

THE • JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Overview

Celeste's YSU schedule proves to be hectic

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

Ohio's state capital was moved to YSU last Wednesday night and Thursday when Governor Richard F. Celeste, First Lady Dagmar and son Eric visited the campus. The stay at YSU was the second of the governor's University Day visits.

Celeste spent the majority of his time here interacting with students in an informal manner in the Pub, Kilcawley Residence Hall Lounge and the Terrace

Room.

He also took part in formal meetings with the Board of Trustees and President Neil Humphrey and later in a less informal meeting with students during Surf's Up's Air Band Contest.

The governor's time at YSU began last Wednesday night with a special opening reception held in the Ohio Room.

President Humphrey began with some opening remarks about the governor's career which was followed by a short speech by Celeste.

"I am delighted to be back at Youngstown State," Celeste said, referring to his presence at the Meshel Hall dedication ceremonies.

He mentioned that he hoped his stay at YSU "will be for you as interesting a time as it is for me." He said he also thought his visit would be an opportunity for him to learn about YSU from the inside.

Student Government President John Fetch followed these remarks with an official welcome. "Hopefully, by the time the Celestes depart from campus new state/student avenues will be paved," he said.

Fetch also presented the Celestes with special YSU sweatshirts that contained the phrase, "YSU in the heart of it all" — a take off of Ohio's slogan.

At the reception Celeste answered an often asked question at YSU — views on Lake Milton Dam. In nearly all versions of the answer he said that he knows of the problem and is studying it closely with Senator Harry Meshel. He added that such possibilities as developing it for recreation facilities will be studied but that there must be a concern for safety.

Following the reception, the Celestes travelled to the Kilcawley Art Gallery to view the student exhibit, *The Art of Graphic Design*, and spoke to a few of the student artists present.

A ride on the Shuttle was planned but was slightly different than what students were used to. The shuttle turned out to be a WRTA bus used especially for the night due to the overflow of student dignitaries and media accompanying the

Celestes.

Tom Quinn, resident assistant for the Residence Hall, gave the governor a tour of the North Side during the bus ride and explained the problems some students have with the housing situation and crime.

The issue of housing was one that YSU students continued to mention to the governor. It was one topic of discussion when he visited the Residence Hall Lounge.

The first opportunity for major student interaction occurred when the Celestes visited the Pub. The governor shared a beer and conversation with students present.

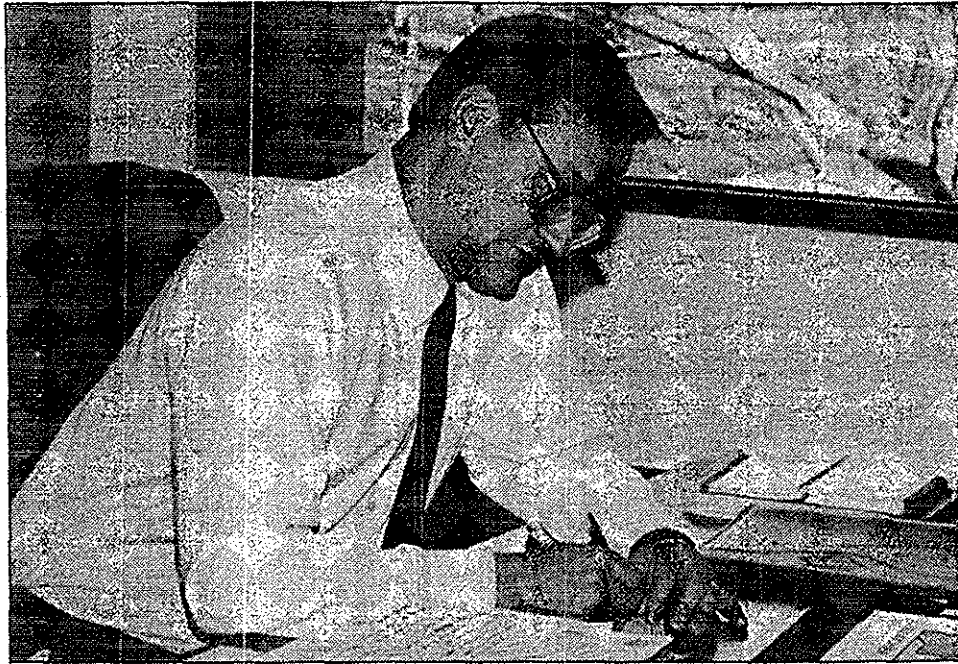
A petition with 7,000 signatures was handed to him by Jodi Gavura, senior, business. The petition requested that a traffic light be placed at the intersection of Parkside Place and Route 224 due to accidents and difficulty in getting onto 224 without a light.

A similar petition was sent to the governor in July '85 but nothing was done. Gavura felt that the one-on-one opportunity will render better results.

"He has my work number (her company took part in the petition drive) and I feel confident that he'll get in touch," she said.

Finally, the Celestes went to the Residence Hall Lounge to meet with dorm residents as well as members of fraternities and sororities. The dorm was to be the site of their sleeping quarters.

Two specially autographed posters
See Overview, page 13



JOHN CHARGNON/THE JAMBAR

Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste spends time during his hectic schedule going over official business in the "Governor's Office," temporarily located in the Tod Administration Building last Thursday afternoon.

Meshel announces bills

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Copy Editor

A new Capital Improvement Bill to fund renovation projects at YSU and a reappropriations bill for the controversial Lake Milton Dam project were announced by 33rd District Senator Harry Meshel yesterday at a press conference held in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Meshel was joined by Joseph Williams, 58th district state representative, Ronald Gerberry, 71st state representative and Michael Verich, 59th district state representative.

Meshel announced that the new Improvement Bill will allocate
See Meshel, page 20



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Legislators (l to r) Joseph Williams, Harry Meshel, Ronald Gerberry and Michael Verich listen to a reporter's question at yesterday's press conference.

First Lady mixes busy schedule with personal goals

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor

As the old saying goes, behind every successful man is a woman.

Unlike some political figures' wives, Dagmar I. Celeste, Governor Richard F. Celeste's wife, takes a participating interest in some of her husband's accomplishments.

During Thursday's portion of University Day, Celeste could be seen lecturing to classes, speaking to University groups or attending the many appearances of her husband all in support of the Governor of Ohio.

Celeste works with the Governor on their commitment to peace, poverty and day care. Celeste did not focus on these topics by virtual random choice. She has a panel of approximately 20 women who advise her on pertinent issues of the day.

"They (the group of women) came together during the campaign to help me campaign. Then when Dick was elected, they kept coming together to tell me what kind of First Lady they would want to see," Celeste said. "They said, 'Here are your weaknesses. Here are your strengths. Here are the kinds of things a First Lady could be perceived as working on,'" Celeste said.

Celeste learned of the poverty-stricken (one of the issues the Governor and First Lady are concerned about) firsthand while traveling with her husband in 1963. She worked in India alongside Mother Theresa. "It wasn't just working with her. It was also living in India where you can see some of the best and some of the worst of what poverty, in fact, means," Celeste said.

Celeste said she believes to understand the poor you must develop your

conscience. "You can care all you want about the poor but you must have a developed conscience that would permit you to act forcefully at times on behalf of that constituency and against odds if necessary," Celeste said.

She was born in Vienna, Austria and met Governor Celeste while attending Oxford University in England. Her foreign background and sometimes outspoken manner often make Celeste seem novel. "It's more acceptable for European women to be outspoken. American women are trained to be nice. Some of the things that people see as unique qualities of mine actually are based on the environment I came from," Celeste said.

The mother of six children, Celeste has special concerns regarding raising the drinking age in Ohio to 21. She says that there would be some advantages and disadvantages to raising the legal drinking age.

Celeste believes fraternities and the military will be forced to re-examine their policies if the drinking age is raised. At the same time, she affirms that the younger segment of society should not be penalized.

"I think it's inappropriate to blame young people for the drunk driving problem," Celeste said. "We will have (the) drunk driving problem whether the drinking age is 21 or whether it's 19."

To add to the responsibilities of a governor's wife, Celeste does the unbelievable in her spare time. "I go to school," Celeste replied.

Holding degrees in women's studies and public policy, Celeste pays special attention to the problems women face. "The women's studies degree has given me special insight in the problems I face

as a human being and a special empathy for the problems other women face," she said.

Celeste is currently working towards her Masters degree in theology and alcoholism at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

Working on a Masters degree, being a governor's wife and raising six children makes for a busy schedule.

Celeste tries to organize her time as best she can. "I try to divide my time; manage my time. So that at least in principle give one-third of my time to my family, a third of my time to my governor and a third of the time I keep to myself," she said.

And many YSU students think they have a busy schedule...

Protection First Lady discusses safety

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor

Last Thursday morning Dagmar I. Celeste spoke with an all-female crowd concerned with personal safety in the Women's Resource Center in the old Dana Recital Hall.

A ride Wednesday evening on the YSU shuttle enabled Celeste to see just what the near-North Side, which houses mostly YSU students, looks like. It also gave her a better idea why YSU students feel strongly about signing a petition to build adequate on-campus housing.

Celeste had some first impressions of the shuttle ride. "It didn't seem like the street lighting was half as adequate as it was on-campus," Celeste said.

She also noticed there weren't any telephones readily available in case an emergency would arise.

After audience members stated their views on various aspects concerning personal safety Celeste offered her views on those issues. Celeste supported escort services on college campuses in general but said she was no great fan. One concern she had was of the all-male staff that escort services generally consisted of. "The very people who tend to rape us are the people, at least sex-wise, who tend to escort us," she said.

Audience members informed the First Lady of the block watches in the process of formation on the North Side. Celeste believes block watches can be a good idea as long as the basic foundations are established. "A lot of persuading and just plain 'dialogue-ing' has to occur

See Safety, page 7

CELEBRATE NATIONAL WOMEN'S
HISTORY WEEK
WITH A
MUSICALLY ILLUSTRATED
WORKSHOP

ON

"THE HISTORY OF
WOMEN & MUSIC"

BY

JUDY GORMAN-JACOBS

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
11:30am. - 1pm.
KILCAWLEY LOUNGE
(LOWER LEVEL)

presented by the PAC.

Soup's on at Arby's®
Lean on into Arby's® for some
"Souper Specials" Arby's®

"Souper Snack" (Soup-of-the-Day, bag of fries & medium soft drink) \$1.79

"Souper & Beef" (Regular Roast Beef Sandwich & Soup-of-the-Day) \$2.09

"Souper Super" (Super Roast Beef Sandwich & Soup-of-the-Day) \$2.59

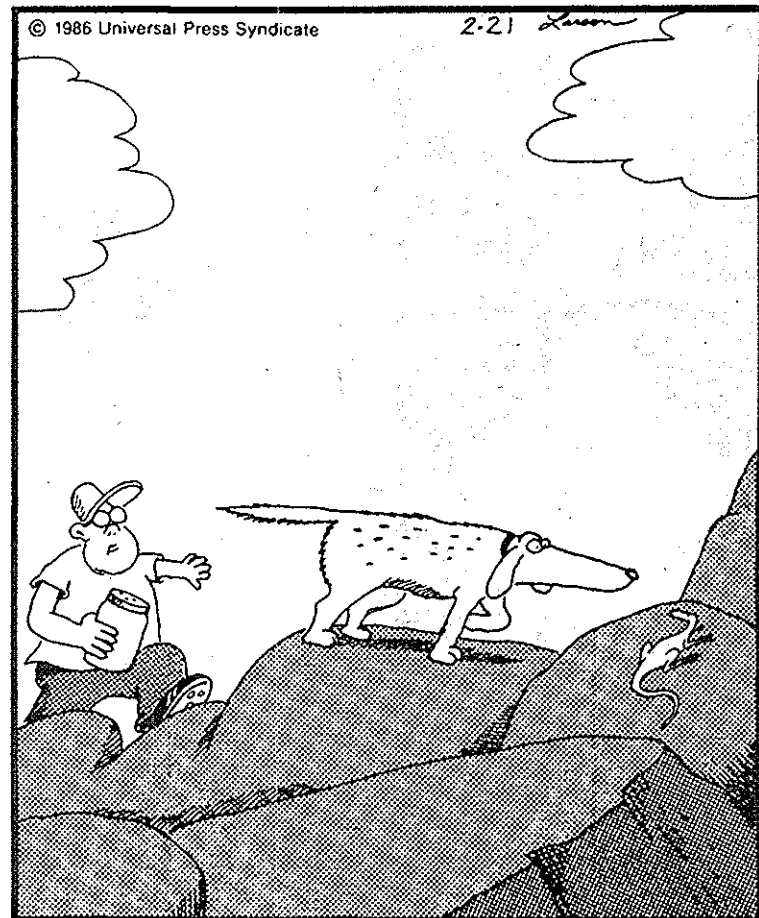
Ask for Arby's® delicious Soup-of-the-Day:

- *Chicken Noodle
- *Minestrone
- *Vegetable
- *Broccoli & Cheese
- *Clam Chowder

*no coupon necessary *limited time only *available only at YSU

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The invaluable lizard setter.

Tips on tornados offered by weather service officer

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar News Editor

"Well it happened in 1945. It happened in 1985. Chances are I'll be dead and gone when it happens again," said Timothy Piatt, officer at the Youngstown Bureau of the National Weather Service, of the attitude some people have about the chances of a tornado happening again in this area as it did last May 31, 1985.

Piatt spoke to an almost-filled Ohio Room last Tuesday afternoon as part of a special program sponsored by YSU's geography department. Piatt's talk focused on the incidents leading up to the disastrous effects of the May 31, 1985 barrage of tornados on Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and ways to prevent such disasters in the future.

Preparedness is an integral part of the communication process between the community and the Weather Service, Piatt said. "The key words are as the Boy Scouts use, 'Be prepared,'" Piatt said. "Pay attention to the weather. Don't be consumed with it. Keep your ears open."

Piatt noted that in Niles, where nine people died as a result of the May tornado, their sirens were not in working condition. Newton Falls had a lot of damage but as Piatt noted, no people were killed. "People literally had one to two minutes to respond to the tornado sirens," Piatt said.

Piatt first asked the crowd if they knew what to do in case of a severe weather emergency. "Do your children know? Chances are, if you have children, they know," Piatt said. Monthly tornado drills and exercises are mandatory in area school systems.

When he talked to children who experienced the May tornado in Newton Falls, they knew where to go in case of a weather emergency. "They were the ones who were really the heroes," Piatt said.

People are selective about listening to the weather, Piatt noted. "People only pay attention to it (weather) when its really good or when its already really bad," he said.

Half of the battle is an understanding of the severe weather terms. Piatt pointed out the much-confused difference between a weather watch and a tornado warning. "A watch means the conditions are favorable for the development of a severe weather episode be it a thunderstorm or a tornado," Piatt said.

See Tornado, page 5

Coming back
Panel discusses area revitalization

The YSU chapter of the National Management Association presented a panel discussion on the Revitalization of Youngstown last Tuesday evening in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

The panel, made up of city leaders and University officials, agreed that the downtown Youngstown area is in need of revitalization. Each representative offered their views on how to accomplish such a task.

Edmund Salata, Executive Director of facilities at YSU admitted that "the University depends on the city for physical development." He went on to say that the University and the city must work together to accomplish their goals.

