

Graduate student's exhibit takes flight in Arms Museum Entertainment.....page 8

Large family assists student with communication skills Student on the Move.....page 7

Cummings, Hendrix receive honors at All-Sports Banquet Sports.....page 10

# THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Second election produces no winner

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor  
and RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Reporter

More confusion surrounded students and the candidates for Student Government President Thursday night after the Elections Committee announced that, once again, no winner was named.

Joe Pavlicko, committee chair, who was accompanied by other committee members and Student Government advisors Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg, Bassam Deeb and Jack Fahey, delivered a short statement to *The Jambar* offices at approximately 9:25 p.m. The statement read:

*"Due to apparent election irregularities, NO ticket can be declared a winner at this time.*

*"The Elections Committee will report its findings to Student Government on Monday. The legislative body will then make a determination regarding the election."*

No numbers accompanied the statement, and all refused further comment, departing *The Jambar* offices immediately. They continued to avoid making any statements when *Jambar* reporters pursued them. Fahey and Deeb also refused to comment when telephoned.

The announcement, which was posted in the Student Government offices as well, left both camps stunned.

"I have no clue," said Amy McFarland, incumbent president, who awaited the results in her Kilcawley Center office. "What that means could be just about anything. I have no clue."

"Academics is first, but this [election] is putting a strain on the entire system," said McFarland, adding that she was concerned because turnout this week was lighter. Vice-president Bob Walls, saying he was tired, had no comment as he left campus.

Brian Fry and Dan Haude, write-in candidates for president and vice-president, reacted similarly when the announcement was made at Inner Circle Pizza. "I have no idea what's going on," said Haude, shaking his head.

"It's an apparent attempt by Student Government to drown out the student voice," Fry said.

Fry/Haude supporters encouraged other students to attend **Mon-See Election**, page 6



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Bewilderment:** For a second time, Student Government presidential candidates Amy McFarland and Brian Fry find out that neither won the election. Results were announced late Thursday.

## 'Quest' for research information ends

YSU — The public is cordially invited to experience an unusual opportunity to see first hand much of the research going on in the laboratories and classrooms at YSU.

Over 80 mini-sessions describing many of the varied and colorful studies being conducted by YSU faculty and

students will be presented by the researchers themselves from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Monday, May 22. All sessions will be held in YSU's Kilcawley Center.

Researchers from many of the University's departments will present their findings and research pursuits as a means of

increasing student and public awareness of the immense scope and important role of research in the academic and local community.

A sampling of titles from several of the presentations reveals the tremendous diversity of topics to be discussed at **See Quest**, page 7

## Greeks plan full slate of weekend activities

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Reporter

Thought about what you're going to do this weekend?

Well, think no more.

The solution is simple: it's "Greek Weekend" and that means it's time for fun.

Greek Weekend, scheduled to take place May 19-21, is sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the governing body of all the black Greek

fraternities and sororities.

The event will offer three days of excitement and will be open to all YSU students.

According to Leslie Bright, Student Activities Assistant/organizations, the events will be:

- Friday, May 19, a Semi-Formal Greek Ball from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Chestnut Room. Admission will be \$2.
- Saturday, May 20, a Greek Show from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Chestnut Room. Admission \$2 and
- Sunday, May 21, a picnic at Birch

Hill in Mill Creek Park beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Bright said Saturday's Greek Show is one of the major fundraisers for the NPHC organization, which consists of four fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Psi; two on-campus sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta and two off-campus sororities: Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Bright said the point of this weekend is to create unity among the NPHC Greeks and to provide a chance for them

to mingle with other YSU students. "[We also want] to let [other] students know that the NPHC is here and that we are doing things that welcome them also."

She added that the events also provide a chance for NPHC members to work together as a whole, since each chapter is involved in their own fundraisers.

Bright said she would like for all students to feel welcome to attend all the activities. "It's going to be a lot of fun," she added, "and we hope it's a huge success."

# Awards convocation honors academic achievers

YSU — How to build on one's success was the message given by Dr. David C. Genaway, who delivered the address at the University's annual Honors Convocation Tuesday evening in Kilcauley Center's Chestnut Room.

Genaway, YSU librarian, told honor students, parents, friends and faculty that complacency and coasting are the dangers of success.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Rabbi David Powers of Rodef Shalom Temple. Music was provided by the YSU Concert Band, under the direction of Leslie Hicken, R. Tad Greig and W. Scott MacDonald.

The Watson Merit Award, made possible through the generosity of Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson, is a \$1,250 award to selected department chairs who have provided significant and valued leadership.

This year's recipient is Dr. William O. Barsch, engineering technology chair.

As many as 10 faculty members are selected for Distinguished Professorships under the terms of the YSU-Ohio Education Association agreement. The awards are made on the basis of excellence

in teaching and in research/scholarship, with each receiving \$1,250.

Recipients of the 1989 Distinguished Professorship Awards in teaching are Dr. Steve L. Ellyson, psychology; Dr. William R. Cochran, physics and astronomy; Dr. Richard W. Jones, chemical engineering; Dr. John F. Ritter, civil engineering and Susan Russo, art.

Faculty members receiving the 1989 Distinguished Professorships in research/scholarship include: Dr. Richard H. Bee, economics; Dr. Lawrence W. Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre; Dr. Javed Alam, civil engineering; Dr. Steven M. Schildcrout, chemistry and Dr. Joseph A. Waldron, criminal justice.

In addition to University awards, 142 undergraduate students, representing the top one percent of each class, received class honors for academic achievement.

