

The Jambar

Youngstown State University May 27, 1983 Vol.64-No.55



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Jacci Lindsay, Sophomore, Engineering, was busting out all over Wednesday, during Bob Shaffer's "Simon Sez" program in front of Kilcawley.

Public gets glimpse of High Tech plans

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The preliminary plans for the Institute for Applied Science and Technical Studies have been made public.

The drawings were posted in the lobby of Tod Administration Hall Sunday as part of the Open House Celebration.

According to Thomas Doctor, director of the Computer Center, there was much input into the design and floor plan of the building scheduled to be completed by September 1985.

He said a University Executive Committee has been meeting since November 1982 to provide input on what facilities will be needed by personnel who will use the building.

The committee consists of administration, campus development personnel, and computer sciences and engineering school faculty.

Doctor stressed that the plans are very preliminary for the building. The floor plans now in-

clude classrooms, computer rooms, offices, conference rooms, and student study areas.

Dean Brown, math and computer science chairman, said that he is pleased with the preliminary plans and that so far only the building plans themselves are budgeted.

Doctor said the committee will meet again in the summer to further develop the purpose of the institute and to determine what programs will be established.

The building will cover 80,000 square feet on a 250 by 300 foot tract on Wick Avenue, south of the pedestrian bridge and west of the parking deck.

Funds for the building are included in capital improvement bill 552 passed in 1981. Three million dollars will be spent for equipment.

The building will rise four stories and will be connected to the pedestrian bridge crossing Wick Avenue.

'Under-utilized' lots close; faculty parking to open

Parking Director Don Minnis has some good news and some bad news.

The bad news: parking lots M-17 and F-4 on West Rayen Avenue will close to University motorists. The owner of M-17, at 619 Rayen, has canceled his lease and the lot will close May 31. The other lot, F-4, at 250 Rayen, will close June 30 for the same reason.

Minnis says the lots in the Walnut Street area are "under-utilized," so commuters may park there.

The good news, for faculty members, is that a new faculty lot will open in the fall on the west side of the stadium if work progresses as expected, according to Minnis.

Campus Police reports for last week said that some cement fell from the ceiling of the M-2 parking deck (Lincoln Avenue.)

A campus police officer noted that on Thursday, May 19, he discovered several broken pieces of concrete that had fallen from the ceiling of level 2-A.

Speech class investigates student General Fee awareness

By CLARENCE MOORE

In hopes of promoting more student awareness concerning the general fee, the students of Speech 653 decided to take on the task of informing YSU students of how their general fee money is spent.

The students decided to call themselves The General Fee Awareness Group (GFAG).

Results from the informal survey show that 45 percent of the students polled could not identify

how the general fee is used, while 27 percent did not know how much they paid into the general fee.

Twenty four percent of the students did not know who determines how the fee is allocated (the General Fee Subcommittee makes recommendations on where the balance of the fee goes, after Athletics) and 38 percent of the students could not identify which recipient

among Kilcawley Center, Stambaugh Sports Complex and Intercollegiate Sports, receives the largest portion out of the general fee.

"Every 653 class takes on such a project," said Veral Adair, sophomore, F & PA, co-chairman of GFAG. "We decided to get involved in something that might have some effect at the University."

Adair said the general fee topic came up in a class discussion and it was discovered that few students knew how the fee is spent.

"If we didn't know, we thought that there might be other students who didn't know either," said Adair.

Lydia Brown, senior, Education, chairman of the project, said the group decided to pursue three objectives.

"One was to conduct an informal poll of students, the second was to distribute information about the general fee and the third was to get students to sign a petition in

support of Housebill 184."

The passage of H.B. 184 would allow two students to sit on the Board of Trustees of each state University in Ohio.

Adair said that GFAG surveyed approximately 130, to 150 students for two days during the week of Student Government elections.

Brown is quick to point out that the survey results do not accurately See Awareness, page 8

Clown for God enjoys student contact

By LUREE HARLEY

Long before Brother Joe Martin left Canton last August to become associate director of the Newman Center, he made vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience.

Leaving behind Walsh College, where he was instructed by the Brothers of Christian, Martin said he arrived in Youngstown to begin his campus commitment with all his worldly possessions in a borrowed station wagon.

Martin said that contact with people, especially students, appealed to him most about his commitment. "I find the students here to be wonderful," he said.

According to Martin, a desire to work with students has been foremost in his mind since high school, when a lay teacher presented a format for teaching which expanded student contact beyond a structured academic setting.

Wanting to be active and to work with students, he has, during his professional career as a high school teacher and college administrator served as an advisor to

school publications and organizations.

Martin said he taught high school English, became a vocation director and, more recently, director of public relations at Walsh College for two years.

Though active in organizations and continuing education workshop opportunities, Martin said that he also remains involved in special and volunteer work.

Martin said he has enjoyed a 12-year interest in genealogy and has traveled to Canada, Italy, France, Israel and England. He said his favorite travel experience was in 1978 when he went to Israel.

"Touring the religious shrines of Christianity was a good experience," he said. He noted that the desert tribes in Israel continue to survive today and that tribal food and culture differed greatly from here.

