

Ninety percent of Ohio tornadoes come from southwest. See page 3.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 108

Council collects education pennies

By BILL McROBERTS
Special to the Jambar

At yesterday's Council meeting, Student Council decided to participate in the Ohio Student Association's "Education Makes Good Sense" campaign.

Richard Gent, grievances secretary and YSU/OEA representative, proposed that Council assist him and Student Government in the collection of pennies for the "Education Makes Good Sense" campaign.

Today through April 9, Council and Student Government will be collecting pennies from students, faculty and administrators in the Arcade, Kilcawley.

Next Tuesday, April 10, they will present the pennies collected to Governor Dick Celeste in the state capital, to show him and other state legislators that Ohio students support the idea of state funding to higher education.

Council member Patricia Powell was appointed as the regional officer of the OSA.

In other Council Business:

Council approved the 1984-85 budget for student government. The budget was set at \$106,471, a 20 percent increase over the 1983-84 budget.

The budget will now be sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

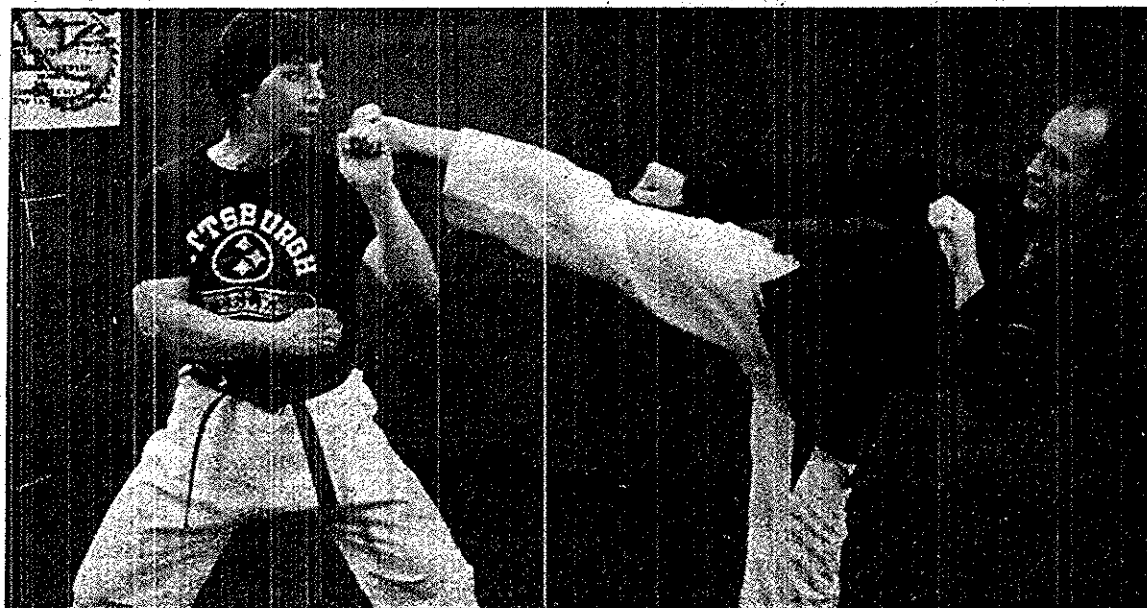
Powell also announced that the special projects and research committee will be petitioning students on campus to find out their opinions concerning the quality of education at the University, ways of improving the University's image and what they (students) feel Council can do for them.

Former Council Chairman Tony Rossi sent a letter to Council, explaining why he could not participate in its activities for the remainder of the 1983-84 academic year.

According to Nancy Burge, secretary/parliamentarian, Rossi gave his reasons for resigning because he wants to pursue his academic aspirations at another University.

Sharon Tanner, business representative, also resigned from Council due to personal reasons, she said.

Greg Ball, A&S, has been appointed to replace her on the Academic Planning Committee.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Jim Delgarbino and John Puhulla demonstrate martial arts technique during the Karate Club's self defense class in Beeghly Center.

Club assumes teaching role

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Members of YSU's Karate Club will be attempting to fill in the void created by the recent dismissal of a limited service instructor who lacked a baccalaureate or master's degree to teach a class in self defense.

Sam Naples, a fourth degree black belt karate instructor, was notified of the University's decision not to rehire him last November, 1983.

Students of the martial arts expert had tried to intervene on Naples' behalf by petitioning the University to keep him on as an instructor and attempting to file a formal grievance against the University. None of it worked, however, and Naples' services were terminated by the University as of winter quarter, 1983-84.

The University had taken the position that it no longer needed instructors who did not have degrees.

"One should not teach at the University unless he has a baccalaureate degree," said YSU Provost Bernard Gillis, in reference to Naples' dismissal.

Gillis told *The Jambar* at the time, "I have no quarrel with his (Naples') art... he may be the best in the world, but he doesn't have a master's degree or a baccalaureate degree."

Gillis went on to say he felt the University would find someone to teach the self-defense classes Naples taught, preferably someone with a degree.

One of the reasons the Karate Club members say they are offering the informal instruction in self defense is because they realize the importance of self defense and feel such a course is needed.

Jim Delgarbino and some other members of YSU's Karate Club will attempt to fill the void left by Naples' dismissal.

See Self defense, page 9



PAT LOWRY

Conference to stress job strategies

By KAREN McMULLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

Youngstown's 4th annual Guns or Butter Conference, "1984: Strategies for Jobs, Peace, and Freedom," will be held April 6 and 7.

All sessions for the Youngstown agenda of the conference will take place in YSU's Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

"At the conference we will learn how to talk back on the

issues, how to make our votes count, and how to make people count again," said Pat Lowry, co-chairman for the Guns or Butter conference.

Lowry explained the conference members believe that in the United States, 1984 is not simply an election year. "It is a critical election year," he said. "The big issues are the economic well-being of our citizens, the preservation of the civil and political freedoms on which our system was founded, and the

physical survival of our planet."

The Guns or Butter conference members realize the stakes are highest in the presidential election, Lowry stated, but citizens must remember that all of our U.S. Representatives and one-third of our Senators will be looking for votes this year.

"We Americans need new strategies for making this year's election campaign work for all of us," Lowry said.

He said Mahoning county residents also will be able to

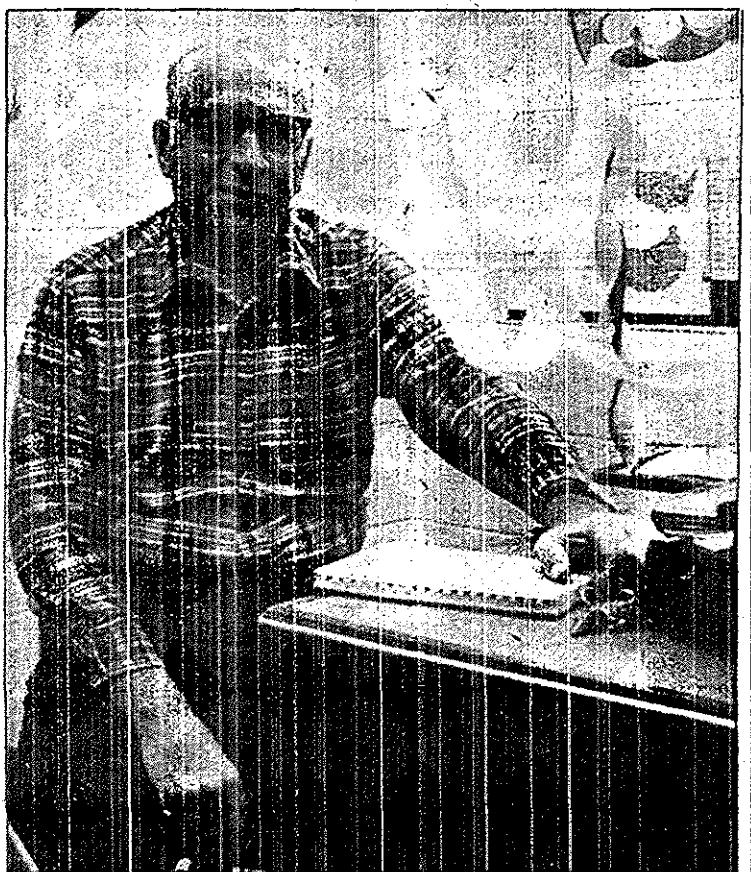
register to vote at the conference.

The conference agenda includes lectures from noted speakers, discussions, workshops and films. On Friday, April 6, the conference begins at 7 p.m. and adjourns at 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 7, it begins at 9 a.m. and adjourns at 2:30 p.m.

Charles Rawlings, a United Presbyterian minister who helped form and coordinate the Youngstown Ecumenical Project to try to create a communi-

See Guns, page 2

Bon voyage



Last Friday, George Christoff ended 16 years with the Kilcawley Bookstore. His fellow employees decorated the Bookstore's entire storage area, including Christoff's office, to wish him well for the future.

Circle K will be attending its annual District Convention in Columbus on April 6, 7, and 8. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. The registration fee is \$10/person, which includes transportation and lodging. Space is limited to the first 12 paid registrars. For reservations and info come to the Circle K Office in room 2089 in Kilcawley Center.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**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

Alert

Agency suggests University develop emergency crisis plan

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

In the event of an emergency situation, the student body at YSU would be of concern to the Youngstown-Mahoning County Disaster Services Agency (DSA).