Class honors were presented by the deans of YSU's schools and colleges.

**University Awards — President's Scholarships** to two juniors who have demonstrated academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities — Thomas S. Burlett, and Ruth Richards Reese.  
**YSU Women's Club Scholarship** — Joan E. Frestine; Beth C. Hepffort; and Bonnie Thomas.  
**Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship** to an outstanding member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity — Kenneth P.G. Johnson, Jr. American



Award winner: Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, University president, hands an award to Ruth Richards Reese, senior, education, during Thursday's Honors Convocation.

**Association of University Women Scholarship** — Julie M. Ruhlino. **AAUW Recognition Award** — Mary Lee Bogensperger. **Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar Award** — Janet Fratantoni.  
**Phi Kappa Phi Scholarships** — John P. Aey; Christina M. Bond; Thomas S. Burlett.  
**Youngstown Vindicator Awards** — Leonida Rentas, scholarship in humanities; Jane R. Butterworth, scholarship in English; Wayne E. Hasey, scholarship in social science; Robert M. Walls, best all-around.  
**Harry S. Truman Scholarship** nominees (to students showing outstanding potential for leadership in government) — Carrie Lynn Schwartz; Eric B. Stephens.  
**College of Applied Science and Technology: Women's Board, Youngstown Hospital Association, awards for excellence in clinical nursing** — Foggie Jean Matricardi, associate degree program; Maria R. Halowell, bachelor's degree program. **National Chemists Award** to the outstanding graduating student in chemistry — Aaron P. Bartlow. **CIC Press Award** for outstanding freshman chemistry student — Nadwa G. Atway. **Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry** — Sandra L. Boschin. **American Chemical Award** — Penn Ohio Section — John P. Aey. **American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award** — Edward N. Kamensky. **Business Education Association Award** — Debbie A. Reagan.  
**Monsie & Syrakis Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology** — Dale E. Gray. **Outstanding Home Economics Student Award**, Susan Lashburn. **James W. DeCarmo Scholarship** for excellence in law enforcement education — Michael Skiba.  
**YSU Nutrition Society Scholarship** — Christine E. Martello. **Nicholas Paraske Scholarship** for achievement — Linda L. Baun. **Hajcan Feldmiller Scholarship** to a student who shows promise of becoming a

caregiver home economics professional — Sharon Koelke.  
**College of Arts and Sciences: American Institute of Soilder Physical Chemistry Awards** for outstanding performance in physical chemistry by an undergraduate — Edward N. Kasensky, graduate student — Doris L. Zimmerman. **Karl W. Dykema Scholarship** for academic excellence — Mark Steven Pope. **Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics** — Denise Saigonaopoulos.  
**Margaret I. Plau Scholarships in English** — Sherri M. Hartzell; Matthew T. Williams. **John Rowland English Scholarships** — Laura M. Ruppke; Ronald G. Wilson. **Charles Baird Memorial Award in English** — Jason B. VanWinkle. **Robert B. Hare Awards**, journalistic writing — Amber B. Gulbo, creative and critical writing — Ronald G. Wilson. **East Fifth History Awards** — undergraduate study Elizabeth Jansen; Douglas Mincher. **Graduate study** — Joan Ellen Organ.  
**History Chair's Award** — David Bell. **Marion E. Blm Graduate Essay Award** — Joan Ellen Organ. **History Department Undergraduate Essay Award** — Susan M. Capasso. **Rayson-Mortiz Memorial Freshman Award** — Scott W. Porterfield. **Wolves Club Award in Latin, intermediate** — Carl Anthony Pini, advanced — John Joseph Grande. **YSU Italian Club Awards** — Michalina Meschillo, Antonio Sierra. **Cesare Antonelli Awards** for performance in Italian — Luca DiMatteo, Gilda DiBono.  
**Zyngier Memorial Award in Greek** — John Joseph Grande. **Cynthia Susan Phillips Metzger Scholarship** for Summer Study Abroad — Lisa Chenidky. **Delta Phi Alpha National German Honorary Society** — Jeanna B. Kullikoffa. **The Sister Jean Gillespie Memorial Award in Religion** — Raymond F. Christoff. **Charles Dobson Memorial Award** for research Psychology — Diane Milolay, Lori Veselsky. **Outstanding Psychology Student Award** — Bevy Ann Bryan. **Burdman-Pasman Scholarship** — Karen Lynn Briggs. **Clingman Jackson Award** in