While confirming his satisfaction about becoming part of the "good experience" of campus ministry, Martin said, "The University was absolutely my first choice of cam-

pus and I was elated when informed about my assignment."

With freedom to reach students in athletics, fine arts or any other campus setting, Martin said he has begun identifying students' needs and developing programs to meet those needs. One such program is the Holy Fools ministry.

Martin said the Holy Fools ministry was for those persons "interested in helping others — and they do that as clowns."

Clowning as a Christian ministry involves neither preaching nor evangelizing, according to Martin. Rather, "we as clowns go to visit shut-ins, where laughter and physical contact such as a handshake, a kiss on the cheek or an arm around a patient's shoulder breaks the barrier and starts a healing process for those dying of skin hunger," said

Martin.

While continuing to minister to the needs of the students, he said, he wants to share times of student sorrow as well as times of joy.

While alluding to his own family setting, Martin told about his "wonderful housewife" mother and his tool-and-die-maker dad who still live in Detroit, where Martin was born. He said he has only one brother, who is married and lives with his family in Houston.

When asked about the recent TV presentation of "Thorn Birds" Martin said he watched only two of the episodes. "I think many people overreacted to it," he said. "I did not find it offensive that it was presented during Holy Week, nor did I feel that the topic was terribly controversial."

In comparing the lifestyles of a

diocese parish priest to that of a brother, Martin said the priest is ordained to administer the sacraments to people of a parish. He usually lives in a rectory. Although celibacy is part of the lifestyle a priest chooses, technically the priest does not make a vow, Martin said. Neither does the priest take the vow of poverty, he added.

He further stated that, unlike a parish priest, a brother is not ordained and cannot administer sacraments.

According to Martin, his vow of poverty included giving up material wealth such as salary, car, property and inheritance, and his vow of obedience was made to the religious superiors in the Catholic church.

Organizations deplete SG ad budget

By CLARENCE MOORE

This year Student Government made it easier for student organizations to spend their money on advertising, therefore more groups took advantage of advertising in *The Jambar*.

But because these groups all advertised in the earlier part of the year, the advertising well for the student groups has run dry, according to Student Government.

"It's not that we underestimated the budget or that we're hogging up money for ourselves," said Mark Leskovec, vice president of Student Government. "It's just that this year groups were just more active and they overspent."

Leskovec said that hopefully some money will be channeled into the account before the end of the

school year.

Leskovec said that earlier in the year Student Government met with the presidents of different organizations to let them know how much more money they had and how to advertise in *The Jambar*.

After that, a large demand for advertising dollars resulted and the advertising fund was "eaten up very quickly," he said.

Leskovec explained that Student Government has two budgets for the groups they sponsor. One fund is used by groups to pay for speakers, bands and such. The other is used for advertising.

Leskovec said that Student Government has money to maintain everything else but advertising. He also noted that, as of yesterday, May 26, there was a small amount

of money to advertise a few special things, like the Blood Drive and the 1983-84 homecoming advertisements for committee chairmen.

"We're trying to funnel money into the fund from other areas," he said. "Sharon Tanner, secretary of finance, is working on transferring some money into the advertising fund, but it won't be easy because the Board of Trustees has definite rules on how money is to be transferred from one source to another," he noted.

"We could possibly take money away from some of the groups who haven't spent their advertising money, but I can't foretell if they will spend this money or not because a lot of groups asked for extensions beyond the deadline date of May 6," he said.

CRAFT CENTER: kilcawley center



Many one-of-a-kind items available for sale: examples, belt buckles, kites, used albums, and much more!

MAY 31 - JUNE 10

Boar's Head Luncheon

Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30
St. John's Episcopal Church

\$2.50

Sponsored by
St. John's and CCM

Menu for June 1: Baked Chicken
Mashed Pot. w/ Gravy
Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter
Assorted Pies

The PUB

"HAPPY HOUR"
Harry Morton
COMBO JAZZ

Friday, May 27
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
in the PUB

— ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES —

THE YSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
INVITES YOU TO:
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Wednesday, June 1, and Thursday, June 2
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Please join us for refreshments and a special gift.

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FREE: Music & Popcorn
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Open 10:30 Daily

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All You Can Drink At One
Low Price with D.J.

YSU's Favorite Fun Spot

University committee plans special lectures

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

You know those "Special Lectures" everyone's always going to? Well, they don't just happen. They're the result of year-long planning by a committee of students, faculty and administration.

The Special Lectures Committee, composed every academic year, brings together a list of 30 or more suggestions for speakers at the onset and eventually narrows it down to six or eight scheduled per year.

Dean William J. McGraw, Dean of Fine and Performing Arts and chairman of the 1982-83 committee, said that he felt this year's slate of speakers was almost "ideal" and was a special effort by the committee for the Diamond Jubilee.

He said when the committee first meets, they solicit ideas for speakers from students, faculty and administration through *The Jambar* and through word of mouth. After the committee collects these ideas, he said, they work on narrowing it down by considering certain factors.

They look at past speakers that have appeared at YSU and news events in the past years that may

call for a certain speaker relating to one of these events.

