

Allied health receives new major approval...see page 2

Girl's softball wins spring break games...see page 15

"Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
On the Conduct of Life
1803-1882

THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 1

Familiar surroundings ease coaching transition

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

Athletic Director Joe Malmisur stated the need for a smooth transition from Mike Rice to the next Penguin head basketball coach as one of the

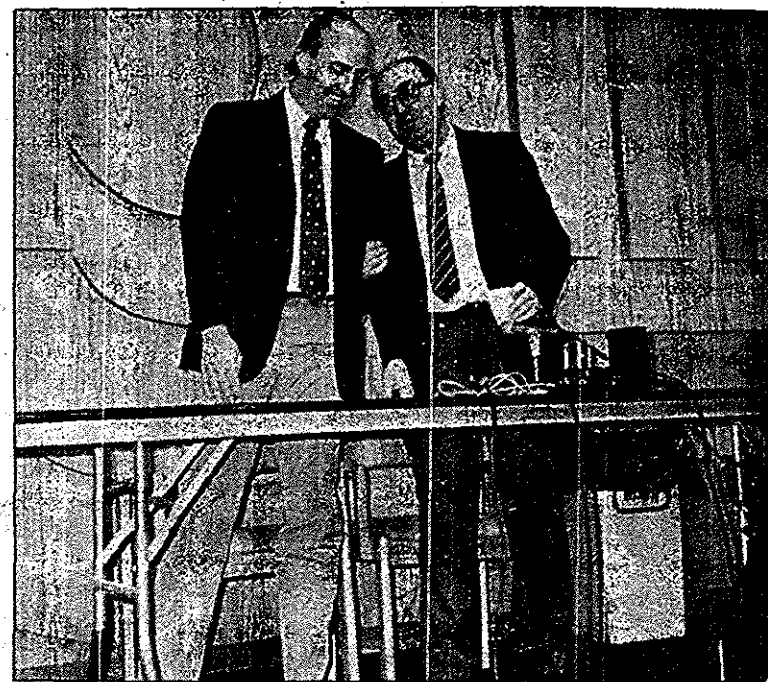
reasons that Bill Dailey was selected for the post. Malmisur has seen his hopes for a smooth transition come true. In the three short weeks since being named to the post, Dailey has moved comfortably into his new job.

"I think knowing the players already is a definite plus," Dailey said. "Knowing the players' tendencies both on and off the court helps over someone coming in stone cold."

Dailey was awarded the position after serving a seven year apprenticeship as a Penguin assistant coach, first under Dom Rosselli then under Rice.

The new coach is anxiously awaiting the national signing date for college basketball recruits on April 8. "Recruiting is the main thing right now. Rebounding is the main thing we'll be looking for," Dailey stated.

Dailey does feel that a solid nucleus exists from last year's squad and he hopes that will carry over into the 1987-88 season. He cited the perimeter shooting of Tilman Bevely, Jim Gilmore, Steve Hanousek and



A cager welcome: YSU athletic director Joseph F. Malmisur congratulates newly named basketball coach Bill Dailey during the March 13 press conference.

YSU officials fail to renew Rice's coaching contract

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

"After taking a long look at the basketball program, I have recommended that the Board of Trustees of YSU not renew the contract of Mike Rice as head basketball coach."

With these words YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur closed one chapter and began another in the Penguins' basketball record book.

At a news conference held March 13, Malmisur announced his decision to not renew Rice's contract. At the same time he stated that Bill Dailey would be elevated from his

See **Rice**, page 10

Plagiarism Senate changes definition

By **SUEANN HINES**
Jambar Copy Editor

Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting was highlighted with a discussion about YSU's definition of plagiarism.

The Academic Standards & Events Committee submitted a proposal to clarify the definition. Currently, plagiarism takes into account the violators intent. The committee's motion would change this and read "The term

'plagiarism' means the use of someone else's words or ideas without proper acknowledgement."

Dr. William Jenkins, history, chairperson on the committee, said that "plagiarism" is wrong, knowingly or not" and the change in the University's definition would accommodate this belief.

After much debate the motion was carried.

The second part of the committee's report would change what body a student would go to when appealing actions affecting his grade.

The committee made the recommendation that the students be directed to the Student Academic Grievance Committee instead of the Disciplinary Board.

See **Senate**, page 10



Is this Alaska?

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

A lone YSU student trudges to an early morning class on Tuesday before the University was formally closed due to inclement weather. See page 5 for University President Neil D. Humphrey's letter to the editor.

Government adopts Robinson's student-only parking resolution

By **L.M. SOLLEY**
Jambar Managing Editor

The student-to-parking ratio may see more of a balance in the future if Student Government has anything to say about the matter.

Student Government voted unanimously to adopt a resolution to designate the M2 (Lincoln Parking Deck); M8, M19 and M20 (located near Buechner Hall) parking areas as student-only parking in the first meeting of spring quarter last Monday.

Student Government president Marvin Robinson constructed the parking resolution over Spring Break. Robinson

See **Government**, page 11

Allied health Regents approve 4-year program

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

The Ohio Board of Regents recently approved a baccalaureate degree in allied health designed for students with backgrounds in respiratory therapy, emergency medical technology and dental hygiene.

The four-year program, which has been on the drawing board for five years, was approved at the Regent's March 13 meeting in Columbus.

Dr. John Yemma, chairman of the allied health department, said that current students enter the Individualized Curriculum Program in order to earn a four year degree. Beginning in the fall of '87, students will no longer have to do this, he said.

Thirty students with associate degrees in the specific areas are currently enrolled in the Individual Curriculum Program and will enter the new program in the fall.

Dr. Victor Richley, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, said that two year respiratory therapy, emergency medical technology and dental hygiene students will enter

the new program as junior and complete three program components:

- General group health courses.
- Advanced courses in the student's disciplines.
- A minor restricted to biology, chemistry, management or education.

Yemma said that no other program exists of this kind within 50 miles of the University and therefore, "we'll be able to attract from a large area."

"The program is very unique. The Board of Regents never saw a program quite like it," he added.

Yemma also remarked that in the past, students who had finished their associate degrees often moved on to other schools to finish their education. "We won't lose as many now — we'll keep them."

Yemma said that in order to accommodate the new program, "part-time instructors might be needed in the future" but that "we can function now."

The allied health department employs 11 full-time instructors and 15 part-time instructors each quarter.

Author discusses book

YOUNGSTOWN — Dr. Sherry Turkle, author of *The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit*, will present a lecture for YSU's Special Lecture Series on April 6.

Turkle will discuss her book during the program at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

YSU's Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. They are designed to enhance and enrich community and University life by bringing to campus prominent social, political, and intellectual leaders.

Turkle's book, *The Second Self*, explores the vast social and psychological implications of the emerging computer culture — an age in which, she argues, we are developing a new and unprecedented intimacy with machines.

After six years of research, she has developed some complex theories about the relationship between user and computer.

"The question is not what will the computer be like in the future, but what will we be like? What kind of people are we becoming?" These are some of the questions the author asks.

Turkle holds a joint doctorate in Sociology and Psychology from Harvard University and is an associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Program on Science, Technology and Society.

Spring Clothing Sale

Direct From The Factory

100 percent Guaranteed

Men's Suits - \$49 to \$89
buy 2 suits and save more!
Sports Coats - \$29 to \$59
Trench Coats - \$59

Wool Reversible Jackets
Lined Leather Jackets
Suede Front Sweater/Jac
Ladies' Career Suits
Shirts - Ties - Belts
Jogging Outfits

Save 60 percent & more

OHIO ROOM KILCAWLEY CENTER

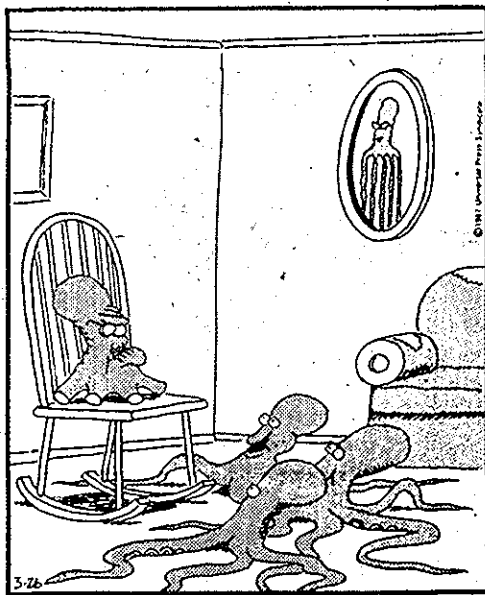
Monday, April 6
10:00 am - 7:00pm

Tuesday, April 7
9:00am - 7:00pm

SPONSORED BY COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Far Side

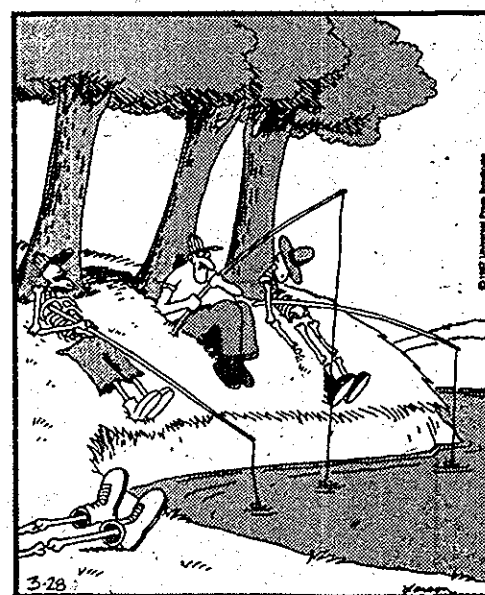
by Gary Larson



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"



Accountant street gangs



Unlucky fishing holes

Award assists French students

Scholarships helps students study abroad

YSU — Parlez-vous française? Huh? Well those of you who can interpret that French sentence will be very interested in a memorial scholarship offered to aspiring French students.

