

Clinic provides sparkling experience...see page 6

Gridders ready for spring scrimmage...see page 10

"To dry one's eyes and laugh at a fall, and baffled, get up and begin again."

Robert Browning
1812-1889



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 10

Guest speaker reveals body talk facts

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar Staff Reporter

What you're saying with your body can mean a lot more than what you're saying with your mouth.

"Body Politics: Men, Women, Power and Nonverbal Communication," was the topic of Dr. Nancy M. Henley's lecture last Thursday, that was part of the Mental Health Public Lecture Series.

"There are estimates that nonverbal communication carries practically 80 percent of communication in the combined verbal and nonverbal message," said Henley.

By nonverbal behavior she was refer-

ring to posture, gestures, visual behavior, facial expressions, our use of space both personally and environmentally and our use of time.

The thesis of Henley's book, *Body Politics*, deals with the notion that "power and dominance are in fact an important part of nonverbal behavior...and issues of nonverbal power and dominance are important to women who are more sensitive to nonverbal cues and probably the target of nonverbal control."

Henley explained how men and women differ in their use of personal space. "Men tend to expand their bodies and take up space and women

tend to contract their bodies and take up little space."

Observational studies have shown men to have a more relaxed and open posture, said Henley. Their arms are often spread apart, legs extended, and they exhibit a leaning back or looseness in their position.

Women, however, often have their shoulders down, their arms close to the body, they look down or avoid eye contact and when sitting their knees are touching and their arms are folded in front of them.

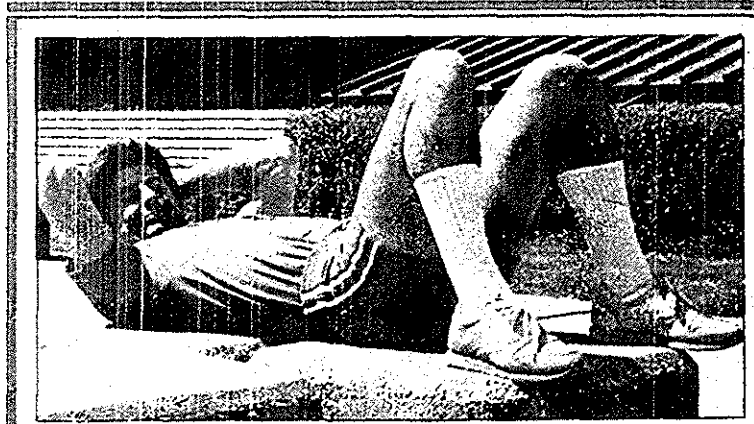
Henley said it is "not a matter of gender but gesture that shows dominance. Men are more likely to have

what is considered male dominant postures and gestures, and women are more likely to show submissiveness or subordinate gestures."

So what happens when women exhibit some of the behaviors of men in their nonverbal communication? Henley explained that "when women use these nonverbal symbols of power, they may not be perceived as exhibiting power, but rather [the symbols] may be translated as very sexual symbols."

Henley pointed out that the nonverbal cues between superiors and subordinates parallel with the nonverbal cues used between males and females.

See *Body*, page 12



Lazy days

Sam Marasovich, freshman, A&S, takes a break from classes to catch some afternoon rays outside of Kilcawley Center yesterday.

DEB SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

Students learn about insecurity

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

Dr. Tim Lautzenheiser doesn't like people who talk about self-motivation, in fact he makes fun of them. But motivate he did in an entertaining, fun-filled and definitely dramatic, seminar.

Last Tuesday Lautzenheiser spoke to an energetic audience made up mainly of music majors. He divided his lecture into two, 1½ hour sessions, "Developing Your Potential" and "Leadership Seminar."

Lautzenheiser, who owns a company called Attitude Concepts for Today, travels the country speaking to students, mainly high school music students, about insecurity and motivation.

His visit was sponsored by the YSU chapter of the Ohio Student Music Association and Student Government.

Lautzenheiser began his first lecture by telling the audience that he was a very insecure person. "Most of us are just hanging on for dear life."

In order to elaborate on ways to overcome insecurity, Lautzenheiser listed seven things on a blackboard that people do when they are insecure:

Shy: Lautzenheiser said people, particularly musicians in groups, don't have a right to be shy. You're only as strong as the weakest person in the group, he added, and shyness, resulting from insecurity, is not fair to the other members.

Smart off: Lautzenheiser called these people See *Attitudes*, page 2

Chairs remain open as Government elections near

By L.M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

Student Government elections are right around the corner, but interested parties willing to fill the vacant representative's chairs are lacking.

Currently, only the presidency and the representative-at-large positions are contested.

Current President Marvin Robinson, junior, A&S, is running for re-election with a new vice president, Gary Caylor,

junior, A&S. Robinson is being opposed by Nick Dubos, senior, A&S, and running mate, George Callow, senior, CAST.

Four representative-at-large seats are available on Government and five petitions have been turned in for the positions.

Schools lacking in interested student representatives are CAST, A&S and the graduate school.

CAST is the largest seat holder on the governing body, holding seven chairs. Currently, it is the school with

the least amount of students petitioning to run for a representative position. Only one person has turned in a petition to represent CAST.

According to Todd Vreeland, vice president Student Government, the deadline for turning in petitions to run for a seat is over. Any persons wishing to run for a representative chair may do so by a write-in vote.

Petitions have been closed so that the names of persons petitioning to run for a representative spot may be printed on ballots.

A blank space will appear on the ballot and voters may write-in the name of a candidate. Each write-in will count as a vote for the designated person.

Besides CAST not having enough persons petitioning to fill the representative's seats, A&S is also shy two chairs.

A&S is the second largest seat holder with six chairs. Currently, four students have applied for the positions.

The graduate school has two seats available and no one has petitioned to See *Elections*, page 5

Former coach visits YSU

Ray Dempsey, former football coach, will deliver a lecture at noon on Friday, May 8 in Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

The lecture is being presented by the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International and YSU's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club. He will also be interviewed on "11:30 Live," at 11:30 Thursday, May 7 on WYTV, Channel 33.

Dempsey coached football for 28 years on the high school, college, and professional levels.