When asked how the agency relates to YSU, Walter Duzzny, DSA director, explained that, "Within a given geographic boundary you have a very large student population density, and at times an actual surge of students."

Noting that to date there have been no emergencies at YSU, he added that the agency met with representatives of the YSU administration to discuss emergency planning.

"There are emergency plans to deal with most of the natural or technological disasters that could possibly occur specifically involving YSU," he said.

From meetings with the administration and staff, recommendations were made on questions like "who would close the school" and "how to invoke additional security measures during an emergency."

Duzzny added, "From media to graphic displays, like tornado shelter signs, the administration has coordinated a plan with the faculty in case of an emergency."

Besides Duzzny, the DSA executive committee includes Mahoning County commissioners George J. Bindas, Thomas J. Carney and John Palermo, and Planning Committee Chairman J. B. DeSaulles.

"The three county commissioners, the mayor of Youngstown and all other elected officials are concerned about the residents of the area," Duzzny said, "and that concern is developed into emergency planning."

Actually, the DSA is responsible for planning the services needed to handle any potential natural or technical disaster in all cities, villages and townships in Mahoning County.

This is accomplished through the coordination of resources and activities of government and social service agencies and volunteer organizations.

"Why we need emergency planning is not obvious, because, supposedly, it never happens here," Duzzny said. "But when and if something would happen, an emergency plan would help to minimize loss of life or damage."

Because there is a need for continuous training and cross-training, this emergency planning assistance is available to anyone in the county.

Groups that take advantage of the service include government agencies, fire and police departments, industries, businesses, churches, schools and nursing homes.

The DSA holds emergency training and public education programs on shelter management, radiological monitoring, CPR, and communication. Also offered is instruction on proper emergency response to situations involving hazardous material and severe weather.

Under the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA's) "All Hazard Approach for Emergency Planning in 1984," a new system known as Integrated Emergency Management has developed. The goal of the system is to coordinate the different groups that are involved in emergency planning for all potential disaster situations, including earthquakes, tornadoes and hazardous spills.

Common elements of emergency planning include procedures for evacuation, shelter communication, leadership and disaster control.

Duzzny said another important area is triage, a "process by which mass casualties are prioritized for disposition to aid stations or hospitals, by a triage team, consisting of trained paramedics or other individuals."

The DSA has received "excellent cooperation from the private sector, schools, all elected officials and political subdivisions," according to Duzzny. He said the system will strengthen emergency capabilities as it is developed.

Most resources in the system are drawn from the existing community through approximately 25 local agencies, Duzzny said. They include the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, county welfare department and 648 Board.

Also utilized are hospitals, ambulance firms, schools, private insurance carriers and amateur radio operators. Media representatives are needed to manage news releases.

"The bottom line is the coordinated effort to make it happen," Duzzny noted.

See Disaster, page 7

Guns

Continued from page 1

ty/worker ownership of a steel mill, will speak Friday. He is an economic dislocation consultant in many major cities nationwide. Rawlings has been a volunteer or staff member in many peace, civil rights, and economic justice efforts.

John Swomley, a professor of Christian Social Ethics and Philosophy at the St. Louis School of Theology, will speak on Friday also. He is the author of *American Empire: The Political Ethics of 20th Century Conquest*, and other books.

Molly Rush will be at the conference on Saturday. Rush is a member of Plowshares Eight,

whose trial for damaging warheads at a General Electric plant was recorded in the movie, *In the King of Prussia*.

Mother of six, grandmother of two, Rush is active in the River City Non-Violent Resistance Campaign, a board member in the Pittsburgh of Hunger Action Coalition, and a member of the Allegheny Council on Civil Rights and the Pittsburgh Peace Institute.

Also speaking on Saturday is Randy Kehler, national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. He is a staff member of the Traprock Peace Center and received a B.A. in government from Harvard.

The Midwest Regional Coordinator of Bread for the World, Tode Deiterle, will be at the con-

ference on Saturday also.

Lowry explained that the workshops will consist of experienced activists and newcomers who will exchange ideas and information and will plan strategies for action on the issues of jobs, peace, and freedom.

Everyone is invited to attend the Guns or Butter Conference. There is no registration fee, Lowry explained, but tax deductible contributions are welcome.

The Guns or Butter Conference is also taking place in Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, and Cincinnati, April 6-8.

"We are hoping for at least 500 people to attend the conference in Youngstown this year," Lowry said. "We will learn ways to help the world survive."

FEATURE

Tornado

Severe weather situations usually follow pattern, expert says

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambor Staff Writer

Each year as warmer weather moves into Ohio, so does the increasing threat of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms.

Over the past 30 years, Ohio has averaged about 14 tornadoes per year. Last year, nine Ohio tornadoes killed two people and injured 52 others.

In Ohio, peak tornado season runs from April through June, with June being the most active month, said Walter M. Duzzny, local disaster services director.

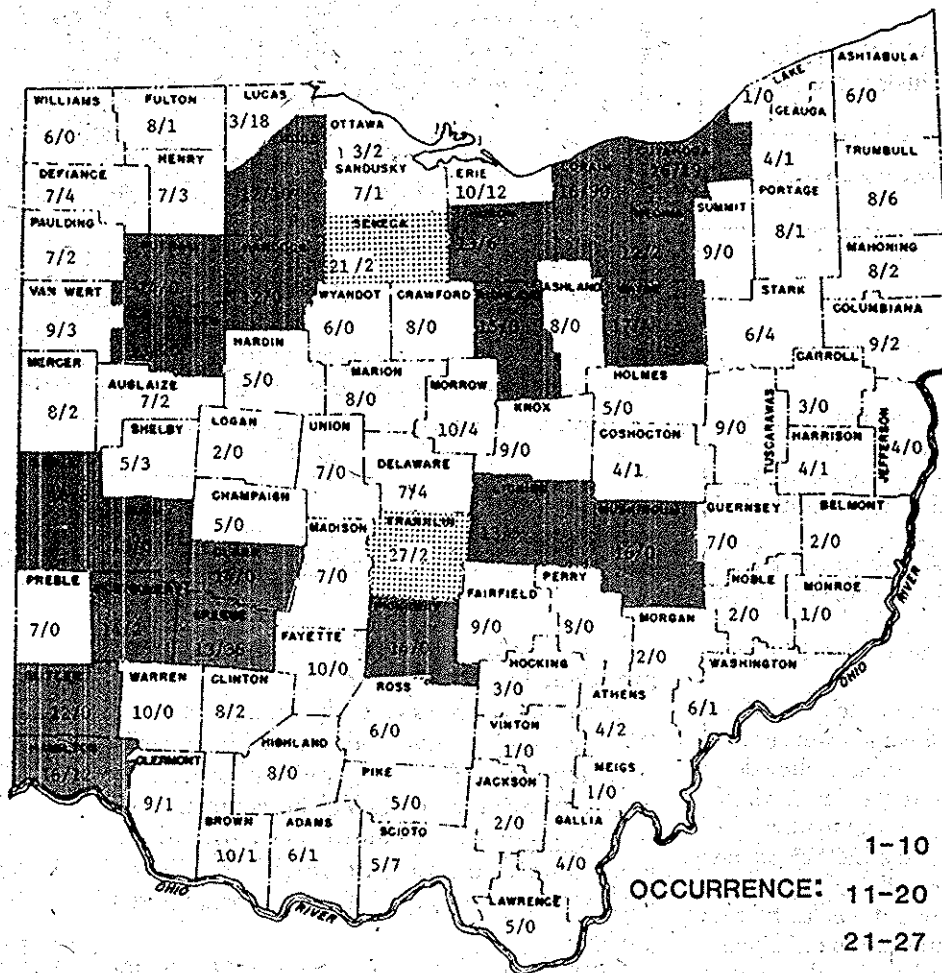
"Nearly three-quarters of all tornadoes that have been reported in the state have occurred during that three-and-a-half month span," he said. "Most tornadoes occur between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 p.m., but a tornado can touch down at any time of the day or night."

According to Duzzny, tornadoes can approach from any direction, but in Ohio, about 90 percent of all tornadoes come from the southwest and virtually all tornadoes come from thunderstorms, and generally drop to the ground from the back portion of the storm.

Tornadoes are usually preceded by very heavy rains and/or hail, said Duzzny. "If hail falls from a thunderstorm, it is an indication that the storm has large amounts of energy and may become severe."

According to Duzzny, last year was rather quiet tornado-wise in Ohio. The nine tornadoes reported in the state occurred on only three days — seven of them on May 2.

"On that day an intense storm system moved across the state and produced the tornadoes in the northern part of the state," said Duzzny. "Unfortunately, even though the number of tornadoes was small, there were deaths and several injuries."



In the graphic, the first number represents the number of tornadoes that have occurred in the Ohio County, while second digit represents the number of tornado deaths.

