

Drive down road to good times from 'Pump Boys' Entertainment.....page 14

Attitude about AIDS focus of several special reports Center Section....pages 10 & 11

Freshman Huff pitches like veteran; leads team in wins Sports.....page 18

# THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 50

## Body accepts more names

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Nominations for Student Trustee were accepted during Monday afternoon's Student Government meeting.

Four candidates whose names will be submitted to Governor Richard F. Celeste were selected along with an alternate; Five names will be submitted to the governor but according to YSU's selection process, the Student Government president is automatically nominated.

Current Student Government President Amy McFarland is already serving as trustee, if she is re-elected in this week's Student Government election the alternate's name will be submitted to the governor. If a new president is elected, that person's name will be submitted.

Candidates for the position are: Ralph Crum, junior, A&S; Istvan Domonkos, sophomore, A&S; James Dull, sophomore, See Government, page 7



## The victorious White Squad

Head coach Debora Shaulis and members of the White Squad raise their hands in triumph after their defeat of the Red Squad, 17-13, in the annual Red-White Game held Saturday. See page 17 for related game story by Coach Jim Tressel.

## Group names week for new awareness

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Reporter

Imagine being unable to hear your instructor lecture, no matter how loud he or she spoke. Imagine not being able to cross campus without the aid of crutches or a wheelchair.

Imagine not being able to see flowers, the blackboard or being able to read a newspaper. According to the Governor's Council on Disabled Persons, over one million Ohioans have a disability. Often the greatest barrier for these persons to overcome is public attitudes.

Therefore, the Council has proclaimed May 7-13 as Disability Awareness Week, carrying the theme of "Attitudes: People First, Disability Second."

According to Pat Jones, graduate assistant, Counseling and Health Services, the key word is "awareness."

Jones, who works as a counselor in Handicapped Services located in Jones Hall, said she believes the week should "make people aware that there are indeed people with handicaps that are different from them here on campus."

Jones said she works with about 70-75 students here at YSU who have chosen to identify themselves and recognize their handicaps. She said that the handicaps range from the severe to the temporary, such as broken bones, to the learning disabilities like dyslexia.

See Handicap, page 13

## Elections approach in presidential race

### Incumbents rely on previous experience

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

"Experienced leadership" is what Amy McFarland and Bob Walls, current Student Government president and vice-president, say they can offer students. And that is what the pair hopes students will remember during elections Wednesday and Thursday.

McFarland, senior, engineering, and Walls, senior, education, were elected to their posts last spring and are seeking a second term, which is why they believe their slogan of experienced leadership "rings true from this year," Walls said. "You take what you've learned and put



WALLS, McFARLAND

it in perspective."

"That's learned experience," McFarland concurred.

The success of Student Government-sponsored activities, such as quarterly blood drives, the Great American Smokeout and the fall voter registration

See McFarland/Walls, page 5

### Team hopes to gain position as write-ins

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

As far as campaign slogans go, they don't really have one. Their names won't even appear on the ballot during elections Wednesday and Thursday. But Brian Fry and Dan Haude, write-in candidates for Student Government president and vice-president, respectively, don't feel they are at a disadvantage they can't overcome.

Fry and Haude, both sophomores in the College of Arts & Sciences, said they are interested in assuming the leadership of the student body because they believe they have been witnessing status quo this



FRY, HAUDE

year instead of forward movement in several campus issues.

"It seems the progress made this year was already firmly implanted," said Fry.

His running mate also believes Student Government has stood still this year. "We don't need a Student Government to

See Fry/Haude, page 5

## Volleyball tournament set to help block dystrophy

By PAUL GEISE  
Jambar Reporter

People can raise their hands with spikes, sets and serves to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is reaching out to benefit the MDA with its fifth annual MDA volleyball tournament at the YSU volleyball courts.

Each team must have at least six players. Rosters and entry fees of \$15 per team must be turned in by Friday, May 12th at 9 p.m.

All funds collected will be directed toward defrayment of expenses, the remainder being donated to the MDA.

The actual competition will be held Friday, May 26th from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 27 from noon until the event is finished. Trophies will be awarded to top finishers.

According to Eric Grieb, sophomore, A&S, of the SAE fraternity, in past years \$300-\$500 has been raised from the participation of all of the fraternities and sororities on campus, along with numerous intramural and dormitory teams. Over 100 people are expected to attend this year's event.

Grieb said additional attractions will be on hand as well. The MDA poster child will be at the courts at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Also, radio station 95 K-Rock (WRKU) will broadcast live from the site and will host an exhibition game with station personnel participating.

The overall winning team will be awarded T-shirts and prizes, as well as trophies at a Club 100-sponsored celebration at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

If the tournament is rained out, it will be held in Stambaugh Stadium. If you are interested or have any questions, contact Grieb at 746-9927.



### A little pinch is all it takes

Registered nurse Jeanie Turpin makes a pinch in the skin of Brenda Martin, senior, CAST. Martin is donating blood Monday during the Red Cross's blood drive, which will continue today in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Red Cross volunteers encourage all students, faculty and staff to donate 'the gift of life.'

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## What's Your Type?

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Van Dornquist are the rich type. Just look up well-to-do in the dictionary and you'll find their pictures. But you couldn't pay Thurston and Tillie enough to keep them away from the YSU Blood Drive today. Giving blood gives a feeling of accomplishment that no money could buy.

Please give today. We need your type!

FREE T-SHIRT TO EVERY FIFTH DONOR!



## GIVE BLOOD

May 8 and 9  
9a.m. to 3p.m.  
Kilcawley Center  
Chestnut Room

## Student dies in accident

YSU — Services were held May 3 at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home, Lisbon, for Mrs. Belinda M. Burbick, 18, a YSU student who died April 29 of injuries sustained in a one-car accident in Elkrun Township.

According to Ohio Highway Patrol reports, Burbick, freshman, A&S, was traveling east on State Route 517, near Davnor Road, when her car overturned after striking an embankment. She was pronounced dead at Salem Community Hospital later that day.

Besides her parents of Salem, she leaves her husband, Richard, and a daughter, Danielle, among others.

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**May 9:** Dow Chemical - Perry Cooper.

**May 24:** Meeting, last chance to sign up.  
Election of new officers for '89-'90.

**May 26-27:** Door Monitoring (Kilcawley Center).

**May ?** Spring Banquet.

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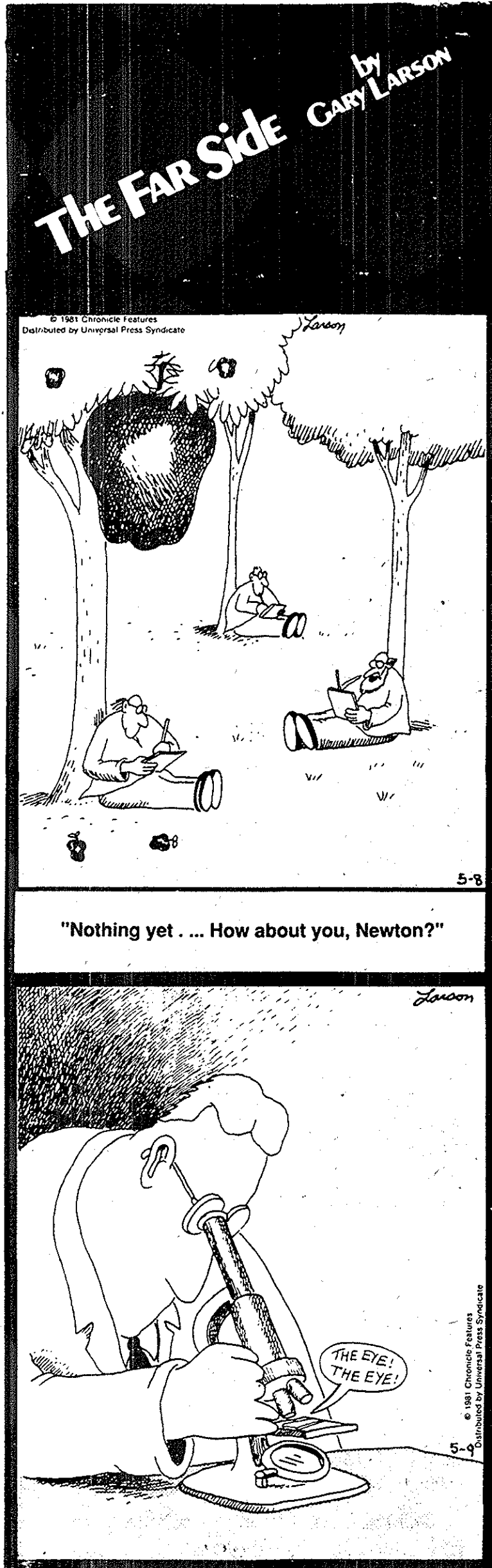
**Wednesday and Thursday**

Registration at Kilcawley Information Center

**Foreign Film Festival (Subtitles!) at the Pub**

The greatest problem of communication is the illusion that it has been achieved.

**Going International Brown Bag Film Series and Discussions**



## Report cites on-campus thefts

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

The YSU Police report stated four thefts within its pages.

On Monday, May 8, Arby's employee Laura Marks, senior, A&S, arrived for work at 7 a.m. and found the south door facing Dairy Queen and the kitchen door facing north unlocked.

The report said there was no sign of a forced entry and the office and locker room had been "rummaged through." A chicken patty was found in the microwave and a half-full glass of orange juice was left on the counter.

A hammer and a pair of Channel Lock pliers were found on the floor next to the freezer drain. A micro-spatula was found on the floor next to the north door adjacent to the freezer, the report stated.

Stolen were the following: four register microphones and hook-up wires, \$400; two microphone hook-up plugs, \$20; Sharp calculator, \$70; women's coat, \$50 and five red smocks, \$88.

The report added that the Arby's assistant manager secured the restaurant at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

On Sunday, May 7, a student reported a possible theft from a car parked in the M-8 lot after he observed the vehicle's passenger window smashed out.

James E. Brahney, sophomore, WSBA, called YSU Police concerning the incident. The report

said no weapon or tool was found at the scene.

The car's owner, Michael Dunn, freshman, education, was contacted at Maag Library. After searching his car, he told police the only thing missing was a radar detector, valued at \$180.

Damage to the window was marked at \$100.

A vehicle was listed as stolen Friday, May 5 after the owner returned to where it was parked only to find it missing.

Heriberto Reyes, senior, CAST, told police he parked his 1978 Delta '88 in the lot at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Iona Avenue at 8 a.m., returning for it at 5 p.m.

The report also said a check was made to find out if it had been towed, but results were negative.

In another theft involving personal property, a student's belongings were stolen from the bleachers in a gym in Stambaugh Stadium on Thursday, May 4.

Gary Lallo, junior, engineering, told police he placed his navy blue bookbag on the bleachers at 3:15 p.m. while he went running. When he returned at 3:45 p.m., the bag was gone.

Total listing of stolen property included the following: bookbag, \$20; calculator, \$100 and a sweatshirt, \$30. The following books were stolen as well: *Statistical Analysis for Decision Making*, \$40; *An American Pageant*, \$18 and *Speaking in the Modern Organization*, \$15.

### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Emil Dzuray, YSU Senior, School of Engineering

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# Opinion

Miriam Klein, copy editor  
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 John Charignon, photo editor

## Editorial

### Returning gift doesn't signal ethical changes

Legislators in Washington, D.C. are acquiring a nose for ethics these days in order to save their political skins.

Charges of ethical misconduct against House Speaker Jim Wright have prompted hearings on the matter. Wright soon will be defending himself against allegations that he violated 69 different House rules in the current decade.

As Wright faces proceedings and negative publicity that may permanently damage his career, other members of Congress are tending the ethical line these days. Even the sweet smell of perfume can't tease the noses of congressmen's wives because it could be deadly to their political lives.

That's why several bottles of Red, a new, \$175 per ounce cologne marketed by Giorgio of Beverly Hills, were recently returned to the company by the wives. Congressional members are not permitted to accept gifts that have a value greater than \$100 from companies interested in legislation. Since this is the pitfall Wright allegedly fell in, others on Capitol Hill are making sure similar circumstances don't seal the same fate for them.

Democrats and Republicans, congressmen and aides alike say it marks the drastic ethical changes that have occurred in Washington recently. Even after the House Ethics Committee ruled that the perfume was an acceptable gift since it was given before a market value had been placed on it, congressmen continued to return or pay for the samples.

It's highly doubtful, however, that this incident truly marks a change in attitude when it comes to congressional ethics. After all, charges against Wright reach as far back as 10 years. Moreover, returning perfume samples is nothing more than a good will gesture. It doesn't hurt the congressmen or their wives to return the perfume, since it's a relatively small gift, and attention to ethics will decrease after the Wright affair concludes.

Of course, if Congress would strictly enforce its ethics rules and pay closer attention to the activity of its members, it could sniff out these ethics offenders quicker and preserve the people's trust in truly ethical politicians.



## Quality comedians hard to come by

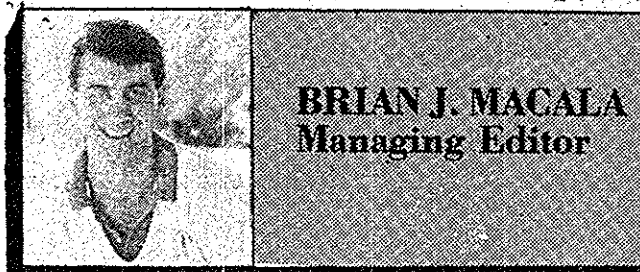
It's been almost two weeks since Lucille Ball died. Even if you didn't like her show — and I mean the original *I Love Lucy* with Desi Arnaz — you still had to admire her as a pioneer in television. Her loss should be mourned.

With her passing, I began to wonder who will be her successors as the "queen of television." Indeed, who will succeed many of the classic comedy performers, now into their golden years, as time passes?

I don't know if it is just me, or if a steady decline in comedy has occurred since the mid-1970s. Think of the performers who are no longer working, then consider those who have replaced them. My contention is that the replacements fail to match up.

Mary Tyler Moore would be the most likely to succeed Lucy, but she really hasn't experienced success since her show left the air in the late '70s. And what ever happened to that other comedy queen — Carol Burnett?

Neither comes into our living rooms, except through



BRIAN J. MACALA  
 Managing Editor

repeats, but has anyone on network TV replaced them and their antics? Who could forget the episode of *Mary Tyler Moore* when Chuckles the Clown died? Or the take-off of *Cone With The Wind* on *The Carol Burnett Show*? I laugh myself silly everytime I see them.

The fare on the male side isn't much better. There have been no heirs to the comedy treasure that names such as Jack Benny, Jackie Gleason, Sid Ceasar, Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart and Carl Reiner left us.

Even the shows that were of relatively poor quality  
 See Comedy, page 5

## Letters

### Committee chair dislikes attacks

Dear Editor:

In the May 5, 1989 issue of the *Jambar*, a letter from Gail Sickafuse states several reasons why students should not vote for the McFarland-Walls team. Perhaps before deciding to write, Ms. Sickafuse should have done a little more research.

I am not in a position to dispute some of her arguments, but as Ad Hoc Child Care Committee Chair I can certainly take on the Child Care campaign promise:

If Ms. Sickafuse had checked the minutes of the past Student Government meeting she would note; 1. There is an Ad Hoc Committee, and 2. that a report was submitted on our findings. Further more a nationally acclaimed Child Care program has been found, and is being examined. The program is a University-Community cooperative that would offer (when fully implemented):

- Traditional Child Care, 1-5 days a week as needed.
- Weekends, if there is a need.
- Care from 6 a.m.-midnight; to cover evening classes and second shift.
- Sick Child Care.

•Hourly rates for those who need to use the library, or attend lectures and meetings.

•Vacation coverage for children up to age 14 for summer and holidays when their schools are closed but the University and businesses are not.

In addition, current Child Care reimbursement would still be available to those choosing not to use our center.

There are many additional aspects to this program that I will not go into at this time. However, we are awaiting the permission of Drs. Humphrey  
 See Letter, page 9

### The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931  
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper  
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper  
**THE JAMBAR** is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.  
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## Fry/Haude

Continued from page 1  
do that," Haude said.

One example the duo cited was student housing, saying that plans for a new dormitory had already been in existence before the current president and vice-president took office.

"They say they've taken steps but, being commuters, they

don't have a first-hand view," said Fry, who, along with Haude, lives on the North Side.

The running mates favor improving North Side security, either by expanding Campus Police's jurisdiction or by incorporating cooperative programs with the Youngstown Police Department.

The pair also said they think the new dormitory is a good idea. "It will invite more

students to live on campus and be part of campus instead of emphasizing the commuter college atmosphere," Fry stated.

Changing YSU's atmosphere is another of the team's main objectives. "I think school spirit was at an all-time low this year," Haude said, "and that's something they (the incumbents) were focusing on" in last year's campaign.

In order to accomplish this

goal, Fry and Haude said they would support more activities during nighttime hours in order to get evening students more active in campus affairs. Fry said he and Haude would ask on-campus businesses to stay open later and groups sponsoring displays in Kilcawley Center remain on campus later, too.

The duo said they think students are aware of Student Government's existence but not

what government does and can do for all students. Making the student body realize government's role is a matter of publicity, Fry said, and Student Government can't expect automatic acknowledgement.

Fry and Haude stated they also believe communication will be the key to improving Student Government's image. "We are totally willing to communicate and discuss any ideas," Fry said.

## McFarland/Walls

Continued from page 1

drive, were some of the examples the pair cited. McFarland and Walls also cited the accomplishments of Student Government's Ad Hoc Committee on housing, which recently completed a housing survey and has assisted with plans for the new dormitory.

Having a dormitory near the

North Side will "automatically insure that there will be campus police in the area," McFarland said, which will be good for students living in the dorm and in private housing as well.

Since members of the ad hoc committee also have physically inspected many of the private housing options on the North Side in compiling its survey, the members have been able to report code violations to the ci-

ty government and work with YSU's Housing Office in registering landlords with the city, Walls added.

Other goals include a "grass roots" campaign among Student Government representatives in their respective schools. McFarland said she would like to see representatives address various clubs and groups within the schools they represent to "make sure we're visible and

open to new ideas."

McFarland and Walls also said they would like to see more minority students become active in Student Government. A referendum on this year's ballot would amend the body's Constitution to add a Secretary of Minority Affairs to the president's cabinet. The pair are in favor of the referendum because the new cabinet person would look into the needs of minorities

— not only on the basis of color, but also on the basis of culture, handicap or any other factors that make persons members of minority groups, they said.

Despite the fact that their opponents are running as write-in candidates, the pair said they are not taking anything for granted. If they did, "We'd be cheating ourselves and the student body," Walls said.

## Comedy

Continued from page 1

have more humor in their one half-hour than many shows today. Would you rather watch *Beverly Hillsbillies* or *A Different World*?

The point is the humor of TV 10, 20, 25 and even 30 years ago is superior to what we have today. Only two shows today earn status as all-time comedy classics — *Newhart* and *Cheers*.

What? No *Cosby*? To compare the first few years of his show with today's is like comparing Old Milwaukee to Dom Perignon. And to compare that with his albums of the '60s, especially *Wonderfulness*, is no

comparison at all. *Cosby* is still a comedy genius, but his work has just gotten worse.

Another thing that we've lost is from the movies. What happened to comedy teams? Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis, the Marx Brothers, Hope and Crosby and Rowan and Martin all presented some of the best laughs ever on the screen or on tube in the case of Rowan and Martin with their immortal *Laugh-In*. I for one would welcome a comedy duo, the type that could play off one another as the groups did. Now we are offered solo performances by individuals who feel the best laughs are only those gained

with four-letter words.

So what's my complaint? Where is the classic comedy of my future going to come from? Will any variety show come on that will replace *Ceasar's Show of Shows*? Will a comedy series ever return that is so silly it's funny, like *Green Acres*? Who will make these shows of the future for network TV, or am I forced to diet on garbage like *Head of the Class*.

It looks as though I'm forced to stay up to late hours to see and hear classic comedy — the kind that has you smiling for hours after you hear it. The only thing I'm getting from primetime today is the ability to nap until the real comedy starts after hours.

## Letters/Opinion submissions

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone numbers. 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. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and before noon Wednesday for Friday issues.

## "What is Spirituality? How Do You Incorporate Spirituality Into Your Daily Life?"

Come and join in the discussion on these topics - it may surprise you.

### Spirituality Panel

Dr. Chris Bache, Philosophy & Religious Studies  
Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, Philosophy & Religious Studies  
Sr. MaryAnn Montavan, Newman Center  
Rev. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry

Wednesday, May 10th  
12 noon - 1:30 pm  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center



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# CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONAL

To Coach Tressel and the YSU Football Team (But especially the White Team):

Thanks so much for a great game Saturday afternoon. We really had fun. Good Luck during the '89-'90 Football season. Go Penguins!!  
The White Squad Coaches

### CONGRATULATIONS!

To the newest members of Kappa Omega Sorority: Patty, Renee, Julie, Lisa, Jennifer and Sherry. We Love You!  
Love, The Sisters of Kappa Omega

### CONGRATULATIONS!

To the new "K.O.s"! You really knocked us out!  
Love,  
Sisters of Kappa Omega

### WATCH OUT!

APD's, Phi Tau's, SAE's, Sigma Chic, Sig. Eps., Theta Chi and TKE's. What is the "MISSION"? and What day will it happen!  
Love,  
Kappa Omega

Lili,  
Heg, have you been on the hunt for a navy blue bandana, I know where you can find one!  
DZ Love,  
Kimmie D.

