

A window to the stars and beyond — 'Believe It or Not'. See page 3.

THE JAMBAR

Friday, April 13, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 111



Lawn care

Recent warm temperatures not only brought out the traditional hill-people (not pictured) but also groundskeeper Robert "Buzz" Barton to tend to the seasonal needs of the lawns in front of Kilcawley Center.

The Jambar/George Nelson

Programs, activities to assist students

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Student Government is keeping busy with a number of programs and activities that will benefit YSU students, according to Walt Avdey, vice president.

Avdey said such programs as the Campus Escort Service, the forthcoming "Human Sexuality Workshop," the "Women in Work" film series and the recent "Education Makes Good Sense" program are but a few of the on-campus programs Student Government has scheduled this quarter.

There has been an increase in the demands from students using the Escort Service, Avdey said, noting that the service has been expanded and more escorts have been hired.

On April 10, Richard Gent, grievance secretary, and other members of Student Government, turned over to Gov. Richard Celeste the 1320 pennies they collected from students during the "Education Makes Good Sense" campaign.

Student Government is also co-sponsoring, along with the office of continuing education, the Human Sexuality Workshop that will take place Thursday, April 19.

Avdey said Student Government will pick up the \$20 registration fee for students wishing to attend the two different sessions scheduled for that day. He said Government could sponsor a maximum of 100 students.

"If 50 people sign up to attend both sessions, we can provide funding for them, or if 100 students sign up to attend only one session, we can provide the funding," he said.

Student Government is providing this service, Avdey said, because it believes human sexuality is important to students, and it recognizes the financial strain students are under.

Avdey also mentioned the "Women in Work" film series Government is co-sponsoring with the Y.W.C.A. and the Youngstown Area Arts Council. See Projects, page 11

Galbraith diagnoses economic illness

By JO ANN KOLARIK
Jambar Staff Writer

Economic policies of the Reagan administration and conditions and actions needed for the future were addressed by economist Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith Tuesday evening.

Speaking before more than 1,000 people in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room, the Skeggs lecturer said, "The Reagan administration was for three years committed to four economic policies which have all now been abandoned or held in abeyance, until after the election."

These stances were adherence to supply-side economic doctrine, easing of government regulations on corporations, a balanced federal budget, and a strict monetary policy, he explained.

The emeritus professor of economics at Harvard University and author of several books, including *The Affluent Society*, said, the administration's supply-side doctrine was the first to go, "basically because they had an overriding problem with plausibility."

The administration realized corporate regulations directly affect the public, so further relaxation of car safety, pollution, and environmental protection was impossible, Galbraith continued.

Reagan's firm promise of a balanced budget soon gave way

to Keynesian deficit spending to surge the economy and the tight monetary policy had to be abandoned, even though it reduced inflation (because of high interest rates) and reduced investment and consumer spending, he added.

Galbraith said old industrialized communities like Youngstown suffered most from Reagan's initial rigorous contraction of the economy in 1982, since these areas are not very strong to begin with.

He outlined specific actions to help ease these areas' problems such as temporary restrictions on imports and assistance for industries failing because of incompetent management.

Further actions need to be taken to insure that these problems do not fall on the workers, Galbraith said. He suggested lifetime compensation for older workers, major subsidized retraining programs, and substantial relocation grants.

"There are categories of industry where the possibility of recovery is impossible," Galbraith said. These enterprises often become victims of their own "bureaucratic sclerosis."

It is difficult to decide which industries should be aided, and which should be allowed to die, he said.

While in charge of price control after World War II, he coined the term "Galbraith's Law" to describe the phenomenon whereby "all corporate managers come to look like the product they manage." He expressed his amazement at how the "human

See Galbraith, page 8



DR. JOHN GALBRAITH

Slaughter attacks concessions

By KAREN McMULLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

In the last few years, the recession experienced by the United States has plunged labor relations into a sea of turmoil.

Many union members believe that because of concessions made in the 1980-83 recession, the rules, customs and expectations of collective bargaining that developed in the years since World War II have been thrown out the window.

But, according to Jane Slaughter, labor journalist and author of the book, *Concessions — And How to Beat Them*, cooperation and solidarity among union members can help save labor's ship from sinking.

Slaughter, whose scheduled speech in February was cancelled, returned to YSU and addressed a crowd of 75 people Wednesday night in Schwebel Auditorium to explain why concessions are unnecessary.

Slaughter warned that usually the employer's drive to get concessions is not temporary, as many union leaders and members

originally thought.

"Management's intention is to shift the balance of power to themselves," Slaughter said. "Concessions started with wage freezes. Now employers are asking for wage cuts."

The main tactic employers have used to force concessions is job blackmail: threats of plant closings or layoffs, Slaughter said. But events have shown that concessions do not save jobs.

John Russo, director, YSU's Labor Studies Program, agreed

ly, in terms of manufacturing wages.

Slaughter continued by explaining the concessions also lead to demoralizing and demobilizing union members. "It is becoming harder for unions to organize because many workers wonder why they should get involved in union activities if their leaders end up negotiating wage and labor cuts," she said.

But Slaughter stressed that organization, cooperation and solidarity among union members,

'Management's intention is to shift the balance of power to themselves.'

— Jane Slaughter

by pointing out that in Youngstown and Warren, cities familiar with concessions, 20,000 people have been lost from the labor force since 1982.

This, in turn, affects our local economy, Russo said, which is losing one billion dollars annual-

nationwide, or at least industry-wide, is the key to keeping the balance of negotiating power in check.

In order to resist concessions, Slaughter said, much of what a union needs to do is best done

See Slaughter, page 9



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz
Labor journalist Jane Slaughter makes a point during her discussion of labor relations Wednesday on campus.

the pac
the program and activities council

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR PAC CHAIRPERSON POSITIONS FOR THE 1984-85 SCHOOL YEAR. STOP BY THE KILCAWLEY INFORMATION CENTER, APPLICATIONS ARE DUE APRIL 20, 1984 !!

- **Executive Chair** - Coordinates all-campus programs.
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- **Film Chair** - Selects and shows the weekly film series.
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- **Recreation Chair** - Sponsors games, tournaments, excursions and more!
- **Special Events Chair** - Programs musical, comedy & variety acts.
- **Video Arts Chair** - Features professional & student videos!

for further info call 742-3575

Circle K solves problems

By CAROL WAITE
Jambar Staff Writer

A combination of a new location and a new selling procedure has done the trick for the Circle K book sale.

Stealing has been a major problem in the past, reducing Circle K's ability to donate to charitable organizations. At one point, the organization was almost ready to call it quits. But it decided to make some changes and give it one last try.

"This quarter was the deciding factor if we continued the booksale," Carol Martin, Circle K trustee, said. "This was our test."

The booksale was moved out of the hallway of the student government offices and into an enclosed room within the same offices. Only six people were allowed into the room at a time, where they were assisted by Circle K members.

YSU security helped Circle K set up the new system and also helped by periodically patrolling the area. Another factor contributing to the successful sale was a 100 percent involvement of the members. Circle K has had a substantial increase in membership this quarter.

Even though the final inventory, which will reveal how many books were lost to theft, is not yet

completed, Circle K members are optimistic about the results.

Preliminary figures, provided by Anthony Nwankwo, treasurer, show that this was a record-breaking quarter. Gross sales for spring quarter totaled \$9,019, as compared to \$4,442 for winter quarter.

Nwankwo emphasized that 90 percent of the money collected is returned to the students who used Circle K to sell their books. Since Circle K began the booksale in 1980, it has returned approximately \$37,252 to YSU students.

Circle K's profit from the sale is donated to charitable causes. It also supports two foster children through the "Save the Children Foundation."

Student checks from the book sale must be picked up April 13 through May 11. After May 11, Nwankwo said, the money becomes a donation to one of Circle K's charities.

Circle K wishes to thank the students who participated in its sale, the staff of Kilcawley for allowing them the use of the room, the student government secretaries and YSU security. "We had a lot of cooperation," Martin said.

Anyone needing information about Circle K should call 742-3596.

Japanese team will debate U.S. export tax issue

An international debate featuring two members of a touring debate team from Japan will take place 8:15 p.m. today, April 13, Bliss Recital Hall.

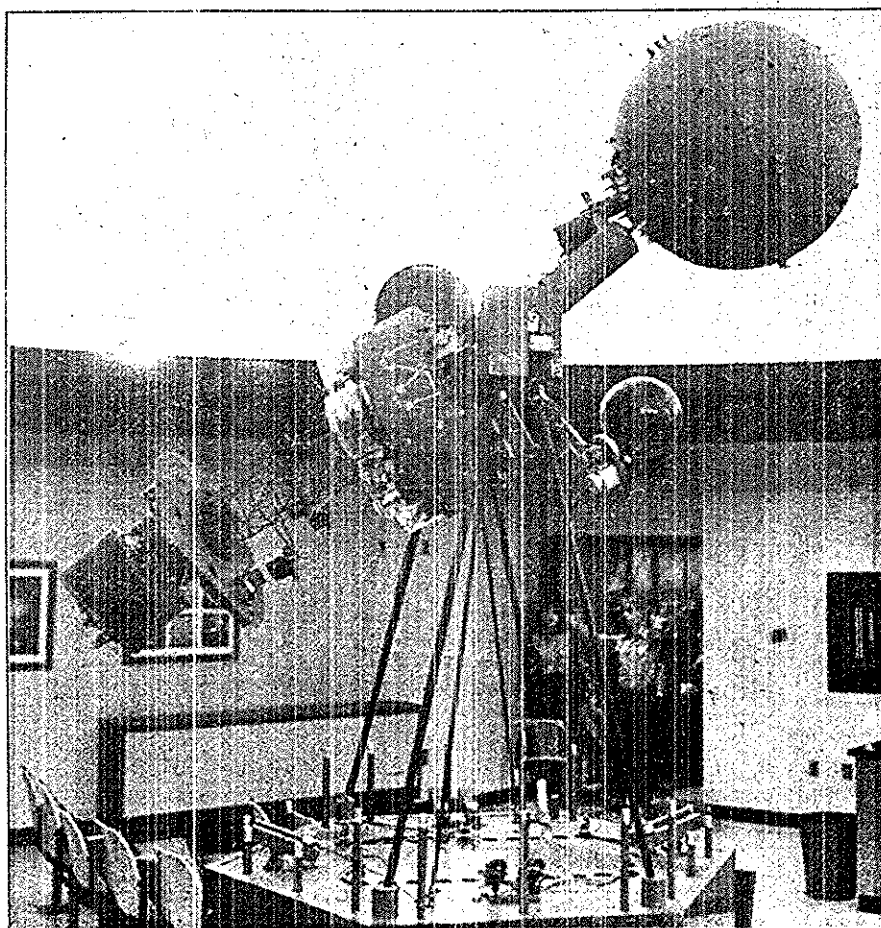
Akihiko Ueno and Yoshiyuki Takemura will make up the Japanese team, and YSU alumni debaters will be Randy Barringer and William Zorn.