Duzzny said that because tornadoes kill hundreds of people and cause millions of dollars in property damage every year, it is important that the public is aware of immediate steps to take that can save lives. "One of the best protection factors we have is to remain calm and don't panic," he said. "We should seek shelter until the

danger is past." When a tornado threatens, said Duzzny, it is best to "stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. "Protect your head and get inside homes and small buildings," he advised. "Go to the basement or to the interior part of the lowest level and take shelter under

something sturdy."

People who live in mobile homes or are riding in vehicles during a tornado should leave them and find more substantial shelter, he said.

Persons caught outdoors during a tornado should lie flat in a nearby ditch and shield their heads with their arms, Duzzny advised.

He also had advice to follow during severe and threatening thunderstorms.

"During a severe storm, a person should get inside a home or a large building or an all-metal vehicle, preferably not a convertible," he said. "And one should avoid using the telephone, except for emergencies."

If caught outside during a severe thunderstorm, a person should avoid natural lightning rods, such as tall, isolated trees in open areas. Duzzny further advised against projecting above the surrounding landscape — standing on a hilltop, in an open field, on the beach, or fishing from a small boat.

Duzzny suggested persons isolated in a level field or prairie, if they feel their hair stand on end — indicating lightning is about to strike — should drop to their knees and bend forward, putting their hands on their knees. "Do not lie flat on the ground," he said.

During this severe weather season, Duzzny recommends people listen closely to National Weather Service forecasts, statements and warnings for information concerning severe thunderstorms and tornadoes.

For more information concerning tornado safety, contact the Youngstown Mahoning County Disaster Services Agency, County Office Building, Room 305, 21 W. Boardman Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.

National Weather Service defines storm terms

Along with spring and summer comes the increased threat of severe weather. Terminology used by the National Weather Service to convey severe weather information has specific meanings. Following is a list of forecast and warning terms that you often hear during the spring and summer months:

Watch — this term, when used with tornadoes or thunderstorms, means that tornadoes or thunderstorms are possible in the affected area. Watches are usually in effect for several hours and indicate that atmospheric conditions are favorable for these conditions to develop.

Warning — this term means that the weather event named (tornadoes or thunderstorms) is imminent or is already occurring. Warnings are usually in effect for an hour or less. If a warning is issued for your area, be aware of the actions you will take if the storm comes.

Severe Thunderstorm — is a thunderstorm with damaging winds, 59 MPH or higher, and/or large hail,

three-quarters of an inch in diameter or larger. If this word is in the forecast, you should pay extra attention to the weather and be prepared for later watches or warnings.

Thunderstorm — is a rainshower accompanied by thunder and lightning. Thunderstorms frequently produce gusty winds, localized heavy rain and small hail.

Urban and Drainage Flooding — is a condition that occurs with some thunderstorms, when heavy downpours of rain produce more water than sewers or drainage ditches can handle. This flooding usually comes about quickly and only lasts for a short time after the rain ends. Common problems in these situations are flooded basements, fields, roadways and underpasses.

Flash Flooding — is flooding that occurs within a short time after rainfall or snowmelt. This flooding usually occurs on rivers, streams or creeks and can last for prolonged periods of time. Flash flooding is very

dangerous in that it occurs quickly and results in high water levels and strong currents.

Tornado — is a violently rotating column of air in contact with the ground. Tornadoes usually descend from the rain-free base of a thunderstorm and are funnel shaped with the narrow end nearest the ground.

Funnel Cloud — is a violently rotating column of air not touching the ground. Funnel clouds will lower several hundred feet from the base of a cloud and then go back up. Tornadoes frequently are funnel clouds in their developing or dissipating stages.

Often times severe weather develops quickly, so it is important that you know severe weather safety rules before the storm hits. Usually only minutes are available to react when a severe storm threatens and lost seconds can cost lives.

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, April 3 Vol. 64, No. 108

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

MARK PEYKO DAVID NUDO
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

2-point TD

Step right up to the ticket window. Don't be afraid. What did you say? "What game is being played today?" 'Tis the season of all sports. It's no one's folly. And yesterday was a fine example of just how many types of games a fan could have enjoyed watching.

In 60-degree weather down in Baltimore, President Ronald Reagan tossed the proverbial game ball down to the Orioles catcher (who just happens to be a friend of the president's).

Reagan stayed almost an entire inning before leaving to tend to regular business.

He probably wanted to wrap things up in time to watch the NCAA basketball championship between Houston and Georgetown, scheduled to begin shortly after 9 p.m. and highly touted as a showdown between seven-foot giants Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing.

The height of these college players will soon be overshadowed by the NBA playoffs. Nine of the 23 professional basketball teams have already clinched playoff berths, and a few others still have a chance.

Meanwhile, down on the ice, hockey has not gone cold. Stanley Cup playoffs are just around the corner, with merely 16 of 21 teams having a chance to battle for the Cup. Ever wonder what the remaining four teams did in order to *not* be afforded a chance in the playoff series?

When did the professional hockey season start, anyway? It could have been somewhere between the end of the NFL playoffs and the "Super Sunday," and the beginning of the USFL regular season which, it has been rumored, began during a winter olympic commercial break.

No wonder YSU baseball fans are looking forelorn. A spot of bad weather this spring, a few cancelled games and...Guess what?

The Penguin football team has begun practicing.

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COMMENTARY

Breakfast for champions

Would you like to get to know our new president better?

If so, why not take a tip from Ohio Wesleyan University, and invite him over?

It appears that after David Warren was named president of OWU he remarked that the best way to get to learn the "hopes and dreams" of students would be to live with them, as reported by the Associated Press.

Apparently, OWU students thought that he had a pretty good idea, because sororities and fraternities on the campus extended invitations to Warren to stay at their houses. These were no idle gestures, either. On March 4, Warren arrived at the Phi Kappa Psi house to begin a four-day visit.

While there is no proof that such a venture would be at all profitable for YSU, it's an interesting idea, nonetheless. Just imagine the possibilities.

"Good morning, Dr. Humphrey. Did you have a pleasant night's sleep?"

"Oh, yes, Cliff, but I really didn't sleep that much."

"Uh, sorry about that, sir. When I invited you to stay, I had forgotten all about our annual 'Salute to the Koala Bear' party."

"That's all right. Who really needs more than two hours of sleep? Besides, I enjoyed myself. What was the name of that band?"

"Radioactive Lana and the Smelly Toenails. Yeah, they're pretty hard to beat. Did you like the punch?"

"Yes, I've never had a pan-galactic gargleblaster before. Say, who was the nut with the bugle at 5 a.m. this morning?"

"Oh, that was MacArthur. He really gets into his ROTC. We're getting tired of him, too. In fact, whenever he leaves, we all hope he gets lost, but he keeps returning. Say, would you like a quick tour of the house before breakfast?"

GEORGE NELSON



"Sure. Tell me, why is this room locked?"

"Umm, well, that's Greg's room. He's, uh, getting an early start on his studying today and, er, hates to be disturbed."

"Now, that's dedication. What's he studying?"

"Right now? Anatomy, I think."

"That does take a lot of studying. He should spend as much time on that as he needs."

"Oh, I'm sure he will. Uh, lets go to the kitchen."

"Good idea, I'm starved. Excuse me, what is this? A leftover from last night's party?"

"Actually, that guy is a leftover from last week's party, our special 'Tribute to the Aardvark' celebration."

"You fellows certainly like animals a lot. Shouldn't you get this man some help?"

"Well, we have the med students check on him every couple hours, so he's okay. How about some breakfast? Pancakes okay?"

"Sure, pancakes would be fine. What are these?"

"Uh, sorry about that. It was Ernie's turn to cook, and he failed home economics."

"That's all right. I'll get some juice. Cliff? Is there anything in this refrigerator besides beer?"

"Oops. Well, we wanted to be sure to have enough on hand last night. How about wine?"

"At 8:32 a.m.?"

"Well, grapes are fruits, aren't they? I think you get the idea."

GUEST SPEAKER

Lab science essential for all students, says prof

By Dr. Lauren Schroeder
Professor of Biological sciences
Special to The Jambar

Although there may be a consensus among the Science and Mathematics departmental chairmen opposing a University requirement for a laboratory science (*Jambar*, March 6, 1984), there is no such consensus among YSU scientists.

I believe, and this belief is shared by many of my colleagues, that a science laboratory experience is essential to achieve the high quality education that we desire for YSU students.

Science is the most effective process that humans have yet devised for deciphering nature. Application of knowledge won by the tedious processes of science has affected all aspects of everyone's lives, from religion to entertainment.

Surely an educated person, in this the most science-influenced society that has ever existed, should have a fundamental understanding, not only of the products of science, i.e. hypotheses and theories, but also of the processes of science.

Science, more than any other discipline, involves hypothesis formulation and experimentation; assessment of variability, accuracy, and precision of empirical data; and communication of the results for peer review, debate, and replication.

An understanding and appreciation of the processes of science should be a primary objective of science courses for non-science majors. The activity of science (primarily) occurs in the laboratory; therefore laboratory experiences are effective methods for teaching the processes of science.

Learning the accomplishments of science is surely worthwhile, but

courses devoted to teaching only about the products of science are essentially detailed science history and contribute little to understanding the scientific process of acquiring knowledge.

