

Incoming and outgoing presidents discuss YSU. See page 3.

THE JAMBAR

Friday, March 30, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 107



GEN. CHARLES M. DUKE, JR.

General Duke shares insight on moon trip

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

Air Force Brigadier General Charles M. Duke Jr., former astronaut and veteran of the Apollo 16 moon mission, discussed his career as an astronaut Wednesday in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Duke, a native of South Carolina, said he never could have imagined at age 12 that he would someday walk on the moon.

"My walk through life just happened," he said. "I left the doors open to many careers. I chose the Air Force because they gave me the chance to do something in life which was far-out."

His early education and training included graduation from
See Duke, page 7

Protection Women express safety woes

By CLARENCE MOORE
and MARK PEYKO
Jambar Staff Writers

Despite the University's efforts to improve campus safety, many YSU women feel there are still safety and security measures that could be bettered.

Most of the female students surveyed by *The Jambar* expressed dissatisfaction with the lighting on campus, especially in the Wick and Lincoln Avenue parking decks and in other University-owned parking lots.

"The lighting could be better in the decks," said Michelle Truhlik, a business student. "It isn't very good — in fact, I'd describe the lighting in the decks as very dim." Truhlik said she seldom ventured into areas on campus that were not sufficiently lit.

Women surveyed also expressed discontent with the lack of adequate lighting in the University-owned parking lots around campus.

"I park in the lots behind Buechner Hall and there's only one light shining on the entire parking lot," said Barbara Beckett. "And sometimes it's not on. I think they shut it off to conserve energy."

Some of the women surveyed said they were concerned with their safety when they had to be

on campus on weekends or during late hours on weeknights.

Jan Schnall, research librarian, Maag, said that on the few occasions when she's worked on campus on Sundays, the lighting is extremely "bad," or non-existent.

She said she felt the University could do a little more to improve the lighting of other areas on campus. Although the University is now concerned about safety in the parking decks, she said, there are other areas that could be attended to as well.

Delores Peachock, a cleaning woman, agreed with Schnall. She said she often completes her cleaning assignments after midnight and the place where she parks is always dark.

Peachock also said she feels the University could install more campus emergency phones around campus. In the building where she cleans, she said, there is only one emergency phone.

"What if something would happen to me on one of the other floors where there is no phone?" asked Peachock.

The women surveyed also said they wished they had more information on how to use the intercom systems in Wick Avenue Parking deck. A few of the women didn't even know the intercom system existed.

They said they felt more infor-

mation could be distributed about the intercom system, and a few expressed concern over whether or not the system would be of any use during a real emergency.

Most of the women surveyed said they were pleased with the services provided by campus security and the Campus Escort Service.

Anthony Coleman, Campus Escort, said the escort service can be provided even for students who wish to travel off campus. Escorts can travel up to one and a half miles off campus, Coleman said.

YSU takes steps to promote safety

To maximize on-campus safety of YSU students, the following precautions have been instituted.

- The Walnut Street entrances to the Wick deck will be closed at 6 p.m. weekdays and personnel doors leading into the deck from Walnut Street will also be locked.

- All University parking lots in the Smokey Hollow areas will be closed at 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays and Sunday.

See Tips, page 8

University holds seminar for minority businesses

By JAN WRIGHT
Jambar Staff Writer

Making sure that minority businesses receive their "piece of the action" when bidding on projects at YSU was the central topic of discussion at a seminar held Tuesday in Kilcawley's Carnation Room.

Co-sponsored by the Affirmative Action Office and the Purchasing Department of YSU, the Minority Business Enterprise seminar was filled with area minority businessmen and interested observers.

Taking part in a panel discussion were Landa Bates, bureau chief for Equal Employment Opportunity Construction (Columbus) William Dean-El,

minority business specialist for the Equal Employment Opportunity Minority Business Office (Columbus); James D. Miller, YSU director of purchasing; Wesley Traylor, YSU purchasing agent; and Michael Skurich, YSU Administrative Services architect. Acting University President Dr. Neil Humphrey was also in attendance to answer questions.

Before a minority business enterprise can do business with the University or any other state institution, said Dean-El, it must be registered with the State of Ohio, identifying itself and the goods and services it provides.

According to Bates, it must also possess a certificate of compliance stating that it is complying with state rules and regulations.

See Businesses, page 2



William Dean-El addressed minority businessmen on procedures for receiving contracts from the State of Ohio.



The Jambar/George Nelson
Richard Turkiewicz, director, campus security, presents Patrolman Nick Ross with the 1983 "Officer of the Year" award.

Award

Officer Ross receives honors for dedication

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

Campus Security honored its "Officer of the Year" for 1983 during a meeting Tuesday in the Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley.

Patrolman Nick Ross was selected to receive the annual distinction in a vote conducted among security department employees.

Richard Turkiewicz, head of Campus Security, noted that Ross was distinguished by his "perseverance and dedication" in following up a variety of on-campus incidents. He also noted that Ross coordinated a defensive tactics seminar for local law

enforcement agencies.

"He assisted other officers in an exemplary manner," Turkiewicz said. He added that the choice was not a unanimous one and that there were many others deserving of the honor — a sentiment echoed by Ross himself.

"It is an honor to be singled out, but everybody here does a good job," he said.

Ross is a graduate of YSU, holding a degree in police science. He was with the auxiliary of the Youngstown Police Department and has worked on the YSU security department for four years.

Presidential search fails

From the College Press Service

North Adams, MA — Thanks largely to a technicality, the leaders of 2000-student North Adams State College have decided to junk the results of an eight-month, \$17,000 search for a new president, and start over again.

A storm of protest — much of it aimed at getting the school's trustees to resign — may convince the leaders to junk that decision, too, however.

In early March, the 10 trustees could not agree which of the final four candidates — culled by a search committee from among 170 applicants — to elect as president, instead voting to re-open the search from scratch.

Outrage followed.

More than half the student body and faculty of the school signed petitions demanding the trustees choose a new president from among the four finalists. The petitions asked for the trustees' resignation if they didn't comply.

Re-opening the search was "ludicrous," said John Barnes, a student member of the search committee.

Trustee Chairman Carmen Massimiano was "bitterly disappointed over the failure of the board to select a new president, and the apparent unwillingness of the trustees to compromise."

"I could hardly believe what happened that night," recalled

Trustee Margaret Lanoue.

All trustees said the finalists were well-qualified, but blame an odd "70-point system" of electing a new leader for the stalemate.

Under the system, which Lanoue endorses as a means to avoid making the presidential selection into a mere popularity contest, the 10 trustees would award from three to 10 points to each candidate. Using secret ballots, the election would end when one of the candidates amassed 70 points.

But after three ballots, none of the candidates had garnered enough points, and the trustees could agree only to discard the finalists they had and start the

See Search, page 16

Businesses

Continued from page 1

In order to give certified minority business enterprises a "better edge" when competing against major corporations, a "set aside" law was put into effect in 1980, Dean-El said.

This law states that 15 percent of all goods and services contracts and five percent of all construction contracts coming out of Ohio through every state agency must be set aside for minority bidding only.

Thus, minority businesses and contractors would be competing only against other minorities. "To date, we're the only state in the entire country that has a set aside program for minorities," noted Dean-El.

"The University purchasing

department is involved with both the 15 percent set aside and the five percent set aside," stated Miller.

However, while the University has had few problems meeting

its five percent construction goal, it continues to experience difficulty reaching 15 percent in the area of goods and services, Miller said.

"What we do at the beginning of the fiscal year is to anticipate what our purchases are going to be and then we set aside a dollar volume which equals 15 percent of that total dollar," he said. Although this figure may be successfully met, often additional funding will be secured, making it difficult to reach the new 15

percent mark.

According to Miller, in 1980 (prior to passage of the set aside law), University purchases totaled \$5 million with only one percent going to minority firms. Of purchases totaling \$5 million in 1981, slightly more than seven percent went to minorities through "set aside."

The 1983 total was \$10 million, with minorities receiving over nine percent.

In addition to discussing ways of improving percentage figures,

individuals voiced concern over University policy and procedures for selecting projects to be set aside and for notification of minority businesses of upcoming bids.

Future meetings will be scheduled between minority, businessmen and YSU representatives for further discussion and the formulation of definite courses of action.

Nothing human loves forever.

the Hunger

Starring: David Bowie, Susan Sarandon, Catherine Deneuve

April 3 at 8 p.m.

Chestnut Room Donation \$1.00 to Help Hotline

Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR SPRING QUARTER DAY CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AT STUDENT SERVICES, KILCAWLEY CENTER WEST (BELOW THE BOOKSTORE)

Any registered YSU student (with children under the age of 6 years of age) is eligible for the Program.

All applications must be returned no later than Monday, April 16, 1984.

FEATURE



DR. JOHN J. COFFELT



DR. NEIL D. HUMPHREY

The tales of two presidents

Coffelt proud of YSU Humphrey 'enthusiastic'

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

The future of YSU is in safe hands, with Neil Humphrey at the helm. At least that's how John Coffelt feels.

"I think that he'll make a very good president," said Coffelt of the man who has been acting president of YSU since Coffelt took a medical leave of absence last summer.

During a meeting last Saturday, the Board Trustees announced that Humphrey would be the new president of YSU. Coffelt, under the advice of his physician, has applied for disability retirement because of bronchial problems which have developed.

"I think he'll be very good," Coffelt said. "I believe that he has the administrative skills, I think he has the right philosophy, I think he can work well with people, and I believe most of the University concurs with that."

Coffelt's association with YSU began through former YSU President Albert Pugsley. Pugsley was a consultant for the Oklahoma State Regents for Education, for which Coffelt was the vice-chancellor for research and planning.

In 1967, when Pugsley learned that Coffelt wanted to return to University work, he recommended Coffelt for the post of vice-president of administrative affairs, a position which he accepted in 1968.

When Pugsley took an early retirement in 1973, Coffelt accepted the position of president. During his 11 years as president of YSU, Coffelt has seen a lot to be proud of.

"The institution doesn't have to take a back seat to any other institution in most of the programs it offers," Coffelt said

with some pride. He noted proof of this by citing the success of YSU graduates in the medical and legal schools, and added that YSU "compares favorably with both commuter and residential schools.

He did note, however, that more attention could be focused on the graduate program.

He said he also was proud of YSU's long range financial plan, which "let us survive three years of budget recisions without having to lay off a single full-time person." He expressed satisfaction with the physical plan of the campus, which Coffelt called a "means to an end" that has "created a sense of pride" in YSU among the community.