The topic will be "Resolved: That Japan Should Significantly Reduce Its Barriers On U.S. Products."

The program is free and open to the public.

This event is sponsored by the Forensics Union of YSU.

FEATURE



The Jambar/George Nelson

A Spitz A-3P-R analog star and planet projector (at left) is the device used in the YSU Planetarium to simulate a night sky by projecting patterns of constellations on the planetarium dome. Above, students from Taft and Hillman elementary schools prepare to watch the "Believe It or Not!" show. Grade school students regularly attend the planetarium shows on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

'Believe It or Not'

Planetarium show probes mysteries of deep space

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

Many people's ideas and opinions about space are farther from the truth than most science fiction.

The "Believe It or Not" show at the Ward Beecher Planetarium can clear up some of the resulting confusion and misconceptions about stars, comets, meteorites and black holes.

As the show begins, the lights dim and the planetarium dome is transformed into space. Stars appear overhead in a "Spring Diamond" pattern and drawings also come into view that emphasize the lines of the various constellations.

The stars, produced by a Spitz A-3P-R analog star and planet projector, appear to be moving continuously across the night sky.

They include Polaris, the North Star, which, contrary to popular opinion, is not the brightest. It is just an "average little star" that got its reputation because it is located directly over the North Pole and is used as a direction aid.

What about the stars in space that appear within reach?

The closest is 26 trillion miles or 4.3 light years away.

What are falling or shooting stars? They are meteorites. Most are not larger than a grain of sand. And though they appear to be hot, they are cold, because space is cold.

A comet appears and is hence defined as a "huge dirty snowball." Described as a mass of frozen gas that reflects sunlight as it evaporates, it develops a head and a tail that streams a million miles into space.

What is the mysterious powerful gravity of the black holes in space? How they capture any material that comes too close is explained, as the black hole is brought closer and closer to the observer with the use of a special projector.

Colorful photos of distant worlds in the solar system are also visible. The pictures, gathered by space probes, range from the bubbling mixture of chemicals in the red spot on Jupiter to the rings around Saturn.

And planet Earth is shown to be not completely round, but wobbling like a top as it rotates.

The presentation of shows at the planetarium is done with slides. The crew uses Ektagraphic slide projectors — up to 13 at one time. It has the capability of using 22.

Some projectors are static and some give the appearance of motion with the use of zoom lenses, rotating prisms and animation. Many of the projectors used are for special effects. Some were purchased and some were designed and assembled by crew members.

The "Believe It or Not" show is a collaborative effort of the YSU Physics Department and students. Tim Kuzniar is a full-time staff

member and is responsible for shows for the public. He does all the art work and uses ink sketching, black and white line drawing, and painting to illustrate the slides.

Kuzniar also handles the audio-engineering, special effects, taping, editing and sound effects. All taping is done at the YSU radio station.

Kuzniar is assisted by two physics students, photographer, Tom Willmitch and electrical technician, John Beaver. Ted Pedas, YSU Planetarium Lecturer, Dr. Warren Young, professor of physics and astronomy, Kuzniar, Willmitch and Beaver all contributed to the script for the show.

It takes two or three people to run the controls during a show since it is all done manually.

"It's all a matter of timing and practice," Kuzniar said. "It's not unlike doing a live radio or TV show." He also said they are looking into a system that would use a micro-processor to activate the projectors.

Most of the background music consists of selections from electronic recordings that are synchronized and edited to blend with the slides. "I try to use music people haven't heard before," Kuzniar said.

The program, originally scheduled to close April 7, has been extended. Show times are 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28. For reservations, call the Physics Department at 742-3616.

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, April 13 Vol. 64, No. 111

GEORGE DENNEY
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EDITORIAL

A new threat

A decision not to close YSU during warm, spring weather may have disastrous consequences.

The welfare of the University community is at stake. Keeping close tabs with the weather service during the winter months was commendable action taken by the administration, but perhaps it was misguided by the belief that safety concerns end where good weather begins.

For instance, an alleged late decision to close YSU when a winter storm hit campus in February came under attack by the University community in general because roads became impassable, walkways were ice-covered and the maturity of students was questioned.

A similar situation exists now, in light of recent balmy weather, and the resulting hazards at least equal or surpass any which arose before.

Commuters to campus tend to leave car windows down when driving, creating obvious distractions not experienced for quite some time. A warm spring breeze tempts even the most astute faculty or student to think strange thoughts — at times even leading the unwary to tune in to a radio station for want of music.

Music on campus, especially emitted from upper-floor windows of Kilcawley dorm, also enhances an already dangerous situation. Passers-by slow down, start trotting to the beat and sometimes go off into unintended directions.

This tendency toward oblivion causes round plastic objects, often referred to as "frisbees," to soar toward heads spaced-out by blue skies and chirping birds.

Appearance of green grass glowing under a warm afternoon sun often captures the most determined student (usually five minutes before class) to a pleasurable spot on one of the campus mounds. This phenomenon invariably becomes contagious and may prompt instructors to vacate vacant classrooms for a more compatible atmosphere —

Which is proof enough that YSU should adopt a policy to close during unusually nice weather (any time the temperature exceeds 65 degrees and the sun is shining), at least as often as it does during foul weather.

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CBS NEWS IS NOW PROJECTING GEORGE CUSTER THE EASY WINNER HERE AT THE LITTLE BIG HORN. BACK TO YOU, DAN...

COMMENTARY

Political yawning contest

You know what the problem is with this year's elections?

They're boring. No, I certainly don't mean the local races. With Sheriff James Traficant running for the congressional seat which Lyle Williams hopes to retain, the area contests could be too colorful, if anything.

I'm talking about the presidential race. There just isn't any originality. Let's take former vice-president Walter "Fritz" Mondale. (How anyone could willingly keep the nickname "Fritz" is a total mystery.)

Mondale seems to like the world of entertainment. After his impressive victory in New York last week, he told anyone that was still listening that if he could make it there, he could make it anywhere.

Despite this being an obvious swipe, I don't think Frank Sinatra has anything to fear.

Mondale has also contributed to the excessive repetition of the only too familiar, "Where's the beef?" (One can only wonder if Colorado Governor Richard Lamm had just finished watching Clara Peller for the 637th time before declaring that the elderly had an obligation to die.)

I wonder what's next? Will we be told that we "deserve a break today" from Reagan? Or maybe that "the switch is on?"

Could Wendy's be a big Mondale supporter? Maybe McDonald's should support a candidate. After all, there's already a clown named "Ronald" living in the White House.

Let's not forget Mondale's chief opponent for the nomination, either. Gary Hart-pence (a.k.a. Gary Hart), a Colorado

GEORGE NELSON



senator, seemed to drop out of the sky to win the New Hampshire primary, a victory that surprised the nation, Mondale, and, more than likely, Hart himself.

That first win, followed by others in the New England states, was the shot of adrenaline needed to save a patient who may well have died before he got off the operating table.

Hart has one gimmick that he has used to excellent (if too obvious) effect: he does a JFK that has to have Ted Kennedy wondering if his brother really did die in Dallas, or at least checking to see if there was a Kennedy brother he didn't know about.

This tactic isn't working too well right now, as Hart found out in Pennsylvania Tuesday. I guess the Keystone State voters liked Martin Sheen's performance better. You know how harsh critics can be.

Unfortunately, the press has only incubated this epidemic of unoriginality. Headlines read "Gotta Have Hart," "Hart to Hart" and "A change of Hart."

Don't headline-writers have anything better to do than contribute to the proliferation of cliches, and bad ones at that? It's a pain to read the papers when you have to brush the cobwebs off the page.

In fact, candidate Jesse Jackson himself observed that Mondale and Hart aren't even that different from each other. Of course, that was on one of the few occasions

See Commentary, page 5

GUEST SPEAKER

Basis for proposed requirements explored

By DR. DEAN R. BROWN
Mathematical and Computer
Sciences
Special to The Jambar

In a recent article in *The Jambar* a colleague commented on the general requirements of Harvard College. I would like to discuss some of the background of those requirements.

When the Harvard requirements were proposed to the Harvard College faculty in 1978, the proposal contained not only a list of requirements, but more importantly, a statement of the philosophy and goals of the requirements. One of the main deficiencies of the recent YSU proposal was the absence of a statement of purpose.

What are the goals of general education requirements? What are the general goals of education?

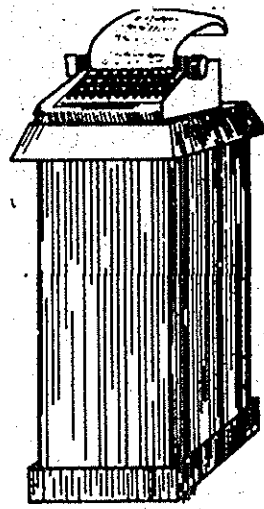
Harvard Dean Henry Rosovsky initiated the overhaul of

their curriculum in a public letter to the faculty in 1974. In a later report he criticized the then current general requirement because "The student's selection can be virtually random, except for distribution requirements. Thus our regulations do not articulate any education priorities; indeed, they do not carry the conviction that there are any agreed-upon priorities."

As the proposal was being developed, the following question was asked: "What does our Faculty and our university mean when we welcome a student at graduation to the company of educated men and women?"

