

YSU alumnus takes a chance with game...see page 6

Velo-Equipe club pedals into sunset...see page 14

"Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so."

John Stuart Mill
1806-1873



TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 6

'Fest' joins together many worlds

By JACKIE ORLANDO
Jambar Staff Reporter

Once again the YSU community along with the general public will be given the opportunity to experience a major cultural event.

The University will present Worldfest 1987, April 20-25 at YSU. To celebrate opening day festivities, a ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 10:45 a.m. on Monday, in the Kilcawley Arcade. At that time there will also be painters doing live paintings.

The week-long event dates back to the 50s when there were annual campus and community celebrations of the cultures of the world.

Worldfest is held each year in hopes that it may help people to better understand and appreciate the different cultures.

A campus and community based Steering Committee,

with professor Paul Dalbec as chairman, has sponsored and arranged as well as guided the development and emphasis of the Worldfest.

It has been coordinated by YSU's Office of International Student Services under Susan Khawaja. Dalbec said that this year's program will feature a lot of new things. For the first time, Worldfest will focus on one specific nation, Mexico.

Khawaja explained that when Dalbec and his committee attempted to choose a country, they looked for one dealing with a lot of issues on current affairs. She said that, "they do not shy away from countries that may have had some type of conflict with the U.S. in the past. Instead, they attempt to get to the reasoning behind the conflict and use their programs to explain it."

She said the Worldfest can be compared to, "an intensive mini introduction to cultural education of

Mexico."

The other difference in this year's Worldfest is that there will be all-day activities in order to encourage the university students and faculty to get more involved. In the past many of the programs were primarily in the evenings.

In addition to entertainment, films and displays of Mexican arts and crafts, there will be a number of lecturers and presentations.

YSU hosts several visitors including guest lecturers Gustavo Gonzalez-Baez, Mexican counselor for political affairs, Jorge C. Castaneda, journalist, author and scholar, Jose "Pepin" Hernandez Laos, artist, architect and photographer, and Carlos de Obeso, financier and educator.

A number of YSU faculty members will also take part in the programs.

See Worldfest, page 11

Workshops offer career options

YSU — Communications majors will get the chance to mingle with professionals during the first Career Connection '87.

Alpha Delta Sigma (the ADS Club) will hold Career Connection '87 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 in Kilcawley Center.

Career Connection was developed to give students in the communications and marketing disciplines (advertising, public relations, journalism, speech, and telecommunications, graphic design and marketing) an opportunity to explore career options and receive first-hand career guidance from area professionals.

Over 650 area professionals, representing all phases of business, have been invited to attend Career Connection.

Students attending Career Connection will have the opportunity to attend two of seven workshops prepared by panels of area professionals. Each of the workshops will run consecutively and will be covered. See Connection, page 11



MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

The return of the mound people

Monday's unusually warm weather brought students to the campus core mounds instead of their classroom seats. As temperatures reached into the 80s student's dug out last summer's shorts and tank tops to catch some much-needed rays.

Controversy sparks Government motions

By L.M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

Controversy sparked Monday's Student Government meeting as a motion to re-enact Special Projects and Research Committee's power to look into off-campus housing alternatives was overridden.

Nick Dubos, A&S representative, proposed a motion to re-enact the power of looking into alternative housing options to the Special Projects and Research Committee.

Student Government made a motion Feb. 9, tabling the committee from any further investigations until the Wick Oval housing proposal was decided upon by the Ohio Board of Regents. The Board of Regents approved the Wick housing proposal last Friday.

After hearing comments and arguments for approximately 15 minutes, Amy Otley, second vice president, made a motion that would give the committee back the power to look into alternative housing options, but would postpone the group from See Government, page 16

Stambaugh suffers eight locker break-ins

PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

Someone had a field day in the men's locker room at the Stambaugh Sports Complex Thursday when eight lockers were broken into at one time.

Campus Security was called to Locker Room 1084 that day and spoke to two students who said they had left their lockers at around 2 p.m. and when they returned an hour later, found that they had been broken into.

One of the students reported that \$55 was stolen from his wallet that had been in his locker. The other student found nothing missing, he said.

Campus Security investigated the locker room and discovered six more lockers broken into by "an unknown type of pry bar." Neither subject

reported noticing any suspicious person in the locker room.

According to the security report, the eight locks were replaced and when the students find they cannot get into their lockers, they will be notified to call Campus Security to report if any items were stolen.

Campus Security also spoke with Becky Gibson, an employee of the stadium equipment issue room. She reported that earlier in the day she was notified by a cleaning employee at Beeghly Center who had observed a suspicious black male carrying a black gym bag in Locker Room 208, the physical education major's/faculty, staff locker room.

According to a security report, Campus Security was called to Beeghly earlier in the day but the subject had left.

Security finds marijuana, issues minor misdemeanors

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

Two men who should have "said no to drugs" didn't — and they got caught.

This past Friday, Campus Security noticed a man smoking a "rolled cigarette" in the F-3 parking lot behind Williamson Hall.

According to the security report, the man dropped the "cigarette" when he noticed Campus Security approaching and denied it was his.

The cigarette was confiscated and a registration check was made of the '85 Mercury the man was in. The car was registered to another man who was in the driver's seat of the car.

Campus Security then noticed "green vegetation" on the console between the bucket seats of the car. Both men were transported to the Campus Security Office and issued minor misdemeanors for possession of marijuana under the bulk amount.

According to Sgt. Frank Yannucci, Campus Security, "under the bulk of amount" refers to any amount under 100 grams.

The evidence was transported to the Tri-State Lab to be tested. Both subjects were cited in Youngstown Municipal Court.

Arby's offers leadership scholarship

YSU — The YSU community as well as Youngstown's surrounding communities have the chance in the next week to contribute to a special scholarship — one which encourages leadership.

Seven area Arby's restaurants will contribute part of their sales through Friday, April 24 to a scholarship fund for outstanding undergraduate leaders at YSU.

For every combination purchase of a Beef 'N Cheddar sandwich and a 20-ounce soft

drink, Talleyrand, Inc. will donate 50 cents to the scholarship program.

Applications are available at the seven Arby's locations including the YSU Arby's.


The Arby's Student Leadership Program, initiated at the YSU Arby's last year, generated over \$3,000 for fall 1987 scholarships. Seven students were awarded scholarships. This year's program expands to seven area restaurants operated by Talleyrand, Inc., a local fran-

chise company of Arby's restaurants in the Youngstown/Niles area.

The scholarship will be given to the students during the annual YSU Awards Banquet which will be held on Thursday, May 28 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Other area Arby's contributing to the fund include: Boardman-Poland Road; Eastwood Mall location; Canfield at Rt. 11; the center of Cortland; and the McKinley Heights/Niles area.

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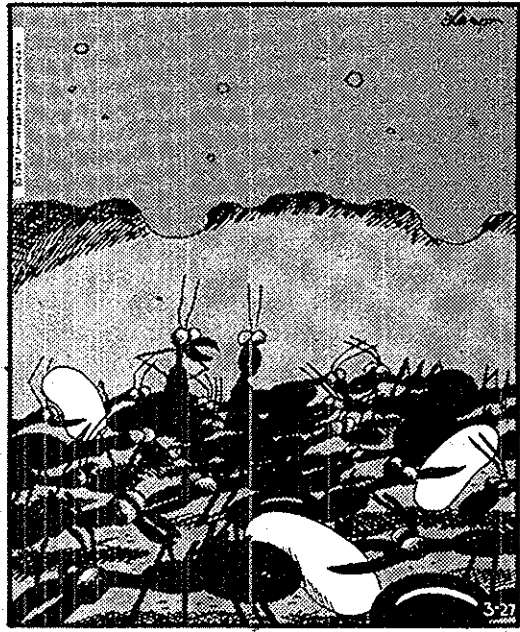
YSU Shuttle Timetable

Monday — Thursday

Arts & Science Parking Lot	Bissell & Elm End of Line	Arts & Science Parking Lot
5:20 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
5:55	6:15	6:30
6:30	6:50	7:05
7:05	7:25	6:40
7:40	8:00	8:15
8:15	8:35	8:50
8:50	9:10	9:25
9:25	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:20	10:35
10:35	10:55	11:10

Note: there is NO Friday schedule for the Shuttle

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"You ever do this? ... Just sit in a place like this and onwatch."



"Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!"



"Yes! Yes! That's it! ... Just a little higher."

Speaker brings Churchill to life

By PATRICK SAUNDERS
Jambar Staff Reporter

Thanks to the Friends of Maag Library, Sir Winston Churchill appeared on stage at the Chestnut Room last Thursday night in Kilcawley Center.

Well, it wasn't really Churchill but to the people who were able to attend it was the next best thing.

James Humes was the one-man play as he brought the great United Kingdom leader back to life with his stories and his insights.

Humes, who physically resembles the rotund leader, stood on a small stage with two podiums. Both podiums and the large curtain behind them were draped in the Union Jack.

The flags and the fact that Humes seemed to be a living Churchill made it all more believable.

The way that Humes presented the man through some very amusing stories made the show light and humorous.

One story Humes shared with his audience told of how Churchill, after one too many cocktails, explained to a woman at a party that she was "disgracefully ugly" and he wondered how bad she would look when he was sober.