The Rosemary Pecchio John's Memorial Fund Scholarship provides over \$500 for a qualifying student.

The scholarship is specifically for students who are interested in pursuing the French language by registering for a summer program abroad.

The scholarship money is to be used to help defray the costs of such study.

Candidates should be currently enrolled in a French course, which must be at least the third course in the sequence, unless the candidate is a declared French major with at least 35 q.h. in French.

The applicants must also have a grade of B in at least two French courses.

A letter of application should be turned into the president of the French Club in care of the Department of Foreign Languages explaining the

applicants intent to study abroad.

A copy of the letter should accompany it for the advisor.

Two letters of recommendation must also be sent.

The guidelines for the Pecchio John's Scholarship specifically state that the award be granted to someone who could not otherwise afford to study abroad.

The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 9.

In addition to the Rosemary Pecchio John's Memorial Fund, the YSU French Club, Les Bons Vivants, is awarding a scholarship to be used as a supplement to the Pecchio John's award.

The guidelines are the same for both with the added stipulation that applicants for the latter must be an active member of the club.

For information about either of the two scholarships call or write Dr. Herve Corbe, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, YSU, 410 Wick Ave., Phone (216) 747-3461.



YSU PIN

The YSU Pin rewards outstanding graduating seniors for their academic achievement, leadership, innovation and creativity in University and community activities.



Scholarship(s) will be presented to recognize outstanding participation in student activities. Undergraduate candidates will be judged on bases such as involvement, leadership, and scholarship.

ORION AWARD

Award(s) will be given to organizations who have had exemplary success in such areas as service, leadership, development, member recruitment, programs/events, members' scholarship.

LIBRA AWARD

Award(s) will be given to faculty/staff advisors who have had exemplary impact on the organizations they advise and its members.

CONSTELLATION AWARD

Award(s) will be given to organizations who have sponsored an outstanding program or event during the academic year 1986-1987. Events must be University-wide, student generated and run, and will be judged on bases such as creative publicity and promotion, overall success, event responsiveness to student needs/desires.

NOVA AWARD

This award will be given to an organization, newly registered since April 1986 that has made significant progress during its first year.

Students, faculty, and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate individuals or student organizations. Self nominations are welcome. Nomination forms are available at the Kilcawley Information Center now through Wednesday, April 8. For more information call 742-3580.

Finalists announced and awards presented at the Student Activities Awards Banquet on May 28, 1987.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

MELISSA WILTHEW, 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

VIEWPOINT

Spring Break hot spot is not equipped to handle hordes

It's over but for a few weeks the world revolved around the southern tip of the eastern border of our country.

For those of you who went to Daytona Beach, was the trip down South well worth the money and the effort that many students put into it? The answer depends on who you ask: the college students; Daytona businesses; or the Daytona police.

USA Today statistics showed that Daytona Beach beat many of the country's hot spots this year with the draw of MTV

(cable's Music Television) airing live from a Daytona hotel.

Having never been to Florida on spring break before, my expectations were reasonable that my three friends and I would secure a relatively clean room and surroundings.

In fact, what we got was my mother's worst nightmare.

Oh sure, we received clean towels every morning if we begged the cleaning woman or went to the front desk and complained. The maid even found time to make our beds. Although, we did sleep on the

same sheets for a week.

The sand really begins to build up after a few days.

We arrived on a sunny Saturday afternoon but when we looked out our balcony's glass door it looked like clouds. We tried to clean it, but to no avail.

The Daytona businesses were raking in the profits, at least for the first part of the week. When students' funds are high at the beginning of the week, at least two hearty meals a day are consumed. As the end of the adventure nears, visions of food are only in your

daydreams while lying on the beach.

Clothing store atmosphere was different than the average Ohio mall store. Sales clerks were often seen dancing around — while waiting on you. It was hard to talk to them, especially when a good song was blaring through the store speakers.

But the most delightful aspect of the entire trip was the Daytona police attired in riot uniform — helmets and clubs — to ward off angry and hostile college students, barefoot and

lying on the beach.

Our balcony conveniently overlooked the beach and pool below the hotel. My friends and I lounged on our balcony while the police knocked several male students to the ground and began hitting them.

Although, some of the events that happened in Daytona were disturbing, my friends and I hold fond memories.

I will fondly remember the hole the police officer punched in our hotel room.

— MELISSA WILTHEW

COMMENTARY

'The Holy Wars' would make excellent television viewing

Without realizing it, Jeff Hayden has come up with a pretty neat idea for a new television series. Hayden, a sociologist at the University of Virginia who co-authored the book *Prime Time Preachers*, when asked to comment on the TV evangelist scandal, observed the whole affair was a "real-life soap opera."

Now, there's a thought. Television has managed to do several professions (police work, medicine and journalism, just to name a few) to death. Why, television evangelism is a whole new frontier.

GEORGE NELSON

And you can get the plots from the headlines.

Take the reason for the current focus on the evangelists right now, Jim Bakker. This is almost a plot right from *Dallas*. The husband, PTL's Jim Bakker, gets caught fooling around with Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary. His wife Tammy, it turns out, has been addicted to prescription drugs, something

revealed just weeks prior to public knowledge of Jim's fling with the secretary, whose lawyer claims she was drugged.

J.R. and Sue Ellen Ewing would feel right at home with this bunch.

Don't forget to toss in the hush money paid to Hahn, Jimmy Swaggert's push for the revelation of this incident and Bakker's assertion that Swaggert is attempting a "hostile takeover" of PTL.

Heck, this gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "holy war." And it could be stretched out over at least six prime-time episodes.

Of course, there's usually at least one

plot thread or element which seems to last almost the entire run of a show.

Angela Channing's perennial scheming on *Falcon Crest*, for example, or even Joan Collins' on *Dynasty*. One central character. This seems to be perfect for someone along the lines of a Jerry Falwell, who looks absolutely pure compared to some of his colleagues nowadays.

Besides, by calling his followers a "moral majority," Falwell already seems to be living in a fantasy world. Of course, at the end of the season, there has to

See Commentary, page 10

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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

Explains closing procedure

Dear Editor,

It is the University's policy to honor the published schedule of classes and to provide the instruction for which the State and students have paid. To this end, we avoid canceling classes or closing the University unless weather conditions are so severe as to present a danger to the safety of adults traveling to and from the campus.

In order to make a determination, we depend upon information provided by Accu-Weather (a private weather service); the National Weather Service; state, county, and city road condition reports; and our own observations. We are not dependent upon the action taken by local schools serving children nor other universities located elsewhere whose weather and road conditions may be different than here.

On mornings when weather conditions are severe, I seek, with the help of staff, to come to a conclusion as soon after 6 a.m. as practicable. When the information is conflicting I postpone the decision until I arrive on campus and observe weather and road conditions firsthand.

If a decision is reached to cancel classes or to close the University, this information is immediately given to WYSU-FM, to local commercial radio and television stations, and to persons on campus through a "telephone tree."

The decision to close or to remain open is made by the president. I take responsibility for the decision. I also assume that if the conditions are unsafe at wherever the individual student or employee is located they, as adults, will do the safe and prudent thing considering their own circumstances.

The process described is significantly interfered with by those individuals who telephone me at the office or at home the previous evening, in the middle of the night, or that morning, to inquire about my decision, to complain that classes have not been canceled, to complain that classes have been canceled, to ask to be excused from class, to request that if classes are canceled that I see to it that the Library and the Computer Center remain open, to swear at me, to challenge my ancestry, to remind me that they pay my salary, or to note that it is snowing outside and that I should look out the window.

On Tuesday, March 31, 1987, the described process was followed. The information from the two weather services was not the same and road condition reports were hard to come by. My own observation in driving nine miles to campus — leaving home at 7:20 a.m. — was that road conditions were about the same as on many winter mornings and that drivers were coping with the problem adequately. Upon arriving on campus I observed that students, faculty, and staff were arriving in significant numbers and that YSU Grounds Department crews had done a good job of clearing walks.

Later in the morning when conditions seemed to worsen I decided to cancel all classes as of 11 a.m. and to close the University as of 1 p.m. I believe that decision was a mistake as conditions improved and complaints were received about the University being closed. At any rate, when the next storm hits we will go through the same process and reach the conclusion that seems best at that time. It is, however, a no-win situation as far as pleasing everyone.

Neil D. Humphrey
YSU President

Jambar Staff Reporters

Staff writers contributing to *The Jambar* for this quarter include: MARK S. ARP, MELIA DAVIS, JONI DOBRAN, RUSSELL FARMINTINO, SUE KNAPIC, JOHN KOVACH, GEORGE NELSON, BRIAN RAMSEY, GEORGE RUSNAK, SAM VARGO

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.

Bike-Aid '87 solicits peddlars for cause

YSU — Bike-Aid '87 is now recruiting bikers to tour the country to raise money to fight global hunger and poverty.

Last summer 75 enthusiastic Americans, who represented 28 campuses and ranged from 15 to 55 years in age crossed the country on bicycles as part of Bike-Aid '86 an event sponsored by the Overseas Development Network.

It is a nationwide coalition of student volunteers dedicated to educating themselves and others about the issues surrounding global hunger and poverty.

In addition to education, the network raises funds to support self-help community development projects in the Third World and here in America.

The ride in '86 netted nearly \$100,000 for projects and

student internships, as well as supporting other non-profit organizations with the same self-help philosophy. Oxfam America, an international agency will be included in the proceeds for '87.

On June 17, cyclists will depart from four west coast cities; Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and an Austin, Texas contingent will depart on July 12.

During the ride, cyclists will visit nearly 225 American cities,

meet with locals over evening meals and take part in community service.

