

KKK presence in Youngstown led to 1920s violence. See page 3.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 116

Trustees approve security pact

YSU and the Northern Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association have ratified a three-year collective bargaining agreement covering the 22 members of Campus Security in the bargaining unit.

The agreement was approved by the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting.

It provides for increases in pay of \$1.10 per hour and adds an additional pay step in 1985. The in-

creases will raise the initial hourly rate of base pay for a University "Police Officer 1" from \$6.99 to \$8.09, and the maximum pay for a University "Police Officer 2" from \$9.15 to \$10.55 by 1987.

The agreement also provides for an educational increment of up to \$.40 an hour for officers who have completed levels of University training in law enforcement, an increase in the annual uniform allowance, a one-

time "catch-up" of \$400 for uniforms, and a special benefit for any officer who is wounded or killed by gunshot in the line of duty.

Also provided for in the agreement are a grievance procedure leading to binding arbitration, vacation and holiday benefits, provision for union dues deduction, and a no strike/no lockout clause.

See Trustees, page 16

Nuke plants pose serious threat

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Private citizens will have to become informed about the nuclear power industry in order to regulate the nuclear energy industry, said Rev. William Davis, co-director of the Christic Institute, an ecumenical center in Washington, D.C. that works for public policy and public interest.

"We were hoodwinked from the beginning about this industry," he said. "We were told that it would produce energy that would be clean, safe and too cheap to meter. The fact is it's none of the above."

Davis said he thinks it is "outrageous" that people in Ohio and other states are prohibited by the

government from placing restraints on the nuclear industry.

He said these nuclear plants are supposed to be regulated by state governments, but because there is a federal regulatory agency — it pre-empts all state laws concerning nuclear power plant regulation.

According to Davis, most of the standards established for the operation of these plants are based on what the government thinks is reasonable and not what private citizens think is healthy and safe.

Davis said people should not wait for the government or these regulatory agencies to protect them from possible nuclear contamination. He said

See Nuclear, page 12

Greek Sing



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz
Lisa Conti entertains at Greek Sing. More on page 9.



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz
Rev. Bill Davis discusses the Silkwood case.

Mystery shrouds Silkwood case

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

"Each one of us has the potential to be a Karen Silkwood. Her story is one that pertains to all of us," said the Reverend William Davis, a Jesuit priest and co-director of the Christic Institute in Washington, D.C.

Davis, a social activist and one of the chief investigators in the Karen Silkwood case, lectured before a crowd of about 50 persons last Friday evening in the A&S lecture hall.

He said people will have to become informed about the nuclear power industry so that they can regulate it, rather than leaving regulatory decisions up to the federal government.

Davis explained the mysterious circumstances of Silkwood's death and discussed how he feels private citizens can protect themselves from nuclear contamination.

Davis gave the audience some background information on Silkwood, a union organizer at Kerr-McGee, a plutonium plant near Oklahoma City.

She had been collecting evidence that Kerr-McGee management had ordered previously removed shipments of faulty fuel rods to be plac-

ed in later shipments that were sent to the experimental nuclear reactor in Hansford, Washington.

According to Davis, Silkwood also had evidence that supported her charges that the company was allegedly "fixing" negatives that showed the rods as faulty.

She also had evidence that 40 pounds of plutonium was missing from Kerr-McGee, enough to make seven small nuclear bombs.

Silkwood was massively contaminated by plutonium found in her refrigerator and her bedroom.

On her way to deliver the evidence she had collected on Kerr-McGee to a *New York Times* reporter, she was killed when her car crashed. The documents she had with her disappeared.

Silkwood's life story was the basis for a film that starred Meryl Streep.

According to Davis, the Silkwood film was "substantially accurate." He admitted, however, that the producers did take certain "poetic justices" with her life story, but the film didn't portray just how intelligent Silkwood really was, he said.

"She was not just some fun-loving country
See Davis, page 2

Council prepares for spring elections

By BILL ROBERTS
Jambar Staff Writer

Student Council is preparing for this month's spring quarter Student Government/Council elections. Last Friday, April 27, was the deadline date for filing petitions and applications.

Announcements of candidates have not been made as of yet.

Elections chairman Tony Dudzik announced that there are four Council vacancies for next year. There are two seats in CAST, one in education and one

representative at large seat. Elections will take place on May 22 and May 23.

Council member Patricia Powell discussed two projects that she and other Council and Government members will begin before the end of spring.

One program involves the orientation of new members to student government. This program is designed to give members of both branches a better awareness of the government, Powell said.

The orientation is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9, from noon to 2 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Various

representatives from both branches of government will be on hand to explain the functions of their particular areas.

Powell also discussed the progress of the survey that the special projects committee is conducting on the effectiveness of Student Government. The questionnaire will be distributed on May 7 and May 8.

In other Council business: It was announced that Steve Gasperek, CAST representative, had vacated his Council seat. His seat will be filled by an appointee that will come from the CAST school and the appointee will serve out the

rest of Gasperek's term. No reason was mentioned at the meeting in regards to why Gasperek resigned.

Positions for Academic Senate are still available at the Student Government offices. These positions must be filled by the end of spring quarter.

In Council appropriations \$438 was allocated to Circle K for the purchase of shelves that will be used during their quarterly book sales, also \$198 was allocated to Pershing Rifles for the purchase of holsters and other gun materials to be used by the Pershing cadets.

Davis

Continued from page 1
bumpkin. She had a few years of junior college behind her and she was smart enough to know what she was doing," Davis said.

"She was a person who cared enough to take action."

What Silkwood cared about was the faulty and negligent operations of Kerr-McGee and the fact that she and other workers were exposed to massive doses of plutonium radiation.

"The only quarrel that I have with the film is that I don't think it went far enough. It never mentioned the \$10.5 million lawsuit that we won on behalf of her family, and it never mentioned that Kerr-McGee was convicted of gross, willful and wanton negligence."

Davis also complained that the film never gets into the fact that Silkwood was "wire tapped" and that her civil liberties were "violated."

"The film implies that her roommate ratted on her and that was how the company knew that she was investigating them," he said. "The fact is, the company knew what she was doing because they had her wire tapped."

Davis also said he is disturbed by the fact that big corporations and the government often work together to cover up a lot of their illegal doings and to do things that are not always in the best interest of the American public.

According to Davis, Silkwood was killed because she knew too much.

"But I don't think that people intended to kill her," he said. "I think they were trying to stop her, because they knew she had documents that they couldn't afford to let fall into the hands of the *New York Times* reporter."

He said Silkwood had evidence that would have embarrassed the nuclear power industry.

Davis alleges that the missing plutonium, the regular leaks and

radioactive spills, the falsified photographic test records concealing defects in fuel rods manufactured at Kerr-McGee, as well as the fact that workers at the plant and private citizens living near the plant were exposed to radiation, were all things that someone, somewhere didn't want the media to find out.

It is still a mystery as to what happened to the documents Silkwood had in her possession the night she died, Davis said, and it is still not known what became of the missing plutonium — plutonium so deadly that, if inhaled, it will give cancer to any man, woman or child in the country.

Davis said it is possible that the plutonium is being stockpiled on the "grey market," until the price for it goes up. He said it is also possible that the missing plutonium found its way into the hands of countries like Brazil, Israel, South Africa and Iran, who are all testing and developing nuclear weapons.

Originally, Attorney Dan Sheehan, also of the Christie Institute, was scheduled to deliver the Silkwood lecture, but he was replaced by Bill Davis when Sheehan was called away to defend some people in Texas who have been accused of harboring refugees from El Salvador.

Davis' lecture was co-sponsored by the Greater Youngstown National Organization of Women (NOW), the Peace Council of Youngstown, YSU's Students United for Peace and the Peace Council of Youngstown.

Security examines thefts

The YSU campus security department is investigating two thefts of personal property that occurred during the past week.

A YSU student reported an AM-FM radio cassette deck was stolen from his car on Friday, April 28 between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. According to police reports, the victim's car was parked in lot M-15 on the corner of Walnut and Grove streets. Police said entry was

gained when a large rock was thrown through the driver's side window.

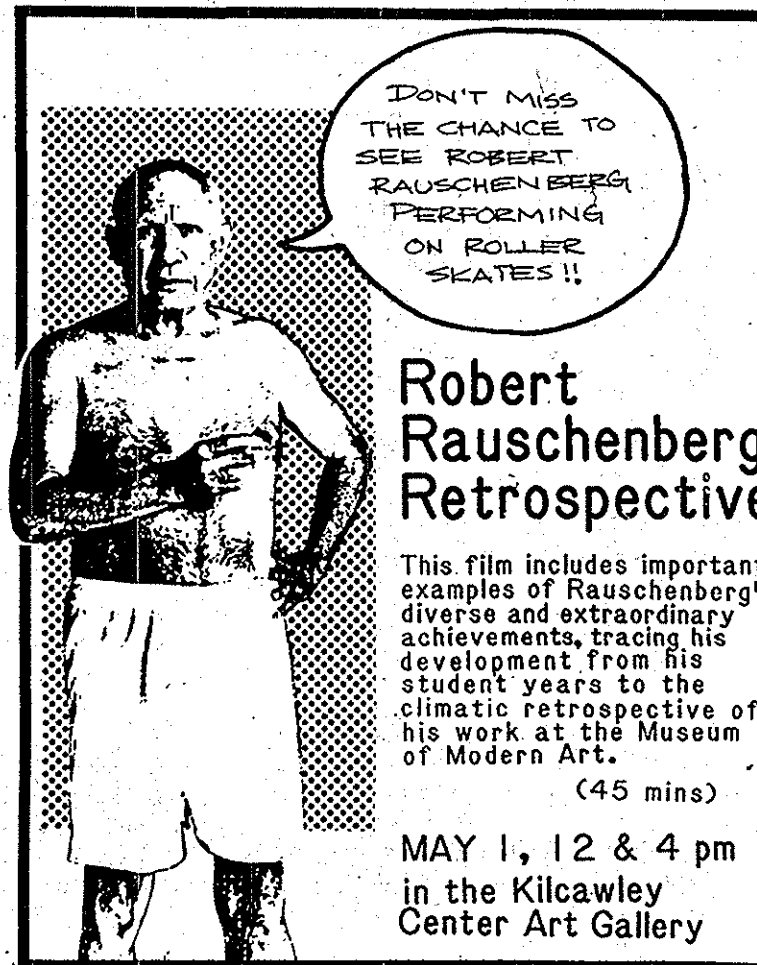
Another student reported the theft of a bathing suit and other clothing articles from the Beeghly women's locker room. The student reported she locked the clothes in her locker at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 and discovered the theft at 11:30 a.m. the next day. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

YSU PENGUIN SKI CLUB

Invites all members and all students wishing to join ski club next year to attend the meeting on May 2, 1984 at 12 NOON in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

Meeting for:
Election of officers
Trips to be discussed for next year
Summer events

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Robert Rauschenberg Retrospective

This film includes important examples of Rauschenberg's diverse and extraordinary achievements, tracing his development from his student years to the climatic retrospective of his work at the Museum of Modern Art.