Lili,  
You fag! Let's go to the Dairy Queen! Is his hair in a ponytail? Do you still have 3 dates?  
DZ Love,  
Kimmy

To the TKE Brothers — Jim, Dave and Bill  
Thank you for cutting the grass and pulling the weeds! (I told you it would be in for Tuesday!)  
DZ Love,  
Laura

Jeanne (Lil Cuppie Cakes)  
YOU LOOKED GREAT!!! You are the best lil I could ever have!!!  
Delta Zeta Love,  
Laura (Big Cuppie Cakes)

Hey DZ's!!!  
Let's get psyched for Derby Days!!!  
DZ Love  
Laura

Dave and Mike,  
You're the best Sigma Chi Coaches we could hope for!!!  
Delta Zeta Love,  
Laura

Kim D.,  
Full any names from a cup lately?  
DZ Love,  
Laura

It's time for to change the Student Government dirty linen! Write in:  
Brian Fry — President  
Dan Haude — Vice-President  
For a Fresh change!

Write In:  
Brian Fry Student Government President  
Dan Haude — Vice-President  
Anything else would be uncivilized

Write In:  
Brian Fry Student Government President  
Dan Haude — Vice-President  
For All The Right Reasons

Write In:  
Brian Fry — President  
Dan Haude — Vice-President  
We are not your father's Oldsmobile. We are the new Student Government.

Fry?  
Fry?  
Anyone?  
Anyone?  
The Right choice for Student Government President: Brian Fry

Derby Like The Devil Kappas!!!  
Good Luck!!

Your coaches say get pumped up  
Kappa Omegas for Derby Days!

Genie,  
Congrats as Derby Queen nominee and Good Luck!  
Love Always,  
Babboo

Get psyched Kappa Omegas!  
1989 Derby Days Winners!  
Love,  
Your Coach (God)

Oogies,  
See, I do love you. Don't worry, I'll graduate in time. Nothing is more important to me.  
Enguhl

To our Great Derby Days coaches,  
Mike Rock and Dave Yauger. We won't let you down! You'll be proud!  
Love, Your Team,  
The Delta Zeta's

Jeanne,  
You represented us very well at the TKE MayFest. We're proud of you!  
Delta Zeta Love,  
Lisa

To the SIGMA CHI Fraternity,  
We're looking forward to an awesome Derby Day's this year. We're psyched. So let's do it!  
Love,  
The Delta Zeta's

Birthday? Brian and Joni? How many candles? Bubba-Ram Elmer, we're gonna need the garden hose!!!  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
from  
The Jambar

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Find out **Why People Criticize themselves** at 2 p.m., May 9th, in Kilcawley Room 2057. Sponsored by Counseling Services in conjunction with Holistic Health Month.

Counseling Services is presenting a workshop on **Text Anxiety** Thursday, May 11th, 11 a.m., in Kilcawley Room 2057. Stay calm. Attend the workshop & enjoy finals week!

**Spirituality Panel** Wednesday, May 10th, at noon in The Ohio Room. An opportunity to examine your own spirituality and hear about the spiritual life of others.

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I LOST MY CAT: Anyone seeing or capturing a long haired collarless grey cat in the Wick Park/North Side area is urged to call 747-4468 or 747-9009 (8:30-5:30 Weekdays). She neither bites nor responds to "Junebug" but couldn't hurt. Missing since Friday May 5th.

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RESIDENT AIDE needed to work with mentally retarded children. Call 782-4740 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

Employment available for students — summer quarter. Times available: midnight-8 a.m. Apply in person at the Housing Office, 1st floor Kilcawley Residence Hall.

### SUMMER WORK

Taking applications on campus at the Career Services office on Tuesday May 9th from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Office and Light Industrial Workers. No contract/no fee Victor Temporary Services — Apply to earn chances to win a trip for two the the BAHAMAS and more! In our WIN WHILE YOU WORK Contest. For more information call: 744-1128 EOE M/F.

Substance Abuse Services is accepting applications for the position of Peer Educator, a paid student employee position, for the 1989-90 school year. Full-time students with a GPA of at least 2.5 may pick up applications at the SAS Office, Tod Hall B-101, by Friday, May 26. For more information call 742-3322.

GUYS & GALS SUMMER JOBS  
GOOD NEWS-BAD NEWS: HERE'S THE GOOD NEWS: Dance, swim, travel, party, win a trip to Spain, win a scholarship, etc.  
HERE'S THE BAD NEWS: You'll work harder than you ever have in your entire life. Age no barrier if 18 or over. Call 744-5516 & 5801.

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GC Northside brick home for sale, low 30s. 4 BR plus 2 large studios, 3 baths. Down payment \$2000 for credit approved buyer, OR option of \$7,500 down payment and low interest assumable mortgage. 746-1228 or 742-1633.

Furnished Secure Apartment — 3 students, utilities furnished. Summer rates, 1/2 price. Apply now and be sure of living facilities for fall. Call after 5, 747-7537 or 799-6245.

1 efficiency available. Northside Secure Tower building, close to YSU across from Wick Park. \$220 per month plus electricity, laundry facilities and parking available.

Free summer rent in faculty member's house to responsible graduate student. Care for 2 cats, 2 dogs. Non-smoker, need own transportation. Cary and Sue Sexton, 534-5604 or 742-1833.

**FOR RENT:** Large single-family home, 1 mile from YSU. \$350 mo. Deposits required. Move in 6/16. 746-1228; 742-1633.

Non-smoking female needed to share apartment. Walking distance to YSU. Available after June 14th. \$137.50 rent plus 1/2 electric. Weekdays call in mornings 747-5330. Weekends 538-3262.

Summer Housing available in Kilcawley Residence Hall for men and women. Interested students may pick up an application at the Housing Office or call 743-3547.

## Classified Advertising Deadlines:

12pm Thursday  
for Tuesday's paper  
12pm Tuesday  
for Friday's paper

## Award honors University devotion

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Reporter

It is hard to imagine the campus of YSU without a multitude of buildings spanning the college campus. Yet, in 1953 when Paul C. Luginbill was appointed chair of the chemical engineering department, the Youngstown College expansion had not begun.

Luginbill worked in an empty room in the basement of Jones Hall with two interested students, no curriculum, no equipment and no laboratories.

Within a few years, he had created a department which routinely graduated engineers who were eagerly sought by industry, and a chemical engineering department that established a national reputation for excellence.

In 1987, Luginbill was named a YSU Heritage Award winner for his dedication to the University.

The YSU Heritage Award is, according to Diane Scacchetti, personnel assistant in the office of vice-president, Personnel Services, a "distinguished, signal award." Scacchetti said, "The Heritage Award is the highest award to be given to distinguished former staff members whose contributions and long-term devotion to the University are important to the heritage of the University, and the community it serves."

Each year, Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice-president, Personnel Services, issues a campus-wide call for nominations for the Heritage Award. A newsletter is also sent to YSU alumni requesting nominations as well

Nominees must be former members of the faculty, either full-time or part-time, or professional/administrative staff. According to the established guidelines, nominees must have been separated from the University for a minimum of one year at the time of nomination, with no further expectancy of paid employment by the University.

One of the first five recipients of the award was Nellie G. Kehnbostel, who had given 45 years of service to the University.

Dehnbostel joined the faculty of the Dana School of Music in 1922, serving many years as the assistant dean of the school. Holding five degrees from Kent State University and Dana School, Dehnbostel also taught natural sciences and biology. At the time of her retirement in 1969, she held the rank of Associate Professor of Biology. A well-known composer, she was the author of two workbooks in music and gained national recognition as a translator of chemical abstracts.

Also receiving the Heritage Award in 1982 were Louis A. Deesz who is believed to be largely responsible for the accreditation of the University's School of Engineering, Karl W. Dykema, a scholar of national reputation who served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Joseph E. Smith, who retired as Dean of the University in 1967. Smith has joined the University in 1921 and was named Dean of Men in 1939.

A final recipient of the first award was Vera R. Jenkins who had served the University for 52 years before her retirement as Professor of Accounting and Finance. At the time she received the award, her record of

service was believed to be the longest in the University's history.

Since its inception, the Heritage Award has honored 18 distinguished individuals, all of whom have left their mark on the University's history.

Standards for the award are rigorous with nominees first being considered by a screening committee composed of faculty members from a wide-range of disciplines, administrative staff and alumni representing various decades. The nominee must first be voted into the Heritage Register, and in a subsequent year must receive the votes of an absolute two-thirds of the membership of the committee.

An awards dinner is held each year to honor the new Heritage Award winner. Attended by faculty, administrative and professional staff members, keynote speakers reflect on the accomplishments of the recipient, who is presented a plaque. In addition to the personal plaque, the name of the new award winner is mounted on the plaque located in the foyer of Maag Library.

This year's Heritage Awards dinner is scheduled for Friday, June 2, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. At that time, yet another person in the history and development of YSU will receive recognition for the indelible mark they have left on our University. As Scacchetti, who has been involved with the Heritage Award since its beginning, stated, "This is an outstanding opportunity to honor that wonderful wealth of people who have given so much time to build our University to its top-notch status."

### Government

Continued from page 1

A&S; and Paula Richardson, sophomore, A&S. Andrew Russ, graduate, is the alternate.

After a motion to break for committee meetings was voted down, Chris Owen, A&S representative, and John Kramer, business representative, walked out, causing the meeting

to lose quorum, making voting on any other matters impossible.

Before adjourning, Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg encouraged everyone to vote in the upcoming election. On an average, only 10 percent of the student body participates in elections, he pointed out.

Elections are slated for Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11.

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Philosophy sage: Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair of the philosophy and religious studies department, has seen much transition during his 20 years at the University.

## Focus On Faculty

### Man of peace stresses philosophy

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

He's a man who's been involved with perhaps the greatest conflicts in America today — labor disputes. Yet he closes his conversations with a handshake and one word — peace.

For 20 years Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair of philosophy and religious studies, has been at YSU and, during those 20 years, he's been part of the transition of the University from a small, private college to a modern, urban, state-run institution.

Shipka has held the position of chair of his department for three years and has taught at YSU since 1969. In addition to his teaching duties, he has been involved in forming the four unions on campus that represent faculty and staff.

It is in a classroom setting, however, that Shipka is best known by YSU students, one of whom describes his introductory philosophy course as "entertaining, but definitely serious."

"Philosophy is the systematic evaluation of beliefs about man, society and nature," Shipka said. Shipka said he believes that a course in philosophy is important to students because

"students have a strong temptation to be career-oriented."

But, Shipka stressed, if a student does this alone, he fails to mature as a person.

"An important part of the University experience should be attempting to develop one's own framework of beliefs on important subjects," he stated. "A course in philosophy provides an opportunity for a student to try to figure out whether the beliefs that they have grown up with are sound."

Shipka said in any philosophy class, whether introductory or upper division, it is the instructor's responsibility to help individuals sort out their views on subjects like God, morality, free will and government.

A 1965 graduate of John Carroll University, Shipka interrupted his undergraduate work for two years while attending a Catholic seminary. Following his graduation, Shipka spent two years in Appalachia working for the federal government in the VISTA program. He completed his graduate and doctorate education at Boston College and returned to the area after landing a job at YSU.