Coffelt said he has seen a change in the role of YSU in the community, a change that he partially attributes to the construction of Stambaugh Stadium, which he called a "door opener."

"When we launched a community program to build a stadium, the community leaders who had never been on campus began to learn something about it," he said. "I think it's an asset, but it also would have been an asset if we could have built a continuing education center of some kind, or a fine arts facility." He lamented that the community was "not receptive" to academic aspects.

Coffelt also attributed YSU's increased role in the community to the decline of the local steel industry, which he said "awakened the community to the University as a resource."

"Many people returned to the institution, many students already there took more work, and others who previously had jobs but no longer had them came to the institution," he said. "At a time when we were expecting an enrollment decline,

See Coffelt, page 16

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

An environment of enthusiasm surrounds the president's office on the second floor of Tod Hall.

Within the doors of that office, surrounded by large, modern windows overlooking the center of campus, stands a man beaming with excitement.

"I can't fully express how enthusiastic I am about this institution," said newly-appointed University President Neil D. Humphrey. "It needs to be recognized that this is a strong institution and my task is to keep it that way."

Strength is the essence of progress in Youngstown, said Humphrey, who will officially become president of Youngstown State University on July 1 after Dr. John J. Coffelt's present term expires.

And Humphrey believes that YSU's strong points are derived from an ability to continue offering quality higher education with good faculty and students who are concerned about their education.

"The University will remain as a very strong urban institution with some reduction in enrollment. With intelligent administration it (enrollment) will have a good chance of remaining stable. There is a need for additional programs to meet students' needs...programs much like the ones we have now," said Humphrey.

Credibility is enhanced by successful University programs that have solidified student retention, said Humphrey, and "non-traditional" students are returning and staying in school.

An existing stable enrollment, despite figures from some studies which erroneously projected declines, and a continued positive relationship with the surrounding Youngstown community are

evidence that "we have a lot we can be positive about," said 55-year-old Humphrey.

"Students are staying and willing to stay," he added. "A degree is valuable here. That's not the mark of a sick community."

A positive image in the community is maintained by the University, showing potential Youngstown businesses what YSU has to offer, Humphrey said. He gave as an example a personal tour of YSU afforded to visiting executives of the proposed brewery to be built in the area.

The high tech facility, which University officials estimate will be built by fall of 1986, will also aid in continuation of coursework by the University, said Humphrey.

"The High Tech building will increase our ability to continue to provide high quality equipment and service to students and the community," he said.

Humphrey said he feels a strong affinity with the students at YSU because of his experiences while a student at Idaho State, where he was president of the student body. He also held an executive position in the regional student government organization that covered 11 states.

He believes student organizations are a very important part of any university. And although Humphrey said he never belonged to a fraternity, he recently toured YSU fraternity and sorority houses and talked with the students, offering help in order to promote such organizations.

After graduating from Idaho State with a Baccalaureat degree in political science, Humphrey earned a masters degree in government management at the University of Denver. He also received a doctorate in education from Brigham Young University. See Humphrey, page 7

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Tuesday, March 30 Vol. 64, No. 107

GEORGE DENNEY
Editor

MARK PEYKO
Managing Editor

DAVID NUDO
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Mill Creek millage

Greater Youngstown area residents cannot deny ever receiving any kind of enjoyment from a visit to Mill Creek Park.

The 2,400-acre wooded "playground" now receives over four million visitors a year to its many picnic areas, lakes, trails, museums and cabins for short-term fun as opposed to traveling great distances for the same pleasures that exist in one's own "backyard."

Even renowned runners from all over the world have high praise for the Park's pleasant scenery and respect for its winding roads when they compete in the annual Peace Race.

Now those roads, almost 20 miles of them, are in need of repair. All 10 major park bridges need some form of repair, according to officials, as do most cabins and foot trails.

The "Green Cathedral," in its ninety-third year, is beginning to show its age through disrepair.

Many of the park's problems will be exemplified in the next few weeks as supporters of a one-mill capital improvement levy for the park gear up for May 8, when voters will decide if an added \$7 per year, per family towards park revenue can be afforded.

Levy supporters offer a valid argument for requesting an added \$600,000 per year for the community. Inflation has eaten away at money received for expenditures.

Many facilities cannot go much longer without renovation, they say.

Visitors to the park can verify that argument. But before they travel to the ballot box, voters should question the reasons for use of the money that has existed for the park in the past.

Volney Rogers envisioned a Park of natural beauty — in the midst of an industrial center, his idea was commendable and has had the continued support of the taxpayers of Youngstown.

However, the polluted water which flows through the park continues to flow, while "Putt Putt" golf courses are added to the James L. Wick recreation area. And wildlife wanes while parking lots are made larger with plans of modernization taking hold.

Financial support for one of Youngstown's finest attributes should not be discontinued, but the direction of its flow could be more closely watched.

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

News Editor.....Clarence Moore
Copy Editor.....Dan Leone
Sports Editor.....Janice Cafaro
Entertainment Editor.....John Gatta
Feature Editor.....George Nelson
Advertising Sales.....Lisa Dobozy
Advertising Staff.....Mimi Wiesner
Dark Room Technicians.....Joni Griffith, Neno Perrotta
Faculty Adviser.....Dr. Brian Murray
Secretary.....Millie McDonough
Compositors.....Rob Hull, Chris Wharry, Faun Lenon
Staff Writers: Sam Dickey, Karen McMullin, Mark Peyko, Mary Ellen Dennison, John Hunter, Jacqueline Hvizdos, Jim Oakley, Cindy Mitlow.



COMMENTARY

More lights needed

A few years ago an aspiring actress posed as an aged woman and walked the streets of New York City. What she experienced in this role was very surprising. She was assaulted, subjected to verbal abuse, and experienced many of the problems that face the aged in urban environments.

Although I have not dressed as a woman and walked the streets, while gathering information from female students concerning campus safety, I was made more aware of what women must deal with on campus. I began to perceive various campus areas through a woman's eyes, because some things I take for granted as a man traveling on campus. I began to notice many areas that seemed to present problems.

Although the campus lighting system is very good, overall, locations turned up that lacked sufficient lighting, and the Wick parking deck intercom system blended too well with the walls to be noticeable.

Of the women that were questioned, including non-traditional students, University employees and those in the 18-25 age group, not one person knew where the intercoms were located, and another large percentage didn't even know they existed.

YSU lacks a comprehensive outdoor emergency telephone system. It can benefit by following the example of Ohio State University, which has one of the finest outdoor security systems I have seen. At various points on campus, purple phones,

MARK PEYKO



to be used only for emergencies, are strategically placed.

The phone is purple for a very good reason. The unusual color makes it unique and distinguishable. They can be seen from distances of up to 200 yards.

The color is sensible since it can't be confused with security lights or emergency vehicle lights. In a time of dire emergency, this makes calling for aid easier.

Every time the phone is taken off the receiver, the call's location is pinpointed and is checked within one minute's time. Even if nothing is said, the call is checked.

YSU could use a network of these outdoor phones. Like Ohio State, YSU is an urban campus. A need for a secure environment is important everywhere, but YSU is surrounded by transitional neighborhoods and districts, and it seems that the need would be more pressing here.

It would probably be a sensible idea to have the deck intercom system identified with this type of lighting device too.

Because of its urban location, YSU needs an outdoor network of emergency telephones, not only for women but for all students.

LETTERS

Calls for support of levy

To The Editor of *The Jambar* :
In just seven short years, 1991, Mill Creek Park will celebrate its 100th year of service to the community.

Since its founding in 1891, Mill Creek Park has established a reputation as one of this nation's finest natural parks, due in no small part to the commitment of its board, its administrators, its employees and, above all, the support of the people it has served so well.

On May 8, Mill Creek Park will appear on the ballot requesting a new one mill levy (1 mill) for *Capital Improvements* in Mill Creek Park. This levy is absolutely necessary if the Park is to continue providing for the ever increasing recreational needs of the community.

Due to age, and to the great amount of use, many of the Park's existing facilities are in need of repairs or renovation. The passage of this levy will help assure the preservation of Mill Creek Park and its ability to meet the ever increasing demands of the public.

The cost of this levy is small about \$7 per year for the average Youngstown home owner. This is:

- less than the cost to seven gallons of gasoline
- less than one half the cost of cable TV for one month
- less than two admissions to a movie
- less than the cost of a single trip to a fast food restaurant for the average family

— less than the cost of one admission to Geauga Lake, Sea World or Cedar Point

No where can one buy *SO MUCH* for *SO LITTLE!*

I sincerely hope that all will actively support this most important and worthwhile community issue.

David R. Jones
Chairman, Mill Creek Park Committee

Must 'fog up' mirrors

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
WANTED: IDLE AND FOOLISH PROFESSORS TO PERFORM THANKLESS, IMPOSSIBLE TASK.

(A response to and commentary on recent *Jambar* Guest Editorials)

Duties to include: spending one and half to three hours per week for one to two years in meetings; listening to endless parades of professors proclaiming their pet courses essential; finding ways to cram the "wisdom of the ages" together with the knowledge explosion of the 20th Century into a small and fixed number of course credit hours; making carefully reasoned judgements on the merits of hundreds of courses, none of which you will have taught or taken; making permanent enemies of your "colleagues" whose crowded "cake" courses you will tacitly imply are neither intellectually stimulating nor essential; and finally, risking permanent, personal career damage as a result of wounding the pride or threatening the job security of entire departments.

It is highly desirable, but not essential, that the potential candidate be entirely divorced from the realities of budgetary limitations, student needs and job markets, coalition politics, and other trivia.

Compensation package: includes generous portions of contempt, derision, and sarcasm, as well as a complete fringe benefit package of frustrating distractions from potentially more fruitful pursuits.

To apply: anyone who possesses all or most of these exquisitely masochistic characteristics, and who can still fog-up a mirror held to his nose, should apply immediately to the University Senate. Ask for the Revised Minimum General Requirements Project of the Academic Standards and Events Committee, An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Dr. Stanley C. Guzell
Management, AS&E Committee member

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

GUEST SPEAKER

Palestinians mark struggle

By NASSEEM AHMAD
President of the General Union of Palestine Students
Special to *The Jambar*

Palestine, a land without a people. When the first Zionist leaders proclaimed this falsehood to justify and support their colonial enterprise, they threw themselves at the same time into what would be one of the most appalling campaigns of extermination of this century.

The thesis was to take shape in a political programme. Since they denied abstractly the existence of a people, they had to see to it that, concretely, it didn't exist.