Humes also told the audience that the famous children's book character Winnie the Pooh was named after Churchill.

The more realistic picture

Humes painted of the great leader was someone who knew what he wanted and he would not be denied.

Churchill was known as a great speaker, explained Humes. Yet when he went to a surgeon to try and have his stutter corrected he was told to forget it, it was just too severe. But the man did overcome it and his speeches helped rally a country through its darkest hours.

Humes also said Churchill

could not get accepted into a university because of his grades. He wanted nothing more than to be well educated and to get into politics. So all he did was teach himself.

While in the army, said Humes, Churchill's mother would send him different books so he could absorb them. While all his friends in the service were playing cards or out drinking he was in his barracks reading. He also tested himself on Sundays just to be sure he was learning.



JAMES HUMES

YSU
SPRINGFEST
 87

FOOD RIDES GAMES

DAILY ENTERTAINMENT

11am-11pm
 APRIL 30 - MAY 2
 Corner of Bryson and Spring St.
 This event sponsored by Student Government.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

MELISSA A. WILTNEW, EDITOR
LISA M. SOLLEY, MANAGING EDITOR
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

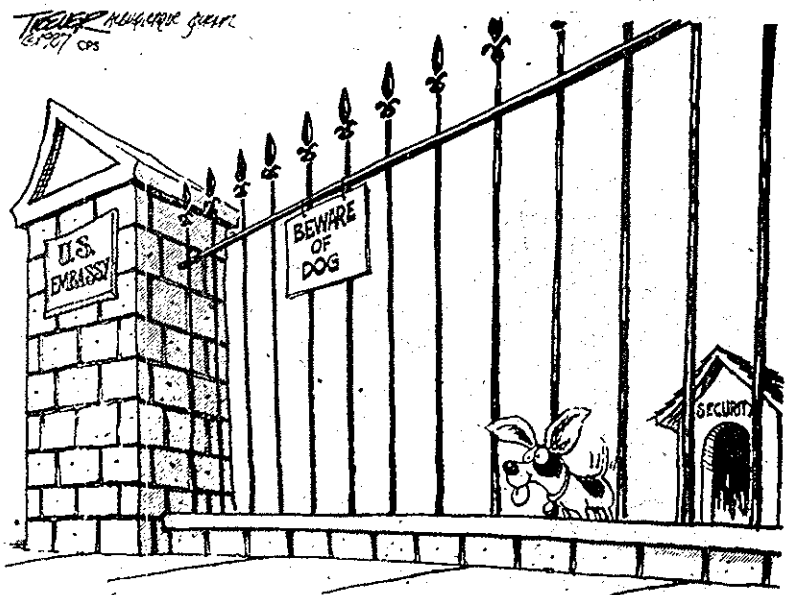
OPINION

SUEANN HINES, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Weather forces fondlers outside



As Student Government nears the end of its yearly legislative activities, there is one subject that has remained untouched by the student political branch. It's kind of embarrassing and I can understand why the subject never appeared on the Monday meeting agendas.

No one really approaches the subject without blushing or becoming noticeably nervous.

I'm talking about public shows of affection — not the innocent hand-holding or cheek-pecking that's moderately cute. I'm talking about mound or lounge activity — whether exhibited outside or indoors, its all the same.

One body of flesh brought together as one for the eyes of

the YSU population to see. Surveys should be taken. Policies should be drawn up. The situation seems to be getting radically out of hand.

Student Government should enact legislation regarding excessive showing of public affection. Maybe it's an issue that next year's student representatives should think about.

The numbers are growing. A certain sector of the student body are becoming known for "rolling" around wherever available room exists.

The past winter months have kept "them" indoors hunting and scoping out unoccupied couches in the Kilcawley Center lounge or in the shadowed corners of the library's upper floors.

It's not so bad when the University's buildings hide "them" from the public's view. But now with warmer temperatures, the general public is subjected to the shameless couples who have migrated to The Mounds.

From the upper floor windows of Kilcawley Center, or if you just take a stroll through the campus, glimpses can be caught of short-attired students in full swing on The Mounds.

You say, it's all in fun and what's the harm in a little public show of affection? I say modesty is the best policy. Especially with all the AIDS talk going around students can never be too careful.

Student Government should act fast.

COMMENTARY

Funtime fondlers in lounge areas should get a room

While recently walking through the Program Lounge I stumbled upon quite a sight.

This horde of flesh was sprawled on a couch and at first was unrecognizable because it was intertwined. It looked human, but the three legs threw me for a loop.

My pace slowed and my grip on the cup of coffee in my hand tightened. I stopped walking and glanced around the room wondering — is anyone else in awe over what the heck this is on the couch? The mound rolled from side-to-

L.M. SOLLEY

side and small moan-like noises came from the sprawled heap. I was glad to at least see signs of life.

Then suddenly my mouth flew open as the top lump disjoined itself from the bottom lump to come up for air. It was two humans who weren't exactly to the point of copulation, but into some heavy-duty foreplay.

I stood there a little bewildered and somewhat embarrassed, and I was only walking through what I thought was a highly used public lounge area. My first thought was — get a room — which I almost voiced, but refrained. I then wanted to inquire if it was beautiful for the lump on the bottom also, but again I refrained and continued on my way.

Now, don't get me wrong, the thought of flesh upon flesh is not disgusting by any means. However, the actual sight of high-level foreplay in a public area is very "unkosher" to say the least.

I realize that this is a commuter school and that the Program Lounge may be the only time for Miff and Buffy to be alone, but honestly were these people born in a barn?

We've been taught that there are certain things that are socially acceptable and there are acts which are socially unacceptable. Now, you may disagree with me on the topic of funtime fondling, citing that these are the '80s and anything goes.

For example, being gay is becoming

See Commentary, page 11

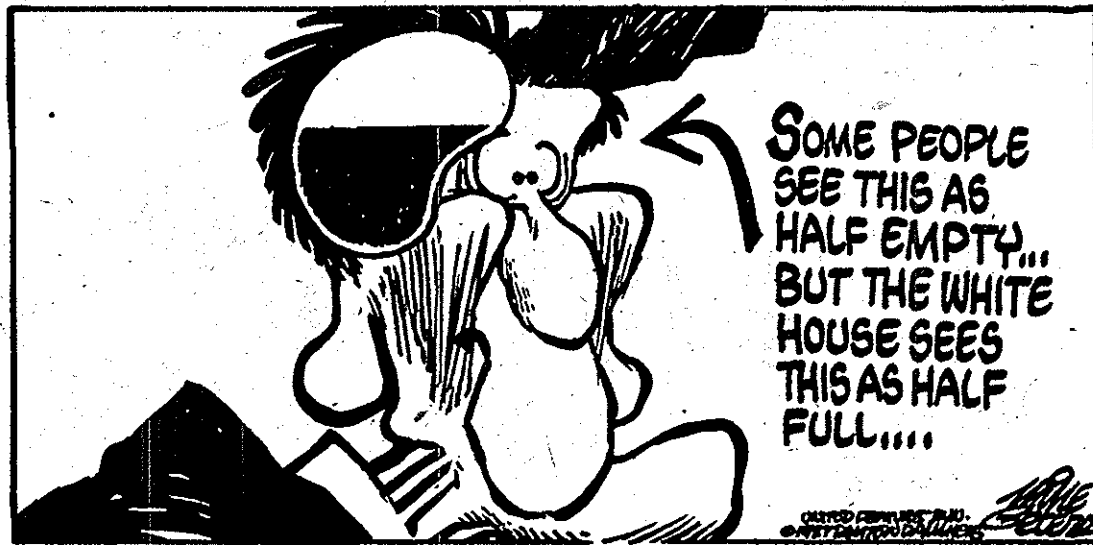
THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of THE JAMBAR staff, YSU faculty or administration.

Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. THE JAMBAR office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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- Sales Manager.....BOB MCGIVERN
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SOME PEOPLE SEE THIS AS HALF EMPTY... BUT THE WHITE HOUSE SEES THIS AS HALF FULL....

LETTERS

Feels sanctions unfair

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial "Organization Blows Up Over Sanctions."

As a member of a black student organization, I agree totally with the African-American Leadership Corps calling for the resignation of Student Activities Coordinator, Jack Fahey.

Under his direction, unfair sanctions have been imposed against the black student organizations.

For example, last year there were some altercations that took place few and far between dances. Along with being called a "physical" fraternity by Fahey, all black greek organizations were forced to pay \$70 for extra security at all dances for the remainder of the school year.

What kind of disciplinary action is taken when the Surf's Up party turns into mayhem? Fire alarms were set off, sex acts were committed in the restrooms and Kilcawley Center itself suffered damages. No one has been disciplined, no one has to pay for damages and Surf's Up will go on as planned for next year.

Another case in point. Where has it been mentioned in *The Jambar* of a black greek organization having a fundraiser?

There is always attention in the paper given to white fraternity and sorority fundraisers. Dribbling a basketball for the Heart Foundation is just one of the many activities of white organizations that receives extensive coverage.

Alpha Phi Alpha has sponsored fundraisers like an annual dance event at the VIP Complex to raise money for the Easter Seal Society.

Also, we have sponsored an annual Thanksgiving canned food drive for the Hagstrom House and the Salvation Army to distribute money and canned foods to the needy families of our city.