(45 mins)

MAY 1, 12 & 4 pm
in the Kilcawley
Center Art Gallery

FEATURE

Paranoia

Professor probes history of Klan in Youngstown

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

It is 1923. Your city elects a member of the Ku Klux Klan as mayor. He joins a city council in which the Klan holds six of seven seats. Upon his election, a group of nearly 25,000 Klansmen march through your downtown streets.

What state are you in?
Mississippi?
Alabama?

No.
It is hard to believe, but you are in Ohio — Youngstown, Ohio.

This darker side of the valley's history is the subject of a forthcoming book by Dr. William D. Jenkins, professor of History at YSU.

"The subject matter is definitely interesting. When you combine social history with elements of violence and prejudice, you are bound to interest most," said Jenkins, who is in his second year of research for the book.

Jenkins said he became interested in the subject upon his arrival at YSU.

"When I got here, all I heard about in terms of local history was the 1937 steel strike and the Klan," he said. "Most people know that the Klan was powerful in the South, but they are unaware that it was also very powerful in certain sections of the North. What interests me is how something like this happens."

Jenkins said he feels a major reason behind the growth of the Klan in the valley stems from the rapid population expansion from 1900 to 1920. Youngstown's population rose from 45,000 in 1900 to 130,000 in 1920.

"Any time you have such population growth, there are bound to be problems," he noted. "It creates tremendous cultural differences."

As the valley became a virtual steel giant, immigrants from Europe came to fill the many jobs which were newly created.

These immigrants were different from earlier immigrants to the valley. They contrasted the immigrants of the 1800s in terms of origin, religion and social views.

The new immigrants were from the southern portion of Europe. They were predominantly comprised of Catholics and Jews.

In Europe, these people had been peasants and had a group identification which led them to organize into unions once they arrived in America.

All these ideas were unacceptable to Protestant Americans who still clung to the Alger myth which called for each man to independently "pull himself up by his bootstraps" through the promise of American capitalism.

"Many of these people became worried

that America was going to fall apart," said Jenkins. "They began to support Prohibition and Blue Laws (laws which required business establishments to be closed on Sundays) in order to keep America moral."

"We find that the local Klan was basically concerned with this idea of law and order," noted Jenkins. "People who joined the Klan centered more on this theme than that of anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism."

"The law and order members are the ones who powered the Klan for the most part," he continued. "The Klan's dealings with blacks were scarce because of a lack of a substantial black population."

The Klan was very active in the area's social events.

"They met in Canfield and even at Idora Park," said Jenkins. "They even tried to build a country club south of the Canfield Fairgrounds. There were fireworks, speeches, barbecues, initiations, weddings, and marches."

Some of these marches turned violent by 1924.

There was a series of three scheduled marches to be held in Niles during 1924. The first march was held in May and could be counted as a success for the Klan, as it was met with only slight stoning.

"A young sailor who was doing part of the stoning was taken back to the Klan's field and forced to kiss their flag," added Jenkins.

A second march was scheduled for June, but the Klan was stopped and cut off at the streets. A group known as the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan group, played a major role in this.

An agreement to halt the marches was broken in November for, as Jenkins feels, political reasons.

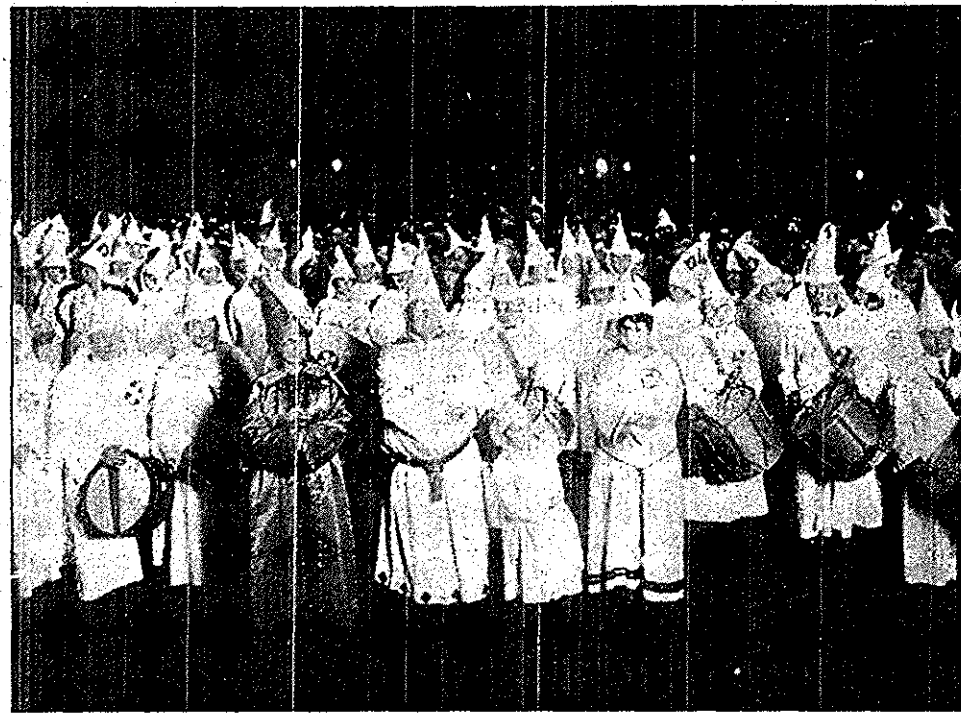
"The local Grand Dragon decided to march in November in order to make the Klan look better," Jenkins said. "He had illusions of running for governor in the next election."

There was a major confrontation and the governor had to call out the National Guard. The south end of Niles marked the scene of retreat for the Klan. It was met by violent anti-Klansmen who forced the Klan out of town.

This marked one of the many episodes that signaled the end of the Klan in our area. Another occurred in October of 1923.

The American Unity League was an anti-Klan organization based in Chicago. Jenkins said their major tactic was to publish the secret rosters of the Klan in order to embarrass them.

In October of 1923, burglars broke into the local Klan office. Jenkins said he



Members of local Ku Klux Klan factions gathered at meetings such as represented in these photographs from the early 1920s, provided by the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

is sure there is a link to the American Unity League.

By spring of 1924, a pamphlet entitled "Is Your Neighbor a Kluxer?" hit the streets of Youngstown and the surrounding areas. It sold for one dollar and contained the roster for the local Klan. Jenkins has acquired a rare copy of this list. His copy is missing the "S" section.

"About 95 percent of the Youngstown roster is now dead," noted Jenkins. "Most of the people I talk to are now very old. They almost all say that it was a bad thing, but I think you have to put yourself in their time period and remember the fears they thought they faced."

"When I first started interviewing ex-Klansmen, I expected little response. However, I'm getting more than I thought I would. Most people are civil and will talk about it. This includes widows of former Klansmen," he said.

"I've only received one so-called

threat," Jenkins continued. "One guy I talked to was initially cooperative in terms of willingness. As I went on with the interview, he began to question why I would even bother with him and the Klan. He said if any of this stuff he was telling me ever got out, he was coming to get me."

"Overall, I'm not too worried about things like this, due to the fact that most of the members are now dead or else in their 80s," he added.

Jenkins said the subject matter definitely makes for one of his most interesting class lectures.

"A couple of years ago, I was discussing the Klan in one of my classes," he said. "I was mentioning the names of some of the local Klansmen when one of my students with the same last name of a former Klansman approached me after class. He had no idea that he was related to the guy. He subsequently became very interested in the subject."

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Tuesday, May 1 Vol. 64, No. 116

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EDITORIAL

Society's loss

Today's society is losing a grip on one of its most important assets.

What seemed to come natural just a few years ago now only appears randomly, as a whim of who mistakenly does a good deed.

No, not everyone goes out of their way to help another in need. The contrary seems more evident.

Service to one's fellow man is one of the cheapest commodities on Earth. And it is becoming extinct, as if the commodity, in not having a price, becomes worthless.

Perhaps economics has more weight in the matter than previously believed. Are the nation's richest citizens snubbing those who have less, for fear of losing?

Perhaps. But economic differences or similarities are not causes for an increasing lack of simplistic friendliness that only the closest of neighbors can enjoy.

What then causes a stranded motorist to stand and watch the passersby?

What prompts a sales clerk to avoid an inquisitive customer?

It may be the same reasons why window tellers degrade bill payers who happen to be late with payment and wait in line with the rest, the reason why more and more service station customers are finding themselves saying "thank you" as they reach to hand money to lifeless attendants.

What does the future hold for a society lacking the ability to meet just halfway?