Dr. David McBride, Director

of the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development, agreed that the University is doing all that it can to revitalize the downtown area. he said that the Center has been "directly involved with the start of twelve new companies since 1979." As a result, the area can offer more jobs and more business to the people in the community.

Representing Congressman James Traficant was Henry DiBlasio, Director of the 17th District Congressional Headquarters. He remarked that "the Revitalization of Youngstown is something many of us dream of." He went on to discuss the successful revitalization of the city of Pittsburgh. he told the audience that he sees no reason why the same could

not be accomplished in Youngstown.

John Powers, President of the Youngstown Revitalization Foundation, said that the Revitalization of Youngstown "starts with a state of mind." "People have to believe that...it can be done," he said.

Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro revealed that he is "prepared to take risks and make a lot of changes" in the downtown area. He said that the blight must be removed to "make the area more attractive." Ungaro noted that the community must "change their perception (of the downtown area) and make private investors confident that the downtown is worth the investment."

Role of women discussed at forum

"The Role of Women in the Organized Labor Movement" will be the topic of discussion at a Faculty Forum at YSU at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in Lecture Hall 132 of DeBartolo Hall.

Faculty Forums are free and open to the public, and are offered by the College of Arts and Science to provide students, faculty and the public with information and insight into various topics by qualified experts from many fields.

The moderator will be Dr.

William D. Jenkins, history of the American Labor Movement, 1865-1900" will be presented by William Carter, a 24-year employee of the City of Youngstown, the city's affirmative action officer, Fair Employment Practice Commission chairman, and a limited service instructor at YSU.

"The Contemporary Black Women in the Labor Force" will be discussed by Tina Dawson, job developer counselor in

employee assistance at General Electric Co.'s Lamp Plant and a limited service instructor in YSU's Management Department.

"The Future of Women in Unions" will be presented by Dr. Teri Riley, economics, and a former member of the faculty at Dennison University.

There will be time for open discussion of the issues involved following the presentations, and a reception will follow in room 121-122.

BEGIN YOUR CAREER BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

That's exactly what Shaun Jones did when he took his first class from the Reserve Officers' Training Corp at YSU. A 1981 graduate of Farrell High School, Shaun is a combined science major completing his Senior year. He is also a 2nd Lieutenant in an area Army Reserve Unit. Earning extra money plus gaining valuable management experience.

"I took ROTC because I wanted to check it out, and enjoyed the variety of activities available to students active in the ROTC program. But I got much more. The dedication, responsibility and skills I gained in ROTC have put me several years ahead of where I expected to be at this time."

You don't have to give up a civilian career to take ROTC. If you'd like the same opportunities and experience that Shaun has, Attend ROTC Basic Camp this Summer.

Contact: CPT Bill Reid - 742-3205



YSU ROTC
Youngstown State University

THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
 MARCH 4, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 33

EDITORIAL

Be proud

There are a number of things to be proud of at this University. And while many of you may not realize it, others do. When Governor Richard F. Celeste paid a University Day visit here, he tried to cover as much ground as possible during his brief stay. It was apparent that his tight scheduling was due to the fact that there are many important programs and organizations at YSU. Though Celeste used the visit to seek support for his reelection campaign, it should also be remembered that he has supported YSU in the past as part of his dedication towards education. Celeste has already showed his interest/support for this University when he attended the opening ceremonies for Meshel Hall last month. Hopefully, his visit will encourage him to treat YSU favorably, if not more so, in the future. For being so far away in the state's capital, he took the time to actually spend a night and a day at our campus — something few, if any politicians have done here. No, everything is not rosy here just because the governor visited us, but his visit does show that YSU is a lot more important than you may have considered it to be. If this is such an unimportant university then why would the governor of Ohio bother visiting it so often? It must be because there's a lot that YSU has to offer. If the governor realizes it, then isn't it about time you realized it too?

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COMMENTARY

Oh, those darn 'Commiss'

It is really irritating to hear someone say, "I hate Russians."

Do they mean all of the people living in Russia? Less than 50 percent of the people living in Russia, are, after all, truly of Russian descent. Do they mean the children, who play with toys and wonder at the miracle of tadpoles?

Or do they mean to say that they hate the Russian peasants, who live a backward, sheltered life on government-owned farms? Truly, these Commiss deserve hatred. No doubt they are dancing in the theaters of America. Never mind that the virtuoso feet of Mikail Baryshnikov have danced in the theaters of America. Never mind that their costumes, old churches and folk art still entice American visitors to the U.S.S.R. All Russians are bad, bad, bad.

Obviously, only a fool would believe that. And only a member of the Politburo would equate all Russians as one and the same. There is an enormous difference between the government and the people ruled by them, one which several famous individuals have explored. The actor Peter Ustinov wrote of Russia's history, along with his opinions of the diversity and strength of its people. Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect from the U.S.S.R. has told how the people at large are basically unaware of what the government is doing, and how he himself became disillusioned after he realized some of the Soviet Union's international intentions. The working class Russians, which make up a large part of the nation's population, are fed what the government wants them to be fed. Perhaps you don't believe this seemingly "Red Scare" philosophy, but the facts remain. "Pravda", one of the government-owned newspapers

LYNETTE YURCHO



(which means, ironically, "truth") can be read in the U.S. We are not blind to what the Soviets feed their people.

Take for instance Afghanistan. Since 1979, the Soviets have attacked, killed and murdered Afghans. They have destroyed villages, forced people to escape to nearby Pakistan or Iran. They have sent down butterfly bombs, intrinsically designed to resemble toys, for the little children to pick up.

On, don't get me wrong. These little babies don't kill, by any means. No. They merely maim, cause excruciating pain, and disfigure; they serve to break the heart of the people. They merely plunge child's lips and teeth into the mouth, bloody and twist the nose and gash the eye. That is all.

Truly, the Politburo's kindness runneth over. Only a third of the Afghans have been killed.

And the peasants? The Russian people not with the government? They see the Soviet government as "liberating" a struggling people — better ye', as protecting the Soviet Union against bogus Afghan attackers. They are fed this in government-owned papers and government-operated news shows. And the people believe. They have been raised to believe.

Besides, there are always the labor camps, and the Siberian cold for those who dare to question. Victor Herman, in his book and TV special *Coming Out of the Ice*, is witness to almost 30 years of that. And he was an American.

No. Don't say that you "hate all Russians." Say instead that you, if anything, hate the government, that you hate the lack of freedom that it promotes. Do not say that you are indifferent, or

See Russia, page 5

LETTERS

Questions ticket price

Dear Editor,

The athletic department is putting it to us again. We go all year and support the team, now we make the play-offs and the athletic department decides to charge students. The price per ticket is three dollars for students and only four dollars for the general public. Therefore, students get a break of a dollar a ticket, just think — all this and 70 dollars a quarter too!

This just goes to show what the athletic department thinks about the student fan.

Dave Somo
Junior, Education

Promotes new student group

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to invite those interested to take part in the formation of the YSU Latin Club. With a core of latin, political science, philosophy and history students, the Latin Club intends to provide insight and entertainment to all students wishing to learn more about Roman culture.

The Latin Club understands the influence and importance of Roman culture on the present day. We intend to provide ideas and information about yesterday that have application today. So if you think you would like to learn more about the Roman culture and its history, please consider joining the YSU Latin Club.

Since this is a new organization on campus, if you become a member now, you will be able to help set the goals and direction of the club while learning the fascinating history of an ancient culture.

For more information call Andrew Russ at 759-9438, or attend one of our meetings at 3 p.m. on Thursday afternoons in Kilcawley Center.

Andrew J. Fritz
Vice-President
YSU Latin Club

Clarifies difference

Dear Editor,

Please be advised, that the Black United Students are a separate organization from the Black Student Union, both of Youngstown State University. Though the names are similar, the organizations, goals, and purposes, are different. Thus, we wish to make sure we are distinguished from them.

We also wish to serve notice, that the Black Student Union does not speak for the Black United Students. The Black Student Union, while attempting to operate in the best interest of Black student population of Youngstown State University, does not, and has not, notified us of the statements released, in advance. Therefore, we cannot give "blanket support" to the Black Student Union, as we sometimes disagree with their position.

We hope this will clarify any problems one may have in distinguishing between the two organizations.

Donald Bryant
President, Black United Students

Russia

Continued from page 4
fond of all Russians, for how could one attest to being fond of Stalin? He murdered an estimated nine million Ukrainians in the 1932-33 manmade famine.

Not all Russians are alike. For this people, that phrase is overly simplistic because the differences are more than just the common sense laws involving individuality. The Russian government remains separate from its people, and to choose to believe otherwise is folly.

APATHY BUSTERS

Counseling Services gives workshops

Just a couple of weeks and winter quarter is history! Hard to believe — but true.

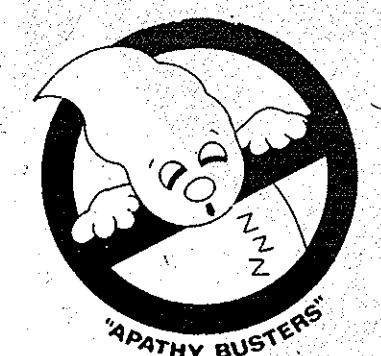
"Time to start to deal with those upcoming finals — what a depressing thought. Tests make me nervous and upset! I just don't know what the instructor wants. I study and study, yet when I go to take the test I sometimes just go blank. It really makes me mad!"

If you have ever had this happen to you, some relief may be in sight within the next week or ten days. The potential relief is in the form of workshops offered by the Counseling Services office. There are five different workshops that are being offered — "Test Taking Skills," "Test Anxiety," "Memory Skills" and "Managing Anger."

The first workshop was "Dealing with Depression." This workshop promised to help you learn some practical ways of dealing with your down times.

The workshop on "Test Tak-

ing Skills" is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in room 2068, Kilcawley Center. This program is design-



ed to teach you skills for preparing and taking tests more effectively.

If you wish to explore what causes test anxiety and learn specific techniques for managing this anxiety, then the "Test Anxiety" workshop is for you. It is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. on Monday, March 10 in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

The "Memory Skills" session is for you if you have a hard

time concentrating and remembering. This workshop promises to provide you with memory and concentration

skills to improve your studying and test taking techniques. It is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Monday, March 3 in room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Finally, constructive and destructive methods of dealing with anger will be explored in the "Managing Anger" workshop. This one is scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

Each of these workshops is presented by professional psychologists and counselors from the Counseling Services office. All last one hour and, best of all, all are offered without cost.

Make a note of these sessions. Plan to attend them so that your final few weeks of winter quarter will be less stressful and more positive.

Tornado

Continued from page 3

A warning means that a weather abnormality has been tracked by radar with certainty and that precautions should be taken, Piatt said.

Piatt gave some pointers about what to do if there is imminent danger of a tornado. Piatt's advice was to go to the basement area and get under something heavy. Or he advised to get as many walls between you and the tornado, such as in a bathroom or an interior closet.

Piatt also suggested for families and businesses to own a NOAA weather radio. This includes weather forecasts and observations 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Piatt's main point was that the community should be prepared for any type of weather emergency. "When it (the weather) is bad, it's too late to worry about it," Piatt said.

GRAPHIC DESIGN
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery
February 26-March 19, 1986
Opening Reception: Wednesday, March 5 6-8pm
Featuring the Variespeed Dolphin Band

One on one Governor Celeste answers myriad of Ohio questions



GOVERNOR RICHARD F. CELESTE

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

Inundated with questions the moment he stepped onto the YSU campus, Governor Celeste took the time answer a few more in this exclusive Jambar interview.

Jambar: In a few hours you'll be leaving YSU, what impressions of this University will you be taking back with you to Columbus and how will this affect your dealing with the University?

Celeste: First, I found a tremendous spirit among the student body, a lot of pride in Youngstown and concern about its future. I think that there is a very real enthusiasm for what Youngstown State University means and real appreciation for the University by the students, which I found very impressive.

Secondly, I think there is a close relationship between the university and the community which is an important resource for the future. It isn't like some places where you have a fight between town and gown, here there's a real strong commitment between town and gown which is a positive resource.

I think the third thing is that there is a real concern about housing for students to try to both deal with the problems of participation in the University so people can be closer and more a part of all of the University life and to address some of

the security concerns as the student body gets more spread out across the near North Side. I will certainly take that concern back to Columbus with me.

Jambar: Ohio is said to be the second highest state as far as producing toxic wastes. It is also on the Superfund list as a state that needs to be cleaned up of its toxic wastes. In Washington, D.C. it seems that the Superfund program hasn't really done the job of cleaning it up. What is Ohio doing to combat this problem now and in the future?

Celeste: We really have been trying to do two things simultaneously. One is to strengthen our own capacity to deal with Superfund sites. We've passed both stronger hazardous waste disposal legislation last session and a hazardous waste fee increase this past year. The fee increase will generate money so we that can provide the state match for the federal Superfund clean-up and we think that is vitally important.

The second area of activity has been to work with our Congressional Delegation to try to get strong Superfund reauthorization. We would like to see a five-year reauthorization, not just a short-term reauthorization.

Jambar: Two YSU professors, Dr. Liu and Dr. Stocks, made an economic forecast for the Youngstown/Warren area and in it they said that there has been an increase in "outmigration" from not

only the area but from Ohio. Do you see any ways/programs that the state is using or will try to use in the future to encourage citizens to remain?

Celeste: Yes, in the first place I think we have seen a reversal of the outmigration in the last year or year and a half. I think that as we develop data for particularly late 1984, 1985 we'll see that the trend toward outmigration is beginning to shift and the population is stabilizing and starting to grow again in Ohio.

I think one of the critical ingredients in this is to develop tools like the Thomas Edison Program to take new technologies and put them to work here as new products, new businesses and new job opportunities. Because people have tended to leave Ohio, I think it is a mistaken idea that it would be easier to find good jobs for the future someplace else.

But as we're seeing with the oil crisis in the Southwest and the problems now in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, there is no magic solution out there. The best thing we can do is to grow the jobs of the future right here. That's going to be our goal.

Jambar: With the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment many people are going to be affected in the states. How is Ohio going to counteract the affects from it and also how do you feel about the state rights as far as with Reagan wanting to give the power back to the states and taking away the power of the federal government?

Celeste: Well my view is that Reagan has preached new federalism but what he has done is to say we will give you responsibility at the state government but we won't give you any money.

Two years ago they promised they were going to cut out eight cents of the cigarette tax and let states, if they wanted to, use that eight cent revenue to provide health and human service programs. Now they are saying that they are going to keep that eight cents on the cigarette tax. Twenty-three states decided to use that tax, now they won't have the money. So there's been a lot of talk about new federalism but it's mostly meant putting responsibility back in state government without the money.

I believe that if we face Gramm-Rudman cuts or

anything like what the President himself proposed which are really worse than Gramm-Rudman cuts it will pose a very hard problem for state government and for local communities and we will have to work really closely with local government officials to try to minimize the impact. The state cannot make up the federal resources that are cut. We have to look for new and inventive ways to address the needs of our citizens with greater flexibility — perhaps in a look at local government service delivery and how we meet the problems that our citizens will face when the federal government withdraws in many areas.

Jambar: When will the Ohio Turnpike become a free highway system?