We don't do these things looking for attention, but because we feel it is our duty to help the unfortunate.

Fair treatment should not only be given to the black student organizations by Fahey, but given by all parties concerned, including *The Jambar*.

Tony Jones
Junior, CAST

Jambar Staff Reporters

Staff writers contributing to *The Jambar* for this quarter include: MARK S. ARP, JONI DOBRAN, RUSSELL FARIMINTINO, SUE KNAPIC, MARALINE KUBIK, GEORGE NELSON, JACKIE ORLANDO, BRIAN RAMSEY, GEORGE RUSNAK, PAT SAUNDERS

Anyone interested in writing for *The Jambar* may stop in our office located in Kilcawley West underneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center or call ext. 3094 or 3095.

LET THE JAMBAR KNOW

In our attempt to stay informed of campus activities *The Jambar* needs to know of scheduled events, speakers or lecturers. Please let *The Jambar* know by calling exts. 3094, 3095 or 1989.

LETTERS POLICY

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and edit for whatever reasons the editor sees fit. Letters must be delivered to **THE JAMBAR** before 1 p.m., Wednesday. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

History professor co-edits book

By JACKIE ORLANDO
Jambar Staff Reporter

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history, can now add co-editing a book to his list of lifetime accomplishments.

It was not an easy task, nor one that was quickly completed. As a matter of fact, Domonkos said, "the entire process took about three-and-a-half years."

The book, *Louis the Great: King of Hungary and Poland*, was just recently published and distributed by Columbia University Press of New York. It honors the memory of the 600th anniversary of the death of a monarch who ruled over Central Europe in the 14th century.

His reign was important not only because late medieval culture peaked in both countries at this

time but also because Hungary and Poland played a major role in European affairs during his lifetime.

The book contains 22 studies written by people from various parts of the world. The articles are a fairly in-depth examination of the political, artistic, literary and cultural history of Hungary and Poland.

They are written in four different languages — English, German, French and Italian. Because of this, Domonkos said, "many others have had their hands in on this as well," referring to all those people who had helped out in checking for corrections in the articles not written in English.

Along with acting as co-editor of the book, Domonkos also wrote one of the articles, "The Campaign of Louis the Great in Italy."

See Book, page 11

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Career Connection 87

The ADS-Advertising Club presents Career Connection 87 on Tuesday, April 28, 1987, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Career Connection will feature a series of workshops especially designed for students preparing for careers in the communication and marketing industries.

Ms. Sheila Dalley, Account Supervisor from SSC&B, Inc.; a New York City Advertising Agency, will present the "Diet Coke case history".

Ms. Dalley has worked extensively with Diet Coke and the diet soft drink industry as a whole.

Reservations will be taken until Friday, April 24. The cost is \$8 for students and \$15 for faculty and business professionals (\$25 for those registering in groups of two).

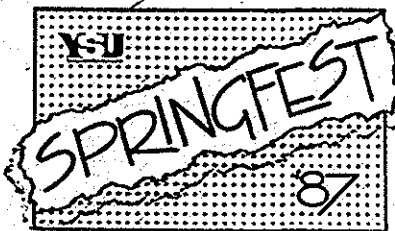
For more information, contact John Lisko at 742-1990 or Dr. Jane Simmons at 742-1870.



ADVERTISING CLUB

co-sponsored by Student Government, local Coca-Cola bottlers and the Western Reserve Chapter of the PRSA.

This year's Big Event - **Spring Fest**, April 29 thru May 2. Student Government will be sponsoring Spring Fest 87. There will be rides, Greek Games and entertainment.



Games include: Human wheelbarrow, egg race, pie throwing contest, sack race, Russian egg roulette and shopping cart race. If this sounds interesting get your 5 team members together and pick up an application at the Information Center. Applications are due back April 24, 1987. Following the Greek Games Friday, May 1, there will be an awards ceremony.

Chance YSU alumnus co-designs new board game

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

Dennis Parks, a YSU alumnus, hit the jackpot when he took a chance on people's love of gambling.

Parks, 36, of Girard, along with his two friends, Jeff Given and Rick Wellinghoff, is the proud designer/manufacturer of an exciting new board game — "Poker Run."

The game is "based on games of chance," said Parks, and is similar to Monopoly and Risk. The object of "Poker Run" is to get to the center of the board and play a showdown or five card stud against the house, explained Parks.

The hard part of "Poker Run" is getting to the center. Players must work their way around the board by playing, and winning, various games.

Even though a mature 10-year-old could play the game, said Parks, he suggested it would be most enjoyed by gamblers over 12.

"It involves strategy, skill and risk, all at the same time," said Parks.

It took the three men, who were co-workers at Land O'Lakes in Kent, a year to manufacture it.

"It started out as a let's-get-rich-quick idea," Parks said, "but it didn't work out that way."

"Our inspiration came about the time of the lottery craze," he added.

At the start of their venture, New York game manufacturers told Parks, Given and Wellinghoff that

they would never be able to market their game at the price manufacturers would charge.

"(This) basically discourages people from doing it themselves," said Parks.

The three entrepreneurs found that the cost of producing one game would be the same as it would be to produce 1,000, said Parks, adding that the trio spent between \$26,000 and \$30,000 in manufacturing costs.

Despite a keen interest from possible backers, the men decided to form a limited partnership and set about to learn first-hand the trials and tribulations of young inventors.

They decided to turn to their local communities for manufacturing help.

All of "Poker Run's" artwork was done by a YSU graduate and friend of Park's. The printwork was done in Warren. The boxes were produced at Portage Packing Inc. in Kent. And only the actual board was manufactured out of state in Michigan.

Two-thousand copies of "Poker Run" have been produced, over half have been distributed.

The challenge has been to successfully market the product, said Parks.

"Most of our advertising has been in local newspapers," he said, "and it hasn't really been heavy."

"Word of mouth" has been the main channel of publicity for "Poker Run," they agreed.

And so far, sales of the game have been good, said Parks. He added that they "test marketed 'Poker Run'

for a long time," which probably helped sales.

Tom Siciliano, manager of Siciliano's Pizza, one place where the game is being sold, said that there has been a lot of interest in the game and purchasers have been "really happy" with it.

Parks said he knows of "Poker Run" addicts who have gotten very good at the game.

The biggest move in the game's short life has been to approach the large game companies for a possible deal, said Parks.

"Poker Run's" artwork is copyrighted and if one of the companies would want to buy it, the three men would give up their right to manufacture and sell it but they would retain the creative copyright, explained Parks.

Another possibility Parks, Given and Wellinghoff are looking into is having the game handled by a distributing agent.

RDJ Games, as the three call themselves and mark all of "Poker Run's" boxes with, aren't ones to bask in the glory of having one successful game under their belts: they are already working on a second game.

Although it's not quite near manufacturing time, Parks did say the new game "will be more on the line of Trivial Pursuit."

If you're not in the mood, or financial situation, to take a plane to Vegas or a bus to Atlantic City, you can certainly wet your gambling appetite by playing a good round of "Poker Run."

Requests taken for assistants

YSU — Faculty requests and student applications for the Research Assistant program are now being accepted by Beth Kushner, research coordinator at the Graduate School.

The deadline for receipt of faculty requests will be May 15. Faculty applications will be addressed in the order of receipt.

If it is apparent that requests exceed the available funds, preference will be given to those who were not awarded a research assistant for 1986-87.

Faculty applications will be accepted after the deadline but will be placed at the bottom of the waiting list. Also, the request will not be approved if the project is instructional in nature, contains serious methodological flaws, or has not received proper clearances (e.g. Human Subjects Review).

Research assistants must be seniors with grade point averages of 3.2 or above and graduate students in good standing.

They may work no more than 20 hours a week to a maximum of 200 hours for each professor. The pay rate is \$6 per hour. The award does not carry remission for tuition or other fees. Students may apply at any time.

Those who are interested in applying for a research assistant or would like more information about the program should contact Kushner at ext. 3089.

Caution: This is fun that can be habit forming.



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The Thirty-Fifth Annual
GREEK SING
at Stambaugh Auditorium.

will begin at 7:00pm

on May 1st



This year's program on May 1st
will be exciting and entertaining
as the fraternities and sororities
vie for top honors in both formal
and open class competition.

Tickets can be purchased
at the Information desk
or at the door for \$3.

YSU freshman dies in accident

YSU — Monica Sue Roberts, freshman, CAST, died Tuesday evening at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh of head injuries received in an auto accident Friday. She was 18.

Roberts was the daughter of William Roberts of Salineville and Linda Roberts of Modesto, California.

She was a 1986 graduate of Southern Local High School.

El Pollo Grande
What is it?...that's for YOU to decide!



You can win 2 weeks of FREE lunch in the Terrace Room if we choose your idea of what El Pollo Grande should be. For details see Laurie Fischer, Terrace Room Supervisor. Recipes due May 15, 1987.

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Secretary's Day April 23



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Kilcawley Center

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

For all business students who want to participate in a campus organization: A.K. Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity is having an Open meeting on Thursday, April 23, 1987 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 2069 Kilcawley.

Kilcawley Residence Hall has male and female spaces available for the Spring Quarter. Apply at the Housing Office.