All groups will meet in Washington D.C. on Aug. 12, then pedal together to New York on Aug. 19 for two days of festivities.

Bike-Aid needs riders, campus and community organizers and donors. For further information please write: Bike-Aid '87, Dept. CN2, Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305 or call (415) 725-2869.

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.

National Screenprint Show

30 March - 22 April, 1987
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

STUDENT

ENRICHMENT CENTER

GUIDANCE

FOR THE FRESHMAN YEAR.

Wanted: Peer Assistants

Reward: Satisfaction and personal growth

Peer assistants interact with freshman students to help them learn about the university, understand themselves better and develop skills to successfully achieve their academic, career and personal goals.

Requirements:

- * Currently enrolled in YSU
- * Attend YSU during 1987-1988 academic year
- * 2.5 accumulative grade point average
- * no other on or off campus employment

Applications are available in the Student Enrichment Center or in Special Student Services, located beneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center West. Completed applications must be returned by April 13.

Indictments do not add up to a presidential crime wave

CPS — Four College presidents and two chancellors are in trouble with the law, but experts said the recent spate of allegations, investigations and indictments plaguing top campus leaders probably doesn't add up to a presidential crime wave. "A few investigations do not a crime wave make," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. "Neither

do a few indictments."

The recent events, in any case, have been numerous.

Last week, California police arrested former U. California - Santa Barbara Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, on charges of embezzlement, tax evasion and insurance fraud. Huttenback allegedly used UCSB trust money and person-

nel to improve his home, according to a sheriff's detective.

Huttenback is "on leave" from UCSB since last Aug. 31, said university spokeswoman Margaret Weeks. As part of a resignation "settlement" with trustees, she said, Huttenback agreed to repay \$174,087 "the university felt was inappropriately spent."

Huttenback continues to draw his \$97,000 salary as part of the settlement, Weeks said. Still under investigation for alleged misuse of state college funds are:

• Southeastern Oklahoma State's President Leon Hibbs, who has admitted loaning a total of \$246,188 to his wife and daughter-in-law, and to putting his sons and wife on the university payroll.

• Oklahoma Board of Regents Chancellor Joe A. Leone, for

payments he received from Rose State College after leaving the presidency there.

• Roxbury Community College (Mass.) President Brunetta Wolfman, for allegedly reimbursing herself with college funds after making campaign contributions to nine state congressmen.

• U. of South Carolina — Columbia President James Holderman, for supposedly spending university money for security systems in his homes.

Such incidents were not unknown in the past. Last year, former University of New Mexico Alumni Director J. Edward Waller resigned after university officials found a \$7,500 "discrepancy" in his expense account. Waller agreed to repay the money, and the case remains under investigation.

Also last year, a former presi-

dent and a former chief business officer of Rose State College (Okla.) were convicted of embezzling more than \$500,000.

Money isn't always the root of presidential troubles. Former Westfield (Mass.) State College President Francis Pilecki is about to stand trial for alleged sexual assault on a student.

Various high-ranking officials and former officials of Westfield State College (Mass.), the U. of Cincinnati and Yale have also spent time in court during the last two school years.

Asked to explain the wave of improprieties, most president-watchers deny it implies there's anything wrong with college presidencies themselves.

"I don't think you can generalize based on alleged improprieties," said Richard

See Crime, page 16

Dr. William M. Sherman, Assistant Professor in the Exercise Science Laboratory at the Ohio State University will present a program at Youngstown State University on "Nutrition for the Athlete".

The program, which is free and open to the public and health care professionals, will be held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room at 8 p.m. on April 7.

Dr. Sherman has done extensive research and has published many articles regarding nutrition and its effect on athletic performance.

The seminar is sponsored by YSU's Nutrition Society, Home Economics Department, Student Government and the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association.

Brain Drain? Summer Shape-Up!!
...relax take a break!
Aerobic Dancercise:
 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Mondays & Wednesdays
April 13 - May 6
Fee: \$5

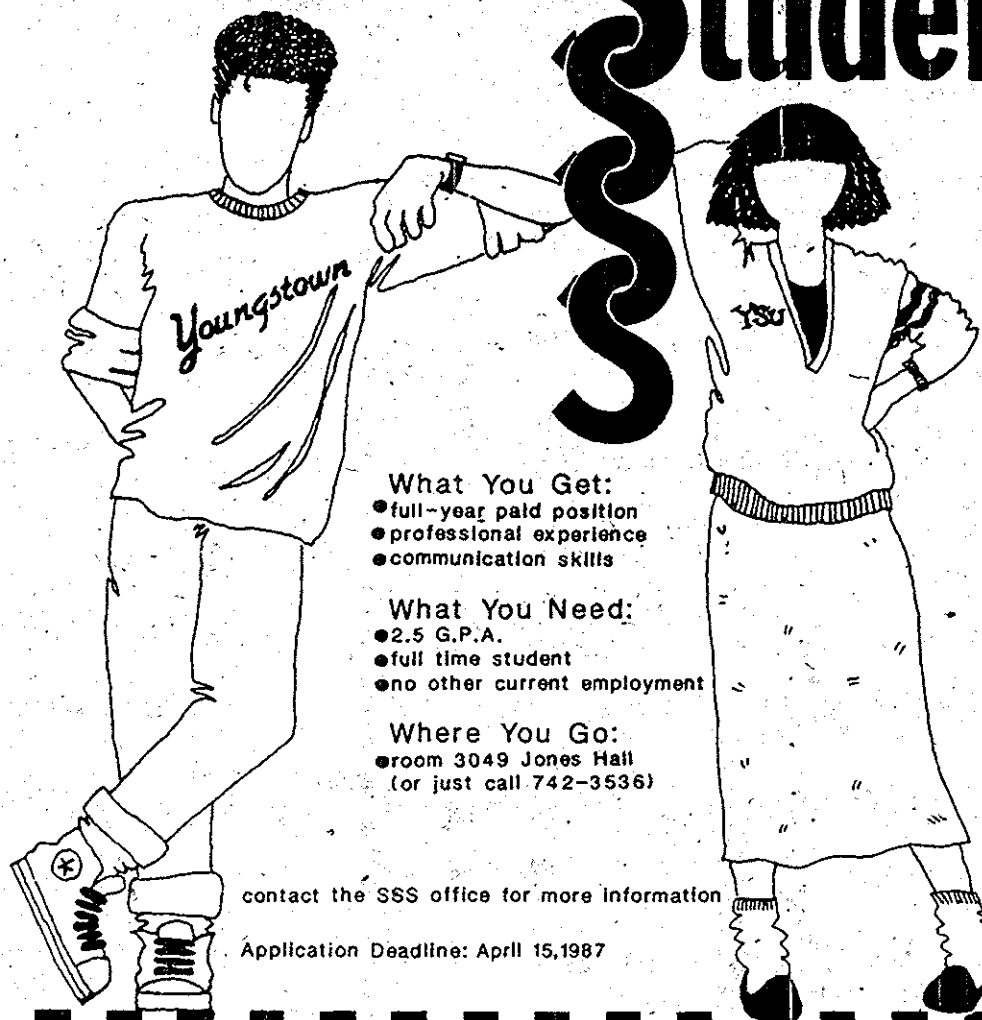
Cindy Sullivan, fitness instructor and owner of Aerobics Outreach, has designed aerobic dancercise routines which are effective in improving overall fitness, increasing muscle tone and slimming waist, hips, thighs and abdomen.

Eight classes will be offered combining warm-up routines, floor exercises and aerobic dancing. Bring a large beach towel and warm clothes that permit you to stretch fully. Class participants must have shoes with cushioned non-skid soles.

Registration fee is payable in the Information Center, upper floor of Kilcawley, through 3 p.m., April 13. Class is limited to 40 participants. Register early. (The Information Center will be open during break Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee
 Chrissy Skrinjar, student chairperson

be a link in the chain!



What You Get:
 • full-year paid position
 • professional experience
 • communication skills

What You Need:
 • 2.5 G.P.A.
 • full time student
 • no other current employment

Where You Go:
 • room 3049 Jones Hall
 (or just call 742-3536)

contact the SSS office for more information

Application Deadline: April 15, 1987

Students work abroad

NEW YORK — "I never dreamed," said Rutgers University student Gary Gordon, "when I signed on as waiter with a London caterer, that I would be serving wine to the Queen of England at the royal wedding of Andrew and Sarah."

While not every student in the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to work at Buckingham Palace, most participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Now in its eighteenth year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through the red tape it helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

Participants find the program flexible and responsive to their individual interests. "My summer working and traveling abroad was the most informative, most productive, and most fun of my entire life," said one student. Others stress its value as a personal learning experience. "The CIEE Work Abroad Program helped me acquire an unprecedented confidence in myself... an awareness of who I am, where I come from, and where I want to go." Some students also find the program useful in making international career contacts.