Without an effort to maintain this one priceless commodity, the ability will be lost — as are useless limbs in an ancient evolutionary process.

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COMMENTARY

Idora Park revisited

It isn't a pretty sight. I'm talking about the scene at Idora Park.

I visited the park the day after the fire that destroyed the Wild Cat, the Lost River and several of the stands on the midway. What a mess.

It's hard to believe that hundreds of people at a time would be standing in line to board what are now only pieces of charred wood waiting to be hauled to the dump. Or that young girls begged and pleaded for a burned lump of styrofoam and fabric that was once a bright panda bear.

When the Wild Cat burned, people started to say that a part of Youngstown died.

Oh, there are those who wonder how folks could get so worked up about an amusement park ride, some place you visit maybe once a year.

I guess to understand you've really got to know about Idora itself. As I suppose is true for many others, Idora has been a part of my life ever since I was a little kid. You'd suffer through all the traditional garbage that went along with the last day of school, waiting for the final bell to ring, just so you could rush out to Idora.

All your friends would be waiting at the gate for you and once inside, you'd make a mad dash for the Helter Skelter bumper cars.

You'd always wonder what it would be like to be there every day. Once you got old enough, you'd do what a lot of my friends and I did: you'd go to Idora looking for a job.

Now, that's an opportunity to get a different perspective. No more going to the lake with Mom and Dad on Sundays. You have a job.

If you were lucky, you worked at a

GEORGE NELSON



booth or ride with a roof or umbrella. (The heat could be a killer.)

Some days you'd pray to get a mob of customers, just for something to do. Other days, like when the Teamsters held their annual picnic, you would be going full tilt sometimes for over 11 hours, and there would always be at least one customer for whom you could never move fast enough, even if you were the Flash.

Of course, there were good times. A friend of mine (and fellow employee) said it best recently when he told me that the people at Idora were like a family. On Sunday nights, Mr. Duffy would turn on the night lights at the ballfield, and baseball fever reigned at Idora. Almost everybody at the park was a rabid baseball fan.

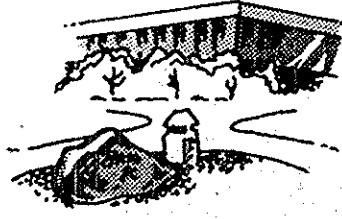
After work, employees of legal age would gather at one of the local watering holes, if there wasn't already a party planned at someone's house. Even though many of these people had only known each other for a couple months, you'd swear they were friends for years.

For me, it was always fun to see how creative girls would get in their offers for a stuffed animal. (You'd be amazed at the going rate for a teddy bear.)

Fortunately, despite the doomsayers, Idora is going to open. Already there is talk of funds for restoration of the Wild Cat. And even though it's without some of its major attractions, Idora still has a lot to offer.

Don't count it out yet.

CAMPUS SHORTS



DR. ROBERT E. GLENNEN — president of Western New Mexico University, will speak on "Intrusive Advisement Programs" 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Sciences.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — will meet 10:50 a.m., Friday, May 4, by the Information Center, Kilcauley, in order to depart for KSU by 11 a.m. All students are welcome.

EDUCATION STUDENTS — who need to see an advisor for summer and/or fall quarters should make an appointment now, at least 24 hours in advance, by coming to Room 200, Wick Motel, or calling 742-3268.

WSBA PERMITS — should be secured Monday, April 30 for graduates and seniors, Tuesday, May 1 for juniors, Wednesday, May 3 for sophomores and Thursday, May 4 for freshmen.

GREAT PITTSBURGH ESCAPE — will leave Youngstown 8 a.m., Saturday, May 5. Details are available in the Information Center, Kilcauley.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE — for a 1983-84 Pell Grant who did not use three quarters of Pell benefits from summer, 1983 through spring, 1984, may be eligible to use an unused 1983-84 quarter during summer quarter, 1984. Check with Financial Aids Office for more information.

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

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.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO (National Broadcasting Society) — has tickets available for its 4th annual Spring Awards Banquet 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 25, at the Moonraker. For more information, call 742-3597. Tickets must be purchased by May 10.

ITALIAN CLUB — will meet 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3, Room 2036, Kilcauley.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, May 2, Room 2036, Kilcauley. Dr. Sidney Roberts will speak on "Another View of History: Pop Culture." All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

ALPHA MU — (marketing club) will hold officer elections 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Room 2068, Kilcauley. All members are required to attend.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS — (Spanish club) will meet 2-3 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Room 2067, Kilcauley.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in trying out for the 1984 football cheerleading squad or Penguin mascot will meet 4 p.m., today, May 1, Room 2068, Kilcauley. Tryout applications and requirements will be distributed at this meeting.

FIRE SAFETY SEMINAR — will be held 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. today, May 1, Room 212, Williamson Hall and Wednesday, May 2, Room 209, Maag Library. All are welcome.

STONEWALL — (lesbian/gay organization) will meet 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Scarlet Room, Kilcauley. Topics will be gay/lesbian rights and presidential politics.

SCUBA CLUB — will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcauley. "I'd Rather Be Diving" will be shown and upcoming events will be discussed.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Time Management" 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, and "Career Exploration" 2 p.m., Thursday, May 3, Room 308, Jones Hall.

JESSE JACKSON FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Room 2068, Kilcauley. The group will present "An Evening of Music" 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3, Ohio Room, Kilcauley. All are invited and admission is free.

Correction

A headline above a story (April 24; page 6) about a YSU student charged with resisting arrest was misleading. The student was arrested, but charges were later dismissed.

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.

WON'T YOU HELP?



It seems that no matter how many people want nuclear power, no one wants nuclear waste. As a result, there are many homeless barrels out there waiting for a dumpsite. If you or your community have a few acres to spare, won't you fill out the form below? It's a gesture that you, your children, their children, and their children will be able to point to with pride forever.

Yes! I want to adopt _____ barrels of nuclear waste!

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOSTER POISON PROGRAM

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 Kilcauley West.

TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

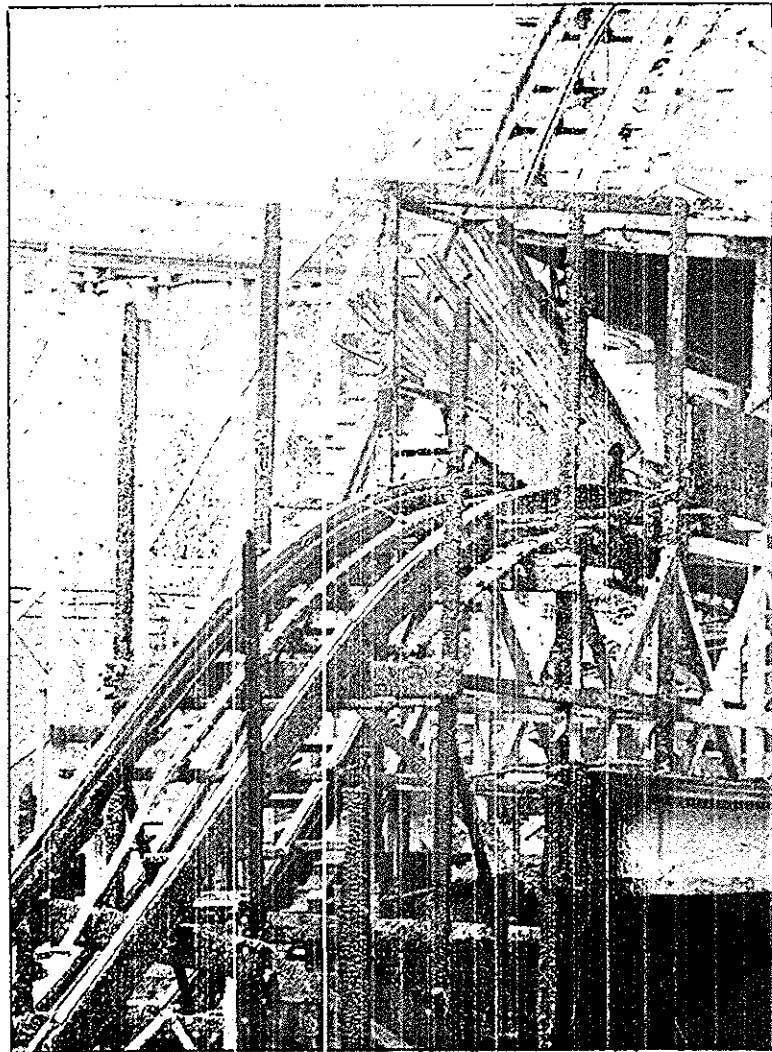
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DR. ROBERT E. GLENNEN