See Shipka, page 13

## Greek members receive several awards for talents

By RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Reporter

Four fraternities and three sororities competed in the 37th annual Greek Sing on Friday, May 5 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The first award was given to the best fraternity and the best sorority performances of the evening. Phi Kappa Tau, singing their rendition of "Fuge for Tindhorns," won the best fraternity award and Delta Zeta, singing "America," won

the best sorority award.

Gretchen Bruce and Kenneth Witherow were the hosts for the evening. After welcoming the audience, Bruce and Witherow introduced the competitors and announced the winners of the competitions.

In the open competition, Chris Hamady and Kay Dietzel (a little sister to Sigma Alpha Epsilon) won first place singing "Always" and Beth Rush (Zeta Tau Alpha) came in second place with her rendition of "The First Time Ever I

Saw Your Face."

In the general awards category Madonna Barwick (Delta Zeta) was named as the Sorority Woman of the Year and Keith Rubenstein (Sigma Chi) was named the Fraternity Man of the Year.

Receiving the awards for Delegates of the Year were Michele Pavlock (Zeta Tau Alpha) and Rokey Suleman (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon managed to come away with the distinguished award

of Fraternity of the Year. This award is given to the fraternity that excels in academics, community service and sports.

The Scholarship award was given to the Delta Zeta sorority and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. This marks the sixth year in a row the Delta Zeta sorority has won the Scholarship Award and the third year in a row Phi Kappa Tau has won the Scholarship Award.

The ceremony was dedicated to the memory of Todd Wargo, Sigma Chi.

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Entries must be received by the end of the day on Friday, May 19. The winners will be announced in *The Jambar* on Tuesday, May 23.

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## "Campus Quotes" From what source have you gained the most information concerning AIDS?



"I would have to say the media, and mostly TV. We talked about it in health class, but most people don't understand, or don't pay attention." **Chris Lane**  
sophomore, education

"Joe Mistovich's basic Emergency Medical Tech class. We're working with body fluids and they teach you how to take precautions." **Brian Mistovich**  
freshman, CAST



"It would have to be either TV or classes. Some classes have hit on the topic. I'd say its a mixture of both." **Cindy Clunen**  
senior, CAST

"From TV. There are always commercials on the topic. I haven't seen many pamphlets and I haven't heard anything on the radio." **Jon Schaade**  
freshman, engineering



"There has been some interesting stuff on television. They explain better and are more visual. They can give examples and relay information quickly." **Daisy Zaggar**  
junior, CAST

### Letter

Continued from page 4 and McBriarty to take the next necessary steps.

As for maintaining representatives, Student Government has the same problems as any other organization on this campus. Most representatives resign not due to lack of interest, but due to other conflicts, like a job or class, with our 4 o'clock meeting time.

Any first year administrator can tell you that it is difficult to accomplish anything in one year — why do you think most state, local and national politicians hold office for longer periods of time?

I have been involved with Student Government this year

and found them very supportive, and available to all my concerns. That is why I chose to fill a position vacated by another student, and to run for representative at large for next year.

Another area you might have checked into, Ms. Sickafuse, are the awards Student Government has won this year. Student Government placed first nationally for the Great American Smoke-Out Program and received state recognition for the Voter Registration Drive. Do these people reward incompetence in their projects?

As for the escort services for handicapped students, you implied it had been discontinued. This is not true. Service has always been extended for handicapped students from 8 a.m. to noon every morning and con-

tinues from 5 to 11 p.m. every evening. If students need an escort between the hours of noon and 5 p.m., appointments can be made and an escort will be there.

Ms. Sickafuse, by not researching your facts and dumping innuendos in the *Jambar* the week before elections does not give much credibility to you or your statements. My committee and I worked too hard on this Child Care issue for you to state that it has been dropped.

My mother had a statement for us when we were growing up and would say things without thinking or researching the facts. Unfortunately, I don't think it belongs in the *Jambar*.

Patti Thompson  
Senior  
A & S

### Running play selected as best in *Jambar* football contest

The armchair quarterbacks and coaches of YSU put forth their finest efforts and now one has been selected as the best.

Chuck Aigner, freshman, A & S, of Poland, has been selected as the winner in *The Jambar* "Design The Winning Play" contest.

A panel of football experts reviewed the plays submitted and selected the four best from the lot. The plays were all used by the White squad's honorary coaching staff of members of *The Jambar* and Pan-Hellenic Council in their 17-13 victory over the Red squad in Saturday's Red-White scrimmage.

Finalists in addition to Aigner were Nathan Knight, Leasa Rich, Randy Spayd and Michael Senediak. Spayd and Senediak tied as finalists with a submission designing the same play.

Aigner selection was selected as the winner after his play was shown to pick up the most yardage of the four selected.

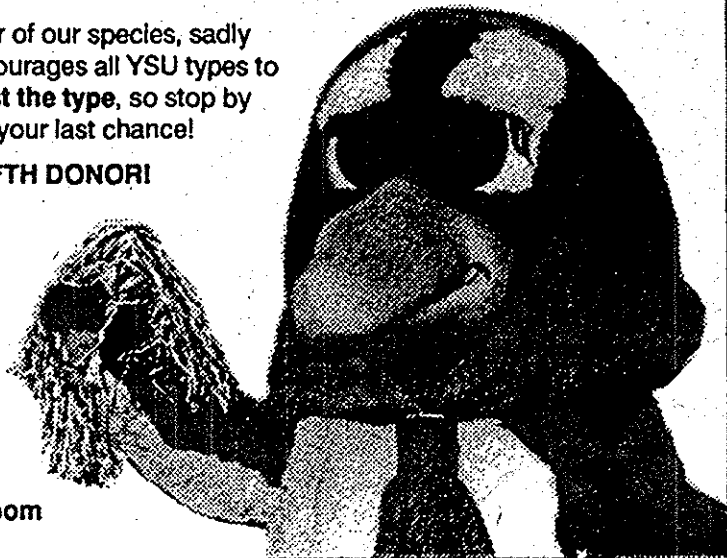
### What's Your Type?

Penny Penguin, not a member of our species, sadly cannot give blood, but she encourages all YSU types to donate in her place. You're just the type, so stop by the Chestnut Room today. It's your last chance!

FREE T-SHIRT TO EVERY FIFTH DONOR!

### GIVE BLOOD

May 8 and 9  
9a.m. to 3p.m.  
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room



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# Attitudes about AIDS:

Editor's note: May 8-14 is AIDS Awareness Week in Ohio. In recent years The Jambar and various organizations have offered information on recognizing signs of the disease and treatment. Despite the vast amount of information available, attitudes among people — especially college-age people — don't seem to be changing accordingly. Thus this special section has been dedicated to addressing ways in which students have been misinformed, steps the state government is taking to better inform citizens and what is being done at YSU concerning AIDS. For answers to issues not addressed in this section, call the national AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

## AIDS Task Force spreads information on infection

By WENDY J. WALDRON  
Jambar Reporter

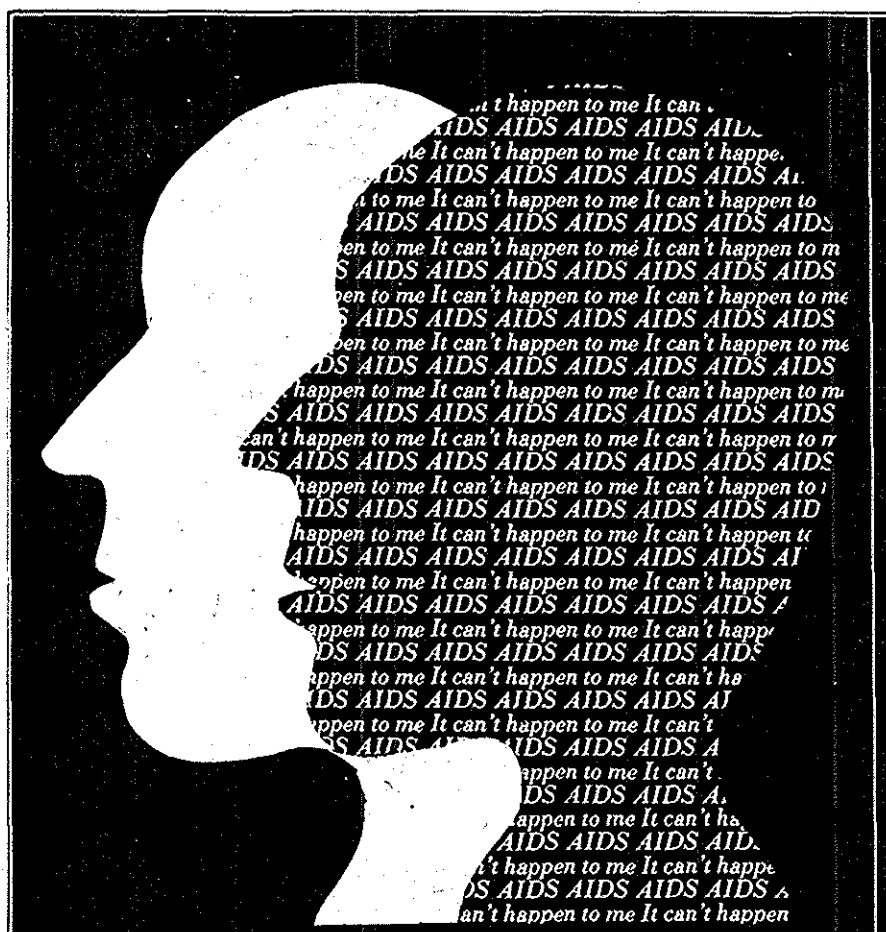
The AIDS Task Force Committee is kept busy throughout the year by a variety of programs. The group meets at least once a month to discuss AIDS related topics as they pertain to the University.

The committee's duties include updating the University's pamphlet on AIDS. The pamphlet is designed for students and faculty and contains information on AIDS and related topics, as well as a discussion on the University's policies dealing with AIDS.

The committee is currently preparing for a debate to discuss the issue of mandatory AIDS testing by employers. Dr. Robert Stanko, criminal justice, and Major Charles Coleman, ROTC, volunteered to argue in favor of AIDS testing. Dr. Linda Tessier, philosophy, and Dr. Mark Kittleson, psychology, will argue against mandatory testing.

The debate is slated for Thursday, May 25, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room. The debate will be part of the various programs offered during AIDS Awareness Week.

See Task Force, page 12



## Collegians run high risk factor

From the College Press Service

"Significant numbers" of college students will be suffering from AIDS in the 1990s, the head of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force told a health conference in Seattle recently.

"This is not a potential problem on campuses," Dr. Richard Keeling, who also heads the University of Virginia's health services department, told a regional meeting of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators in Seattle. "It's an established problem."

About three of every 1,000 collegians carry the HIV virus, which causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a preliminary Centers for Disease Control report estimated last fall.

See AIDS, page 12

## Careful screening assures safety in transfusions

By GARY COUPLAND  
Jambar Reporter

With the development of scientifically advanced methods for screening blood from donors, the chances of a person being infected by the AIDS virus in a blood transfusion is very rare.

As of April 1989, two percent of the population received AIDS from a blood transfusion. However, the risk of getting AIDS has been greatly reduced due to the careful testing and handling of blood donations.