political science — Judith L. Cicatiello. **Undergraduate Award in Mathematics** — Eunice E. Santos. **Undergraduate Award in Computer Science** — Tehmina Samad.  
**The Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration** — Alpha Delta Sigma National Advertising Society Award — Diane M. Tankovich. **Alpha Kappa Phi Scholarship Key** — Maria Mary Bullington. **Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Award for Scholarly Achievement** — Thomas J. Loone. **Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Outstanding Intern Award** — Joy Y. Bertocci. **Wives Auxiliary — Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants** — Beth C. Hepffort. **Northeast Ohio Chapter of the Financial Executive Institute Award** — Robert I. Brace.  
**Becker Certified Public Accountant Review Awards** — Beth Ann Saul. **Dean Miller Scholarship Awards** — Deborah Abate, Rick M. Napier, Michael David Murberger, Tresa Tizio. **District Director's Tax Institute Scholarships** — Rose Ann Curran, David Keith Funt, Sandra Lynn Wilson. **National Association of Accountants Award** — Brenda S. Boer. **Deloitte Haskins & Sells YSU Alumni Award** — Kevin McHenry. **Alco Harshman Scholarship Award** — Catherine A. Turney. **American Society of Women Accountants-Youngstown Chapter** — Kelly J. Thomas.  
**School of Education: George M. Wilcox Award** — Maria Koullanos. **Frieda F. Chapman Award** — Paula Kullick. **Department Special Education Award** — Cheryl Marsh. **Delta Kappa Gamma Society** — Mariene C. Abruzzi.  
**The William Rayen School of Engineering: American Institute of Chemical Engineering Student Chapter Awards** — William B. Thompson. **American Institute of Chemists Award** — Michael James Fredenburg. **Paul C. Logginhill Chemical Engineering Award** — Tina M. Medved. **Omega Chi Epsilon Award** — Donald K. Wiseman. **H. Ronald J. Hepp Memorial Award** — Matthew W. Howard.  
**College of Fine and Performing Arts: Sigma Alpha Iota Award** — Denise Stiger, Kimberly Ann Hummel. **Doris I. Dalrymple Ensemble Awards** — Kimberly Ann Hummel, Sonja April Stambaugh, Charles A. Borawski. **Memorial Art Award** — Houda Bouwecha.

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SHORT ON CASH?  
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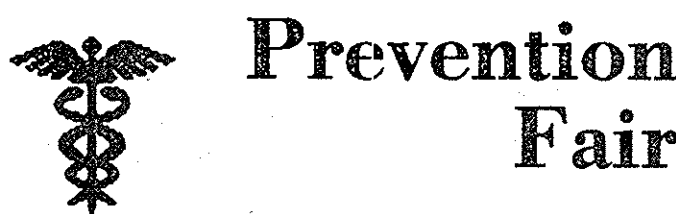
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## Prevention Fair

Learn how to keep yourself fit, healthy and safe! Prevent problems before they begin or become out of control.

Wednesday  
May 24, 1989  
10am - 2pm

Kilcauley Center Arcade

Representatives from Community Agencies and YSU programs. Free Literature and Displays.

In Conjunction With  
Holistic Health Month

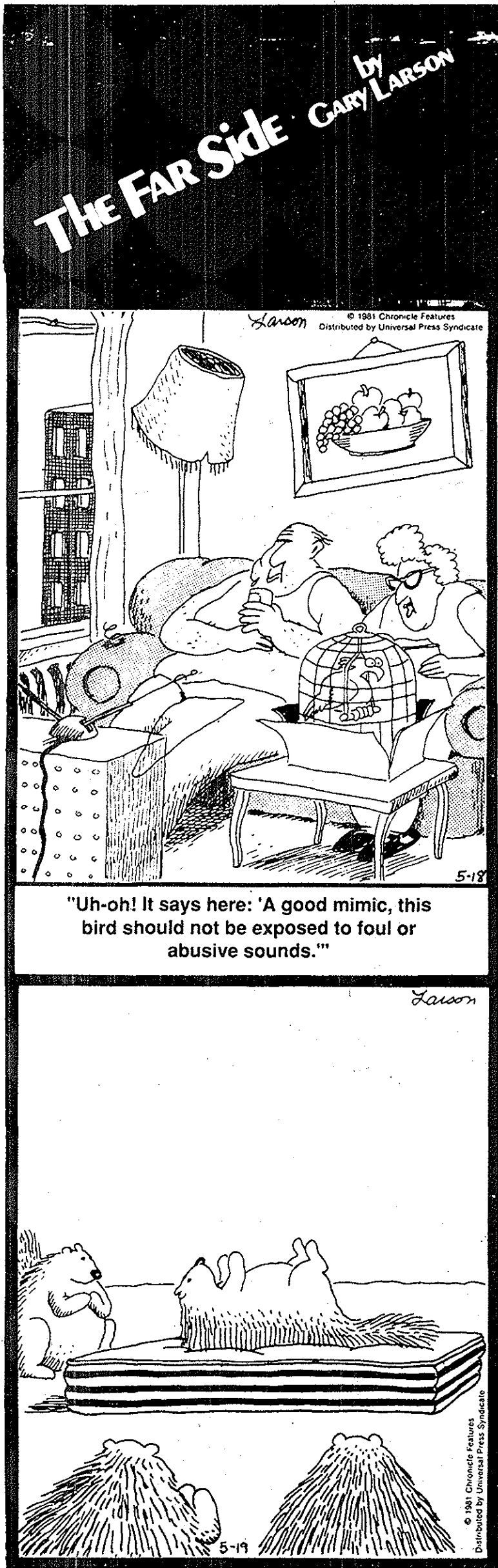
### Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination  
Confidential Care Close to  
Home in an atmosphere  
of Warmth and Friendship

- \* Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
- \* Experienced Counselors

Free Pregnancy Test

24-Hour Emergency Care  
782-2218  
4025 Market Street  
Youngstown, Ohio 44512



"Uh-oh! It says here: 'A good mimic, this bird should not be exposed to foul or abusive sounds.'"

## Report recounts thefts, recoveries

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

A lost wallet, a stolen radio and portfolio, and the recovery of keys and a jacket were listed in the YSU Police report.

On Wednesday, May 17, Evelyn Dock told police she lost her wallet, last seeing it at 11:30 a.m. in her bookbag during class.

After class, the report said Dock went to Kilcawley Center and at 1 p.m. she noticed her wallet was missing.

She went back to the classroom, Room 415 in Williamson Hall, but couldn't find the wallet. The report valued the black leather wallet at \$15 and said it included her driver's license, YSU ID and various credit cards.