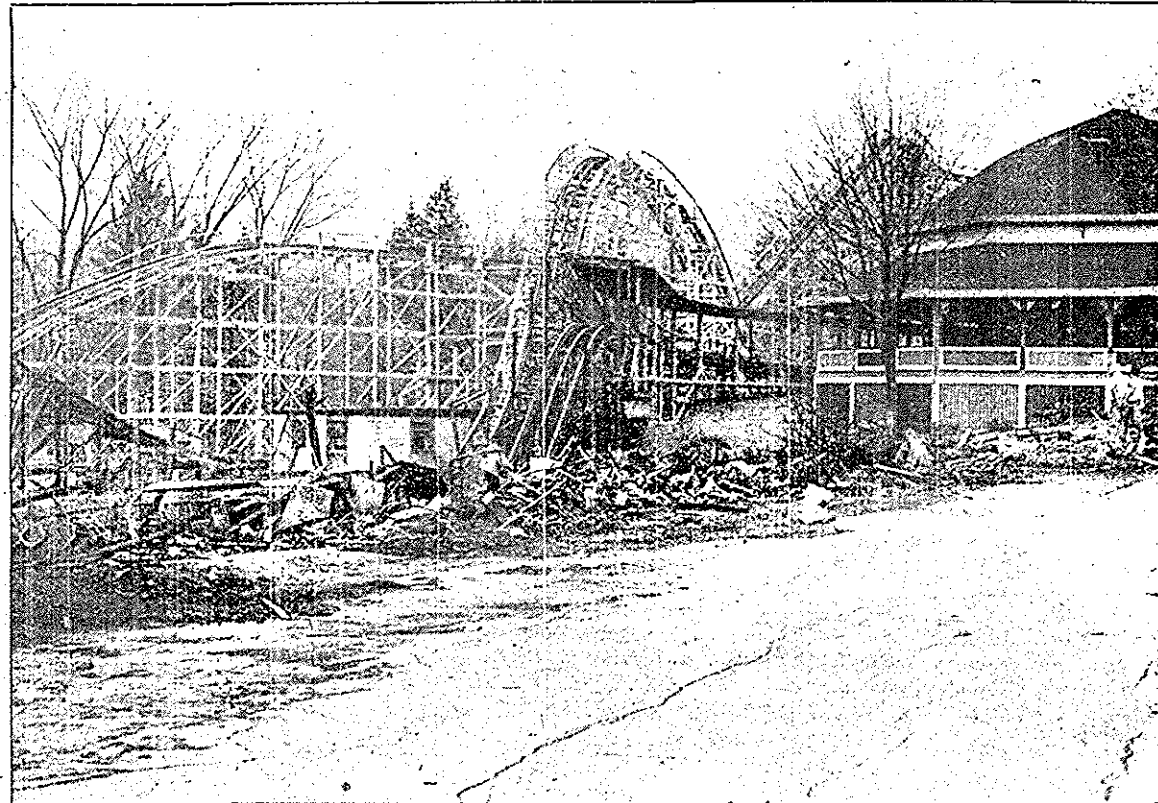
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Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 3:00 p.m.
Schwebel Auditorium
Engineering Science Building

Sponsored by YSU Student Services



The Jambar/George Nelson



Idora rides destroyed by flames

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

Spectators passed constantly through the gates of Youngstown's Idora Park to view the devastation caused by Thursday afternoon's blaze.

The fire claimed about half the park's game and concession stands, the administrative office, the Lost River boat ride and the Wild Cat roller coaster, which consistently had been ranked among the 10 best in the nation.

Officials attribute the cause of the fire to sparks from a welding

tool being used on the Lost River. According to Patrick Duffy, Jr., president and general manager of the Idora Amusement Co., the sparks ignited the Lost River's wooden structure early Thursday afternoon.

From there, the flames spread to the south horseshoe of the Wild Cat and to the stands on the midway. According to Duffy, the heat of the conflagration was so great that it ignited the booths on the other side of the midway.

Effective action by firemen spared the park's 62-year-old carousel, which in 1975 was plac-

ed on the National Register of Historical Places.

Duffy expected to be more certain of the park's direction by the middle of the week. On Saturday, his only definite plans were to continue preparations for "Spring Thing," the park's May 5 opening.


"Right now, I'm right up in the air," Duffy said. "I have no idea what we're going to do. We're going to open what we have."

He added that the time had come to "make some decisions." See Fire, page 7

The Wild Cat roller coaster and the Lost River boat ride, both built in 1927, were consumed by Thursday's fire as Idora park, which also burned about half of the local amusement park's concession and game stands. Spared the blaze's fury was the park's carousel, (far right) which was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1975.

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(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: Beef Tips and Noodles
Vegetable
Tossed Salad - Bread & Butter
Dessert



CRAFT CENTER : kilcawley center



Radiating Star

MAY 7-11

Make a patchwork pattern without sewing a stitch! This beautiful radiating star is simply folded and glued to create a patchwork design, that is encircled in a 10" wooden embroidery hoop. (Class space is limited so sign up early for this one!)

Workshop cost: \$5
Classes: M, W, F 12-1 p.m.
 T, Th 4:30-6 p.m.

YSU professor investigates disappearing area property

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

John Cheeks of Mineral Ridge stopped swimming to go into the house for a beer. When he came back out, his pool was empty. The water had drained into an opening in the ground.

Fifteen minutes after a neighbor boy mowed Mary Davis's back yard on Normandy Drive in Youngstown, part of the yard disappeared into a hole 35 feet across and 25 feet deep.

Sometime after Joyce Tanner pulled out of her garage on Hilda Avenue in Youngstown, and while her children were playing on the driveway, the garage floor fell into a hole 240 feet deep.

These three incidents, in the summer of 1977, were caused by abandoned mine cave-ins. An investigation of these cave-ins by Ann Harris, associate professor of geology at YSU, was the beginning of seven years of research on the location, history and stabilization of abandoned mines in a three-county area.

Referring to the three "close calls," Harris said, "We were very lucky no one was hurt. The worry over someone getting hurt is one of the reasons I've become involved. If I can prevent just one kid from being killed or seriously injured, it's worth all the effort that I've put into it."

"Now, as soon as there is a report," she said, "individuals or local officials will contact me and I'll go out and take a look and see if it is mine related."

She said the news media doesn't hear about all the mines because some people don't want publicity. And, according to Harris, "If they say they don't want it, they won't get it."

She said most of these mines, closed in the 1890s, were then in the "middle of the country" and no one was thinking about the "future extension of the city."

The mines were filled with dirt, but the dirt migrated down the tunnels. Shafts were also capped with railroad ties and

covered with 13 feet of dirt, but air pockets caused the wood to rot and the caps to collapse.

Most of the tunnels are just nine to 12 feet from the surface, and although Harris said she now knows the location of most of the major mines, she added, "We still get surprised — about one new mine a month."

One of these surprises was the collapse of a tunnel in the Mineral Ridge under the McBride home. The house, over 100 years old, was badly damaged.

Harris said the mine was probably a small, private mine dug in about 1850 when blocks of coal were generally left under existing houses. It cost the federal government \$71,000 and took 628 yards (over 60 truckloads) of concrete to stabilize the ground.

"Mineral Ridge is a classic example of the results of dumping waste into a mine," Harris said. "The mines under Mineral Ridge are interconnected, and residents used them as a sewage system until 1966 when the wells became contaminated."

The late Ed Lynch, a well driller, had maps which he consulted when drilling a connection to the "sewage system" for a bathroom or an outhouse.

Harris said the bathrooms were often in unusual locations in the houses because the drilling had to be done over a room or tunnel in the mine system.

"If a hole ever got plugged up, they dropped a stick of dynamite down and that cleared it up for another year or two," she said.

Mine-related damages are not covered by insurance and the federal government can only stabilize the mines. "The federal government can't put one cent toward any damage done to structures on the surface," Harris said.

There is presently legislation before the Ohio Senate to provide insurance benefits for mine-related accidents.

To stabilize a mine shaft, a cap is placed near the top. The cap is 20 feet by 30



The Jambar/Jill Berchtold

Associate professor Ann Harris spends most of her time researching the locations and the stabilizations of abandoned mines in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties. Harris is also a certified geologist in the state of Ohio.

feet and made of concrete with reinforcement bars. "It is like a cork in a bottle," Harris said.

In 1979, a mine inventory was completed which set totals for Mahoning County at 242, Columbiana County, 487 and Trumbull County, 137.

Most of these are coal mines, though a few clay mines do exist.

In Mahoning County, there are 67 mines with a high hazard potential. Columbiana County has 18 and Trumbull County, 38.

Harris has accumulated a great deal of reference material and pictures including books and historical information on mines.

"I find I'm rather unique in being an expert on abandoned deep mines," she said. She receives calls from different

parts of the country and recently presented a paper in Lexington, Ky.

While she does get a fee when acting as a consultant to engineering firms, Harris does not get paid for any of the research work she does.

She receives no grants and does not work for any agency, although she said people assume she does.

Harris estimates she spent \$700 just on film and developing in 1983 and close to \$100 a month "out of my own pocket" for other expenses.

Harris's research and consulting work qualified her to become the first certified professional geologist in Ohio. She is also the author of a textbook, *Geology of National Parks*; the third edition co-authored by Esther Tuttle.

Fire

Continued from page 6

Russell Hardy, junior, engineering, has worked at Idora for eight years, and would have been running the Wild Cat for his third consecutive year this season.

"That was my second home in the summer," Hardy said. Describing how he felt when he saw the burnt Wild Cat, Hardy commented, "It looked like a horror movie."

Hardy, who operated the Wild Cat on its last official run at the end of last season, said he would still be working at the park but that things would be different.

"It's like losing your friend," Hardy said. "It really is. The whole park is like a family. It's going to open again, but it isn't going to be the same."

Committee explores housing evaluation

By LYNETTE YURCHO
Jambar Staff Writer

Off-campus housing is occasionally a semi-dirty word in YSU conversation.

The ideal apartment is difficult to locate and those who find them are not apt to move out with a year or two. Some students do not even know where to begin in their search for off-campus

housing.

Greg Ball, chairman of Student Council's committee on housing, is doing something about this. Working in cooperation with Dawn Wilson (who is currently in charge of off-campus housing) and Karol J. Satrum, assistant director of Kilcawley Center, Ball has submitted an apartment evaluation sheet.

He suggested that a group of

10 or 20 people travel to assigned housing areas and rate the conditions of the various living quarters. He has checked it out with Wilson and the council members, and has received suggestions from the council, he said.

The submitted list was promptly a success, but the general idea of off-campus housing inspections is being tied up with legality. Ball explained, "The campus has had, in the past, an inspector, and he inspected all of the off-campus housing. Problems arose when the inspectors said that a place was 'O.K.' and then something would happen (misunderstanding with apartment down payments, etc.) and then they were afraid that they'd be held responsible."

He added, "Liability laws for

a college are different from those for students."

Although the hiring of a housing inspector seems at first glance to be the best solution, Ball said he isn't sure the University will employ such a person, because of the question of liability.