McGraw said that one factor considered foremost is the money the committee has to spend. This year it was allotted \$27,000 which was spent to schedule seven speakers. Money allocated for the lectures comes from the General Fee.

When the master list is studied, he said, some speakers are eliminated completely after the committee finds how much they charge to speak. "We have a limit of \$5,000 to spend on each speaker and we are not allowed to go beyond that," he said.

This year the committee was fortunate to have Kurt Vonnegut speak, McGraw said, and it was only because of a last minute change.

"The committee has been trying to schedule him as a speaker for the last three years and he was never available," he said. When the committee was planning this year, Vonnegut still had no date open, he said, but suddenly the author announced that he was doing a winter tour of the country. That was

when YSU had a chance to schedule him, he added.

The committee also eliminates by determining how student response to the speaker will be. McGraw said they call other universities where speakers have appeared, to determine student response there. If they suggest not scheduling the speaker, the committee usually does not, McGraw said.

Once the committee has narrowed the list to 12 possibilities, Barbara Schwebel, administrative assistant, public affairs, contacts agents of each speaker and checks open dates and cost of appearance. When speakers have responded either verbally or by mail that they can make a date to speak, details are worked out as to what activities they can participate in while on campus and what the topic of their speech will be.

McGraw said the committee always leaves its options open in case tie-in dates are made available. Those are dates made when a speaker is in the area and suggests that he can come to Youngstown, or when a speaker cancels.

When a speaker arrives on the day of the lecture, McGraw said, he is asked to participate in a private dinner and a public reception afterward. "Some are far more outgoing and generous with their time than others, but all are congenial," he said.

The 1982-83 committee will meet this summer to schedule speakers for fall 1983. The new committee will schedule speakers for winter and spring 1984.

The committee is responsible for funding and approving all special lecturers as well as departmental speakers. The Skeggs lectures are part of the lecture series and are funded by a separate endowment from the Skeggs family.

The committee tries to cover a diverse area of topics when choosing all speakers.

He said that when department

chairmen request a speaker, the committee usually approves the name as long as they have background and a date. This year, 15 departmental speakers were brought to campus. The committee has a limit of \$250 to spend on each.

Student members on this year's committee are: Paul Avdey, sophomore, education; Phil King, senior, A&S; Kristy Organ, sophomore, A&S; and Catherine Simpson, senior, business.

Faculty and administration include: Stephen Groevich, Telecommunications director; Lawrence Haims, education; Ikram Khawaja, geology chairman; Janet Knapp, English; Karol J. Satru, assoc. director, Kilkawley Center; and Warren Young, physics and astronomy chairman.

The lecture series was established in 1968.

CLASSIFIEDS

NEED SOMEONE to share 4-room apartment within walking distance beginning summer quarter. \$75 monthly plus share of utilities. Call Bob, 744-2058. If not home, call again! (4J3CH)

HOUSE FOR SALE Upper North Side, 3 bedroom colonial, formal living and dining room, remodeled kitchen; 9 percent assumable mtg or 250 per month plus 2000 down. 747-5220 (2J3C)

CONTEMPORARY Wedding Photography—4 basic packages which you can design to fit your wedding. YSU students receive 20 percent discount on wedding invitations with any wedding package. 793-2399. (17JCH)

MAYFEST tonight, be there or be square. 265 Fairgreen, 9:00-? (2 blocks north of Wick Park) (1M27C)

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: Rooms, apartment, furnished & unfurnished. Share housekeeping, weekly rates near Bliss. 747-8435. (2J3CK)

TKE MAYFEST TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest TKE Mayfest Tonight!

SAVE TRANSPORTATION \$\$.75 Kawasaki 350 Enduro—less than 6500 miles—never off road. Many new parts—E.E. \$350 or B.O. \$30-0555 after 5:30 weekdays. (2J3CK)

LOVE STORY Wedding Photography, call Rick Jurus, 758-9877. No one was ever sorry they bought the best. (9J3CK)

HEAR YE, Hear ye—there is a party Friday, May 27th at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 45 Indiana. Sponsored by the Golden Hearts. (1M27C)

SUMMER HOUSING in Kilkawley. Double room only \$110 per session. Apply at Residence Hall Office or call 742-3547. (15J3)

WANTED: College student with car to take care of 2 children 3-4 hours a day this summer. Boardman-Canfield area. Good pay. Call 758-6987. (1M27CH)

KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL now accepting applications for housing for men and women for Fall-1983. For info call 742-3547. (15J3)

THE TIME IS RIGHT and it's Friday night. So some party with the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (1M27CK)

LOST SOMETHING on Campus? Check with lost and found located at the Information Center in Kilkawley Center. (8J3)

GOOD LUCK Golden Hearts with our Open Party tonight. Sig Ep Little Sister Love, Tina & Patti. (1M27CH)

PLEASANT ROOM in co-ed student housing. \$235 both summer sessions. 746-1228 or 742-3416. (3J3CH)

OPEN PARTY Friday May 27th, 45 Indiana—Be There!! (1M27CK)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Upper Northside spacious 2 bedroom apt., formal dining room, living room w/ fireplace, study. Appliances furnished. Must see to appreciate. Phone 793-1443 (1M4C)