Cheryl Buoni, director of nursing and health at the Mahoning Chapter Red Cross, said all blood donations are sent to the Northern Ohio American Red Cross Blood Center in Cleveland where the blood is carefully tested and screened for any impurities and transmittable diseases, including the AIDS virus.

"There are 51 centers in the United States and this is the seventh largest," said Buoni. "In 1987 of over 200,000 blood donations only two cases of

AIDS were reported in Northern Ohio."

**In 1987, of over 200,000 blood donations, only two cases of AIDS were reported in Ohio.**

Cheryl Buoni  
Mahoning Chapter  
Red Cross

"Before people donate blood we supply them with information and pamphlets about what they need to know before giving blood and about AIDS," said Buoni. She said if people have any questions or problems they can contact the center.

At the blood drive the donors are asked their health history. Nurses, as well as YSU nursing students, ask questions, including if the donor read the pamphlets and understands the information. "The answers are confidential and the donors sign their responses and then go to a privacy station or booth where they answer a series of personal questions about their background, drugs, sexual rela-

tionships and other risk behaviors," explained Buoni.

After the questioning, the donors are given a sticker that can only be read by a scan-tron sheet and a computer. "This allows for privacy and contains the information that the donor has answered," said Buoni.

The donors then give blood and it is sent to a blood center for screening. A sample from both the tube and collection bag is sent to the center.

"An ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) test, which is the most common screening test, is done on the donated blood," said Buoni. The test is considered to be accurate in testing people who have antibodies to the AIDS virus.

"The test and other tests that are done are approved by the FDA," said Buoni. She added that the testing takes about two weeks and if there are any problems the donor is contacted by mail.

"If the test proves reactive the first time, the ELISA test will be done a second time," said Buoni. "If the second time is also reactive the blood will

undergo a more specific test, the Western blot, which is performed to confirm the accuracy of the reactive ELISA test results," explained the director.

"The Western blot test is more accurate than the ELISA test and if the result is positive the donor will be contacted to have the results explained in private," said Buoni.

**A 1988 survey showed that 53 percent of Ohio high school students believe that giving blood can cause AIDS.**

"A positive result doesn't mean that you have AIDS but that you have been exposed as shown in the bloodstream," said Buoni. She added this needs to be explained clearly to donors because many of them don't understand what the results mean.

"All test results are explained to a donor in private and, unless necessary, the donor is never contacted by phone, but by a letter," said Buoni.

"With these results we check to see if the donor donated blood in the past and the information is sent to the donor's physician, with strict confidentiality, for documentation," explained Buoni.

Many misconceptions exist about contracting AIDS from blood donations. "We use a sterile needle for each patient and then throw it away so there is no contamination. The blood is as safe as it can be. You can't get AIDS from giving blood," said Buoni. The director added that donating blood has always been and continues to be absolutely safe.

"A survey in 1988 showed that 53 percent of high school students in Ohio are under the misconception that giving blood, having blood test or being bitten by insects, such as mosquitoes, can cause AIDS," said Buoni, explaining, however that students who believe those myths are aware about contaminated drug needles and sexual intercourse.

Buoni said as director of nursing and health, as well as an

See Blood, page 12

# "It can't happen to me"

## Students show little concern over AIDS issue

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Reporter

Even with the recent spread of the AIDS virus, students are not worried about contracting the fatal disease.

Information available about AIDS reports that there are high risk and low risk groups. However, students need to ask themselves about the behavior of prospective partners.

"I think they think that the kinds of people they associate with are not the kind of people who will give them AIDS," said Dr. Loretta Liptak, health and physical education. Liptak pointed out that college age people tend to be experimental and do not take into account the previous sexual behavior of their partners.

Liptak said there definitely people to be avoided, such as IV drug users and people who sexually promiscuous.

Most students agree yet defend their own sexual behavior. The spread of AIDS has not changed their behavior because they claim to have no behavior that is in need of change. However, the majority of students questioned felt that they did not have any reason to be concerned about AIDS.

"To say that you'll never get something is naive," Liptak said, explaining that it only takes one exposure to cause a problem. Apparently

students do not feel that they are in danger. Many admitted to having an occasional casual sexual encounter.

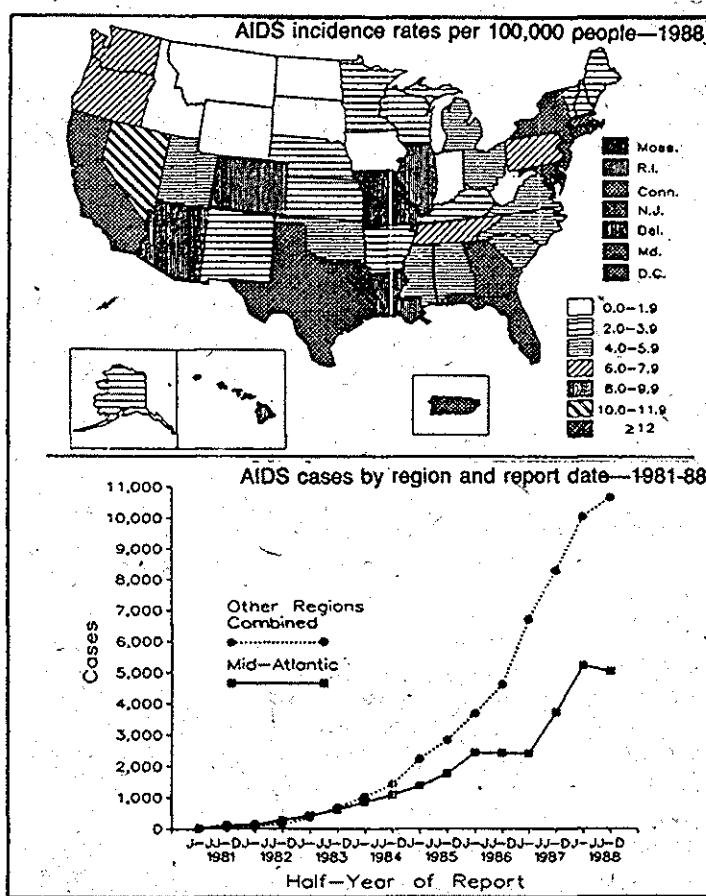
To counter this Liptak said "mature people are responsible and careful." She said students have a complacent attitude when it comes to dealing with their own behavior. She noted that the fear about AIDS has decreased, "after a period of time one begins not to fear things so much." Liptak said this does not mean that these people are safe.

Liptak explained the "it can't happen to me" attitude is a defense mechanism. She said, "I'm sure every person who has AIDS never thought anything was going to happen to him or her." She also pointed out that college students are at the age when they think that they are invincible.

She said it is easier for peers to change behavior than it is for parents. This idea goes with the belief that if everybody is doing something then it must be okay. "Be concerned about the people who are not concerned."

Some students are concerned. One senior marketing student noted that he has been engaged and faithful for two years and plans to be married shortly after graduation. He said, "Monogamy is the answer."

Liptak feels that being concerned and aware of the potential problem of contracting AIDS is the answer.



## State legislation to cover health, welfare of all citizens

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Ohio legislators may be addressing some hefty AIDS legislation in the coming weeks.

Comprehensive legislation on AIDS was passed last month by the state Senate's Health and Human Services Committee. The intent of the legislation is to combat the spread of this disease is through education and testing while maintaining health care costs for AIDS patients.

"I strongly believe that we have to maintain the delicate balance of protecting the rights of AIDS vic-

tims while setting up provisions that ensure the health of society in general is not placed at risk," said State Senator Charles Henry, who represents the 32nd district.

According to Henry, 1,200 Ohioans have been diagnosed as having AIDS, but between 30,000-40,000 are believed to have been exposed to the virus. "Add to these numbers the fact that the latency period for developing AIDS can be 8 to 10 years and you begin to develop a better understanding of the severity and complexity of this disease," he stated.

Since AIDS is not as great a problem here as in other states, health officials believe a major outbreak can

be prevented in Ohio. Nevertheless, Henry said, state legislators have a difficult task ahead of them because negative social attitudes about AIDS make it difficult to create effective educational policies and programs.

The bill addresses three concerns: public health, insurance, and discrimination protection provisions. Confidential, anonymous testing would be instituted under this bill, as well as more counseling and testing sites, and expanded education programs. Voluntary partner notification procedures also would be set up, and health care workers who believe they may have been exposed to the virus would have the right to seek court action to make someone take an AIDS test.

See Bill, page 12

## How AIDS conscious are you?

1. If you are not in a "high risk group," you still need to be concerned about AIDS.

True.....False.....

2. The AIDS virus is not spread through:  
A. insect bites..... B. casual contact.....  
C. sharing drug needles..... D. sex.....

3. Condoms are an effective, but not foolproof, way to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus.

True.....False.....

4. You can't tell by looking that someone has the AIDS virus.

True.....False.....

5. If you think you've been exposed to the AIDS virus, you should get an AIDS test.

True.....False.....

6. People who provide help for someone with AIDS are not personally at risk for getting the disease.

True.....False.....

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

### Answers

1. True. Risky behavior puts people at risk for AIDS, regardless of any group.

2. A&B. AIDS is not spread by insects, kissing, tears, or casual contact.

3. True. But the most effective measure is not having sex or shooting drugs.

4. True. You cannot tell by looking if someone is infected. The virus itself is completely invisible.

5. True. You should be counseled about getting an AIDS test if you have been engaging in risky behavior or think you have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

6. True. You won't get AIDS by helping someone.



## AIDS

Continued from page 10

AIDS is a fatal disease that breaks down the body's immune system. It is often spread through certain kinds of sexual contacts. Health experts have long considered college students, who generally are sexually more promiscuous than other people, as running a high risk of contracting the disease.

"Most students now have a fairly good base of information

about AIDS," he said. "We need to facilitate links between what they know and what they do."

Keeling thought most of the students now infected won't begin to suffer AIDS symptoms until the early 1990s because the virus takes that long to destroy the immune system.

At that point, Keeling expects campus health services to be overwhelmed. "We're still in the infancy of providing the range of medical and psychological services" needed to treat AIDS patients, he said.

## Task Force

Continued from page 10

On March 24, 1989 the Board of Trustees authorized the sale of condoms from vending machines in the men's and women's restrooms in four buildings on campus. The Y.S.U. Purchasing Department was assigned the responsibility of selecting a vending company to provide the University with condoms. Since Y.S.U.'s current vending contractor has condoms

available as part of its sales items, the University will utilize its current vendor to supply condoms.

The machines will be installed as soon as possible. It was decided to place the machines in Cushwa Hall, Meshel Hall, Maag Library, and Kilcawley Residence Hall.