In 1983, he was presented with the Kodak National Coach of the Year Award after his Southern Illinois team won the Division I-AA National Championship, defeating Western Carolina. He was then invited to coach the East-West Shrine All-Star Game.

Attitudes

Continued from page 1

"the boogers of life." He said they have a big chip on their shoulder "like a big pimple you want to pop." Lautzenheiser said insecure people smart off as a handy thing to hide behind.

Act silly: People who don't know what to do in a tense situation act silly so they don't have to face their fears, he said.

Conform: Insecure people tend to do what everybody else does so they don't have to suffer ridicule from being different, said Lautzenheiser. "To be successful, to be really good, you almost have to work at not being like everyone else."

Act apathetic: He said people act like they don't care about things they are insecure about.

Breakthrough: Lautzenheiser told the audience to just stand up and go for it when you're feeling scared or insecure about a particular situation. "One way to get something done is to get off your fanny and do it," he said.

He added that it is easier to hide behind shyness, acting shyly, conformity and acting apathetic than it is to breakthrough.

The rest of the "Developing Your Potential" lecture centered on audience participation.

First the audience was asked to think of the one person who had the most influence on their life and three of their admirable qualities.

Lautzenheiser then wrote the qualities on the board, explaining the difference between qualities of attitude that come from the sub-conscious and qualities that were specific skills that came from the conscious.

Lautzenheiser pointed out that all of the qualities admired by the audience were qualities that deal with attitude.

"Your conscious says 'Today is going to be a crappy day,'" explained Lautzenheiser, "So your sub-conscious says, 'Okay, if you want a crappy day, I'll give you a crappy day.'"

"Don't ever tell your sub-conscious bad things about yourself," he said, "because those things will happen if your conscious says them."

Lautzenheiser then had the audience form two circles and compete with each other playing different small games. He showed how the groups' self-confidence grew as the competition between them increased.

"Competition," he said, "makes for good feelings" and makes self-confidence grow.

At the end of the session Lautzenheiser compared quality and quantity, ethics and

rules, authority and domination and innerpeace and stuff. "Our society," he said, "works on the latter of these concepts."

Lautzenheiser's "Leadership" seminar focused on the qualities a leader must have to be successful.

He gave an insecurity test to the audience to show who among them had leadership potential.

Lautzenheiser's company is based in Bluffton, IN. He travels about 320 days a year, concentrating on high school music classes.

He has four people working for him who handle the business end of Attitude Concepts for Today.

Lautzenheiser, a former band director, visited YSU last year. He was introduced to the University by Janine Lockhart, senior, F&PA, who has been corresponding with him since her junior year in high school.

"He keeps in touch with anyone who keeps in touch with him," she said, adding that he carries a portable computer with him to keep up on his correspondence.

Lockhart met Lautzenheiser, who goes by Dr. Tim, when he was a guest speaker at her high school. She was so impressed with him that she thought the University would benefit from having him speak here.

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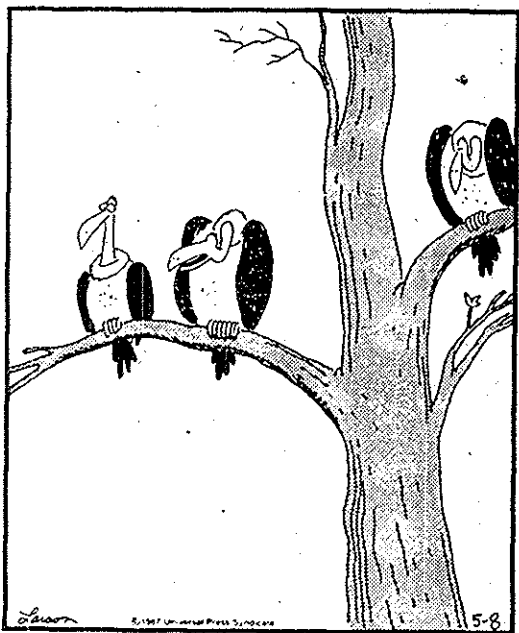
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Early archaeologists

ODOT looks for future employees

By JACKIE ORLANDO
Jambar Staff Reporter

Students majoring in civil engineering at YSU were given a unique opportunity this spring. A course created in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) was offered to any student, sophomore and above, who was not on a student visa.

According to Dr. Jack Bakos, chairman of YSU's civil engineering department, "The offer was almost too good to refuse." He said that students who attend seven out of eight sessions are guaranteed to get hired by ODOT for summer employment.

About 40 students, which is almost half of the civil engineering majors, took advantage of the course.

Academic credit isn't given for the course nor is there a tuition charge or a textbook being used.

Classes meet every Friday through May 29 on campus. Successful completion is based solely

on attendance.

Bakos explained that a minimal grant was paid to YSU for the service of supplying the facilities, while ODOT supplied the instructors.

ODOT's ultimate goal, said Bakos, is to "help civil engineering students develop an interest in ODOT so that when they graduate they will be prospective employees."

ODOT has at least a one-third turnover in their engineering staff. Because they can only hire engineers with a four year college degree, they are somewhat limited, therefore, he said, "it is a big help to them."

Some of the topics for the course include, plan reading, construction specifications, job safety, the bidding process, testing procedures, construction procedures, equipment and materials.

Those students hired following the spring course will work from early June to late September and will be paid \$6 to \$6.50 an hour based on a 40 hour work week.

See ODOT, page 12

YSU society earns chapter status

YSU — A YSU national honorary research society will soon gain chapter status.

Special programs on Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, will herald establishment of the Sigma Xi Chapter as the "Centennial Chapter" of the society.

The advancement of the YSU Sigma Xi Club to chapter status comes during the 100th anniversary year of the society,

whose purpose is the sharing of knowledge and the promotion of scientific research.

YSU's Sigma Xi Club has

been affiliated with the national for 16 years but now becomes a chapter. Membership is limited to those who have demonstrated the capacity for research.

Centennial Chapter has some 100 members, mostly faculty, but also including graduate students and some persons in medical and other professions in the community.

In addition to the Friday events, Sigma Xi is sponsoring an interdisciplinary science conference entitled "Research Day on Campus" from 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. Thursday, May 7.