However, Ball said he was optimistic about the situation. "I think something could be done — if not exactly what we want, then just someone to check out houses, or to contact the landlords, telling them that the tenants would be filling out questionnaires, so that we could see if there was a common complaint," he said.

He said he plans on making the tenants' comments available to anyone who would be interested in reading them over.

Thus far, there has been no contact with the landlords, but

Ball asserts that that is just what he would like to amend. He wants to inform them of the plans of the proposed committee.

Ball explained the system of the old Alternative Housing List, which included merely the name of the landlord, the facility type (house, apartment, etc.), cost, and preferences for housing males, females, or both.

It told nothing of the condition of the area; nor did it give an address. Ball said this was a trying experience for some freshmen and individuals not familiar with the Youngstown area.

"So, if you called up the landlord and they say 'Rayen Avenue,' or whatever, you aren't going to know where it is," he added. With his newly-revised and all-inclusive list, Ball plans to form a small committee of students, and, he said, "Anybody can be on this."

Originally Jim Hook, formerly in charge of Council's housing committee, began activities with the intent of investigating the off-campus housing situation. Ball explained that Hook and his committee were to check out the various apartments and houses anonymously.

Hook was then going to set up his own list, "and if he felt that a certain apartment shouldn't be on the list (Alternative Housing List), then it wouldn't be put on it," Ball said.

This would end up being mostly opinions, Ball said, and so it

See Housing, page 13

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ATTENTION: STUDENTS

Kilcawley Center will be accepting applications for student employment for the 1984-1985 academic year beginning Tuesday, May 1 through Tuesday, May 15. Applicants should be full-time students in good standing.

Applications may be picked up at the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices (second floor).

Pal Joey's Lounge
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Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity (left) perform during Greek Sing. Delta Zeta sorority (right) was chosen Sorority of the Year and received the sorority Scholarship Award at the Friday night event held in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Fraternities, Sororities awarded honors at Sing

Delta Zeta	Sorority of the Year
Phi Kappa Tau	Scholarship Award — highest accum. among 3 sororities
Phi Mu	Fraternity of the Year 1st place Greek Sing — fraternities
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Scholarship Award
Russ Brodnan	1st place Greek Sing — sororities
Dina Suhey	2nd place Greek Sing — fraternities
Lisa Conti	Fraternity Man of the Year, Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa Tau & little sisters	Sorority Woman of the Year, Phi Mu
Ted Holcomb	1st in Open Class, Zeta Tau Alpha
Steve Schmidt	2nd in Open Class
Sondra Scott	2nd in Open Class, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Scott Carney	Highest individual accum. in fraternities — 3.65, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Phi Delta	Highest individual accum. in sororities — 4.0, Delta Zeta
	Interfraternity Council delegate of the year, Phi Kappa Tau
	All Sports Trophy

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ENGINEER'S BALL

May 4, 1984 6:30 p.m.

The Fountain North
corner of Belmont and Francisca

Dinner and dancing
Semi-formal dress

Parking security

Tickets are \$5 a person and available in the Engineering lobby between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

step in to Jazz

FIRST ANNUAL KILCAWLEY JAZZ FESTIVAL

MAY 3, 1984 1:30 pm-10:00 pm

Features outstanding High School and College Jazz Bands

AMPHITHEATER, YSU CAMPUS

In case of rain Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

the pac

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz success

Big wins at Central Ohio Jazz Festival prove third time is really a charm



RICK ALBERICO

By CAROL WAITE
Jambar Staff Writer

Winning first-place awards may be commonplace to YSU's jazz musicians, but it's still not boring.

For the third time, YSU's jazz musicians have participated in the annual Central Ohio Jazz Festival, and for the third time, they have won the top honors.

The "Outstanding Band Award" in the college division was presented to Jazz Ensemble I after its April 15 performance in the competition at Ohio State University.



Members of Jazz Ensemble I. Front row (l to r): Marc Pupino, Royce Hetrick, Darryl White, John Habarka, and Ted DiSanti; Second row: Brooke Hopkins, Greg Ball, Dan Carioti, Kent Engelhardt, Rick Alberico, Dave Kana, and Kevin Downs; Third row: Jeff Grubbs, Tom Potjunas, Phil Miller, Steve Shiffer, John Olsson, and Tom Ruggieri.

The 18-member band, under the direction of Tony Leonardi, competed against musicians from Ohio State University, Denison, University of Akron, West Virginia University, Central State and the University of

Cincinnati.

Each university entered two bands. The bands were chosen for the competition by a committee of the OSU jazz faculty through taped auditions.

"They were really impressed

with the band," Leonardi said of the Festival's judges. A number system was used to rate the bands and the Ensemble I scored perfect or nearly perfect scores in every category, he said.

During its half hour presenta-



JEFF GRUBBS

tion, the band played "After Dark," an original composition by Dave Lalama, who graduated from YSU in 1976, and has since played and recorded with the Woody Herman Band and the Buddy Rich Orchestra.

Other songs included "Say It Softly," "Oregon" and "Inner Urge." Lalama also did the arrangement for "Inner Urge," a song that Leonardi describes as "a very exciting and challenging piece."

In addition to the band taking the top honor, four members of the ensemble walked away with

See Jazz, page 11

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Theatre: *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be presented 8 p.m., Wed., May 3-5 and 10-12, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Tickets are free with a valid YSU I.D. and \$4 without. Reservations may be made at 742-3105.

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Yellow Submarine*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Special Lecture Series: Ashley Montagu, Ph.D., will speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women," 8 p.m., today, May 1, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The film "Robert Rauschenberg: Retrospective" will be shown noon and 4 p.m., today, May 1.

Dana Concert Series: The YSU Men's Chorus, directed by Wendell Orr, will perform their annual spring concert 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, Bliss Recital

Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Collegium Musicum, directed by Walter Mayhall, will perform 8 p.m., May 7, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Guest artist Suzanne Rudnytsky, soprano, will give a voice recital 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making a patchwork pattern without sewing noon-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday beginning May 7 through May 11. Cost is \$5.

PAC Classic Film Series: *To Sir With Love*, starring Sidney Poitier, will be shown 1 p.m., The Pub and 8 p.m., Scarlet/Carnation Room, Kilcawley, Monday, May 7.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop

on the art of candlewicking pillows noon-1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., today and Thursday, through May 4. Cost is \$6.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "Motherwell and Rauschenberg" will be shown through May 4.

Butler Institute of American Art: The exhibit "Alfred Leslie's 100 Views Along the Road" will be shown through May 27.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Robert Motherwell: Lyric Suite" will be shown through May 9.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Social Concern and Urban Realism: American Painting of the 1930s" will be shown through June 9.

Kilcawley Amphitheatre: The First Annual Kilcawley Jazz Festival will be held 1:30-10 p.m., Thursday, May 3.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Photography Instructors Exhibition" by faculty curator Richard Mitchell will be shown through May 21.

WYSU: Two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, *Trial by Jury* and *Cox and Box*, will be simulcast with Channels 45 and 49 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 2.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "R.S. Beckman: Electrographics" begins May 8-19. An opening reception will be held 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 8.

Dana School of Music: Norman Krieger will give a piano recital 4 p.m., Sunday, May 6, Bliss Recital Hall. Donation is \$8, \$4 for students.

Youngstown English Society: *Ludwig*, featuring Robert Peters, 8 p.m., Monday, May 7, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free.

Jazz

Continued from page 10
half of the available first place solo awards.

Students who won the top soloist awards were Darryl White, trumpet; Jeff Grubbs, bass; Rick Alberico, also sax; and Phil Miller, trombone.

Kent Engelhardt won an honorable mention for his solo on the alto sax.

Jazz Ensemble II, the second of YSU's three jazz bands, also participated in the competition. "They really gave a good account of themselves," Leonardi said. "I'd be proud to take them anywhere."

Jazz Ensemble II did not win an award, but Leonardi said he feels that the politics of competition may have entered into the judging. He said the judges may have felt it necessary to spread the awards around to the other schools.

"The second band scored very high," Leonardi said. Out of a possible 100 points, Jazz Ensemble II received scores of 91, 90 and 85 from the three judges.

Members of Jazz Ensemble II

are: Matt Ferraro and Jeff Flink, Alto Sax; Keith Turner and Allen Zurcher, Tenor Sax; Ted Steigerwald, Baritone Sax; Lou Pisani, Kurt Schnader, Dave Aiello, Dave Rivello and Dan Layman, Trumpets; Brian Alleman, Tom Sousa, Dave Stuart, Charles Greening and George Thompson, Trombones; David Shoff, Piano; Bary Cooney, Bass; Ralph Rantilla, Guitar; Jim Ruschman and Kevin Downs, Drums; and Ricky Rouse, Percussion.



DARRYL WHITE

"When the jazz ensemble wins awards like this, it is not a reflection of what I do, but a reflection of the total music school," Leonardi said. "It speaks well of the entire music school, not just the jazz program."

Jazz Ensemble I will be performing May 3 in the Chestnut Room during Kilcawley's all-day Jazz Festival. Three other college bands and five high school bands will also be playing. The hours of the festival will be 1:30-5 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m.

All three of the YSU jazz bands will perform in their final concert 8 p.m., May 21, Chestnut Room.



PHIL MILLER

Just for laughs



The Jambar/George Nelson

Comedian Alex Cole got into his act as he entertained the lunchtime crowd in Kilcawley Center Friday. Cole's appearance was sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.

Jazz Festival set at Kilcawley

On Thursday, May 3, the First Annual Kilcawley Jazz Festival will be held, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Amphitheatre outside Kilcawley Center.

The festival will be in two segments. The first segment features outstanding high school jazz bands and the second segment will feature outstanding college jazz bands. Following is the schedule for the Jazz Festival.