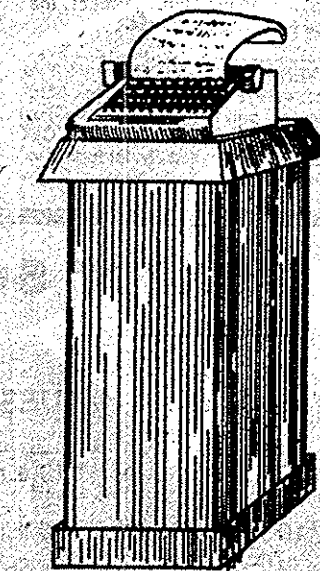
That meant: uprooting, annihilation of identity, political and physical elimination.

The programme was implemented from the beginning of the Zionist settlement of Palestine. The land and water sources were expropriated, the towns and villages — even cemeteries — were destroyed, the inhabitants massacred... To survive, the greater part of Palestine people had to take the road of exile.

In 1948, the Palestinian population of Galilee numbered only 200,000. Those who remained clung desperately to the few parcels of land which were able to be spared — the rockiest, the least fertile.

They worked them nevertheless, exploiting every square inch — to live, of course, but also and above all because of the strong sentiments which bind them together.

The relation of the Palesti-



of the Palestinians of Galilee against the Zionist military forces.

This development is what is celebrated on March 30 each year.

It is what we are celebrating today as a concrete manifestation of the Palestinian — resisting, conscious and politicised. It constitutes the basic premises from which will be realized the alliance of Palestinians and progressive Jews, which will determine the shape of the future Palestine.

Even the most cursory study of Zionist practices in Palestine, whether before 1948 or after 1967, shows how Israel has systematically — and brutally — pursued a policy of land robbery and expropriation either through the promulgation of laws or resort to duplicity.

Recognizing Zionism for what it is, Y. Ben-Porat, a well-known Israeli, wrote frankly in 1972: "One truth is that there is no Zionism, no settlement, no Jewish state without evacuation of the Arabs and confiscation and enclosure of their land."

To protest this process and the orders for new expropriations, the Palestinians of 1948, whose majority lived in Galilee, declared a general strike, units from the Israeli army and border police, including armoured units, were dispatched to the region, where they killed six protestors, wounded dozens and arrested hundreds. March 30 was to become Day of the Land.

nian to his land implies not only political and economic considerations. It is also a human and passionate relation.

The Zionists obviously could not put up with this situation. They once more threw themselves into the execution of their new-old plan for the Judaisation of Galilee. But they found themselves confronted by a people determined to die sooner than renounce the smallest piece of the homeland.

On March 30, 1976, the Israeli army launched an attack on the Palestinian civilians, killing and wounding dozens — among them women and children — and throwing hundreds of others into prison.

The attachment of the Palestinian to his soil was expressed this time with an unprecedented intensity, which led many progressive Jews to take part concretely in support



CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMS FOR RENT -- FEMALES Only -- Rent \$110.00 per mo. includes utilities. Convenient location to University. Call Jim Casey at 743-4436 between 3:00-3:30 p.m. or 534-8996 after 5:00 p.m. Call now while rooms are still available. (10MCH)

PLEASANT ROOMS for quiet, non-smoking students. \$65 and \$85 per mo., utilities, kitchen privileges & laundry included. Call 746-1228 MWF 9-12 p.m., all day Sat./Sun. (5ACH)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, one block from campus, all utilities paid, completely remodeled. 2 bedroom -- \$210 month, 3 bed -- \$260 month, call Bob at 782-1814 after 5. (2A3C)

NEED RELIABLE STUDENT to post ads (part time, your own hours) on campus bulletin boards in your area. Good pay and steady income. Write to: CPN Room 600, 407 South Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605. (5M30CH)

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

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENT for rent: Two bedrooms, walk-in closets, appliances, hardwood floors, parking, laundry facilities available. 1/2 mile from YSU Campus. Call 788-0018 after 5:30 p.m. daily, for further information. (3A6CH)

KEYBOARD PLAYER WANTED. Professional attitude and equipment required. To complete Top 40 ROCK BAND. John, 746-5341. Jim, 549-2818. (2A3)

EUROPEI from \$469 Roundtrip air (Cleveland/Frankfurt). \$370 2 mo. EURAILPASS. Hostels. Rainbow Tours, 800/253-4014. (14CH)

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Near University. 759-2039. (2M30CH)

Kilcawley Hours

BUILDING HOURS

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Monday-Thursday | 7 a.m.-11 p.m. |
| Friday | 7 a.m.- 1 a.m. |
| Saturday | 8 a.m.- 1 a.m. |
| Sunday | Closed |
| EXCEPTIONS: | |
| May 31, 1984 | Closed |

KILCAWLEY CENTER SERVICES

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Art Gallery | |
| Monday & Friday | 10 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Tuesday-Thursday | 10 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Saturday | 11 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| Bookstore | |
| Monday-Thursday | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Friday | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Saturday | 9 a.m.-noon |
| Candy Desk | |
| Monday-Thursday | 7:15 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:15 a.m.- 6 p.m. |
| Saturday | 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. |
| Craft Center | |
| Monday-Friday | 10 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Dollar Bank | |
| Monday-Friday | 9 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Duplication | |
| Monday-Friday | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Saturday | 8 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| Recreation Room | |
| Monday-Thursday | 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. |
| Friday | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Saturday | Noon-4 p.m. |
| Recreation Area No. 5 | |
| Monday-Friday | 7 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| Saturday & Sunday | 8 a.m.-9 p.m. |

FOOD SERVICE

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Arby's | |
| Monday-Thursday | 7 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Friday | 7 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Saturday | 8 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| Brass Rail Cafe | |
| Monday-Friday | 7 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Breakfast 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Dinner 10:30 a.m.-noon Brunch 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Dinner |
| Saturday & Sunday | |
| Dairy Queen | |
| Monday-Thursday | 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Saturday | Closed |
| Terrace Room | |
| Monday-Friday | 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. |
| Saturday | Closed |
| Wicker Basket | |
| Monday-Friday | 11 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| Saturday | Closed |
| Information Center | |
| Monday-Thursday | 8 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| Friday | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Saturday | 9 a.m.-noon |
| Music Listening | |
| Monday-Friday | 8 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| Saturday | Closed |
| Pub | |
| Monday-Thursday | 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. |
| Friday | 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m. |
| Saturday | 6 p.m.-1 a.m. |

Computer Center schedule

| WEEK | DATES | MONDAY | TUES.-FRI. | SATURDAY |
|------|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 | April 2-April 7 | *10 a.m.-11 p.m. | *10 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Cushwa only) |
| 3 | April 9-April 14 | *10 a.m.-11 p.m. | *10 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Cushwa only) |
| 4 | April 16-April 21 | 8 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 5 | April 23-April 28 | 8 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 6 | April 30-May 5 | 8 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 7 | May 7-May 12 | 8 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 8 | May 14-May 19 | 8 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 9 | May 21-May 26 | 8 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 10 | May 28-June 2 | 8 a.m.-Mid. | *6 a.m.-Mid. | 6 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 11 | June 4-June 9 (Finals Week) | 8 a.m.-11 p.m. | 6 a.m.-11 p.m. | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Cushwa only) |

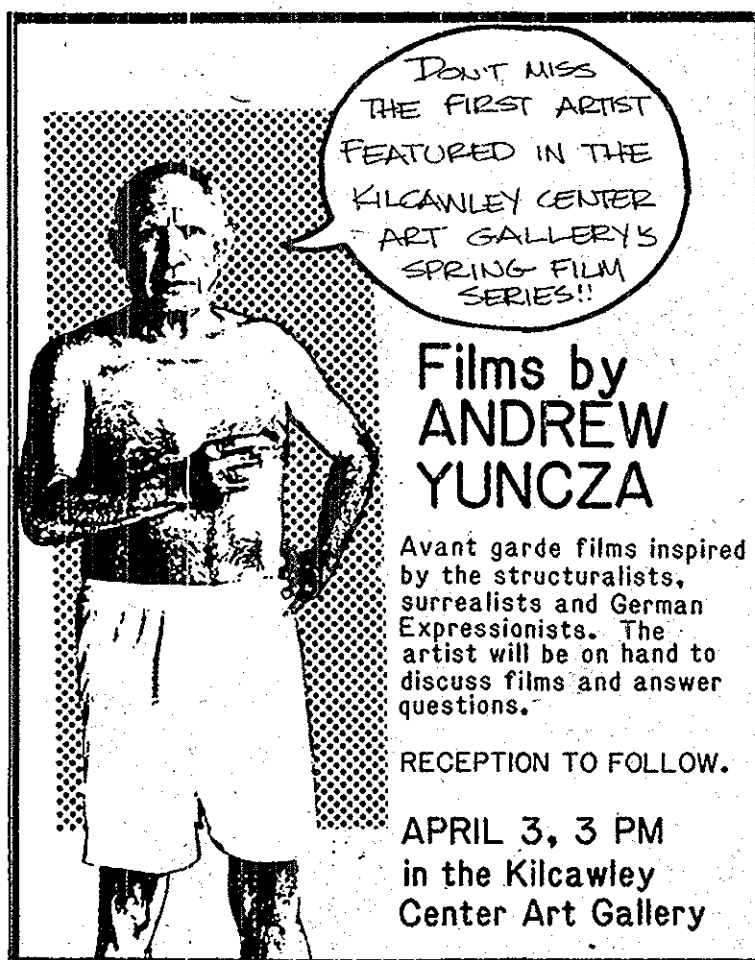
* Cushwa 3089-3091 will be open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. during the first three weeks of the quarter.

** All three sites will be closed on Wednesday, May 30.

SERVICE CENTER.....LOCATION.....PHONE NO.....COMMENTS

Business.....Williamson Hall 406.....742-3088.....Closed March 31; April 7; April 14; June 9
Engineering.....Eng. Sci. 223.....742-3002.....Closed March 31; April 7; April 14; June 9
Technology.....Cushwa 3089-3091.....742-3098

Computer Status Hotline.....742-3367



Don't miss THE FIRST ARTIST FEATURED IN THE KILCAWLEY CENTER ART GALLERY'S SPRING FILM SERIES!!

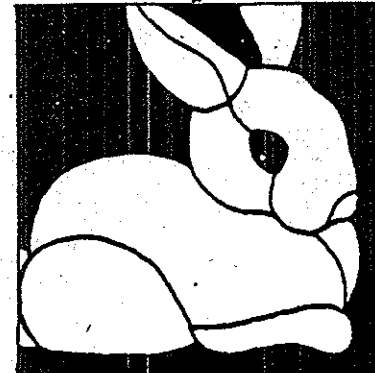
Films by ANDREW YUNCZA

Avant garde films inspired by the structuralists, surrealists and German Expressionists. The artist will be on hand to discuss films and answer questions.