University faculty members and administrators and staff leaders from St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center will present a series of lectures on scientific/medical topics. The lectures will be in the Scarlet and Carnation Rooms of Kilcawley Center and are free and open to the public.

The Friday events will open at 3 p.m. with Jackson, Sigma Xi executive, holding a press conference in the Hugh Manchester Caucus Room beside

See Sigma, page 12

Call Campus Escort 3591

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Friday, May 8 — 12 Noon
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

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

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Event succeeds after hurdling roadblocks

The rides are down, the food is gone and the M-8 parking lot is once again a temporary vehicle home.

Yes, the rides are gone, but according to some YSU officials the machinery caused oil spots; the large trucks knocked a metal pole loose; and cracks left lines in the cement.

Springfest was organized for students and by students. Not only was the festival free to YSU students, but to the community as well.

The complaints were evenly interspersed with comments of praise. As Springfest attendants, we happened to be present when Student Government

President Marvin Robinson was hit with a barrage of complaints.

The ones mentioned above are only a few of the complaints Robinson heard from officials concerning the three-day event sponsored by Student Government.

There also seemed to be complaints in the creation of a Springfest. Robinson had five weeks to plan the event and organize a committee. This was after numerous roadblocks set up by certain YSU officials who were less than favorable to the idea of a festival, according to Robinson. A chosen few seemed to think the idea didn't have a chance.

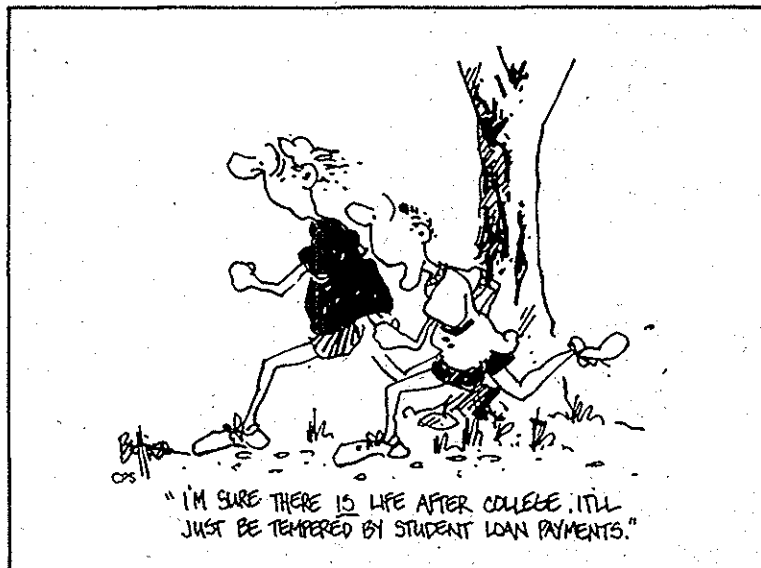
It's too bad those few YSU officials didn't feel the Springfest a worthwhile idea to pursue. It's even sadder to think that those chosen few almost decided that there shouldn't be a Springfest.

Springfest was a pleasurable and good idea that was to the student's benefit.

Robinson and the committee should be commended on pulling off a worthwhile event.

They should further be commended for wading through the red tape and keeping their chins up.

—MELISSA A. WILTHEW and
LISA M. SOLLEY



COMMENTARY

Attempts to stop AIDS spread seems like a logical idea

The threat of AIDS has caused certain facets of the American lifestyle to undergo some major alterations.

One change has occurred in the sex lives of Americans. The era of the one night stand is virtually over because many sexually active people are finding out the hard way that AIDS is no longer a disease associated only with homosexuals.

The transmission of AIDS through heterosexual sex is reaching epidemic proportions. Health organizations around the country are either pushing for abstention from casual sex by Americans, or for the practice of safe

BRIAN RITZ

sex through the use of condoms.

This campaign has caused the public to be a little more selective in who they take home. Couples are now seeking longer relationships instead of brief sexual encounters.

Despite all the warnings about the dangers of casual sex, college students still think AIDS is a disease associated with homosexuals. Most sexually active students are more concerned with the threat of an unwanted pregnancy than

the threat of AIDS.

Because of this, Florida public health organizations are trying to make students aware of the dangers of AIDS for the yearly Spring Break explosion.

Two years ago I ventured to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break with the sole purpose of escaping the troubles and pressures I normally experience during the long academic school year. Like most students, I wanted to relax, have some fun in the sun and have a few brews, and not to think of the world's problems.

College students travelling to the same place this year with the same pur-

pose in mind were in for a little surprise.

The fear of the spread of AIDS motivated Florida public health organizations to dispense condoms to students on the beaches, and to try to persuade local hotel owners to provide an abundant supply of condoms to students in their hotels.

All of this in order to promote safe sex and to curtail the spread of AIDS.

Local hotel owners were in an uproar. They actually believed that this practice would promote promiscuity and cause the number of students vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale to fall.

See Commentary, page 5

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

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LETTERS

Notices sexist blunder

Dear Editor,

While reading the recent memo instructing us on the avoidance of sexist language, we noticed a blunder.

The suggested alternative for "mankind" is "humanity," which still contains the vile syllable "man." Even the pure-of-heart can be trapped by our sexist native tongue! We quickly coined "hupersonity."

Alas, another failure — "son" taunts us from within our handiwork. But we are flexible and creative: "huperchildity!" At last, an alternative that is pristinely androgynous.

But wait: should we worry about the prefix "andro?"

Dr. Eric J. Wingler
James P. Poggione
Dr. Albert J. Klein
Math/Computer Science

Editor's Note: The memo referred to in this letter is the one sent to YSU faculty and staff on the use of non-sexist language. The memo was distributed from the Student Services Office.