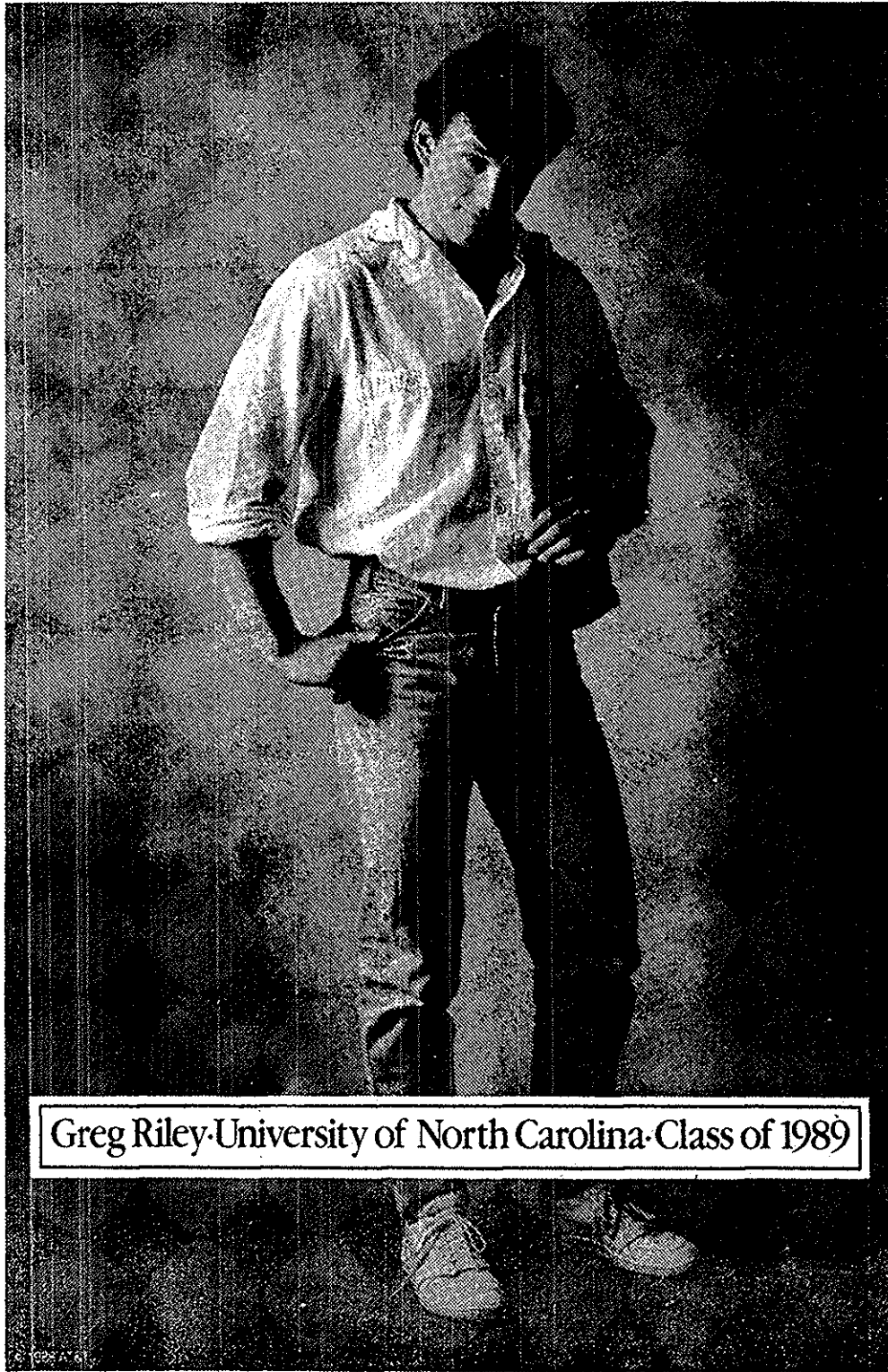
Y.S.U. will make a 10 percent profit from the sales. Dr. Charles McBriarty suggested, and the committee agreed, that YSU's profits from the machines will be used to establish an AIDS

Task Force Educational Program Fund.

The committee recently attempted to gather information pertaining to student organizations' involvement in AIDS education. The committee sent out approximately 120 surveys to various student organizations but only four were returned.

Next year's programs are already being discussed by the committee. They are hopeful that the current programs and issues will stir the interest and concern of the students and faculty of Y.S.U.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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## Blood

Continued from page 10

AIDS coordinator, she is responsible for the staff and handles any problems at the blood drives.

Buoni also serves as chair of the education committee for the Mahoning County AIDS Task Force. Several YSU faculty members are also on the committee.

The risk of getting AIDS from donating blood is near impossible and with the Memorial Day weekend approaching and statistics showing that blood will be desperately needed due to the high percentage of holiday accidents, donating blood would be one of the best gifts anyone could give.

## Bill

Continued from page 11

As far as insurance is concerned, the bill would create licensing for community alternative homes for AIDS patients, which is much more cost-efficient than hospital stays, Henry said. Because AIDS patients currently are only able to find proper care in hospitals, the cost of medical care for these people is estimated at \$60,000-\$75,000 per year.

"Since both insured and uninsured persons who contract AIDS eventually come to a point where they need government assistance, the costs of AIDS affects every taxpayer in the state," he said.

Under the bill, the existing definition of "handicapped" in Ohio would be extended to include AIDS victims to prevent discrimination. Also, employers would be protected from liability if employees said they contracted the disease in their workplace, and a task force would be established to address future AIDS-related concerns.

The Senate may vote on the bill this week, Henry said.

## Wrap-Ups

### TUESDAY

**Alpha Mu Marketing Club** — Speaker from Dow Chemical, Perry Cooper, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Why People Criticize Themselves," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room.

**Alpha Mu** — Speaker: Perry Cooper—Dow Chemical, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.

**WorldFEST** — Foreign Film Festival: "An Autumn Marathon" (Russian directed

by Georgi Daniela), 3 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Why People Criticize Themselves," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

**WorldFEST** — Intercultural Interaction Workshop, 2-5 p.m., Art Gallery.

**WorldFEST** — Foreign Film Festival: "La Cicola" (Italian) directed by Alberto Lattuada, 3 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

**YSU Italian Club** — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade — Second Floor.

**PhiIiatric Society/Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Meeting: Finan-

cing Medical School/Speaker—Navy Scholarship/Accepting Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta National Premedical Honor Society, 3:30 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**Nontraditional & Evening Student Services** — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion — "Balancing Single Parenting and School," by Dr. Joyce Segreto, Psychology, 12 p.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge.

**Association for Organizational Communication** — Meeting to nominate officers and Carol Cook will speak on marketing organizational communication degree, 4 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**YSU History Club** — Dr. J. Sarkissian (Foreign Language

Dept.) A course in "Women in the Ancient World," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Homecoming '89 Planning Committee** — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**Health Enhancement Services** — Spirituality Panel, noon-1:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Test Anxiety", 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**Psychology Department** — Meeting: "What You Can Do With A Major in Psychology," 2 p.m., Psychology Dept. Conference Room.

**WorldFEST** — Foreign Film Festival "La Boum", (French) directed by Calude Pinotau, 3 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

**N.T.S.O.** — Salad Bar, 12-2 p.m., Nontraditional Lounge, Dana Hall.

**N.T.S.O.** — Membership meeting, noon, Nontraditional Lounge, Dana Hall.

**Economics Club** — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### FRIDAY

**WorldFEST** — Foreign Film Festival: "Is It Easy To Be Young?" (Russian) directed by Yuri Podniek, 3 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**N.T.S.O.** — Swim Party, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., YSU Pool.

## Handicap

Continued from page 1

Jones also serves as a handicapped coordinator in an informational and support group which meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Reception Lounge.

The meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend, handicapped or not, and sometimes there may be a guest speaker. The group, Jones said, meets to try and solve any problems which may have arisen during the week.

Currently, the group has been working on a proposal which it hopes to submit during the Awareness Week.

According to Jones, the proposal will request a full-time advocator for the group, since she will be leaving in June, and a lounge for handicapped students.

Jones said she is hopeful about the proposal because the University has been very cooperative in the past with making accommodations for the handicapped.

Some of the services available to the students are preferred registration, certain testing accommodations and parking

facilities.

However, there is still is much more that can be done.

Jones said the University should work to recruit handicapped students in the surrounding area.

"There's a real strong special education system in the Tri-County area," she said, "but those students I don't think are ever given college as an option. It's learn a trade and go into a sheltered workshop or learn a medial job."

It is important that we become aware that there are people on campus who are handicapped and learn to recognize

their needs as fellow members of YSU. According to Jones, "Just treat them like you and me, because that's what they are."

"Everyone has a handicap," she said, "Everyone — some of them you can just see a little bet-

ter than others."

If you would like more information on the Ohio Disability Awareness Week or on the services offered by the Counseling and Health Services, contact Jones at ext. 3056.

## Shipka

Continued from page 8

Shipka said he was fortunate to have completed his schooling at a time when YSU was looking to increase their faculty size due to the school's joining of the state university system.

"When I came here, the University had just a few major buildings. It was still in the mold of UCLA — University on the Corner of Lincoln Avenue. One of the most impressive parts of my career has been to observe the growth of the campus from a handful of buildings to an attractive, beautifully landscaped urban campus," Shipka said.

One point Shipka said he tries to get across to all his students is to think for oneself.

"I think that our society prizes liberty and self-reliance and that freedom of thought and self-reliance has to be emphasized," he said. "If it's not emphasized in a philosophy course, it's not going to be emphasized anywhere."

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# Entertainment

## Former *Review* editor to read works Thursday in Kilcawley

YOUNGSTOWN — A former editor of *The Penguin Review*, Youngstown State University's literary publication, will be a guest poet at a special free and open to the public poetry reading to be held at 7:30 p.m., this Thursday, May 11 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus.

Terry Murcko, now a teacher at St. John's High School in Ashtabula, will recite his own poetry at the event.

Murcko, a YSU graduate, reads regularly for the Second Tuesday Poetry Reading sponsored by the Youngstown Writer's Group. His works have been published in *The Penguin Review* and will appear in upcoming editions of the publication.

See Murcko, page 16

## Famous curator to speak at The Butler Institute of Art

YOUNGSTOWN — Nina Castelli Sundell, the third speaker in the "Three More On America" lecture series sponsored by the Friends of American Art, will speak at the Butler Institute on Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Sundell is a well known curator of contemporary exhibitions, the author of essays and articles on current art issues, and the daughter of famed art collector Leo Castelli. Introducing Ms. Sundell will be Marjorie

Talalay, director of Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art. Tickets for the lecture are \$12.50 for FAA members, \$15 for nonmembers, and \$8 for students. A special group rate of five dollars per person will be available to student groups requesting twenty or more tickets.

Following the lecture, the Institute will honor Sundell and Talalay for their contributions to the contemporary art world. Co-founders of the New Gallery

See Sundell, page 16



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEON

## Greek Sing

A group of singers from the Delta Zeta sorority won first place in the formal class at the Greek Sing last Friday at Stambaugh Auditorium. Singers from Phi Kappa Tau won first place in the formal class for fraternities. See the related story on page 8 for a complete listing of Greek Sing results.

## Review

# Musical review takes Oakland Center by storm

By GARY HALL,  
Jambar Reporter

Are you searching for a great time, great music and great company?

