problems for the Penguins this spring will be trying to come up with an offensive line. There will definitely be some patchwork involved.

Six seniors—who all played quite a bit—won't be back in fall of 1983.

"We'll be able to come up with something, but no matter what happens, we're going to be kind of green going into the season," said

FOOTBALL

Offensive line coach Bob Dove. "It will be one of the most inexperienced lines we've had in many years."

Dove, about to enter his 15th year as a YSU coach, points out that the winter-long weightlifting program has gone well for his

linemen, affectionately known as "Dover's 'Dozers.'" The Penguins pumped iron twice a week and went through stretching and conditioning exercise two other days a week.

The only four experienced linemen returning are co-captain tackle Rick Brunot, center Scott Jacobs, center Rob Shetler and tackle Jim Dyke. Dove's biggest lineman is 300-pound sophomore Jim Mullen.

In between: Mines says middle of the field will be fine

By DAN PECCHIA

Helen Mines isn't about to set unreachable goals for her YSU golf team. Before the Penguins left Youngstown to travel to this weekend's Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic, Mines offered her modest expectations.

"It's a tough tournament," she said. "If we can finish somewhere in the middle of the field, we'll have represented the University well."

Indeed, a middle-of-the-field finish would be an extreme improvement over YSU's performance in the same tournament last season. Battling strong winds, the Penguin linksmen finished in 17th place out of 18 teams in the 1982 Colonel Classic.

"It's the strongest tournament

we play," Mines added.

The 54-hole affair will be played at the Arlington Golf Course, located on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond, Ky. Eighteen teams—including members of the Ohio Valley, Mid-American and Big Ten conferences—will be on hand.

GOLF

Five players from each team will play 36 holes Saturday and 18 holes Sunday. The top four players' scores will be registered in the team total.

Junior captain Andy Hrusovsky

will join Mark Griffiths, Roger Boyd, Chris Hrusovsky and Bob Price as YSU's representatives in the tournament. These five qualified for the Colonel Classic by bettering the scores of all other Penguin golfers who played in a four-round qualifier during the team's recent trip to North Carolina.

Mines said the Penguins would have to score under 1200 as a team to win the tournament. In other words, most YSU golfers would have to break 75 for each 18-hole round. Actually, the best golfers on the team average around 80.

Joe Santagata, who finished sixth in the YSU qualifier is academically ineligible and will miss the tournament and the entire season, Mines said.

John Goodson a YSU golfer?

Yes, indeed.

John Goodson, the senior basketball player who spent most of his season on the bench, is expected to be one of YSU's best golfers.

"He's good," said Penguin coach Helen Mines. "He'll shoot 77 or 78."

Mines said Goodson didn't try out for this weekend's Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic but that he'll give it a go for the next tournament.



BILL NARDUZZI

Narduzzi selected by AFCA

YSU football coach Bill Narduzzi has been reappointed to the American Football Coaches Association's rules committee.

Narduzzi, coach at YSU for the past eight seasons, served on the rules board on the Division II level when YSU was classified in that category. Now, of course, Narduzzi will vote on rule changes at the Division I-AA level.

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Student Government Needs You!

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- Internal Affairs Department
- External Affairs Department
- Security Task Force

Anyone interested please contact Pat Duricy or Anita Kay in the Student Government office phone no. 3591.

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Tough foes await Penguins

By JANICE CAFARO

This weekend the YSU men's tennis team will swing against former junior Davis Cup players on the Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay State University teams in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

YSU will play Middle Tennessee today and Austin Peay University on Saturday. Both teams belong to the Ohio Valley Conference.

Head coach Rob Adsit counts on YSU's veterans to lead the team.

"We have three returning seniors who will hold up well in the competition. They are experienced and are our top players. I will look to them for leadership and strength," he said.

Players this weekend, listed in their order of importance, for the singles and doubles matches, follow:

- Singles: 1) Dave Thompson, 2) Terry Lyden, 3) Pierre Tanguay,

TENNIS

- 4) Brett Carnahan, 5) Eric Ronan, 6) Alan Burns.

Doubles: 1) Thompson and Lyden, 2) Tanguay and Burns, 3) Carnahan and Ronan.

Although YSU will encounter Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay following its victory at John Carroll earlier in the season, Adsit is concerned about the quality of the competition.