Jambar Staff Reporters

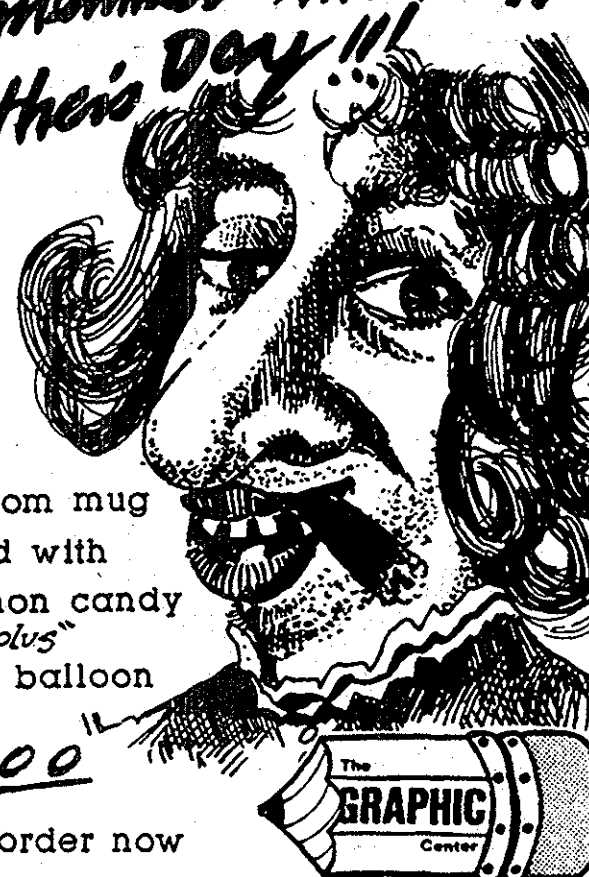
Staff writers contributing to *The Jambar* for this quarter include: MARK S. ARP, JONI DOBRAN, RUSSELL FARMINTINO, SUE KNAPIC, MARALINE KUBIK, GEORGE NELSON, JACKIE ORLANDO, BRIAN RAMSEY, GEORGE RUSNAK, PAT SAUNDERS

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.

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. Letters must be delivered to **THE JAMBAR** before noon Friday for Tuesday issues and before 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

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The GRAPHIC
Center

Elections

Continued from page 1
hold the seats.

Seats for Academic Senate are also open for write-in candidates. Five representative-at-large seats are available and four have been petitioned.

One seat has been petitioned in the Business School and one in CAST. All other schools have two openings.

Bernadette Martyak, chair of the Election Committee, announced that a presidential debate will take place between incumbent Robinson and challenger Dubos on Monday, May 11 at 2 p.m. in Room 2069 Kilcawley Center. The debate is

open to all YSU students.

Dr. Edna Neal, Student Government advisor, said it is important for all students to take an interest in keeping Student Government an active organization. She added that students should take an interest in filling the representative chairs.

"Students have an opportunity to participate in the governance of the University by being a Student Government representative," Neal said.

In other Government action, the body decided to sponsor the Youngstown schools in its "Just Say No" drug campaign. The campaign will be conducted over a three-day period with opening ceremonies taking place on May 11 at 11 a.m. out-

side of Williamson School of Business.

Student Government will have flyers to hand out and has also arranged for Pete and Penny Penguin along with the YSU pep band to be on hand for the ceremonies.

Robinson also announced that an Academic Senate meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday. He said that the results of Provost Bernard Gillis' survey on class scheduling will be discussed and a vote will be taken on the class scheduling.

Dubos also announced that Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro is willing to come and speak to Student Government about Fifth Avenue renovations.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

Frankly, I don't think that the promotion of promiscuity ever stopped a college student from going anywhere.

Actually, I think that what these health organizations are trying to do is a pretty good idea, if it is done subtly and with some taste.

If they put the condoms in the rooms where they can be readily noticed, along with perhaps a brief pamphlet on AIDS, I think the message will come across loud and clear without offending anybody.

Now, I don't think that hotel personnel should put them on the bed pillows like evening chocolates, or strap them to the copies of the Gideon Bible. They could probably just stick

them in the bathrooms next to the little midget bars of soap.

No plan of this sort will completely stop the spread of AIDS, but every little effort will help.

And as far as spring break is concerned, this is a good idea. No one screaming at you about spreading AIDS, no one pressuring you to use the darn thing, and no problems creeping up on you that will spoil your break.

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Friday, May 11, 1987 — 7 p.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

Hygiene clinic offers free dental service

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Staff Reporter

Nothing is free these days. While sweepstakes and giveaway gimmicks are frequently employed by every business operator from campground leasers to podiatrists, how often do they really give something away for nothing?

Don't you usually have to buy something before receiving the free gift or service?

How many times have you read that the only requirement that must be met in order to

receive a valuable free gift is to attend a sales presentation — a sales presentation that lasts until you either agree to purchase something or until you walk out disgustedly without the gift?

And how many times has your free consultation ended with you making another appointment for which you were outrageously overcharged?

In this day of nothing is for free, it's nice to find something that really is free. Especially if it's of real value. And that's just what is available at the Dental

Hygiene Clinic here on campus.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic, located in Room 1114 Cushwa, is operated primarily as a teaching facility that provides dental hygiene students with valuable clinical experience while providing numerous services to patients free of charge.

This is the first year that services have been provided free of charge. Last year, according to Laurie Harig, dental hygiene instructor, adults were charged \$5, children \$3 and groups such as Head Start were charged \$1 per child.

This year, however, the YSU Board of Trustees determined that charging patients wasn't feasible because there isn't anyone in the clinic to handle cash.

Services available in the clinic include oral prophylaxis (cleaning and polishing of teeth), radiographs (x-rays), topical fluoride application, clinical photographs, pit and fissure sealant applications, study models (impressions), vitality testing (usually used to test tooth-pulp vitality after a tooth injury) and cancer screening.

gram." She also described it as being "strict." But according to Lutz, that insures that dental hygiene students will "always be operating on a professional level."

Because of the close supervision and the necessity for instructor evaluations on every patient, appointments usually last longer than those in private offices. Depending on the student's proficiency and the procedure's difficulty, appointments may last anywhere from two to four hours.