1:30-2 Boardman High School Jazz Band, Tom Groth, director
2:15-2:45 Madison High

School Jazz Band, Joe Acera, director
3-3:30 Mentor High School Jazz Band, Tim Yowell, director

3:45-4:15 Brush High School Jazz Band, Jim Roytz, director

4:30-5 Cuyahoga Falls High School Jazz Band, Robert Feldbush, director

6-6:45 Kent State University Jazz Band, Chas. Baker, director

7-7:45 Lakeland Community College Jazz Band, Charles Frank, director

8-8:45 University of Akron

Jazz Band, Roland Paolucci, director

9-9:45 Youngstown State University Jazz Band, Tony Leonardi, director

This program is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Program and Activities Council of YSU.

There is no admission charge and in case of rain the festival will be held in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

WELCOME to Miller Time
1st Annual
Theta Chi Red EX run
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Sponsored by Miller Beer

WHEN: Saturday-May 5, 1984.....10:00AM
WHERE: Beeghly Center, Youngstown State University campus
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 Pre-registration.....\$6.00 day of the run
REGISTRATION: Beginning: 8:00 AM at Beeghly Center
INFORMATION: Route-2 & sales....Begin at Beeghly Center, Elm Rd. to Bryson, across on Broadway, around Nick Park, return, Elm to Beeghly
AWARDS: Painter's hats to the first 150 entrants
T-shirts to the first 50 finishers

WOMEN		MEN	
15 and under	15 and under	16-25 years	16-25 years
16-25 years	26-35 years	26-35 years	35 and over
26-35 years	35 and over		

TROPHIES:.....1st place, FIBBONS.....2nd and 3rd places, each division

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CLASSIFIEDS

KAREN — Mustangs! Talking Ball xons! ET! Lunches in the Park! Stephanie! Stamp! Tan! Lovel Kindness! Understand! g! You're the one! Roses are Red, Violets a'e Blue, I Love You! Love, Rick. (1M1C)

FOUND — Ladies valuable in Rec. Room on Wednesday, April 25. Call Sonny at 747-4065 after 10:00 p.m. weekdays. (1M1C)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for female students at Bilton Hall. Applications now being taken for summer and fall quarters. 746-5287 after 5 p.m. (8MCH)

THEY DARED US! They Threatened Us! They threw us off campus. Well, we're back and we're gonna do it again! Brain Damage IV! Friday, June 8th. (1M1CH)

EUROPE! from \$499 Roundtrip air (Cleveland/Frankfurt), \$370 2 mo. EURAILPASS, Hostels, Rainbow Tours, 800/253-4014. (14CH)

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

2 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments for rent. Ten minutes from campus. Water paid. \$225/month. Inquire at: 530-8101 or 568-7444. (10MC)

FOUND: Ring, in Williamson Hall, April 11. To reacquire describe it in Dean's Office, 5th floor Williamson. (2M1C)

TELEPHONE SALES — STUDENTS — Earn Summer Money. Show tickets and advertising at our Austintown Office. Part-time and Full-time, guarantee and/or commission, start now evenings, start days during summer recess. We will train. Call 797-2535. (3M4C)

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. (2M1CH)

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)

LOST: A 24-inch gold chain with charm. The charm is circular with a pearl in the center and the inscription "Graduation Day" around the outside. If found please call 652-1958. It is of great sentimental value. Reward offered. (1M1CH)

MARY LOU — Thanks for showing me what sisterhood is about — I can never say thanks enough — I love ya — Holly. (1M1CH)

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

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)

COME ONE, COME ALL, and have a ball at the Teke House on May 4th. The party will be kicking, so don't be late. I'm serious! (1M1CH)

COMING SOON!!! The party that ended all parties! The beginning of the end! The end of the beginning! — BRAIN DAMAGE IV — June 8th. (1M1CH)

THE TEKES WOULD LIKE TO welcome all of YSU to our spring Mayfest Party on May 4, 1984. Sororities are reminded that the May Queen will be announced on this night. (1M1CH)

HELP THE TEKES say P.H.A.Q. to spring — come to Brain Damage IV and get in touch with reality. This ad is endorsed by our Brother, Ronald Reagan. It's your Patriotic Duty. (1M1CH)

TO ANNETTE — Tonight's the night! I can't wait! You're a super Zeta pledge and I'm proud to have you as my little sister. Forever — your Big Sister. (1M1CH)

Nuclear

Continued from page 1 regulatory agencies are more often the "hand maidens" to the very nuclear power plants they supposedly govern.

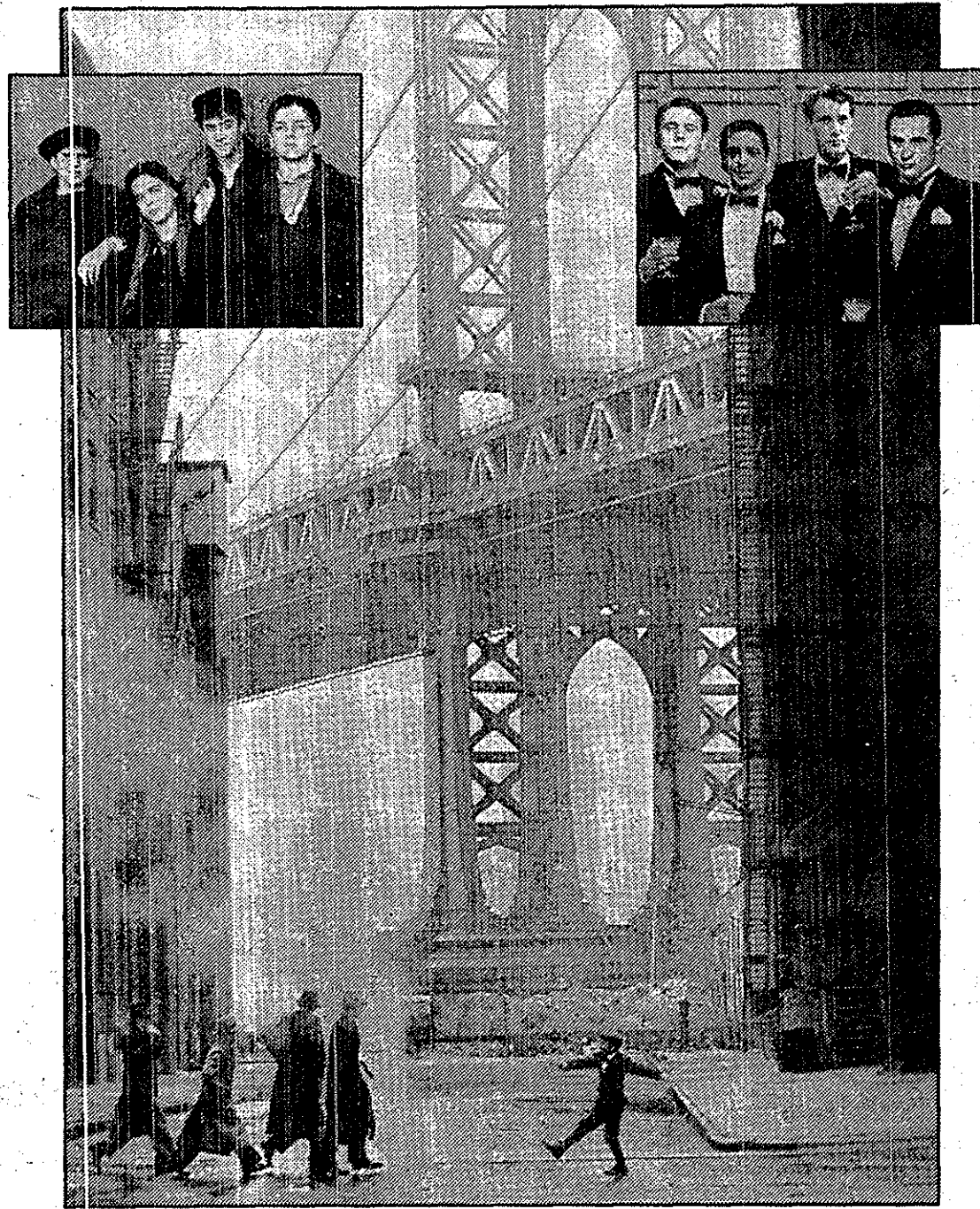
Davis advised the audience to organize with other groups to gain the right to regulate and to demand that public officials release the facts about the nuclear industry.

"We are all called upon to be Karen Silkwoods," he said. "That is to say, don't leave it up to experts by sitting there content and pretending not to know. When you see idiocy, expose it."

The trend towards the public depending on the government to take care of it is "very dangerous," Davis said.

He said the Christic Institute is working on changing legislation whereby states and local communities will be able to regulate the nuclear power industry.

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power.
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream would end as a mystery that refused to die.



ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA

ARNON MILCHAN Presents A SERGIO LEONE Film
Starring ROBERT DE NIRO "ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA"
Also Starring JAMES WOODS ELIZABETH McGOVERN JOE PESCI
BURT YOUNG as "Doc" TUESDAY WELD and TREAT WILLIAMS as "Jimmy 'The Bone'"
Music Composer ENZO ANGILERI
Costume Designer CLAUDIO MANTINI
Cinematographer SERGIO LEONE
Executive Producers LEONARDO RUSSINI, PIETRO DE BENEDETTI, ENZO ANGILERI, FRANCO ARCA, FRANCO PESONI
Produced by ARNON MILCHAN Directed by SERGIO LEONE

OPENS JUNE 1st AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

Kissinger prompts protests

From the College Press Service

Austin, TX — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent visits to two campuses have brought back some of the same kinds of confrontations his policies in Vietnam and Chile provoked a decade ago.

Last week 53 protestors were arrested during a demonstration against Kissinger's appearance at a campus forum on Central America.

Only three days before the March 22 incident, Kissinger canceled a similar speech on Central America at the University of South Florida, where activists had held protests prior to his scheduled appearance.