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety - in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels, but some students have worked as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur, as beauty consultants at Charles of the Ritz in London, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, or as banking trainees in a Parisian financial institution.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the student is a modest program fee of \$82 and the airfare to their destination abroad - an expense that may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel Services. For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Party time

This car found its way onto campus Wednesday to advertise the upcoming Phi Kappa Tau Beach Party.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL	MISCELLANEOUS	HOUSING
<p>Honey- Thanks for the best six months of my life. I love you. Miscellaneous</p>	<p>MUSCLE-I want muscle Female bodybuilder with competition experience seeking hard-working female training partner for high intensity workouts. Flexible schedule, 6 days a week. Experience preferred, but not required. Be a Winner!!! call 856-7361</p>	<p>Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms and houses. Walking distance to YSU. 759-7352 or 743-8081</p>
<p>Dear Roger- Happy 26th Birthday! I love you. Lynne</p>	<p>Post advertising materials on campus Write: College Distributors 33 Pebblewood Trail Naperville, IL 60540</p>	<p>Attractive, cozy, apartments Walking distance of YSU. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom. Refrigerator, stove and carpeting. Water paid. Call after 4 p.m. 747-3972</p>
<p>Mark your calendar Greek Sing is coming: May 1, 1987 at Stambaugh Auditorium 7 p.m. Come see the musical talent of the fraternities and sororities at YSU!!!</p>	<p>Attention Faculty/Staff College student will do lawn mowing at reasonable rates. Call Joe, 755-1078</p>	<p>Northside near YSU Furnished bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Park Ave., across from Wick Park. Very nice. \$145. Mature Students Only</p>
<p>Beach Party!! Saturday, April 4 274 N. Heights 9 p.m. - ? \$2 Admission \$1.50 with Beach attire</p>	<p>Campus office available one, two or three room with waiting room. Central air, all utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. 746-7678 or 539-4338</p>	<p>College Inn On, but OFF campus living! Taking reservations NOW for Spring-Summer-Fall. 259 Lincoln Ave. 744-1200</p>
<p>BE A LINK IN THE CHAIN Get involved with the SSS program. Student Assistant applications are available in 3049 Jones Hall. Deadline: April 15, 1987</p>	<p>Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626</p>	<p>YSU Female Dorm Private and semi-private rooms with bed, closet, and chest of drawers. All utilities paid, reasonable rates. 746-7678 or 539-4338</p>
<p>Spring Break isn't over yet!!! Double Vision Beach Bash 274 N. Heights Saturday, April 4 Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House</p>	<p>Paperchasers This is it!!! We're coming into the homestretch...let's make it the best quarter ever!!! Let's all do an extra-SPECIAL job!</p>	<p>Something to say? Something to sell? Anything at all?</p>
<p>Richard Bianco Happy 21st. Birthday (April 2) this message comes to you from all those friends that don't properly acknowledge your accomplishments in <i>The Jambar</i>. Now isn't this SPECIAL!?!?!?</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p>	<p>Use <i>The Jambar Classifieds</i>. The Classifieds provide a bi-weekly listing of information to the YSU community. They offer employment opportunities, housing suggestions and special messages to those special people in your life.</p>
<p>Show us your... at the Phi Tau Beach Party 274 N. Heights Saturday, April 4, 9 p.m. \$2 admission \$1.50 with beach attire</p>	<p>Small Business Needs Micro-Computer Programmer with Lotus 1-2-3 skills for IBM-AT send resume and transcripts to: P.O. Box 1284 Youngstown, Ohio 44501-1284</p>	<p>Classifieds are accepted daily in <i>The Jambar</i> Offices - located under the bookstore in Kilcawley West - from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p>
		<p>Deadlines for Classifieds Noon Thursday for Tuesday Noon Tuesday for Friday</p>

Brain Drain?
...relax
Take a break!

Craft Workshop
Easter Wreaths

Noon to 1 p.m.
3 classes - Tuesdays & Thursdays
April 9, 14 & 16
Fee: \$3

Sweet Arrangement Florist Shop visits campus to conduct a special workshop on holiday flower arranging. Learn to create an Easter grapevine wreath or centerpiece complete with jelly bean streamers, bunnies and Easter eggs!!

Three classes will include techniques on how to apply decorations with glue guns, to tie florist bows and create accents with netting and ribbon loops. A sample arrangement is on display in the information center.

Registration fee is payable in the Information Center, upper level, Kilcawley, through 11 a.m., April 9. Class is limited to 25 participants. (The Information Center will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. during break.)

Registration fee includes all decorations, supplies and instruction fees. Class participants must bring their own grapevine wreath or may purchase their wreaths at the workshop.

*Presented by the Program and Activities Council's
Brain Drain Workshop Committee
Chrissy Skrinjar, student chairperson*

YSU bids farewell to 774 graduates

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's commencement speaker planted a magnolia tree in the minds of the graduates during Winter Commencement.

Dr. William H. Lippy, renowned ear specialist, used a story about a courageous friend and a magnolia tree to make sure the 774 receiving degrees coupled their achievements with humanitarian commitment.

The physician/surgeon, known world-wide for his achievements in otology and reconstructive ear surgery, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree during the program in Beeghly Center.

As for his own scientific and medical work, Lippy said he was most pleased with teaching at Tel Aviv University in Israel, where he is a consultant for the Israel Air Force. In the past two years, in that capacity, he did successful ear operations on the two chief test pilots of Israel Air Craft Industries, who three months ago flew the world's most advanced fighter plane, the Levi.

This, he said, gave him an opportunity to contribute to the security and future scientific knowledge of both countries.

"But science alone, without its humanitarian aspect, has no real meaning. Nazi Germany proved that."

He told the graduates to make the word "scientific" interchangeable with their field (engineering, teaching, music, etc.), and pointed out while each one's scientific achievement would vary, "the humanitarian aspect would remain the same and be obligatory."

"The fact that you have made an additional step in your scientific achievement now puts you in a better position to pursue humanitarian endeavors, and actually obligates you to do so... My concern is that you will put an equal effort into being a successful humanitarian."

Then Lippy told the story of Lou Sternberg of Boston, "who epitomizes the ultimate in the pursuit of humanitarian achievements."

Stricken with bulbar polio at 27, the former Penn State athlete has spent the last 32 years

in a "rocking bed" that moves his diaphragm and breathes for him. He is in constant pain and can move only the little finger of his left hand.

Yet he conducts a business, has obtained two more university degrees, is consultant to the Boston Red Sox, Celtics and Patriots and spends many hours counseling and helping others.

Sternberg also felt it was his obligation to help Lippy and others add handicapped children to the free national tennis program in Israel in which Lippy has personally been involved for many years. Now youngsters who are deaf, in wheelchairs and have other handicaps are part of some 80,000 children with over 100 coaches participating in this vast humanitarian effort.

Outside Sternberg's window is a magnolia tree, planted by some friends.

"Every spring the magnolia blooms," Lippy said. "Every year Lou, from his rocking bed, sees the tree bloom and has the feeling that as the magnolia tree lives, so will he. It further renews his commitment to himself, his family and to others... I would hope that some of you, when you see the magnolia tree bloom each year, would think of your "scientific" achievement and renew your humanitarian commitment."

Lippy has an international reputation in reconstructive hearing surgery, including stapedectomy, and since 1978 has been an instructor for head and neck surgery for the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

He is chief of otology at St. Joseph's Riverside Hospital, otologist with the Warren Otologic Group, Inc., founder and advisor of the Warren Hearing Research Foundation and advisor to the Halsey Taylor Rehabilitation Center in Warren.

He became interested in the field of hearing while serving as flight surgeon with the Air Force's Strategic Air Command.

Graduates at this commencement included those who completed degree requirements in December plus those who completed their work last week.

Graduate overcomes loss

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

The tables were turned at YSU's Winter Commencement when six children beamed with pride as their 50-year-old mother graduated with honors.

Gale Baytosh received a BS in Business Administration, cum laude, after juggling four years of school work, involving herself in student organizations, raising seven children and running the household.

How did she manage to do it? "It's just a matter of balancing home and family and establishing priorities," she said. (That balancing act almost collapsed when her husband suddenly died, but she kept on toward her goal.)

Baytosh said her family has been very cooperative, but in the beginning they had to acknowledge that new priorities meant "mom" had to devote a lot of time to school. "They realized I needed my quiet time to study and that my involvement in their school had to be set aside."

"I didn't feel guilty, though," she said. "I had devoted so much time before to all of their activities."

Baytosh said her desire to begin college at her age "was typical" of many other people in her age bracket. "I reached a point in my life where my kids were getting older and going to school and I saw that my friends who had rejoined the work force were only getting minimum wage," she said. "I wanted more of a challenge."

Baytosh had worked as a secretary for six years before marrying but, she said, she was now "thinking of a career, not just a job."

She doesn't think her family took her very seriously at first. "Once they realized I was serious about going back to school, they were extremely cooperative," she said.

Baytosh began the day-to-day grind of her new life in 1982 and decided on a major in accounting. She handled a 16-hour course load each quarter. Her family was supportive and she was happy.

Then tragedy struck. Her husband of 24 years, Joseph, See Baytosh, page 11

GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is—well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators. With an average

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expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-

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Art show premieres in women's center

NEWS SERVICE — YSU Women's Resource Center will present its first thematic art show, "Women in Violence."

The show, which runs through the month, contains about 30 pieces, including drawings, paintings, ceramics and photographs.

The Women's Resource Center is located in the basement of Dana Hall, on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. Hours for the Center are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday and Thursday; and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The show is free and open to the public.

According to Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Center, "Current statistics show that violence, particularly against females, is on the rise." She noted that this art show offers the viewers a chance to examine their feelings about violence, as well as to raise consciousness about it.

YSU Wrap Up

TUESDAY

PAC's Dating Game Committee — meets 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Buckeye I and II upper level Kilcawley to assist with Dating Game Contestant interviews. Cindy Yasher, chairperson.

UPCOMING

51st Annual Student Art Exhibition — Entries will be accepted 12-6 p.m., Friday, April 10. Entry forms are available in the Art Office, 4001 Bliss Hall. Exhibition is open to all YSU students.

Be A Link In The Chain — Applications are again being accepted for Student Assistants to work in the Students Serving Students (SSS) Program during the 1987-88 academic year. For further details about the Student Assistant position, stop in 3049 Jones Hall between 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday; and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Application deadline is Wednesday, April 15.