The principal goal of a laboratory science course for non-science majors should be different from that for a science major. A science major is expected to learn and gain proficiency in laboratory techniques and to repeat demonstrations of classical scientific experiments that reinforce knowledge presented in lectures or the literature.

The science laboratory for science majors is in large part an experience for developing skills that they will need to practice science when they become scientists. By contrast, the laboratory for non-science majors should be an experience for learning the processes of science.

The principal goal of a laboratory science course for non-science majors should be different from that for a science major.

— Lauren Schroeder

The science major will spend at least four years and more than 50 quarter hours of classroom/laboratory time learning science. The non-science major has only a few hours to learn both

the knowledge and the process of science (of the two, the process is more important).

The laboratory experience is the best and perhaps the only effective activity in which students can learn science.

The arguments stated in *The Jambar* opposing a science laboratory requirement for non-science majors are not supportable. The cost in faculty and space would not be prohibitive. The services of fewer than three faculty members would be needed to teach an additional quarter hour laboratory course.

This assumes a student enrollment equivalent to the entire 1984 sophomore class and no concomitant reduction in the science requirements. The cost of the additional faculty would be about four percent of the 1984 budget for intercollegiate athletics at YSU or 0.16 percent of the University's budget.

What price a quality education? The argument that there is insufficient laboratory space is also not supported. YSU has more laboratory space per full time equivalent student than comparable Ohio Universities, including Cleveland State, Wright State, University of Akron, and the University of Toledo, and this does not include the additional space from the scheduled remodeling of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Certainly there are students at YSU who are disinterested in science, but these are people for whom the laboratory science requirement would

be most beneficial. Should not the goals of a science course for non-science majors include enhancement of the students' interest in science?

The excitement of science is in its processes, in discovery, in doing science. The science laboratory is the best place for students to experience the thrill of discovery, to learn that science is more than memorizing thousands of new definitions and "facts."

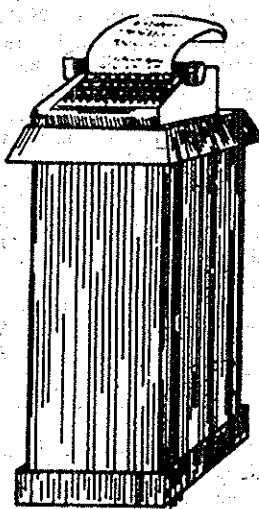
The arguments opposing a laboratory science course based on University resources and student attitudes are not only invalid, but are irrelevant to the proposal presented to the Senate. The Senate's responsibility is to continually strive to improve the academic curriculum at YSU.

The Senate should be guided by the goals articulated in the University's Master Plans. A particularly pertinent goal of YSU is stated in the Strategic Plan 1984-1994, exposure D:

"Youngstown State University seeks to enrich and liberate the minds of its students that they may be fully developed men and women, conscientious and productive citizens and responsible and understanding partners with others in life, family and work. The University seeks to prepare its students...to play active roles in shaping the future."

Certainly an exposure to science is necessary for students to achieve the laudible goal set forth in the *Strategic Plan*. I submit that a meaningful science experience for non-science majors should include an opportunity to do science.

There may be inadequacies in the proposal from the Academic Standards and Events Committee, but the science laboratory requirement is not one.



The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper.

LET US KNOW

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



CAMPUS SHORTS

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.

CAREER SERVICES — will have seminars on "Interviewing Techniques" 9 a.m., and "Second Interviews" 10 a.m., today, April 3, Room 305, Jones Hall.

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 today, April 3 and Wednesday, April 4 only. Open to all YSU students.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — (professional business fraternity) will meet 7:30 p.m., today, April 3, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Any business student interested in joining should attend.

ADVERTISING CLUB — will meet 4:30

p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Room 2057, Kilcawley, to discuss start-up functions for the agency. All members are urged to attend.

SPIRIT-FILLED — prayer meeting will be held 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Room 2067, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

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.

YES — (Youngstown English Society) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

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

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

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Room B03, Arts & Sciences, to discuss Chicago trip and upcoming speaker, Madelaine Ginsberg. All are welcome.

ALPHA MU — (marketing club) will meet 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Room 2068, Kilcawley. This is the last meeting before Career Night. All members should attend and pick up their tickets.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, sociology offices, 4th floor, Arts & Sciences.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — (professional business fraternity) will hold a "Get Acquainted" meeting 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, April 5, Inner Circle Pizza. Students interested in the group should attend. Refreshments will be provided.

COUNSELING CENTER — will hold workshops on "Career Exploration" 3 p.m., today, April 3, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Depression" 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Intimate Communications" 2 p.m., Thursday, April 5, Room 308, Jones Hall.

MASADA — an interdenominational organization whose purpose is to foster and strengthen the Zionist ideology, will

meet 10 a.m., Friday, April 6, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 5 p.m., Friday, April 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

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.

PAC RECREATION COMMITTEE — is sponsoring another Pool Challenge. Play starts April 9 in Kilcawley's Recreation Room. Register now in the Information Center, Kilcawley.

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

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

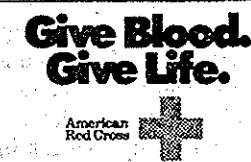
IVCF — (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

Campus notes

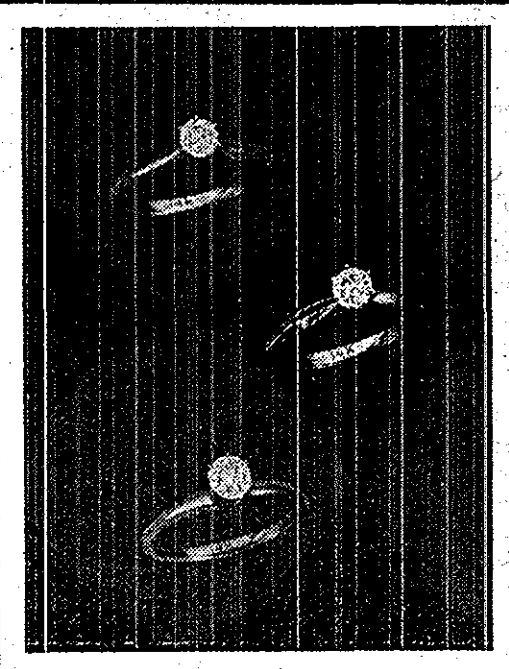
CPS — UCLA plans to close its campus reactor to deter terrorism during the olympics.

Officials changed their minds after a report pointing out that campus reactors in general are often vulnerable to terrorism.

"The real danger," says John Buell of the Nuclear Control Institute in Washington, "is that the material will be stolen and used for nuclear weapons."



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



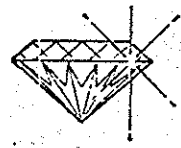
Your "Ring of Love" Your Engagement Ring.

- Yes, we give you a written guarantee.
 - Yes, we will clean and check your ring for 3 years, free of charge.
 - Yes, the mounting is die struck in precious 14K gold.
 - Yes, the diamonds are superb quality.
 - Yes, we have your "Ring of Love" to fit your budget.
- So, come in and select your "Ring of Love" today.

YSU "Engagement" Specials

- A) .25/100 Round Diamond \$450
 - B) .33/100 Round Diamond \$550
 - C) .45/100 Round Diamond \$845
- other diamonds, at comparable prices

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



Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

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

Forum scheduled

The first faculty forum of spring quarter will be entitled "Medical Ethics and the Inevitable Crisis: Who Should Receive the Limited Medical Resources, Who Should Bear the Extraordinary Cost."

The forum will take place 8 p.m. today, April 3, A&S lecture hall.

Scheduled speakers will include Pat Hagen, vice president,

Akron Children's Hospital, and professors Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies, Clyde Morris, economics, and Charles Reid, philosophy and religious studies. Forum moderator will be Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences professor.

There will be time for public discussion of the issues involved and an informal reception will follow the forum at approximately 9:30 p.m. in Room 121-122.

SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

The costs of college are increasing yearly, faster than many students can afford without financial help. If you are an engineer or physical science student, and need financial assistance, Army ROTC may have the answer for you. ROTC offers an excellent scholarship program that can ease the financial strain of school and allow you more time for studies. Scholarships are awarded based on academic merit and potential leadership qualities. If you measure up, let ROTC make an investment in your professional future.

For more information contact:
Major Bob Harlan
Stambaugh Stadium
742-3205

Bus fares reduced

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound Lines announced a major new discount fare program for college students March 19. The special college fare program provides a 15 percent discount off standard fares for college students at selected campuses nationwide and is good through June 15.

Terry Underwood, vice president of marketing for Greyhound, said, "Greyhound's student discount is geared to increase ridership by students go-

ing home for the weekend, on job-hunting trips or for other reasons. It represents one more step in Greyhound's continuing commitment to regain our position as the leader in low cost travel in America."

To take advantage of the 15 percent discount, customers must present a valid student identification card.

For more information, travelers are advised to contact their local Greyhound office.

Disaster

Continued from page 2

State and federal manpower, equipment and relief funds for eligible public and private recipients are implemented through the DSA following an emergency disaster.

Duzzny compared these funds to insurance benefits. He said the agency also helps political subdivisions and eligible agencies acquire excess federal equipment and supplies.