Johnson Cleaning Services employee Herman Lebron stopped a patrolling officer on Tuesday, May 16, to report a lost set of master keys.

At 10:10 p.m., Lebron stated he unlocked Room 1045 in Fedor Hall, to clean it. He set his keys on a desk and said when he went to retrieve them they were gone. A search found nothing.

Later, at approximately 11 p.m., he notified the police that he found the keys.

In an incident on Monday, May 15, Rose Carter of Johnson Cleaning Services told police she found a jacket and other items sitting on a chair in Room 1030 of Cushman Hall at 11:30 p.m.

Found were the following items: man's black satin jacket \$40; brown leather wallet with driver's license and various credit cards, and \$25 cash.

Also on Monday, Heidi Johnson, said her Emerson AM/FM radio, valued at \$80, was stolen from the third floor of the Kilcawley Center Dormitory.

The report said Johnson was sitting in the lobby with her radio when she left and went to her room. She stated the elevator door opened as she left. When she came back, the radio was missing.

Dr. Matthew Siman, electrical engineering, notified police on Monday that his portfolio was stolen from his desk between 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

He said he left his office door closed but unlocked and the portfolio was on the desktop. He also said miscellaneous papers were first removed then placed on his desk.

Stolen were the following: burgandy leather portfolio, \$50; 10 rolls of film, \$25 and and three ungraded lab reports.

## Honor society unlocks academic door

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

A new honor society on campus will honor its inaugural inductees with a reception at 7 p.m. Monday, May 22, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley

Center. The Gold Key National Honor Society has started a new chapter here at YSU. The society was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University and has over 100 chapters nationwide. According to Leslie Bright,

activities assistant, and one of two advisers to the YSU chapter of the Gold Key Society, over 250 individuals have accepted invitations into the society.

The other adviser to the organization is Will Bauman, See Gold Key, page 12



### Sponsored by the ECONOMICS CLUB

Dr. Harold J. Green, a YSU graduate, will address the issues of mergers and acquisitions on Monday, May 22nd at 4:00 pm in the Art Gallery located on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center.

As director of marketing and development for Borden Inc., Mr. Green has been actively involved in over 40 mergers and acquisitions worldwide. Speaking on this topic annually at Columbia University, his presentation includes the following:

- \*Corporate Strategy
- \*Why a Candidate is Chosen
- \*The Contact
- \*The "Cold" Call
- \*The Role of the Investment Banker
- \*The Justification
- \*"How Can You Pay That Much?"
- \*The Analysis
- \*"Thank God for Lotus"
- \*Due Diligence
- \*"Do You Really Need to Know the President's Golf Score?"
- \*After the Close
- \*"The Courtship and Honeymoon May Be Easier Than the Marriage"

### YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS IT!!!

Co-sponsors: The Economics Department and Student Government

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# Opinion

Miriam Klein, copy editor  
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## Editorial Chief's observations aren't positive factor

In a recent *Vindicator* article, new YSU Police Chief Robert T. Robinson said he expects University President Dr. Neil Humphrey to tell him to "take a hike" when he's "no longer a positive, contributing factor" to YSU. Judging by other comments made in that interview, Robinson already lacks a positive attitude about YSU and the area.

Robinson, who was appointed to the post last quarter, has drawn some conclusions and made several observations about his personnel in that short time. Apparently, he should have waited a little longer before speaking.

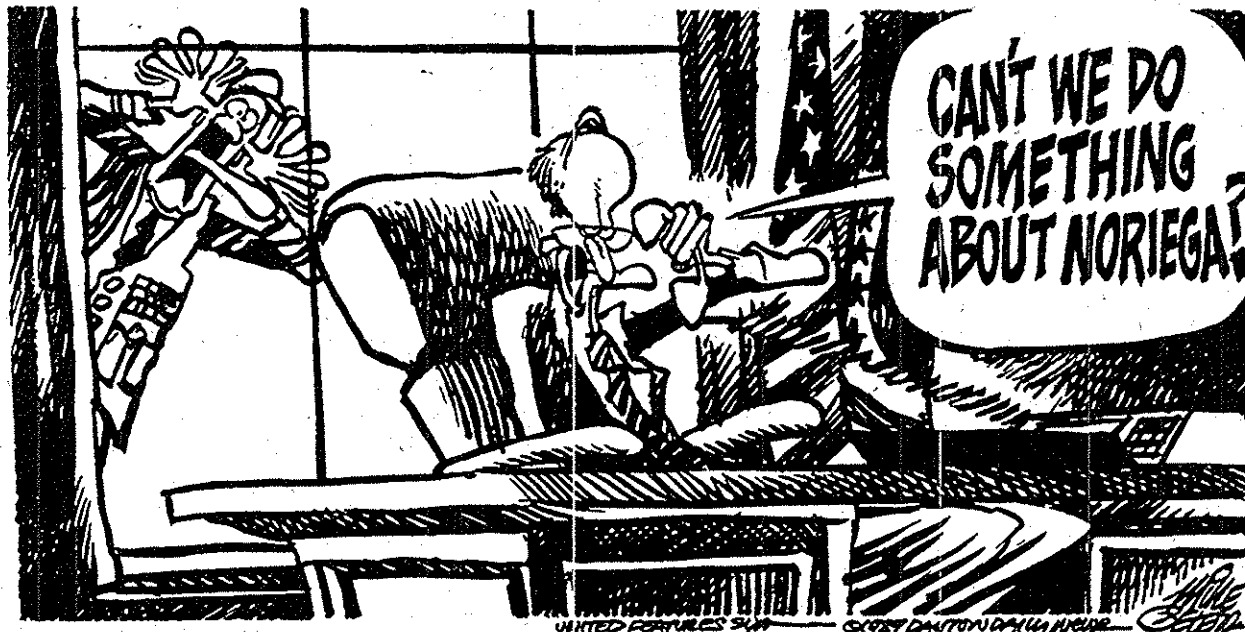
Robinson said his department is well-trained but relies too heavily on apprehending campus trespassers; instead, he said, they should use communication as an alternative to arrest. He said he saw nothing in their records to show they had proper training in human, race and community relations and he intends to see that it is received.