Free tutoring — sign up early for a variety of subjects on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. Hours are Monday and Thursday 9-7, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-5. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

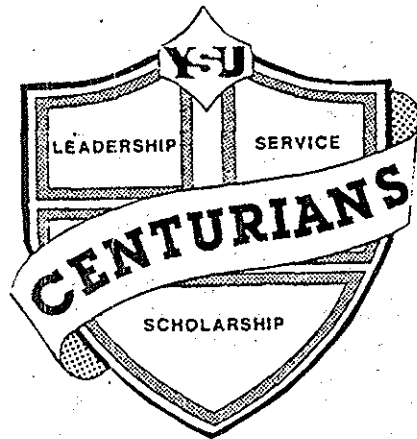


Chill

These icicles are a final reminder of Tuesday's freezing temperatures that closed the school.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Do you write?
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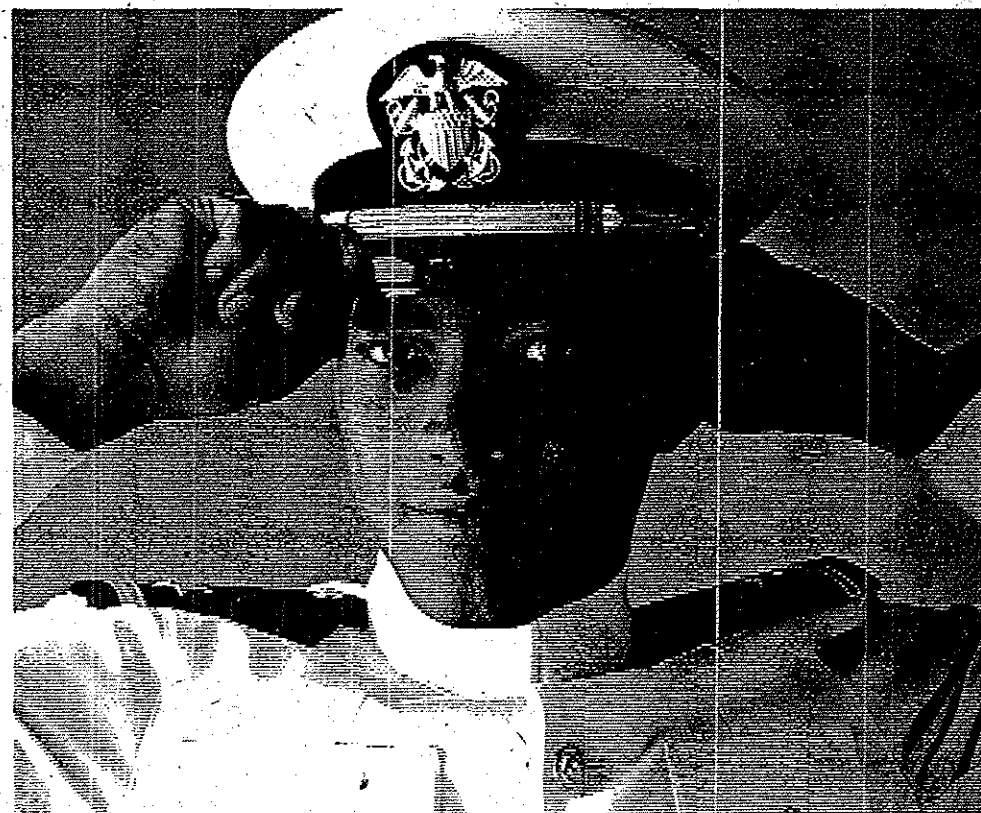
Applications for 1987-88 CENTURIAN membership are being accepted until this Friday, April 3, 1987. Please return them to the Student Serving Students office, Room 3048, Jones Hall. Additional applications are also available or call 216-742-3536 for more information.

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We meet in legislators.
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Students Serving Students Program.
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Our Navy representative will be on campus April 6 and 7 in the Engineering Science Building.

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

be a cliff-hanger. *Dallas* set the standard, not me. Of course, Pat Robertson's run for the presidency might work, you have to wait until November for the results.

No, for the ideal cliffhanger, you really need look no further than Oral Roberts. Did God take him or not? Without a doubt, this could beat "Who Shot J.R.?"

This scenario does present a director with the problem of casting God, (I don't think He does television) but it has been done before. Just ask George Burns — he got away with it for

three movies. Myself, I'd like to see Charlton Heston, but I don't think his contract with *The Colbys* would allow him to do a guest spot on another soap.


Besides, who says it has to be a guy at all? Why not Angela Lansbury? or Vanna White?

Too unrealistic? Hey, if they bought Fallon being taken by a UFO and Pam dreaming Bobby dies, they'll buy anything.

Still, there's one thing missing — a name. In the daytime most of the names get long and involved, like *The Young and the Restless*, *Days of our Lives*, and *The Bold and the Beautiful*. At night, you can get away with short, snappy names, such as *Dynasty* and *Dallas*.

How about *Pearlygate*?

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Dr. Sherry Turkle



MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1987
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

Dr. Sherry Turkle spent six years examining the rapidly emerging computer culture. The product of her research is *The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit*, which looks at the relationships that people form with computers and the ways in which these relationships affect values, ways of thinking about the world and ways of seeing oneself and other people. In addition to her work as a clinical psychologist, Dr. Turkle teaches in the Program in Science, Technology and Society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her topic will be:

"The Second Self"

Admission is free and open to the public.
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Rice

Continued from page 1

position as assistant basketball coach to head basketball coach.

"We have an obligation to the faculty, students, and the community," Malmisur said.

He further stated that he had given the basketball program a long and careful consideration and decided that a change had to be made.

Dailey comes into the position after serving YSU as an assistant for the past seven years. The 32 year old native of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, first came to Youngstown in 1980, hired by former coach Dom Rosselli.

Before coming to YSU, Dailey served on the staffs of Western Illinois, his alma mater, and Southern Illinois. Dailey also served as interim head coach for the Penguins in 1980-81 when Rosselli suffered a heart attack prior to the start of the season. He guided the Penguin cagers that year to a 13-13 mark.

"Being named to the post is very rewarding to me," Dailey said. "I hope to make the most of it. This is a tremendous opportunity that millions of guys never get."

Dailey went on to say, "It's been to my advantage to have worked under two great coaches (Rosselli and Rice). Coach Rosselli has done so much for me, I'll be asking him for advice."

The naming of Dailey to the post marks only the ninth time that the position has changed hands since YSU began varsity basketball play in 1927.

Malmisur said, "I knew I wanted Bill from the start. There never was any possibility of going outside to find a new coach. Naming Bill will be a great morale factor to the program and the school."

The terms of Dailey's contract were disclosed by Malmisur as being for three years at \$42,000 per year.

Dailey cited the need of the Penguins to improve their inside game next year, something that was a sore spot on the 1986-87 team. He said that he hopes to bring in four to five new players for next year.

"We need to get a guard, some help on our wing play, and three new people for the inside," Dailey stated. "We have outstanding perimeter shooting going into next year led by (Tilman) Bevely."

The new coach also stated a desire to improve the Penguins road record and finish among the nations top 96 teams, a position that he feels will give the Penguins a post-season tournament berth.

In addition to Rice's contract not being renewed, Malmisur announced that the contract of assistant coach Bruce Bauer, who came to YSU with Rice from Duquesne University, would not be renewed as well.

The dismissal of Bauer left two vacant assistant coaching positions on the basketball staff. One of these has been filled with the naming of David Greer, former head basketball coach at Tiffin University, on March 31. Greer coached at Tiffin one year, leading his team to a 17-13 record.

Dailey expressed a desire to fill the other assistant positions with one of the basketball coaches from the Youngstown area high schools. As of now no one has been named.

Dailey's being named marks the second major change that Malmisur has made in the last year, the other being the firing of head football coach Bill Naruzzi and the hiring of Jim Tressel to that post.

Among those in attendance at the press conference was former head cage coach Rosselli. Rosselli had nothing but warm wishes for his former assistant.

"I am so happy for Bill, he's such a fine person. I wish him the best of luck, and hope the students and the community give him a fair chance," Rosselli said.

Senate

Continued from page 1

The motion was amended, then passed.

Brought up in that discussion was the fact that even if professor is found by the board to have been wrong in an action appealed by a student, he is not required to change the student's grade.

The Charter and Bylaws Committee submitted a report at the meeting to change the senate's charter and the senate's bylaws concerning membership in the senate.

The Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee, Curriculum Division, submitted their approved curriculum changes.

Included were additions, deletions and changes in classes.

Lawrence Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre, chair of the committee, also reported on the committee's deliberations concerning University Provost Dr. Bernard Gillis' memorandum regarding deletion of University courses.

The memorandum recommended the automatic deletion of courses in the Bulletin not offered within a five year period.

The committee suggested including the department chairs and academic deans in the decision to eliminate courses, disagreeing with "automatic" deletion suggested.

Due to a lack of quorum after the vote on the plagiarism proposal, the meeting was adjourned.

The Academic Senate's next meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall on May 5.

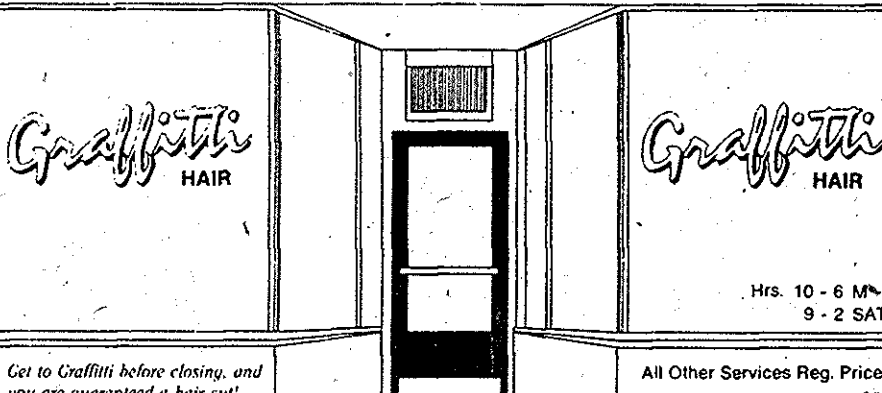
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Government

Continued from page 1
said the body adopted the resolution and will seek student support on the measure through a petition drive.