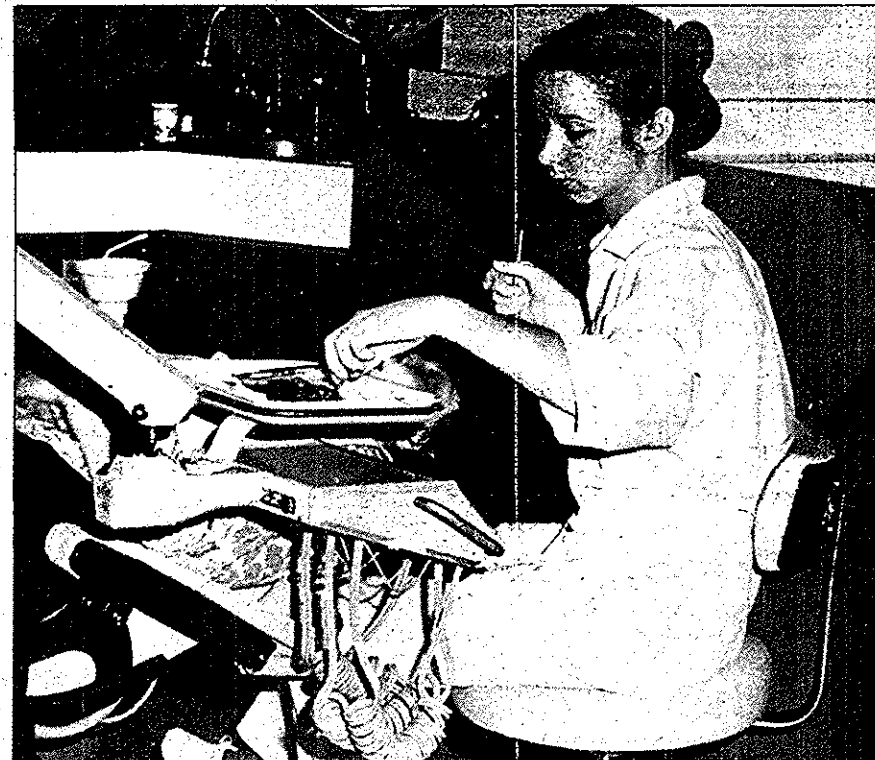
"The actual procedure doesn't last more than an

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Carolyn Hitzler, freshman, dental hygiene, practices her studies on a fellow YSU student at the Dental Hygiene Clinic.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

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All of these services aren't necessarily performed on each patient. The initial examination determines individual patient's needs. Cancer screening, however, is routinely performed on every patient, said Harig.

The clinic is open to YSU students and faculty as well as the general public. In fact, according to Harig, between 300 and 500 children enrolled in Head Start programs in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties are serviced by the clinic each year.

Area pre-schools and nursing homes also frequently contact the clinic to provide dental services for their groups.

Before working in the clinic, dental hygiene students receive 15 weeks of training. After successfully completing this training, they are closely supervised by a dentist and licensed dental hygienist while working in the clinic.

Dental hygiene student Tamara Lutz, freshman, CAST, said, "It's an excellent pro-

hour," Lutz said. But she explained that it takes another hour for instructor evaluations and paper work.

Lutz also explained that motivation is an extremely important part of her job. She has to motivate each patient to learn about proper oral hygiene and to establish a healthy routine. "Adapting to each patient — that's the key," Lutz said. You have to be able to motivate all of your patients, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens, she added.

During spring quarter the clinic is open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling 742-3342 or by stopping at the clinic.

Promptness for scheduled appointments is imperative. Students are graded on the services that they provide for every patient and must fill their clinic schedule, Lutz said.



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MISCELLANEOUS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Great Peace March brings musicians together

By **DEB SHAULIS**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Five participants from the Great Peace March are still marching, but to the beat of a different drummer.

Collective Vision kicked off activities in this year's Unifying Ohio for Peace Week with a performance in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room Monday afternoon.

The concert, sponsored by Students

United for Peace and Cooperative Campus Ministry, featured a combination of folk, reggae, jazz and rock music performed by five musicians with a common goal — freeing the world from the threat of nuclear weapons.

Members Doug McWilliams, Brenda Peltier, Darryl Purpose, John Dewey and Bo Bixler met during the Great Peace March last spring and began performing. During the march, they played for church gatherings and MTV, ap-

peared at the Lincoln Memorial and performed with well-known musicians such as Graham Nash.

Included in the Cleveland-based group's material are songs from well-known artists such as James Taylor, Sting and Cat Stevens. Original material written by Peltier and McWilliams is also performed by the group.

Along with 200 other Americans, Col-

lective Vision will take part in a peace march in the Soviet Union this summer. The march extends from Leningrad to Moscow, and is similar to the American march held last year.

The group is currently raising funds for their trip through sales of buttons, t-shirts and bumper stickers.

Monday marked the group's second area performance. Collective Vision performed at the Newman Center in March of 1986.

Memoirs opens at Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN — *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Neil Simon's wonderful autobiographical comedy, will open at the Youngstown Playhouse on Friday, May 8 for a three-weekend run.

Brighton Beach Memoirs is about the trials and tribulations of a family going through the Depression in 1937 as seen through the eyes of Eugene Morris Jerome (Playhouse Newcomer Joe "Mondo" Mondora) who at age 15 is writing his memoirs.

The other members of the Jerome family include Eugene's older brother Stanley (John Ross, Jr.), Mama (Lynn Nelson Rafferty last seen on the Mainstage in Neil Simon's *California Suite* a year ago and in the Youth Theatre production *Lee-Po's Paper Dragon* this January) and Papa (Edward Walk, a priest and teacher at Kennedy Christian High School in Hermitage), as well as Mama's widowed sister Blanche (Patti Pritchard L'Italiano who is active in Salem Community Theatre) and her two daughters, Nora, a blossoming teenager (played by Janet L. Vasey) and Laurie, the younger sister (played by Nichole Gavozzi).

Written by Neil Simon and based upon his own youth, this comedy drama opened on Broadway in March 1983 and was voted

See *Memoirs*, page 9



United: From left, Darryl Purpose, Brenda Peltier and Doug McWilliams, members of Collective Vision, harmonize during their performance Monday afternoon in the Chestnut Room.

DEB SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

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AT THE BUTLER

YOUNGSTOWN — The Butler Institute of American Art proudly exhibits "Aaron Bohrod: A Retrospective" April 21-May 17.