Celeste: I believe the turnpike is scheduled in 1989 to have the tolls go off. The problem is that once you take the tolls off that highway it adds to a major maintenance cost for the state. Presently we use all our maintenance dollars for other highways rather than the turnpike because the turnpike has the tolls to provide the dollars for maintenance.

Also we would have to build some additional interchanges beyond the present exits and those are very expensive interchanges. So what we need to look at is a long-term finance plan for the improvements of the turnpike and maintenance costs at the point at which we elect to take the tolls off.

I think there will be a real examination of that possibility at the end of this decade. But I think the two questions we have to ask are how will we pay for maintaining that road and how will we finance additional interchanges that should be part of a free interstate system if we go to a free system rather than just a toll system.

Jambar: Are there still any plans for a domed stadium in the Cleveland area even though the voters turned down the idea?

Celeste: There is a very active plan that's underway currently for a domed stadium in Cleveland. The site has been selected; it's south of Public Square along Carnegie Avenue, right off the interstate.

There is a private, non-profit corporation led by business leaders involving public officials, as well, which has begun acquiring land. There is a finance plan that would require that two-thirds of the cost of the construction be paid for by the

private sector. The finance plan says the private sector would make its contribution through, primarily, a long-term lease of loges at a very expensive cost and club seats.

Jambar: I know that you are a firm supporter for having the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. Is there any particular reason besides it just being in Ohio that you're so intent on getting it there?

Celeste: First, I think it's right to have the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame be in Cleveland. The term "rock 'n' roll" was coined in Cleveland by Allen Freed. Elvis' first concert north of the Mason-Dixon line was in Cleveland. Cleveland has been a great city for rock 'n' roll music.

I think if you talk to people like Bruce Springsteen and many others, they would say their best fans are in Cleveland and northeast Ohio. Springsteen never had a concert like the one at the Cleveland Stadium with 72,000 people in his latest tour. I noticed when Pat Benatar was in Cleveland recently she apparently said she supported Cleveland for the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. People identify rock 'n' roll with Cleveland. WMMS is the strongest rock station in the country and it has been for six or seven years consistently.

So I think it belongs here. It will be good for travel and tourism and will also bring people to Cleveland. It will help them spend money in northeastern Ohio and that means jobs for people. So when you create a new program like this kind, I think it is beneficial for the community and it's part of a growth industry.

Jambar: Would you do a self analysis of Governor Richard Celeste, and also if you could, under the presumption that you will be re-elected, state any sort of aspirations that you may have.

Celeste: I think that I have been an impatient governor eager to change the way things are done in Ohio. Our economic development strategy is now future-oriented with some real tools in place like the Edison Program.

I think in education we've made a real investment in the future with stable funding and a program of excellence and higher education.

We no longer have the Public Utilities Commission that rubber stamps utility bills but rather looks at them critically and has really put the public back in the Public Utilities Commission.

See Interview page 16

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LISTENING POST — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley Center.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM REGISTRATION DEADLINES — Intramural Softball for Men, Women and Co-Ed teams will begin March 29, 1986. All team registrations must be submitted to Room 302 Beeghly on or before Monday, March 10.

NEW YORK CITY — The Student Art Association is sponsoring its annual weekend in New York, May 22-25. Deposits are being accepted now. For further info, call the Art Office at ext. 3627. Open to the public.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST — (COGIC), Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowship; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held. We would be so happy if you would stop by!

CHI ALPHA — Do you want to feel the power of love? Join us from 10 a.m.-noon Fridays. Check the Calendar of Events for room number.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at noon Thursday, March 6 in room 2069, Kilcawley Center. The film, *Case of the Disappearing Presumption* will be shown. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

THE VINDICATOR AWARD — Criteria for selection: planned graduation from a four-year program no later than August, 1986; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity. Deadline is March 7, 1986. Award will be presented at the Annual Honors Convocation May 13, 1986. One student organization president and one faculty or staff endorsement. Apply at the Info Center.

ARTS & SCIENCES FACULTY FORUM — "The Role of Women in the Organized Labor Movement" will be the topic of the upcoming forum, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in Lecture Hall 132, Debartolo Hall. A reception will follow this panel presentation and all are welcome.

QUID PRO QUO — You will get something for your participation in YSU's Latin Club. Open to all YSU students. No formal knowledge of Latin is necessary. Meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Thursday of winter quarter in room 2057, Kilcawley Center. Contact Andy Russ at 747-5711 for info.

TEMPUS FUGIT — Yes, time does fly. Make the most of a liberal arts education by joining a club committed to exploring Roman society. YSU Latin Club meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Thursday in room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

IEEE — meeting will be held noon March 5, in room 302 Engineering Science. Subsystem groups for the Bendix project will meet to discuss progress being made. Please plan to attend! Anyone interested in helping with the project is invited. We still need faculty and students with electronic/computer related majors.

PARTY — with the brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Halley's Comet Party at 265 Fairgreen at 9 p.m. Friday, March 7. Come out and watch the stars.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

THE NETWORK — A new attitude for '86. Tune in to Student Activities for the best in campus life. For more info stop by the Student Activities Office, second floor Kilcawley, 742-3580.

YOUNGSTOWN CHAPTER ACLU — will hold their annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. There will be an election of officers and a review of Trumbull State vs. Mann. The meeting is open to the public.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Test Taking Skills", 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, room 2068, Kilcawley Center; "Managing Anger", 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, room 2068, Kilcawley Center; "Good Bye to College", 1 p.m. Thursday, March 6, room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

WUGS — is looking for spring quarter Air Personalities. Requirement is speech 683. Application forms are now available in room 312 of the Wick Motel from noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications are due at 4 p.m. March 10.

CAREER OPTIONS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE — This event will expose students who are interested in a political science major to various career opportunities and ways to prepare for such occupations. Sponsored by the Counseling Center, political science department and Career Services, the event will be held 1-3 p.m. in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

TEKE PARTY — So what's up after Surf's Up? The Halley's Comet party is at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on 265 Fairgreen, 9 p.m. Friday, March 7. Bring your telescope and get in for free.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS — student chapter and the Pittsburgh District Corps of Engineers, United States Army are sponsoring a tour of the Stonewall Jackson Dam construction site and the Maxwell Locks and Dam System. The date of the tour is March 24. Interested students should contact Dr. Martin at the Civil Engineering department. The tour is open to all YSU students.

Safety

Continued from page 2

before they (the Northside neighborhood) pull together with the neighborhood that can protect itself," she said.

Celeste said complaints are always aired but taking action is seldom accomplished. "The fingerpointing is at the heart of why we don't get anywhere," she said.

Celeste urged that off-campus YSU residents and permanent Northside residents should get together and discuss the encouragement of a block watch system. "That is a common ground issue that with a little bit of sensitivity and pa-

tience it's the kind of issue that can bring people together," she said.

The recent death of YSU student Gina Tenney was touched upon in the discussion of off-campus safety. "The only way to make sense of this senseless act is to ask, 'What is this telling us?'" Celeste said. "There is a readiness that grows out of tragedy," she added.

Celeste encouraged the collective group effort of stabilizing crime. "You've got to find your allies...It's learning about the whole force, the whole jungle, and knowing as much about it as possible in figuring out how many pieces in the jungle you can really count on to put together that collective solution," she said.

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Governor encourages students to stay in valley



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Governor Celeste addresses students in a combined class on the topic, "Stop the World I Want To Get On."

LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"I have a very optimistic outlook for the Youngstown, Mahoning Valley and North Eastern Ohio areas." These were the words of Governor Richard F. Celeste during a student lecture entitled "Stop the World, I Want to Get On."

Celeste spoke to combined history and political science classes consisting of American National Government, U.S. History and International Organizations, last Thursday, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Celeste proclaimed such optimism for this area because he wants people to take the initiative "to create their own futures."

The governor wants people to stop looking at this area as a dying area and do something positive to better the situation.

Celeste claimed that because of certain economic circumstances, many people feel the world has stopped. In order to get back on, the governor said, we must engage in commitment, and cooperation, and cultivate ourselves to adapt to new technological changes. These changes can be incorporated with our basic beliefs to create new jobs and allow us to become more competitive.

"It is the commitment of the people to grow jobs. Jobs can be generated by small businesses," stated Celeste. "Develop the base and then create and grow the jobs."

Governor Celeste generated high hopes in this philosophy and noted the importance of locating entrepreneurship centers on university campuses like YSU.

Another commitment that Celeste spoke of was that Ohioans need to build new attitudes. Just because Ohio has not received everything it has wanted doesn't mean Ohio is washed up, he said. "We have to see beyond our old boundaries."

"You can run away from Ohio, but you can't hide, and in the future Youngstown will eventually catch up to you."

—Governor Richard Celeste

Rudman cuts sparked questions from the audience, which in turn also sparked emotion in Celeste. He commented on how the federal government does not really have the resources to give the aid that is used to, and that the states cannot pick up on the programs the federal government drops.

Celeste described the Reagan administration as having an occupation of having a deficit that is out of hand, a military budget that is out of sight and a sense of federalism that is out of step.

Students should especially cooperate with the state and try to obtain jobs internally or create their own businesses to help Ohio recover and grow, claimed the governor.

"So many students search for employment out of state, especially Texas since the steel worker lay-offs. Who is to say that what happened to the steel industry couldn't happen to any industry, including oil," stated Celeste.

Celeste spoke of the dilemma that the state of Texas is facing by having their oil prices almost cut in half, and the major setbacks in the space industry due to the Challenger disaster.

According to Celeste, we must cultivate ourselves to move forward. The governor urges that in order to make Ohio number one in new developments, we must reject the notion that we separate and protect ourselves from world changes.

"My wife Dagmar tries to keep the same philosophy: we try to think globally and locally," said the Governor. "Our pace of technology is changing so fast that we must try to adapt our local basic needs into almost everything so we can become competitive."

Another area that Celeste urges we cultivate ourselves in is education. "School is not a choice, it is a necessity," explained Celeste. "We will find education essential in order to find a job."

Celeste noted that steel workers are not the only workers being laid-off. He stated, "Cuts are being felt everywhere. Education is a constant challenge and is an on-going involvement that require people to plug back in somewhere along the line."

The governor ended his lecture by expressing a strong optimism he has for this area.

"You can run away from Ohio, but you can't hide, and in the future Youngstown will eventually catch up to you."

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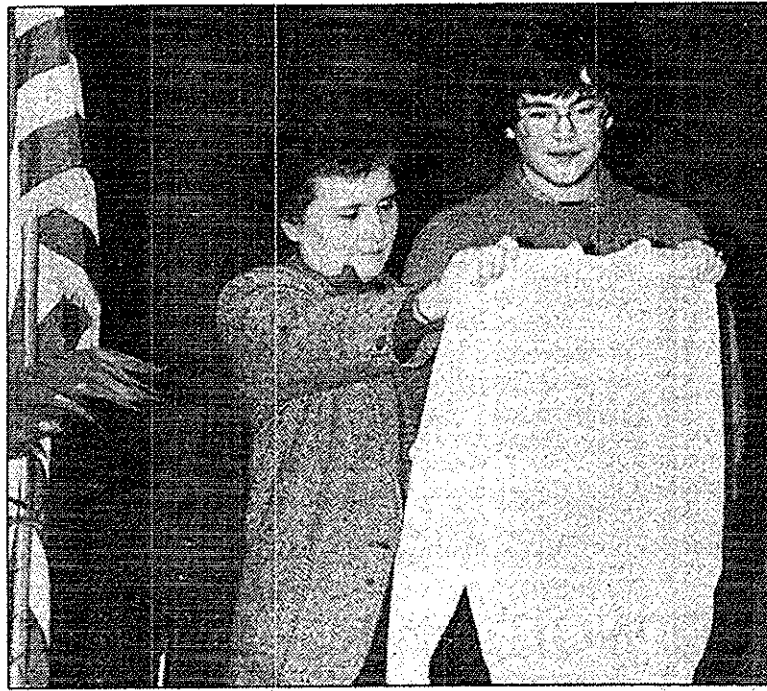
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JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Mrs. Celeste and her son, Eric, admire her YSU sweatshirt presented at the arrival reception Wednesday evening in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Governor, First Lady's son visits

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

Governor Celeste and the First Lady brought a special guest with them to this, the second University Day — their son Eric.

Eric came with his parents to YSU in order to "get back into the roll of things. I haven't done much campaign stuff or governor stuff yet."

The reason for his 'lack of support' towards his dad has been his schooling and graduation from Yale University.

His major was listed as history but a major is not what he considers the most important aspect of his college career.

"It's sort of irrelevant as far as I'm concerned. I spent most of my time doing peace work and working with various disarmament groups at Yale," he said.

"We mainly worked with the organization known as Dwight Hall which is independent of Yale. It's active in peace work and disarmament as well as taking part in social work in the com-

munity," he said.

It turned out that the New Haven area — where Yale is located — is in need of social-type work.

According to Eric, there was a lot to be done and the students helped in the city as a source for volunteers.

Future plans involving the peace movement include linking up with the Pro-Peace March when it passes through Ohio.

Eric's job future is unsettled due to his collegiate interests in the peace movement. He feels that he is at an advantage right now in that he can rest for awhile before deciding on a career.

"I'm self-taught in micro-computers and computers and may consult in those areas," he said.

But right now his main concern is helping out on the governor's re-election campaign.

Political aspirations for Eric are limited to movements and causes. "I've always been interested in politics but I'm not interested in holding office or being elected in any way."

Celeste addresses students' concerns on education

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

What will the Gramm-Rudman amendment mean to education in Ohio?

Governor Richard F. Celeste quoted a Republican senator in responding to the question.

"Sen. Domenicci of the Ways and Means Committee said to the governors, 'Gramm-Rudman' is a planned train wreck."

Celeste met with students from 16 area high schools, university students and local media in the Tod Administration Building's Trustees Meeting Room last Thursday afternoon.

Celeste said that if Gramm-Rudman is enacted, which he thinks is likely, the automatic cuts built into the amendment will affect Title I programs designed for disadvantaged children in pre-school programs;

programs designed for handicapped and special education; and federal student loan programs. All programs will be affected across the board.

"It's (Gramm-Rudman) really the price-tag for the failure of the economic policies of the Reagan Administration in 1981-82," Celeste said.

In other matters of Ohio education, Celeste said that improvement of teachers' salaries is needed, funding for salaries must be stabilized, and recruitment of teachers in scarce areas, such as math and science, is needed.

"There is no question in my mind that we must do more to attract and keep and motivate good teachers," Celeste said.

"As a father of six children, I know that nothing is more frustrating than to say, 'How's it going in school?' and the judgement is 'Boring,'" Celeste said. He add-

ed that such responses are report cards on classroom performances of teachers.

This year, the governor said, he has initiated a "forgivable loan program" for students deciding to enter specified areas of education — mathematics or sciences — or certain areas where teachers are in short supply.

Celeste also took the opportunity to announce that the Governor's Honors Program for College Students will run again this summer.

The program provides opportunities for college students to explore careers in state government.

The goal of the internships, which will run for eight weeks this summer (June 23-August 16) and pay between \$1600 and \$1800, is to retain some of Ohio's talented young people in state government positions, Celeste said.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

The Other Side sang to the governor as he ate lunch with students in the Terrace Room last Thursday.