We at YSU need to be asking the same question, and we should be attempting to answer it. Then we can work on general requirements.

The definition of an educated person at YSU may be different than it is at Harvard. Nevertheless, the Harvard answer is



worth considering. I will list the points of the Harvard answer below (italics supplied). The complete proposal may be found in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, March 6, 1978, starting on page 15.

1. An educated person must be able to think and write clear-

ly and effectively.

2. An educated person should have a critical appreciation of the ways in which we gain knowledge and understanding of the universe, of society, and of ourselves. Specifically, he or she should have an informed acquaintance with the aesthetic and intellectual experience of literature and the arts; with history as a mode of understanding present problems and the processes of human affairs; with the concepts and analytic techniques of modern social science; with philosophical analysis, especially as it relates to the moral dilemmas of modern men and women; and with the mathematical and experimental methods of the physical and biological sciences.

3. An educated American, in the last third of this century, cannot be provincial in the sense of being ignorant of other cultures and other times. It is no

longer possible to conduct our lives without reference to the wider world within which we live. A crucial difference between the educated and the uneducated is the extent to which one's life experience is viewed in wider contexts.

4. An educated person is expected to have some understanding of, and experience in thinking about, moral and ethical problems. It may well be that the most significant quality in educated persons is the informed judgement which enables them to make discriminating moral choices.

5. Finally, an educated individual should have achieved depth in some field of knowledge. Cumulative learning is an effective way to develop a student's powers of reasoning and analysis, and for our undergraduates this is the principal role of concentrations.

LETTERS

Expects more from Jambar

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is in response to George Nelson's commentary on fraternities in the April 3' issue of *The Jambar*.

The article was the usual lambasting given to fraternities by people too narrow-minded to try and understand something that may not appeal to them.

Fraternities do not spend every weekend paying tribute to Bacchus, but instead spend much time aiding local philanthropies. If Nelson would have investigated the subject (which any good journalist should have done) he would have found that the March of Dimes received over 700 dollars from the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity alone this year.

That is just one example of fraternities helping organizations that help others. The list goes on and on.

One of the worst things to ever happen to fraternities was the movie *Animal House*. I enjoyed the movie as much as anyone, but I was also intelligent enough to know that it was fiction.

Still, some people appear not to be that intelligent, and they formed their opinion on the frats from a totally unrealistic movie.

From someone as gifted a writer as Nelson, I expected much more. We all expect the comments or the articles we read in *The Jambar* to be well-researched, but the garbage that Nelson wrote bears little resemblance to the truth.

From our school's award-winning newspaper, I do not expect such poor journalism. *The Jambar* seems to thrive on picking apart YSU's Greek System. When was the last time you read an article in *The Jambar* about the good things fraternities do?

Instead of always going off half-cocked, maybe *The Jambar* should be more honest to its readers and research the Greek System before it tears it down.

I was always told that ignorance was bliss. If this is true, the staff of *The Jambar* is made up of some very happy and content people.

Scott Carney
sophomore, FPA
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Commentary

Continued from page 4
sions that Jackson got to say anything. He tends to just sit back during the debates and watch the other two tear each other apart, which makes him look good in comparison.

If this seems to go against

Jackson's flair for the flamboyant, that's OK. He isn't silent by choice, anyway. Hart and Mondale just don't include him in on the fun.

Besides, he's got enough problems just keeping his followers from making death threats to the media.

Now that's originality.

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.

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The Forensics Union of
Youngstown State University
presents

a Parliamentary Debate with the
Touring Japanese Debate Team

on the proposition

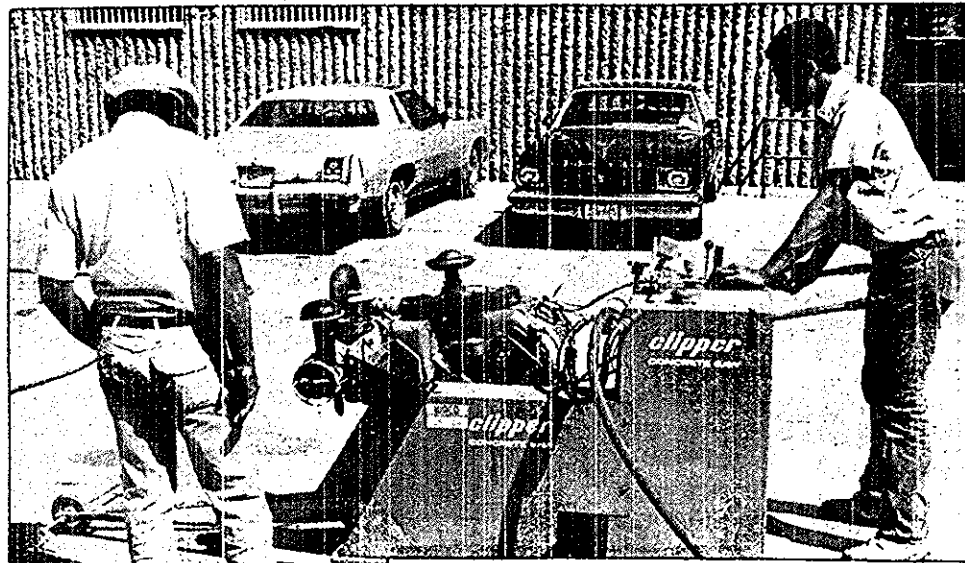
"Resolved: That Japan
should significantly reduce its barriers
on U.S. products"

on
Friday, April 13, 1984
8:15 p.m.
Bliss Recital Hall
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Japanese Debaters
Akihiki Ueno
Yoshiyuki Takemura

YSU Alumni Debaters
Randy Barringer
William Zorn

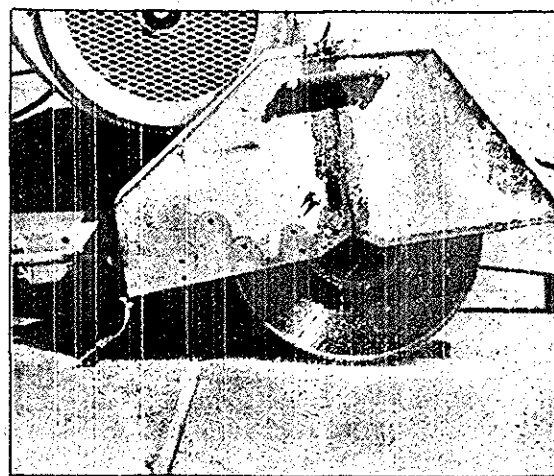
This debate is free and open to all.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Buzz

Two workmen are removing deteriorated sections of sidewalk on campus as part of the \$175,000 dollar project to renovate walkways.



At work
Major construction projects started

Tons of concrete will be replaced in walkways on campus as part of many major outdoor construction projects started with the onset of warmer weather.

University officials expect the projects will cause temporary inconveniences for people on campus, and are conducting the renovations in a manner that would cause the least amount of inconvenience to the University community.

The concrete repair project, estimated to cost \$175,000, has begun with workmen cutting sections of the walkways that have deteriorated since their installation 10 years ago.

"Deterioration and changes in elevation which create stumbling hazards are the effects of weather and the way the surfaces were finished," said Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services.

Four percent of the walkways or 450 cubic yards of concrete will be replaced, according to Herbert Moore, administrative services, and 5,000 square feet will be added. Areas of walkways targeted have been marked with paint. The walkway project is scheduled for completion in September.

Work has also begun on the \$452,500 Maag Library/Jones Hall Energy Conservation and Emergency Power Project.

The library lobby is to be enclosed, vestibules added and an emergency generator installed.

Workmen will temporarily rope off portions of the library's main lobby, concourse and loading dock, Jones Hall, and the Jones Hall parking area for handicapped until construction is completed in those areas.

Salata said handicapped individuals can still use the many other parking spaces available in the decks and lots. Those who must make special arrangements for parking should call James Miller at 742-3549.

Completion of the Maag Library/Jones Hall project is scheduled for September.

Another major ongoing project is the renovation of the School of Education. The work is part of a \$1.3 million chilled water system improvement which includes replacing heating and ventilation systems in the building.

Education classes have been scheduled throughout campus since the project began last September. The University expects the building to re-open this fall.

To minimize inconvenience during construction, the University is periodically publishing a bulletin describing current projects and schedules.

April 16 **Go For It!** April 16

NU SIGMA TAU

time: **9 p.m.-?**

RUSH Party

Free Admission
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361 FAIRGREEN

PAC

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

Tuesday, April 17, 1984

8:15 p.m.

featuring singer-songwriter

Sally Fingerett

Kilcawley Ohio Room

Refreshments will be served.

SHEA — (Student Home Economics Association) will meet 1 p.m., today, April 13, Commons Room, 3rd floor, Cushman Hall.

JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet noon, today, April 13, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Attendance is mandatory. Elections will be held.

CIRCLE K — will distribute checks for the book exchange starting today, April 13, through May 11, in the Circle K office, Room 2089, Kilcawley.

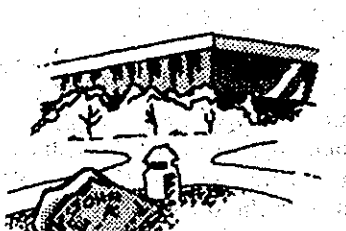
SILENT PEACE PRESENCE — will be held 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., every Monday, starting April 16, on the core behind Kilcawley. Everyone is invited to "stand for peace" there each week.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (honorary accounting fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m. tonight, April 13, in Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. All members should attend for election of next year's officers.

CAREER SERVICES — will hold seminars on "Interviewing Techniques" 1 p.m., and "Second Interviews" 2 p.m., Monday, April 16; and "Office Orientation" 1 p.m., and "Job Search" 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, all in Room 305, Jones Hall.

ART THERAPY WORKSHOP — with Madeline Ginsberg of Stamford, Connecticut, will be held 1-2 p.m., Monday, April 23, Buckeye 1 and 2, Kilcawley. For reservations call Debbie, 742-3746 during the day, or 788-5711 in the evening.

