

# The Jambar

Visit  
YSU  
and  
The Jambar  
at the  
Canfield Fair



Volume 80 No. 9

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, August 28, 1997

## News Nuggets



### A fair to remember

The Canfield Fair begins Aug. 28 and will run until Labor Day. An annual event since 1846, the Canfield Fair is one of the largest in the country, featuring 16 midways of rides, games, amusements and food. YSU will have a tent at the fair containing information about the university and YSU memorabilia. The tent will also feature games and a raffle.

### Jazz in the park

YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Archangel Fine and Applied Arts Centre are sponsoring the final day of Lincoln Park's Jazz in the Park series. The concert will be held Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will include performances by the YSU Jazz Quintet, the Inner City Youth Orchestra and area musicians. An art exhibit by Floyd Kerr, YSU's assistant athletic director, will accompany the musicians.

### YSU season opener

YSU football team opens today at home against Slippery Rock. Kickoff at 7 p.m.

### Upcoming games

Sep. 6, Kent State 7 p.m.  
Sep. 13, Boston University 1 p.m.  
Sep. 27, Hofstra University 7 p.m.

### Groundbreaking ceremony

YSU will celebrate groundbreaking for the Center for Technology and the Arts, Friday at 9:30 a.m. The Center is a joint project between YSU and The Butler Institute of American Art. YSU president Leslie Cochran and Dr. Lewis Zona, director of the Butler, will speak.

### The inside scoop

Campus Opinions . page 2  
Entertainment ..... page 3  
Jumps..... page 4  
Classifieds ..... page 4

## COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

# YSU joins 8th Community Cup Championship

■ Spirit of competition and community involvement stressed at event.

SHANNON HUBBARD  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER  
BRIAN BOSHEFF  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU is shaping up its employees to compete in the 8th annual Community Cup Championship Sept. 6 and 7. Faculty, staff and students are scheduled to participate in the events.

"I think it's good to get out into the community. First of all, I got involved because I was asked to do it — but I felt it would be fun. It gives me an opportunity to see people from the university that I rarely get to see. Also I can meet people from the community I don't get to meet otherwise. I have been in it for about six or seven years," said Carol Nee, assistant Womens Basketball coach.

Dick Bennet, the executive di-

rector of the YMCA, started The Community Cup in 1990. He saw similar programs successfully executed in the Akron and Canton areas and thought the program could also be successful in Youngstown, said Tom Grantonic of the Youngstown YMCA.

YSU has been a participant since the inception. In the past, the YSU team has finished in the top three. Last year the team came in second by only a small margin, said Jack Rigney of Campus Recreation.

The Community Cup encourages employees of Youngstown area businesses to participate in 17 athletic events.

The program helps increase awareness of physical fitness to both the employees and their employers.

"A healthier employee is a less



FREE FOOD: Staff members Julie Lloyd and Dr. Harold Yiannaki, scoop up seconds at the 1996 Community Cup.

expensive employee because they miss fewer days of work and are more productive," Grantonic said.

The program also builds teamwork and enthusiasm among the laborers and management.

"The Community Cup helps build a sense of university pride and a sense of belonging for all the participants," Rigney said. "It is a great recreational activity. It's a lot of fun, however, it is very time consuming. My main goal is for the event not to be a short term thing. I want it to continue through the years."

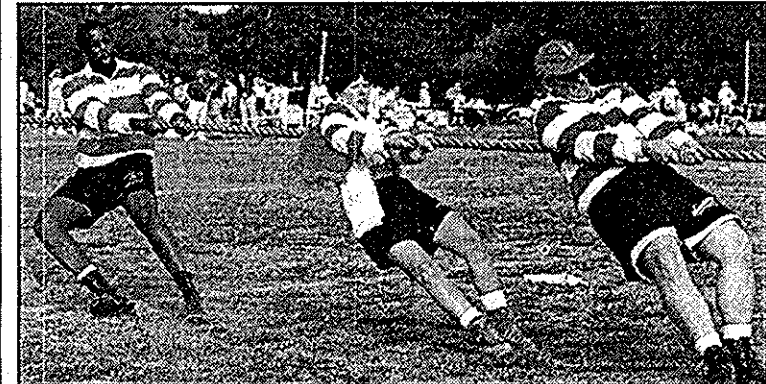
Any area business can participate regardless of size because

there are four divisions in each event based on the total number of employees in the business.