"We want to collect student signatures and present them along with the resolution to the president [Dr. Neil D. Humphrey] and then to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees," Robinson explained. "We want to be able to show the board that this parking resolution is not only supported by Student Government, but also by the students."

The resolution states that the ratio of parking spaces to the number of parking permits issued for students is 2:1, but only after 4:30 p.m. and the majority of students are on campus prior to this time.

The resolution goes on to say that only 72 student-only parking spaces are designated for the average 10,800 permits issued.

The signatures on the petition will urge the Board of Trustees to designate the lots, which according to Robinson, are in prime locations for students attending classes, to be student-only parking until 4:30 p.m.

Robinson said he has been working on this proposal for several weeks and the fact that only 72 spaces are designated for students was one of the main reasons for drafting the measure.

Robinson said the second reason for constructing the resolution was because of the parking privileges given to faculty in their contract. The parking lot adjacent to DeBarolo Hall was designated as faculty-only parking in the faculty contract adopted in 1986. A parking arm was installed in the lot to assure special permit parking for the faculty until 4:30 p.m. After this time the arm is lifted and the lot becomes mixed parking.

"Many people fail to realize that we [students] are the core of this University. Why should faculty benefit and students get the raw end of the deal?" Robinson asked.

The Student Government president also said the parking resolution is more beneficial than waiting for the University to

extend parking across Fifth Avenue or pave the Hollow lots (behind Wick Parking Deck). His reasons include the lots being in prime locations and being better patrolled to insure safety for students.

In other Government action, two representatives-at-large were removed from their Academic Senate positions.

Second vice president Amy Otley moved that Jodi Knapic, senior, A&S, and Nick Dubos, senior, A&S, be removed from their positions due to lack of participation and attendance problems.

The ousted Academic Senate representatives have missed five meetings. The meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month.

Knapic was removed by a unanimous vote while Dubos had one abstention.

Otley nominated John Lisko, senior, WSBA, to fill the one vacancy and Government members nominated Jim Moran, junior, WSBA, for the second chair. Both nominees were unanimously voted to fill the chairs.

The first reading of the bylaws was heard by Government from Heather Stefanish, constitution and bylaws chair. The second reading will be heard Monday, April 6. A discussion and vote will follow the second reading.

Student Government also unanimously voted to accept Robinson's nomination of Vicki Spirtos as the Homecoming chair for next fall.

Poll indicates student AIDS fear

CPS — Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers said.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, said its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases

when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Baytosh

Continued from page 8

died suddenly of a heart attack. "Mentally it was very, very difficult." His death caused her to give her schooling serious thought. "At first I just wanted to give up," she said. Then she decided that keeping busy was the best thing for her.

"Thank God I was through two years. If this had happened two years before, I wouldn't have had the courage to start. But by then I was halfway through and I thought I could hold together and finish," she said.

Six months later her best friend of many years died of cancer. Baytosh credits her children and her other "wonderful friends" with helping her through more rough times.

Baytosh continued with her schooling and also became actively involved in YSU's honorary accounting fraternity Alpha Tau Gamma. But her greatest involvement came in helping to establish an organization designed

specifically for students just like her — the nontraditional student — students 24 and older.

The Nontraditional Student Organization "is a peer support group designed to attract and retain nontraditional students at YSU," she said.

"When I first came to school, I thought I would be the oldest one on campus. I was surprised to find other people my age and older here. There's no age barrier here."

Currently, one third of YSU's students are nontraditional. In order to help incoming nontraditional or returning students feel at home on campus, Baytosh designed an orientation program in 1984 for nontraditional students. "It was so successful, it has been used every year since."

"The program draws on moral support," she said. "We saw the need for an orientation to teach the ropes and provide a network of students. We saw too many nontraditional students who became frustrated."

For her efforts, her program was honored as "Best Project

by an Organization" in 1985.

Awards are not uncommon to Baytosh. She was on YSU's Dean's List as well as the National Dean's List; won YSU Education Foundation Scholarship for three years; was awarded "Outstanding Leadership by an Undergraduate Student in 1985;" and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* in 1986.

But, she said, her greatest honor was receiving the YSU Pin for "Outstanding Graduating Senior" in 1986.

"My greatest joy is that it gave a great deal of recognition to the nontraditional student," she said. She was told that she was also the oldest student to ever receive that honor, although she laughingly said, "I'm not sure I want that distinction!"

"Plenty of times, especially in the last two years, I wanted to throw in the towel. But I knew if I left, it wouldn't be temporary. Fortunately, I was always talked out of it."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mexican musician visits area

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Mexico native Bernardo Colunga, a self-taught classical and contemporary musician, has moved northward — temporarily.

Colunga is visiting Youngstown as guest lecturer for *Mexico: Moving Toward the 21st Century*, presented by the Wean Lectureship Series March 29 through April 12.

While in Youngstown, Colunga will be lecturing to area high school music students and the public on Mexican music history, creativity and composing.

Since his arrival, he has lectured to several music classes at YSU and was featured on WYSU. Colunga continues his lectures with a visit to Professor Leonard's Jazz Improvisation class at 1 p.m. Friday, April 3, in room 2036 of Bliss Hall. In addition, he will give a recital at

3 p.m. Sunday, April 5 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Colunga's second recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 at the F.A.M.E. Conservatory on Wick Avenue. These recitals, as well as Colunga's other presentations and lectures, are open to the public.

Still a resident of Guadala-



BERNARDO COLUNGA

jara, Colunga has performed throughout Mexico as well as major cities in the United States and Canada and has gained recognition as a musician in the rock, jazz and classical fields.

Through years of experimentation with various kinds of music and contact with well-known musicians, Colunga became an accomplished musician of both piano and guitar as a teenager.

It was Colunga who brought rock music to his native country, forming the rock group The Gibsons in 1960. The group recorded two albums and toured through Mexico extensively. Colunga also played piano with the Tijuana Jazz Quintet, which also toured in Mexico.

Several of Colunga's compositions for piano and guitar have been played in concert since he began composing in 1976. Two recordings of his music compositions have also been released in recent years.

Latest production marks milestone for professor

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's current production, *Waiting For Godot*, holds special meaning to one YSU professor: it will be the 75th play for area audiences directed by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, professor of speech communication and theatre.

Hulsopple joined YSU in 1970 and served as director of theatre for the next decade. He is also founder of the Northside Community Theatre, which recently presented its 25th production.

For this entry from "the Theatre of the Absurd," Hulsopple has transformed the Spotlight Arena Theatre in YSU's Bliss Hall into the stylized no-man's-land called for by the playwright. Metaphysical ponderings mix with slapstick antics as four hoboes await the arrival of the all-knowing Mr. Godot.

Called "the quintessence of 'existentialism'" by playwright/scholar Eric Bentley, *Godot* has become a classic in theatre literature which speaks directly to both tragic and comic dilemmas.

Playing the role of Estragon is Tom Pesce, Jr., junior, Mike Albani, a YSU graduate will enact the part of Vladimir. Appearing as Lucky and Pozzo are Pat McCleery, a YSU graduate, and Chuck Mastran, a graduate student in anthropology/archaeology.

Cast as the Boy is sixth grader Frankie Wanat of St. Charles' School, whose mother, Jennifer, appeared in *A*. See *Godot*, page 13

To Everything There is
a Season...
Youngstown Playhouse

1987-1988 season tickets now available

From September through May
see 6 Mainstage Productions for just:

\$40 Regular
\$30 Students
\$30 Senior Citizens
\$15 YSU Students with
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Shows already scheduled:
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"Noises Off"
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
"Ain't Misbehavin'"
(the three shows still to be scheduled include
a musical, a comedy, and a mystery)

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(The Youngstown Playhouse is located off the 2000 block
of Glenwood Ave., 1½ miles off Rt. 880. For more information
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Patience: Obviously "Waiting for Godot" are Tom Pesce, Jr., left, and Mike Albani, who have leading roles in the tragicomedy. The play begins at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4.

Godot

continued from page 12
Clearing in the Woods back in 1970, Hulsopple's very first show for YSU.

Scenery is being done by Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, associate professor of speech communication and theatre.

Lighting is designed by Paula Rose McConnell, a junior theatre major.

Costumes are by Mark Passerello, senior theatre major. Serving as stage manager, assistant director and understudy is Richard E. Krug II, a freshman transfer student from Mount Union College. Melanie Ann Ferguson is

assisting and serving as properties mistress.

Tickets for *Waiting for Godot* are available for \$5 with discounts for senior citizens, students, and YSU alumni and staff. Current YSU students are admitted at no charge.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105.

Acclaimed pianist presents children's tale, master class

NEWS SERVICE — Acclaimed pianist Dr. Kathleen Roach will play and narrate the classic French children's tale, *The Story of Babar the Elephant*, April 4 in performances for the entire family as part of YSU's Family Entertainment Series.

Due to increased demand, Roach will give two performances, at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Saturday in Bliss Recital Hall and seats will be reserved.

Babar features piano music, storytelling and slides, all to the music written especially for the story by Francis Poulenc. Other wild creatures will join the fun in *Carnival of the Animals*, set to the music of Camille St. Saens.

At 8 p.m. tonight in Bliss Recital Hall, Roach will give a Dana Concert Series piano program that will include *Carnaval* by Schumann, three songs by George Gershwin and numbers by Hayden, Ravel and Liszt.

Following the children's performances on Saturday, Roach will teach a master class from 2:30-4 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall for area school students and their teachers and critique selections they play.

the master class are free and open to the public.