CAMPUS SHORTS



STUDENTS INTERESTED — in a trip to Spain will meet 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 16, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Memory Skills" 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 17; "Procrastination" 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 18; and "Single Parents" 1 p.m., Thursday, April 19, Room 308, Jones Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show "To Be Continued," a 17-minute film about new life and fresh starts, noon, 2 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

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.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, Buckeye 3, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

BICYCLE CLUB — will hold a bakesale starting 8 a.m., Wednesday, April 18, Cushman lobby. Spring Metric ride registration will be available.

TENEBRAE SERVICE — a commemoration of the passion, will be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19, First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring Streets. All are welcome.

STONEWALL UNION (gay/lesbian organization) will meet 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 16, and every Monday, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

STUDENT ART DEPARTMENT — is sponsoring a New York City Trip May 24-27. A few spots are remaining. Check with the Art Office, 742-3627, for details. The trip is open to any interested person.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — will sponsor an Art Therapy Lecture by Madeline Ginsberg, 2-3 p.m., Monday, April 23, Buckeye 1 and 2, Kilcawley.

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.

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.

Council to poll campus on YSU image

By BETH HILDENBRAND and BILL McROBERTS
Jambar Staff Writers

In reaction to the growing interest among students, faculty, staff and administration over the image of YSU, Student Council plans to create and distribute a poll around campus.

Student Council discussed at its meeting on Monday YSU's image, housing, and the result of the "Education Makes Good Sense" campaign.

At this time, Council members are working on the construction and distribution patterns of these surveys.

Special Projects and Research member Bob Lupean spoke about another project to broaden YSU's image in the local high school system. Students representing the different school, including the Graduate school and services on campus would travel to area high schools and discuss academics, activities and financial aid with the students.

Lupean said he believes the high school

student may be more comfortable speaking with a student rather than members of the administration. He said, "They would be more likely to come out and be more direct and candid, and this would enable a more beneficial conversation."

Greg Ball, Chairman of the ad hoc committee on housing, said he hoped to hire two people to check the current housing checklist and evaluate the house's facilities. Ball stated that it wasn't feasible for the committee to check the list and two people checking would provide a more consistent evaluation.

Orientation ad hoc Chairman Patti Powell discussed sponsoring a workshop to orient students with the different branches of Student Government and the functions of both. The workshop is tentatively scheduled right before the Student Government Elections.

In her president's report, Cathie Pavlov announced that there will be changes in her cabinet. The changes include the resignation of Major Events Secretary Ed Lazor, Assistant Major Events Secretary Mike Pechalk, External Affairs Secretary

Gary Lawmen and Assistant External Affairs Secretary Andrew Linko.

She stated in the report that "Each of these people has been extremely active and helpful and it is with selfish regret that they will be missed."

Appointments include: Robert Campati as Secretary of External Affairs and Al Zalinkaas External Affairs aide. Carol Martin will become the Secretary of Internal Affairs.

At this time, no person has been appointed to Major Events. However, Student Government is currently interviewing interested parties.

In a cooperative effort, Student Government and Student Council collected pennies all last week for "Education Makes Good Sense." Over 1,300 pennies were collected and were delivered to the office of the governor on April 10, 1984. The collection "expressed a concern for higher education," said Pavlov.

Pavlov thanked all the members on Council and Government who helped with the effort. She stated, "I'm especially pleased to know that I think things are go-

ing well in terms of communication and working together."

Other Council news included the resignation of Michele Blum, publicity chairperson, the funding of five student organizations or programs and the nominations of Linda Turner to fill the CAST seat on Student Discipline Board for spring quarter.

Campus notes

CPS — 'Mystery Prof' Paul Crafton got six months for fraud in connection with simultaneous teaching jobs.

Crafton was found to be teaching three different subjects at three different campuses under three different names last spring.

All told, he's taught at nine campuses under nine names in the past few years, and submitted 79 job applications to 55 schools.

Prior preparation key to positive interviews

By JACQUELYN HVIZDOS
Jambar Staff Writer

If you think a resume will get you a job, you're in for a surprise.

According to Career Services Coordinator Richard Sobotka, the resume is just a tool to get a prospective employer interested. "The number one criteria for hiring someone is their communication skill or their ability to sell themselves," Sobotka said.

Sobotka's recent presentation in Kilcawley Center, arranged by Alpha Beta Chi, highlighted various aspects of the interviewing process.

There are several steps to take in order to prepare yourself enough to feel comfortable during the interview, explained Sobotka. "A lot of work and preparation has to be done prior to the interview," he said. "You really have to know the company."

He said there are several ways to research a company, such as Career Services in Jones Hall, which has over 1200 company notebooks, or Maag Library, which has annual reports and other company information tools.

"Another way to gain information about a company is to drive near the plant or office," added Sobotka. "You can even sit in a coffee shop nearby and talk to some of the people there."

In addition to company research, it is "important to practice and review possible questions" the interviewer may ask. Sobotka suggested to have a

friend help or to try the mock interview situation available at Career Services. "You've got to anticipate every question and be prepared," he said.

Furthermore, the questions answered should be answered well. Sobotka said that many times interviewees "neglect to mention how their skills will help the company and just briefly answer the questions."

Another important consideration, according to Sobotka, is never to lie during the interview. "Be honest and face the facts," he said. "If not, it will always come back to haunt you."

Sobotka continued that appearance is also "very important." He mentioned that the "first five minutes, or even the first five seconds, are extremely important because they create your first image."

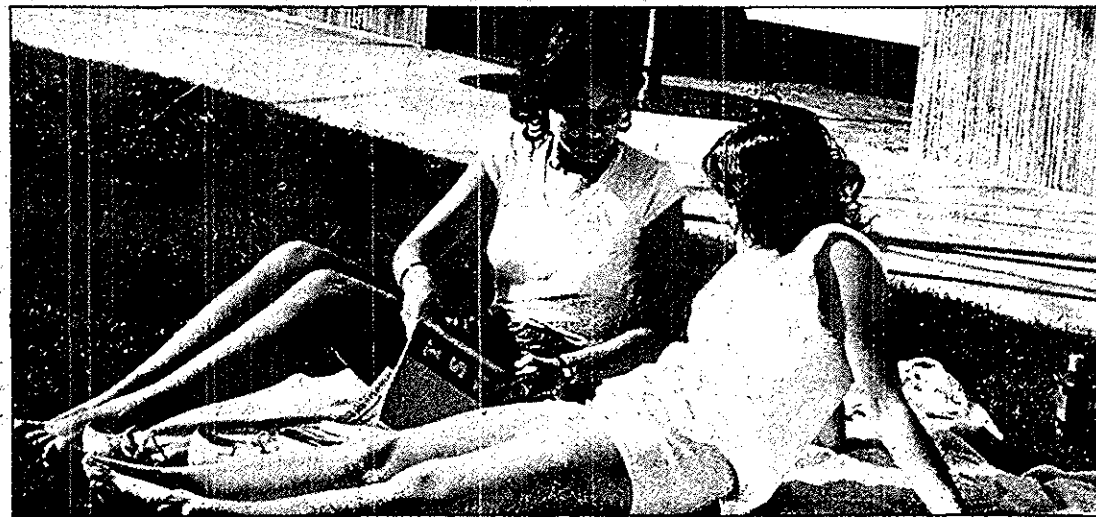
He recalled the time when a very bright graduate was interviewing for an accounting job and was not hired because, the company later told him, they would not hire someone with his socks around his ankles.

The interviewer, Sobotka said, expressed concern that an individual dressed like that during an interview, when he had to prove himself, would be even more careless out on a job.

"Maybe it's being picky, but I want someone with prim and proper attire for my firm," Sobotka claimed the interviewer said.

Sobotka offered several tips for See Interviewing, page 9

Sun fun



The Jambar/George Nelson

Gabriele Guerriero and Karen Barney were among the many who basked in this week's comfortable climes.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer

CLASSIFIEDS

MISSED the March 5th Jazz concert? Hear it on tape. Send \$7.00 — Argon Studios, Attn: Andy Kutty, 577 Forest N.E., Warren, Ohio 44483. (2A17C)

SUMMER HOUSING in Kilcawley — Single Room \$125 per session. Cooking facilities available. Apply Residence Hall Office, 742-3547. (15J1)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT close to university. 759-2039. (5A27CH)

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. EURALPASS. Hostels. Rainbow Tours, 800/253-4014. (14CH)

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RIDE OPERATORS WANTED: Full time summer employment. Apply Fridays in April from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Idora Park office. (9MCH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY and invitations. Professional wedding photography by Daniel Pressly. Brides gift just for looking at sample album plus 10 percent discount on wedding invitations for YSU students. 793-2399. (17J1CH)

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JOBS IN ALASKA! \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, resorts, oil industry and more! 1984 Summer Employment Guide,

employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. (4A17CH)

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

PROFESSIONAL WRITING & TYPING SERVICE — Write Resumes, & Cover Letters. Type Y.S.U. Career Service Registration Forms, Theses, Dissertations, Reports, Technical Papers, and Term Papers. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361, Ask for JUNE. (3A17CH)

NEED A JOB? Have a Resume and Cover Letter written. Help with Job Placement and Employment Information. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361, ask for June. (1A13CH)

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store next door. \$175.00 plus electric. Ask for Bill — 746-4309. (3A20C)

2 & 3 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments for rent. Ten minutes from campus. Water paid. \$225/month. Inquire at: 530-8101 or 566-7444. (10MC)

A LECTURE ON ART THERAPY will be presented by Madelaine Ginsberg on Monday, April 23, 2-3 p.m. in Buckeye 1 & 2, Kilcawley Center. For more information call Debbie 742-3746 (day), 788-5711 (evening). (3A20CH)

OPEN PARTY at the SAE HOUSE TONIGHT. Come Party with the Lion...If you dare!! 850 Penn. Ave., 9 p.m.-? (1A13C)

FRIDAY THE 13th PARTY, tonight at the SAE House. Music by WSAE. Dancing, Beer & Rock-n-Roll. 850 Penn. Ave., 9 p.m.-? (1A13C)

COME ROCK with the SAE Lion. Beer, dancing, rock-n-roll & plenty of craziness. 850 Penn. Ave. TONIGHT. 9 p.m.-? (1A13C)

ANOTHER BORING FRIDAY NIGHT at home? Come to the SAE house and brighten up your night! Dance with the little sisters and drink all the beer you can. Fun, fun, fun. (1A13C)

COME PARTY with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tonight. Open Party. Beer, dancing & Rock-n-Roll. 850 Penn. Ave. 9 p.m.-? (1A13C)

CIRCLE K: Thanks for the good times at District Convention. I love all of you guys. Just wait till next year. Your loving president Vonda. (1A13)

CIRCLE K: Congratulations Anne for becoming District Editor. We all love you and are behind you all the way. Love, the members of Circle K. (1A13CH)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR — Greek Sing is coming: April 27, 1984, Stambaugh Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Come see the musical talent of the fraternities and sororities at YSU. (1A13CH)

WHERE CAN YOU ENJOY a night of music by the fraternities, sororities and The Sweet Adelines? Plan to attend Greek Sing April 27 at Stambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m. (1A13CH)

HEY WILD CAT! Girls are generally female, aren't they...? B.B., C.H. and C.M. (1A13C)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Austintown area. Call 799-9995. (2A17C)

Galbraith

Continued from page 2
intellect could resemble a lump of coal" or "a billet of steel."