Grantonic said the athletic events cover a wide variety of sports and require all levels of ability, so an older employee who may not be able to participate in one of the very active events could take part in the time prediction walking or swimming events.

Each business must pay a \$450 entry fee that allows them to participate in any of the 17 events.

Championship continued on page 4



PULLING THEIR WEIGHT: Staff members, Joe Alexander, Cindy Fammartino and Roy John entered the Tug-O-War competition.

## Fraternity passes game ball from Kent to YSU

■ A tradition in the making

JOE LANDSBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

Kent State's football team and fans won't be the only ones trekking from Kent to YSU for the Sept. 6 game.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity plans to run the game ball from KSU's Dix Stadium to Staumbaugh Stadium for its second annual "Game Ball Relay."

The fraternity plans to make the 38-mile trip on foot to hand the ball to Penguin Coach Jim Tressel before kick off.

"I think this is unique for YSU," said Rick McElhane, junior, PKT's service chair. "The Greek community here is small and tends to go unnoticed. People think it's all about partying. We

do a lot more than people think."

The relay is intended to raise money for the "Hole in the Wall Gang," a charity for kids with cancer.

"The Hole in the Wall Gang is our national philanthropy," said Jason Gentilcore, junior, PKT's fund-raising chair. "It works to send terminally ill kids to camp. They see other kids who have cancer and interact with kids who are going through the same things. It raises their self-esteem and they can relate with each other because they have something in common. It gives the kids a chance to have fun and

Fraternity continued on page 4

## ENGLISH NEWS

# YSU English Professor to Edit "English Journal"

■ National Council of Teachers of English has more than 90,000 members worldwide.

KARA BANDY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dr. Virginia R. Monseau, English, has been chosen as the field editor of "The English Journal."

The journal is published by the National Council of Teachers of English. The council has more than 90,000 members worldwide and is dedicated to improving the teaching and learning of English and language arts at all educational levels.

"I believe my experience as both a high school English teacher and as a teacher-educator will serve me well in this position," Monseau



Dr. Virginia Monseau

said. "Since I have been a teacher I feel I know the concerns and hopes that teachers are expecting from the journal."

The journal is published once a month during the school

English Journal continued on page 4

# campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: [TheJambar@aol.com](mailto:TheJambar@aol.com)

*The Jambar* is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

## Editorial

### Students shouldn't die to party

Efforts to educate and prevent never seem to compensate for the pain and shock strewn across a nation when a tragedy occurs. One death, Louisiana State University student Benjamin Wynne, 20, encapsulates the effects of a binge-drinking epidemic that has labeled some campuses as "party schools."

But it isn't one death — it's nearly 360,000 undergraduates who are estimated to die from alcohol-related deaths while in school,

according to Join Together, a national substance abuse resource program. And according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' office for Substance Abuse Prevention, that is more than the number of students who will get Ph.D.'s and master's degrees.

Binge drinking causes more than the extremes of a hangover the next morning or death. It creates health risks such as HIV exposure, sexually transmitted diseases and increases the risks of pregnancy and date rape. College freshmen are the highest-ranking alcohol consumers, but the root of the problem begins before college. A 1991 survey showed 2.6 million teenagers were unaware that a person could overdose on alcohol. Those kids may be in college now — hopefully they have been made aware of the facts.

But Wynne must not have known. He died with a blood-alcohol level of .588 — nearly six times the legal limit. The director of the local office of Alcoholic Beverage Control in Baton Rouge, La. estimated with that level, the student drank at least 24 drinks that night.

Youngstown has taken steps toward prevention including the Cops in Shops program for which police posed as store clerks to catch underage alcohol buyers. But that alone does not eliminate the concern. Parents need to talk to their children and educate them of the dangers. Students need to band together against binge drinking and attend campus functions that promote what college life is truly about — networking, making new friends and learning.

A study conducted by Henry Wechsler in the *Journal of American Medical Association* stated nearly half of all college students binge drink — drinking up to four and five beers at one time. College students have too great an access to alcohol and too limited a knowledge of the potential repercussions of their "good time."

"Going away to college" embodies total freedom and marks a milestone in a person's life. That milestone should not become a tombstone.

"Binge drinking is clinically defined as five or more drinks consumed in a row, one or more times during a two-week period for men, and four or more drinks consumed in a row, one or more times during the same time period for women."

Join Together

## Tawana's Turn

### It is feast or famine for the American worker

America is at the height of prosperity, but it has come at the expense of many part-time and seasoned workers.