Odd, isn't it, that we have to train people for human and community relations? Common courtesy, common sense and some compassion are the key ingredients here, and those traits are learned in the classroom of life — not in a conference room of the Campus Police building. Records shouldn't be the only basis for judgement, anyway.

Robinson's reference to race relations also is notable. His belief that the campus is in the midst of a "culture conflict" is accurate and his desire for University leaders to address the problem should be supported. Robinson also said he expects the members of his force to leave their feelings of prejudice against him or others outside of the workplace or quit their jobs.

On the other hand, what about Robinson's own prejudices? He said a former Youngstown resident told him the area was rough and that few minorities had status. He claimed he was turned down for similar positions at other larger universities because he is black, and said this reasoning reflects society's attitude.

If prejudice, as defined in standard dictionaries, is an "adverse judgement formed beforehand without knowledge or examination of the facts," then Robinson should reconsider how positive a contributor he can be at YSU.



## Technology of this sort unwanted

This has been building up for the past few years now. The escalation came to its peak last Saturday.

Compact discs have been gaining popularity since their inception. While passing by National Record Mart in the Southern Park Mall, I glanced inside and noticed that *Sonic Temple*, the new album by the Cult, was on sale. That's something I've been waiting for, since I wanted to buy the album when it first came out but didn't quite have the nine clams to spare.

When I went inside to buy it, I saw that National Record Mart no longer sells records. No, they only sell cassettes and those blasted compact discs. However, I must be fair and admit, they do still sell albums, but only cut-outs.

Call me crazy, but doesn't the sign above the entrance to the store specifically say "National Record Mart?" Then answer me this: where are all the records?!

First of all, I should state my side of the case. I know CDs are the "cool" thing to have now. I know CDs are supposedly so much better in sound quality and



JONI DOBRAN  
 News Editor

durability.

Big deal.

If the sound quality is so much better, than why on the CD release of the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* did they exclude several background sounds on several songs? In fact, they did that on a few Beatles albums.

I have an album collection that I'm very proud of — I own nearly 400 (384 to be specific). To some, that

See CDs, page 6

**The Jambar**  
 Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931  
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper  
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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## Take him out to the ball game — win or lose

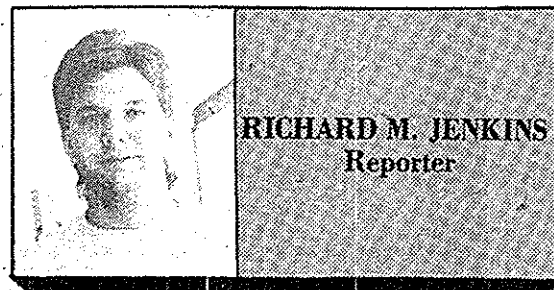
Major League Baseball, America's favorite pastime. I love it and so do a lot of other Americans.

I went to see the Cleveland Indians play last weekend and, even though they lost 6-3, I had a fantastic time.

I sat through nine innings of rain-soaked baseball. I was cold, and my team lost. What a great day — I wouldn't change a thing (except the final score).

Yes, that's right; I loved being there no matter what the outcome was.

The atmosphere of professional baseball can change the mood of any person in a matter of seconds. The mystique I speak of is created by the smell of the park, the roar of the crowd, and the guy next to me yelling at the top of his lungs, with his mouth full as his beer spills and his



RICHARD M. JENKINS  
 Reporter

program falls to the ground.

What makes Major League Baseball so enticing to me is the total experience that comes when heading for the ball park. When I get there, the first thing I do is buy a program. "Programs, get your programs here!" is heard throughout the

See Baseball, page 5

## Letters

### Complaints should be made before elections

Dear Editor:

In view of the most recent Student Government fiasco, I believe that some of the students who hold political positions ought to reevaluate their concepts of neutrality and fair play. It seems that, at every presidential election, we have the losing candidates and their supporters claiming the other side somehow won

unfairly. As I recall, in a previous election, there was an outcry because of the way some ballots were moved across campus.

Now we have McFarland and Walls complaining about the legality of the write-in candidates, Fry and Haude, after the fact. It just sounds like sour grapes to me since Fry and Haude made no secrets about the fact that they were running as write-in candidates. Further, there was a question as to the amount of credit hours and to the number of names on a petition for Fry and Haude.

I have a difficult time accepting accusations such as these after the election was over. McFarland and Walls had plenty of time to argue these points before the election. Also, if McFarland did complain to the Elections Committee and nothing was done as she claims, she should have used opportunities of public venue, such as *Jambar* interviews, to let the student body know about any foul play.

Although there has been no declared winner, in the final outcome the students will get who they want to run the

government. To deny Fry and Haude office, should they win, because of rules that are vague and arguable is wrong.

In the future, I suggest any questions about the validity of candidates be brought to the forefront before any balloting takes place. I believe the antics of the current officeholders stands only to weaken and tarnish the reputation of president and vice-president of Student Government.