Galbraith warned that this "bureaucratic sclerosis" pertained to public as well as private organizations. He said the social welfare programs had been built since the Roosevelt administration and now need action to improve their management.

Taxes and wage-price restraints, Galbraith feels, are also necessary to combat renewed inflation. "If monetary policy remains relaxed, and Keynesian deficit spending continues, inflation will resume," he said.

Increased taxes are needed to cut consumer spending, suggested Galbraith, although he favors the graduated income tax, sales tax and value-added tax as possibilities.

The most effective way to curb the deficit spending is through a major reduction in defense expenditures, Galbraith said.


"The problem of military spending in our time is that it is not for the need of national security, but for fiscal requirements," he said. Galbraith urged the audience to give support this fall to those candidates who address this problem.

Campus notes

CPS — Reagan has given himself an 'A' on black college funding.


Addressing a White House meeting with historically-black college officials, the president pointed out that federal funding for black colleges went up to \$606 million this year, despite a decline in federal funding for other kinds of colleges.

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at Beeghly Center gym
8:00 p.m. (doors open at 7:30)

Come watch the meanest brawlers on YSU's campus!

Slaughter

Continued from page 2 long before the demands are on the table.

Slaughter stressed the importance of building the confidence of the membership and developing trust between the leadership and the rank and file. It also in-

cludes strengthening ties with the community and with the area labor movement. "Show how it is in their interests to support your fight," she said.

However, if you are forced to make concessions, make them short-lived, recoverable, and equitable, Slaughter suggested. Demand whatever benefits you

can in return.

During a discussion after the speech with panel members Connie Hall, labor consultant, Ohio Education Association, Dr. Stanley Guzell, YSU Department of Management, and Lanny Burton, business agent with Iron Workers 207, Slaughter said, "It's not always wrong to accept

concessions. What it comes down to is a question of power. It is wrong if you don't fight — that is what weakens the labor movement."

Slaughter concluded by saying, "Unionists must learn to reach out to each other, to the community, and to the unemployed with a sense of solidarity in order

to put movement back into labor."

In addition to commentaries on collective bargaining, she has had articles on the present status of the American labor movement

Slaughter's on-campus appearance was sponsored by YSU's labor studies department.

Interviewing

Continued from page 7 appearance. He said to dress conservatively, including hairstyle. Shine your shoes, don't wear boots or really high shoes, and don't wear too much perfume or aftershave colognes, he said.

"You should walk into an interview with self-confidence and always act professional," Sobotka said.

Campus notes

CPS — Michigan colleges are heading for a court date over South Africa investments.

Michigan's new law requiring state agencies to sell off stock in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa became effective April 1, but the Univ. of Michigan and Ferris State College refuse to sell the necessary shares.

Campus officials say they want a test case of the law because they think it unjustly interferes with exercising their judgements of what's fiscally best for their colleges.

They'll meet the state attorney general in court on April 25 for the opening round.

Meanwhile, the Univ. of Pittsburgh's "Semester at Sea" program announced it will no longer visit South Africa until the nation drops its apartheid laws.

**Give Blood.
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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Friday, April 27, 5 p.m. is the last day to apply for office space in Kilcawley Center. Applications may be picked up at the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

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Support: Campus group gears up for Ohio primary

By CAROL WAITE
Jambar Staff Writer

Campus supporters of Sen. Gary Hart have begun gearing up for Ohio's May 8 presidential primary.

Approximately 20 students and faculty members met last Wednesday at the Dana Recital Hall to explore opportunities for direct involvement in the Hart campaign.

In an interview before Wednesday's meeting, Professor Ronald Gould, music, said the meeting would give students and faculty an opportunity to meet some of the local key people in the Hart campaign.

Gould describes himself as a liaison between the campus and the downtown Hart headquarters, which opened yesterday.

He said he does not expect the YSU volunteers to really function as a group.

"As I see it, we would simply like to give the students the opportunity to plug into time slots and activities that they can help out with," he said. "Obviously, there are the kind of pure mechanics that are involved in any kind of political campaign — a lot of telephoning, a lot of door-to-door canvassing and any kind of clerical and go-for tasks that might be necessary in this operation."

"A lot of this will be done on the telephone and at home and through coordinated efforts with the local campaign

headquarters."

Gould's enthusiasm for Hart is obvious. Although he has been a life-long Democrat, this is the first time he has actively participated in campaigning.

"I don't think it's right at this point in time in our country for people who really feel positively about things to stand idly by," he explained.

Gould sees Hart as a candidate who is not afraid to take unpopular stances. "I think what he has done is to

'Gary Hart isn't trying to be another JFK. He is cut from a different mold....But the image isn't bad. That's the kind of image that right now will win an election for the Democratic party.'

— Sharon Woodward

give a very honest, wholehearted commitment to the projects and ideals which he feels are rather important," he said.

He admits, however, that there is little difference idealistically between Hart and Mondale. "As Democrats, they share a lot of the same ideals, but Hart

is not burdened by the weight of past mistakes," Gould said. "Hart's posture has been more consistent and that, to me, is a very important factor."

According to Gould, Mondale already has a solid basis of support in the traditional sectors of Youngstown's Democratic party because of the domination of labor.

"I feel that the key for Hart's success is going to be the young people, the idealists, the independents, and, to a certain extent, the minority representation, although that's heavily committed to Jesse Jackson at this time," he said. "When the issue is finally focused on Mondale and Hart, the Jackson support is going to be a significant factor."

If the election were held this week, Gould projected, Mondale could not beat Reagan, but Hart could. A positive element for Hart has been the identification with Kennedy.

"Gary Hart isn't trying to be another JFK. He is cut from a different mold," Gould said. "But the image isn't bad. That's the kind of image that right now will win an election for the Democratic party. The party must come up with someone who has that kind of charisma."

Students and faculty interested in working for Hart's campaign may contact Gould at 742-3646, Randy Walters at 793-9339 or Attys. Stuart Banks or Paul Gambrel at 744-5311.

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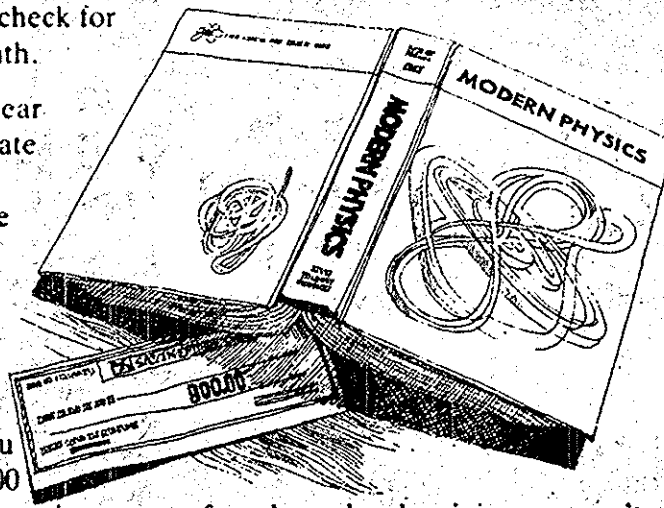
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Universities reject military research

From The College Press Service

The threat by some universities to drop out of Pentagon-funded campus research projects is just the latest example of a seemingly-deepening uneasiness over colleges' cosier relationship with the military.

Military funding of campus and university research has increased rapidly during the Reagan administration.

The Pentagon is paying campuses \$894 million to do military research this year. President Reagan has asked for a \$996 million campus military research budget for next year.

With the funding increases have come protests, physical and otherwise, this school year.

Most dramatically, 27 University of Michigan students occupied a research lab last November for two days to protest their school's involvement in secret military research.

More typically, major university defense contractors have held extensive forums and debates over their military connections.

"Having such huge military spending (on campus) may have some influence on the rest of the university as to policy," worried Dr. Jerome Frank, author of "Sanity and Survival in the Nuclear Age," at a recent Johns Hopkins meeting to protest campus involvement in military and nuclear research.

Johns Hopkins' recent re-chartering of a ROTC program "might not have happened if (the university) didn't have this big in-

vestment in the military."

When the staff of a Stanford lab balked at X-ray research related to nuclear weapons, the university agreed to take on only the aspects research not related to weaponry.

Harvard students helped put a measure on last November's ballot that would have turned Cambridge into a "nuclear free zone." If passed, the law would have kept Harvard out of nuclear weapons research contracts.

In February, Cal Tech faculty members asked the administration to drop plans to add a U.S. Army policy center to existing federally-financed research labs because the policy center had more to do with military matters than scientific matters.

"When a prestigious university does research in nuclear weapons," Frank reasoned at the Johns Hopkins forum, "it very powerfully reinforces the dangerous illusion that a nuclear war can be won by the side that has the greatest technology."

Not all campus officials oppose the growing college ties to the Pentagon, of course.

"The university has stated through its trustees that national security is a part of its public service mission," contended Edward Cochran, spokesman for Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, which is currently doing almost \$275 million worth of research for the Pentagon.