The recession of the late 1980s taught corporate leaders to tighten their belts. Downsizing became the battle cry of big business, but caused terror for the average worker.

It has paid off.

The economy has grown an incredible 18 percent over the last decade, while the unemployment rate has tumbled to just under five percent.

Companies like General Motors and Delphi Packard Electric have added jobs when a seasoned employee has retired. The employer creates two jobs from one. A position that earned \$20 an hour now commands only \$10 an hour for the same work.

When faced with this same situation the YSU administration has chosen to either lower salaries of new employees or eliminate the positions.



But the majority of new jobs are in the service and retail industry.

Fast-food restaurants actively recruit older adults who need the added income. People with car payments and student loans compete with teenagers for jobs in department stores.

Profits for business owners and stockholders continue to climb, while wage packages have grown less than three percent since the early 1990s.

Businesses have the right to make a profit — our economy depends upon it — but the average worker should share in the prosperity they help to make.

#### Letter to the Editor

I'm a YSU student and resident of Struthers. I want to let you know the article "Y-town, YSU Should Join Forces" (*The Jambar* July 31, 1997) was appreciated by me. I've spent time in foreign countries and other states. There are good points and bad points about all the places I visited. I get a little upset when people who have grown up in the Youngstown area talk bad about it. Even fellow students talk of YSU as being a second-rate school or worse. Well, if academic programs are suffering then I hope they can be bettered.

Again, the article touched home and sparked a sense of pride for our university and the area as a whole. As you may be able to tell, I plan on living in the area for the rest of my life.

I hope to see this article or a similar one in *The Jambar* during fall quarter or I'll be forced to Xerox it and post it all over campus.

Dave Spay, student

## Jambar Staff

Tracie Knight  
Editor in Chief

Jeff Miller  
Managing Editor

Joe Landsberger  
News Editor

Lynn Nickels  
Copy Editor

Caroline Perjessy  
Advertising Editor

Tasha Curtis  
Photographer  
Compositor

Olga Ziobert  
Office Manager

Tracy Shuster  
Distributor

Dale Harrison  
Adviser

## The Jambar Letter Policy

*The Jambar* encourages letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Monday for the paper.

## The Jambar Top-10 List

### Top Ten Reasons to Attend the Canfield Fair

10. Dentists say caramel apples are a good substitute for flossing.
9. To enjoy the fresh aroma of country air, one chip at a time.
8. To check out the latest in carnies fashion trends.
7. Nothing makes for a better Saturday night than watching herds of three-teethed hillbillies sing along to sappy country songs and crash station wagons into each other.
6. Because any excuse to get your fat, lazy, potato chip-laden rear off the couch is a boost to your otherwise futile, meaningless existence.
5. You wouldn't want to miss your chance to see the chubbiest pig in three counties.
4. There's more to eat there than Arby's.
3. Where else can you spend a small fortune to win a six-inch, stuffed replica of a canary?
2. To see the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown.
1. Elephant ears!

## When the chicken's involved but the pig's committed

LYNN NICKELS  
COPY EDITOR

It's the "C word" that (many) men everywhere run from. The ball and chain, the noose around the neck, having an "old lady" — it's commitment.

Why are men so paranoid of a simple 10 letter word? It's not like women are asking men to cut off their right arm or go to war, but some men would rather do that, than make a little decision.

It has been said the stages, or levels, of commitment are like breakfast food — the chicken's involved, but the pig's committed. Apparently, this was said by a man.

A commitment is basically the decision to make a decision. A commitment is not the final word, just a stepping stone to another level in a relationship.

Men make commitments all the time. They decide to go to college, stick with a job or join a bowling league. Making a

commitment to a relationship doesn't mean you are automatically engaged or going to marry the other person. It just means you are committed to find out if someone you are interested in is interested in you.

I've finally come to the realization that men are comprised of many different facets, three important ones are — fright, insecurity and pride.

They are afraid of rejection, to open up their thoughts to women and of losing control. These factors cause them to play mind games. Many are insecure in their ability to provide for a family, about their job not being good enough and that women will find out they're actually human and not supermen. Men's pride stops them from being able to show true emotion and to admit when they can't "do it all and be it all."

The sad thing is, most women don't care about those things. Women basically want

someone who they can communicate with on the same level. They want someone to care about them and for them to care about. If a woman's main objective is to find out what kind of car you drive, how much you make a year or if you've ever cried in your life, then she's not worth a commitment.