Are you looking for a summer job??? I need someone knowledgeable in Oriental food preparation and service. phone: 216-638-9392

Kilcawley Residence Hall is now accepting applications for the Summer and Fall Quarter. Male and Female spaces will be available. Apply at the Housing Office.

DANCERS
Downtown Youngstown's nicest night spot. Good salary and tips. Apply after 9 p.m. at Back Stage Lounge, 212 W. Boardman St.

BE A LINK IN THE CHAIN.
Get involved with the SSS program. Student Assistant applications are available in Room 3049 Jones Hall.

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YSU student wins in New York competition

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Staff Reporter

Competing in New York City with over 1,500 other models from around the world is definitely exciting.

Competing and earning a second place trophy is even better, and Sonja Fajack, a 21-year old sophomore, WSBA, recently did just that.

Fajack was selected by the John Robert Powers School of Modeling to attend a modeling convention held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York from April 8-13.

"The competition went fast, you went from one competition to another, you just kept constantly moving," said Fajack. She also said the event was "a little unorganized, but for having all those people there, it ran pretty smoothly."

Fajack garnered a second place trophy in the commercial competition, in which the models invented their own commercials and, using whatever props necessary, performed them in front of a panel of judges.

She was surprised that she wasn't disqualified in the event because she made a mistake and had to start over. She was on the second line of dialogue when she happened to look directly into the flash of her girlfriend's camera. She immediately stopped, explained to the judges what had happened

and started over.

During the awards ceremony at the end of the convention, she wasn't even paying attention when the emcee announced her name and competition number.



SONJA FAJACK

Even with the excitement of the trophy, Fajack came back home with a tinge of disappointment. "I wish we could have had just a little more free time,

and a little less restriction."

The only time the models got to sightsee was late at night and they also had a midnight curfew, which according to Fajack didn't leave much time to have fun.

really complained about the curfew and all the restrictions."

Fajack complained that her back is out of place because she had to constantly wear high heeled shoes and her skin is also suffering. "We were in complete makeup constantly and never had time to wash our faces. My skin is really irritated now."

The models also usually ate only one meal a day which came late at night due to the time schedule. Fajack said most of her free time was spent in a deli called Bunnie's.

She said, "I had fun because I made it fun. I bet a lot of the other girls were really disappointed with everything. Most everyone was very 'cutthroat' because of the competition and that made a lot of people uptight. Whatever happens happens, so what's the sense of being cutthroat and not enjoying yourself?"

"I went there with an open mind, I went there not expecting anything, so I wasn't really disappointed with it, like some others were," she said.

Fajack said she feels one of the reasons she won was because of her cool attitude. "I wasn't nervous or crying and I think the judges can sense that tension when you have it."

There were different categories of competition, including runway modeling and a makeup demonstration. "For the make-up portion we had to tuck all our hair into a scarf. We

looked like some kind of religious convention, running around with turbans on," she said, laughing.

The models had to furnish all of their own clothes for the competitions. Fajack said, "I basically took everything I own, and I wore everything. We were always changing."

One reason the models had to constantly look their best was because agents were around. "Agents were everywhere scouting around — even in the bathrooms," she said.

Fajack said backstage was a madhouse. "Girls were running around, biting their nails off. I just sat around and talked and sang to the song that was on the radio."

She also said that some of the models would look one another over, checking out their competition. "I didn't care. If people want to think they're better than everyone else, that's their problem. I don't want any part of that."

If an agency wanted to interview a model, that model's competition number would be placed on what was known as a call board. Fajack said that when she discovered that her number had been placed on the board, her roommates slighted her.

She said she was surprised at their behavior because she thought they would be happy for her. "When I came back from the interview, I was scared to

See Fajack, page 16

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College suicide rate rises with high school rate

CPS — Amid the growing concern about high school suicides health officials say the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

It is rising, other campus officials reported, despite more student willingness to use college-provided counseling services.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate also is higher than campus women's, the studies showed.

The reason, some say, is that some men can't cope with women's growing social and economic independence from men.

The cure, other officials warn, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "caringly" to restricting news coverage of suicides.

And at a March 27 press conference in Washington, DC, four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts of such tragedies may encourage others to destroy themselves.

"The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," warned Dr. Herbert Parkes of Columbia University.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a Nov. 1986 study, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the suicide rate was 12.5 deaths per 10000 people aged 15-24.

The numbers represent an in-

crease from 1983, when the suicide rate was 11.9 per 100,000 young people.

The numbers, however, also obscure the fact the suicide rate in 1980 was 12.3 per 100,000 young people, meaning the problem has stayed nearly the same through the decade.

Yet there may be even more suicides than the CDC indicates.

"Coroners will say 'I'll do anything I can do not to document a suicide,'" says Julie Perlman, executive director of the American Association of Suicidology.

"They're trying to protect the family," Perlman adds.

The recent set of statistics also shows that young men are five times as likely to commit suicide as are young women, and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as boys age 15-19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relations between the sexes and less likely to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women.

Leah Dickstein of the Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine calls it the "White Knight Complex," in which young men are raised to deny their emotions and that they depend on others.

Even today, many young men grow up expecting traditional male-female relationships, Dickstein says, although women are now more likely to

break off a relationship.

"In the past," Dickstein says, "women didn't leave men. They had no place to go, no education. Now, women have many options."

"Dependency," she adds, "is very much connected to suicide in men, since dependency is not acceptable in men. When a man feels he is

dependent, he feels helpless and out of control."

Dickstein cites a recent article in *The Men's Journal*, in which a male author said that breakups bring heartbreak to women, but that "men suffer a breaking of the spirit."

Another reason the campus suicide rate is rising is that students have "a higher

pressure quotient" than in the past, says John Hipple, Ph.D., of North Texas State University and the National Center for Health Statistics.

"You leave your family — your support system — when you go away to college. You might feel alone. There are financial pressures. College See Suicide, page 16

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Hispanic Awareness Week April 20 - 25, 1987

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| <p>Monday
April 20
11 a.m.-1 p.m.</p> | <p>Hispanic Awareness Week Cultural Display Booth in the arcade of Kilcawley Center. Live entertainment at 1 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Tuesday
April 21
Noon - 2 p.m.</p> | <p>Hispanic Awards Luncheon in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center. Speaker — Henry Guzman, Director of State and Local Government Commission. Topic: "Hispanic Youth in the 1980s." Hispanic leadership awards ceremony will be conducted. Co-sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry.</p> |
| <p>Wednesday
April 22</p> | <p>Hispanic Awareness Week Literacy Display Booth in the Arcade of Kilcawley Center. Books, poetry and other material will be available.</p> |
| <p>Thursday
April 23
9 a.m.</p> | <p>Lecture: A Chant for Killing a Snake — A discussion of Revueltas' <i>Sensemaya</i>. Presented by Charles Hoag, University of Kansas. Bliss Recital Hall. Sponsored by Youngstown State University Dana School of Music and the New Music Society.</p> |
| <p>Friday
April 24</p> | <p>WorldFEST — All Nations Day. Crafts, foods and cultural displays in Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by the Federation of International Students.</p> |
| <p>Sunday
May 3
9 p.m. - midnight</p> | <p>Dance: You've heard the rest, now come hear the best. CHEVERON IN CONCERT. Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room. Co-sponsored by Minority Interest Subcommittee of the Programs and Activities Council.</p> |

Secretary's Day
THURSDAY APRIL 23

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YSU Sigma Chi chapter celebrates anniversary

YSU — More than 150 alumni and undergraduate members of YSU's Sigma Chi Fraternity are expected to attend the chapter's 10th Anniversary celebration this month.

Events are being scheduled

for the anniversary weekend, Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25.

The anniversary weekend will include a Friday evening open-house reception at the fraternity house.

A Saturday morning brunch will be held prior to the Alumni vs. Undergraduate football game.

A dinner-dance will also be held on Saturday evening at the

Kingwood Manor in Liberty.

Since its founding on June 28, 1855, at Miami University in Oxford, OH. Sigma Chi has initiated more than 181,000 men, of whom 149,000 are living in all parts of the United States and

Canada, and in a number of nations around the world.

The fraternity is headquartered in Evanston, Ill.

The Youngstown chapter of the fraternity was founded on April 16, 1977.

YSU Wrap Up

TUESDAY

Medieval Recreative Society — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Single Parents on Campus — Initial meeting at 3 p.m. in Women's Resource/Dana Hall.

Student Support Program — Brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Non-Traditional Student Lounge, basement, Dana Hall. Speaker will be Carol Cook of Career Services and her topic will be, "On and Off Campus Jobs."

Career Options Videos — "Enginers: Interviewing Techniques," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley. Undetermined majors welcome. Call 742-3056 with any questions.

WEDNESDAY

Non-Traditional Students — Coffee, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge. All Non-Traditional students, faculty and staff are invited.

History Club — Meeting at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Jose "Pepin" Hernandez Laos,

an artist from Guadalajara, Mexico. Topic will be "The Mexican Prophecy: From the Fire to the Stars."

Boar's Head Lunch — Beef tips/noodles, side spinach, tossed salad, assorted pies, coffee/tea. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Student Government — Representative petitions are available in the Student Government Offices, second floor, Kilcawley. Get the required signatures and your name goes on the ballot. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m., April 29.