Bohrod was initially recognized as a regionalist painter of American scenes. Detailed still-life paintings came later.

Bohrod typically sets his arrangements on a frontal plane, in shallow depth, the objects rendered in meticulous detail and acute focus for heightened effect. He deploys items in his composition that relate poetically or symbolically to one another. Bohrod often generates in the viewer feelings of nostalgia, melancholy, or whimsy. He usually signs his paintings as though written scraps of paper, or minutely carved in wood or stone, or engraved metal.

Milwaukee Journal's James Auer sees Bohrod's work as "a fresh new sense of scale and meaning to otherwise expendable objects" and in so doing transforms "these humble, man-made artifacts into implicit commentaries on the culture of which they are a part." This exhibition is organized by The Harmon-Meek Gallery, Florida.

Born in 1907 in Chicago, Illinois, Bohrod began his studies at Chicago's Crane Junior College in 1925, and two years later enrolled in the Art Institute of Chicago and the Arts Student League in New York. In 1936, he won the Guggenheim Fellowship award in creative painting. Life Magazine commissioned Bohrod in 1943 to cover the battle fronts as a war correspondent and artist.

Since taking his position at the University of Wisconsin, Bohrod has painted the cover of *Time Magazine* and has authored two books, *A Pottery Sketch-book* and *A Decade of Still Life*.

Max Protetch, noted Art Dealer will speak at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, on Sunday, May 10 at 2:30. Protetch will offer unique insights into the world of the American art market as a special spring lecturer at Butler Institute. One of the country's most celebrated dealers, Protetch is admired today for bridging the gap between traditional fine art and architecture through successful shows of the work of such architects as Frank Lloyd Wright and Michael Graves.

Protetch graduated from George Washington University and received a master's degree in International Relations and Political Science from Georgetown University. Born in Youngstown, Protetch owns two Manhattan galleries, one on Fifty-seventh Street and the other on Lafayette Street in Soho.



Leave me alone

Reverend Billy C. Wirtz, a comedian performing in the Pub Friday, suggested that women should chew tobacco to keep obnoxious men away.



GEORGE NELSON/THE JAMBAR

Taking top honors

The members of Delta Zeta sorority proudly display their first-place trophy for formal performance as well as trophies for "Sorority of the Year" and for the sorority with the highest scholastic record at the end of Friday's Greek Sing in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Memoirs

Continued from page 8
Best Play by the New York Drama Critics' Circle.

It has been called Simon's best play to date: "[It] will make you laugh, cry and remember. A glowing comedy that is funny, touching and...honest." — Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV.

The director of this Playhouse production is Wallace Sterling, an associate professor of theatre arts at the University of Akron.

Sterline has been very active in all aspects of theatre and at one time he served as a consultant to the Civic Children's Theatre of Youngstown which is now the Playhouse Youth Theatre.

Brighton Beach Memoirs will be performed at the Playhouse May 8 and 9, May 15, 16 and 17 (7 p.m.), and May 21, 22, 23 and 24 (2:30 p.m.). Curtain is at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For ticket information call 788-8739.



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SPORTS

Football

Gridders ready for Red-White game

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

Spring drills for the YSU football team will come to a conclusion on Thursday with the annual Red-White intra-squad scrimmage. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. and Coach Jim Tressel has invited the University deans to match wits on the sidelines.

The deans coaching for the Red team will be Dean Ernest Nordtvedt (School of Business Administration), Dean David Ruggles (School of Education), and Dean George Sutton (Rayen School of Engineering).

For the White team the coaches are Dean Timothy Lyons (College of Fine and Performing Arts), Dean Victor

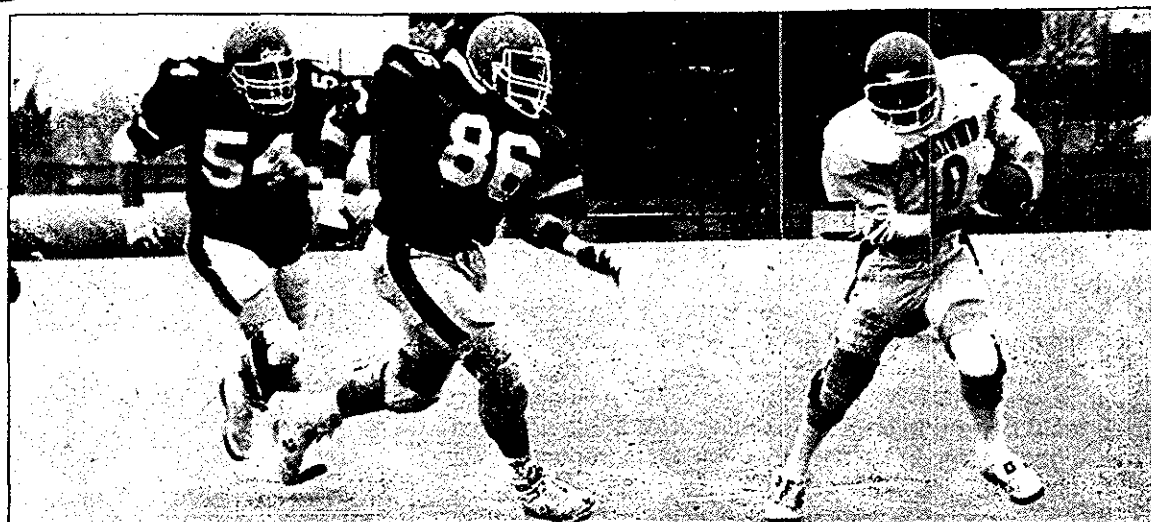
Richley (College of Applied Science and Technology), and Dean Bernard Yozwiak (College of Arts and Sciences).

The rules by which the deans will base their strategy are: continuous clock until the final two minutes of each half, a list of running and passing plays from which to select, and three types of defenses from which to choose.

Every player must play five plays from scrimmage (not including special teams).

The cost of admission is \$1 and the proceeds will go to John Delserson.