Overview

Continued from page 1
were won by two dorm residents — Elizabeth Swartz and David Smith.

After this, a question/answer session was held that included such topics as the negative attitude towards the Youngstown area, the possible raising of the drinking age to 21, the new seat belt law and the effect of federal budget cuts on Ohio.

Celeste commented that "the single most important ingredient to create jobs is to diversify." He was highly enthusiastic about the need and helpfulness of small businesses and pointed out YSU's part in this area's future.

Dagmar pointed out that though Ohio will end up raising the drinking age to 21 due to pressure, it will be fruitless because there will be problems with drinking as long as commercials promote it and attitudes stay the same.

The following day, Celeste met with the Board of Trustees as well as President Humphrey. Discussions centered on money

matters but there was also interest in students' opinions.

He and his family made an appearance at the Airband Contest where YSU was named the official state beach of the week.

Celeste then made a brief stop in Arby's before settling down to lunch in The Terrace Room. During this time, The Other Side performed a song written the night before by members Bob Lytle and Rob Ingersol titled, "Ohio, Yes You Can." Lytle said he hopes that it could become the official song for Celeste's reelection campaign.

A special student press conference was held with the governor. The conference involved a number of area high schools as well as the local media.

He also met with members of the ARETE program to discuss it and single out its highlights.

According to Dr. Barbara Brothers, project director for ARETE and chairperson for YSU's English department, the program incorporates "teachers from Mahoning County and Youngstown City Schools who come together with some of the University faculty to really try to

address what needs to be done about the teaching of writing, how to assess it and what kinds of things we can do in the classroom."

Brothers felt that the meeting with Celeste was beneficial for both sides — governor and teachers. "It was our chance to thank him for his support for education but I think he learned some things about how effective such projects are," she said.

The final event of the Celestes' stay was a University Forum where the governor gave his only major address and handled questions from the audience.

According to Fetch, the visit "was a valuable experience for the student body, administration and faculty to express some of their concerns and ask questions personally to the governor. He seemed committed to YSU and unlike the way people usually perceive politicians, he generally seemed genuine."

It seemed that the enthusiasm Celeste showed during the visit here proves that he gained valuable experience as well and will bring that back with him to Columbus.

Governor presents forum on higher education

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar Managing Editor

Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste discussed excellence in education at a University Forum in the DeBartolo Lecture Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Celeste opened the discussion by recognizing two University faculty members who have been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. He presented Dr. Robert Rollins, Dana School of Music, with a certificate of the Governor's Special Recognition for Creative Excellence in Outstanding Accomplish-

ment, for the 1986 nomination of his classical composition "Five Pieces for Flute and Piano for Legends of Seneca Indians."

Celeste also presented Dr. James Ronda, history, with a certificate of the Governor's Special Recognition for Scholarly Excellence and Outstanding Accomplishment for the 1984 nomination of his book *Lewis and Clark Among the Indians*.

Celeste remarked that education is the most important responsibility of the state government. He said that when he was elected governor in 1983, education had taken a "backseat" as a result of the

economic recession. "We tried to turn that around in a way that would provide stable funding for education as our first order of business," he said. "And when I say education, I include primary, secondary and higher education."

Celeste has proposed a significant increase in funding for education "so we can begin to focus on excellence on our endeavor."

He went on to say that he has attempted to "develop a system of challenges and incentives to encourage that endeavor." Celeste explained that the "goal of this endeavor...is to challenge that institution to build on its best, try

to identify what it can do best and grow in that arena."

When commenting on the reason for his visit to YSU, Celeste remarked that he sees "the mission of this University" to be the single most important effort for the future of Youngstown. In addition, he noted the legitimate concern about employment in the area. "The future of the country is right here," he said.

"If we're able to do what I think we're capable of doing to grow with the jobs of the future by our own enterprise, our own imagination, our own excellence, then we will succeed."

First Lady Celeste speaks to class on women in politics

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Copy Editor

Ohio's first lady, Dagmar Celeste, is no figure head. Instead, she's a concerned feminist immersed in the women's movement.

Celeste spoke Thursday, to a women's studies class — Women in Literature — on the topic, women in politics.

"As a feminist First Lady, I'm making up my own tradition and continuing that by talking about women as a political possibility as well as a political reality."

"I'm concerned with how to move from possibility to reality and how, in fact, anybody, including first ladies have those possibilities," she said.

Celeste told the class, made up almost entirely of women, that many women in society are powerless, and that many more believe that they are powerless.

Politics is one way for women to make a difference, Celeste said. "It's not that politics is the only way to make a difference, but it certainly is one way to make a difference," she said.

"As women together, our energy does translate into political force," Celeste said.

Celeste stressed that women are on the "receiving end of politics — for worse." Women who want jobs and can't get one, women who receive child support, women who make 59 cents for every man's one dollar and women who need two academic degrees for a man's one are just some of the examples she noted.

But the news isn't entirely bad for women in politics, Celeste said.

In the Celeste administration, women are running the Department of Human Services, the

Bureau of Employment Services, the Department of Aging, Department of Mental Health and the Department of Taxation, she said.

"These women, along with 70 plus women at the deputy director level, are managing billions of dollars worth of state and federal programs and services annually in Ohio," Celeste said. "That's something to be proud of."

The First Lady cited other figures which supported her belief that women have made some progress in the political movement.

Since 1969, women in the state legislatures have tripled, she said. There are two women governors and five lieutenant governors, 22 women serving in the House of Representatives, and two women senators, she added.

"These figures are small — but let's take advantage of it," she said.

Celeste remarked on the fact that this country had a woman vice-presidential candidate, but joked, "She's the first woman blamed for ever losing the presidency."

Celeste also spoke on women in the work force.

Ninety-three percent of bank tellers are women, 96 percent of paid household workers are women; and 90 percent of all typists are women, she said.

"A registered woman nurse makes \$3,000 less than a mail carrier," Celeste added.

The first lady offered suggestions on what women can do to change women's role in society. "We (women) have to talk!" she said. "Speak out!"

"We are making a difference — not all the difference. We're not everything — we're just women...but that's enough!"

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HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS FOR THE ABOVE STUDENT LEADER POSITIONS AND HOMECOMING PLANNING COMMITTEE ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE INFORMATION CENTER, UPPER FLOOR KILCAWLEY.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED PRIOR TO 5 PM ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12TH.

*THE HOMECOMING PLANNING COMMITTEE AND STUDENT COORDINATORS WILL MEET REGULARLY THROUGHOUT SPRING QUARTER TO FINALIZE ALL PLANS FOR HOMECOMING 1986...OCT 6-11th.

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-NEW IMAGES-

Interview

Continued from page 6

I am proud of what we have been able to achieve in terms of turning this state around and laying a solid foundation for the future. I am eager to have another four years as governor because I think taking Ohio into the 1990's and building on that foundation would be a very exciting and important task.

I think getting re-elected is going to be so difficult. I don't look beyond four more good years as governor. I love what I'm doing and I think this is a tremendous state. As I said this morning in class, I think that the future of the country is right here in Ohio. If we can turn things around anywhere in the United States. If we can't, the country is in trouble.

SURF'S UP WEEK



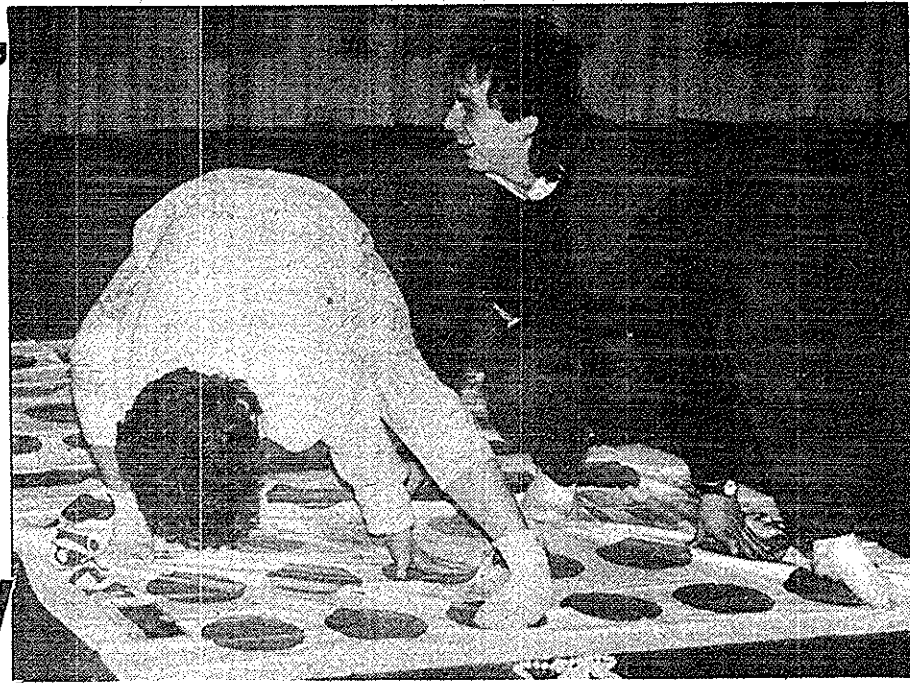
A model shows off summer wear at the Fashion Show.



Members of the Surf's Up committee don their beachwear and form a pyramid.



More formal beach wear is worn by this model.



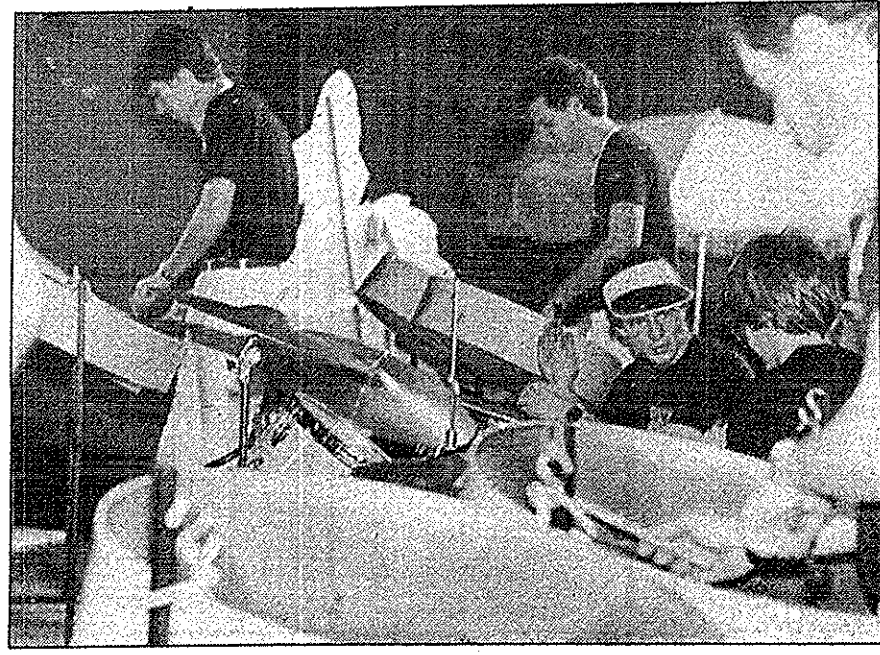
Two students enjoy the Twister game in the Chestnut Room.



The Hall Boys jam their way to second place in the Airband Contest last Thursday.



A Bananarama impersonator vies for the \$100 first-place Airband prize.

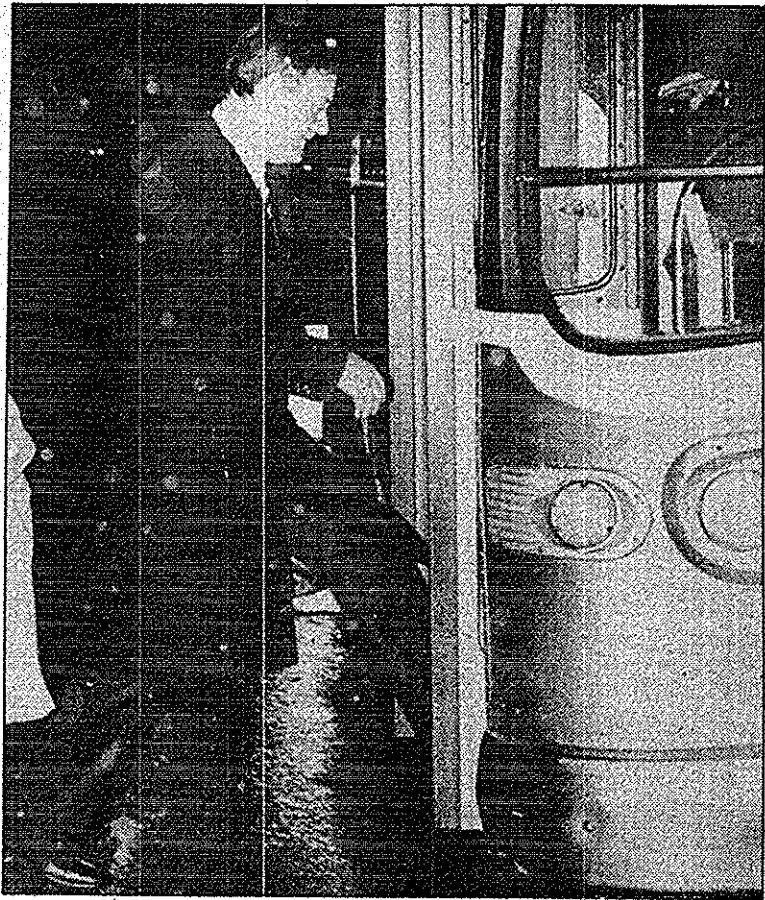


A side view of The Akron Steel Drum Band performing last Monday as part of Surf's Up.