ANY GOOD LOOKING GUY or gal! Now that I have your attention, come out to the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon Open Party Friday. (1M27CK)

STUDENTS: Professional typing. One day service for most customers. Available any day of the week. Double space copy. \$1.50 ps. Meet your deadline. Call Joann L. Lynch anytime at 746-0555. (8JCK)

A GOLD COLORED briefcase containing personal papers, notes, pencils, calculator is missing from room 315 Ward Beecher Science Hall. A reward is offered for the contents of this briefcase. (1M27C)

LOST: 1 blue leather purse on the Wick overpass. Substantial reward. Phone 747-0080-889-2802 (collect) (4J3CK)

ANYONE POSSESSING a copy of Dr. C. Gay's final exam given in adolescent literature class (919) summer quarter of 1982 please contact Brenda Grant at 744-1432. Final exam urgently needed to settle grade dispute. (1M27CK)

GOLDEN HEARTS Open Party tonight! (1M27CK)

PILOT SERVICES is now taking applications for waiters/waitresses and catering personnel. Positions open for now and fall quarter. Stop at the office in Kilkawley Center. (1M27CK)

Social work students honored

Despite budget cuts to social services, YSU social workers always find jobs with agencies, James W. Kiriazis, social work, says, partly because they must spend 300 hours performing volunteer work at local agencies.

To honor these students, their agency supervisors and the sociology, anthropology and social work department held a luncheon Wednesday.

Ezell Armour, retired former director of the Mahoning County Welfare Department, spoke to the volunteers, as did John Thomas, of Catholic Services Agency, who is a winner of the Social Worker of the Year Award.

Honored faculty members from the social work department were: Kiriazis, Syretha Cooper, Joan DiGiulio and Lee Slivinske.

Students who have performed 300 hours of volunteer work were: Alice Carlisle, senior, CAST; Ethel Harper, junior, A & S; Carolyn McKnight, junior, A & S; Cheryl Wholf, sophomore, CAST; Martha Newman, senior, A & S; Linda Novosel, senior, A & S; Debra

Truitt, senior, A & S; James Wise, junior, A & S; Sallie Henderson, senior, A & S; Corrine Crouser, Angeline Bennett; Naomi McHenry, senior, A & S; Christine James, sophomore, CAST; Doris Givens, senior A & S; and Nancy Ault, senior, A & S.

Supervisors from 16 social service agencies in the Mahoning Valley were also honored.

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Saturday, June 4, Sunday, June 12, 2-4
Wedgewood Plaza, Austintown
\$20 fee, 16 & up
For information: 530-0648 or 792-9294

Rummage Sale — Bake Sale
May 27 & May 28
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Special Romanian Luncheon served from 11:00 a.m.
Stuffed Cabbage Dinner with coffee — \$2.00
Special Sandwiches — \$1.00
Coffee — 25¢
Take outs available — Visit us
Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church
626 Wick Ave.
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Editorial: Bleed a little

Anyone knowing him would never have believed that someday he would be in need of blood.

He was the kind of person who seemed to have everything.

He was handsome. And bright. And sensitive. And somehow, modest. He was the all-American boy who was elected president of the senior class and graduated from high school with top honors and four letters in football. Of course, it was the letters which led him to scholarship offers from such universities as Notre Dame and Purdue.

He was good at his job and worked hard, but it was his family that was his life. He liked to pick tulips for his wife and take his little girl for long rides in his truck. There were a lot of hours spent in front of the television. He always did enjoy a good football game. And there were more hours spent on the living room floor, listening to his little girl play the piano.

He was bold. And funny. It seemed he knew everybody. He used to tease sales clerks and interrogate box boys while they loaded groceries into the trunk of the car. He always stuck around for the fun when his little girl, who wasn't so little anymore, had friends over to visit.

His life was simple. And he loved it that way.

Life didn't stay simple. He was discovered to have leukemia.

Treatments were difficult and his last breath was his only real relief.

But throughout the illness and especially during those last few hours, blood transfusions made it easier.

Blood made possible by the American Red Cross blood drive program.

This week, some 450 pints of blood were collected from the YSU community during Student Government's Spring blood drive — an event sponsored each year in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

These donors should be commended for giving a little of their time and especially, a little of their blood. Those who didn't donate this time might want to consider donating blood the next time a drive is sponsored at YSU or seek out other blood drives sponsored in their immediate area.

Blood transfusions may not have saved his life, but for that short time, it did make living with leukemia a little less painful.

Although it happens and happens often, this story may seem a little sensational.

But sensationalism just might help illustrate the need for more blood donors — the need for more blood.

Blood for the people whose lives can be saved, as well as blood for the people whose suffering can be eased.

But only if that blood is available.

You could be him someday. Or worse yet, you could be his wife or little girl.

Commentary: Yes Virginia, there is a Phil Restuchio

By DAN LEONE

I always like to know why I'm celebrating a holiday before I celebrate it, so I did some research on Memorial Day.

I found that the holiday did not really originate in America after the Civil War to commemorate dead soldiers, as is commonly thought.