Roach received her masters degree from Indiana University and doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Southern California. At present, she is a member of the faculties of Chapman College and El Camino College in California.

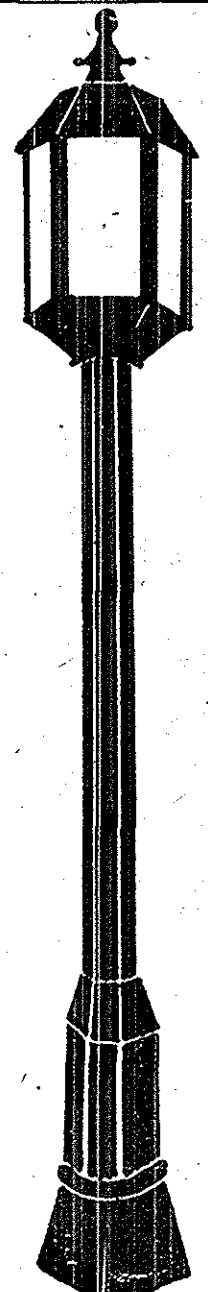
She has been called "a masterful and exceptional" artist and communicator.

Tickets for the Family Entertainment Series performances are \$1 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 742-3624. Reserved tickets for the 11 a.m. performance will be held until 10:15; for the 12:30 p.m. performance until 11:45.

After these times, tickets will be released to the general public. Tickets may be picked up in Bliss Hall, Room 3006, Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in advance of the performance.

Free parking is available in any surface lot on campus. Patrons of these performances are encouraged to park in surface lot M-9 located behind Bliss Hall on Walnut Street, accessible from East Rayen Avenue. Stairs lead to the first floor lobby of Bliss Hall.

Both the Dana Concert and



On the Town

Youngstown Playhouse - Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* continues this weekend with shows at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Dinner and theatre combinations are also available for the Friday and Saturday shows, but reservations are required. For ticket information, call the box office at 788-8739.

Varsity Club - 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet), Hours: 7:30-2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10-2:30 a.m. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m. Sunday. Friday, April 3, DJ (Pizza Night) Saturday, April 4, DJ

Park West - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 11-2 a.m. (lounge) Monday thru Friday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 4 p.m.-2 a.m. (lounge) Saturday and Sunday. Friday, April 3, Hocus Pocus Saturday, April 4, Callabash

VIP Entertainment Complex - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday thru Wednesday, (kitchen & lounge), 5 p.m.-12 a.m. (kitchen) and 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge) Thursday through Saturday. Appearing this weekend: Friday, April 3, Abbey Road - Razzies Lounge DJ - Grand Ballroom Saturday, April 4, Abbey Road - Razzies Lounge DJ - Grand Ballroom

Pogo's Pub - 214 Rayen Ave., Youngstown, 743-6615. Open 7 days a week 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Specials at Pogo's this weekend include: Friday, April 3, DJ Saturday, April 4, schnapps night Sunday, April 5, draft night

The Arcade - 570 Fifth Ave., Youngstown (across from Stambaugh Stadium). Appearing in The Arcade this weekend: Friday, April 3, Kashmir opens for White Noise Saturday, April 4, Diamond

Park Inn - 2622 Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown, 788-6775. Appearing this weekend at The Park Inn: Friday, April 3, Fabulous Flashbacks

Butler Institute of American Art - *Mainstream America: The Collection of Phil Desind* has been held over at the Butler by popular demand. The show will run through April 26.

University Theatre - Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4 in the Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall. For ticket information, call the box office at 742-3105.

Dana Concert Series - Kathleen Roach, acclaimed pianist, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 in Bliss Recital Hall.



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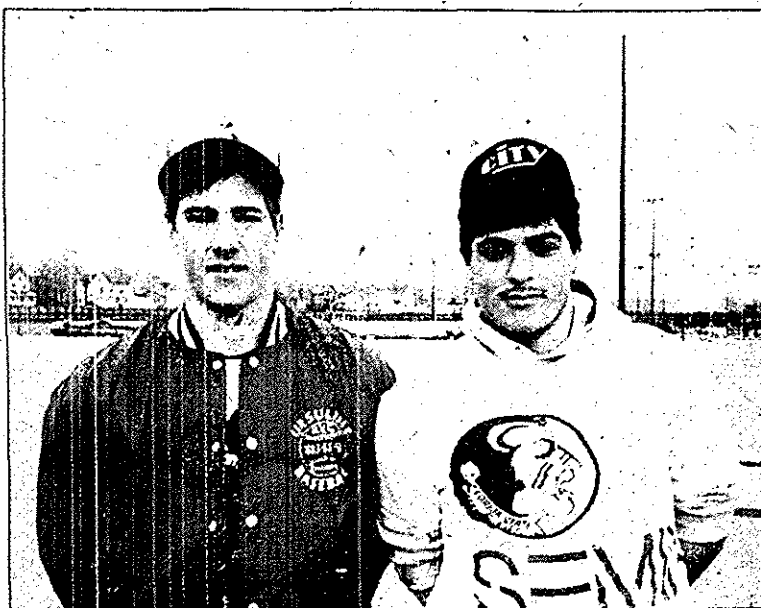
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SPORTS

Baseball Penguin nine successful in southern swing



Secondbase stars: Freshmen Joel Brennan, left, and John Melnick have turned in some fine play for YSU baseball.

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

While the rest of the YSU community was up to Spring Break activities, 27 members of the student body were up to some serious business. Those students would be the YSU baseball squad who were on a road trip to various southern colleges during the break.

The Penguins came back from the trip with a 3-7 record. Included in that record are two losses to Kent State before they went on their southern swing.

YSU's first stop was a doubleheader at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg. The Penguins split the double-dip, losing the opener 12-7, while rebounding to take the nightcap 8-6.

In the opener, the Penguins seemed to be well on their way to victory until South Carolina bounced back with an eight-run fourth to erase a 4-1 YSU advantage. The Penguins were led by Brian Mincher, Joel Brennan and John Melnick who each clouted solo home runs.

In the second game the Penguins came back from a 5-1 deficit with a five-run fourth inning. The team was led by Vic Kuchmaner who went 2-for-3 with a home run and 4 RBI's. John DePiere, Mincher and Brennan each added two hits apiece as well. Picking up the victory was Greg Solarz, who

went the distance, striking out six.

The next opponent for the Penguins was Davidson College. YSU found their bats silenced in this contest as they went down in defeat 7-1. The lone bright spot was Brennan who collected two of the three Penguin hits.

The Penguin nine next faced off with Baptist College. YSU held off a late charge by Baptist in the bottom of the ninth to seal the win 6-5. The Penguins once again had an exceptional performance from Brennan who went 3-for-4. Kuchmaner, Mincher, DePiere and Jim Sotlar each added two hits to the attack. Joe Marasti went all the way for the Penguins to take the win.

Up next for YSU was a doubleheader against Baptist in the opener and the Citadel in the second game. The opener was a slugfest, with the Penguins on the short end of a 14-10 score. Leading YSU offensively was Sotlar, Jeff Stofko, and Mike Grazier each of whom slugged homers. Mincher added two hits to the Penguins 12-hit total.

The Penguins continued pounding the ball in the second game, getting 13 basehits, but once again finding it not enough. YSU dropped the game to the Citadel 6-3. Sotlar paced the Penguins by going

3-for-4 and Kuchmaner, Archie Herring and Jim Hunt each added two hits.

YSU ventured to Georgia next for a doubleheader against the University of Georgia and Georgia College.

The Bulldogs of Georgia came into the contest with one of the best teams in the country, ranking as high as 13th in the nation. The Penguins were not worried and handed Georgia a 4-3 setback. YSU came back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game at 3-3. The Penguin nine went ahead to stay on a Mike Murberger seventh inning solo homerun. Kuchmaner added a solo dinger as well and Sotlar added two hits. Solarz posted his second win, going the distance and striking out seven.

In the second game against Georgia College, the Penguin mound crops continued to sparkle. Dave Zelasco gave up two unearned runs and gave up only five hits. Unfortunately, Zelasco failed to get any offensive support and the Penguins dropped the game 2-0.

The final two games of the trip against Clemson University were rained out.

Head baseball coach Greg Gulas said, "We found out a lot on this road trip. We solved a lot of question marks and we now know who can do what in certain game situations."

Gulas continued, "I felt before the road trip that our starting eight could hit with anybody, and I still feel the same way. If the fielding and pitching hold up, we will be heard." See Baseball, page 15

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AIR FORCE

Netters win

YSU-YSU men's tennis team defeated Morehead yesterday 9-0 to up their record to 1-2.

In singles action Paul Lieber, Rick Beachy, Thad Hawkes, Allen Redmond, Clark Kent and Larry DeAndrea were all winners.

In the doubles sets the teams of Lieber-Hawkes, Kent-Beachy and Redmond-Bob McGivern were all victorious.

Softball Ladies garner two victories

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the Lady Penguins kicked off their 1987 softball campaign with back to back victories over the Westminster Titans at Harrison Field.

In the first game, freshman Julie Croft notched the Lady Penguins first victory in a 6-1 decision. Croft, a Mineral Ridge standout, turned in a sterling performance on the mound as she allowed only 2 hits while striking out six in her collegiate debut.

The Titans committed eight errors in that game which gave the Lady Penguins ample opportunity for scoring. A two-run fifth inning proved to be all the runs YSU needed as Tammy Schaeffer and Croft scored on Titan miscues. Kim Calhoun, Lisa Dahringer, Elaine Jacobs and Patty Galbraith all contributed one hit apiece for the YSU offensive attack.

Ruth Pleskovic picked



JULIE CROFT AND RUTH PLESKOVIC

up the Lady Penguins second win by defeating Westminster 10-2 in the second half of Saturday's twin bill. Pleskovic, whose last season with the Lady Penguins was 1985, had an impressive showing allowing only 4 hits with three strikeouts.