The local DSA actually began

shortly after World War II when the threat of the atomic bomb

prompted the founding of the federal Civil Defense Agency. By 1972, changing needs led to the organization of a new Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and in 1979 it was again reorganized under the FEMA.

One half of the operating expenses for the agency comes from the Mahoning County general fund, the other half from the U.S. Department of Defense and FEMA.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home
in an Atmosphere of
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CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMS FOR RENT — FEMALES Only — Rent \$110.00 per mo. includes utilities. Convenient location to University. Call Jim Casey at 742-4438 between 3:00-5:30 p.m. or 534-5096 after 5:00 p.m. Call now while rooms are still available. (10MCH)

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

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

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

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

PLEASANT ROOMS for quiet, non-smoking students. \$65 and \$85 per mo., utilities, kitchen privileges & laundry included. Call 745-1228 MWF 9-12 p.m., all day Sat./Sun. (5A3H)

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)

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENT for rent: Two bedrooms, walk-in closets, appliances, hard-

wood floors, parking, laundry facilities available, 1/2 mile from YSU Campus. Call 788-9018 after 5:30 p.m. daily, for further information. (3A5CH)

JEFF R., Congratulations on your initiation to Sigma Chi Fraternity! You're the Greatest little brother a girl could wish for. I love you! Love, Lisa. (1A3CH)

NEW BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI, Congratulations, you did it! I'm so proud of all of you! You're a great asset to the fraternity. Love, Dina. (1A3CH)

ZETA's, You're the best sisters any girl could ask for. I'm glad you're mine!! I Love You Guys! Dina. (1A3CH)

JEFF LUDWIG, Congratulations! I'm really proud of you. I'm especially glad I got you for a little brother. Love ya, Ronda. (1A3CH)

TONY, CONGRATULATIONS, You made it! I'm really proud to have you for my little brother. You're a great asset to Sigma Chi. Love Ya, Dina. (1A3CH)

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS, I'm glad we got things together this year!! If we all work together, it'll be a great year. Love Ya, Dina. (1A3CH)

HOORAY! 1-week is over. Congratulations to the new brothers of Sigma Chi. Love, the Zetas. (1A3CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Jeff L, Jim, Tony, Jeff R, Joe, Floyd, John, Terry, Pat and Dorian. Sigma Chi is lucky to have you. Love, the Zetas. (1A3CH)

CONGRATULATIONS to the brothers of Sigma Chi for the great new guys you picked up. Love, the Zetas. (1A3CH)

JEFF R., way to be. I knew you'd make it. Glad you're my L.B. Bob. (1A3CH)

SIGMA CHI's, You guys are great!! I'm really proud of you and proud to be a little sister. Good Luck this quarter. Love You, Dina. (1A3CH)

RIDE OPERATORS WANTED: Full time summer employment. Apply Fridays in April from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Idora Park office. (8MCH)

BABYSITTER WANTED 2 afternoons per week. Austintown area. Call 799-9995. (2A3CH)

APT. FOR RENT — 2-4 miles or females. 2 Bedrooms. All Utilities Paid. Near Campus. Call 743-8255 or 652-3881. (2A6C)

WANTED: Computer Analyst for life survey by mail. Jeff Long, 171 Country Club, Warren, Ohio 44484. (1A3CH)

LET US KNOW

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

THE ARCADE
570 FIFTH AVENUE
youngstown's #1 rock club

CLONE BAND WEEK
APRIL 4, 6, 7 & 8

Wednesday 4 Back Streets BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	Friday 6 Ron LaSalle & Twin Bullet Band BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND	Saturday 7 BONEY BOYS
Sunday 8 CLEARLIGHT PINK FLOYD	FREE FRIDAY-SATURDAY PASS WHEN YOU ATTEND ALL FOUR NIGHTS	

ALPHA MU MARKETING FRATERNITY
Presents

"CAREER NIGHT"
Wednesday April 11, 1984
Welcome Hour 6:00pm
Dinner 7:00pm \$9.00 in advance
For information call the Marketing Dept. 742-3080
Ohio Room Kilcawley Center

Boar's Head
"An Alternative"
(MUSIC AND CANDLES)

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:30
St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall
\$2.50
sponsored by St. John's and Cooperative Campus Ministry
Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu: Stuffed Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad - Bread & Butter
Dessert



JOHN ZANOLLI
"Yes, I feel that it's relatively safe."



CRISTINE DeSTEFANO
"It may be safer, but I still walk with somebody."

CAMPUS QUOTES

"With the recent incidence on campus, and the steps taken to increase security, do you feel it's safe on the YSU, campus?"



JAMES T. BAKYEBIRIGA
"Security can't do everything, but they've taken steps to improve."



SUE LEE
"I'm never here in the evenings where I'd be afraid, and I don't use the parking decks very often."



DONNA BAILEY
"Not really. If I thought it was safe before, I realize now that it's not."



GEORGE KALAFUT
"Yes, but maybe they should get extra security on the parking decks at night."



MARLENE DAILEY
"Yes. I park in the Wick deck and I've noticed that they seem to have a lot more people."

the pac
the program and activities council
 Tuesday-Friday, April 3-6 Video Arts

The American Wilderness
 2 p.m. Tues., 11 a.m. Wed., 1 p.m. Thurs., 12 p.m. Fri.

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

Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley
 Monday, April 9 Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Classic Films Series Presents...

Citizen Kane
 Starring Orson Welles

Free! 1 p.m. Pub
 8 p.m. Scarlet-Carnation Rm., Kilcawley

Look for classic films every Monday
 co-sponsored with Pub Programming
 for further info call 742-3575

KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Two positions available for Summer, 1984

Six positions available for 1984-1985 academic year

The Resident Assistant is assigned to a floor in the residence hall which will have approximately forty students. The R.A. is responsible for helping individual students with their adjustment to college and assists with the total operation of the residence hall. The R.A. has weekday and weekend duty in the residence hall.

For more information and an application, contact the Housing Office which is located on the first floor of Kilcawley Residence Hall.

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.

Warm reflection



It was a little too cold to lay outside in the sun, so Karen Lipp and Diane Huebner got their sunshine indirectly — by sitting by a window in the Chestnut Room.

Self defense

Continued from page 1
Students who would like to learn the art of self defense are being invited to attend some informal self defense classes that will be taught by Delgarbino and other members of the YSU karate club.

The club will hold its self-defense classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m., in Room 114 Beeghley.

"As a martial artist, we're not trying to take anything from Mr. Naples or do anything to belittle him," said Delgarbino, a first degree black belt. "It's a shame the University decided to make the policy stick after they had hired him."

Delgarbino said the Karate Club is qualified to teach self defense, because it is a part of Karate and because the two disciplines (Karate and self-defense) are closely related.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center and assistant dean of student services, said that if the Karate Club is a registered student organization, it can hold the self defense classes on campus.

But according to Hirsch, if the club is asking for donations to hold a class in another building other than Kilcawley, they may be asked to pay a rental fee to the University.

For more information about the self defense classes, contact the Karate Club at 793-3369.

Campus notes

CPS — John Hopkins president Steve Muller is offering \$100 to any student who can crack an old campus safe.

Officials lost the combination to an old classroom building vault years ago, and no one knows what's in it.

ATTENTION
JAMBAR
ADVERTISERS!

Ad Deadlines

For Tuesday:
noon Thursday
For Thursday:
noon Tuesday

Wire service expands news

From the College Press Service

DALLAS, TX — Electronic News Network (ENN), the experimental new campus medium that delivers national and a smattering of local college news to students via moving message boards, apparently has become a big hit.

ENN recently announced it has wired its 150th campus, and has plans to be on 50-to-100 more campuses "over the next few months," reported Richard Mackey, ENN's chief operating officer.

While Mackey wouldn't say if ENN is profitable yet, his outlook is clearly bullish and the response of the schools with ENN message boards has been good.

"We've been real satisfied with the response from students," said

Becky Deaver, publicity manager for the University of Texas-Austin's student union.

"It doesn't cost the school anything, and we can send our campus activities promotions off to have them displayed on the boards along with the news and information," she said.

The electronic bulletin boards — similar to those used by banks and other businesses — display news, information and ads 24 hours a day.

ENN gives the message board equipment to participating schools, installs it, and connects the service into the company's mainframe computer in Dallas.

"We derive our income from selling ads to companies like American Express, the Wall Street Journal and Jostens (a manufacturer of class rings and

other school paraphernalia)," Mackey explained.

A 20-character ad that would go to all the campuses ENN serves would cost an advertiser \$15,000 a month or \$157,000 for a year.

But advertisers can go to some — or all — ENN's campuses, too.

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THE BORDER...
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**"HONORS EXHIBIT"
MARCH 26-APRIL 14**

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

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.

Initial Meeting

**Y.S.U. VOLUNTEERS
FOR GARY HART**

Wednesday, April 4, 12 noon

DAÑA RECITAL HALL
Corner Spring and Bryson

Students and Faculty Welcome

Your support and assistance is necessary to ensure success in the May Ohio primary election.

Jambar gets First Class

The Associated College Press (ACP) has awarded a First Class rating with three marks of distinction to *The Jambar*, YSU's student newspaper.