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW.

APRIL 3, 3 PM
in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

CRAFT CENTER : kilcawley center



Easter Designs APRIL 2-13

Learn the basic techniques of glass cutting, grinding and assembling stained glass. The copper foil technique is taught. This technique is flexible for small, intricate designs as well as strong enough for large window panels. Several Easter holiday designs to choose from.

Workshop cost: \$2-4 (depending on design chosen)
Classes: M, W, F 12-1 p.m.
T, Th 4:30-6 p.m.

Duke

Continued from page 1
Annapolis and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as a test fighter pilot in Germany and was selected to be an astronaut in April of 1966.

"At that time, there were more astronauts than there were seats to the moon," said Duke. "I applied with 3,000 other men."

Duke's specific astronaut training included a comprehensive study of geology. "I probably have the equivalent of a masters in geology — without any degree credit," mused the general.

The second phase of his training consisted of learning to fly the spacecraft. "You just don't walk into an airport and ask them to practice on their spacecraft. The whole training process was completed on a simulator," said Duke.

The final stage taught the astronauts how to move in their bulky and rigid space-suits. "It was more difficult than it seems," he said. "We practiced 500 hours in suits which weighed 55 pounds

each, in addition to the 95-pound back-pack. We earned our money on those days we practiced five hours straight."

All of the training led to his April 16, 1972 lift-off.

Duke said the common 19-inch television screen could not capture the enormity of the event. "The Saturn rocket was simply huge," he said. "It was 360 feet high and 33 feet wide. It weighed 6½ million pounds. As I got into the elevator for a 40 story-high climb to the top, I could feel my heart jumping."

With eight seconds remaining on the countdown, he remembers, the rocket was shaking like crazy.

"I was scared to death. I didn't remember anyone telling me the ship would shake," he said. "They told me later my heart beat was 140 (beats per minute)."

After a few hours of being seasick, Duke reflected on what he considered the most breathtaking sight — the earth all by itself, suspended in space.

"All I can say is that the photographs we took of the earth

did it no justice," said Duke. "To see it in three dimension is something I'll never forget."

Another unique experience was the feeling of zero gravity.

Duke recalled, "The food came in plastic bags and had the directions on the sides. In order to make soup, you used a water pistol to inject hot water into the bag. Once it was ready, all you had to do was cut the bag. Since there was no gravity, you could cut the bag on the bottom and the soup wouldn't fall out. We would stick our spoons up the bag and scrape out the soup. If the soup fell off the spoon, it would immediately form a floating ball of soup. We had a good time just floating around the cabin sucking down the floating soup."

Duke's second recollection concerned what he said is the most common question asked of him: How do you go the bathroom up there?

"Back then, we went to the bathroom in bags," he said. "Picture, if you can, yourself, the bag, and everything else floating around." He confessed that if

often presented some awkward conditions. "There were not secrets in that cabin," he added.

Duke said the second most often asked question concerned his interpretation of what the moon was really like.

"The surface was gray and resembled a thick powder," said the general. "The minerals were basically the same as here on earth. This was a bit of a disappointment to me, but not to others who more or less expected it."

Duke's trip consisted of many experiments. "Whenever we went out on a walk, we never had to worry about getting lost. All we had to do was follow our footprints back. I don't know what we would have done if we ran into another set of footprints," he said jokingly.

After the space program, Duke retired to private business. He confessed that reaching the top of his career at age 37 was a problem and that it would be hard for any other career to top the excitement of a trip to the moon.

Humphrey

Continued from page 3
University.

The educator was founding chancellor at the University of Nevada, spending 10 of 17 years there as chancellor, from 1967-1977.

He then became president of the University of Alaska, before coming to YSU as vice president of financial affairs in 1978.

Humphrey now resides in Poland with his wife Mary and

two daughters. His daughter Ann, 25, is a teacher in Elko, Nevada.

Humphrey's 22-year-old daughter Therese is a first-year law student at Stanford University.

Intending to remain a Poland residence after officially becoming University president, Humphrey said he thought it was important to note that YSU was considering selling the president's residence in Liberty Township this summer.

Coffelt is currently occupying

that home.

Of the outgoing University president, Humphrey said, "Dr. Coffelt has been an effective leader for YSU for 10 years, and has helped to build a fine institution. The University and the community have benefitted from his leadership."

Q. What is the \$10.00 Wet Cut?

A. The same cut as the \$18.00 style cut without the shampoo, conditioner and blowdry.

Griffitti

32 W. WOOD
743-7647

Attention Psychology Majors & Minors:

Psi Chi applications are now available in the Psychology Dept., Psi Chi mailbox. Must have a 3.0 GPA and at least 12 hours in Psychology. One time initiation fee of \$25 guarantees membership for life.

Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home
in an Atmosphere of
Warmth and Friendship
*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
*Experienced Counselors
Free pregnancy test
24 Hour Emergency Care
746-2906
4025 Market St.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

RJ's Holiday House
Rt. 422 east towards New Castle
(½ block east of Ski High Drive-In)

Saturday March 31st

The band that's taking the area by storm!

ASTRA

YSU's favorite 5 man band is back to rock you all night long.

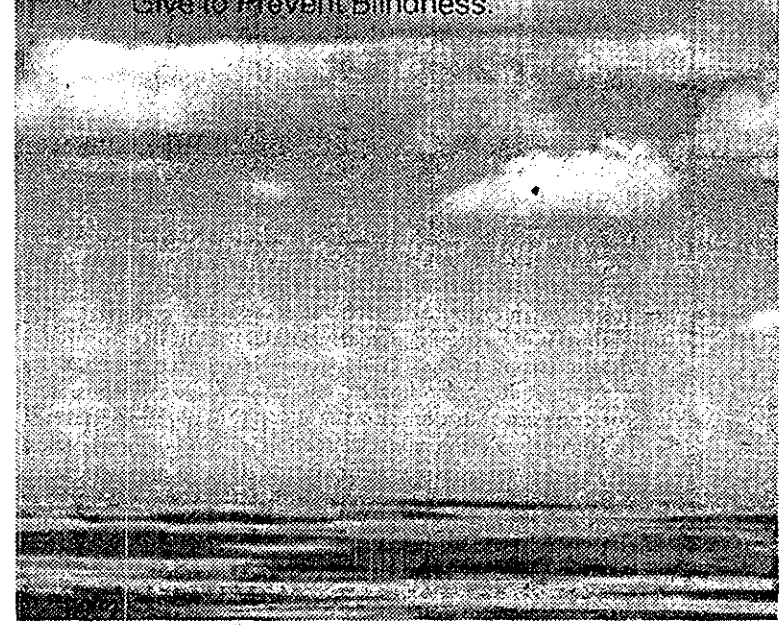
Save the clouds.

I want to help. Enclosed is my tax-deductible check for \$_____. Please send me information about protecting the eyesight of myself and my family.

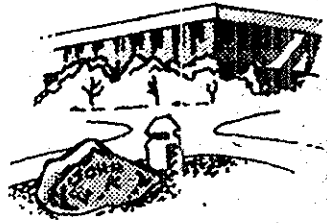
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

National Society to Prevent Blindness
Ohio Affiliate
P.O. Box 2020 • Columbus, OH 43216 • 614/464-2020

When you lose your vision, you lose the clouds. You lose the sunsets. The seashells. The moonlight and snowflakes. This year, 50,000 Americans will lose all that and more. Forever. Yet with your help, half of all blindness can be prevented. We're the National Society to Prevent Blindness. We sponsor medical research to conquer eye diseases. And safety programs to eliminate eye injuries. We fight to save all the things people lose when they lose their eyesight. Help us save the clouds. Give to Prevent Blindness.



CAMPUS SHORTS



STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — will meet 2 p.m., today, March 30, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (honorary accounting fraternity) will meet 7 p.m., today, March 30, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAMMING TEAM — will meet 3 p.m., today, March 30, Room 1121, Cushman. Anyone interested in participating in the ACM regional programming contest next fall should attend.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — will meet 4 p.m., today, Room 310, Ward Beecher, to finalize plans for upcoming trip to Purdue. All interested members should attend.

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

ENTRY FORMS — for the 48th Annual Student Art Show are now available in the Art Department and at the Kilcawley Information Desk. Entries will be accepted Tuesday, April 3 and Wednesday, April 4 only. Open to all YSU students.

CAMPUS SUPPORTERS — of Senator Gary Hart will meet noon, Wednesday, April 4, Dana Recital Hall, Bliss. Position papers will be available. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, April 4, Room 2036, Kilcawley. John Smyth will defend President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense system. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

CIRCLE K — will attend its annual

District Convention in Columbus April 6-8. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Further information is available in Room 2089, Kilcawley. Space is limited to first 12 paid registrars.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS — in good standing who are interested in working spring quarter, contact Henry Garono, manager, Campus Grounds, 239 W. Wood St., or call 742-3237, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

KARATE CLUB — meets noon-2 p.m., Monday and Wednesday and 6-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Room 114, Beeghly. New members are encouraged to attend and participate in any class. For more information, call Jim at 393-8369.

March 30, 1984

BICYCLE CLUB — will have a 25-30 mile ride Saturday, March 31, leaving from the University Parking Lot, Bryson and Elm, at 10 a.m. Ride will be over flat territory. For information, call Al Pierce, 742-3282, or Lowell Satre, 742-3457.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Non-Traditional Students" 1 p.m., Monday, April 2, Room 2057, Kilcawley; "Career Exploration" 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Depression" 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Room 308, Jones Hall.

CAREER SERVICES — will have seminars on "Personal Resume Writing" 9 a.m., Monday, April 2; "Employment Letters" 10 a.m., Monday, April 2; "Interviewing Techniques" 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 3; and "Second Interviews" 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 3; all in Room 305, Jones Hall.

STONEWALL UNION — (lesbian/gay organization) will meet 7:30 p.m., every Monday, beginning April 2, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Topics will be announced.

SUMMER CAMP — for Special Ed. Children will be interviewing on campus in April. It needs counselors, supervisors and nurses. Undergraduates are invited to sign up for interviews at Career Services, 3rd floor, Jones Hall, by Friday, March 30.

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



Tornado Safety Rules

When a tornado approaches—your immediate action may mean life or death

Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation, or steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stay away from windows!

■ IN CITIES OR TOWNS

In office buildings—stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

In factories—on receiving a tornado warning, post a lookout. Workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans.