College Republicans — Meeting 2-3 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Election of officers will take place. Councilman Provino and Amy Otley, Student Government, will be the speakers.

Highrise Street Fair — Music, Fun, FOOD. Third floor, Cushwa. Come and join the fun. Sponsored by the Home Economics Dept.

Hellenic Orthodox Association — General meeting, 2-4 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Discussion on Worldfest 1987 activities and plans for inviting a guest speaker on April 29th. Please attend.

THURSDAY

AI-Anon Meeting — Are you concern-

ed about someone's drinking? There is help for you. 10:15-11:30, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

LDS Student Association — Will feature Argelia Lewis. She will speak on Mexico, her homeland. Come celebrate World Fest with us at noon in the Cardinal Room.

Bicycle Club — Meeting at 2 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Discussion on upcoming rides and workshops. Anyone interested in bicycling is welcome to attend. For more info call Chuck, 788-3040.

UPCOMING

Minority Student Services — The Associated Neighborhood Center is looking for volunteer college students to tutor minority youth in math, English and science. Interested students should call Edward Twyman at 742-7175 for more information.

Counseling Service Workshops — "Stress and Health," 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, Room 2057, Kilcawley; "Managing Anger: The Plight of Women," 1 p.m., Thursday, April 23, Women's Center/Dana Hall; "Test Anxiety," 11 a.m., Thursday, April 23, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Student Services Awards — Nomination forms available at the information center, Kilcawley. Forms must be completed by Friday, April 24. For more information, contact Rosanne Meister, ext. 3515.

Modern Dance Ensemble — Meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, Room 100, Beeghly. Discussion of spring events and election of 1987-88 officers. For more information call Joan, ext. 1899 or Lori, 758-3192.

Education majors — Sign up in Room 1051, School of Education to act as Campus tour guides for "Day on Campus" from 12-12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30. Further info in Room 1051.

SpringFest Volunteers — Needed to assist with bands during SpringFest from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30; 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Friday, May 1; and all day Saturday, May 2. Contact Don Bryant, Student Government, or call 742-3592.

Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group — Open House for YSU students or recovering chemically dependent people: 12-2 p.m., Tuesday, April 21 and 28, Room 2036, Kilcawley and 10 a.m.-noon, Friday, April 24, Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley. Closed business meetings for recovering chemically dependent people: 12-1 p.m., Thursday, May 7 and 21 and June 4, Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

Welfare vs. College Funds A question & answer session

Ms. Jessie Binion of the Mahoning County Department of Human Services will answer questions regarding conflicts between welfare and college expenses.

Thursday, April 23
7 p.m.
Scarlet Room, Kilcawley
Public is invited

co-sponsored by Student Government

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Lecture confronts student welfare

YSU — While some YSU students could afford a leisurely vacation in Florida, others could not — in fact they just might have been waiting for their welfare checks and food stamps to come in the mail.

Jessie Binion of the Mahoning County Department of Human Services will speak in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 23. Her topic will be "Welfare vs. College Funds."

Answering previously submitted questions and then opening the floor for discussions and further questions, Binion hopes to clear up many of the misconceptions and confusion regarding the benefits of welfare and food stamps while attending college.

Book

Continued from page 5

Along with Domonkos, co-editors were Dr. S. B. Vardy, professor of east European history and chairman of the department of history and Dr. Geza Grosschild, professor of economics, both from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Their editorial meetings were very important to the success of the book, however, at times it was difficult to get together because of the travel time. Therefore, Domonkos said, "we even met at the airport on occasion."

Domonkos was born in Budapest, Hungary. He received his bachelor's degree from YSU and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute.

Among his other accomplishments, he served as senior scholar in the International Research and Exchanges Board in Budapest.

Worldfest

Continued from page 1

Just one of the several featured programs that will take place on Wednesday afternoon is a forum on economics. Castaneda, who Khawaja said is one of the "most outstanding political economists in the world today, with an international reputation," will speak on U.S. — Mexican trade, debt and development.

Along with Castaneda, also appearing on the forum will be: Taghi Kermani, professor of economics; Dr. John Russo, labor studies technology; Dr. William Binning, political science; Dr. Stanley Gazell, management and Dr. Larry Patrick, limited service, geography.

Khawaja said that she expects "it will pop out into a pretty big program," so big, in fact, that a room change may be necessary.

Another highlight of the Worldfest is the traditional All Nations' Day which will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on April 24. It is sponsored by the Federation of International Students. This event will conclude activities on campus.

The planning committees and everyone involved with the Worldfest 1987 hope that it will be as successful as the ones of the past. Dalbec said that, "if the usual student body comes in and becomes somewhat familiar with the international community, it will have all been worth it."

Connection

Continued from page 1

ducted by panels of three professionals relating to that specific topic. They include Advertising Management, Public Relations, Corporate Promotion, Consumer Marketing, Corporate Marketing, Creativity and Media Buying and Sales.

Sheila Dailey, account supervisor at SSC&B, Inc., in New York City is scheduled as the keynote speaker for the evening. SSC&B has Coca-Cola USA as one of its clients.

Dailey will review "The Diet Coke Case History." Her presentation traces the product from its inception, through its development and successful position in the market as a leader in the ever-popular "cola

wars."

SSC&B is one of the largest advertising agencies in the world, with such clients as Sterling Drug Inc., RCA/Columbia Pictures, Carnation Company and Johnson and Johnson.

Reservations will be accepted through 5 p.m. Friday, April 24 and can be made by contacting John Lisko at ext. 1990 or Dr. Jane Simmons, ext. 1870.

Student tickets are \$8 and faculty/professional reservations are \$15 (for groups of two, the cost is \$25).

Career Connection '87 is co-sponsored by YSU Student Government, the Western Reserve Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and the Youngstown Area Coca-Cola Bottlers.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

almost chic and condoms are being aired as public service announcements on television. But, until I witness a coed group discussing what type of birth control is the safest or what sexual position they prefer at a dinner party, I'll stick to my first assumption of socially acceptable forms of etiquette.

Their sexual explicitness is quite appalling and falls below the maturity level of that expected to attend an institute of higher learning. The more I thought about the sight of the two mauling each other on the

couch, the angrier I became.

Holding hands, kissing and hugging in public are one thing — lying on top of one another, carressing personal areas and slipping each other the tongue are not accepted public norms.

The saying of there being a time and place for everything was obviously not taught to these social deviants.

I'm not sure if the doctor slapped them too hard when they were born or if this is the first time their bodies are experiencing sexual pleasures and they aren't sure how to control themselves, but public funtime fondling on campus has to stop.

Alpha Tau Gamma holds clinic

NEWS SERVICE — Alpha Tau Gamma, the honorary accounting fraternity of YSU, will present its 37th annual accounting clinic at 6 p.m. April 22 at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

Thomas E. Stazyk will be guest speaker. His topic will be, "The Accountant vs. the Computer." Stazyk is a senior manager and computer audit specialist with Ernst and Whinney's Cleveland office.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the YSU Accounting and Finance Department at 742-3084. The price is \$15, and \$10 for YSU students.

Proceeds will go to the Dean Robert C. Miller Scholarship Fund of the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration at YSU.

Fraternity advisors are William Petrych, professor, and Inez Heal, associate professor, accounting and finance.

Career Connection 87

The ADS-Advertising Club presents Career Connection 87 on Tuesday, April 28, 1987, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Career Connection will feature a series of workshops especially designed for students preparing for careers in the communication and marketing industries.

Ms. Sheila Dailey, Account Supervisor from SSC&B, Inc., a New York City Advertising Agency, will present the "Diet Coke case history".

Ms. Dailey has worked extensively with Diet Coke and the diet soft drink industry as a whole.

Reservations will be taken until Friday, April 24. The cost is \$8 for students and \$15 for faculty and business professionals (\$25 for those registering in groups of two).

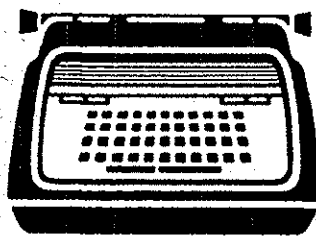
For more information, contact John Lisko at 742-1990 or Dr. Jane Simmons at 742-1870.



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ENTERTAINMENT

YSU bodybuilders flex muscles

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar Staff Reporter

Where can you go to see great looking male and female physiques lining up to show off their figures, participate in the whoops and hollers as you cheer for your favorite body and have the opportunity to help a worthy cause?

To the first annual Mr. and Ms. YSU Bodybuilding Contest, of course.

This is "a novice contest for amateur bodybuilders," said Frank Cherpack, chairman of the contest committee, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"Every year we hold an event to raise money for the American Heart Association," explained

Cherpack. "We are using this contest to replace our once popular 'Fighnite.' We had to discontinue 'Fighnite' because of high insurance costs and the lack of participants."

The bodybuilding contest will be held on Saturday, May 23, in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Pre-judging will begin at 3 p.m. and the actual contest will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be \$2 in advance and can be purchased at the Kilcawley Information Booth starting the first week of May or by contacting the fraternity. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$3. The general public is encouraged to attend.

The contest is open to anyone who would like to try bodybuilding. You don't have to

have previous experience. "This year both YSU students and non-students can enter," said Cherpack.