Actually, the holiday was invented much earlier, quite by accident, by 13th century inventor Phil Restuchio, who had been trying to invent the 10-speed bicycle.

Restuchio decided to call his failed experiment "Memorial Day" in honor of the Roman Crusaders who had drowned in the blood of the heathens during the holy wars. He decided to have a picnic too, but no one came, partially because it was a rainy day and partially because he had forgotten to invite anyone. So he ate all the hot dogs

himself and got sick.

Never one to submit to defeat, Restuchio tried again the following year to get Memorial Day on the calendar. There were no openings, but authorities promised him that if any cancellations came up they'd give him a call.

So he spent the entire year standing by his telephone, waiting for a call that never came.

The following year, Restuchio left the telephone to brush his teeth. The phone rang. He went to answer it, without rinsing, and spit toothpaste into the receiver. There was no one on the other end of the line.

He tried to be calm. He had to be calm; there was no other way. So he calmly and systematically smashed his house in and set it on fire.

Never one to dwell on bad times for very long, he invited some friends over to roast marshmallows. They threw hamburgers on the dying embers of Restuchio's home. Then they played baseball.

At the end of the evening, Restuchio and his pals decided unanimously that they had had a great time and that they would do it again next year at someone else's house.

They called the annual function "Memorial Day" at Restuchio's insistence, though one of his friends had wanted to call it simply "The Day Phil's House Blew Up."

So, at least for a small circle of fun-loving old-timers, Memorial Day was at last a reality. There was no set date for it, though; each year it was held on a different day and each year someone else's house was calmly and systematically burnt

down, and each year Lou brought the hot dog buns.

But when Restuchio died in 1313, Memorial Day died with him, until it was rediscovered in America shortly after the Civil War by a young lad named Rice McGraw who really, really didn't want to go to school one Monday.

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



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May 27, 1983

Thanks volunteers for participation in YSU open house

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
On behalf of the Campus Police Department, I would like to thank each and every one of the volunteers who assisted us at the YSU Diamond Jubilee on Sunday, May 22.

Without the dedication and diligence of these folks, filling and distributing balloons, handing out apples to "take a bit out of crime," and all the other assistance, we would never have been able to achieve our goals for this celebration.

Once again, a big Thank You to all those who volunteered their time and talents!

McGruff
The Crime Prevention Dog

Expresses gratitude for IFC contribution to Diamond Jubilee

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
On behalf of the University we'd like to thank publicly and call attention to the contributions of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and particularly Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity to the University's Diamond Jubilee Open House.

These groups contributed more than 200 person-hours in preparing and distributing 10,000 spruce trees

at the Open House.

Under the direction of Russ Brodman, IFC president, these groups took charge and executed the entire project diligently.

They deserve a great deal of credit for their role in the success of the Open House.

Jack Fahey
Student Activities
James Karas
Biological Sciences

Asks reasons why dorm RA dumped despite record

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

All that I want to know is why? Why did Ron Graham, the Resident Advisor of the sixth floor of Kilcawley Residence Hall, not get rehired for the 1983-84 academic school year?

As a Resident Advisor myself, Ron has proven to me, the residents, and the rest of the staff how competent he is as a resident advisor. His enthusiasm toward the job is unquestionable, as are his leadership capabilities.

I asked the coordinator of housing why and received no answer. I was told that it was between Ron and herself. But being a member of the staff, I feel that we all should know, since we all work together, and losing Ron is very detrimental to the staff as a whole.

So Why?

Scott Gearhart
Senior, CAST

Offers thanks to all who believed, offered her support

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Pajo, my beautiful father, did well by me as a growing person. He tenderly instilled within me the lesson of love which taught me that those things which one dearly aspires to are usually those things which require a great amount of persistent and hard work.

Pajo was correct in teaching me that such goals were very much worth the effort extended in order that they may be obtained.

My mother, one of the strongest people I have ever encountered, raised her children to be survivors while still insisting upon a philosophy of mutual kindness and mutual respect. This outstanding woman was correct, although often I had trouble believing her, in that it is possible for silent people to unite and to emerge into a place of a voice.

I thank these two people for all they have given me. I thank them because I was able to believe.

When The Committee for a New Breed of Government was born, it was not a difficult task to accept that which seemed unlikely. Language is so inadequate in filling the void to sincerely thank these excellent people. I will strive to be true to their faith in my actions by seeking to fulfill the dreams which

motivate; this will be done while maintaining honesty and always honoring their trust.

Finally, I thank all of you who are believers and I urge you to become even stronger in your beliefs!

Cathe Pavlov
Student Government
President Elect

Hopes Bob Spencer can prevent citizens from leaving Y-town

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As a young member of the Youngstown community, it alarms me to know that within the past eighteen months, over 5000 young people have left Youngstown.

It saddens me to know that they left their families and their city not because they wanted to, but because they had to, because Youngstown, as it is today, offers them no

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opportunities for their futures.

I believe Youngstown can recover in the future with the proper leadership. Until a few months ago, I knew very little about the democratic candidate for mayor, Bob Spencer. I have come to realize over the past few months how deeply concerned Spencer is with the future of Youngstown, and how sincere and dedicated he is.