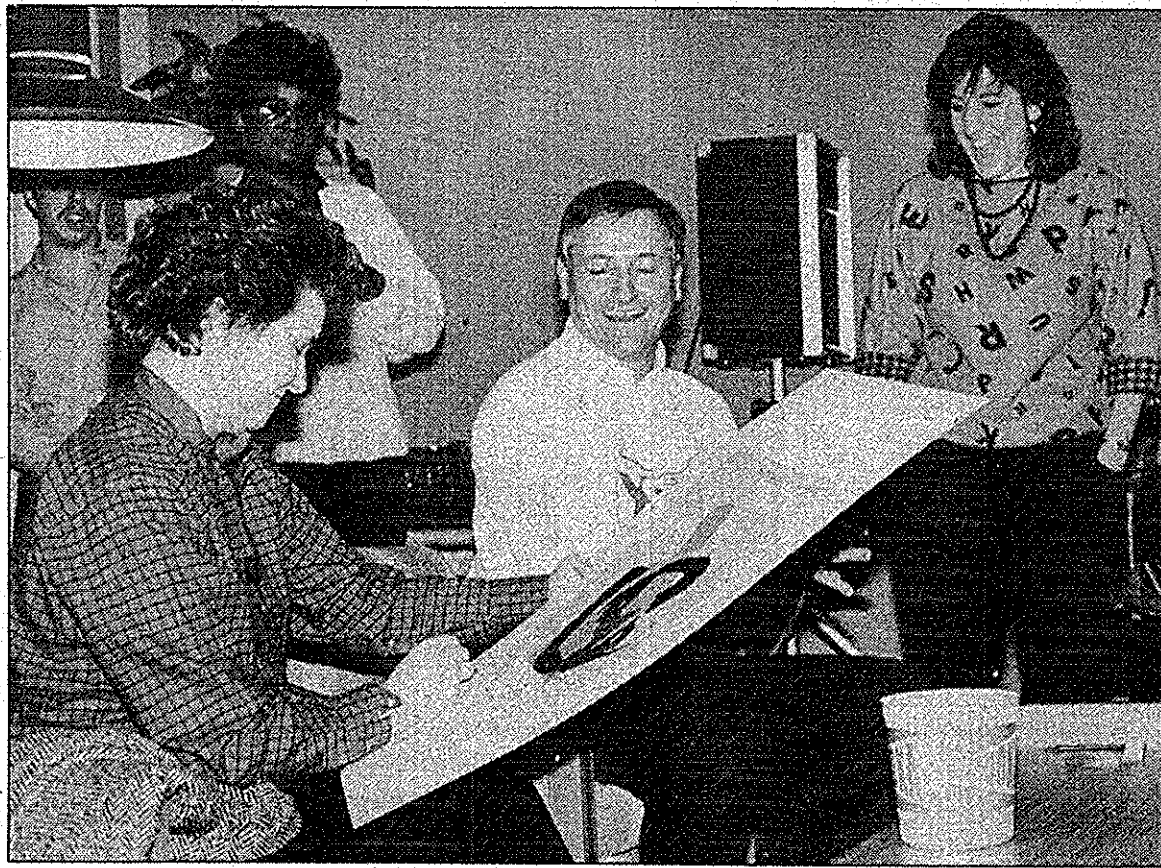
A member of The Akron Steel Drum Band plays a calypso.

YSU's University Day visit by



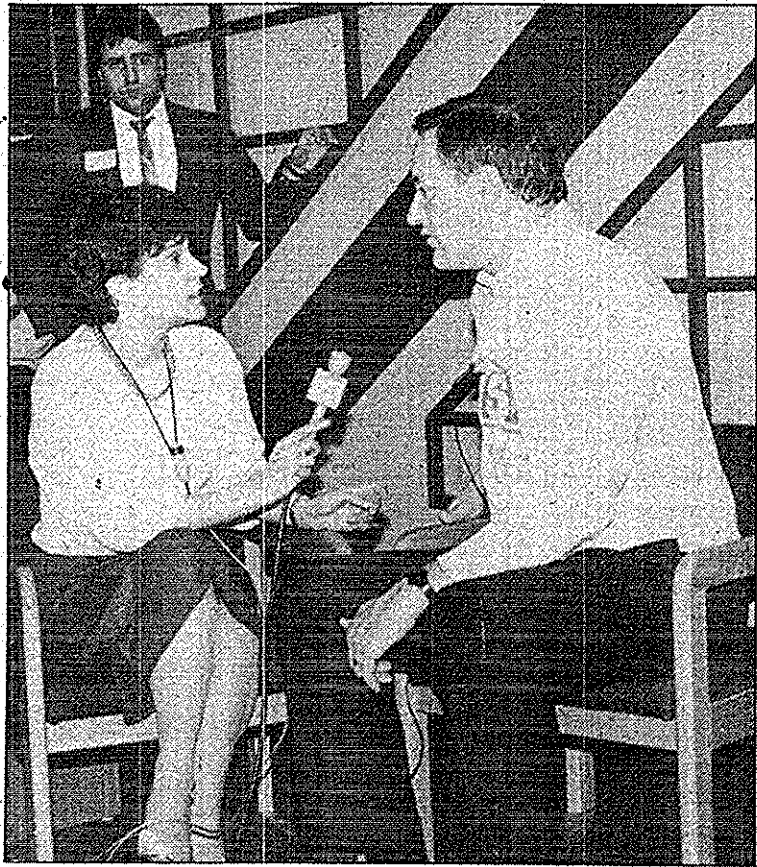
JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Governor Richard F. Celeste takes a jaunt on the WRTA evening shuttle to view the off-campus housing last Wednesday night.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

The First Lady autographs a poster for dorm resident Elizabeth Swartz last Wednesday evening in the Kilcawley Residence Hall Lounge.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Channel 27 reporter Mona Alexander interviews Governor Celeste last Wednesday evening in the Kilcawley Residence Hall Lounge.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Governor Celeste "surfs it up" Wednesday night in the Pub during a rap session with the students.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Governor Celeste enjoys a hamburger and fries with the students in the Terrace Room Thursday afternoon.

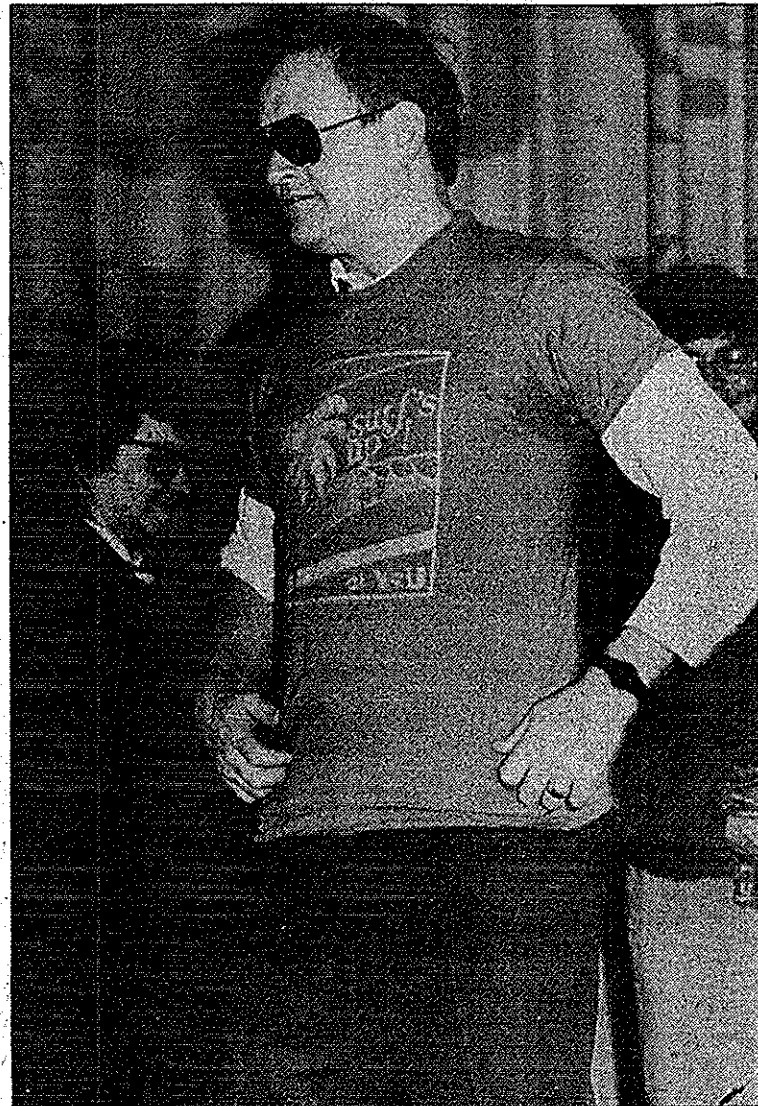
OHIO
the heart of it all!

Ohio's Governor and First Lady

Governor Celeste and the First Lady review *The Art of Graphic Design* exhibit in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery Wednesday evening.

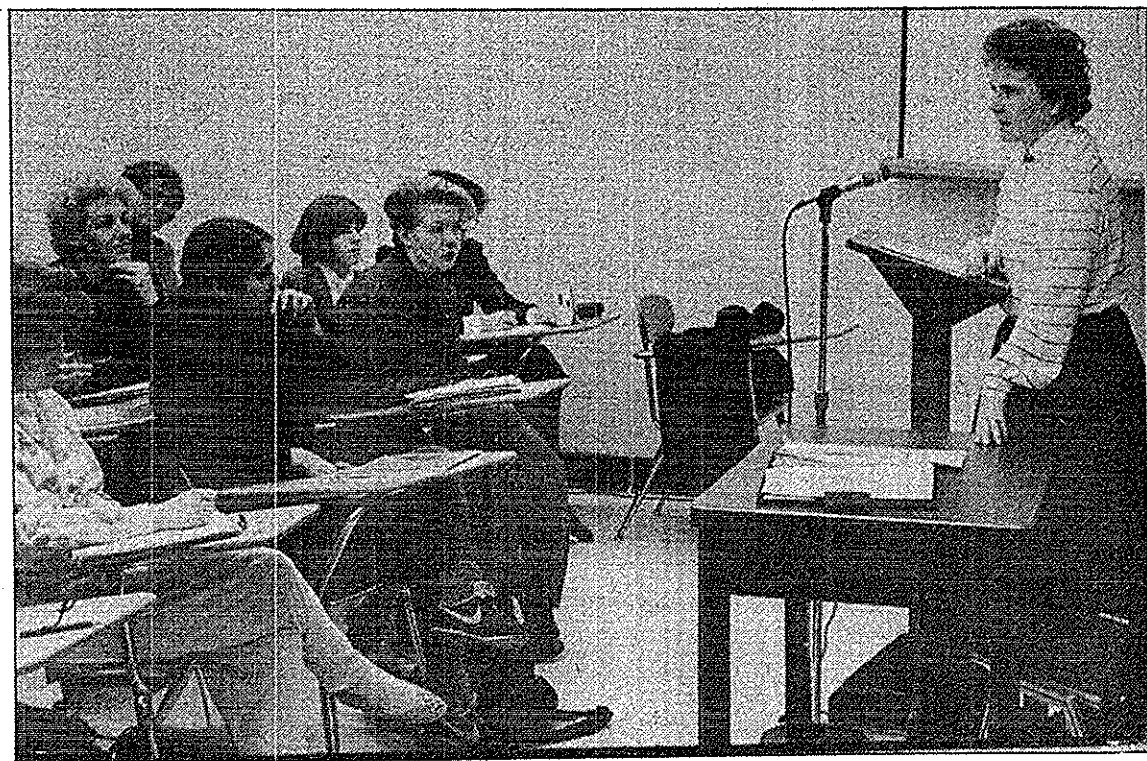


JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Governor Celeste sports his own YSU Surf's Up t-shirt during the Airband Contest last Thursday.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Dagmar Celeste joins the students of Alice Budge's Women in Literature class for a discussion of women in politics last Thursday morning.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Governor Celeste and YSU President, Neil Humphrey discuss money matters Thursday afternoon during a private session.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

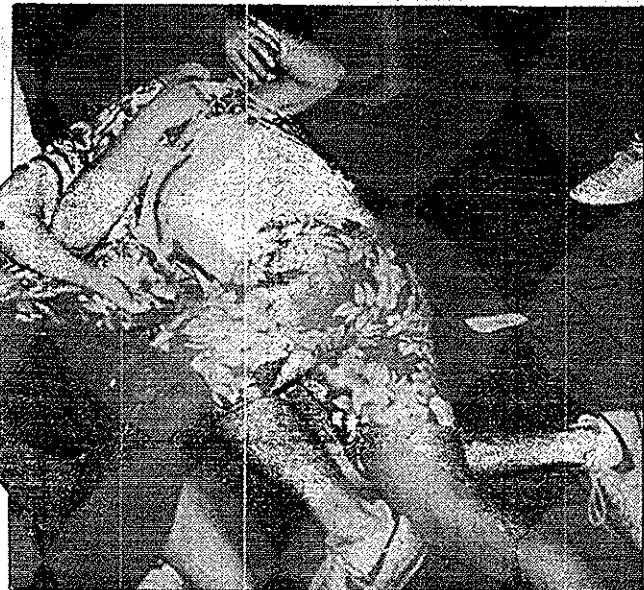
Governor Celeste reveals a tired foot as he readies himself for a well-deserved night's sleep in Kilcawley Dorm.



A group of muscle men, just a few of the ones in attendance at the Surf's party, pose for a shot during the festivities. Approximately 2,000 people rock 'n' rolled to the sounds of the Fabulous Flashbacks.



Yes, that's beer these Surf's Up partiers are getting ready to chug in the Pink Flamingo Room last Friday night.



Beachers over do it a bit as they shake, rattle and roll...and roll...and roll...



Party goers catch a wave and surf into the night at the rockin' Surf's Up party.



Some partiers find the tables in the Pink Flamingo Room the best place to see all the action.



A huge crowd jams the Chestnut Room while jamming to the sounds of The Fabulous Flashbacks.



A Pink Flamingo Room dancer boogies as A.C. McCollough spins records.



A couple dance the night away.

Surf's Up party photos by Joni Griffith

SURF'S UP PARTY

CAMPUS VIEWS

"What are your views concerning Governor Celeste's visit to the campus?"

JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



Beverly Thompson
Sophomore, Education

"I think it's really important that he comes to campus to associate with the young people of Ohio. He should find out what our views are because we will be the ones running the state.



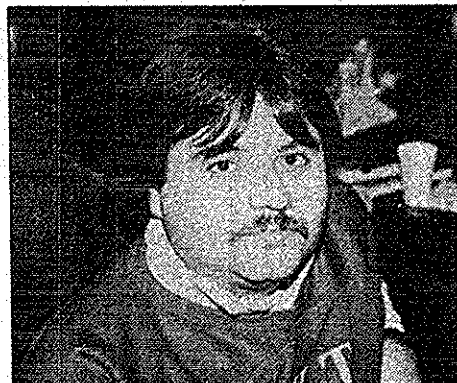
Joe Matulek
Junior, Education

"It think it is a really good idea that he came here to visit the University and take interest in the students at YSU.



Bob Turner
Senior, F & PA

"I think it was a nice idea for the Governor to come down and check out the University. It shows that he's got some interest in the University."



Bryan Scudier
Senior, Business

"I think it is good that he took the time to come. It is good public relations. In a way, I think it is more of a way of getting votes, although I feel he hasn't done much for this area."



Terry Ryan
Junior, CAST

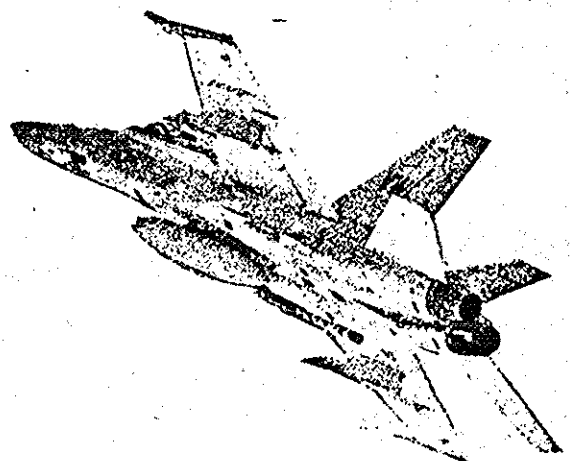
"If I was in a political position, I would go to places that have a lot of people that will congregate and listen to my views. It was a matter of wanting to let people know what your views are."



Leo Wright
Sophomore, CAST

"I thought his personal way of just coming by and talking to people at random was nice. They have to interact with people to understand their needs and desires."