Rocco Tondo  
Senior, engineering

### This year's voting is "complete mockery"

Dear Editor:

Approximately 200 years ago, there existed a number of people who, for one reason or another, fought and died for what we now know to be the United States of America. The result culminated in a victory for freedom, including freedom to choose our leaders and how they would run this country through their policy.

In my attempt to express my views, I will refrain from composing this letter as a lesson in history, and I beg the student body of YSU to indulge me in making the obvious evident.

*We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.* I don't

believe the authors of this famous introduction meant that "all men are created equal with the prerequisite that they have completed 72 hours of instruction at YSU." Brian Fry and Dan Haude are clearly being shafted, as both have completed 66 and 63 hours, respectively, and will have the required 72 hours upon taking their seats in Student Government. Of 1,308 votes posted, 652 went to Fry and Haude, clearly making the duo the victors.

We are constantly confronted with the problem of student voter turnout on this campus. Why do you think we only get 1,308 votes out of a potential 12,000-15,000? I think it's evident. The people voted for whom they wanted and, if you're going to have an election, have an election and not an opinion poll.

Furthermore, I would like to delve into the apparent issue. We, as intelligent

inhabitants of this campus, can assess that the real problem is that Amy McFarland and Bob Walls thought they as incumbents were going to win hands down. This obviously was not the outcome and it sent the aforementioned into a frenzy of dismay. Let's ask secret agent Theresa Leslie; I'm sure with her apparent expertise in gaining information we can find out about anything, including Amy and Bob. Come on, Leslie, give us the real story!

Walls stated that rules were rules, and "you just can't throw them out at one's convenience." I think it's clear to all of us that the rules do indeed need to be changed. Also, as a student, I would like to be furnished with a copy of these rules and be able to speak out about them when I deem it necessary.

The fact still remains that this election has become a complete mockery and

therefore mute. No one should be put into a position whereby one feels he or she must relinquish that position. Bernadette Martyak's presence in this school and before her peers has been exemplary, and it is a crime that we are going to lose such a fine individual who has worked so hard and has performed above and beyond the call of duty.

Way to go, Student Government; you're batting a thousand. If you're going to have an honest election, please do so by all means — but don't fiddle with the students on this campus. It doesn't work. We the people have chosen our leaders; Amy and Bob have been replaced. Brian and Dan are the rightful winners of this election, so allow them their proper seats.

Brian Schwelling  
President, College Republicans

### Majority being ignored

Dear Editor:

Last week Former President Jimmy Carter lectured on the Ohio University campus after returning from Panama. Carter, as well as the Panamanian elections, were the hot topics among the students there. Debates and discussions included how Carter should not have gotten involved because he is no longer president to everyone being thankful that, in America, we can vote for who we want and that majority rules.

How ironic that, only a few days later, I can sympathize with both Carter and the Panamanian people. First, the Carter situation. Several times throughout the year I have either been called on the phone or stopped on campus by students who have complaints or need assistance regarding University problems. My

response always was to refer them to the current student body president.

With the recent Student Government elections, the calls and stops increased. Several students were upset that their votes would not count and there were questions regarding the impartiality of the re-election. Since I am no longer Student Government President, it is not up to me to interpret the rationale of Student Government and I provided no response. It was not until I went to vote and personally observed what students were complaining about that I, too, began to question these elections.

As I went to vote, I asked the poll attendants questions. They said they were not allowed to answer any questions, which had to be referred to a member of the elections committee. When I asked an elections committee member, he said they were following the Constitution. Knowing that the Constitution did

not contain any of this, I asked him to show it to me. Then he changed his answer, saying it was the advisers' decision. I always thought an adviser's role was just as their name states — adviser, not decision maker.

Taking these actions into consideration, as well as what happened at Monday's Student Government meeting, where the current administration tried to disqualify candidates, it somehow made me think of Noriega and the recent Panamanian elections. Here I was, happy that even the Soviet Union and Poland were holding open elections and, being the idealist that I am, thinking someday the majority would rule in every governmental body. Then along comes Noriega and the Student Government elections.

There are even rumors that would place restrictions on future write-in candidates as well as strict stipulations on the accurate spelling of candidates' names.

I believe these types of rules and regulations limit the voters' choices and provide an even more apathetic attitude among students who don't get involved and participate in the electoral process.

If the write-in candidates lost due to the majority of students voting for the incumbents, without disqualifying votes due to spelling errors, lack of full names and other ridiculous charges, I'm sure everyone would agree the majority of students have spoken. However, with so many questions regarding the impartiality of these elections, there is no alternative but for the student body to challenge the results of these Panamanian-style elections. Obviously, the majority is being ignored.

Marvin Robinson  
Senior, A&S  
*Editor's note: Robinson was Student Government Vice President in 1985-86 and President from 1986 to 1988.*

## Baseball

Continued from page 4  
stadium. I look through mine, checking the pages to see if I missed even the slightest bit of information from the previous game.

I glance at the field to watch the teams warm up. Children running by interrupt my line of vision.

Authoritatively, the umpire yells "Play Ball!" and the game begins. After this point, the excitement rises and falls for the next three hours until one team

emerges victorious.

During the ensuing excitement, many other things come in contact with the senses that add to the luster of this experience.

The sight of numerous ushers helping people to their seats, the green color of the outfield, players standing in position waiting for something to happen.

The crack of a bat hitting a ball. Two men fighting about something insignificant four rows to my left. Fans cheering. Children crying. A concession worker yelling "Peanuts, get

your peanuts here."