Spencer wants to bring changes to Youngstown. He wants to make positive constructive reforms for our city's long-term advancement. I find it very reassuring that Youngstown finally has a mayoral candidate who is willing to work hard for our long-term progress.

Maybe, with new city leadership, our young citizens will think harder before leaving Youngstown in the future.

Edgar Manning
Sophomore, Business

Art gallery celebrates women

Women Artists: A Celebration will be the final exhibit of the 1982-83 scholastic year and will continue through June 10 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit features a variety of mediums, including photography, sculpture and painting, as well as quilting and weaving.

Marjorie Talalay, director of

The New Gallery of Contemporary Art in Cleveland, was the judge of the exhibit. The show features the award-winning work from the juried exhibit sponsored by the YWCA. The Gallery will be open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

Campus Shorts

PEACE CLUB—will meet noon Tuesday, May 31, Buckeye 3, Kilcawley to discuss plans for picnic.

IRISH CLUB—will have a book and bake sale 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, Arts & Sciences lobby.

A.S.M.E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineers)—will meet noon Wednesday, June 8, Room 407, Engineering Sciences.

ITALIAN CLUB—will meet 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, Room 2067, Kilcawley, to elect next year's officers. All members are urged to attend.

HISTORY CLUB—will meet noon Wednesday, June 1, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Jacob Bronowski's PBS series, "The Ascent of Man: The Long Childhood (Part 16)," will be shown. All are welcome.

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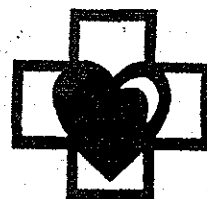
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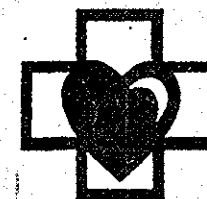
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Sports

No picnic: Lowry had to deal with pressure, pain and fear before he reached security with the Redskins

By DAN PECCHIA

Playing pro football has been fun for Quentin Lowry lately. But it hasn't always been that way.

He's currently basking in glory as a member of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins and has signed a new contract worth \$25,000 more than his old one. But looking back, Lowry admits that many of his experiences with pro football have not been pleasurable.

Playing in the pros has forced him to deal with pain, pressure and fear, says the former YSU defensive end.

Though his pro football career is only four years old, he says playing for four different teams has caused him enough anxiety to last a lifetime.

He clearly recalls strenuous workouts under renowned disciplinarian Frank Kush as well as the fear of getting cut and the pressure of having to prove his worth.

Now, as a linebacker with the Redskins, Lowry is somewhat used to it. His second one-year contract with the Redskins makes Washington D.C. the first football town he's stayed in for more than a year.

He's also had short stays with the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams and the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

When with the Dallas



QUENTIN LOWRY
Washington Redskins

Cowboys, who drafted him in May of his senior year at YSU. Lowry developed his first and most-enduring fear: The Axe Man.

"Everybody was afraid of getting cut, so we made jokes about it," said Lowry, who went to Dallas in the 10th round. "We were scared to death."

"When they were going to cut you, they'd wake you up early in the morning and let you know. You would dread that knock at the door like it was the sound of death. You would

just hope they were coming for your roommate."

Lowry was a victim of The Axe Man in Dallas.

He was cut by the Los Angeles Rams the next summer and wound up back in Youngstown playing for the Hardhats, a semi-professional team which has since folded.

Several injuries limited Lowry when he was with the Rams and Cowboys, leaving him frustrated and unable to demonstrate his ability. Playing for the Hardhats, he says, made him feel even lower.

"When they were going to cut you, they'd wake you up early in the morning and let you know. You would dread that knock at the door like it was the sound of death. You would just hope they were coming for your roommate."

—Quentin Lowry

American players brought to camp for just practice purposes. They didn't expect to keep him very long.

"They gave me a quick physical and told me I was healthy enough to stay with them for a week," he says. "I'm used to three-hour physicals but this one was about three minutes."

Lowry, who had yet to play in a professional football game, was placed at middle linebacker by the Ti-Cats. Helping to earn him a job was his first-place finish in a 12-minute run, which is a common drill in the NFL and CFL.

Regular workouts were pretty tough in Hamilton, Lowry recalls.

Kush, the former Arizona State University coach and present Baltimore Colts coach much maligned for his rugged style, was boss at Hamilton then. Lowry said Kush's rough workouts yielded 22 injuries before the season even began.

"We were having scrimmages twice a day," Lowry says.

"When the season started, he had us running the equivalent of four miles after every game."

By the time the season started, Lowry had moved into the starting middle linebacker spot.

But when he separated a shoulder during a game, he thought his stint with the Ti-

See Lowry page 7

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Intramural softball finals slated for tomorrow

By JOHN HUNTER

Lumber & Lightning, Bags Bunch, Mirage, and H.P.E. Club might not be household words to some people, but anyone involved in YSU intramural softball knows that these are the names of four teams ready to face off tomorrow for the championships in the men's and co-ed divisions.