The men will be divided into classes based on height and the women based on weight. Contest winners will hold the title of Mr. and Ms. YSU Bodybuilder and will be awarded trophies.

George Poullas and Ken Seybert will make special appearances as guest posers to start off the show," said Cherpack. "We are hoping that the contest will be a lot more exciting and safe [than 'Fighnite'] for both the participants and the audience."

Anyone interested in entering can call the fraternity at 746-9145 or 747-1377.

WorldFest '87 brings fun, culture of Mexico to YSU

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

If the warmer temperatures and clear skies aren't enough to lift your spirits, maybe a short trip to Mexico will do the trick.

WorldFest '87, designed to make the YSU community appreciate and understand the ways and customs of other countries, brings the cultural, artistic and entertaining aspects of our southern neighbors to campus in this year's *Viva Mexico* celebration, April 20-24.

Kilcawley Center's Arcade is the site of the daily Mexican Fiesta, where information on study and travel opportunities, cultural displays, film and slide shows, craft workshops and Latin music are featured.

The Fiesta is also the place to see contests, such as the Jalapeno Pepper Eating Contest from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 in the Pub.

WorldFest '87 isn't limited to the halls of Kilcawley Center. A Mexican street fair, complete with snacks prepared by the Advanced Foods Class, will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 on the third floor of Cushwa Hall.

This year's celebration isn't limited to Mexico either. All Nations Day will be celebrated Friday, April 24 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade, which will be renamed the "Hall of Nations" for the day.

Food and crafts from around the world will be on display and for sale, and folk singers and dancers will represent nations in their native dress in several performances.

Two Mexican art exhibits can also be seen throughout the week. *Mexico: An Artistic Heritage*, consisting of photographs by Richard Mitchell, will be displayed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 3006, Bliss Hall.

Treasures of Mexico: Gallery of Folk and Fine Arts can be viewed from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. daily in Room 2067 of Kilcawley Center.

The celebration continues Saturday with a performance by an authentic Mexican mariachi band from 1-3 p.m. in the Southern Park Mall.

Pianist conducts master class

YSU — Area piano students can learn from the expertise of world-renowned concert pianist Grant Johannessen, who will conduct a free master piano class.

The instruction will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 in Room 2038 of Bliss Hall.

High school pianists from area studios will play for Johannessen, who will comment on each performance. He will be seen Johannessen, page 13.

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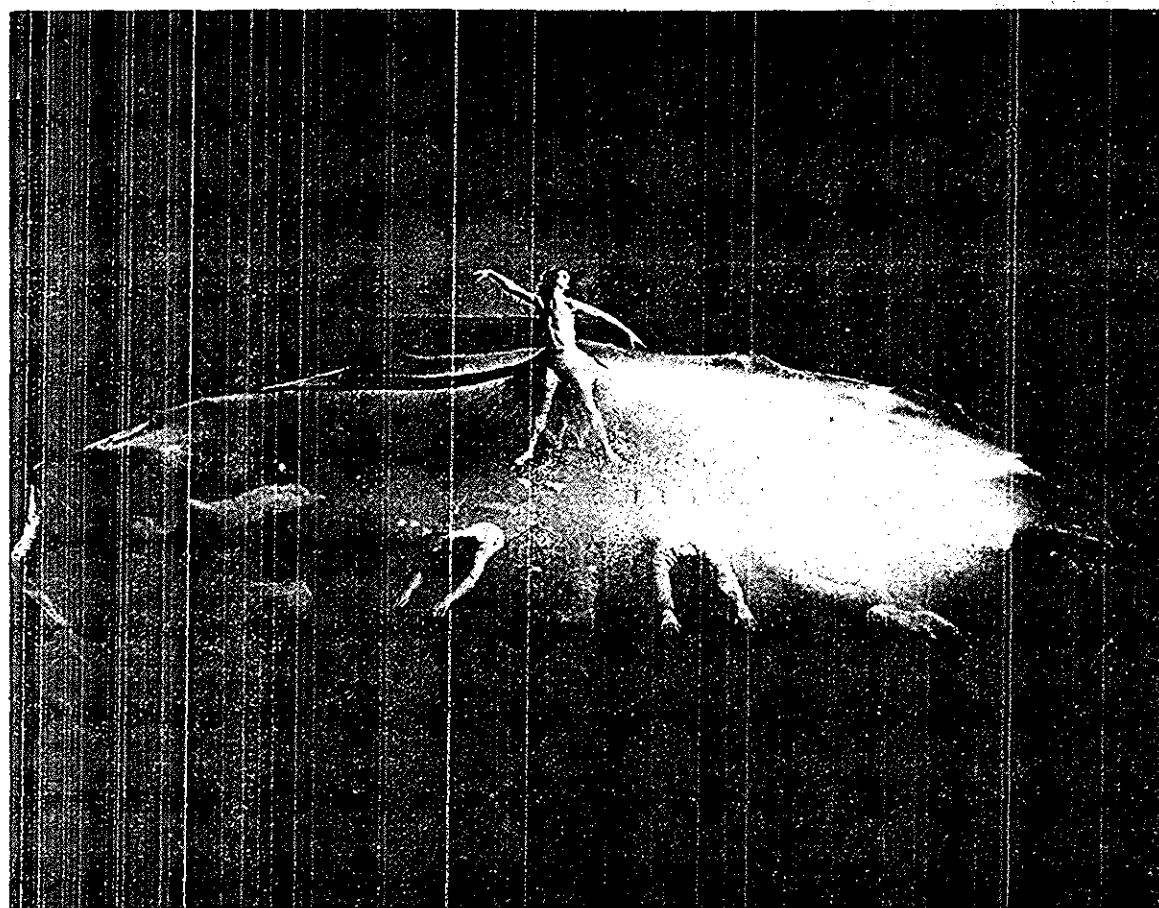
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Camera bug: Famous photographer Jack Mitchell took this shot of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. The photograph, part of the current *Jack Mitchell: The Photographs 1960-1985* exhibit on display at the Butler Institute of American Art, was loaned from the Daytona Beach Community College Gallery of Fine Art, Florida. Mitchell will be on hand for the opening reception of three exhibits from 12-4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Butler.

— AT THE BUTLER —

YOUNGSTOWN — Three new exhibits are a cause for celebration, and the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, will host an opening reception for its latest exhibits Sunday, April 26.

The reception will be held for the following shows: *Aaron Bohrod: a Retrospective*; *Lester Johnson: Selected Paintings 1970-1986*; and *Jack Mitchell: The Photographs 1965-1985*.

Mitchell was a photographer for the American Ballet Theatre for ten years, producing the photography for their books of that period.

He has most recently produced a book of photographs of the Boston Ballet in 1987. He has photographed dancers from all of the major ballet companies of the world and has produced, as of mid-'87, 110 *Dance Magazine* covers.

In New York he is closely identified with the cultural pages of the *New York Times*. For the past 20 years he has executed numerous assignments for them, photographing art, dance, film, music, and theatre personalities at the most eclectic level for the "Arts and Leisure" section.

In 1986 he came to Youngstown to photograph painter Alfred Leslie at the Butler Institute of American Art with one of his paintings and some of its Youngstown models for a *New York Times* article on "Artists and Their Models."

The first issue (March 8-'87) of the "Arts and Leisure" section carried a front page photograph taken by Mitchell of the lead actors in Broadway's new "Les Miserables."

His photographs have appeared in virtually every popular and specialized magazine touching on the arts. He took the color portrait of John Lennon and Yoko Ono which was used on the cover of *People Magazine* memorializing Lennon in December 1980.

Mitchell has maintained a studio in Manhattan for nearly thirty years but has, for the past six years, traveled widely photographing arts people across America, Canada and Europe.

Students join orchestra in concert

YSU — Student soloists will display their talents, both vocal and instrumental, when the YSU College-Community Orchestra presents its annual Concerto/Aria Concert at 8 p.m. Monday, April 27 in Kilcawley Center's Orchestra Room. The concert is free and open to the public. Under the direction of Michael Gelfand, the orchestra will open the concert with the overture to *The Mikado*. Six student soloists will perform following the opening number.

- Catherine Roche, French horn, Mozart Horn Concerto No. 1
- Jayne Goldstein, viola, Telemann Viola Concerto
- Laurel Sampson, flute, Albert Flute Concerto
- Lou Piseni, trumpet, Telemann's Trumpet Concerto in D major
- Lisa Callahan, Soprano, La Maja y el Pulcinella from *Cendrillon*
- Roger Kelly, piano, first movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

The public is invited to meet the orchestra members and soloists at a reception following the concert.

Exhibit features area bridges Johannesen

YSU — Exploring the history, character and social impact of area iron bridges is the subject of "Historic Iron Bridges of the Mahoning Valley," the latest exhibit at the Arms Museum of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

The exhibit, which closes July 12, highlights some surviving historic bridges, the Youngstown manufacturers and methods of sales in the Mahoning Valley and the social and physical impact on the character of the neighborhood where bridge production began. Included in the exhibit will be the patent model for a bridge similar to the Riverside Bridge in Poland, which is owned by the Smithsonian Institution, a journal of the Morse Bridge Company, maps of how bridges affected Youngstown's growth and photographs of the Haselton district where both the Morse and Youngstown bridge companies were located. Artifacts found during research will also be included.