The Texas protests were the largest here since the anti-war demonstrations of the late 60s and early 70s, officials say.

Students in both Florida and Texas objected to Kissinger's \$20,000 speaking fee, but concentrated their demonstrations on the Nixon and Ford administration official's foreign policy record.

The former secretary's scheduled campus appearances on the report's behalf began stirring up some groups as soon as they were announced.

At Texas, administrators

tried to stop trouble before it began by warning the Austin chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) not to protest during the visit, and to let the university preview leaflets before letting CISPES hand them out.

CISPES sued, charging the rules violated its rights to free speech and assembly.

A U.S. District judge agreed, but upheld the university's right to throw hecklers and posters out of the auditorium.

At South Florida in Tampa, Political Science Professor Harry Vanden organized "a series of events around Kissinger's visit," including lectures about the former secretary's complicity in the armed overthrow of the Chilean government.

As campus activity mounted, Kissinger's "booking agency called and said he would have to cancel" the March 19 event, related Troy Collier, director of South Florida's lecture series.

"I don't think (Kissinger cancelled) because of protests," said Don Walker of a New York booking agency that arranges lectures for Kissinger, James Watt, Gerald Ford, Helmut Schmidt and others.

"We've represented him

since 1977, and this is the first college lecture he's cancelled," Walker said. "He just told us it was personal."

The prospects of protest didn't stop Kissinger from going to Texas, where bedlam erupted when he took the podium before a crowd of 1000. When the smoke cleared, police had arrested 53.

"I'm not exactly sure what's going to happen with (the arrested) students," said Glen Maloney, a Texas administrator. "It's going to take a while to get things cleared up."

The students will face disciplinary hearings, and the university will re-evaluate its demonstrations policies, he said.

CISPES's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. says it wasn't behind the Florida and Texas incidents, though it "is encouraging students to find out what speakers will be coming to their campuses far enough in advance to organize responses," said Van Gosse, CISPES's activities director.

Walker declined to say which campuses Kissinger might visit this spring.

Housing

Continued from page 8

wouldn't be practical.

The new check list, according to Ball, would provide people with guidelines and a more "unified opinion." The purpose of his new committee would then reflect those intentions. Ball ex-

plained that purpose as to "better inform students of the types and conditions of off-campus housing available."

The next meeting between Ball and Satrum will be this Wednesday, and Ball is encouraged.

"She had a very positive attitude for what we were doing — what we are trying to do," he said.

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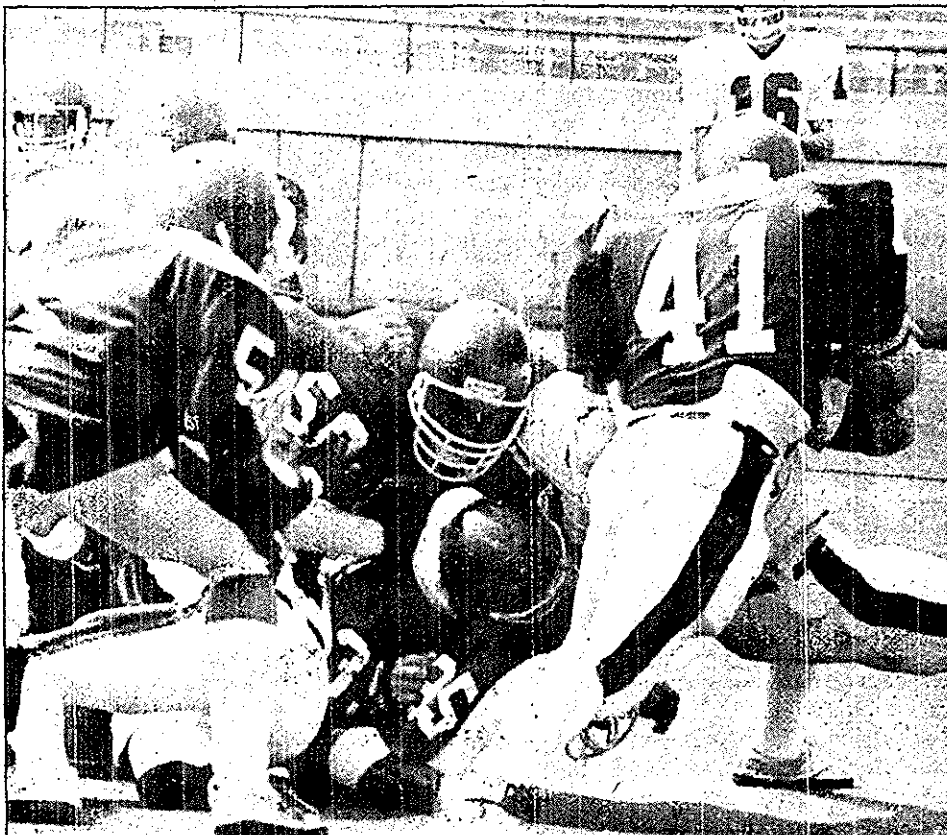
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SPORTS



The Jambar/Bill Rowan

Freshman quarterback Trenton Lykes (left) rolls right while avoiding senior linebacker Mark Derthick. Senior linebacker Pat Toler (center) stops a White squad ball carrier. Senior runningback Robert Thompson (right) races for a few of his 44 yards.



The Jambar/Bob Smith



The Jambar/Bob Smith

Freshman quarterback stars in Red-White game

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

A surprising performance by freshman quarterback Trenton Lykes helped the Red squad score an impressive 24-2 victory over the White in the traditional spring scrimmage at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"Lykes did a good job running the club, expressed Head Coach Bill Narduzzi. "The way he controlled things was the difference in the game." Lykes, a six-foot

recruit from Akron Firestone, completed 10 of 15 passes for 209 yards and rushed for 43.

"I'll be eating beans Monday," quipped Narduzzi, a member of the White staff. The post-game dinner held Monday in the Kilcawley dining hall had the losing team eating beans while Lykes, Robert Thompson and the rest of the victorious Red squad feasted on roast beef and potatoes.

Quarterback for the White, Bob Courtney, a 6-3 sophomore from Girard was in-

tercepted three times. "We had a problem with the rhythm when Courtney was in," explained Narduzzi, "but this is the first time he was under that kind of pressure."

Punting was a problem Saturday, especially for backup punter Steve Hardwick, but starter Nick Xides said he does not feel he has a comfortable lock on that position. "Hardwick has been pushing me to perform better," said Xides. "I believe he has made me a better punter."

Narduzzi was disappointed that his team didn't move the ball better. He also

noticed a problem with the defensive containment. "If we can contain better, stop them from getting outside, we'll have a much better team," added Narduzzi.

Despite much need for improvement, Narduzzi suggested, "We should have a good starting team, though I don't know if we have any depth."

Narduzzi was pleased with the pass rush. By periodically placing linebackers such as Gary Barber and Frank Goode in a down stance, he found the Penguins can
See Red, page 16

Players wait for draft

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

Today's NFL draft will end a long waiting period for YSU standouts John Goode, Paul McFadden and Rick Brunot.

Many teams such as Seattle, Cincinnati, Dallas and Miami have shown a great deal of interest in Goode, but the former YSU tight-end noted he has "no idea" who will draft him. He added, "I would prefer to play for Seattle or Miami because of the coaching and quarterback

Goode said he admires the coaching skills of both Miami's Don Shula and Seattle's Chuck Knox.

"I would like to play in Miami," said Goode, "because I can develop along with a young quarterback like Dan Marino."

In early January, the Oakland Invaders of the USFL drafted Goode in the fifth round, but he did not sign with the club.

"I was certain I wasn't going to the

USFL even before they had their draft," explained Goode. "The NFL is more secure, and I would not have made more money in the USFL."

Goode negotiated with the Invaders himself before signing with agent Paul Rutigliano in the middle of February.

Goode has attended two NFL 'combines' in which 27 NFL teams have participated. These took place in New Orleans and Seattle, where 350 college prospects were tested for strength, speed and agility.

Representatives from various NFL teams claim Goode may be the second or third tight end prospect in the nation and is expected to be drafted by the fourth round.

Goode was very close to signing a three-year contract worth \$1.5 million with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL until he found they intended to move him to a wide receiver position. Goode then decided to wait for the NFL draft.

See Draft, page 16



The Jambar/George Nelson
Melissa Kerner fires a pitch while second baseman Leslie Rivello looks on.

Pitcher helps spark team's weekend wins

By KATHY KRALOVICH
Jambar Staff Writer

The key note in YSU's women's softball victory over nationally ranked Akron Sunday was pitcher Melissa Kerner.

"Without her, we would have been in a lot of trouble," Coach Rick Bevely said of the senior.

YSU lost the opening game 1-0 but came back to win the nightcap 3-2 in 13 innings.

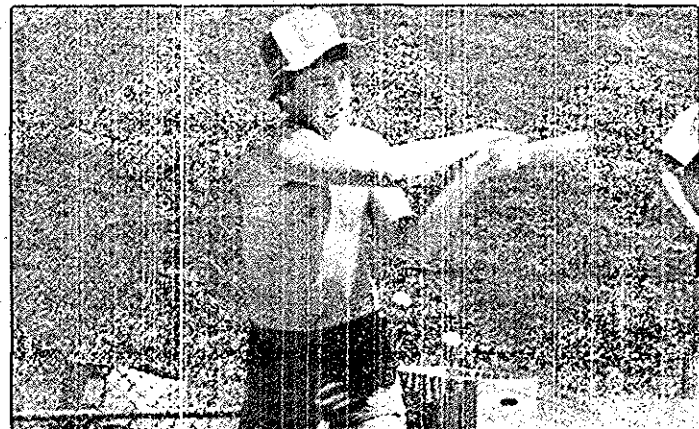
Kerner pitched both games, going 19 of her total 20 innings before giving up one walk.