Dry roasted peanuts. Steaming ball park hotdogs smothered in golden brown mustard. Hot buttered popcorn.

These are the sights, the sounds, and the smells that tell me I'm at a Major League Baseball game. They are all part of the atmosphere that creates the mystique of America's favorite Pastime (or at least mine).

From the National Anthem to the seventh inning stretch to the last out, I feel like I am a part of the greatest tradition on earth.

The game itself has a rich and wonderful history — a history that leaves me at a loss for words. I cannot comprehend all the people who have experienced the same fascination that I am experiencing right now.

The past legends of the game seem so real to me that their names run continuously through my mind during my visits to the individual ballparks. Aaron, DiMaggio, Mays, Mantle — the list is endless.

I guess what actually makes baseball America's favorite pastime are the athletes and the coaches who participate year

after year. Lest we forget, these are players who will become the legends of the future.

I believe one of the thrills of watching Major League Baseball lies in the enjoyment the fan receives in witnessing the Hall of Fame inductees of the future perform in their primes.

Despite the fact that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, it's apparent to me that what makes Major League Baseball so appealing to this country is the complete aura the game carries with it. It truly is "the national pastime" and no sport will ever dethrone it.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

**HERE WE GO AGAIN!!**  
Best of luck to  
**Brian Fry and Dan Haude**  
Is this spelled right?  
Will this vote count?

Nancy K. (alias Jessica)  
Just remember WE ARE WE  
and WE ARE OK! Let's hang in  
there!

Lisa C.

Congratulations Alpha Phi Delta  
Little Sisters! We did awesome in  
Derby Days and I'm very proud  
of us!

Love you guys!  
Julie

Hey Kappa Omega,  
Kappa-O-, Kappa-O, Kappa-  
O-O-O! You guys did great at  
Derby Days! Wait until next year!  
Sisterly Love,  
Cindy

Congratulations Zetas for win-  
ning the Sigma Chi Derby Days!  
(And we thought we were good  
chuggers! Ha Ha Ha)

Love,  
The Sisters of  
Kappa Omega

Amir (God), Sean & Jon (His  
Harem),  
Thanks for "Rocking the  
Casban" & for being the greatest  
coaches ever. We love you guys!  
Love,  
Kappa Omega

To The Sisters of Kappa Omega,  
My ankle is healed, I replaced  
my muffler, and my car doesn't  
smell like shaving cream, raw eggs  
and barbecue sauce anymore.  
"The Mission" is finally completel  
Kappa Omega Love,  
Cindy

Sigma Chi,  
Thanks for making our first  
Derby Days a blast! We'll never  
forget it!

Love,  
Kappa Omega

Sheryl, Elmo, Puff, Chuck, Jen,  
& Tif  
We may not have a beach, but  
we have water (bubble, bubble)  
and moonlight. Figure it out!  
Carrie

Jen and Tif,  
BOOM! Dinner Dance it up,  
babes!

Phi Mu Love,  
Guess Who?

Friday night Phi Kappa Taus,  
We're ready! Are you?  
Phi Mu Love,  
Jen, Carrie, Tif, Elmo,  
Sheryl, Chuck, Puff

ANDY—HEY MAN! Happy 21st  
on the 21st! Will we be "throw-  
ing muses" or what?

Lisa

To the Brothers of Phi Kappa  
Tau,  
Congratulations for winning  
Greek Sing. You are the Best and  
always will be.

Love,  
Your Little Sisters

To The Brothers of Phi Kappa  
Tau,

Congratulations for winning  
Scholarship again. We knew you  
could do it again.

Love Always  
Your Little Sisters

BATMAN may be the latest rage,  
but I still lust for SUPERMAN! I  
miss you, Clark!

Love,  
Wonder Woman

SAE — BAZOOKA — JOE  
WELCOME BACK! You don't  
have to be alone Joe. You don't  
have to be alone. Hang with me  
Joe...Hang with me!

The Ghost

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junction with Holistic Health  
Month, on Tuesday May 23rd, in  
Kilcawley Room 2069.

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Health encourages balance be-  
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duce with the need to relax and  
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## CDs

Continued from page 4

amount is incredible. To others,  
that amount is chicken scratch.

I love albums. Albums and  
their smaller counterpart, the  
45, both have a long history.  
CDs have little to brag about.  
To be fair (even though I don't  
really want to be), both were in-  
novators replacing an outdated  
form of music listening —  
albums replacing eight-tracks,  
CDs (ugh!) replacing albums.

Albums are cool because the  
jackets are large and have large  
pictures to look at. CDs have  
small jackets with small pictures  
that you can scrutinize under a  
magnifying glass.

Albums are cool because the  
inner sleeves are large and often  
contain even more pictures,  
lyrics and liner notes to read.  
CDs have no inner sleeve, just  
one small flap with small pic-  
tures and scrunched lyrics and  
liner notes, if you can even still  
call them that.

Albums are cool because if  
you look on their inside track,  
often whoever created the  
master disc scratched initials or  
clever phrases and sayings. For  
instance, the Eagles always had  
inside track messages on their  
LPs. CDs don't really have an  
inside track to leave a message  
even if anyone wanted to.

To do a little background  
research, I called around to local  
supposed record stores to find  
out the situation on the  
album/compact disc war. As I  
said, the Southern Park NRM no  
longer carries albums, nor does  
that mall's Camelot store.