Weapons research is "a necessary evil," said Johns Hopkins graduate student Bill Saunders.

April 13, 1984

Fishing lessons set

Four of America's top bass fishing professionals will be instructors at a Bass Fishing Institute beginning April 25.

The sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. four Wednesdays -- April 25, and May 9, 16 and 23 -- on campus.

The Fishing Institute is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Health and Physical Education. The fee for all four evening sessions is \$50 and includes parking and a certificate of participation.

Professionals serving as instructors will be Rick Clunn, the only angler to win the prestigious Bassmaster Classic in consecutive years; Ken Cook, professional bass fishing's brightest new star; Randy Fite, six-time Bassmaster Classic qualifier; and Roger Moore, former Bassmaster Classic runnerup.

To register or for more information, contact Barbara Ludwig, coordinator, Office of Continuing Education, 742-3357.

Projects

Continued from page 1
He said response to the series has been positive.

Government is also working with the Counseling Center and Lisa Skomra-Lotze, graduate assistant, to examine a few problems encountered by handicapped students at the University, Avdey said.

"We have a list of 10 handicapped students organizations throughout the country," he said. "One is at Kent State, and we'll be contacting them to see how they handle specific problems at their school."

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The Psychology Club and Psi Chi will attend the 1984 Midwestern Psychological Associations Convention in Chicago, Illinois, May 2-5. Reservations must be secured before noon April 17 and also must be accompanied with a \$25 deposit. Send reservations and check to Rich Gent in Kilcawley Center 2087. Extension 3594.

Math class for adults scheduled

"Math in the Middle Ages," a refresher course in algebra, primarily for adults, will be presented at YSU on six Saturdays, April 28-June 2.

The course is designed to build skills as well as confidence and is aimed at those who need a refresher course, either because of new job demands, or to prepare for entry into college

level mathematics.

The instructor will be Dr. Joseph Altinger, YSU associate professor in the Department of Math and Computer Science.

Dr. Gus Mavrigian, professor, and Robert Ciotola, associate professor and mathematics lab coordinator, joined Altinger in designing the course.

Enrollment will be limited to

The Jambar 11

facilitate one-on-one classroom assistance.

The program is being presented by the Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Math and Computer Science in CAST.

For further information and registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 742-3357.

GOLDIE HAWN • KURT RUSSELL

When America marched off to war
the women marched into the factory.
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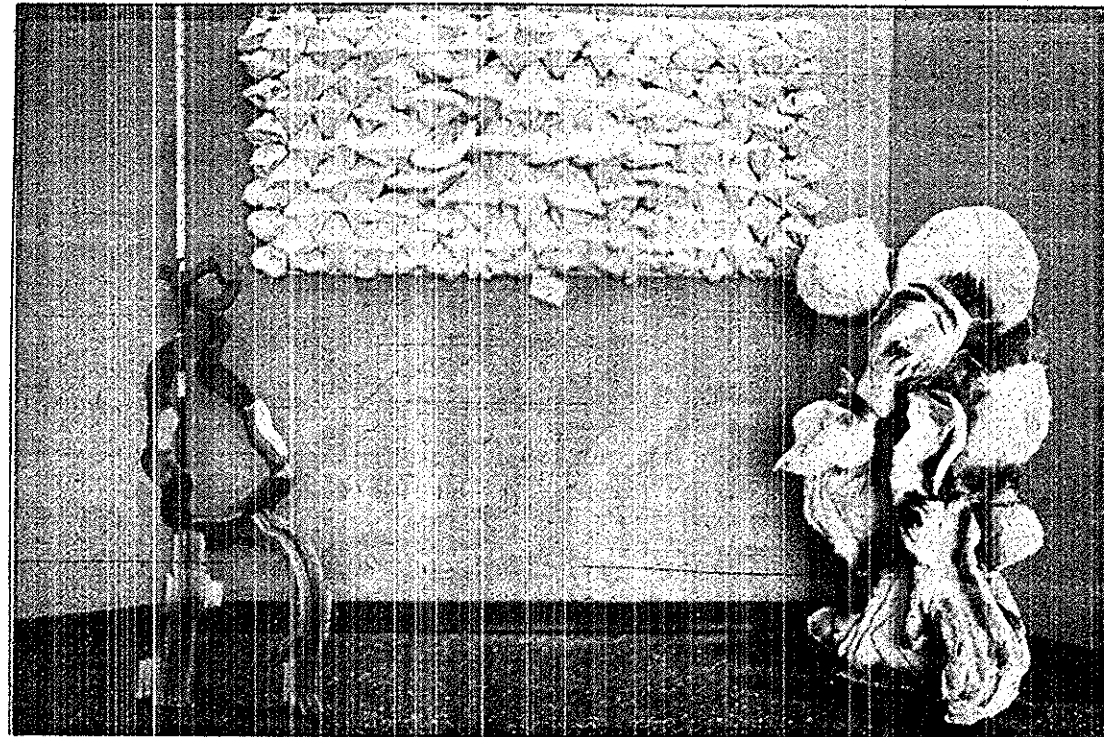
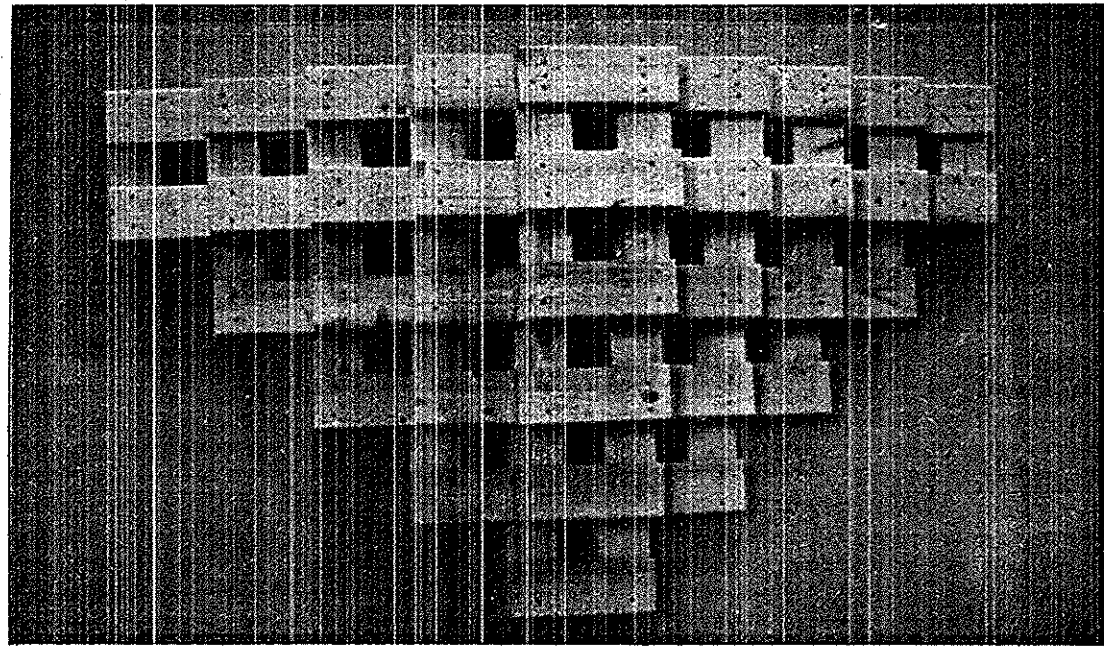
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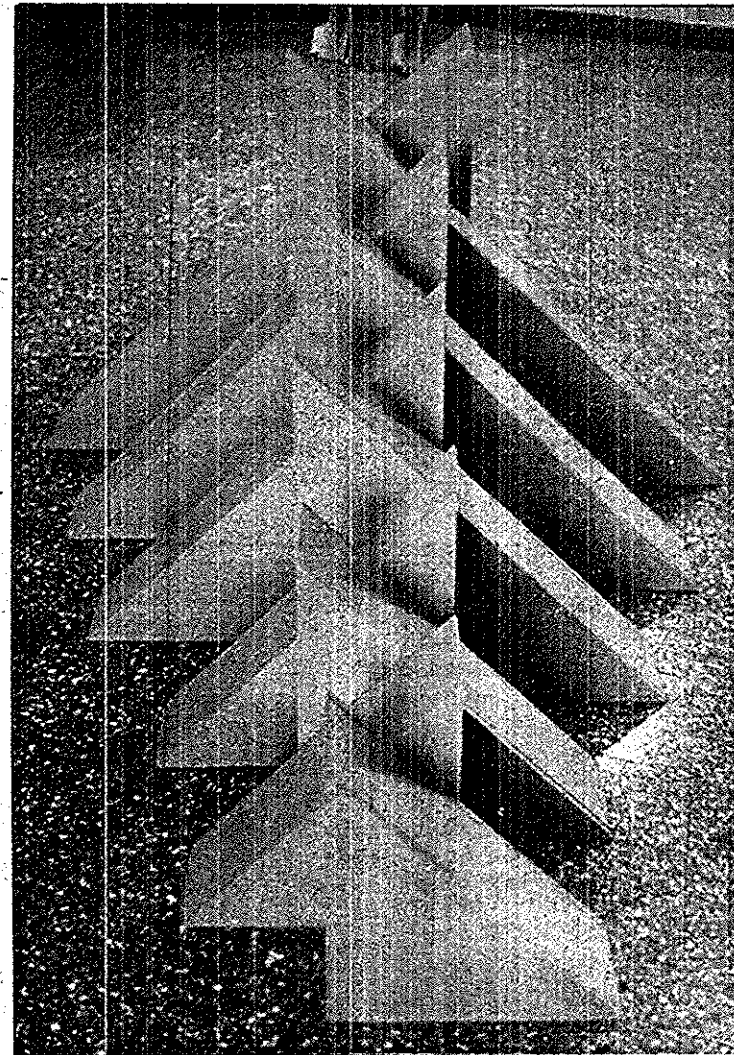
STARTS FRIDAY AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

ENTERTAINMENT



3-D Gallery

Today is the last day to view these and other sculptures on display at Bliss Hall Gallery. The exhibit "YSU 3-Dimensional Design Students" is by faculty curator James Lucas.