I think the first levels of commitment should be compared to looking for a car. You can take it for a test drive to see if it has all the features you are interested in. If it isn't what you want, move on until you find the model you want. Take your time, and once you find what you want, put down a down-payment and make the final decision to purchase.

Read the *Jambar*  
Tuesdays and  
Thursdays this  
fall!



SOUNDS OF REGGAE

# Religion and politics do mix for the Melody Makers

■ In the United States, so many people have this attitude of wanting to be 'bad.'

LYNN NICKELS  
COPY EDITOR

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers have big footsteps to follow in by bringing a new sound to the next generation of reggae fans. The children of Bob Marley, the Melody Makers' music is progressive, yet loyal to their father's style. Their U.S. tour stops tonight at Cleveland's Nautica stage at 7 p.m.

The new line of Marleys includes David (Ziggy) Marley, lead vocals and guitar, brother Stephen, vocals, percussion and writing and sisters Cedella and Sharon, vocals.

Ziggy's father taught him guitar and drums and at age 10 he began sitting in on recording sessions. The children, calling themselves the Melody Makers, began playing at family events and gained wider recognition after an appearance at their father's state funeral

The Melody Makers boast

eight albums selling in the millions, as well as two Grammy Awards for Conscious Party and One Bright Day.

The group's latest recordings combine the traditional sound of reggae with hip-hop, R&B and lean toward a pop sound. In their new release, *Fallen Is Babylon*, the sound of rock and dance music is prevalent. The Melody Makers produced this album themselves at the rebuilt Marley Music Studio, at Tuff Gong Studios, originally built by their father.

"Each album is something new. We don't look back and we don't think about it that much," said Ziggy.

From love songs to statements on violence in America, the Melody Makers feature a range of messages in their songs pointing toward the new millennium coming in the midst of overwhelming present-day problems. The group touches on serious subject matter but always does it



grounded. It continues to carry on reggae's traditions as well as Rastafarian proselytizing.

The Marley's have had a large responsibility in carrying on their father's political legacy, as well.

Bob Marley was viewed as a national hero. His views on public issues were regarded as though he was a political or religious leader.

In 1980, Bob was diagnosed with brain, lung and liver cancer after collapsing in New York's Central Park while jogging. He died eight months later at the age of 36. His wife, Rita, continues to tour and run Tuff Gong Studios.

Claiming international success, the Marley children don't seem to be having a problem filling their father's shoes and keeping their chins up.

"No matter what happens, keep yourself up. When people listen to our songs, they can understand that even though life is hard, they can still feel good about themselves spiritually," said Ziggy.

in an optimistic way.

Ziggy said he feels strongly about one song in particular from the new album, "Everyone Wants To Be," which centers on violence in our country.

"In the U.S., so many people have this attitude of wanting to be

'bad.' Everyone plays this gangsta' character. The kids think that if you don't act tough, you're nothing. No one wants to be spiritual, which is really the only way to become truly strong. So we did this song for all youth," said Ziggy.

The group truly is spiritually

CLASSIC ROCK

# Kansas comes to Youngstown bringing Dust In The Wind

■ KANSAS — an on-going musical experiment that's constantly full of surprises.

LYNN NICKELS  
COPY EDITOR

The memories come rushing back. Songs like "Hotel California" by the Eagles, "Babe" by Styx and "More Than A Feeling" by Boston are what we envision when we think of classic rock. One of the forerunners of progressive classic rock has to be KANSAS with their long-standing hits "Dust In The Wind," "Carry On Wayward Son" and "Point Of Know Return." These classic groups are on the come-back trail, playing to old and new fans alike. KANSAS will make its appearance

in Youngstown on Sept. 5 at Pepper's Night Club to debut a new album along with their familiar stand-bys.

The 1997 members of KANSAS include four original musicians; founder, Phil Ehart, drums; Steve Walsh, lead vocals and keyboards; Robby Steinhardt, violin and vocals and Richard Williams, lead and acoustic guitar, and 13-year veteran, Billy Greer, bass guitar and vocals.

"We're heading into a new century with new ideas and discoveries ahead. Once again, we want to 'spark the imagination,'" said Walsh.

KANSAS' new album, *Freaks Of Nature*, continues the group's progressive-rock style. Gearing it toward a new audience, but continuing to captivate the old.

"It's a very aggressive record — fast and loud. It shows that KANSAS still plays like it always has," said Ehart. "We just wanted it to be the band, we didn't want it to be layered with lots of production. It's played aggressively and produced sparingly."