In homes and small buildings—go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level (a closet, bathroom, or interior hall). Get under something sturdy. Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds. Trailer parks should have a community shelter. Appoint a community leader responsible for constant radio monitoring during threatening weather or during watch periods. Leave mobile homes or vehicles and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

■ IN SCHOOLS

Whenever possible, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch, and lie flat.

■ KEEP LISTENING

Your radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado advisory information. Call the Weather Service only to report a tornado.

REMEMBER: Tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. Tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted.



American Red Cross

The programs of the American Red Cross are made possible by the voluntary services and financial support of the American people.

Tips

Continued from page 1
days. All other centrally located University-owned parking lots will be open as usual and supervised by lot attendants. Students are advised to look for the student monitors, wearing orange vests, who patrol the levels in the parking decks.

• For emergencies, students may use any of the campus emergency phones located around campus. All emergency assistance and "blue light" phones require no coins. Emergency numbers to be dialed from these phones are 3333 and 3051, which will connect a caller to campus police or traffic control.

Campus Escorts can be obtained by calling extension 3591. The service is provided free to all YSU students.

Campus notes

CPS — College teaching jobs look to be scarcer than ever, a new job survey predicts.

New Ph.D.s will have a tougher time than ever, the University of Wisconsin's School of Education found.

It predicts 400,000 to 500,000 new doctorates will be awarded between 1980 and 1995, but only 100,000 college teaching positions will be open.

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED CASH EACH DONATION

The plasma you donate helps in times of emergency.
It also provides extra cash for you. You can earn
up to \$80 a month by donating 2 times each week.

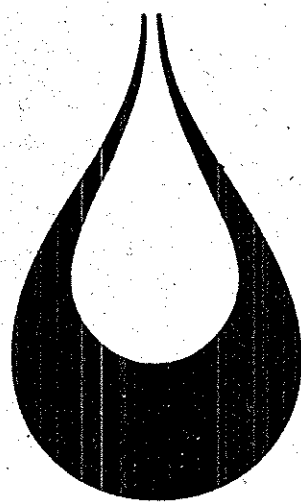


For an appointment call **746-0388**

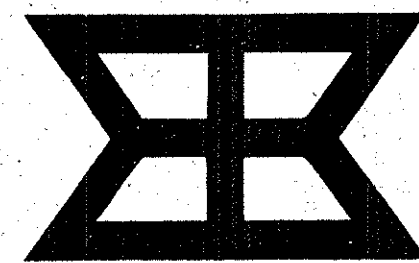
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 6:15 to 4:30
Wed. 7:15 to 3:00

BRING I.D.

IT PAYS TO HELP
GIVE LIFE • GIVE BLOOD/PLASMA



253 Federal Plaza West
Youngstown, Ohio



HYLAND
PLASMA DONOR CENTERS

ENTERTAINMENT

Exhibit honors seniors' works

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Works by 6 graduating YSU art students are being featured in the "Honors Exhibit" in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through April 14.

A special reception was held for them Tuesday in the Gallery. Discussing their works were Rick Jurus, photography;

Paul Strahm, oil paintings; Rich Cannistra, oil painting, collage paintings and drawings; and Vallene Weeda, paintings, sculpture/paintings and drawings. Not present were Lynne Harris, water colors, ceramic sculptures and paper sculptures and Dave Thomas, puppets, sculpture and paintings.

Those who attended were also treated to an electronic music concert by Ed Lazor and Jeff Krok and a poetry reading by Clarence Maybee.

Jurus expressed the pleasure of exhibiting his photographs: "I like to show them because they're an influence of my life that can be shown and can't be expressed in any other way but with the camera," he said.

To Jurus, the technicolor and

black and white images that are portrayed on the photographic paper represent something that's going on or has happened in his life. "They all represent a single factor that I've taken and frozen with the camera," Jurus said.

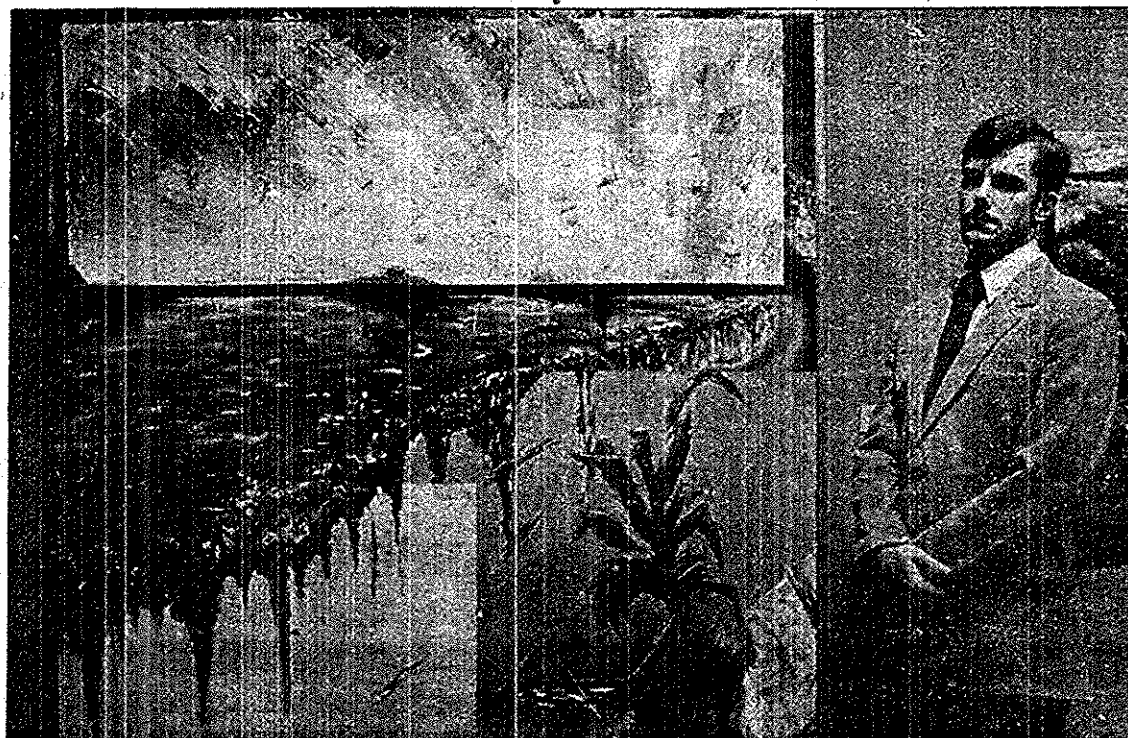
Out of the three oil paintings by Strahm, one was an award winner at a student art show last year.

With his paintings he works at a gut level. "I have no conscious idea when I start a painting of what I'm going to do. I use different techniques as I'm going through it and when I start seeing something I start forming from there," he said.

Strahm tries to have fun while painting and to work freely without any preconceived idea in his head. "I don't do anything purposely. That has been my problem lately. I do something purposely and then I can't finish it.

"I think it's harder to paint with something in mind," he added.

Through Strahm doesn't consider himself a perfectionist, he does "rework" paintings that he's finished after he has taken



The Jambar/George Nelson

Paul Strahm stands next to his award-winning painting during the "Honors Exhibit" reception.

a second look at them months later.

Two of his paintings that he has exhibited were "reworked" three times. Usually I paint over what I had unless I come up with a completely new idea, then I start on a new canvas," he said.

Cannistra credits the varied styles in his portion of the exhibit to the different art classes that he took at YSU. His exhibit

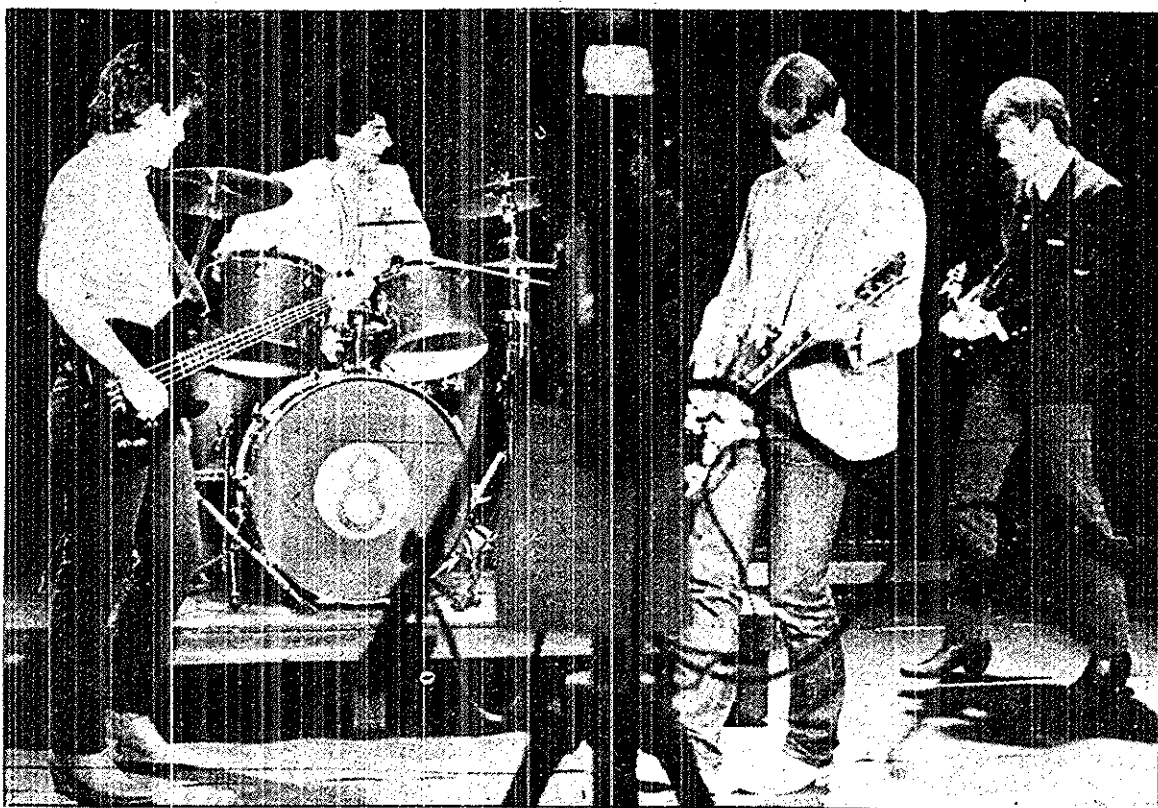
ranges from paintings and drawings to collage work.