In the men's division, Bags Bunch (7-1) will be playing Lumber & Lightning, which is the two-time defending champ (11-0 this year and 7-0 last year).

Bags must win two games tomorrow for the championship and Lumber needs to win only one.

Women's title to HPE; men's at stake

The HPE Club has clinched the women's division title in the YSU intramural program's all-sports standings. Zeta Tau Alpha finished a distant second.

In the men's division, the Bearded Clams and Alpha Phi Delta are bidding for the crown. Next week's handball doubles and tennis singles will be crucial in deciding a men's division winner.

Alpha Phi Delta, already champ of the fraternity division, is currently leading the Clams by three points. Lumber team captain Tony Ferreri said, "We want the championship this year even more than last year because it means more to repeat a championship."

Bags team captain Mike Moorhead describes his team as "all the same" in talent. "We just play together," he said.

against HPE, 6-2. HPE only needs to win one game tomorrow for the championship; Mirage will need to win two.

According to HPW captain Brian Rogers, "It should be a close game. The idea is for us to keep their guys from hitting the long ball."

Doub Umbs, Mirage captain, said, "This is a heated rivalry. We are not on good terms, not happy terms at all." Umbs said the winning team will be awarded "bragging rights." He also said, "The best team will win and I think it will be us."

Both games will take place tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at Rocky Ridge.

Lowry

Continued from page 6
Gats would end. However, Lowry's backup suffered a hamstring pull and there were no inside linebackers left... except Lowry.

He continued the game with a separated shoulder, remarkably, and played well enough to impress Washington Redskin assistant coach Charlie Casterdy, who was scouting the game.

Casterdy spoke with Lowry, and made a return to the NFL sound attractive. It sounded even more attractive when Hamilton's Axe Man visited Lowry one morning.

"They generally didn't keep American guys around too long if they were hurt," Lowry explained. "But I was surprised they let me go. I liked it in Hamilton and I wanted to stay there."

Lowry didn't mind leaving when the Redskins signed him to a one-year contract.

He went to the team's camp at

Dickerson College in Carlisle, Pa., last July and worked hard, hoping to avoid The Axe Man. Lowry stayed in the Dickerson dorms with some of the other rookies and, once in a while, discussed The Axe Man.

"It was always tough when one of my roommates got cut," Lowry says. "Sometimes you make a friend — a guy you talk to all the time and work out with and eat meals with — and, all of a sudden, he's gone."

Though he thought often about getting cut, Lowry made the team. He was moved back to outside linebacker, where he'd been in Dallas and in Los Angeles.

He says dealing with the pressure to make the team was intense, but not as bad as it was for college grads getting their first shot at the pros.

"I had already been through it three times before and I knew what it was like," Lowry says. "I

noticed that, as the pressure increased, the new players' performances declined. For me, when the pressure increased, my performances improved.

"It didn't happen that way in Dallas or L.A., but that's because I was with the wrong teams at the wrong times."

As a special teams standout and part-time starter with the Redskins, Lowry feels the worst is over for him. But he still points out that playing in the NFL is no picnic.

"You have to have a lot of mental fortitude to play in the pros," he says. "You have to spend hours studying films and reading game plans. You have to be completely prepared by reading your opponents' personnel reports."

"A lot of people coming in think the NFL is different than college because they hit harder in the NFL; they think of the physical element. There's a lot more to it than that. Your body is mature when you graduate from college."

"But you have to become mentally mature to handle the pros. You're dealing with a lot of pressure in going through a transition to a totally different social atmosphere."

Lowry is ready for another year with the Redskins. Though he's a second-year man according to the roster, he's a veteran in reality.

The last four years of his life have been educational, enjoyable, tragic and fulfilling for Lowry. And he still has more to go

through.

Though he says he likes his role as a special teams player and doesn't feel a lack of worth as a backup, he wants to be on the starting unit.

In striving for his next goal, Lowry says he must continue to meet the requirements necessary to play in the pros.

"When you're playing games week after week for 20 or more weeks, the pressure mounts," he says. "But you have to be able to take it. And you have to be able to give 100 percent and play at the same level for every game."

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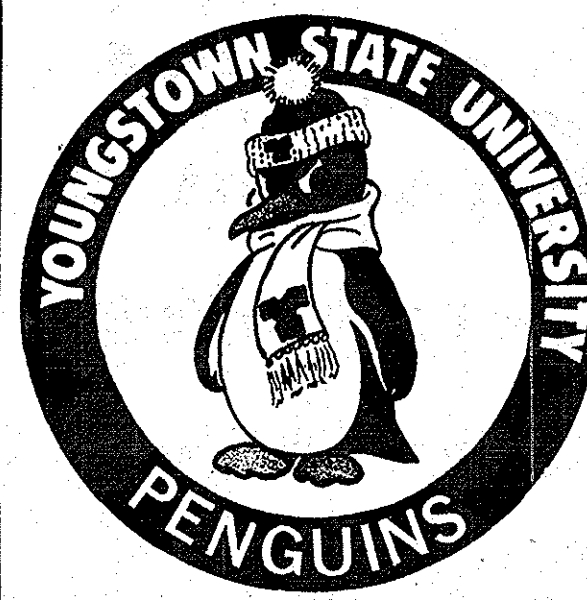
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Student centurians inducted in organization

Centurian members for the 1983-84 academic year were inducted into the organization at a dinner held Sunday, May 15 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The purpose of the YSU Centurian organization is to recognize and encourage scholarship and leadership, to advance a spirit of service and fellowship, to promote unity in and service to the YSU community, and to promote interest and support for the Students Serving Students Program.