Since its inception in 1970 as a "garage band" in Topeka, Kan., KANSAS continues to play only their own original music.

Much of KANSAS' success



has been attributed to their non-stop touring schedule and mega-radio air play. Ehart attributes the group's success to other factors, as well.

"What put Kansas on the map in the first place was the

band's sense of adventure and it's that same spirit that still inspires us. I like to think of Kansas as an on-going musical experiment that's constantly full of surprises," said Ehart.

## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Substitute helpers to work in Food Service Division - Youngstown City School District. Substitute pay rate is \$5.78/hour; if hired as permanent helper pay rate is \$8.10/hour. A substitute works 4 to 5 hours/day for the 9-month school year. Substitute work can lead to regular full time work but everyone must begin as a substitute worker. A substitute worker has to be available for work when called out to work, often on very short notice. Must be in good physical condition and be able to lift 30 pound boxes/packages; must be able to follow instructions carefully, and to understand and practice safe working habits. Before starting work as a substitute, an applicant will be required to take a drug test, a medical examination, and a pre-employment criminal record check, all at the applicant's expense. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from September 2, 1997, through September 10, 1997. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The written exam will be given on September 10, 1997. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The written exam will be given on September 13, 1997, at Choffin Career Center, 200 E. Wood Street, Youngstown, Ohio, starting at 10:00 a.m.

## Join The Jambar This Fall!

Distributor position available beginning September 24. Must be available between 7 and 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings to distribute *The Jambar*. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* office.

## IT PAYS TO CARE AS A YSU STUDENT

### Start Donating Plasma Today

- New Donors Earn \$80 in one week
- Games and Prizes
- Raise money for your sorority / fraternity
- Show your YSU I.D. and get a \$5 bonus on your first visit

## Earn Cash and Help Save Lives At The Same Time!!!

Call for more information

319 West Rayen Ave. 743-4122



Mon. thru Fri 6:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service - 10 cents per line. Cards/invitations, correspondence, electronic filing (insurance forms), legal documents, medical transcription, proposals/presentations, theses/term papers and résumés. Call 330-793-7113.

### HIRING

**Part-time retail sales: Disc Go Rounds™**, seller of used and new compact discs, is seeking highly motivated and customer service oriented individuals. Successful candidates will have knowledge of all types of music, customer service skills and retail experience. Applications can be filled out at *The Jambar*.

Hiring all positions at Anthony's on the River restaurant, 15 Oakhill Ave. Pick up applications at Mr. Anthony's, 7440 South Ave., Boardman. Call 330-758-5721.

The Jambar is seeking Cartoonists, Distributors and photographers. Give us a call at 742-3095 or stop by and pick up an application.

Part-time position: retail sales. Hourly. Location: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Strongsville and Youngstown. Experience: Internet, sales. Send résumés to: Sales and Marketing, PO Box 35834, Canton, OH 44735.

Poland Belleria Pizza and Pasta opening soon. Located at 3187

Center Rd., at the corner of Clingan and SR 224. Wanted kitchen help and delivery drivers for fun working atmosphere. Stop by the store Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., or call Doug at 330-550-0909.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Skydive Pennsylvania skydiving center-45 minutes from YSU. Intersection of I-80 & I-79 camp Friday night æ jump all weekend. Call for free information package 1-800-909-jump.

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC.

WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 YO, OH. 44509.

### HOUSING

Wanted - 1 or 2 male boarders to share house with single owner. Approx. 25 minutes from YSU. One minute from Eastwood Mall. After 6 p.m. call 330-544-3347.

Beautiful furnished rooming house by YSU campus. Features: appliances, microwave, laundry, ADT Security, rec. room, all utilities included. \$240-\$325 + security. Information/application call 330-758-1859.

University housing available for fall, winter and spring quarters. Contact Housing Ser-

vices at 742-3547.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or 1,2,3, bedroom apts., close to YSU, within walking distance. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and all utilities included only \$210/mo. and up. Available now for summer only call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus).

Private duplex - second floor, two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, attached garage, non-smoker. Near YSU. Call 788-0348.

### FOR RENT

Office space to share: An extra room for whatever you might need on South Side. \$150.00 per month, included utilities. Call 330-759-0433 and ask for Fred.

### English Journal continued from page 1

skills, oral language and the uses of varied media from elementary to high school level.

The journal is based in Urbana, Ill. Monseau will be working as field editor out of offices located at YSU. Articles and essays are entered from teachers and educators who read the journal.