The publication received a total point score of 3,890 — reflecting increased scores in every category judged for the 1983-84 first-semester period.

The Jambar, which enters national competition twice a year and has been awarded a First Class rating for each semester period for the last five consecutive years, received marks of distinction in Coverage and Content, Opinion Content and Photography, Art and Graphics in the latest judging.

Marks of distinction are awarded for "lively, appealing, imaginative, creative work showing special personality," according to the ACP.

Firm offers free tuition with condo

From the College Press Service

AUSTIN, TX — University of Texas at Austin students can get a year's free tuition if they buy a \$150,000 condominium.

"We'll pay the student's tuition for one year when they buy one of our condos ranging in price from \$148,000 to 202,000," explained Ann Legg, a real estate broker with Nash/Phillips/Copus in Austin.

"But," Legg signed, "we haven't had any responses yet" to the unusual deal since starting to advertise it in the *Daily Texan* in mid-February.

Figuring she'd have to pay the way of a full-time student, Legg said the "scholarship" could amount to a maximum of \$720.

"A lot of students will probably take them up on the offer," said Mary Toland, UT-Austin's off campus housing coordinator. She said students' parents often buy condos for their children to live in while they're in school, and re-sell or lease them out after that.

"A lot of the kids prefer that kind of arrangement, too," Toland added "because they're not subject to university regulations then."

But it takes a kid from a special background to take advantage of it.

"We're really appealing to the middle class and wealthier parents," Legg pointed out.

APARTMENTS **CONDOS FOR SALE** **CONDOS FOR SALE**

**BUY A CONDO
GET A U.T. SCHOLARSHIP**

Trace Apts

• Sophisticated Condo For The Serious Student • Walk To Law School
• Quiet Hyde Park Neighborhood

Call Ann E. Legg 327-7900/327-6190

IN NOW!
105-\$360
1st Month's Rent

TRACE APTS
52nd St.
480-9191

LOCATION: College Press Service

This ad offering free tuition with a condo began appearing in *The Daily Texan*.

"Anyone who has any wealth behind them is not likely to get a scholarship from any place else. But with us, they can invest in a condo, give their kids a place to stay, and indirectly have their child's education paid for for a year."

Special or not, there are apparently many of them at UT.

"We don't get involved in the sale of condos," Toland said, "but everywhere you turn around UT there's a condo going up."

Despite the competition, Legg is confident buyers will come to her development because of the scholarship offer. She expects to get responses to her offer "in the near future" as students begin to plan for next fall's housing arrangements.

COLLEGE JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Tuition Assistance

The Navy is seeking exceptional students with the necessary physical and personal qualifications to enter our Nuclear Propulsion Officer (NUPOC) Program. Navy Nuclear Officers have the Critical responsibility of managing our nuclear submarines and surface ships and their associated engineering plants.

Students eligible for the NUPOC program can receive:

- *\$1000 per month for up to 24 months before graduation plus a \$3000 signing bonus.
- *Starting salary of over \$24,000 increasing to \$46,000 after four years.
- *Six months graduate level study in engineering in Orlando, Florida.
- *Full medical and dental coverage even while in school.

This is not ROTC and your responsibility is to continue your education to graduation. To qualify you must be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 26, pursuing a bachelor's or master's degree, have completed at least one year of calculus and physics with a "B" average or better overall. Students majoring in engineering, physics, math and chemistry preferred.

Call NAVY at: 216-676-0490 or toll-free 1-800-362-1007.

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Free pre-bridal sitting with this ad.

Nothing human loves forever.

the Hunger

RATED R

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

Fears combated by non-traditional males

By JACQUELYN HVIZDOS
Jambar Staff Writer

The older or "non-traditional" female students are not the only ones that sometimes feel intimidated about returning to college.

The non-traditional male students feel it too.

According to Ann Rasor, coordinator of testing at YSU, "There is no real difference between male and female reactions; both sexes have fear and apprehension when returning to college."

Carol A. Cook, career planning counselor, agreed and added that many times the non-traditional male students are intimidated by the younger students. "They question if they can compete academically with them in classes," she noted.

However, Cook said non-traditional male students don't "realize how many adults are at YSU." She said that just recently, when counseling a non-traditional male student, they just happened to walk down the stairs of Jones Hall into the Registrars area and watched the students. The male was "just amazed at how many adults, including both male and female," were attending YSU, she said. "It was a real surprise and made him feel even more comfortable about YSU," she added.

Along with the feelings of intimidation arise feelings of "urgency" for the non-traditional male students.

Many times, according to Rasor, the males have a real "sense of urgency" of getting through college. "We see a lot of males taking advantages of the credit by examination courses," said Rasor of the counseling and testing department of YSU.

One of the reasons for this, she explained, is because non-traditional male students "have a more occupational outlook in terms of job market" and want or need a job upon graduation.

Cook agreed, adding that many times the non-traditional male student is "forced into the college situation a little harder because he is out of work." The job loss therefore creates that

hurried reaction non-traditional male students feel.

However, that is not the most significant obstacle such students experience. Many feel insecure and lack the needed self confidence to fit into their classes, Cook said. "But," she added, "after they have been here (YSU) for a couple of quarters, they are excellent students."

In fact, one YSU traditional student commented that he is beginning to feel threatened by the non-traditional students because they always "blow the curve" with better grades.

Cook said she counsels approximately 30 non-traditional students every month and even though they are "shaking inside" at first, they prove to become

"much better students than they were in high school."

All in all, the adjustment to college life, learning to study again, and choosing the right career are unique situations non-traditional students encounter beginning college. Another problem is having no one available to help with these obstacles. But just recently a new

organization was formed for non-traditional students. President

Craig Bennehoof said the organization will help "support and sustain the non-traditional students in their future academic

endeavors." He continued that it will also "promote or provide activities aimed for the non-traditional students."

When girls want a vacation filled with fun, sun and romance, they go to Fort Lauderdale...

Where the Boys Are

Where all your dreams come true

'84



WANTED
Immediate opening for computer science major or person familiar with IBM PC computer software: Lotus 1-2-3, D Base and Multimate. Temporary employment on a part-time basis through September 30, 1984. Send letter and resume stating qualifications to: Personnel, Mahoning County Transitional Homes, Inc., 273 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio 44504 by 4:00 p.m. on April 9, 1984. An EOE-Service Provider.

TRI-STAR PICTURES PRESENTS FROM ITC PRODUCTIONS AN ALLAN CARR PRODUCTION "WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
STARRING LISA HARTMAN • RUSSELL TODD • LORNA LUFT • WENDY SCHAAL • HOWARD MCGILLIN AND LYNN HOLLY JOHNSON
MUSIC BY ALANA STEWART
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CHRISTOPHER McDONALD AND DANIEL McDONALD
SCREENPLAY BY LOUISE SOREL
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JAMES A. CONTNER
EDITED BY SYLVESTER LEVAY
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SCREENPLAY BY STU KRIEGER AND JEFF BURKHART
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A TRI-STAR RELEASE
DOLBY STEREO
RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

ENTERTAINMENT



The B-52s are, left to right, Cindy Wilson, Ricky Wilson, Kate Pierson, Fred Schneider and Keith Strickland.

B-52s let their beehives down

By MARK PEYKO
and LISA DIETZ
Jambar Staff Writers

It's obvious the B-52s are on this planet to have fun.

The quintet, from Athens, Georgia, shuns politics and devotes its energies primarily to the exploration of the absurd.

The band denies any claims that it consciously attempts to make statements or satirize. Rather, if the B-52s credit their results to a shared sense of humor during free association lyric sessions.

At the onset of the interview, Kate Pierson appeared sporadically, with a towering orange day-glo wig. Kate, like every member spoken to, was very personable.

Keith Strickland is the soft-spoken one of the group, and he handled the bulk of the interview, with intermittent exchanges with Pierson.

For the next 30 minutes, the B-52s let their beehives down for a chat with *The Jambar*.

The Jambar: What caused the birth of your band?

Keith: Boredom.

The Jambar: You're from Athens...

Keith: Yeah, we're all friends. We hung out a lot together. We used to go to clubs together. All the clubs barred us, 'cause we'd always dress up and be too wild.

We'd just go to the clubs and dance and act real silly. Kate and Cindy would wear bouffants. A friend of ours had some instruments, and we went to his apartment, and we recorded

everything. A lot of our first album came from this jam.

The Jambar: On the first album, there are a lot of concerns of the sixties: beach parties, late night science fiction, the cars, and outer space; was this how you wanted to present yourselves?

Keith: Well, those things just came out. We really didn't sit down and think about what kind of image we wanted to have. The clothes stemmed from thriftshopping, and what was available at the time. And the lyrics and all — who knows where they came from.

The Jambar: On Whammy!, you and Ricky Wilson handled all the instrumentation. Why the change? Was it an attempt at a different direction?

Keith: Not really. It's really not that much of a change. On the first album we walked into the studio and set up, all five of us playing. On Whammy!, we would write keyboards and other things and I just went ahead and did them in the studio. It was sort of the most efficient way to do it.

The Jambar: How have people's attitudes toward you changed since about '79 when you originally started in Athens?