Eligibility for membership includes having a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade point average, maintaining full-time status, working toward a Bachelor's Degree,

and completing no less than one nor more than four quarters prior to the spring quarter induction. Membership is limited to no more than 100 students during any one induction time. For 1983-84 there were 89 students selected.

Officers for the year will be: President, Patty Mitchell, sophomore, CAST; First Vice-President, Sonny Hostetler, sophomore, CAST; Second Vice-President, John Patta, sophomore, Business; Recording Secretary, Donna Slagle, junior, Education; Corresponding Secretary, Beth Howard, freshman, Business; and Treasurer, Dan Hackett, sophomore, Business.

The names of individuals induct-

ed into the organization are as follows:

Laverne M. Adair, Michael John Alberico, Cathy Yvonne Anthony, Thomas James Ashby, Vida Barker, Dawna Elaine Bauman, Scott Edward Beckman, Joseph Edward Bender III, Richard Alan Berdine, Mariangela Marie Bianco, Arlene Rosemary Billock, Cynthia Ann Bosela, LaVerne Eileen Chambers, Lawrence Christopher Chen, Sandra J. Chestnut, Marianne, Cohol, Susan Kaye Cook, Beth Ann Cooper, Kevin Paul Cope, Michelle Ann Cope, Douglas Brian Davis, Jill Lynn Davis, Nicola Decaneva Demacopoulos, Thomas Allen Fitch, William R. Florig, Kelly Rae Frisbee, Robert Donald Gaskeen, Connie Louise Geary, David James Gemmel, Paul Rafael Guzman.

Christine Louise Hansley, LeAnn Renee Hickle, Stacey Hollaway, Beth

Ann Howard, Chris Daniel Hrusovsky, Mary Lynn Janek, Scott Patrick Johnson, Robert William Joshua, Kimberlee Marie Katsaras, Donald Kosec, Eugene John Krystek, Pamela Marie Kubina, John Paul Laczko, Mark Salvatore Lalamia, Gary Michael Lazor, Carol Ann Lewis, Michael John Lowry, Lynn Ellen MacDougall, Mark Joseph Macovitz, George Martuccio, Mary Rujearia Mathews, Carol J. Maycher, Robert Paul McMurray, Julia Anne Mercer, Paul John Mirone, Robyn Lynn Nielsen, John Cle-tus Paumier, Donald Stanley Pearson, David Allen Perkins.

Joann Michelle Petro, Howard H. Pincham, David Fred Rupert, Laurie Jean Sampsel, Regina Marie Schajatovic, Joneen Marie Schuster, Sondra Marie Scott, Wayne Kipling Sheldon, Linda Kay Simon, Deborah J. Sitko, Eugene P. Slaven, Janet Karen Smith, Ronald

Thomas Stachler, Cindy P. Stacks, Kelly Lynn Stocz, Deborah Lynn Suchonic, Linda May Terlecki, Michele A. Truhlik, Scott Dale Vannoy, Valerie Beth Vasil, Robert L. Vazzo, Yvonne Vignon, Joseph Martin Vogel, Karen Ann Was-son, Gina Maria White, Dwayne C. Wil-liams, Barb Winston, Eugene Loo Young, Trudy Lee Zedaker, Michael Frederick Zuzolo.

Awareness

Continued from page 1

represent the entire student population of YSU, but results do indicate a general lack of knowledge concerning the general fee and how it is allocated.

She said that the results of the survey and the petitions will be sent to Ohio senator Harry Meshel and State House Representative Michael Stinziano, Franklin City.

Both Adair and Brown said that they hope the petitions will show the politicians that the students of YSU support H.B. 184 and that something has been done to make more students aware of the general fee.

Lebanese Student Organization to hold banquet

The Lebanese Student Organization will hold its fourth annual "Lebanese restructure." "Lebanese Night" 8 p.m. Friday, May 27, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Guest speaker will be Marcel Hajj of Detroit, national president of the American Lebanese League.

He will speak at 8:30 p.m. on "Lebanese restructure."

In addition to his talk, there will be a variety who featuring Amalia Kaadou and her Lebanese Dancers from Detroit, films and slides about Lebanon, followed by a buffet of Lebanese food.

A reception and the program are free and open to YSU faculty, staff and students, and to interested persons in the community.

Antoine Chedid, Lebanese Counsel General to the United States, is also coming. He will be at the 7:30 reception and will speak briefly,

along with Hajj. Chedid comes as representative of Lebanese Ambassador Abdullah Bou-Habib.

Mayor George Vukovich or a representative will give Chedid a key to the city about 8:45-9 p.m., after the speeches.

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