"I am very, very excited by this opportunity," Monseau said. Monseau joined the YSU faculty in 1984. She is a member of the Commission on English Education and English studies of the National Council of Teachers of English Conference on English Education. She is also vice president of the Western Reserve of Ohio Teachers of English, an affiliate organization for the National Council of Teachers of English.

After graduating from Kent State University, where she achieved her bachelor's degree in English, Monseau earned her master's degree in English at YSU and her doctorate in English at the University of Michigan.

She will serve as editor of the journal for the next four years. As editor of *The English Journal*, Monseau is hoping to use art from students at YSU for the cover.

"I'm not sure how it's going to happen, but I think Susan Russo is going to make it a requirement from her senior art students," Monseau said.

Art students interested in showing Monseau their work can contact her through the English department.

### Fraternity continued from page 1

stay friends for life."

Gentilcore said the fraternity raised \$900 last year. This year, they have raised about \$1,100 so far.

The relay is PKT's major community service event. Each fraternity must do a set amount of community service per year.

PKT got the idea for the relay when McElhaney saw another fraternity do a similar trek.

He and Troy Leavery, another PKT member, thought

YSU start a tradition.

Mc Elhaney said they have had trouble gaining support from the community.

"I'm sure there is support there — but the tough thing is getting the word out," Mc Elhaney said. "We haven't reached our full potential yet."

Mc Elhaney said he hopes the Game Ball Relay will continue to grow.

"I'd like to see us running to Ohio State," Mc Elhaney said. "I think we could in five years."

### Championship continued from page 1

The four major sponsors of the entire program are Western Reserve Care System, St. Elizabeth Health Center, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Compeco Industries.

Winning teams in each of the 17 events receive plaques. The overall winner receives the Community Cup trophy. There is one cup for each division.

For more information about the Community Cup or the YSU team, contact Jack Rigney at Campus Recreation 742-3488.

### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Housing and Demolition Inspectors for Community Development Agency. Salary - \$23,460. Will conduct internal and external inspections of occupied and vacant dwellings to insure compliance with City of Youngstown's Housing Code. Should have knowledge and understanding of basic building, construction, housing, and demolition practices and procedures; must be able to prepare written reports to document inspections. Must have a valid State of Ohio Driver's License; must be a resident of Youngstown or become a resident within 120 days following appointment. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from September 2, 1997, through September 10, 1997. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. The written exam will be given on September 13, 1997, at Choffin Career Center, 200 E. Wood Street, Youngstown, Ohio, starting at 10:00 a.m.

**\$ SUMMER CASH \$  
BECOME A PLASMA  
DONOR AND MAKE  
MONEY WHILE  
HELPING OTHERS**

NEW DONORS EARN  
\$70 IN 7 DAYS  
HOURS MON-FRI  
7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**NABI  
BIOMEDICAL CENTER  
CORNER OF BELMONT AND  
MARTIN LUTHER KING BLVD.  
MORE \$\$\$ FOR SPECIALTY  
PROGRAMS  
CALL FOR INFO  
(330) 743-1317  
BRING VALID PHOTO I.D. AND  
PROOF OF CURRENT ADDRESS**

\$1.50 all times except  
Fri. & Sat. after 6 pm \$2.00  
**\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY**

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT  
BOARDMAN PARK  
469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

Now Showing (8-29 thru 9-4)

Operation Condor (PG-13) 7:20 9:40 (11:55)  
Free Willy 2: The Rescue (PG)  
11:50 2:10 4:20  
Gene Fishin' (PG)  
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:30 9:55 (12:05)  
The Lost World - Jurassic (PG-13)  
11:40 2:30 7:00 9:50  
Liar, Liar (PG-13)  
12:10 2:25 4:50 7:25 9:35 (11:45)  
Batman and Robin (PG-13) (DTS)  
11:35 2:35 7:15 10:10  
The English Patient (R)  
11:50 2:00 7:00 10:30  
Buddy (PG) 11:55 2:00 4:15  
Speed 2: Cruise Control (PG-13) 7:05 10:05  
Con Air (R) 11:25 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45 (12:15)  
( ) Fri. and Sat. nights only

Featuring Thx. and Ultra Stereo Sound

No matter what you're saving money for, U.S. Savings Bonds make sense. They're backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Or for a recorded message of current rate information, call  
**1-800-4US-BOND**  
**1-800-487-2663**

Take Stock in America  
**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**



### Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week; is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
820 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)  
Phone (330) 744-5361