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SNOW FLICKS

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CHESTNUT ROOM CINEMA
KILCAWLEY CENTER
FREE ADMISSION**


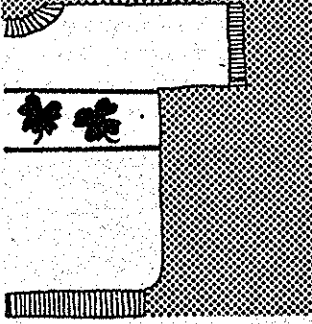
Mar. 5 **NINE TO FIVE** Celebrate Women's Week with Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton!!

Mar. 12 **REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE** James Dean captures the spirit of a generation!!

**SNEAK PREVIEWS
TUESDAYS IN THE PUB
10 AM & 2 PM!**

****BLOCK BUSTER PARTY-- \$1 ADMISSION,
FREE POPCORN. WIN THE MOVIE POSTER!**

Presented by: The Program and Activities Council's Film Committee, Joe Fandozzi, Student Chairperson.

Silk-screening

Bring in a pre-washed T-Shirt or sweatshirt by Friday, March 7, and have shamrocks silk-screened on it for only 50¢. We will be printing with GREEN ink (of course) so keep that in mind while selecting your shirt.

Cost: 50¢ per shirt

Deadline:
Shirt must be to us by March 7
March 10-14

**Drop off a shirt
to the
Craft Center
in Kilcawley Center**

ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Surf's Up splash bash wipes out YSU

LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Governor Richard Celeste, wearing sun glasses and sporting a fashionable Surf's Up t-shirt, presented an official proclamation to the crowd before the Air Band Contest Wednesday.

Governor Celeste proclaimed YSU the "state beach of the week" throughout the state of Ohio. Celeste stated, "Students would rather be at spring break at YSU than drive 24 endless hours to Florida."

This statement seemed to be true as students traded in their galoshes for huraches and woke the neighbors to kiss the winter blues goodbye at the rip-roaring splash event—Surf's Up.

The biggest party wave in Surf's Up history wiped YSU and students out Friday evening at Kilcawley Center. Approximately 2,000 students were in attendance for the beach event that had students dancing on tables to the sounds of DJ A.C. McCullough in the "Pink Flamingo Room" and twisting and shouting to the Fabulous Flashbacks in the Chestnut Room.

The dance was co-sponsored by PAC and Student Government and brought to a close a week of Surf's Up festivities.

The festivities included a fashion show, an airband contest, competitions for twister, hackey sac and vying for the title of Mr. and Mrs. Lifeguard.

Lynn Haug, Surf's Up coordinator, began preparations for this year's extravaganza before Thanksgiving and Eileen Moran, Chairperson for Surf's Up, has been busy since the beginning of the quarter planning for the beach events.

Moran was assisted by six committee coordinators in charge of the events which led up to the dance itself. Rod Murphy, senior, electrical engineering, was the coordinator of the airband contest.

Amy Otley, sophomore, law enforcement, was the mid-week coordinator and Sandy Schiff, sophomore, advertising/art, was the fashion show coordinator. Assisting Schiff were Chris Bond, freshman, for the J.C. Penny fashion show segment; Marise Alexander, senior, psychology, coordinator for the Limited; and Becky Whaley, sophomore, assisting with New Boutiques.

The dance was held in the lower level of Kilcawley which had approximately 2,000 students dancing on tables and climbing atop each others' shoulders to dance to the Flashbacks. The floors were sticking to the point of taking a shoe off with each step from the



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Governor Richard Celeste presents his official proclamation to students. At right, Eileen Moran, Surf's Up chairperson at the Air Band Contest Thursday. The First Lady and her son Eric watch on as the Governor declares YSU "The State Beach of the Week" throughout Ohio.

beer that was spilled from the overcrowded situation.

Although beach wear and sunglasses were not in short supply, the beer was. Students were busy in front of the vending machines as well as the Pub and Dairy Queen to satisfy the "munchies."

One of the reasons everyone gets into Surf's Up week and the dance is because of its timing. "During winter quarter, there

really isn't much to do. Everyone is looking forward to

spring break and this dance is at the best time of the year," explained Moran.

Moran also commented that because of the atmosphere of the dance, more students will participate. Moran stated, "A beach party gives students the opportunity to let loose and have fun at a time of the year when everyone needs a break."

Haug explained that each year the dance gets bigger and better. "The dance and activities always improve because we learn from the previous year

and expand, and more and more students want to become involved," said Haug.

Surf's Up was a great warm-up for the fun in the sun that lies ahead for students. Haug commented that students are tired of the monotony of winter, and this was a great way for them to capitalize on the excitement of spring break.

If sunny beaches, dancing and partying in Florida were not on your calendar for the month of March, just remember—life's a beach!



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Two members of the first place winners of the airband contest, Midget Madness, display their talents.

Airband Contest winners announced

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Staff Writer

Thursday was the day "you want to write Mom and Dad about," said WMGZ's Cornell Bogdan, host of the Third Annual Surf's Up Airband Contest.

The standing room only crowd viewed such acts as The Idols and the Mary Jane Girls, and listened to a variety of beach songs as well as other popular rock tunes.

Governor Celeste donned a pair of sunglasses as he strolled on stage, and proclaimed

YSU "State Beach of the Week." Surf's Up chairperson Eileen Moran presented the governor and his family with Surf's Up t-shirts, and Celeste threw out a beachball to the anxious crowd.

Judges awarded the \$100 first-place prize to Midget Madness, last year's contest winners. Second-place winners, The Hall Boys, received \$60 and Sheila E and Satisfaction Guaranteed were winners of the third-place prize of \$40.

Midget Madness was also the recipient of an additional \$20 best costume prize.

The contest produced a huge turnout of students that filled the Chestnut Room to capacity. Governor Celeste not only gave YSU a state proclamation, but also participated in the event itself.

The governor, his wife Dagmar and son Eric joined the audience after Celeste threw out the official beach ball to an enthusiastic crowd who couldn't wait to get their hands on it.

Bogdan described the governor as being a fan of Springs-teen and noted his enthusiasm to try and land the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

MUSICAL NOTES



PAC, in cooperation with the Women's Resource Center, will spotlight Judy Gorman-Jacobs at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4 in the Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center. Gorman-Jacobs will be presenting a musically illustrated lecture performance on the history of women and music, which will highlight women in classical, jazz, blues and folk music history.

'Day in Hollywood' opens at Playhouse

The stars of Hollywood will shine in Youngstown as the Youngstown Playhouse offers the Tony award-winning musical *A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine*.

The two-act productions, with music by Frank Lazarus and book and lyrics by Dick Vosburgh received much acclaim in London and New York. A celebration of the glory of the movies during the Thirties, the show is filled with music and laughter.

In Act One, the winners of a magazine contest trip to

Hollywood are serenaded by six ushers from Grauman's Chinese Theatre, singing movie tunes.

Act Two is a preview of the "latest" Marx Brothers movie. Loosely based on a Chekhov farce (so loosely you can hear the plot rattle), this act is filled with the unadulterated hilarity synonymous with the Marx Brothers.

Playhouse veteran David Jendre is directing and choreographing this production. The cast includes Paul Armeni, Eric McClellan, Gina Cimmento,

Nancylonn Gatta, Dan Pasky, Carol Weakland and Terri Wilkes. Rick Blackson is providing musical direction. Barb Spezial is stage manager, assisted by Tad Fithian.

A Day in Hollywood opens its four-week run this Friday at 8:30 p.m. All performances begin at 8:30, with one Sunday matinee at 2:30, and two Sunday evening performances at 7 p.m.

For complete information on curtain times and reservations, call the Playhouse box office at 788-8739.

WEEKLY CAMPUS WRAP—UPS

ART—A drawing exhibit can viewed in the art gallery of Bliss Hall throughout the week. An opening reception will be held for the Art of Graphic Design exhibit from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. The exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Friday; and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday.

An exhibit of the Youngstown steel mills by photographer George Bennett is being displayed at the Butler Institute of American Art through March 9.

The Butler Institute of American Art will be welcoming two new exhibits, George De Forest Brush: "Master of the American Renaissance" and Roy Parker: "Selected Works on Paper" will open March 2 and run through April 20 at the Butler which is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday; and noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

The Ballycar Design Exhibit of more than 40 textile panels is being displayed through March 8 at The Art Gallery in Warren.

The Arms Museum of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society will display a photography exhibit, Postindustrial Steel Town Series. The exhibit will run through March 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and 1:30-5 p.m., weekends.

FILM—*Nine to Five* will be shown from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center. The film will also be shown from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

MUSIC—PAC will present U.S. Kids at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

There will be a jazz/rock concert sponsored

by PAC at 11:30 Wednesday, March 5 in the Pub East.

The band Varispeed Dolphin will perform for the opening presentation of the Art of Graphic Design Exhibit at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

BUS will sponsor a concert by Three Speed from 2-4 p.m. Friday, March 7 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dana Concert Series presents guest artist Deborah Thomas, soprano, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in Bliss Recital Hall.

The Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in Bliss Recital Hall.

A saxophone studio recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6 in Bliss Recital Hall.

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Orchestra Pops Concert will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 10 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

PUB—Eddie Vision will be presented from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, March 7 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK—An exhibit of women's art work will be on display throughout the week in Dana Hall.

Entertainment by Judy Gorman-Jacobs from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center.

A lecture by Dr. Linda Weiner on the role of the new woman student from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Women in the Arts from noon-1 p.m. Thursday, March 6 in the upper level of Dana Hall.

COMMENTARY

Not enough

LISA SOLLEY



The decorations are down, the sand is gone and the excitement is over. Another year, another Surf's Up party.

However, this year's party turned out to be the biggest beach party since the idea originated in 1984.

Surf's Up week is over, but what occurred shouldn't be over. For the first time since I transferred to this college students actually acted like YSU was a college.

I don't understand why YSU cannot have more student oriented ON CAMPUS parties and events. Although week-long, theme oriented programs are great, why can't we just have simple events that would provoke student interaction. Other universities do it.

The week long festivities sparked actions that I have never seen before at this school. The past week was alive with interesting programs that not only forced, but led students to inter-relate with each other.

The hoopla all began with the fashion show that had students clapping their hands and hootin' at the models in their swim wear attire. Since there were only two male models, the committee may consider having a few more males in the show next year. After all, if we're going to see some flesh, let's have some guys "flexing pecs."

See Surf's Up, page 23

Concerts

MARCH 13— Loverboy and the Hooters at the Richfield Coliseum.

MARCH 20— Aerosmith with Ted Nugent at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

Notice

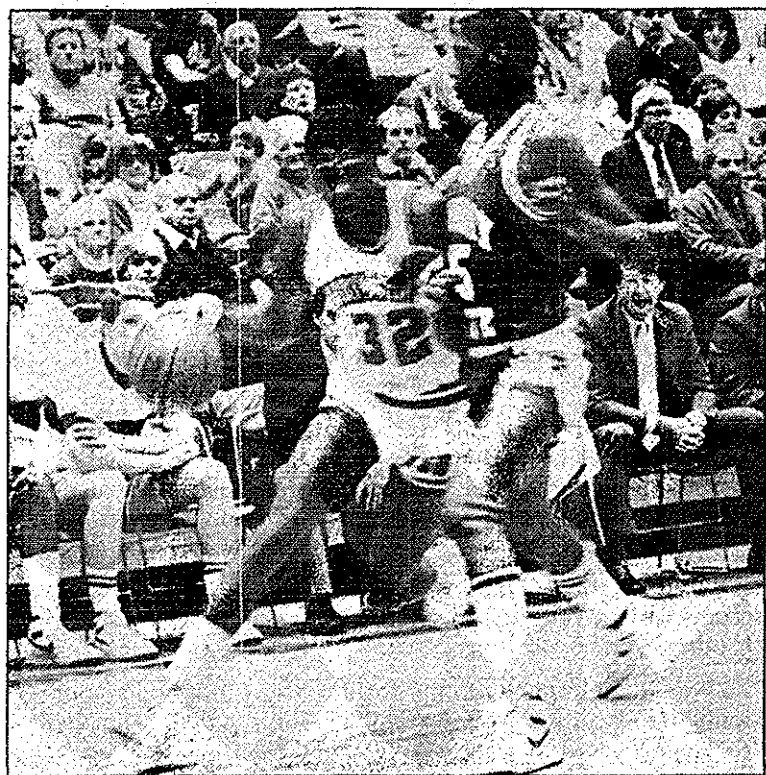
Due to remodeling of Jones Hall, the Cedar Point interviews will be held at the Tod Administration building basement on March 4 instead of Jones Hall.

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"TRASH BOYS"
THURS MAR 6.
EDIVISION

SPORTS



YSU's Tilman Bevely drives around a Murray State defender. The Penguins won the contest, 58-56, last Monday night.

Penguins lose heartbreaker

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech's Anthony Avery hit a free throw with 0:08 to play, and Stephen Kite stole a Bruce Timko pass to seal the Golden Eagle's Ohio Valley Conference playoff victory over YSU, 71-68, before 5,167 fans in Beeghly Center last night.

The Penguins final win-loss count for the 1985-86 season stands at 8-7 in the OVC, and 12-16 overall.

It was the final game in a Penguin basketball uniform for co-captains Garry Robbins, a 6-3 guard, and Bruce Timko, a 5-11 guard.

YSU's five starters were in double figures and accounted for all but one of the Penguins 68 points.

Tilman Bevely pumped in 16

points for the Penguins, while Robert Johnson followed with 15, senior Garry Robbins 13, James Wilson 12, and senior Bruce Timko 11.

Stephen Kite poured in 29 points to lead all scorers.

Slowly edging their way back into the fray, YSU tied the contest on Wilson's lay-up with 5:13 remaining to play.

Tennessee Tech had the bucket advantage, and Avery popped and hit from 18 feet, but Johnson, a 6-7 forward, answered for the Penguins with a turnaround baseline jumper.

On the next play, Tennessee Tech missed and Robbins hauled in the rebound. Timko brought the ball upcourt and gunned from the top of the key to put YSU up, 64-62, for the first time since the 17:38 mark of the first half.

Kite hit a turnaround jumper in the lane and Avery answered from 18 feet to keep Tennessee Tech in the contest.

Johnson was fouled and went to the line for a one-on-one, and after he hit the first shot, referee Mick Secrest called Johnson and Wilson for lane violations, saying both had one foot in the lane.

Kite hit the go-ahead bucket on Tennessee Tech's next play. Bevely hit from eight feet to

tie the game at 68-68 with 0:30.

With 0:08 to play, Robbins was called for fouling Avery who had popped a jumper from the top of the key even though it appeared Robbins got all ball.

Avery hit one of two, and Kite stole Timko's pass and went the length of the court and slammed the final two points.

YSU was not in the game very long from the beginning of the contest, although the Penguins scored first and YSU fans immediately inundated Rosselli Court with rolls of toilet paper.

Both teams started out shooting sharply, but then, YSU got whistled for 12 first-half infractions, while the Golden Eagles could do nothing foul. Tennessee Tech was in the bonus for most of the first half.

The Golden Eagles pulled away for a 44-29 intermission margin.

The Penguins were hit with two technical fouls while on the comeback trail early in the second half, one on the YSU bench, and one on Bevely who hung momentarily on the rim while players went by underneath him.