REVIEW

Playhouse production lacks vocal quality

By PAMELA GAY
Special to The Jambar

The Youngstown Playhouse's current production of *Oliver!* could have been an enjoyable one with its catchy songs and well-constructed plot, but it simply does not have anything special to make it exciting or interesting.

Although it has a large number of songs, no one in the cast can sing well. The entire cast seems to be unsure of their voices, and therefore all the songs which are so obviously important to a

musical are dull and unpleasant to listen to.

Oliver!, which is freely adapted from Charles Dickens' well-known *Oliver Twist*, is the story of a young orphan boy. He is poorly treated throughout his young life by the head of a workhouse, Mr. Bumble, and later by an undertaker.

He meets a young thief named Artful Dodger while on the streets of London. The dodger takes Oliver to meet Fagin, an old man who houses orphan boys. To keep the income flow-

ing, Fagin teaches them the basics of pick-pocketing.

Oliver goes through many obstacles during the play but luckily for him, all ends happily.

Playing the role of Oliver, Tim Falter is merely adequate. While he does have stage presence, his voice is not strong or good enough to carry the lead.

As the Artful Dodger, Stephen Bowden has the same problem. He acts the part of the sneaky pickpocket well, but his voice fails him.

As Fagin, Tom O'Donnell at

least knows enough not to sing and talks through all his songs. His character is very believable as he dances around rejoicing over the money his "boys" have brought him.

Strick Pollock's portrayal of Mr. Bumble is disappointing. His songs are entirely out of his range, forcing him to struggle with his notes.

Mary McClurkin Larouere as Nancy and Craig Carson as Bill Sikes give unmemorable performances.

The rest of the large ensemble

show a lot of enthusiasm and seem to enjoy what they are doing but their voices also lack strength and quality.

One of the few bright spots is the set, designed by Paul Kimpel. Once again, Kimpel has designed a workable and extremely interesting set that changes from a dingy workhouse to a London Street scene complete with the London Bridge.

Director Bob Gray failed to put any life into this production and did not cast competent

See Review, page 13

Music alumna gives recital, workshop

By NANCILYNN GATTA
Jambar Staff Writer

A voice recital is the light at the end of the tunnel that all voice majors are striving for at the completion of their college education.

The voice recital is also a way to share one's knowledge and talent with friends and family. Last Monday night, Patricia J. Corron delighted her audience with her performance at Bliss Recital Hall.

Corron received her Bachelor Degree in Music (performance) from the Dana School of Music in 1979. She continued her studies in Voice and Opera at the Cincinnati Conservatory, where she received her Masters Degree in Voice. Corron is presently 20-30 hours away from the com-

pletion of her Doctorate Degree.

Corron decided to attend the Cincinnati Conservatory because of its recommendation, its program, and for economic reasons. While studying there she became involved in the opera program.

She explained that the opera program is divided into three categories — Workshop, Studio, and Theatre.

The Workshop program instructs students who have never been onstage before or who have had very limited experience.

The second program, Opera Studio, instructs students who have had a little more experience onstage than students in Opera Workshop but still need to become more comfortable onstage.

Opera Theatre students perform two full-staged shows a year. Opera Theatre participants are involved in a rehearsal situation seven days a week. The goal of the program is to put the students in a situation as closely resembling the professional level as possible and to prepare them for their future careers.

Corron, a former member of the Opera Theatre program, is a staff instructor at the conservatory. She is involved in a program that instructs students in many forms of the arts. Students from age four to adults can take lessons in ballet, drama, voice and instrumental. These lessons are taught by advanced students of the conservatory or by members of the community, she said.

Corron has enjoyed her years of study in Cincinnati, she said, not only because of the educational benefits but because of the many cultural programs the city has to offer, such as the Cincinnati Ballet.

"I hope to use all the knowledge I have acquired to teach at the college level," she said. Corron put some knowledge and experience to work at a Master's Class she taught during the voice seminar of Dr. David Starkey and Jeannette McCleery.

Corron returned to Youngstown as part of the Alumni Series of the Dana School of Music's Concert Series. "My return to Youngstown was enjoyable because this is where everything began for me and I wished to share my musical growth with my family and friends," she said.

'School' is almost over



The Jambar/John Gatta

Agnes' true identity is revealed to Arnolphe (Craig Duff) and Enrique (Chuck Mastran) in *The School for Wives* playing April 13 and 14, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Review

Continued from page 12
singers. The choreography by Audrey Pollock was uneven, causing most of the dances never to get off the ground.

Although the Youngstown Playhouse is considered one of the finest in the country, its production of *Oliver!* is on the level of a high school production.

If you miss it, don't feel bad. *Oliver!* will play weekends through May 6. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for senior citizens and students (any in school on a full-time basis), and \$2.50 for YSU students who obtain a voucher from the Student Government office. Reservations may be made by calling 788-8739 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

the pac

the program and activities council

Friday, April 13	Recreation
POOL CHALLENGE	
deadline to sign up-noon today in the Information Center	
Monday-Friday, April 16-20	Video Arts
join a hilarious treasure hunt through England in NOW GET OUT OF THAT part 1	
2 p.m. Mon., 11 a.m. Tues., 1 p.m. Wed., 12 p.m. Thurs., 2 p.m. Fri.	
ROCKWORLD	
1 p.m. Mon., 12 p.m. Tues., 2 p.m. Wed., 11 a.m. Thurs., 1 p.m. Fri.	
Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley.	
Monday, April 16	Fine Arts
SHALL WE DANCE	
Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers	
Free! 1 p.m. Pub	8 p.m. Scarlet-Carnation Rm., Kilcawley
co-sponsored with Pub Programming	
Tuesday, April 17	Entertainment
COFFEEHOUSE CABARET	
with Sally Fingerett	
8:15 p.m. Ohio Room, Kilcawley	
Wednesday, April 18	Film
THE WAY WE WERE	
noon, 4 & 8 p.m.	\$1 with YSU I.D.
Kilcawley Chestnut Room	\$1.25 without
for further info call 742-3575	

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Saturday April 14

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YSU's favorite band is back with more high energy Rock n'Roll.

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PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD

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SPORTS

Softball team defeats Robert Morris



Michele Kerner delivers a pitch to a Robert Morris player.

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU women's softball team upped its season record to 4-2 Wednesday afternoon at the James L. Wick Recreation Center, taking both ends of a twin bill from Robert Morris College of Pennsylvania.

The Penguins won by scores of 14-0 and 9-1. It was the second straight year YSU has swept Robert Morris in softball action.

"We're going to face many better teams than what we faced tonight," said Manager Rick Bevy. Bevy continued, "They (Robert Morris) didn't have a good pitching staff and we'll come up against much better pitchers this season."

After the first three innings of game one, the Penguins held a 6-0 lead with only one hit to their credit. Mary Jo Naples got on with a bunt single in the first and later came around to score. Three walks and two hit batters in the frame enabled YSU to take a 2-0 lead.

In the second game, Diane Glassmeyer walked to lead off and went to second on Meg Deibel's sacrifice bunt. Two wild pitches sent Glassmeyer to third and then home to give the Penguins a 3-0 advantage.

Rose Gustafson led off the third with a double, but was hurt while sliding into second. Tina Zebosky came in to pinch run and scored on a fielder's choice.

Jodie Parker walked and later scored on a wild pitch, and, after adding another run, the Penguins owned a 6-0



Rose Gustafson leans off second base, awaiting a hit.

See Softball, page 16



Pitching problems doom YSU

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Copy Editor

It could have been a football game, judging from the score.

But, unfortunately for the Penguins' baseball team, it wasn't.

In an attempt to show up the University of Akron football squad, the Zips' baseballers pounded YSU 23-8 Wednesday.

"Our pitching has been a little questionable," said Manager Dom Rosselli yesterday. "The biggest factor is that we walk too many people

— and walks keep things going."

Take the fourth inning of Wednesday's game in Akron, for example. Three walks and a single set the stage for catcher Dick Duncan's two-out grand slam, one of four home runs for the Zips, one of two hits and four of seven RBIs for Duncan.

That was it for Penguin starting pitcher Rich Jovanovich, who picked up the loss. Jovanovich gave up 11 earned runs, nine hits, five walks and three home runs in the 3½ innings he pitched.

Dave Moore, Vince Santangelo and Brian

See Baseball, page 16



Akron's Joel Hawthorne (above left) is caught stealing by YSU's Jeff Misko. Misko (left, inset) lines out to third base. Eric Hovanec (above right) fires a fastball.



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz

YSU ups record to 4-1

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

"Our confidence is at peak level, especially so early in the season," said women's tennis head coach Rob Adsit. "We're maturing at a much quicker pace than I had thought."

The tennis team raised its ledger to 4-1, dominating Robert Morris college 7-2 Wednesday on the Stambaugh Courts.

Patty Miller raised her singles match record to 4-1, as Lisa Roney took the match to three sets before Miller posted a 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Miller and Lisa Tibolet are one of two doubles teams to be undefeated this season, currently at 4-0, posting a 6-3, 6-4 win on Wednesday.

The tandem of Terry Malarich and Joanne McNally (Penguins' number one doubles) has the longest undefeated string going at 5-0. They had little trouble downing Chris Suto and Twiggy Klebes 6-2, 6-2.

Tibolet is the last netter on Adsit's squad with a perfect slate, currently at 3-0 for singles competition.

Malarich, McNally and Cheryl Puskar all raised their singles records to 3-2 with victories on Wednesday.

Sabra Reagle, who had suffered only one loss on the season, lost in three sets to Debbie Morrow, lowering her slate to 3-2 after Wednesday's match.

YSU plays Baldwin Wallace next at home on April 18.

See Women, page 16



Cheryl Puskar (left) delivers a serve while Terry Malarich (right) displays her backhand form.

The Jambar/Bob Smith

Penguins edged out by Slippery Rock

By CLEM MARION
Jambar Staff Writer

"The loss is a shame for our team," said head coach Rob Adsit, after the men's tennis team suffered another narrow loss 5-4 Tuesday to Slippery Rock State College.