One of the more interesting in his portion is "Florida No. 2." According to Cannistra, he made a drawing of a palm tree and a house while visiting Florida a few years ago. During a class, he decided to take the drawing out and simplify it. The idea was influenced by the work of Pablo Picasso. His original drawing was simplified into

three visually stimulating squares.

Cannistra said he was satisfied with his work that was displayed at the exhibit, otherwise he wouldn't have let it be shown. I do it until it feels right, he said.

While Cannistra uses a perfectionistic style with his art, Weeda doesn't mind when accidents happen to her work. See Exhibit, page 11



The Jambar/George Nelson

The 8 Balls perform their song, "When the Spirit Moves Me," for the YSU student produced Rock Television. Left to right, are Bob Cerny, Sandy Naples, Dave Taraszewski and Tim Gilliland.

RTV Students make rock video

By MARYANN DeCHELLIS
Jambar Staff Writer

Does MTV have competition? Some YSU Telecommunications students think so. At the end of winter quarter, students from a Television Production class produced their own video.

The students had to write, produce and direct a 10-minute segment consisting of television quality programming. All team members were held responsible for developing the program idea and writing the script.

RTV, Rock Television, was the idea that was used. Similar to MTV, RTV had a video jockey who gave the latest music news and a schedule of bands and where they would be appearing. Following that, a live interview was conducted with a band and later a video was shown.

With the help of The Eight Balls as the featured band and Sherri Manna, junior, telecommunications, as the video jockey, the students came up with the concept of Rock Television.

Junior Jack Tupper, one of three cameramen for the project, said, "It took a lot of preparation, hard work and ambition, but it was certainly worth it."

The students were also responsible for a target audience analysis, graphics, scenery, props, and a complete floorplan. With the help of their instructor, Ali Zohori, the students also managed to set up the lighting.

See Video, page 11

French farce opens at University Theatre

University Theatre will present Moliere's French farce, *The School for Wives*, 8 p.m., April 5-7 and 12-14, and 3 p.m., April 8, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

In an effort to capture the comic flavor of 17th century French Theatre, the production will utilize the creative talents of several local artists in the areas of adaptation, music and choreography.

The translation by Pulitzer-Prize winner Richard Wilbur has been adapted with new, original material by Dr. Dennis Henneman, coordinator of University Theatre. It will be presented with original music composed by Dr. Edward Largent, a faculty member of the Dana School of Music.

Henneman has used rhyme and poetic rhythms to capture the comedic spirit of Moliere's farcical language. Largent has incorporated musical motifs and styles of 17th century France in composing the score. This incidental music will be performed on harpsicord by David Stiver, senior, F&PA.

Choreographer Barry Van Cura of Ballet Midwest is movement coach for the production. Beginning with classical ballet and minuet movement patterns, he has developed a movement style designed to wed the lyrics of the poetic verse to the melodies of the musical score.

By liberally borrowing characters from the Italian "comedia dell'arte" tradition, Moliere's play relates the story of Arnolphe, a rich man who delays taking a wife for fear of being cuckolded, and his efforts to marry the ward he has carefully kept innocent of the ways of the world.

Craig Duff will perform the role of Arnolphe while Susan Chloe Golec will portray his innocent ward, Agnes. Her lover, Cleante, will be played by Mark Samuel. Chrysalde, a confidante of Arnolphe, will be played by James Tisdale. Other cast members are Rosie Rokus-Boehke and Mark Passerello as Arnolphe's servants; and Chuck Mastran and Michael Gabriel as the young lovers' fathers.

The production is directed by Henneman with assistance from Passerello and Kassy Vogel.

Frank Castronovo, YSU's theatrical designer, has created

the set, while Jane Shanabarger has designed and made period costumes for the cast.

A "First Nighters' Buffet" will be served 6 p.m., April 5, Wicker Basket. The special French menu will include: soupe de tomates fraiches au pistou (fresh tomato soup with Basil); salade grande (Wicker Basket salad bar); facon menagere de boeuf ala Bernaise (carved roast beef "home style" with Bernaise sauce); cog au vin (plump baby chicken in burgundy wine sauce with shallots); confit guerdard (green peas and carrots with braised lettuce); and tarte fine aux pommes chaude (hot apple tarts). Cost of the buffet is \$6 and reservations must be made in advance.

A "Meet the Cast" reception, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theatre fraternity, will be held April 12 in Bliss Hall Gallery immediately following the performance. Patrons will have the opportunity to meet informally with cast members, directors, and others involved in the production.

Reservations for the play and the "First Nighters' Buffet" may be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and free for YSU students with a valid I.D.

coming events

March 30 — Student Recitals by Michelle Tinney, voice, 7 p.m.; Shellee Kloos, voice, 7:45 p.m.; and John Habarka and Gerald Maxwell, trumpet, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

April 1 — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's April Fool's Concert 4 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

April 2 — Faculty Brass Trio with guest soloist Rob Cole 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

April 2 — The film *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, starring Marilyn Monroe, will be shown 1 p.m., the Pub and 8 p.m., Kilcawley Carnation Room.

Exhibit

Continued from page 10
Weeda said, "I am a perfectionist, but when accidents occur and I like what happened, then it's still okay."

Proving that point, she mentioned that one of her sculptures was supposed to be in the exhibit but wasn't because it was mishandled and cracked. I told them to put it out because it doesn't take anything away from the piece, she said.

To Weeda one of the worst things to happen when someone sees one of her works is to have no reaction. "If there is no good or bad reaction then it hasn't achieved its purpose," she said.

The "Honors Exhibit" is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday and Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday.

Video

Continued from page 10
Weeks were spent planning the project in order to make sure everything would come together precisely.

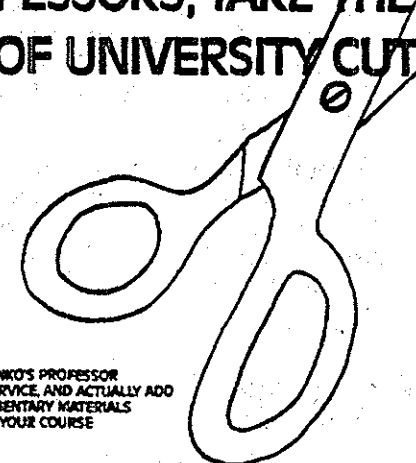
To establish a certain mood for the video, the set consisted of a black floor with a black background. The first shot began with a close-up of an 8-ball and opened to a full shot of the band. The Eight Balls performed their new song, "When the Spirit Moves Me," which Dave Taraszewski, singer, described as "just a typical boy-girl sort of song."

Paul Caruso, senior, was the director of the video. He called all of the camera shots and was very enthusiastic about the project. "Video mania is sweeping the country and I just want to be a part of it," he said.

"HONORS EXHIBIT"
MARCH 26-APRIL 14

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery


PROFESSORS, TAKE THE 'CUT'
OUT OF UNIVERSITY CUTBACKS



USE KINKO'S PROFESSOR PUBLISHING SERVICE AND ACTUALLY ADD SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS TO YOUR COURSE

TURN YOUR READING SELECTIONS, PERSONAL STUDY AIDS, CLIPPINGS, NOTES, CHARTS, DRAWINGS, ETC. INTO ORGANIZED BOUND CLASS READERS

OVERNIGHT SERVICE IS AVAILABLE. COPY SERVICE COSTS \$ MORE. NO CHARGE TO YOU IF YOUR ORDERING OFFICE LOWERS COURSE COST TO RELIEVE.

kinko's  **copies**

AND AS A SPECIAL SERVICE TO YOU, KINKO'S NOW OFFERS A COPYRIGHT PERMISSIONS ASSISTANCE OFFICE. CALL TOLL FREE AND GET THE LOWEST PRICES ON "HONORS" MATERIALS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

the pac
the program and activities council

April 2-6 Video Arts

The American Wilderness

Pub and Program Lounge Kilcawley

Monday, April 2 Fine Arts

Fine Arts Classic Film Series Presents...

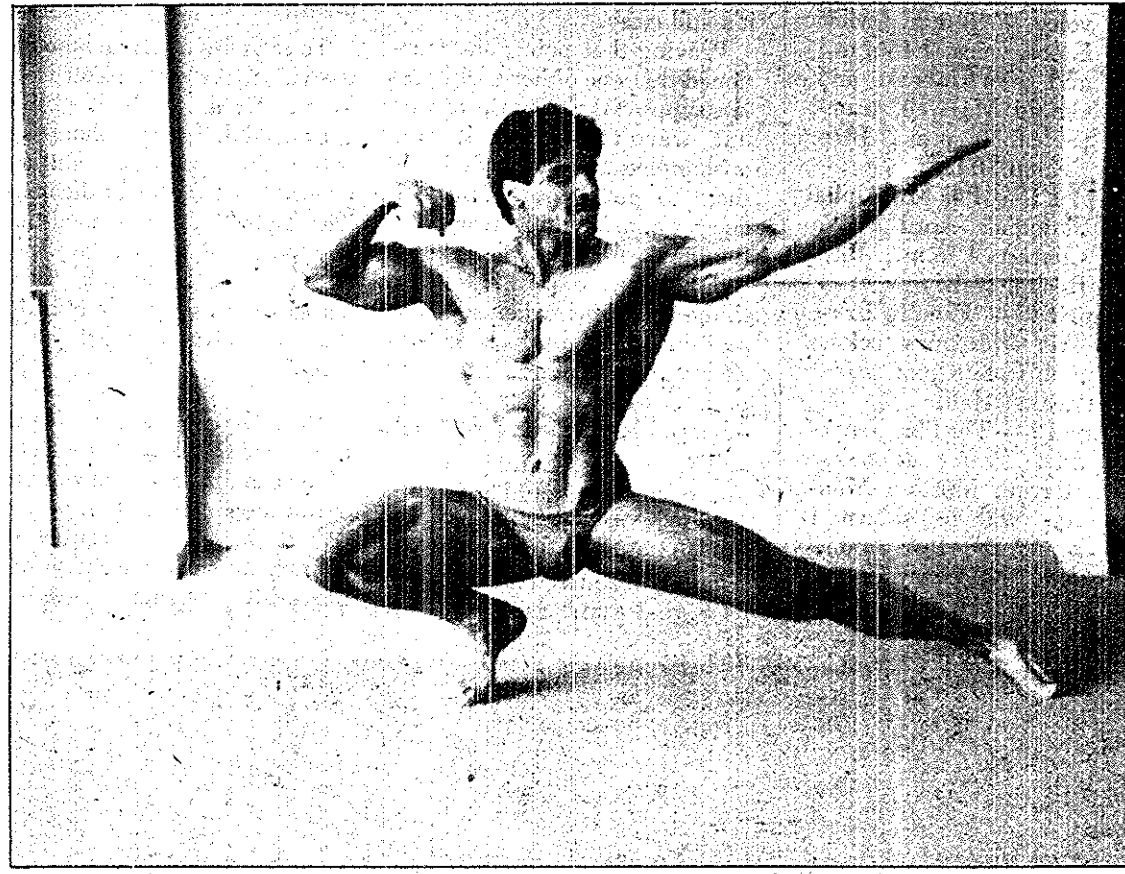
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Starring Marilyn Monroe