Delserson is a former YSU football player and an area high school football coach. He was stricken with Lou Gehrig's



In hot pursuit: Dave Janofa (54) and Andre Peterson (86), pursue quarterback John Micchia (10) in Penguin practices leading to the Red-White game Thursday night.

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disease several years ago. A full schedule of events will precede the Red-White scrimmage.

On Tuesday the coaching staff and seniors will hold the annual Red-White draft in which they will choose the teams.

On Thursday coaching clinics will start at 1 p.m. and last until game time. The first two coaches to speak will be Ed Herrick, in the Chestnut Room and Jim Laut, in the Ohio Room. They will speak from 2-2:45 p.m.

From 2:45-3:30 p.m. Tom Kaiser will lecture from the Chestnut Room and Herm Jackson, defensive coach for the Penguins will lecture from

the Ohio Room.

Also speaking will be Thom McDaniels and Dave Hartman. They will speak from the Chestnut and Ohio Rooms respectively, from 3:45-4:30 p.m.

From 4:30-5:10 p.m. Penguins' Head Coach Jim Tressel will lecture in the Chestnut Room. His speech is called "Wheel of Life-Goal Setting."

Dan Wathen, Steve Bliss, and Ralph Griesser will speak from 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the new 5,000 sq. ft. Conditioning Center in Stambaugh Stadium.

The cost of these clinics is \$6 if you pre-register and \$10 at the door, the clinic is open to

the public as well as the area coaches.

Tressel was very pleased with the performance of the team during spring drills. He feels the team has improved the most in "aggressiveness."

Tressel is also very pleased with the progress of the defense and feels that Trenton Lykes will emerge as the opening day quarterback.

Tressel said, "What I am most confident about is that I firmly believe these young men know what it takes to be a good football team. When you believe that, half the puzzle to winning is solved."

★ NOTICE ★

Applications for Student employment in Kilcawley Center are available at the Information Center, upper level, Kilcawley Center.

Turn in completed forms to the Staff Office by May 15.

Tennis Women take one of three

By **MARK S. ARP**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The 1-6 lady netters started a 3-day series of matches on May 30, taking on Clarion State, Edinboro University and ending with Wright State.

The Lady Penguins dropped to 1-7 on Thursday in a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Clarion State.

In singles action, Judy Ciacatello dropped two sets 6-1, 6-0; Sandy Kocak followed suit going down 6-2, 6-0; Heidi Raupach lost her first two sets 6-2, 6-3; Michelle Julius fell in two sets 6-3, 6-1; Camille Iannizarro dropped two identical sets by a score of 6-2, and Jodi Hanousek rounded out singles action losing two sets 6-1, 6-0.

On Friday, the ladies upped their record to 2-7 as they defeated Edinboro 6-3.

In singles competition, Ciacatello, Kocak, Julius, Iannizarro and Lynette Yurcho all notched victories for the Penguin effort.

The Ciacatello/Iannizarro team also garnered a win for the Penguins in doubles action. See **Netters**, page 11

Penguin Potpourri

Coach signs two; golfers compete at Akron

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editors

YSU womens basketball coach Ed DiGregorio announced the signing of two recruits of national letters of intent to play at YSU.

The two signees are Jenny Woodward and Lisa Gabrielson. Woodward hails from Massillon, Ohio, and Gabrielson comes to YSU from Bristol, Ohio.

"Jenny was the one we wanted," DiGregorio said. "There were no outstanding seniors this year and we knew that Jenny was the best available."

DiGregorio added, "The only thing she has to do is learn to adjust to college ball. She is

a sound basketball player. She can shoot, she can pass — we are just happy to get her."

Woodward attended Jackson High School in Massillon and stands 5-foot-8-inches. She was a four varsity player and made all-Stark County teams her junior and senior years.

As a senior she led Stark County with a 23 point-per-game average and eight assists per game.

Among the other honors she achieved in her high school career were being selected to the Stark County All-Star team and selection to the Ohio North-South All-Star game squad.

The other Penguin recruit, Gabrielson, is a six footer and comes to the YSU campus after a four year career at Bristol

High School.

While at Bristol she was named to the Trumbull County All-Star team and played in the Mahoning Valley Coaches Association All-Star Game.

"Lisa handles the ball well," DiGregorio said. "She will give us height on the wing."

YSU's golf team found the Firestone Country Club in Akron a tough course this past weekend. The men finished 13th out of 14 teams in the Akron Invitational.

Doug Pilney paced the Penguins with a 244. Jon Jones shot a 247 and Scott Karabin added a 248. Ed Sowers matched Karabin's 248 and John Scarsella rounded out the scoring with a

258.

The men next travel to Murray State for the OVC Tournament.

Mary Ann Lisko, YSU's football cheerleading advisor has asked that more men try out for the position of male lifter for the coming grid season.

An important meeting for all those trying out for the positions of cheerleader, lifter and Penguin mascot will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Room 2036. For more information call Lisko at 742-3717.

The "clang, clang" and "engardes" you may have heard on Saturday in Beeghly Center was the YSU fencing demonstration team in action.

The demonstration was coordinated by Bertina Laborde

of the health and physical education department.

Winning the demonstration was Pat Perry. Finishing second was Greg Owen and Michael Krygowski placed third.

Until next week...don't forget Thursday's Red-and-White scrimmage and Go Penguins!

Netters

Continued from page 10

On Saturday, the lady netters wound up their three day campaign as they dropped an 8-1 decision to Wright State.

Judy Ciacatello notched the only victory in the match for the Penguins as she defeated her opponent in two sets 6-2, 6-2. The Lady Penguins dropped to 2-8 on the year.

Baseball

Team drops two to Cincy

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Staff Reporter

The YSU baseball team, victims of a late-season slump, tried unsuccessfully to turn things around this weekend with a doubleheader against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

The formidable Bearcats proved to be too much for the Penguins, winning both games at Pemberton Park by scores of 10-7 and 10-1. The pair of losses dropped the YSU record to 7-24 on the season.

In the opener, things looked good for the Penguins. After a Cincinnati tally in the top of the first inning, the Penguins answered right back as Vic Kuchmaner smacked a solo home run to knot things up at 1-1 after one inning.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, things looked even better for YSU, as they scored four times to erase a 2-1 Bearcat advantage to lead 5-2.