Keith: We're not changing. Especially on the last album, we just do what comes naturally. On Mesopotamia we felt a little self-conscious with what we were doing. So we felt the need to try something a little different, in order not to become a parody of ourselves.

The Jambar: That's in-
See B-52s, page 13

Kent State artist's films at Kilcawley today

Six avant garde films by Andrew Yuncza will open Kilcawley Center Art Gallery's Spring Quarter Film Series 3 p.m., today April 3.

The films are free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the gallery.

Yuncza, a telecommunications major at Kent State University, will attend the showing and will discuss his films and answer questions.

Each film is less than 10 minutes in length.

They are: *Motion Study I*, a black and white, silent film; *Die Durchlaufung*, a color, silent, abstract film featuring a bombardment of light, color and images in a structural format; *7:21*, a color, silent film that is an illustration of frustration developed by the devices of structuralism and surrealism; *On Off a Go Go*, a black and white, silent film that is an abstract documentation of an environment; and *Portrait Series*.

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Theatre: *The School for Wives* will be presented 8 p.m., April 5-7 and 12-14 and 3 p.m., April 8, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Tickets are free with a valid YSU I.D., \$4 without.

Butler Institute of American Art: Helen Senediak will demonstrate Ukrainian egg decorating 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 4.

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

Bliss Hall: The Amici Duo will perform an all-Brahms recital 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on split reed basketry, 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, April

17 and 4-7 p.m., Wednesday, April 18. Sign up before April 6. Cost is \$10 in advance.

Dana School of Music: Student recitals by Charlotte Monroe, voice, 7:30 p.m. and Julia Utz, voice, 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 6, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana School of Music: A student recital by Robert Lindahl, trombone, 4 p.m., Saturday, April 7, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Center: The film *Citizen Kane*, starring Orson Welles, will be shown 1 p.m., The Pub, and 8 p.m., Scarlet/Carnation Room, Monday, April 9.

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

Arts and Sciences: Topic: Women and War Work. The film *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter* will be shown 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, April 4, Room 132. For information call 742-4032.

Dana Concert Series: A lecture/recital on the "Expressive Elements in the Violin and Piano Sonatas of Mozart" will be presented by Eduard Eichwalder, violin, and Sylvia Golman, accompanist 10 a.m. and concert will be given 8 p.m., today, April 3, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Films by avant gardist Andrew Yuncza will be shown 3 p.m., today, April 3.

Planetarium: The show "Believe It or Not" will be presented 8 p.m., Friday, April 6 and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 7, Ward Beecher Planetarium. Reservations are required. Call 742-3616.

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

April 14.

Bliss Hall: The Arden Trio will perform 4 p.m., Sunday, April 8, Bliss Recital Hall. Donation is \$8 adults and \$5 students. For more information, call 742-3636.

Dana Concert Series: A clinic on woodwinds by Dr. James Marshall and Richard Hobson 2 p.m., Monday, April 9, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Dana Concert Series: Dana alumna Patricia Jo Corron will give a voice recital 8 p.m., Monday, April 9, Bliss Recital Hall. **Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** The film *A Visit to Picasso* will be shown noon and 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 10.

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



THE AMICI DUO

Musical duo to perform

The Amici Duo — Michael Gelfand, cello, and Roman Rudnytsky, piano — will present an all-Brahms recital 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4; Bliss Recital Hall.

The recital will be played in commemoration of the 151st anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms in 1833. It is free and open to the public.

The Duo will perform "Sonata for Piano and Cello in E Minor, Op. 38," allegro non troppo; allegretto quasi menuetto; and allegro. Following a brief intermission, it will perform "Sonata for Piano and Cello in F Major, Op. 99," allegro vivace; adagio affettuoso; allegro passionato; and allegro molto.

The Amici Duo was formed in 1977 by Gelfand and Rudnytsky. Both are international performers and faculty members of the Dana School of Music.

B-52s

Continued from page 12
 teresting — the different part. Do you think you've reached your extreme?

Keith: No, not necessarily. Things are changing constantly.

The Jambar: You were accused of spreading the trash of the American culture.

Keith: Yeah, the trash aesthetic. No.

In England — the press at any rate — takes that sort of thing very seriously. So you have to really live up to their expectations. They really hit us with that "the American trash aesthetic." Which is funny.

The Jambar: Do you ever look at any art?

Keith: Right now, I'm really excited about Captain Beefheart's painting.

The Jambar: You guys are pretty much trying, I guess, to have people reevaluate the American aesthetic.

Keith: Well, it's not a conscious thing, but I think you have to sort of deal with it.

The Jambar: You also cover Yoko Ono on "Don't Worry." When I first heard it, I thought, this is something political, but then I wouldn't expect you to say anything consciously political. I'm just wondering, though.

Keith: Political? Not really. We didn't think of that. We were asked to do that. People that were involved with Yoko Ono were trying to get a lot of artists to think about doing her material.

"Big Bird" is a more political song than any Ronald Reagan in a Superman costume flying over us.

The Jambar: Most of you were students in Athens?

Keith: Fred was. Kate moved down with a friend who wanted

to just live on a farm.
 The Jambar: I read somewhere that they wanted to raise goats.

Keith: They did. Kate had two goats and she grew lots of tomatoes. She had a great garden.

The Jambar: What's the story on the animals that did bizarre things to Pygmy music?

Keith: Kate had this farm that she lived on. The people had all these black cows. We used to have parties up there. We had a cassette player of some Pygmy music. All of a sudden, this big herd of cows walked up and surrounded us, and then they started moving their heads in unison.

The Jambar: Kate, you do a

lot of the special sounds on the albums. Did you get in trouble in grade school?

Kate: I did . . . I did. I used to make lots of peculiar noises. I'd chew gum and talk a lot in the back of the room. My teacher used to call us the coffee talkers clock crew. I got yelled at. We used to sit in the hall and make funny noises. I got all of that.

The Jambar: Does the band consciously rely on the absurd when they write?

Keith: It just happens. It stems from a sense of humor we all share. You know, we like to laugh. We just try to get hysterical and let anything happen.

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SPORTS



Running back Mike Hardie takes a few laps as head coach Bill Narduzzi (right) conducts a spring practice workout. The Penguins are currently preparing for next season with indoor practices at Stambaugh Stadium.



The Jambar/Bob Smith

Spring practice opens for YSU football team

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Questions hover over the YSU football team, which opened spring practice yesterday at Stambaugh Stadium.

Head football coach Bill Narduzzi has noted that every position on the team is open and no one has been assured a definite spot.

There will be some big shoes to fill, will YSU losing several of its top players, including quarterback Jamie DeVore, tight end John Goode and place kicker Paul McFadden. DeVore will return to the team as a student assistant coach.

Five players will vie for the starting quarterback job, led by Ken Kuhn and Mike Sloe. Sophomores Bob Courtney and Trenton Lykes will also be back. Courtney saw limited action last year.

Rounding out the list is Rick Bowen, a junior transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh, who many feel has a good shot of playing this year.

Three players will be trying to land the wide receiver spot — junior Griffin Keys and sophomores Rick Sheppas and Steve Strabula.

Battling for the tight end position will be senior Frank Pokorney, Brian Matthews and

See Practice, page 16

Assistant resigns, will head for OSU

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

Friday, March 23, Gene Rochette resigned as defensive secondary coach of YSU's football team. Rochette, who has been a full-time assistant since 1980, was offered a teaching assistantship at Ohio State University.

He will instruct Physical Education at OSU while working on his Ph.D. in Sports Sociology. "Not everyone offers a Ph.D. in Sports Sociology," claimed Rochette. "I was considering schools such as Utah State and Florida State, but I stopped looking after the OSU offer."

Rochette added, "OSU is a good school. I'm extremely excited."

Rochette will start at OSU in September, but until then, he will be working as a substitute at Girard High School.

"After OSU I would like to teach somewhere down south or out west, but I'll go where I can get an offer," he explained.

"Maybe I'll get back into coaching as an activity, but not as a career. There's just not enough job security."

Rochette played in the defensive secondary at Girard, where he graduated in 1970. That same year he began college at YSU and



GENE ROCHETTE

nine years later acquired his Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education. The armed services, among other things, sidetracked him during his undergraduate years, but he returned as a full-time student in 1976 when he met Bill Narduzzi. "I wanted to get into coaching and Duzzer really opened the door for me," explained Rochette.

In 1976 Rochette was brought on as a student coach and was given more responsibility each season. He was made a resident assistant in the dorm, and YSU financed his tuition. In 1980

See Rochette, page 15

Making waves

Coach seeks new swimming recruits

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU swimming season may have come to an end, but for coach Joe Kemper, recruiting has already begun for next year.

Six or seven athletes are needed to fill positions on next year's men's team. Only four scholarships per team may be awarded, so not everyone is given a full ride. Therefore, the money can be spread out.

"Men's recruiting is a really big job," noted Kemper. "We don't have the money to compete with the Ohio States, the West Virginias, and the Pittsburghs."

The women's team will not lose anyone to graduation, with five All-Americans returning. "We need a diver we can rely on to consistently win," said

Kemper. "But aside from that, we'll just be recruiting for overall depth. The women should have another super season next year."