Errors once again plagued the Titans as the Lady Penguins scored five times in the first inning off one hit. Freshman Patty Galbraith sparked the YSU offensive assault with a three run triple in the fifth inning to ice the victory. Kim Calhoun, Marla Penza, Diane Glassmeyer and Kendall Trexler also added one hit

apiece for the Lady Penguins.

Head Coach Ed Strauss commented: "Defensively we came up with some real good plays that really helped us."

Strauss continued, "Julie pitched really well for her first ballgame. Overall our pitching was really good. Ruth pitched a fine four-hitter in the second game."

The Lady Penguins next game will be this Saturday, weather permitting, as they face Slippery Rock at home. On the following day they will take on Eastern Michigan University at Harrison Field.

Golf Golfers fall short in tourneys

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU men's golf team opened its 1987 spring campaign with two matches at southern schools during Spring Break.

The team opened its season March 23-24 at the Jaguar Classic at Augusta, Georgia. The team placed 19th out of 23 in the tournament. The squad's final total over the two round event was 682.

Scott Karabin led the Penguins with a 163 stroke total. John Scarsella finished second on the team with a 171, Brian German and Jon Jones each added 176 totals and Ed Sowers finished at 183 to round out the squads total.

"I expected high scores," said coach Tony Joy. "The course in Georgia was very difficult and it was our opening tournament."

Jones also won a driving competition at the tournament connecting on a monstrous 276 yard drive.

The next stop for the Penguin linkers was the Colonel Classic at Eastern Kentucky University, March 28-29. The Penguins placed 15th out of the 17 teams

in the event. Their final team total after 54 holes was a 950. Karabin once again paced YSU with a 230 stroke total. German finished at 239, Jones at 242, and Sowers and Scarsella tied at 243.

YSU next ventures to the Wright State Invitational, April 10-11.

Baseball

Continued from page 14 from."

"Vic Kuchmaner really had a great trip," Gulas commented. "Greg Solarz did a nice job pitching for us on the trip and Joel Brennan showed us to be a freshman with veteran qualities."

The Penguins will next face Morehead State this weekend at Morehead to kick off OVC action for the year. Games this week at Penn State were cancelled Tuesday, and home contests against Point Park and Malone were snowed out.

Gulas concluded saying, "When we play the type of ball that we're capable of, we can compete with anybody, and if we play our type of game, we can then set the tone for our play for the rest of the OVC season."

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING QUARTER 1986-87 INTRAMURALS

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S/ OFFICIALS WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
BOWLING (Co-Rec)	March 15	*April 9	April 12
SOFTBALL (M, W, Co-Rec)	March 16	April 1 & 2	April 4 & 5
SOCCER (M, W)	April 13	April 16	week of April 20
SHALLOW WATER POLO (M, W)	April 13	*April 16	week of April 20
TENNIS DOUBLES (M, W, Co-Rec)	April 13	*April 16	week of April 20
RIFLERY (M, W)	April 13	*week of April 20	week of April 27
VOLLEYBALL (Co-Rec)	April 13	*April 16	week of April 20
HANDBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	April 13	*April 16	April 16
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES (Co-Rec)	April 13	*April 16	April 16
SWIM MEET (M, W)	April 20	*N/A	May 15
DARTS DOUBLES (M, W)	April 20	*April 30	May 8
HALLYBALL (Co-Rec)	April 27	*April 30	May 4 & 5
TRACK MEET (M, W)	May 4	*May 20 & 21	May 20 & 21
GOLF (M, W)	May 11	*May 15 & 22	May 15 & 22
BADMINTON SINGLES (M, W)	May 11	*May 20	May 22
HORSESHOE DOUBLES (M, W)	May 11	*May 14	May 21
HORSESHOE DOUBLES (Co-Rec)	May 18	*May 21	May 28
PICKLEBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	May 18	*May 26	June 4

*Check in Room 302 Beeghly for tournament play.

(M) = Men (W) = Women (Co-Rec) = Men & Women

AIDS

Continued from page 11
Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," said Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to the 1980s, there's been a trend toward less pro-

miscuity, but it's not related to AIDS."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected them from a widespread outbreak of the disease. And only .04 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

"That fear is reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," said Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous. More often, they're using condoms when they have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease."

Crime

Continued from page 6
Legon of the Association of Governing Boards (AGB) of Colleges and Universities, a group representing regents around the country.

"It's hard to indict any profession" because of a few individuals' scrapes with the law, he contended.

Clark Kerr, former chancellor at Cal-Berkeley and not chairman of the AGB's Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, thinks it's wise "to look at [the recent probes and indictments] as individual cases. They're probably better publicized in modern times."

Still others simply are

stumped by the recent problems.

"Higher education isn't alone" in having corruption in high places, noted Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, "but it's the last place you'd expect it or want it."

"Abuse of power is all around us," he said, "and if there's a context, it may be that people from many walks of life just ignore laws."

The law-bending is all the more puzzling because of the "caliber" of people involved and the salaries they receive.

"Boards of trustees," Legon noted, "generally draw the highest caliber of professionals."

Campus presidents received an average of \$66,000 in 1984, the last year for which figures are available, with executives at large systems and private colleges receiving from \$90,000 to \$130,000 a year in salary alone.

Often they are entitled to "deferred" salaries as well, to be paid after they leave an institution. Many also have "discretionary funds" to help them defray the costs of fundraising and lobbying.

Still, there is "more pressure on college presidents today," Kerr pointed out, and it might explain instances of unethical behavior.

Kerr said that in a 1984 AGB

study of college presidents he interviewed many who, along with their spouses, complained of heavy financial obligations "not always covered by university funds."

The topic of gift-giving to university donors and social obligations led "a significant number" of presidents and spouses to discuss their "unsatisfactory financial situations," Kerr said.

"One spouse mentioned that she had to supply the silver and linens when [the presidential couple] entertained, and she said guests sometimes thought that a piece of silver would be a nice remembrance from a dinner."

"She told me she was the second biggest donor each year to the school, and had to give a dinner for the biggest donor. That really irritated her," Kerr added.

Yet Kerr said that, despite the intense pressure on the presidents, he found "no tendency to move into a direction of criminal activity."

"After all, there are 3,300 colleges and universities," and a relatively small number of allegations, Kerr noted.

"Even one is too many," Hochstein maintained, and "it seems like quite a few if you expect the highest ethical standards in a university professor. College presidents, of all people, should be ethical."

Dailey

Continued from page 1
Johnny Robinson as being what he hopes to build next year's team around. Still he feels changes must occur.

"Unless some progress is made by some people, scholarships may not be renewed," he said. "It's safe to assume that there will be four or five new people in the program next year."

The new coach is only 32 years old, but in that short time he has put together a very impressive road record. As an assistant Dailey has served under five coaches at four different colleges including YSU.

"I've learned from all five of them. I've seen what's worked for them in the past. Hopefully, if I take a little bit from each one we'll be successful," Dailey said.

Dailey said that he would like to continue the run-and-gun type of offense that former coach Rice instituted at the end of last year, meeting with moderate success. Dailey warns that the run-and-gun type of offense requires a team to play exceptional defense and have superior rebounding. The coach said that if the personnel

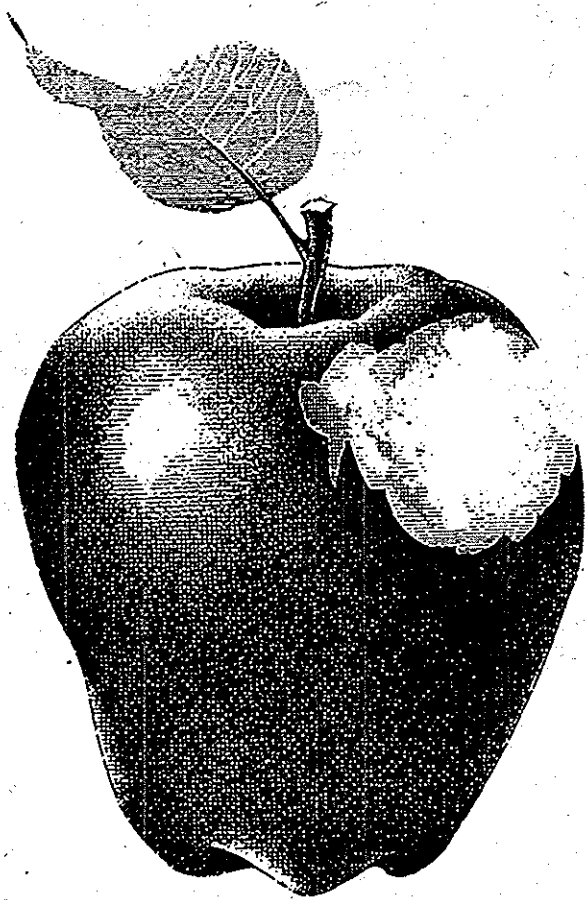
is lacking in either of these areas he would not go with that style of play but rather to one more suited towards the players at hand.

The coach also announced the hiring of David Greer, former head basketball coach at Tiffin University, to fill one of the two vacant assistant coaching positions. As head coach at Tiffin, Greer led his squad to a 17-12 record last year, his first year as Tiffin's head coach.

Commented Dailey, "The fact that he (Greer) has good recruiting ties in the Akron area will be a benefit to the program. He's a fine young man. I think the people in the Youngstown area will like him."

As for the other position, Dailey said that an announcement concerning the second assistant would be made as soon as the recruiting season was over. He feels that the second assistant's position would be filled by one of the Youngstown area's high school coaches.

Dailey said in closing that he was grateful that hard work and loyalty to the YSU basketball program have finally paid off. As he put it: "Let's just keep our fingers crossed."



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