"John Carroll's team is much weaker than the teams we will play this weekend," he noted. "In fact, they are as different as day and night."

The players in the OVC are more experienced than us. Many are between the ages of 23-25 and are foreigners — former junior Davis Cup players.

"In addition, these schools have

large budgets so they can afford an extensive training program."

Yet, in spite of these disadvantages, Adsit believes that YSU can profit from these matches.

"They will be a learning experience for us," he said. "Our game strategy will be simple: we will go out and play our best."

Coach Adsit, moreover, feels optimistic about YSU's future.

"This is only my second year here," he said. "We are still in the process of building. But the athletic department is assisting the tennis team so that in the next few years, YSU will have a solid program."

The Penguins will be trying to rebound from a 3-11 season in Adsit's coaching debut of 1982.

Adsit, a 1980 graduate of YSU and a former tennis star here, will also be the head coach of the newly-created women's team.

Day care

Continued from page 3

pushed them "over the edge." McBriarty said future year-end balances will also be dedicated for a building fund, but as of now, no further details are known. There

is no decision on planning yet for the center, he said, by either the committee or the president's office, because it is so long term.

McBriarty said eventually the plan would be brought to Campus Development to determine a site and a specific plan.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

than victory... I guess they are real happy now, because even with Walker, the Generals haven't won a game yet.

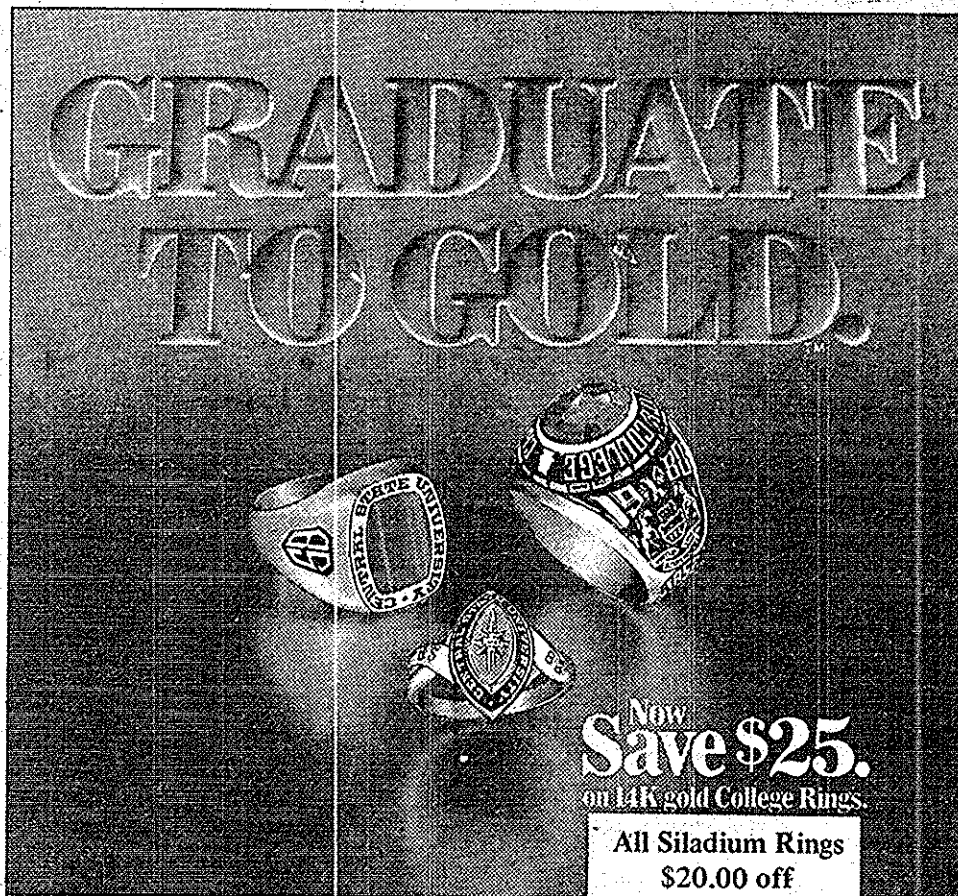
But I guess I really can't blame

Modell for being upset with the USFL. I heard a rumor that he and one of the USFL teams were in a dispute over Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe.

They wanted too much from Modell to take Sipe off the Browns' hands.



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