Then I suggest you take a drive down to "Highway 57," that is, The Oakland Center for the Arts, and meet the *Pump Boys and Dinettes*. This comical and extremely entertaining musical is currently being staged there under the direction of Todd Hancock and Easy Street Productions.

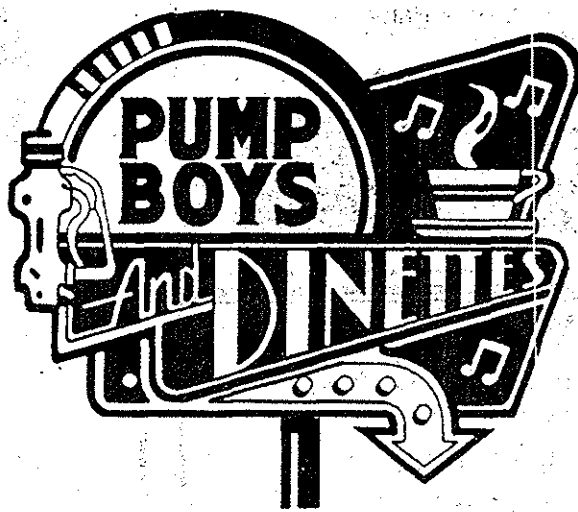
The show comprises a series of satirical and touching songs focusing on the lives of six down-home country bumpkins.

The four men are attendants at a gas station called "L.M. and Jim's Garage" and call themselves the "Pump Boys." Across the road is the "Double Cup Diner" run by the Cup sisters, affectionately referred to as the "Dinettes."

The time is the present. The place is somewhere between Frog Level and Smyrna. And these people know how to show you a good time.

The source of entertainment not only derives from the clever, witty lyrics and the catchy, toe-tapping tunes, but also from the outstanding cast, whose voices and musical talents make the show come alive.

Hancock plays Jim, the leader of the Pump Boys and co-owner of the garage. His partner is L.M., portrayed



by Rick Blackson, who also serves as the Musical Director.

The other two Pump Boys are Jackson, portrayed by Don Creque, a loverboy smitten by a Woolworth clerk named Mona; and Eddie, played by Jeff Sanders of the local musical group, The Sharkbites.

The Cup sisters are played by Maureen Collins, as Prudie Cup, and Robyn Creque as Rhetta Cup. Together they run the small-time diner where "the menu is the roadmap to your heart."

From the onset, the show, which begins with a song appropriately called "Highway 57," the cast had a certain magic that was kept throughout the entire performance. The audience laughed, sang and clapped along to nearly every song.

The cast also played a variety of instruments, which included a fire extinguisher, a gas can and an air pump, as well as wooden spoons and pans, and seemed so natural that it served to enhance the fun and earthiness of the show.

Perhaps the biggest highlight was when Collins and Mrs. Creque teamed up on the duet of "Tips." Before they began to sing, Collins said, "Now here's where you get your money's worth." Brash and sexy, the two sang their threats to customers who do not tip, and praises to those who do. They also managed to actually receive tips from some audience members.

Other highlights were Hancock's solo on "Mamaw," a song about Jim's grandmother; Mrs. Creque's wild version of "Vacation"; and Blackson's deadpan looks which gave his character a certain innocence.

The set design, created by Hancock, Creque and Pat McCleery, was excellent and seemed to be, as one audience member said, "reminiscent of the 50s." The stage came complete with an antique juke box, gumball machine and the front end of a car sticking out of an open garage door.

See Pump Boys, page 16



## Poet conveys plight of working class

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Reporter

Carlos Cortez, Chicano poet and artist had a poetry reading and display of his artwork at the Butler Institute of American Art on Friday, May 5.

Cortez started writing poetry during the Beat movement of the 50s. He said not only is poetry the "least prostituted of the arts," it also is an important means of communication and recording history.

He uses his poetry to portray the plight of the working class. Cortez said people have a tendency to look at menial labor as being unimportant in society — a point that he stressed to be clearly untrue. Cortez's poem "Tragedia de Alonso" is about a sewer worker and the important role of the most menial jobs.

His feelings about the working class stem from Cortez's background. He was born in Milwaukee in 1923 of Indian

and Mexican lineage. His father was a ditch digger. Cortez was raised in a rural neighborhood but said he "managed to survive the provincial attitudes."

Cortez said, after finishing high school "by the skin of my teeth," his father encouraged him to go to college, but Cortez had had enough school. Cortez believes that society focuses too much on education as a means of getting a job with a high wage. He said "knowledge for knowledge's sake" is more important than making money. He emphasized that higher education does not guarantee a job.

He has held several jobs, including construction, bookselling, and janitorial work. Because of strong feelings about the working class, Cortez is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The I.W.W. has been the influence behind much of Cortez's art. He is a member of the editorial staff of the

*Industrial Worker* magazine. Originally, his art, wood and linoleum cuts, were intended for publication in the magazine. Eventually, he began making artwork for his own satisfaction.

His poetry has been published in *Rebel Voices* by the University of Michigan and *American Literature Series* by Scott, Foresman, and Company. Most recently his work appeared in an anthology of Chicano poets, *Emergency Tacos*.

As an artist, Cortez explained that an artist is obligated to express what is important to him. He said, "freedom is essential for art to flourish in." According to Cortez, an artist should be against restrictions in any form, including censorship. He said censorship is the responsibility of the individual. Cortez said the success of a work of art should be evaluated by how many people with which it communicates.



A poet's art: This work by poet Carlos Cortez appears on the cover of *Emergency Tacos*, a book that features the work of Chicano poets.

Look to *The Jambar* entertainment section each issue for the latest updates on entertaining campus events.

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Guest artist: Bill Waltrous will be one of two guest artists to perform with the YSU Jazz Ensembles at 8 p.m., next Monday in the Chestnut Room.

## Jazz ensembles to perform Monday

By ERIC BRAHNEY  
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The final concert of YSU's Jazz Ensembles I and II, directed by Tony Leonardi and assisted by Michael Crist, will feature guest artists Nick Brignola, baritone and soprano saxophone, and Bill Waltrous, trombone.

A large turnout is expected for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., May 15 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. It is free and open to the public.

Brignola, who has over seven albums to his credit, has worked with such jazz notables as Paul Winter, Don Ellis, Phil Woods, and Herbie Hancock. His album *L.A. Bound* was nominated for a Grammy, and his latest effort, *Raincheck*, was

### Murcko

Continued from page 14  
E.G. Hallaman, history, will begin the event by reading his work.

The event is sponsored by *The Penguin Review*. A reception will be held after the presentation.

### Sundell

Continued from page 14  
in 1968 (now the Cleveland Center of Contemporary Art), these two art professionals have remained on the "cutting edge" of contemporary art, and are responsible for initiating programs, exhibitions and support for contemporary art and artists.

released in February.

Waltrous has recorded with such musical greats as Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughn, Quincy Jones and Ray Charles. He has been named number one jazz trombonist seven consecutive years by *Downbeat's* reader's poll and has won that magazine's critic's award twice. In 1975, *Tiger of San Pedro* was nominated for a Grammy.

Senior Mike Kamuf, trumpet, has written for the concert a special arrangement of bebop pianist Horace Silver's composition "Quick Silver" specifically

for Brignola and Waltrous. The composition will culminate the evening, and Leonardi call it an "extremely exciting piece."

This concert will conclude the season for the Jazz ensembles, which has had successes throughout the year at the Central New York Jazz Festival in March; at Peabody's Down Under in the Flats; a successful tour in Syracuse, N.Y.; and at the YSU Jazz Festival in April.

There will be a free clinic by the guest artists at 3 p.m., Monday, in room 2036, Bliss Hall.

## Pump Boys

Continued from page 14

It wasn't hard to feel like you were actually in the diner and garage. Even the front of the Oakland house was decorated in checkered flags and hubcaps.

The lighting design, by Tad Fithian and Tony Lape, was effectively done, as well as the costumes which placed each character in their proper perspective.

The show overall was extremely good. Easy Street Productions, which are Blackson, Collins and Hancock, said their desire is to bring quality entertainment to the Youngstown area. They indeed did with their first production *429 Miles Off Broadway*, and now once again with *Pump Boys and Dinettes*.

The show will be staged again at 8 p.m. on May 19-20, 26-27 and June 2-3; and at 7 p.m. on May 14, 21, 28 and June 4. For reservations, call 746-0404.



Are you interested in Substance Abuse Prevention on campus?

Substance Abuse Services is looking for interested students to become Peer Educators for the 1989-90 school year. Pick up applications in the SAS Office, basement of Tod Hall (B-101) by May 26, 1989.

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#### DIANA ROOSE

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\*Sociologist, journalist

\*Collected oral histories from the survivors of  
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# Sports

## White dumps Red in YSU's spring game



**Piling on:** The Red team's quarterback James Stanford (6) gets sacked for a loss during Saturday's Red-White tussle. Stacked on top of Stanford, going from bottom up, is Andre Peterson, James Ringfield (56), and Pat Danko (61). The White won the game 17-13. Stanford ended the day going 1-of-7 passing. His only completion was a touchdown pass to Vince Marrow.

JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Davis, Johnson, Fozkos lead team with scores

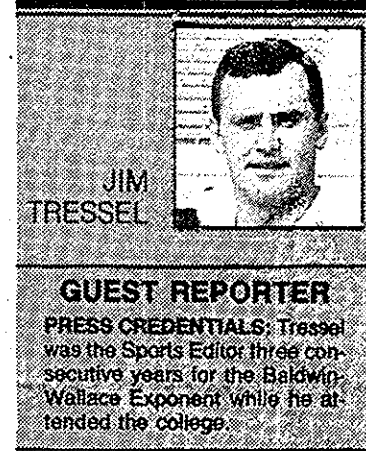
By JIM TRESSEL  
Jambar Cub Reporter

In her pre-game comments, White Coach Debora Shaulis, warned that the team that handles the blitz situations would win the football game. It was certainly the case on Saturday at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium as the White Squad converted two TD passes versus the Red blitz on its way to a 17-13 victory.

The cool and rainy conditions did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 85 YSU students that took the field on Saturday in front of a lively and often vocal crowd. The day saw total student participation, as nineteen YSU students representing *The Jambar*, Student Government, fraternities and sororities, had total control of this year annual Red-White Spring Game.

A tightly contested first half ended in a 7-7 deadlock as Lloyd Hopkins scored for the Red and Lorenzo Davis tallied for the White.

To open the second half, the teams traded punts, and then the White mounted their finest drive of the afternoon, marching 65 yards in eleven plays for the go ahead TD. The scoring play was a 17-yard hook-up between



JIM  
TRESSEL

### GUEST REPORTER

**PRESS CREDENTIALS:** Tressel was the Sports Editor three consecutive years for the Baldwin-Wallace Express while he attended the college.

Ray Isaac and Todd Johnson. Robert Fozkos added the extra point to extend the White lead to 14-7.