"It's the fourth or fifth time this season that we've lost by such a slim margin," he said.

Paul Leiber and Brett Carnahan each had to go three sets in their matches against the Rockets, with Leiber coming away with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Harold Lueken.

Carnahan wasn't as lucky, dropping a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 decision to Chet Czyz.

Rick Beachy and Al Redmond had to play tie breakers before

posting double set victories.

Beachy squeezed out a 6-7, 6-4 win over Henry Scheckter, while Redmond's victory came by a 7-5, 6-2 win over Doug Brown.

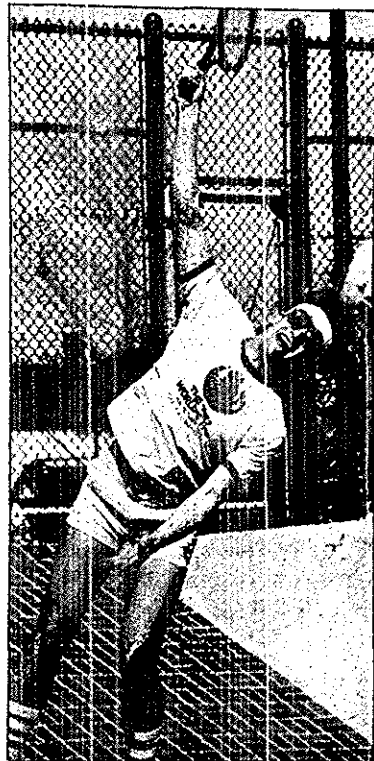
Scott Kringeta and Bob McGivern lost their singles matches in double sets.

Beachy and Carnahan teamed up to post a hard-fought 7-6, 7-6 win over Czyz and Erno Vertes. The win was the only one the Penguins collected in doubles play.

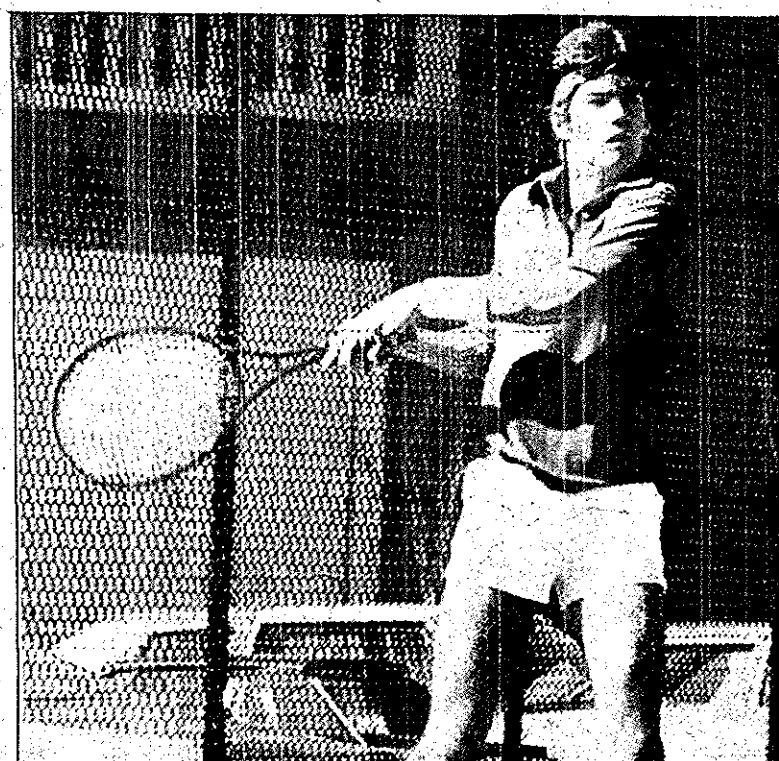
The men came back with a strong showing against Robert Morris on Wednesday, earning a 7-2 victory which raised their record to 3-8 on the season.

Six of the nine matches went to three sets, with the Penguins losing only two of them.

See Men, page 16



The Jambar/Bob Smith



Firing a serve (left) is YSU's Paul Leiber. Rick Beachy (right) hits a forehand groundstroke.

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is art therapeutic?

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Monday, April 23
Buckeye Suite 1 & 2, Kilcawley Center

Workshop 1-2 p.m. Lecture 2-3 p.m.

A special hands-on workshop will be presented beforehand.

For workshop reservations or more information call Debbie Huberman at 742-3746 during the day or 788-5711 at night.

Baseball

Continued from page 14
Bock each tried the mound for YSU, but no one was able to stop the Zips from scoring.
"Akron has a lot of good hitters," said Rosselli, who appears very patient with his team's current pitching problems, particularly with control. Penguin pitchers walked 10 batters in the game. "You're not going to cure things like that overnight," he said.
Firstbaseman Dave Fleisher got things rolling for Akron in the first inning with a two-run homer. He scored three runs in the game.
Designated hitter Tony Venneri, who went 3-5 with two doubles, added a three-run homer in the third.
On the positive side, Penguin centerfielder Mark Snoddy had two hits in the game, including a solo home run. With 128 hits at YSU, the senior now needs only 10 hits to pass Mike Zaluski in the Penguin record books for most hits in a career.
Leftfielder Erian Mincher also had a good day at the plate for the Penguins, going 3-5 with a triple and an RBI. Sophomore Ken George hit YSU's second home run in the seventh inning.
Dennis Krancevich, junior secondbaseman, extended his hitting streak to 14 games with two hits. He also had two hits in Tuesday's 8-2 loss to Akron at home.
"We get a few hits and sometimes enough runs to win," said Rosselli, "but pitching is 60 percent of defense."
"We stay out in the field too long," he quipped. "The sun gets us. We get frustrated with heat."
If ever a team had cause to be frustrated . . .
The Penguins are 0-5 in the OVC, 6-10 overall. The Zips are 3-2 in the OVC, 12-7 overall.
Jeff Fondriest went all the way for Akron in Tuesday's game, striking out eight and picking up the win. Eric Hovanec started for YSU and took the loss.
YSU will be in action tomorrow for a 1 p.m. double-header and Sunday for a single game at Morehead State.

Continued from page 14
lead after three.
In the fourth inning, YSU rallied for four hits and eight runs. Cindi Brunot and Laurie Shebeck opened the frame with back-to-back doubles.
The first eight batters in the inning eventually scored, and the Penguins recorded a 14-0 victory in a game shortened to five innings by a "10-run" rule. If a team has a 10-run lead after five innings, play is discontinued.

Continued from page 14
Kerner threw a one-hitter and struck out a career high eight batters for the Penguins.
In game two, the Penguins found themselves trailing 1-0 when Michelle Celletti scored for Robert Morris in the first inning.
Deibel and Kim Calhoun hit back-to-back singles in the bottom half of the frame and each scored to put the Penguins on top 2-1.
Two walks and three errors in the last of the fourth allowed YSU to score three more runs without a hit and open up a 5-1 margin.

Continued from page 14
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Women

Continued from page 15
Following are the complete results from Wednesday's action:
SINGLES -- Terri Malarich (YSU) over Chris Suto 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Joanne McNally (YSU) over Elaine Santichen 6-1, 6-2; Cheryl Puskar (YSU) over Twigg Klebes 6-4, 6-3; Debbie Morrow (RM) over Sabra Reagle 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Patty Miller (YSU) over Lisa Roney 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Jan Durick (YSU) over Mary Ann Ondres 6-1, 6-2.
DOUBLES -- Malarich-McNally (YSU) over Suto-Klebes 6-2, 6-2; Santichen-Morrow (RM) over Puskar-Reagle 6-4, 6-3; Miller-Lisa Tibolet (YSU) over Roney-Ondres 6-3, 6-4.

Softball

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Paul Lieber (YSU) over Harold Lueken (SRSC) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Ricky Beachy (YSU) def. Henry Schechter (SRSC) 6-3, 6-4; Al Redmond (YSU) over Doug Brown (SRSC) 7-5, 6-2; Brett Carnahan (YSU) lost to Chet Czysz (SRSC) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Scott Kringeta (YSU) lost to Joe Cappellino (SRSC) 6-3, 6-1; Bob McGivern (YSU) lost to Erno Vertes (SRSC) 6-3, 6-4.

Continued from page 14
Following are the results against Slippery Rock and Robert Morris:
YSU 7, Robert Morris 2
SINGLES: Paul Lieber (YSU) def. Tim Fissinger 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Rick Beachy (YSU) def. Brian Kiggins 6-3, 7-5; Mark Olenichuck (RM) def. Brett Carnahan 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; Al Redmond (YSU) def. Jimmy Young 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Grubbs (RM) def. Scott Kringeta 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Bob McGivern (YSU) def. Ron Jones 6-2, 6-4.
DOUBLES: Beachy-Carnahan (YSU) def. Olenichuck-Young 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lieber-Redmond (YSU) def. Fissinger-Kiggins 7-6, 6-3; Kringeta-McGivern (YSU) def. Grubbs-Matt Wilson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Men

Continued from page 14
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Following are the results against Slippery Rock and Robert Morris:
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DOUBLES: Beachy-Carnahan (YSU) def. Olenichuck-Young 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lieber-Redmond (YSU) def. Fissinger-Kiggins 7-6, 6-3; Kringeta-McGivern (YSU) def. Grubbs-Matt Wilson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

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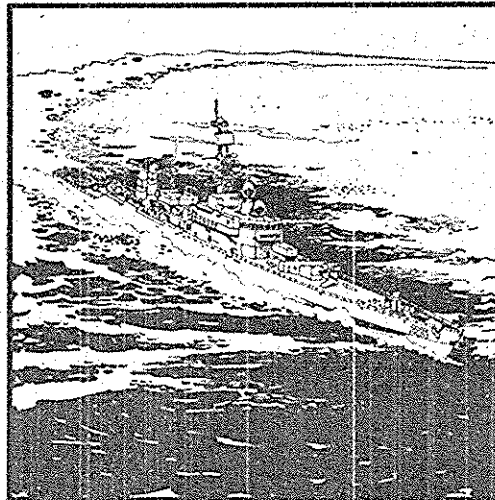
Continued from page 14
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