YSU grabbed 12 more caroms than the Golden Eagles, 44-32, Bevely leading all rebounders with 11. Johnson hauled down eight rebounds, Wilson seven, Robbins six.

YSU women meet Tennessee Tech

The Lady Penguins take on Tennessee Tech University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Wednesday, in a preliminary round Ohio Valley Conference playoff game.

YSU dropped two games to Tennessee Tech during the season, 79-63, at Cookeville, and 73-71, in Beeghly.

The Golden Eaglettes are paced by conference scoring champion Cheryl Taylor, a 6-3 junior center (24.6 ppg./13.7 rpg.), who also led the OVC in rebounding this season. Taylor scored 34 and 30 points against the Lady Penguins this season.

The second encounter between the two squads saw YSU use a different defense against Taylor, and though the Golden Eaglette star scored 30 points her supporting cast was neutralized and the contest was closer.

YSU coach Ed DiGregorio said that playing Tech on a neutral court will help the Lady Penguins.

DiGregorio also said that Tennessee Tech uses three players to cover YSU's Danielle Carson and Dorothy Bowers, and two players to cover the other three Penguins.

If YSU is to have a chance at winning, DiGregorio said, the Lady Penguins have to take advantage of the mismatch.

"Tanja (Simione) and Debbie (Burkett) need to hit from the outside," DiGregorio said, and force Tennessee Tech to come

out of their packed-in defense, which would open up YSU's inside game.

Rounding out the Golden Eaglettes starting line-up are All-American candidate Chris Moye, a 5-8 forward (14.7 ppg./7.7 rpg.) who was held well below her average both games by Carson, junior forward Michelle Bishop (5-11), 5-10 guard Tammy Burton (13.1 ppg.), and 5-9 junior guard Tracy Munsey.

DiGregorio will go with sophomore center Dorothy Bowers (5-11) the second leading scorer and rebounder in the OVC (24.1 ppg./11.7 rpg.), All-American candidate Danielle Carson, a 5-8 senior guard and captain of the team (16.6 ppg.) who is averaging 9.7 assists per game and leads the OVC in steals (89), forward Cara Hendrix, a 5-10½ freshman, forward Debbie Burkett, a 5-11 freshman averaging 11 points per game, and sophomore guard Tanja Simione (9.9 ppg.). Also seeing plenty of action will be sophomore forward Bridgett Rosko (6-2) Stephanie Coie, a 5-7 freshman forward, Julie Yuhasz, a 5-11 freshman forward, and Irene Kondoleon, a 5-8 guard-forward.

The winner of the YSU v. TTU match-up will face off Thursday against the winner of Middle Tennessee and Morehead.

Middle Tennessee, the con-

ference champion and host of the tournament, defeated Morehead twice this season, 74-64, at Morehead, and 71-55, at Murfreesboro.

The Lady Penguins lost twice to Middle Tennessee, and defeated Morehead twice, 80-78, in overtime at Beeghly, and 69-65, in Morehead.



Senior guard Bruce Timko leans back in flight to shoot over a Murray defender soaring past. YSU downed the Racers, 58-56.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

Danielle Carson accepts an award of appreciation at mid-court with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carson, Monday night in Beeghly Center.

Carson honored

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

They call her Danny and she runs the show like no Lady Penguin ever has.

Monday night, before the start of the men's game against Murray State, YSU paid tribute to senior Danielle Carson, captain of the women's basketball team, with an award of appreciation from coach Ed DiGregorio.

"She's a great one. She's an outstanding young person," coach DiGregorio said of Carson. "She can play with anyone in the country. I put her against the best players in the league and she shuts them down."

"The award meant a lot to me, especially coming from coach," Carson said.

Carson, a 5-8 All-American candidate, has an impressive list of accomplishments.

Carson holds the record

for most assists in one season by a Lady Penguin (264), which is also an Ohio Valley Conference record.

She holds the career assists mark for a Lady Penguin (568).

Carson is second on the all-time Lady Penguin scoring list with 1681 points, and eighth overall at YSU.

She holds the record for most points as a freshman (345) and as a junior (467).

As a sophomore, Carson was an OVC first team selection, and as a junior she was a second team selection.

No female player in NCAA division I basketball has racked up more "triple doubles" this year than Carson; she's had six.

For three years running, Carson has been placed on the Kent State Classic tournament team ('83-84, '84-85, '85-86), and for the past two years she has been chosen the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

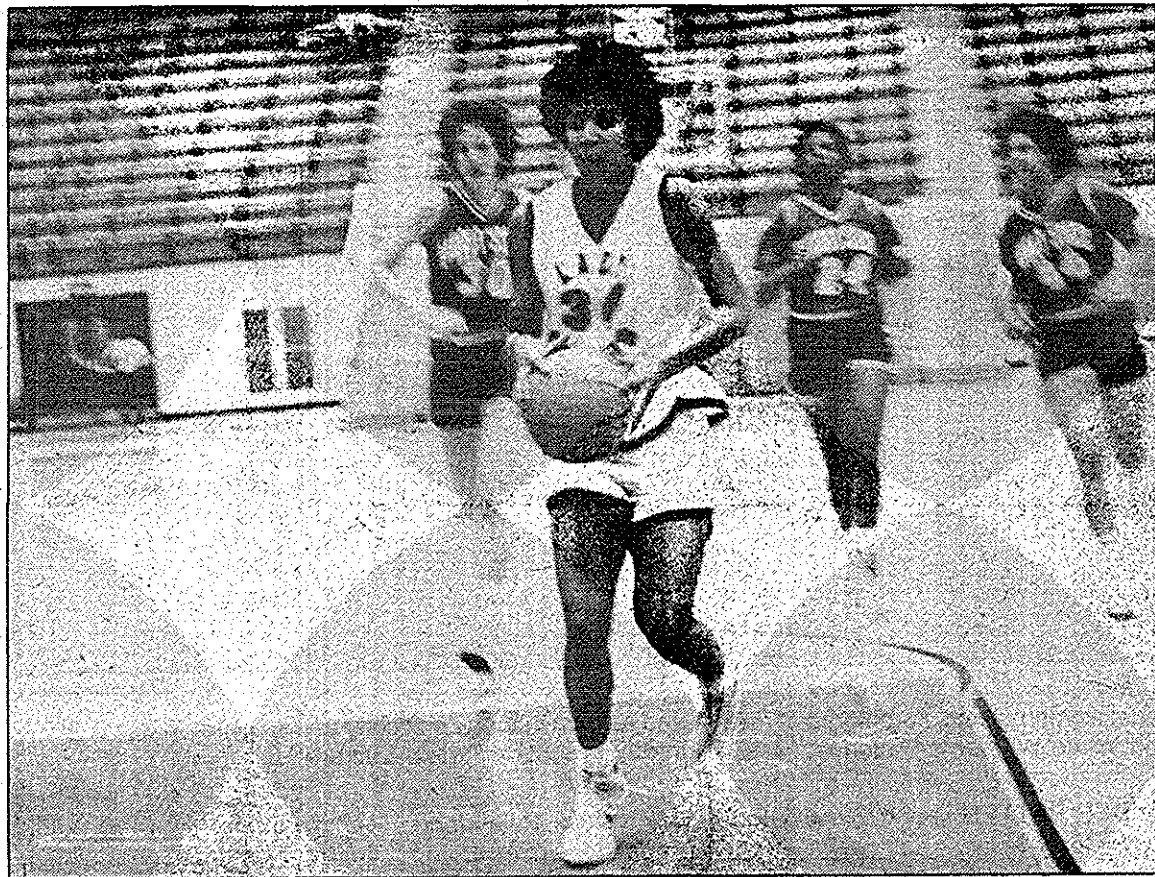
Bowers awarded Player of Week

YSU's Dorothy Bowers, a 6-0 sophomore center, has been selected as the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Week.

Bowers scored 58 points, hauled down 19 rebounds and grabbed 10 steals in wins over Austin Peay and Murray

State.

Stephen Kite of Tennessee Tech was chosen OVC Player of the Week for his efforts in the Golden Eagles' action against Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. Kite scored 48 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and had 7 steals.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

Lady Penguin Cara Hendrix, a freshman forward, rolls towards the hoop on the end of a fastbreak against Murray State. Hendrix scored 13 points in YSU's victory over the Lady Racers, last Monday.

Intramural playoffs commence

First and second round action in intramural basketball took place over the weekend in Beeghly Center. And the winners:

Gigolo 86
B. Goetz Fan Club 57
Express 67
Cherry Pickers 45

SECOND ROUND

SAE 61
Tripods 59
Dream Team 63
Gigolo 61

ICL'S 60
APD 51

FIRST ROUND

Tripods 52
Atomic Dawgs 45

Ruptured Membranes 76
Guzzlers 52

SAE over SAE Lions by forfeit

Dream Team 61
Trojans 52

Idolmakers 61
Salty Bros. 59

The semi-finals and final will be played Sunday, March 9.

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Interracial panel airs frustrations during forum



RAY MORRIS/THE JAMBAR

Local women discuss problems of racism and sexism in today's society at the conference, "A Black and White Women's Dialogue," last Thursday in the DeBartolo Lecture Hall.

By DEB PETTEN
Jambar Staff Writer

Some were black. Some were white. All ten were women.

They met in DeBartolo Lecture Hall last Thursday night to discuss their thoughts and emotions to specific issues. But the women made it clear they wanted more than just talk. They wanted change.

They were ten dynamic women who were invited to participate in a black and white women's dialogue by the Women's Resource Center and the Black Studies Program.

Alice Lev, executive director of the Youngstown Area Development Corporation, and Adilah Bilal, black studies program, were the moderators for the discussion. The ten women

panel was asked to address specific questions concerning sexism and racism.

When asked if racism is taught and how it affected their children, Pauline Taylor, a senior citizen active in the community, responded to the question quickly and stated, "Racism is taught right here in Youngstown, Ohio." She conceded, "I was so surprised when I came to Youngstown and found so much discrimination; it was just as bad as down south. A little bit more subtle."

Delores Smith, Warren Urban League director, remarked that "racism is a taught disease." Smith went on to say that this society is "no better prepared to receive them (children) now than they were in the '60s when we said we'd burn things to hell to make certain they had better

opportunities than we did." Smith explained that things aren't much better "it's just more sophisticated now."

President of the Trumbull County Rainbow Coalition Muriel Robinson said she raised her children to understand that some people may judge them by the color of their skin, "but I want you to believe within yourself that you will always be judged by the context of your character."

"Where do we go from here?" asked Smith. "I cannot be less than who I am. I am a proud black woman who has survived everything that society has had to throw at me. I am not going to apologize for that, but I'm not going to bow either."

Eugena Atkinson, a career

woman, was also tired of injustices and said, "I'm not at the point anymore where I can make excuses for all the things that are wrong. You have misused me and I'm not going to allow you to misuse me anymore. And whatever I have to do to overcome that I will do."

When the panel was asked what they thought of interracial relationships and/or marriage the replies varied. Some said they had no objections to interracial relationships or marriage. Others had no qualms with interracial relationships, but had some reservations about the institution of marriage.

YSU student Cheryl Lucchesi said, "In our society the institution of marriage is served to legitimize the domination of women and has allowed a taboo to be created around the interference in domestic situations which has led to the violence of millions of women at the hands of their lawfully loving husbands."

Smith said she would not advocate interracial relationships or marriage. "Ladies, I'm sorry, but I'm not going to share my black man. I will provide you with a place to sleep and I will help you with any problem you have, but don't touch my black man."

Smith said that when she looked around her community she observed that there are about "five to seven black women to every black man. I'm sorry ladies but there just aren't enough black men to go around."

When the panel was asked what they thought of Affirmative Action, Lucchesi quick-

ly pointed out, "as women we have to realize that we still make 59 cents on the average to every dollar that a man earns." She continued on by saying that most women still face losing their job if they become pregnant because they're not provided with maternity leaves.

Smith stated, "I think we are remiss, now in 1986, for allowing an administration to write out at the stroke of a pen some of the significant pieces of affirmative action."

In a discussion period that followed, one member of the audience suggested that the black studies program be changed to a department and that it may be beneficial if students were required to take courses in the department to obtain their degree. He explained that the knowledge that could be gained in the black studies program might help people to have a better understanding of one another.

One person from the audience said she felt that people have to want to learn and that mandatory courses don't necessarily mean one will gain knowledge about the required subject.

"I was required to be able to write and have good penmanship, to learn white man's history, and to learn everybody's history but our own," Smith said. "Everybody has been required to learn their history but ours."

"Black people are America's largest ethnic group and if we're going to get about the business of being free to negotiate on an equal basis we have to learn an appreciation for the true facts."

Meshel

Continued from page 1
\$10,290,000 to YSU.

The money will go towards such projects as Cushman and DeBartolo Hall renovations, Central Utility Plant renovations, Ward Beecher Building: Phase III, and Cushman Hall's electrical wiring, among others.

"We are looking to do very substantive renovations and repair," Meshel said. "We're not seeking any new construction in this bill, just making sure that what we do have is functioning well and is in the best state of repair."

The senator said that the bill will be travelling through the House and Senate in the coming weeks, but may be acted on as soon as this week.

"We're pleased to see YSU getting its fair share of the bill," Meshel said.

President Neil Humphrey thanked the senator and the delegation for their efforts in the bill and said the University is "very

appreciative."

In regards to the Lake Milton Dam, which Meshel described as "one of the more imminent problems," he announced that he has "arranged to free up \$500,000 that was put in the budget three years ago for repair of the dam, plus \$3.8 million set aside for the Green Township Reservoir."

The senator also said that an extra two million will be included in the next biennium for completing the dam repair.

Meshel explained that the money is available because funded projects not completed are put into reappropriations bills.

"We reappropriate money that has not been expended into other projects."

The money will be used for "water-related and dam repair services in Mahoning County," the senator said.

However, Meshel said that the money will not be released "until a plan is put together by city officials, county officials and govern-

mental entities around us benefiting by Lake Milton."

The senator called for a meeting of all local officials and anyone who has "authority or responsibility in the Lake Milton area."

Meshel would like two plans to be put into effect at this meeting. The first would be a short range plan for repair, the senator said. He would like to see the dam drained instead of breached, he said.

The second plan would be a long-range one that would complete the repair and encourage economic development in the Milton township area.

Meshel and the other area legislators stressed the need for cooperation among the local government officials, businessmen and all others involved with the dam.

"We're not hurling political rhetoric and nonsensical charges and challenges," the senator said. "We're offering to be cooperative and involved in solving the problems at Lake Milton."

EILEEN

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& KILCAWLEY STAFF

Seminar warns students about possible health risks

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

While most YSU students were jamming to the sounds of the Surf's Up Airband Contest in the Chestnut Room downstairs in Kilcawley Center, students upstairs were learning how to avoid getting cancer.

"Cancer: How Not to Die of It," was the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Cancer Resource Center of Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine, the American Cancer Association and the American Lung Association.

The seminar gave the audience of about 20 people information about how to prevent cancer.

Diane Hamilton, the representative from the Dairy and Nutrition Association, was a featured speaker at the seminar. She explained the connection between controlling what you eat and your risk of getting cancer.