The Penguins were beneficiaries of four straight hits to start the inning, as Jeff Stofko, Jim Sotlar, Brian Mircher and Joel Brennan each singled to lead off the fourth inning.

Couple this with a two-run passed ball and the Penguins very quickly plated four runs.

The Bearcats answered with three runs of their own in the top of the fifth inning to tie things up at five all, but the Penguins fought back in the bottom of the frame to take a 6-5 lead after five innings. The key blow in the

inning was a two-out RBI triple by Sotlar.

Unfortunately for YSU, their advantage would not hold up as the Bearcats broke the game wide open by scoring five times in the top of the sixth inning.

Brennan cracked a solo home run for the Penguins in the bottom of the sixth, but it wasn't enough as Cincinnati pinned a very disappointing 10-7 defeat on YSU.

Pacing YSU in the opener were Kuchmaner, Sotlar, Brennan and John DePiere, who each cracked two hits. Joe Marasati suffered the mound defeat.

In the nightcap, the Bearcats put things out of reach early, scoring nine runs en route to

their 10-1 victory.

Kuchmaner again cracked two hits for the Penguins, who only managed seven safeties in the nightcap. Bryan Gump took the loss on the hill in the second game.

In addition to watching the Penguins play, all eyes are also on senior standout Jeff Stofko. Stofko, who is chasing the all-time YSU hit record held by Denny Krancevich. Stofko managed one hit in the doubleheader to bring his total to 154 for his career, three short of Krancevich's 157.

His next opportunity to break the record will be today, when the Penguins host intrastate rival Hiram College.

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YSU Wrap Up**TUESDAY**

Kappa Delta Pi — Will hold monthly meeting for election of 1987-88 officers at 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Members urged to attend.

Career Option Videos — Community Health Careers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley. Undetermined majors welcome. Call 742-3056 with questions.

Football Cheerleading Tryouts — Meeting for those interested in trying out at 4:30 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley. Applications and tryout requirements will be distributed.

WEDNESDAY

Boar's Head Lunch — Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, tossed salad, assorted pies, coffee/tea. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. St. John's Episcopal

Church.

Homecoming '87 Planning Committee — Meeting 4-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley. "Walk-in" new members welcome! Vicki Spirtos, Homecoming Student Chairperson.

History Club Meeting — Noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Guest speaker: Carlos de Obeso, Mexican government official. He will discuss the ways in which Mexico is fighting to preserve the democratic system. Bring your lunch.

UPCOMING

Flagline Tryouts — Saturday, May 9. Practice Clinic will be held 6-7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 7, Breezeway, Bliss Hall. No previous experience required. Any questions call Mr. Hicken's office 742-3636.

Counseling Services' Workshops — "Parenting Skills," 1 p.m., Thursday, May 7, Women's Center, Dana Hall. "Computer Assisted Career Explora-

tion," 11 a.m., Friday, May 8, Room 3010, Jones Hall.

Chi Sigma Iota — Workshop on "Neuro-Linguistic Programming," 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 9, B024, Cushwa. Presenter will be John Frisco of Columbiana Co. Mental Health Center. Open to campus community.

Student Government Elections — 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday May 12 and 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 13. Get out and vote this year.

Youngstown Council on World Affairs — Important meeting 2 p.m., Thursday, May 14, Room 2036, Kilcawley for election of officers for 1987-88 school year.

Schermer Scholar-in-Residence — Presents Stephen Birmingham to address the topic "Confessions of a Social Historian," 8 p.m., Monday, May 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Lecture is free and open to the public.

Omicrom Lambda — Biology Society applications for membership now being accepted until May 8 and can be picked up in the biology office, Room 4037, Ward Beecher.

Spring Quarter Employment — With Grounds Dept. for full-time students in good standing. Hours from 7:30-11:30 a.m. or noon-4 p.m., Monday through Friday or Saturday. Stop in or call 742-7200 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Free Tutoring — In a variety of subjects. First floor of Dana Hall. Monday and Thursday 9-7, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-5. For more information call 742-7253.

CAST Students — "Intent to Graduate Forms" are due four quarters in advance of your graduation date. File 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 2068 or 2063, Cushwa.



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Sigma

Continued from page 3
the trustees' meeting room of Tod Hall.

He will discuss "Scientific Frontiers and National Prosperity."

At 4 p.m. in the trustees' room, Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, professor of chemistry and president of the Sigma Xi Club, will conduct a brief business meeting, which will be followed by installation of chapter officers. Taking part will be Jackson and YSU President Neil D. Humphrey.

This will be followed by the

chapter's first official meeting at 5 p.m. with Dr. W. Robert Kennedy, new president, presiding. Kennedy is professor of Medical Education at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

The 7:45 p.m. program in Finnegan Auditorium at St. E's after the banquet will include presentation of Sigma Xi's award to the outstanding area high school science teacher and an award for support of research.

At 8:15 p.m. Jackson will give the Centennial Chapter Lecture, entitled "Companionship, Communication, Cooperation Throughout the Natural Sciences."

Body

Continued from page 1
When asked if she were suggesting that it is better for women to adopt male characteristics, Henley answered, "I think the question that men and women should be asking is 'Is this behavior expressing what I want to express?'"

Henley told the audience that as an exercise the women should try to keep eye contact with a male co-worker as long as he holds eye contact with her (instead of averting the eyes); and men should try to go around for a day smiling as much as a woman co-worker does.

The Mental Health Public Lecture Series has been made possible by a bequest from the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association.

When disbanded, the assets of the group were

donated for public lectures in Mental Health.

ODOT

Continued from page 3
According to Bakos, not only will the pay be good, but it will also be an opportunity to receive "good practical experience and tremendous on-the-job training."

Karen Salata-Gasier, one student enrolled in the ODOT course, agreed. "Getting the experience will be fantastic. I really think it will help improve my chances of getting a job," she said.

The job experience the students receive could also develop into later employment opportunities with ODOT, Bakos said.

Bakos is optimistic that if students continue to be as enthusiastic in future years, ODOT "will be more than happy to return to YSU for the spring course."