YSU played two other double-headers, one on Friday and the other on Saturday, both at Rocky Ridge.

On Friday, Ohio University split with YSU. In the opener, Kerner tossed a three-hitter to lead YSU to a 3-0 win.

Sandy Treece doubled home YSU's second run of the game.
See Softball, page 15

PETE'S BEAT



The Jambar/Joni Griffith

"Old Milwaukee Brewers" Joe Cepke takes a swing during Sunday's intramural softball action. His team defeated the "Muff Divers" in five innings 14-4.

INTRAMURALS: Eliminations play begins

The intramural softball teams entered their first round of the double-elimination tournament last weekend at Liberty and Wick fields. The results are listed below. Action will continue next weekend at the same locations, beginning Saturday at 8 a.m.

MEN'S DIVISION: College Inn over Charred Remains by forfeit; Aluminum Plus over College Inn by forfeit; Master Batters over Immigrants by forfeit; Master Batters 6, MVR 2; Crabs 8, Cranial Nerves 6; Crabs over A.S.M.E. by forfeit; Just Toyin' over Strikers by forfeit; Cranial Nerves over College Inn by forfeit; Strikers and Immigrants, double forfeit; Bad Lads 8, Bags Bunch 7; Bad Lads over A.L.I.E. by forfeit; Dream Team 7, Smalltown Boys 3; Dream Team 11, Vandals 3; I Phelta Thi 12, Deck of Cards 13, A.L.I.E. 10; Bags Bunch over Brothers by forfeit; Smaltz a Boys 13, Moisture Missiles 10; Ganga Bangas over Fred's Tavern by forfeit; 7 Tongues of Fun over Old Milwaukee Brewers by forfeit; Ganga Bangas 14, Coral Reefers 0; 7 Tongues of Fun over Chubbies by forfeit; Kardiac Kids 19, Kiltawley's Best 2; Kardiac Kids 10, Guzzlers 5; Rengades over Muff Divers by forfeit; Coral Reefers 15, Kiltawley's Best 1; Guzzlers over Fred's Tavern by forfeit; Old Milwaukee Brewers 14, Muff Divers 4; Phi Kappa Tau over Sigma Alpha Epsilon by forfeit; Alpha Phi Delta 13, Phi Kappa Tau 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sigma Chi by forfeit; Theta Chi 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon 8; Mad Rats over Dirty Deeds by forfeit; Mad Rats over A.S.C.E. by forfeit; Penetrators 6, Sharp Dressed Men 4; Phi Kappa Tau over Dirty Deeds by forfeit; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over A.S.C.E. by forfeit; Sharp Dressed Men 10, Sigma Chi 5.

CO-ED DIVISION: Mirage 6, Brew Crew 0; MACS over She-He's by forfeit; NSO Animals over Hude Rayanoids by forfeit; Mirage over B&B by forfeit; Theta Chi over NSO Animals by forfeit; MACS over Smalltown Boys & Girls by forfeit; Counts over Circle K by forfeit; Counts over Bubba's Bravlers by forfeit; Just Toyin' 7, Nukes 1; Just Toyin' over 100 Proof Teke by forfeit; Greek All Stars 2, Fred's Tavern 1; A.L.I.E. 5, Greek All Stars 3; Phi Kappa Tau over Screaming S's by forfeit; XTC over Phi Kappa Tau by forfeit; Just Toyin' 7, Counts 1.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Melissa Kerner

After leading the YSU women's softball team to three victories, Melissa Kerner is *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Week.

Kerner, a 5-9, 135-pound senior pitcher, hurled a three-hitter on Friday as YSU clinched the opening win of a double header, 3-0 against Ohio University.

Kerner repeated her performance Saturday against Bowling Green, pitching another three-hitter to give YSU a 1-0 victory in the opening game of a double-header.

She also helped the Penguins post a 3-2 win Sunday against Akron University in the second game of the double-header.

GOLF: YSU places seventh at Invitational

The Penguin golf team finished seventh in a 15-team field at the Allegheny College Invitational golf meet.

Indiana University won the event with 745. Clarion finished second with 748 and Gannon followed next with 749. YSU finished at 765.

Penguin golfers included Joe Santagata 150, Andy Hrusovsky 152, Chris Hrusovsky 152, Roger Boyd 155, Tom Halula 157 and Doug Tilney 164.

Softball

Continued from page 14

In the nightcap, Meg Diebel and Jodie Parker had YSU's only hits as OU won the game by the score of 2-1.

Bowling Green State University visited Youngstown on Saturday and split a double-header with the Penguins.

Kerner once again pitched a three-hitter in the opening game as YSU... The final score was BGSU 6, YSU 2.

won 1-0.

Mary Jo Naples scored the Penguins' only run on a passed ball. She reached base on a fielder's choice and advanced on another fielder's choice.

YSU opened the nightcap with Bowling Green by scoring two runs in the first inning. BGSU came back with two runs in the second, before scoring the winning run in the third on a single.

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Penguins drop three

Morehead State's Drew Hall struck out 12 Penguins in five innings as YSU continued on its losing streak in the single game Sunday at Pemberton.

YSU lost the game 5-2. Kenny George was the losing pitcher for the Penguins.

The Penguins are now 6-21 midway through the season, and 0-16 in the OVC.

In the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Penguins were down 5-2 in the fifth inning when Brian Min-

cher hit a two-run homer. But Dan Smith scored the winning run for the Eagles with a two-run homer in the seventh, to make the final score 7-5.

In the nightcap, Morehead's two pitchers held the Penguins to only three hits to win 4-0.

YSU will participate in the Akron Classic starting Thursday and continuing through Sunday, playing Akron, Rice State, Dayton, Central State and Ashland.

Red

Continued from page 14

quicken their passing attack. "I like having linebackers in the down position," expressed Barber. "We're outweighed, but we're quicker." Linebacker Greg Cappitte was permanently moved to the defensive line to add speed to it.

"I like the linebacker position better because I can make more tackles," said Cappitte. "But I don't care where they put me, as long as I play."

An 84-yard completion from Lykes to Frank Pokorny set up the first score of the game.

Pokorny was run down from behind at the eleven and three plays later, Barber sacked Lykes for a 10-yard loss. The Red squad had to settle for a 37 yard Larry Van Such field goal at 8:26 of the second period.

Midway through the third quarter, the Red struck again on a six yard run up the middle by Mike Hardie. In the final stanza, the Red scored on a Robert Thompson eight yard sweep around left end. Lykes threw to Thompson for a 36-yard pass completion to set up the touchdown.

Three minutes later the Red scored their final points on a 17 yard pass from sophomore

quarterback Richard Bowen to Thompson. Van Such's point after gave the Red a 24-0 lead.

The drive was set up by a Jeff Seaman interception, his first of two on the day.

The White team's only points came with 1:25 remaining when Barber blocked a Xides punt out of the endzone for a safety. "I put an outside fake on my man and went outside," explained Barber. "The fullback should have picked me up, but I came in untouched."

Despite showing there is room for improvement, the scrimmage demonstrated much promise for the upcoming 1984 YSU season.

Trustees

Continued from page 1
The agreement is effective through March 31, 1987.

In other business:
• The Board agreed to put the University's presidential residence up for sale.

The state-owned house, located at 1010 Colonial Drive in Liberty Township, is currently occupied by President John J. Coffelt, who will be replaced by Dr. Neil Humphrey June 30.

Concerning off-campus housing, the Board agreed to authorize the administration to take steps to devote five houses in Wick Oval to student housing.

Draft

Continued from page 14

"Waiting for the draft hasn't been difficult," remarked Goode. "I have school to occupy my time." Goode is a finance major and is not concerned about having to quit school. He said, "I came to college to establish financial security — through football or books." Goode hopes to make a career of the NFL.

Another top prospect is YSU's record breaking placekicker Paul McFadden. Both the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles are after

McFadden's services.

McFadden was a ninth round USFL draft pick of the Chicago Blitz. Also represented by Rutigliano, McFadden chose not to sign with Chicago. "We came close to terms," explained McFadden, "but I wanted to keep all doors open."

If not selected in today's draft, the Eagles will fly McFadden to Philadelphia on Wednesday. Currently, over half of the kickers in the NFL are free agents.

McFadden said he would like to play at Philadelphia along with former YSU quarterback Ron

Jaworski, or at New England. "I'd love to challenge Tony Franklin (New England) for his spot," expressed McFadden, "because he is the premiere barefoot kicker."

McFadden came to YSU as a soccer player and is now leaving as a top pro football prospect. "I believe I owe the YSU coaching staff a great deal," said McFadden. "They've taught me

everything I know."

Former offensive lineman Rick Brunot also has a good chance of being drafted. A two-time All-American YSU wrestler, Brunot was co-captain last year of the Penguins' football team.

Brunot has previously noted that several NFL teams — including the Cleveland Browns and the Denver Broncos — have expressed interest in him.

The Young Democrats
present

MEET THE CANDIDATE

THOMAS J. CARNEY
CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE
17th District

When: Thursday, May 3, 1984
Where: Buckeye Rooms I & II Kilcawley Center
Time: 10-11 a.m.

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the program and activities council

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reservation deadline noon, today cost-\$4
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YSU'S very own VIDEO DIGEST
12 p.m. Tues., 2 p.m. Wed., 11:30 a.m. Thurs., 1:30 p.m. Fri.
Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley

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Wednesday, May 2
YELLOW SUBMARINE
noon, 4 & 8 p.m. \$1 with YSU I.D.
Kilcawley Chestnut Room \$1.25 without

Fine Arts

Thursday, May 3
First Annual Kilcawley
Jazz Festival
1:30-10:00 p.m. Amphitheater (weather permitting)
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley (rain)

Fine Arts

Monday, May 7
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Scarlet-Carnation Room, Kilcawley
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