The White Squad put together an excellent 13 play ball-control drive, churning up valuable time and real estae, resulting finally in a Robert Fozkos field goal of 47-yards, and a 17-7 lead.

Assistant Coach Tony Panici and Head Coach Amy McFarland of the Red quickly designed a play that would result in a 70-yard TD from James Stanford to Vince Marrow to close the margin to 17-13. Darren Morgan's extra point attempt was blocked.

The final stats tell the story,

See Tressel, page 19

## Students live dreams of calling the shots

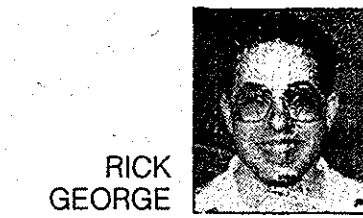
For four hours on Saturday, there were new Bo Schembechlers and Woody Hayeses walking the sideline at Stambaugh Stadium.

As many people know by now, some students from the sororities, fraternities, student government and *The Jambar* took part in coaching the annual Red-White Game.

For this brief time, we were living a childhood dream, of coaching a football game and giving our ole ticker a workout. This time it was our game to call after watching on television for years.

Many would consider the Red-White Game just an intra-squad scrimmage, but it is was the Super Bowl and Rose Bowl to all the student coaches.

See Coaching, page 19



RICK  
GEORGE



## Freshman pitches like veteran

Huff leads YSU with 1.11 ERA

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

She is only a freshman, but she pitches like a mad devil senior.

Sherry Huff, a right-handed sensation, has made the softball season go a little easier for the Penguins despite a 20-23 record.

She leads the team with a 9-7 mark, a 1.11 era, 53 strikeouts, 113 1/3 innings pitched, and 15 complete games.

"She has been an excellent pitcher who can throw strikes," said head coach Ed Strauss.

She can also add to her accomplishments a no-hitter against Wright State in April.

Huff said she did not know about the no-hitter until teammate Chris Rohan told her after the game.

"I was really surprised," said Huff. "I didn't know if they marked some of those hits errors."

While pitching for Massillon Perry High School last year, she was sought after



*"In high school, you could usually overpower the batter with a fastball, but you need a variety of pitches in college to succeed."*

SHERRY HUFF

by many colleges including some in Florida.

Huff decided on YSU after her friend and current Penguin volleyball player Kris

Recktenwalt convinced her to come here.

Huff got a chance to get into the rotation sooner than expected after the Penguins lost pitcher Julie Croft to an injury in the winter.

"She would not have made that many starts, but she would have still been effective because of her talent," said Strauss.

Huff debuted for YSU in Orlando, Florida as she took on Texas/Arlington who was ranked number 15 in the nation at the time.

"I was real nervous," said Huff. "I felt the pressure."

Despite being nervous, Huff pitched a good game, losing 2-0.

Huff said her goal this season was to get adjusted to pitching in college and work on different pitches.

"In high school, you could usually overpower the batter with a fastball, but you need a variety of pitches in college to succeed," said Huff.

Strauss said he feels the strong part of her game is being able to get out of jams.

"She can't get anything but better barring an injury," said Strauss.

## Golf team comes off best season to date

By RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Reporter

YSU golf team finished its best season in years. Led by head Coach Tony Joy the golf team has improved to the point where they can be competitive with the schools they are competing against.

"Finishing this high above .500 is a major accomplishment considering the quality of the teams we are playing," said Joy.

With a record of 67-44-3 the team displayed the competitiveness needed to play in District 4 of the NCAA.

Playing against teams in MAC and the Big Ten Coach Joy's squad managed to put some impressive numbers together. Scott Karabin the team leader, and a four year letterman, finished the season with two subpar rounds in tournament play and a season average of 76.5.

"Karabin is the best golfer YSU has seen in quite along time," said Joy.

Jon Jones, another four year letterman, finished the season with two subpar rounds in tournament play and a season average of 77.2.

"The loss of Jones and Karabin will hurt but we have two fine golfers coming to YSU

*"Finishing this high above .500 is a major accomplishment considering the quality of teams we are playing."*

TONY JOY,  
YSU GOLF COACH

next year that will help fill the void," said Joy.

The four returning team members, Brian Garman, John Lucansky, Dennis Miller and Jim Kamp, all had good years and will be important assets to next years team.

"Right now I feel we are playing in the middle. We manage to stay with the competition in the first couple of rounds and then we tend to slow up towards the end of the matches. If we could maintain control for the length of some of our tournaments we could be more competitive," said Joy.

Despite the fact that the team is losing its two strongest players, Scott Karabin and Jon Jones, Coach Joy feels the team will pick up right where it left off.

"If everyone plays up to their ability we could be pretty solid of a squad next year," said Joy.

## Sickle continues family tradition with shot, discus

By DANA HUDRAN  
Jambar Sports Reporter

When people think of track and field competition, they usually refer to sprints, hurdles or pole vaulting. However, freshman Lori Sickle is more familiar with the shot put and discus events.

Sickle said she became interested in the field events from watching her brother practice in the shot and discus.

"I grew up going to track competitions and I wasn't interested in running."

According to Sickle, her junior high school

coach at Jackson Milton was also a big influence on her decision to try out for the shot and discus events. Sickle added that when she started her track career she often practiced with her brother.

Hard work and practice has paid off for Sickle when she recently achieved her personal best at the Penn Relays with a throw of 137 feet in the discus.

"I wasn't sure what to expect from a national meet," Sickle stated. "What I found was a lot of big schools with great programs."

Sickle emphasized that even though her college track career has just begun she would

like to continue to improve and participate in big meets.

"The Penn Relays and Nationals are always in the back of your mind," stated Sickle.

Sickle said she picked YSU because she liked the academic program and Head Track Coach Patty Metzler.

"I was acquainted with Coach Metzler because she also went to Jackson Milton," explained Sickle.

Sickle said knowing Coach Metzler before coming to YSU has made the transition from high school to college competition easier.

## YSU baseball wins sixth game in a row

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Yogi Berra once said "It's not over until it's over." Last Thursday the YSU baseball team proved just how true this is!

The Penguins scored three runs in the bottom half of the ninth inning to pin a 7-6 defeat on arch-rival Akron. The win was the sixth in a row for YSU

on their current home stand and raised their overall record this season to 14-19. The win also improved the Penguins mark at Rebertson park to 11-7.

After trading runs with Akron in the third inning, YSU seemed to take command of the tilt in the bottom of the fourth. Singles by YSU freshmen Chris Durkin and Paul Totani were quickly followed by two walks to force in a run. A double play and a single by Rob Armstrong later in the frame drove in two more tallies and gave YSU a 4-1 lead.

The Zips, however, just would not say die. After scoring once in the top of the fifth, Akron stormed back with four runs in the top of the seventh to

forge ahead, 6-4. Held hitless from the fifth inning, the prospects did not look good for a YSU comeback as the Penguins batted in the bottom of the ninth.

A pair of one-out walks in the bottom of the ninth set the stage for an improbable YSU comeback. A single by Joe Zang drove in a run to make the score 6-5. After a fly ball out, Jim Ciambotti came through with an RBI single to knot the game up, 6-6. It was then that Bob Janeda settled the issue with a single of his own, driving in

Zang and giving the Penguins an incredible 7-6 victory.

Janeda paced the Penguins attack with two singles as YSU managed eight hits in all, three in the final inning. The beneficiary of the late heroics was Drew Kortyna. Kortyna, the fourth pitcher used by YSU, pitched a scoreless ninth inning and raised his season record to 3-3.

The Penguins take a brief break from their home stand as they travel to intrastate rival Hiram in a single tilt on Tuesday.

## Wright State beats YSU

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The women's tennis team wrapped up their season by being blanked 9-0 at the hands of Wright State University last Saturday.

Janet Polish played well in a losing effort in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

She and Sandy Cinea dropped a close doubles match 6-3, 7-5. The two were up 4-1 in the second set before falling to their opponents.

The team finished the season with a 2-10 record.

The men head back to Malone College today to finish a match with Malone and Walsh Colleges. The team held a 2-1 in both matches before rain halted their play.

Dan Haude could finish the season at 17-0 and a possible berth in the NCAA tournament with two match wins.

### Tressel to speak Friday

Youngstown — YSU football coach Jim Tressel will be the guest speaker at an event sponsored by the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

The event will take place at The Elmtree on Friday, May 12. Other guests will include

Rob Celonese, who served as coach at Struthers High School and YSU.

For information please call 750-1749. Guests are asked to call prior to May 9.

Special music will be provided by the Gospel Flares, which is directed by Bob Noble.

### Coaching

After talking to the team and having warm-ups, it was time for the heart to begin its workout as it was debut time as coaches. For the first few minutes, everything seemed as confusing as a freshman walking around campus for the first time.

After settling in, another adjustment that had to be made was getting familiar with viewing the game from the field. No longer were we spectators in the stands or reporters in the

pressboxes. Hey, wait a minute. Did he cross the goal line?

After conquering that problem, the pressure started to mount in the second half as precious time moved off the clock with the game tied.

Someone had to win. Get ready ole boy, its-time for the stretch run.

Finally, the White broke open the game by taking a ten point lead.

Now it was time for the Red coaches to scramble for a big

play while the White try and kill off the last minutes.

This is when heart failure sets in on coaches and the White found out first hand as the Red struck back for a 70-yard touchdown in one play.

But the heart calmed down for all as the White ran out the clock to end the game and the coaching careers of 18 Bear Bryants.

No matter what side won or lost, we were all fired and not given a chance to negotiate for another year.

### Softball team splits pair

YSU — The Penguins women's softball team split a doubleheader with Cleveland State Saturday. YSU lost the opener 3-0. But they won the second game 4-2 with Chris Rohan being the winning pitcher.

### INTRAMURALS

Men's and co-rec softball captains should check with the Intramural Office concerning rescheduled games.

### Tressel

Continued from page 17 as the White held a 15-2 advantage in first downs, and a 226-148 edge in total yards. The games leading rushers were White tailbacks, Rod Smith (61 yards) and Mike Albrecht (50 yards). Frank Edie connected on ten of nineteen aeriels, with fullback Lou Sfara the leading receiver hauling in four for 60 yards.

It was a great day for all involved, and certainly a pleasure for the YSU Football Program to work closer with Coach Debora Shaulis, Coach Amy McFarland and their great staffs! We are all in it for the same cause — to make Youngstown State a great place to live and learn!

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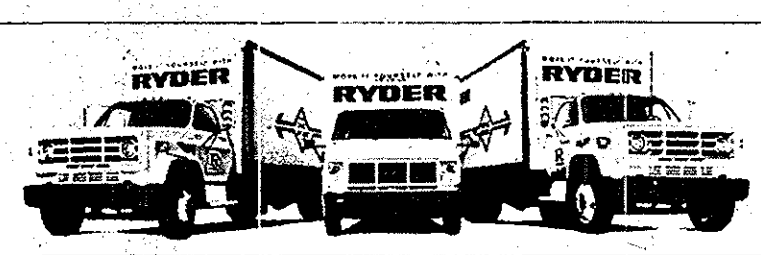
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