Hamilton said that there are several cancer-causing factors in the environment that an individual can control and several that one cannot. She said that pollution and toxins in the atmosphere are examples of cancer-causing agents which an individual cannot help coming in contact with.

One can control such cancer-causing agents such as how much one smokes or drinks and what kinds of foods one eats, Hamilton said.

Hamilton explained that in order to eat right to prevent cancer one should never be afraid to eat any certain types of food. Rather one should plan a cancer prevention diet.

Hamilton said that the link between the diet and the chances of getting cancer is generally a new area of study which is still undergoing tests.

Two major types of research are being done to determine the effects of what you eat in relation to your chances of getting cancer.

One test is an animal diet research test in which laboratory animals are fed a modified diet and then checked for cancer.

The other test is a population study which compares a high-risk population to a low-risk population. Hamilton expanded on this by saying that Japan's rate of stomach cancer is a lot greater than that of the United States. Scientists conducting the study are trying to pinpoint the factors which contribute to this variance.

Hamilton then gave tips on how to cut down the risk of getting cancer by watching what you eat.

Hamilton explained that fat is a major cause of breast cancer in women and colon cancer in men. To cut down on the chances, Hamilton suggested to cut the fat off of meats, to buy loin cuts, to take the skin off of poultry, to avoid oils and fried foods and to cut down on salad dressings and toppings at a salad bar.

Hamilton said that fast-foods are a source of high fat. She added that if someone wants to eat fast-foods, one should forget about burgers and fries and stick to Taco Bell. Hamilton said that foods at Taco Bell have 50 percent less fat than other fast-foods and are generally more nutritious.

Hamilton also suggested to stick to one percent, two percent or skim milk because they are regularly low

in fat but still contain all the nutritional contents of regular milk.

Another way Hamilton said to cut down on the risk of getting cancer is to eat foods that have a lot of fiber. "Fiber is the indigestible part of food," Hamilton said. "It can be found in vegetable skins, seeds and the outer part of grain."

Fiber can absorb water, eliminate constipation and increase the time food and cancer agents move through the digestive tract, thus creating lower risks of getting cancer, Hamilton said.

"Pears, broccoli, peas and corn are all high in fiber," Hamilton said. "Lettuce and tomatoes are low in fiber while dairy products and meats contain no fiber."

Hamilton said that another way to prevent cancer is to increase vitamin A and C intake. Hamilton said that vitamin A can be found in carrots, squash, pumpkins and sweet potatoes and can prevent lung cancer while vitamin C is found in citrus fruits and can prevent stomach cancer.

Hamilton suggested to stay away from vitamin supplements as a substitute to actual food nutrients. "A supplement is a supplement to a diet, not a substitute," Hamilton said. "Food nutrients are used better by the body than supplements."

But Hamilton then warned the audience that too many vitamins can get you sick, explaining that too much vitamin A can cause liver disease and too much vitamin C can cause kidney stones.

Chris Ruggieri, public relations spokesperson for the American Lung Association, talked about the problem
See **Cancer**, page 22



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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986 8pm.
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

On August 10, 1976, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, English soldiers shot and killed an IRA Soldier whose car swerved out of control, killing three children. Shocked and horrified by the senseless deaths of innocent children, **BETTY WILLIAMS** knocked on doors, persuading women to join a protest march to stop the killing of innocent people. This led to the foundation of the organization dubbed "**The Peace People**," for which **Mrs. Williams** was awarded the "**Peace People Prize**" by the **Norwegian people in 1976**, the **Carl Ossietzky medal** from the Berlin section of the **League of Human Rights in 1976**, and the **Nobel Peace Prize in 1977**, with all proceeds donated to the movement. **Her topic:**

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Cancer

Continued from page 21 of gaining weight after quitting smoking.

Ruggieri compared the fear of gaining weight after quitting smoking to a merry-go-round. Most people are afraid to quit smoking because they tend to eat more and gain weight. Once they do quit and they do gain, they go back to smoking, she said.

Ruggieri said that most people gain weight after they quit smoking because they tend to eat more sweets. She explained that this is normal because smoking will slow the heart, make the lungs use less oxygen, raise the blood pressure and quicken the metabolism rate.

Ruggieri explained that people generally gain weight for three reasons. One is because they eat too much, another is because they eat the wrong types of foods and another is because of inactivity.

Ruggieri said that if one plans

to quit smoking than do not overeat; eat foods that are low in carbohydrates and fat and exercise regularly. She also said not to award yourself for not smoking by eating more.

Ruggieri then gave strategies for cutting down on food intake. The first one would be to make it a chore to eat. She suggested to write down everything you eat before you eat it. She said to buy foods wisely and always have a list. She said to store snacks wisely, avoid eating fats and fried foods, slow down when eating and limit alcohol intake.

Ruggieri said not to go on a diet if you decide to quit smoking. She said to make smoking your primary concern and to worry about weight afterwards.

Ruggieri said that two-thirds of all people who quit smoking stay the same or lose weight instead of gaining.

Debbie Knecht, a recent YSU graduate who now works at NEUCOM spoke about controlling the factors in your life to cut down on the risks of getting cancer.

Knecht said to be moderate when drinking alcohol. Alcohol is a major cause of liver cancer. She also said to cut down on smoking because it is a major cause of cancer of the mouth, esophagus and the larynx; to avoid exposure of direct sunlight because it is a major cause of skin cancer; and to avoid x-rays and estrogen.

She also said that you should eat a lot of cabbage, mustard, fiber and vitamin A and C. She suggested avoiding fats and carbohydrates and recommended having regular cancer check-ups.

Knecht then told the audience the seven warning signs of cancer. They are a change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, an unusual bleeding or discharge, a thickening lump in the breasts or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, an obvious change in a wart or mole or a nagging cough or hoarseness in the voice.

If one has any of these signs they should contact their doctor immediately.

Students seek fields in political science

"Career Options in Political Science" will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center. Four guest speakers, who have undergraduate degrees in political science, will address the students focusing upon their personal experiences in their career development.

Additionally, students will be exposed to various opportunities for an individual with a degree in political science as well as ways to prepare for the world of work.

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CPS NewNotes

HARVARD SPERM BUSTERS CLOSE UP SHOP

Six freshmen set up "SpermBusters" as a condom delivery service to students "in need of contraceptives" in a hurry.

But Harvard busted the spermbusters, citing a rule

prohibiting student businesses being run from dorms.

UTEP BANS FOOTBALL PLAYERS FROM WORKING AS BOUNCERS

Texas-El Paso football

coach Bill Yung says his players can no longer work as bouncers at area bars during the off-season.

Yung issued the ban in reaction to the October shooting death of UTEP player Tres McLaughlin at a place called Fantasy World.

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Services announced for adjunct faculty member

Memorial services for Mrs. Justine P. Greenman, 65, an adjunct faculty member in the English department for the past ten years, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Unitarian Church, Elm Street and Illinois Avenue.

Mrs. Greenman died Feb. 18 after a six-week illness. Her husband, Dr. Martin Greenman, is chairman of the philosophy and religion department. She held a B.A. and an M.A. in English from YSU.

Surf's Up

Continued from page 17

The airband contest also packed 'em in and I don't think it was because the governor was making a proclamation. Probably one of the most memorable events was when the first bands performed Mony-Mony and the crowd chirped in with their own colorful lyrics. Amazing as it seems, students were actually sitting

with people they didn't even know at the tables in the Chestnut Room.

Then there was the dance itself. Although it seemed a bit overcrowded with approximately 2,000 students in attendance it was a rip-roaring party that college students should experience even if it only happens once a year.

The Pub was a puddle, students were dancing on tables and Kilcawley was ex-

tremely crowded, but hey, it wouldn't be a party if you didn't get bumped into, stepped on and had beer spilled all over you. Besides, what do you think Ft. Lauderdale is like?

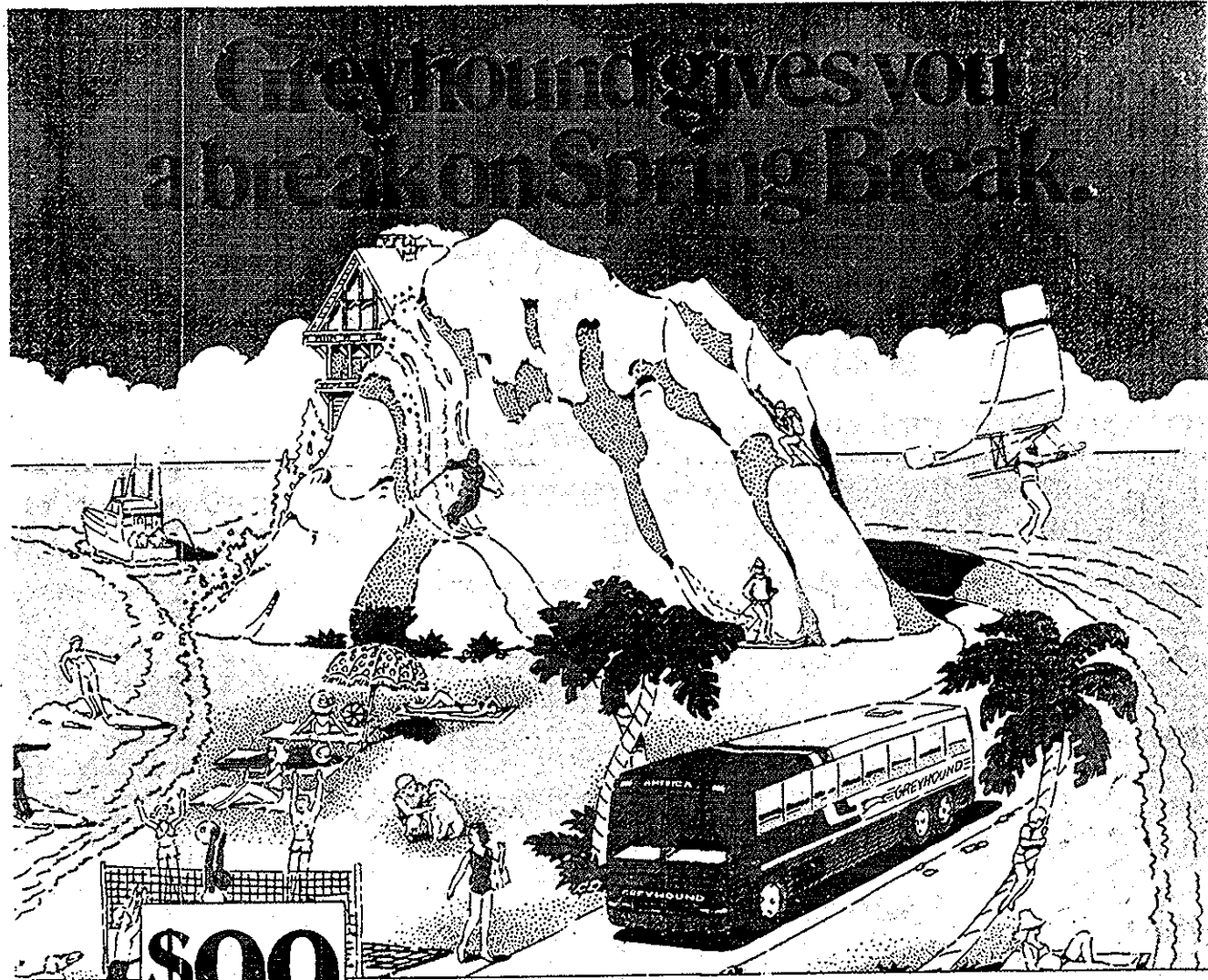
It was incredible. People were actually talking to each other as they rode the elevator between the Kilcawley floors. The puzzling factor is why this institution is so limited in providing students with entertaining events besides collegiate sports.

Instead of scheduling one of the bands to perform on Wednesday afternoons, schedule the performance for a Friday evening. Maybe there is a code in our student conduct books prohibiting students from having a great time at an on-campus event more than once a year.

With such an enormous turnout, the Surf's Up committee may have to plan their beach party like Ohio University does—in the gymnasium.

It seems hard to understand that students are the ones who will not participate in campus events after the huge response this event had. The excuse of YSU being a commuter school is getting old, but I'm sure that the boring status quo image will take hold again.

It was nice though to feel like you were attending a real college for once and not grade 13.



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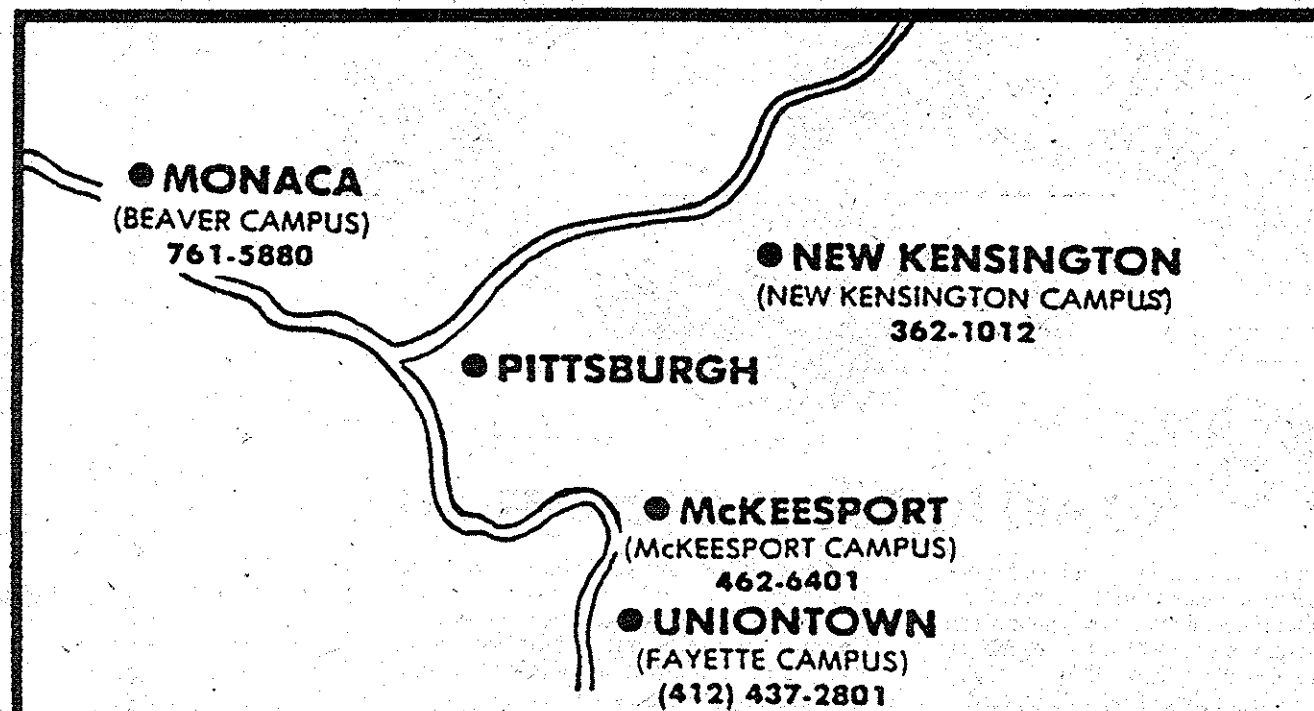


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