Free-1 p.m. Pub
8 p.m. Scarlet-Carnation Rm., Kilcawley
co-sponsored with Pub Programming

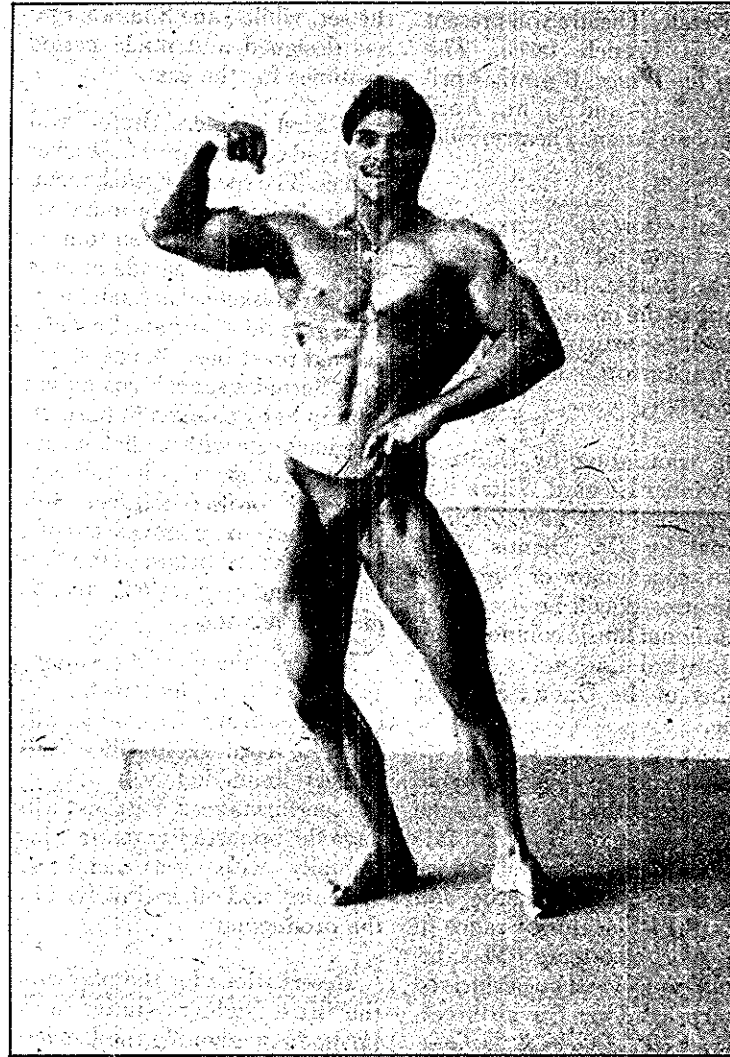
Look for other classic films-
Shown every Monday

for further info call 742-3575

SPORTS



George Poullas displays the form which enabled him to capture first place in the lightweight division of the 1984 National Collegiate Bodybuilding Championship. Poullas represented YSU in the competition which was held at Seven Springs Ski Resort.



YSU student wins first place in contest

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Special to The Jambar

Representing YSU, sophomore George Poullas captured first place in the lightweight division of the 1984 National Collegiate Bodybuilding Championship. Athletes from major colleges across the nation, including Ohio State and Penn State, participated in the event, which was held at Seven Springs Ski Resort in Pennsylvania.

As well as winning his weight class, Poullas took second place in the overall

competition. An in-depth report of his victory at the nationals will appear in an upcoming issue of *Flex* magazine this spring.

Poullas weighed in at 190 pounds as he began to prepare for the meet. He trained four hours a day, six days a week with trainer Bob Rich at the Powerhouse Gym in Liberty. His workout included 1,000 sit-ups per day. By the end of his training period his weight had dropped to 152 pounds.

A graduate of Campbell High School, Poullas is majoring in Dietetics. In his

young career he has already accomplished a great deal.

At age 15 he finished third in the lightweight division of the Mr. Teenage Youngstown Contest. Last summer in Los Angeles, he placed sixth in the lightweight division of the 1983 Teenage National Bodybuilding Championship.

Later that summer, in August, he took first place in his weight class and first place overall in the Mr. Ohio Northern District Competition, which was held in Wadsworth Ohio.

Also, this past August, Poullas gained the title of Mr. Teenage Youngstown. He has received awards from both the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio State Senate for his outstanding accomplishments in the sport of bodybuilding.

George will soon begin training for the Junior Mr. America title. The competition takes place this coming September in Detroit. He hopes to someday qualify for the Mr. Olympia Contest, the sport's most prestigious title.

Southern swing ends; reveals team's talents

By CINDY MITLOW
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's men's baseball team concluded its southern exhibition tour Saturday winding up with a 6-5 record. During the 10-day tour, the Penguins played Coastal Carolina, Francis Marian College, North Adams State, Methodist College and Pembroke State.

"The weather was wonderful, and the trip enabled us to find out the strong and weak points of

the team, and it definitely got the team ready to open the season," Coach Dom Rosselli said. "All in all, I was pleased with the trip and the way the team performed."

Where is the team strong, and where is it weak?

Rosselli said he feels he has a good hitting team and that they were able to score runs in the exhibition games. "The key is that we'll have to hit to win," he said, "and I was pleased with how everyone was hitting."

Rosselli also said he feels the fielding is adequate-although there were some errors made and that the outfield will need more speed. "We're not a fast team," stated Rosselli.

The position for catcher is still up for grabs. "Three of the catchers went on the trip, and they all played well, but Will Micco stood out a little more than the others," Rosselli said.

The big question mark is the pitching staff.

"Out of nine pitchers, I feel

that approximately five are capable starters," stated Rosselli. "Kenny George, Rich Jovanovich, and Mark Carlson were the most impressive."

The position of designated hitter seems to be a toss-up between Rob Luklan, Brian Mincher, and Ken George. Luklan and Mincher alternated in the designated hitter role and playing outfield during the trip.

On Sunday, March 18, the team opened with a double-

header, defeating North Adams State 8-7 in 10 innings in the opener. George singled home Dennis Kransевич with the winning run in the bottom of the last inning.

In the second game, the Penguins lost to Coastal Carolina by a score of 9-2.

On Monday, the team split a double-header once again, beating North Adams 11-10, and

See Baseball, page 13

Coach feels optimistic about YSU softball team

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

Having to replace only one member from last spring's softball team makes things look promising for coach Rick Bevely and this year's squad.

Gone is Barb Nick who led the team in batting and handled first base chores, but four key people are returning, and three of them are capable of taking over Nick's position as batting champion.

Leading the list of candidates is Sandy Treece, a two-year starter who will hold down an outfield spot.

Another two-year starter returning is Cindi Brunot.

Bevely is also anticipating the return of Rose Gustafson to the line-up after being red-shirted last season because of a knee injury.

"Any one of these three players could lead the team in batting," said Bevely.

A big plus for the Penguins this season is the battery combination of Melissa Kerner and Meg Deibel.

Kerner is the lone senior on the squad and ace hurler. "Melissa will be very important to us this season," noted Bevely.

The other starting assignments haven't been posted yet.

"I'm looking at the new people and trying to evaluate their performances," said Bevely, in reference to the practice sessions.

"We want a break in the weather so we can go

outside," he noted. "There is only so much you can do inside."

One thing that is hurting the Penguins is the lack of a league in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"It is tough for us because we have to play an independent schedule," noted Bevely. "We don't have the opportunity to play a home-away game situation with a lot of teams because they are in conferences."

Many of the opponents this year will either be Division II schools from Pennsylvania or Ohio teams that are in the Mid America Conference (MAC).

"The MAC schools are always tough and the Pennsylvania schools being Division II hurts us at times," pointed out Bevely.

"We have to depend on our won-loss record to get invited to post-season tournaments, and if we lose to a Division II school it could hurt us."

However, Bevely is already impressed with the team.

"I take my hat off to the girls," he said. "They work out on their own and this impresses me."

"Their attitude is very high now and they are hungry," he added. "It will make us or break us as the season goes on."

The Penguins open their season on April 2 at Edinboro College, while the home opener is scheduled for April 8 against Wayne State University.

All home contests will be played at Rocky Ridge Field at Mill Creek Park.



Jambar file photo

Sophomore Dennis Kranevich scored the winning run in YSU's 8-7 victory over North Adams State. The contest was a part of the team's southern exhibition tour which the Penguins concluded with a 6-5 record.

Baseball

Continued from page 12

losing to Coastal Carolina 15-2.

Tuesday the team suffered another loss, 9-4, to Francis Marian. But on Wednesday, YSU made a comeback and beat Morris College in a double-header 5-4, and 3-3.

The team improved its record Thursday by beating North Adams 13-12. George added excitement to the game with a three-run pinch hit homer.

Against Pembroke, the Penguins split another double-header Friday, losing the opener 8-5, and winning second game 9-6.

On Saturday the team concluded its tour, but not the way Rosselli had wished. Methodist College rallied past YSU to a 12-0 victory.

Leading the team in hitting on the tour was Will Micco with a .476 average. Jeff Misko lead in home-runs with three. In pitching, Dave Morris had two wins and Rob Luklan had the lowest ERA, .0 in 97 pitches.

Yesterday's game was called because of rain after three innings, with the Penguins winning 3-0. Today's and Saturday's games will be post-poned due to the weather.

YSU swimmers earn All-American

Five members of the YSU women's swim team secured All-American honors at the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championship held March 7-10 at Hofstra University in Long Island, New York. Fifteen All-American honors were awarded to the team in six events — three relay teams and three individual. As a team, YSU finished 11th.