As for the men, the Penguins are rebuilding. Kemper suggested, "It will take a few years, but there is little doubt that we will be better next season."

The procedure for recruiting is identical for the men's and women's teams. Kemper draws most of his swimmers from Ohio. "High school swim teams in the State of Ohio are some of the strongest in the nation," claimed Kemper.

It is also cheaper to obtain athletes from within the state. YSU, however, must compete for top recruits with schools such as Kent State, Cleveland State, Akron and Bowling Green.

See Recruits, page 15

PETE'S BEAT

IM: Entries announced; results listed

YSU pool-shooters may be interested in participating in the Intramural department eight-ball tournament which will be played in Kilcawley Center's Recreation Room Friday, May 4 from 6-11 p.m.

Each organization will be limited to two entries in the tournament. If more desire to participate, they must compete as unattached independents.

Awards will be presented to the top two finishers in the men's and women's divisions.

Intramural softball opened its season Sunday at James L. Wick Recreation Area, Mill Creek Park. Here's a list of the results:

In the men's division:
 Aluminum Plus 18, College Inn 1; Kardiac Kids 10, Chubbies 6; Chubbies 8, Renegades 4; A.S.M.E. 14, Cranial Nerves 11; A.S.C.E. over Dirty Deeds by forfeit; A.P.D. 14, P.K.T. 3; A.P.D. 8, S.P.E. 7; S.P.E. over T.K.E. by forfeit; Guzzlers 12, Muff Divers 2.
 Kardiac Kids 21, Guzzlers 9; Crabs 4, Strikers 3; S.A.E. 12, Sigma Chi 8; P.K.T. 16, S.A.E. 8; Theta Chi 21, Sigma Chi 14; Renegades over Kilcawley's Best by forfeit; Muff Divers 10, Kilcawley's Best 9; Penetrators 15, Sharp Dressed Men 9; Coral Reefers over Counts by forfeit; Coral Reefers 7, Seven Tongues of Fun 5; Theta Chi over T.K.E. by forfeit.
 Crabs 11, Cranial Nerves 4; Mad Rats 11, Dirty Deeds 10; Ganga Bangas over Old Milwaukee Brewers by forfeit; Sharp Dressed Men 11, A.S.C.E. 1; Counts 7, Old Milwaukee Brewers 1.
 In co-ed:
 H.P.E. Club 12, A.P.D. 0; Just Toyin' 12, Counts 3; Mirage 26, N.S.O. Animals 1; Counts 12, Circle K 9; Fred's Tavern 12, Greek All Stars 6.

BOXING: Fite nite set at Beeghly

April 14 is the date for the 17th annual Fite Nite, sponsored by YSU's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

The event will be held at Beeghly Center with 12 to 13 fights scheduled. Advance tickets will be available April 3 in Kilcawley Center. Call 746-9145 for reserve section information.

Rochette

Continued from page 14

Rochette was hired full-time as a defensive secondary coach.

While coaching at YSU, he went back and forth to West Virginia University where, in 1983, he obtained his Masters Degree in Sports Sociology. "It was tough," claimed Rochette. "Coaching is an all year job with spring ball and winter recruiting. I was only able to take a few classes each summer."

Now, after his fourth season as a full-time coach, Rochette will be leaving. "I'll miss the staff and the team. I have a lot to owe to Bill Narduzzi. Duzzer has a concern for the players that goes beyond the football field," said Rochette. "I think Duzzer is a very successful coach — you can't always look at the win column."

Rochette concluded, "I'm proud to have been a part of the team, and I would hope that everyone in their working career gets an opportunity to work with a person like Bill Narduzzi."

Recruits

Continued from page 14

Most of YSU's swimmers are from the northeastern part of the state. "It's not like basketball or football where you need to go out and scout," explained Kemper. "Our sport is very objective."

Kemper receives information from the state high school championships and identifies potential recruits. "By the end of March I narrow the list to those with the best ability in our area of need," he added.

Then, those selected are contacted and invited to visit the campus. Anytime between April 11 and August 15, the recruit may sign a written letter of intent with the University.

Kemper explained, "There is not much scholarship money, so we must make sure that the athletes will also be successful students. We have been fortunate so far. The grade point average for the women's teams this season was over a 3.0."

Practice for next season will begin the first day of fall quarter and will consist of two-a-day workouts throughout the campaign.

"The philosophy of the sport," said Kemper, "is to overload with practice early in the season and let off at the end. Our athletes work very hard. Swimmers don't get a lot of attention like football and basketball players, but they are as dedicated as any group I have ever known."



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John Goode hopes to be drafted by the NFL

By JOHN OAKLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

The future of John Goode, the YSU All-American tight end, remains in the hands of the 28 teams of the NFL. After being drafted by the Oklahoma Outlaws of the USFL, Goode could not come to terms with the club.

"They (the Outlaws) made me an offer that they felt was very good but it was not the amount I was hoping for," stated Goode.

Likewise, the Pittsburgh Maulers also made him an offer, but it entailed changing positions from tight end to wide receiver, a move that Goode refused to make.

In his most productive season as a collegian, the 6'3", 225 pound Goode led the Penguin football team in both pass receiving, averaging just over 21 yards per reception, and scoring, where he averaged just over a touchdown per contest.

The Penguin football campaign was not an impressive one, as the team only produce four victories against seven defeats, but, for John Goode, it was an excellent learning experience.

"YSU runs an intricate, 'pro style' offense which will make my transition for college to professional football

much easier," Goode noted.

In the past few months, Goode has been invited to two "combines" in which the best prospects at each position are brought before the NFL scouts to determine their potential.

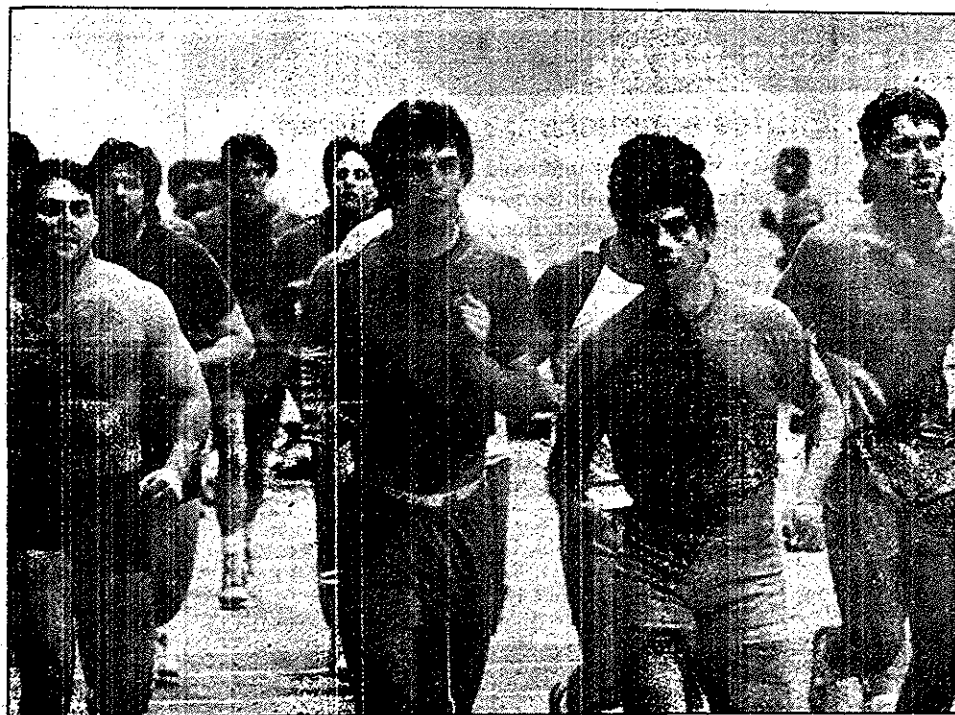
In January, Goode travelled to New Orleans, where 23 of the 28 NFL teams had sent representatives, and in February he went to Seattle, where he performed for a much smaller group, as only four teams were represented — Seattle, Dallas, Buffalo, and San Francisco.

"The 'combines' went quite well and they enabled me to make some very important contacts in the league," Goode stated.

With the NFL draft only a month away, Goode's hopes may soon be realized.

"All my life I have dreamed of playing in the NFL and right now all I want is a chance to show them what I can do," Goode noted.

Several teams have already showed an interest in Goode's talents, including Seattle, Los Angeles, Dallas, San Francisco, and Miami, but until his future is decided, one way or the other in the upcoming NFL draft, Goode can only wait, and hope.



The Jambar/Bob Smith

Several members of the YSU football team take a few laps around Stambaugh gymnasium during a spring practice session.

Practice

Continued from page 14

Joel Cauffman.


Four or five place kickers will be out to replace McFadden, who was the most prolific scorer in YSU's kicking history, garnering nearly 300 points in his four-year career.

Defensively, the Penguins will be

returning many experienced players. One of the team's goals, however, is to find the right combination of players for this year.

YSU has scheduled several scrimmage sessions at Stambaugh Stadium, on April 7 at 9:30 a.m., April 14 at 3:30 p.m., and April 19 at 3 p.m. The scrimmages will culminate in YSU's annual Red-White game, scheduled for April 28 at 1:30.

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