This project is being assisted by a grant from the Joint Program of The Ohio Arts Council and the Ohio Humanities Council.

The Arms Museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Special tours are by appointment.

Continued from page 12 available after the class to meet with the public.

Formerly president of the Cleveland Institute from 1975-85, Johannesen has served as a judge on many piano competition panels.

As a performer, he has been soloist with most of the major American and European symphony orchestras under great conductors. Johannesen has also presented solo recital in major U.S. cities in his 40-year career.

The Kilcawley Center Board will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1987-88 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices. The last day to apply is April 30, 1987.

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SPORTS

Faller brings Velo-Equipe to YSU

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

This past fall, YSU formed yet another organization to appeal to campus cyclers.

In addition to the YSU Bicycle Club which was formed five years ago, the Velo-Equipe has recently emerged for serious bicyclists who wish to compete on a collegiate level.

Kurt Faller, junior, mechanical engineering, is responsible for forming the Velo-Equipe. Faller was a member of Cornell University's racing team before transferring to YSU where he acts as the club's president as well as coach and competitor.

The Velo-Equipe, whose membership roster numbers 25, will compete with teams in two conferences.

The Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation contains schools east of the Mississippi River and is mainly composed of Ivy League schools.

The United States Cycling Federation is the governing body of amateur and competitive cycling and oversees all of the amateur aspects of the

sport and additionally sponsors races that the Velo-Equipe will be participating.



KURT FALLER

There are three levels of men's competition, which are divided on the basis of skill. There is one women's division.

Two weekends ago the Velo-Equipe competed against Drew and Rutgers universities, respectively.

Against Drew, Diana Klika finished in the top ten of the women's division while Jeff Kesner and Dean Pierce were recognized for their efforts by Faller in their first-ever bicycle races.

On the following day at

Rutgers, Klika, Pierce and Faller each finished in the top ten of their respective divisions. Faller stated that he was very proud of the team's results in their first weekend of competition.

Although three members of the Velo-Equipe were involved in crashes over that weekend, both Faller and advisor Dr. Allen Pierce were pleased at the team's enthusiasm.

Pierce, criminal justice, is also an advisor to the YSU Bicycle Club, along with Dr. Lowell Satre, history.

Pierce said the club "is primarily a touring club and we basically promote bicycling, for instance sponsoring rides, holding maintenance workshops, etc." Pierce added that any student, faculty or staff member may participate.

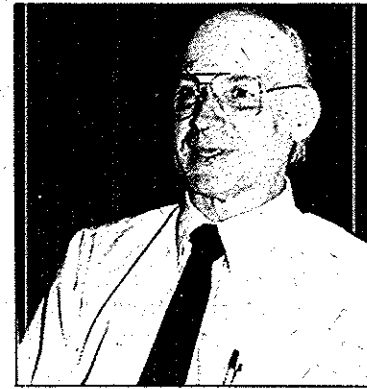
"The impetus for that program has definitely been Kurt [Faller]. There's a number of us that have been interested in it, but had no idea of what to do or how to do it, or even how to get into bicycle racing even though we were quite interested in it," said Pierce.

Over Easter weekend, the Velo-Equipe participated in a 2-day, 3-stage race at Cornell University.

In the women's team time trial Diane Klika placed 7th ahead of many four, five and six person teams.

The two-man team of Dean Pierce and Russel Koneval placed 7th in the men's "C" division and in the "B" class, the team of Gary Morgan and Jeff Kesner placed 18th.

Faller rode alone in the "A"



DR. ALLEN PIERCE

category and placed 22nd.

Overall, the Velo-Equipe finished in 12th place, above such teams as Rutgers, the University of Connecticut, Penn State, Brown and Yale.

Next weekend the YSU Velo-Equipe travels to Albany, New York for the ECCF Road Race Championships.

Softball Ladies split

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Lady Penguins split with Walsh College in double header action Saturday at Harrison Field.

Ruth Pleskovic took the loss for the Penguins in a 4-2 decision in the first game, surrendering nine hits to the Walsh batters. Tammy Schaeffer led the Penguin offense with two hits.

Julie Croft pitched a three-hitter in an abbreviated 11-0 contest due to the 10 run rule, to conclude the twin bill.

The Lady Penguins erupted for eight runs in the first inning and never looked back, despite only tallying five hits in the ballgame.

Schaeffer again paced the Penguins with two singles and one RBI while Debbie Thornton also contributed to the YSU offense with a double.

The Lady Penguins, now with an overall record of 8-6, will travel to Bowling Green today.

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Baseball YSU drops three to Morehead

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU baseball team, had hopes of continuing their winning ways at Pemberton Park in a weekend three-game series with Morehead State. The Eagles thought differently taking all three games from the Penguins, two on Saturday and one on Sunday.

The first game Saturday was an extra inning thriller that saw the Penguins going down 7-4 in ten innings.

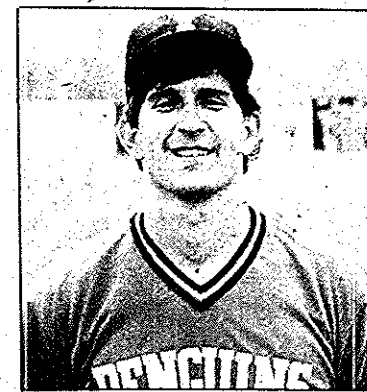
Vic Kuchmaner continued his hot hitting, going two-for-four, both hits being doubles. Jeff Stofko added two hits to the attack with two RBIs as well.

The Penguins got another fine performance out of Joe Marasti (3-1) in the nightcap,

but his heroics came up short as the Eagles took the win 4-3.

Marasti went the distance for the Penguins, throwing a seven hitter and absorbing the loss to ruin his previously perfect mark.

Offensively, YSU was only able to muster a four hit attack, getting safeties from Mike



JEFF STOFKO

Grazier, Stofko, John Melnick and Jim Sotlar.

The two teams squared off again for a lone game on Sunday. Both teams put in a hitting display en route to a 12-11 Morehead win.

In the third, the YSU bats came alive, scoring eight times in the frame. Highlighting the inning was the first of two Stofko homers on the day.

The Penguin bats produced nine hits in the inning as well, including doubles by Grazier and Mike Murberger.

The YSU advantage lasted until the eighth, when Morehead put together an eight run inning of their own.

Stofko had three hits, including the two circuit blasts, and four ribbies.

The Penguins fall to 6-16 on the campaign, 2-8 in the OVC.

Penguin Potpourri

Dailey signs seventh recruit

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**
Jambar Sports Editor

With spring finally here, the campus seems to have put all thoughts of indoor activities behind them. Spring means getting out and playing baseball, golf, tennis or just basking in the sun's rays.

Most everyone thinks of these outdoor games, except Head Basketball Coach Bill Dailey.

Dailey is looking past the spring and summer to next winter. Why? Well, the new Penguin cage mentor has just completed one of the all-time best recruiting seasons in Penguin cage history.

Dailey made his seventh signing of the spring this past weekend with the announcement that former Canton McKinley standout Tim Jackson would be coming to YSU to play basketball.

Jackson stands six feet five inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. In his senior year at

McKinley, he led his team to the state runners-up position averaging 15.0 points per game and 11.1 rebounds a contest.

Coach Don Getz and his men's tennis team found the going rough this last weekend on a road trip to Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Murray State and Tennessee Tech. The led netters dropped all four matches to these OVC opponents.

On Friday Austin Peay dealt the Penguins a 9-0 setback. The next day Murray took the Penguins by the same margin.

Sunday saw two matches against Middle and Tech. The Penguins didn't fare any better in the first match against Middle, losing 9-0 again. YSU gained their first match wins of the weekend against Tech, but still found themselves on the short end of a 6-3 final.

The men's record is now 4-9 overall and 1-5 in the OVC heading into a match with Slippery Rock today.

Getz' wife Sue Getz led the

women in their match at Bowling Green. Unfortunately they found the same trouble the men did and fell to BGSU 9-0. The women venture to Akron today with their record at 0-5, 0-1 in the OVC.

The men's golf team was also in action this last weekend. The YSU linkers put in a fine performance at The Penn State Invitational.

The Tony Joy coached team finished ninth of the twenty-one teams in the event. Penn State was the winner by one stroke over Army with a 594 total.

Scott Karabin finished tied for third overall in the tournament with a 147 36-hole total. Jon Jones fired a 155, John Scarsella 156, Doug Pilney a 161 and Brian Garman a 184.

The linkers are now 22-47 overall. They square off at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Wednesday and Friday and Saturday at Kent State.

Until next time...Go Penguins!

Track & Field

Tracksters have first meet

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

After being forced to cancel two meets due to weather, the YSU track team was finally able to start their season last Saturday in the West Virginia Classic.

In the 200m Bryan Wells placed third and Donald Walker finished 3rd in the 400m.

With a time of 1:01 in the 400m hurdles Joe Misik took sixth. Bill Hess and David Lallo placed third and fifth respectively.

Coming in third in the 4x100 relay was the team of Bryan Wells, Frank Kalentis, Donald Walker and Phil Ross. The team of Bryan Wells, Donald Walker, Phil Ross and Jamie Stabl came in third in the 4x400 relay.