Here's a list of the YSU All-Americans:

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 200 medley relay..... | Lori Greenlee, Carol Sipka, Becky MacFadyen and Janet Kemper |
| 800 freestyle relay..... | Carol Sipka, Cathy Sipka, MacFadyen and Kemper |
| 400 freestyle relay..... | Carol Sipka, Cathy Sipka, MacFadyen and Kemper |
| 50 freestyle..... | Kemper |
| 100 freestyle..... | Kemper |
| 100 butterfly..... | Kemper |

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ENTRY DEADLINES For Spring Quarter

| MEN, WOMEN & CO-ED ACTIVITIES | REGISTER BY |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Softball | March 9 |
| Co-ed Softball | March 9 |
| Swim Meet | March 9 |
| Water Polo (shallow water) | March 16 |
| Tennis Singles | March 30 |
| Handball Doubles | March 30 |
| Co-ed Volleyball | March 30 |
| Co-ed Bowling | March 30 |
| Co-ed Raquetball Doubles | April 6 |
| Rifery | April 6 |
| Pool | April 6 |
| Badminton Doubles | April 13 |
| Table Tennis Doubles | April 20 |
| Track Meet | April 27 |
| Golf | April 27 |
| JUST FOR FUN | EARN A T-SHIRT |
| Bike for Fun | 500 miles |
| Run for Fun | 500 miles |
| Swim for Fun | 50 miles |

(Just for Fun-Register Anytime)

Recreational Athletic & Camping Equipment Loan Service Available At No Charge:
FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL DEPT., ROOM 302 BEEGHLY-742-3488



Senior Sabra Reagle delivers a forehand in competition against her Akron opponent Chris Johnson. Reagle went on to win her match 6-1, 6-3.

Penguin tennis team opens season with win over Akron

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU women's tennis team started the season off right Monday, defeating Ohio Valley Conference foe Akron 5-4.

In number one singles, Terri Malarich from YSU lost to Sharon Ferretti, 6-4, 6-3.

Joanne McNally, the Penguins' number two seed, lost to Celeste McConihe, 6-1, 6-3.

Cheryl Puskar, seeded number three for YSU, was defeated by Kara Mostardi 6-4, 6-2.

It took Sabra Reagle, the lone senior on the squad, to post the first singles victory, 6-1, 6-3, over Chris Johnson.

Patty Miller followed in Reagle's path, cruising to a 6-1, 6-3 win over Karen Mills.

Jan Durick had to go three sets in her match against Stephanie Peet before losing 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Things started to change for the Penguins as the number one doubles team of Malarich and McNally beat the combination of Ferretti and McConihe 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

With darkness approaching, the last two

doubles matches were played under pro set rules, which spelled victory for the Penguins.

The combination of Puskar and Durick soundly defeated the Zips' Mostardi and Johnson 8-3, while the number three doubles tandem of Reagle and Miller squeezed out an 8-7 win over Peet and Terry Paxton.

The team has a week off before going to Cincinnati for a match against the Bearcats next Friday afternoon. The Penguins open their home season April 11 in a 3 p.m. match against Robert Morris College.

Softball to open; entries due today

The Intramural softball season begins this

weekend at Rocky Ridge field in Mill Creek Park.

Entries are due today, March 30, for the following intramural activities:

men's and women's tennis singles, men's handball doubles, men's and women's water polo, co-ed bowling and co-ed volleyball.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

See
CPT Esplin/SGM Accaras
Stambaugh Stadium
742-3205



Picasso film shown

The film, *A Visit to Picasso*, will be presented noon and 4 p.m., April 10 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

The 57 minute film is free and open to the public.

It is a film portrait of the century's most extraordinary artist.

PAC-FINE ARTS CLASSIC FILM SERIES

MOVIES SHOWN AT 1 PM - FEB - 8 PM SCARLET-CARMINON

| | | |
|---------|----|--|
| April | 2 | GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES Marilyn Monroe |
| April | 9 | CITIZEN KANE Orson Welles |
| April | 16 | SHALL WE DANCE Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers |
| * April | 23 | TO CATCH A THIEF Cary Grant and Grace Kelly |
| * April | 30 | TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT Humphrey Bogart |
| May | 7 | TO SIR WITH LOVE Stanley Polcer |
| May | 14 | FROM HERE TO ETERNITY Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr |
| * May | 21 | SUNSET BOULEVARD William Holden and Gloria Swanson |
| May | 28 | IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT Clark Gable |

* 8 PM SHOWING WILL BE IN THE ORO FM

Men's tennis team drops third match

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

With an 0-3 record to date, things won't be getting much easier for coach Rob Adsit and the men's tennis team.

The Penguins started the season losing 5-4 to Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee Tech. "We should have won the match," said Adsit, "but the three freshmen in the line-up were nervous since it was their first matches on the college level."

Eric Beachy and Al Redmond posted singles victories while Beachy and Brett Carnahan, along with Paul Lieber and partner Redmond garnered wins in doubles competition.

Eastern Kentucky was the next OVC team YSU faced, and the Colonels dominated the match 8-1.

The number two doubles team of Beechy and Carnahan were the only netters to post a victory for the Penguins.

The men next tangled with Morehead State and got blasted 9-0.

"I wish I had more depth," said Adsit. "We lost three players to graduation and it makes it hard for freshmen to hold down our top three positions."

"We may not have a great year as far as wins go, but at least the players are getting a lot of experience," added Adsit, who said he will be satisfied with a .500 season.

"We will be facing most of the OVC teams twice this season, while adding more established



ROB ADSIT

schools like West Virginia University and the University of Pittsburgh," said the second-year coach.

"A big thrill for us will be hosting the OVC Championships here next month (April 27-28), so we are really looking forward to that," said Adsit.

The Penguins begin their home season April 10 against Slippery Rock, and will host the next five matches, which include Atlantic 10 Conference, Champion West Virginia and OVC schools Austin Peay and Murray State.

"Right now everyone is giving 100 percent and doing the best they can, so I can't ask for any more," said Adsit.

'Fitness made Fun' to be offered by University

"Fitness Made Fun," four six-week courses to teach men and women life-long activities that can be an important part of personal fitness/wellness programs are being offered by YSU Continuing Education Office this spring.

"Weight Training and Conditioning" will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, April 3-May 7. Dan Wathen, head athletic trainer and strength and conditioning coach, is instructor for this introductory course to progressive resistive exercise.

"Beginning Tennis" will be offered 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, April 3-May 7. Richard Walker, assistant tennis coach, will introduce forehand and backhand groundstrokes, serv-

ing and scoring, rules of play and beginning game strategy.

"Beginning Golf" is scheduled from 5:40-7:20 p.m., Thursdays, April 12-May 17. E.R. Barret, associate professor of health and phys-ed, will teach grip, stance, swing patterns, putting and strategy of play.

"Intermediate Tennis" will be offered 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, May 15-June 18. Roger Ludwig, health and phys-ed instructor, will teach refined use of the forehand and backhand drives as well as the serve. Registrants must provide their own racquet.

For further information or to register, contact Barbara Ludwig, Continuing Education Office coordinator, at 742-3357.

MEMO

TO: COLLEGE STUDENTS

FROM: HIT OR MISS STORES

SUBJECT: DRESS FOR SUCCESS
SPRING SUIT AND DRESS OFFER

Is your graduation near? Are you on your way to career interviews?

IF SO, NOW'S THE TIME TO DRESS FOR SUCCESS!

Hit or Miss® America's finest off-price women's specialty store is now offering college students an additional **20% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON ANY SUIT OR DRESS!***

We want YOU to create the successful, professional image. Bring in this coupon to your nearest Hit or Miss® Store and we will insure that you are ready to

DRESS FOR SUCCESS!

Eastwood Mall, 5555 Youngstown Rd., Niles, 652-8995



Support
March of Dimes



Post Office positions open

Applications for positions with the United States Postal Service will be distributed Friday, March 30; Monday, April 2; Tuesday, April 3; and Wednesday, April 4. Positions available are distribution clerk and make-up clerk.

Applications may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the main post office.

Applicants for distribution clerk must pass a vision test and possess dexterity required to operate a two-handed keyboard.

Applicants for the position of make-up clerk must have six months of clerical or office machine operating experience and must be able to demonstrate the ability to type 40 words per minute for five minutes with no more than two mistakes.

Starting salary for the distribution clerk is \$10.56 per hour. Starting salary for make-up clerk is \$10.29 per hour.

The age requirement for both positions is 18 years, or 16 years for high school graduates.

Search

Continued from page 2 search procedure over again.

Campus reaction was heated. Both the student government and the Faculty Senate launched petition drives. Both pledged to sit in at the next trustees' meeting until the trustees agreed to elect one of the original finalists.

But at last week's meeting, the trustees merely accepted the petitions and pledged to debate the issue at their next meeting, which would be held during North Adams' spring break.

In the interim, some of the trustees seem to have changed their minds.

"I'd like to see one of these four candidates selected," said William Napolitano, a trustee who served on the search committee.

Lanoue said only that she hopes the issue will be resolved soon.

Napolitano says the cost of the original search — Vice President Thomas Jones estimates the school spent \$15,000-\$17,000 conducting it — was not that much, although the price tag seems to be the major issue to the protesters.

"Other schools spend more than that," Napolitano pointed out.

If the trustees decide to re-open the search, Napolitano, for one, doesn't want to help spend more.

"I will not be on the search committee" if it starts again, he said. "There's been too much time and effort already."

Coffelt

Continued from page 3 it actually continued to rise."

Amid cries of student apathy, Coffelt asserted the falseness of the claim. "I have always argued that that isn't so," he said.

"While (YSU students) had concerns about social issues, their basic concern was to try to im-

prove themselves," he said. "They were sort of an upwardly mobile group. Fundamentally, they are out to get a marketable education."

This, Coffelt said, is the reason that YSU was spared much of the disruptions that other universities faced in the 60s and 70s.

"They have a different set of priorities than a student who comes out of an upper class home, who pretty much has his welfare taken care of," Coffelt said.

"The progress that the institution has made is due to many people, not just me or any one person," he said.

Campus notes

CPS — California is debating adopting its own bill denying state aid to draft evaders.

The bill would prohibit state schools from helping unregistered students secure aid.

In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

As he grew, he learned the laws of the jungle and eventually claimed the title, Lord of the Apes.

Yet, years later, when he was returned to civilization, he would remain uncertain as to which laws he should obey... those of man... or those of the jungle.

Now, the director of "Chariots of Fire" captures this epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.



GREYSTOKE

— THE LEGEND OF —

TARZAN

LORD OF THE APES

A HUGH HUDSON FILM Starring RALPH RICHARDSON · IAN HOLM · JAMES FOX and introducing CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT ANDIE MACDOWELL. Music by JOHN SCOTT. Produced by HUGH HUDSON and STANLEY S. GANTER. Screenplay by P. H. VAZAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN. Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS. Directed by HUGH HUDSON. TARZAN® Trademark of WARNER BROS. and Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. and used by Warner Bros. Inc. by permission. FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.