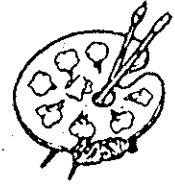
Tim Romano came in fourth in the javelin followed by teammate Donald Walker. In the long jump David Ritter took fifth and in the high jump he placed second.

In the discus Steve Dorbin had a that earned him third place. He also placed third in the shot put. Finishing fifth in shot put was teammate James Wilson.

The women also ran last Saturday in the Mountaineer Classic.

In the 200m Carla Hendrix took third while teammate Michelle Folvary placed sixth. In the 100m hurdles Margaret Somple and Renay Falibota placed second and fifth respectively. The quartet of Cara and Carla Hendrix, Michelle Folvary and Margaret Somple placed second in the 4x100 relay. Finishing fourth in the 4x400 relay was the foursome of Hendrix, Wallace, Daniszewski and Falibota.

The men and women will venture to Slippery Rock today for a meet.

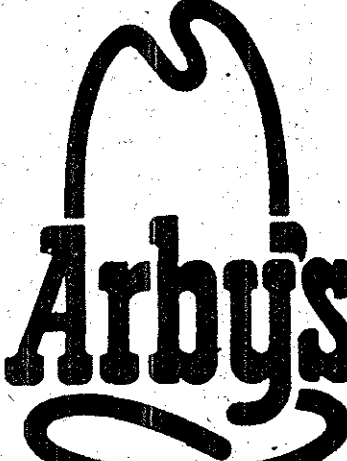


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University proposes ban on relationships

CPS — In what seems to be a growing national trend, the University of Delaware last week proposed simply to ban romantic relationships between students and their teachers.

And, in a reaction that also seems to be a trend, Delaware's faculty members don't want to accept the ban.

"The Delaware proposal," said Lesley Francis of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), "tries to legislate morality. It's a mistake."

Delaware's Faculty Senate did agree to meet with administrators to discuss other ways of minimizing sexual harassment on the campus.

"Consenting relationships between students and instructors are not classed as sexual harassment really," conceded Laura Shepherd, director of Delaware's Office on the Status on

Women and drafter of the original ban, "but they can end up that way."

A wide variety of schools, in fact, have tried to regulate student-professor relationships in recent months. Most, however, stopped short of an all-out ban on them.

The University of Texas faculty last year vetoed a ban even though William Baker, UT Arlington vice president of academic affairs, claimed the proposal, which carried no specific penalty, would make it easier for administrators to deal with such cases.

University of California faculty members also voted down a ban that had been recommended by the UC Academic Senate.

"These procedures need to be carefully crafted and most are not," explained the AAUP's Francis. "They should not be treated any differently

than unethical activity charges such as plagiarism. This needs the same procedures such as faculty hearing committees and the rights to legal council, witnesses and due process."

A few schools, like Temple University in Philadelphia, have banned sexual relationships between students and teachers and placed responsibility for such liaisons on the teachers.

"We're just saying the classroom is not an arena for solicitation," said Temple spokeswoman Sandra Featherman.

"Our students aren't attracted to us because of sex appeal, but because of power. The question is, 'Are you adult enough to recognize this, and not use it against your students?'"

But most colleges issue warnings about the pitfalls of such romances, and advise faculty to avoid them.

"I think schools are better advised to

keep their hard policies concentrated on more serious harassment issues," Francis said.

"Our perspective is that anything more than an admonishment can cause problems in these cases. These are adults, but they need to understand that even consensual arrangements may eventually be a problem."

Harvard, Penn and Brown universities, for example, have yet to ban romantic relationships between students and teachers, but they do warn faculty that such relationships can put them in considerable professional jeopardy.

"What if it doesn't work out and the student says, 'I was forced into it?'" asked Brown faculty dean John Quinn. "It's very difficult to prove that wasn't the case. Then what if other students accuse you of unfairness?"

Suicide

Continued from page 9
costs are going up, and it's getting harder to get (financial) aid."

Donald Kees, director of the University of Idaho's Student Counseling Center, traces students' suicidal feelings to some kind of loss, be it money, a relationship, or even free time.

Students also suffer symptoms of emotional and physical illnesses when certain lifestyle needs are frustrated, Indiana State University Prof. Emeritus Charles Nelson asserted in a recent study of campus suicide.

Colleges themselves, most of the experts agree, can help.

"The university is a major intervention in the lives of its students," Nelson wrote, ad-

ding that institutions should develop programs to help students cope with stress.

Leighton Whitaker, the director of psychological services at Swarthmore College, recommends schools "care for" students, rather than show "normal disinterest."

Faculty and staff, Whitaker says, can "erode the foundations of self-destructiveness" in depressed or angry students.

Students are asking schools to help, too.

At the University of Pennsylvania, student traffic at the counseling office is up 14 percent this year, a phenomenon staffer Vivian Boyd attributes to more social acceptance of counseling services.

Another counselor attributes the increase to higher academic standards and advertising.

Government

Continued from page 1
investigating the area across Fifth Avenue until the city zoning laws were changed.

After a division vote, the revised motion carried 9-8.

Dubos' proposal caused Student Government President Marvin Robinson to point out that housing could not be developed across Fifth Avenue and that the committee would be wasting its time by looking into housing or any other University facility being developed in that area.

According to Robinson, the master plan of the University does not include expansion across Fifth Avenue and the area is unable to be developed due to the city zoning laws.

Robinson also said that he

discussed the matter with area legislators and they told him they would not support expansion efforts by the University across Fifth Avenue. Robinson further pointed out that the University is in agreement with the community not to develop the Fifth Avenue area.

Dubos said he had spoken with Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro, and he said he wanted to see the Fifth Avenue area developed.

Robinson said that the mayor can't decide whether Youngstown should have a Federal Plaza or not let alone propose housing. "Student Government should address issues that directly affect the student body and use our energy towards projects we can do something about," Robinson said.

Dubos disagreed with Robin-

son stating, "Student Government will amount to nothing and accomplish nothing when they will not give us something as important as this to look into."

Another motion sparking controversy arose when representative of education Henry Diamond proposed that smoking be prohibited during Student Government meetings.

After several comments and arguments, a roll call vote was taken and the motion passed with 10 yes, one no and five abstentions.

Howren said after the meeting that she thinks Student Government has better things with which to concern itself.

In other Government action, Parliamentarian Neera Agarwal resigned her position. The executive board replaced Agarwal with representative Sam McKinney.

Fajack

Continued from page 8
tell them anything. I thought they'd throw me out the window," she said.

The agency she interviewed with was the Mystique Agency. "I didn't even want to go, because I was starving and wanted to eat first. But my roommates and my director made me get changed and go," she laughed.

The two men who interviewed her were very friendly, she said, and she got along with them very well, especially after one of them revealed that he was one of the judges in the commercial competition.

"When he told me that he liked it [the commercial] even though I messed it up so bad, I couldn't believe it." She said that he asked her to repeat it for them in the office.

Fajack said one thing she immediately noticed was that they didn't ask her height, which is

usually one of the first questions an agent asks. "Top agencies won't even look at you unless you're over 5-foot 9-inches, but Mystique is interested in print work and commercials, where height doesn't really matter."

She said that they wanted her to return in two weeks so they could work on updating her portfolio, but she had to refuse because of school requirements. They then told her they wanted her to return in June, after finals, for a test shoot.

There is a possibility that she may get to stay when she goes in June. Fajack said they told her if everything works well to plan on staying for a 90-day test period. After that time, she might get a two-year modeling contract.

The other man interviewing her was the president of the agency. Fajack said he told her that they would be opening a file on her and they also want her to come back for one weekend to update her portfolio

before she returns in June.

She said although she was excited about the call back, "I wasn't running around screaming and crying and hugging everybody. I was just happy for myself."

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime for me. I have nothing to lose, just something to gain."

*Sonja Fajack
Sophomore, WSBA*

One reason she wasn't overly emotional is because things just may go sour. "Who knows? I might go to New York in June and shoot with them and nothing will come of it. They might tell me I don't have the

look that they want or that I'm not good to work with."

At the end of the convention, Fajack said her director told her to get a better attitude towards it all, but she explained that it is just her way. "I can't get uptight. If I was half as nervous as some of those other models, I'd have an ulcer by now."

In a serious tone, she said "Some of the girls came in with the idea that they were better than everyone else and they would sweep everyone off their feet and they didn't. I would never think that of myself, I couldn't."

Recently she did a fashion show at Tin Pan Alley in Niles, where three area stores presented their clothes. An agent from Georgia was in the audience, liked her style and presentation and obtained her phone number.

The agent will be returning to this area soon, Fajack said, and

when she does she wants to meet with her.

She will also be participating in a lingerie fashion show at the Avalon Inn and an upcoming fashion show at the Maronite Center.

"It's funny — all this time I've been modeling, nothing ever really came out of it. Now, that I seem to have my life in order with me and school [she's transferring to Ohio State this fall] everything's piling up and all my plans are changing."

Fajack said if she doesn't return to New York, she'll always wonder what might have happened. That is something she said she definitely wants to find out.

"My mom said I'm going to New York just because I don't want to finish school," she said jokingly, "but that's not it. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for me. I have nothing to lose, just something to gain."