The cordial employee I talk-  
ed to at the Eastwood Mall's  
NRM said that albums "aren't  
coming in as strong as the casset-  
tes and CDs," but they still plan  
on carrying them. He did state  
that inspirational and blues  
albums will be discontinued, but  
that rock, jazz, pop, new  
releases and cut-outs will still be  
sold. Eastwood's Musicland still  
stocks albums as well.

If National Record Mart  
doesn't want to sell records, I  
think they should change their  
name to National Compact Disc  
Mart. That way, they won't  
mislead any unsuspecting con-  
sumers who happen to think,  
"Gee, National Record Mart. I  
think I'll buy a record."

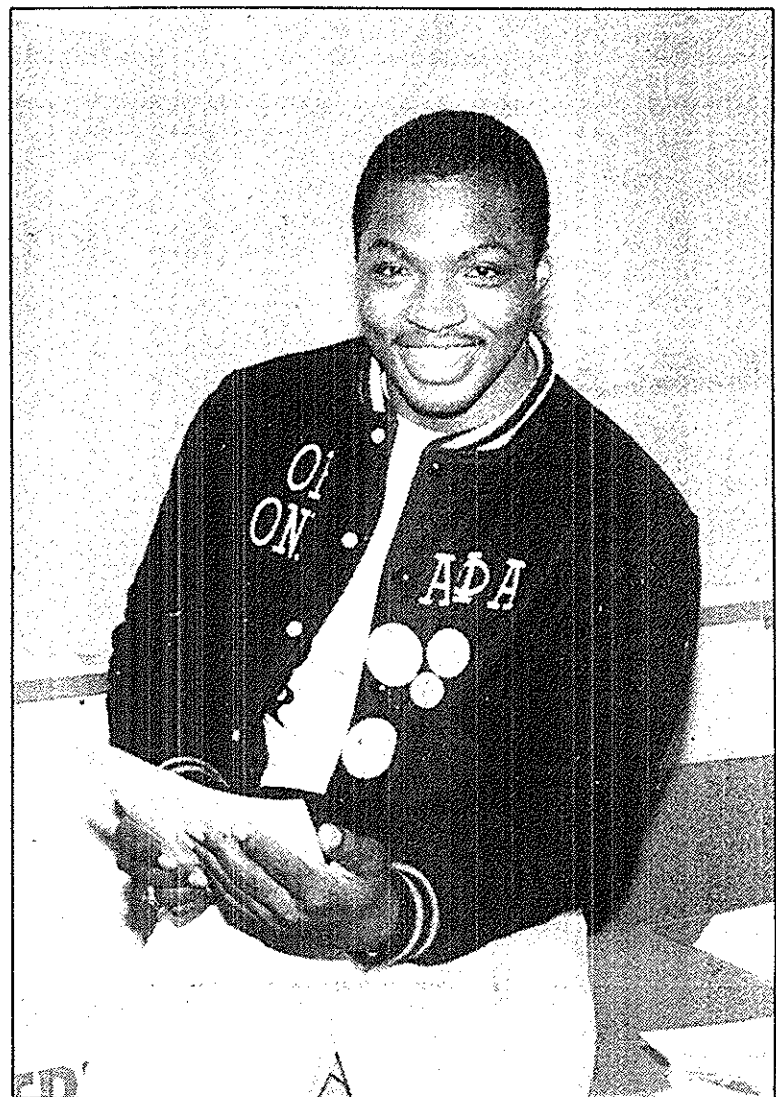
## Election

Continued from page 1

day's meeting, while McFarland  
said she and her running mate  
would be willing to hold a  
debate with their opponents.  
Fry said he would not comment  
about a possible debate until he  
learned more about the election  
results.

# Student on the Move

## Family life makes big impact



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Busy man:** Gary Scruggs looks over his schedule to coordinate his activities between classes, lecturing, peer assistantship and keeping physically fit.

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Growing up in a family with 18 children means many things: one must have fast hands at the supper table, it can make one get used to waiting for something and it can create some infighting.

Most importantly though, especially to Gary Scruggs, who grew up in that situation, it means a lot of love.

"I love my family," he stated with a smile. "I wouldn't trade them for anything." Scruggs is number 17 in the family.

He talked about his family with a lot of emotion in his voice, saying that in a family that size, "you may not get what you want, but you get what you need."

His parents raised their children to have high morals and principles, he said, and the family is very close. "There's always someone to talk to, you always have a friend," he added.

He graduated from Ashtabula Senior High School in 1984 and will graduate from YSU in June with a degree in speech communications, with emphasis in telecommunications.

Discussing his choice of a major, Scruggs said his background is what influenced him most of all. "I think I'm very outgoing and I always try to look for the good in people," he said, adding that his family acted as his support system and brought out his character.

His degree fits perfectly with his personality, because, as he described it, "one of the best skills a person can develop is the art of communication."

"If you aren't able to communicate your ideas, it doesn't matter how smart you are," he continued.

Scruggs uses his communication skills in two

ways: first, he travels to area schools to lecture about the hazards of drugs and alcohol and he is also a peer assistant for YSU's Substance Abuse Services (SAS).

He began lecturing at schools when he was still in school in Ashtabula. He said he always liked to talk to younger kids and thought that maybe he would be able to talk and help at the same time.

"I played football and it always seems that athletes are able to influence others, so I thought I might be able to help," he stated.

Scruggs said he's "never advocated the use of drugs." Since drinking is legal, he said he tells his audiences that if they must drink, at least drink sensibly.

He still lectures today and since he played football for the Penguins as outside linebacker from '84-'88, his "influence" still works.

Because of his concern about drug and alcohol abuse, he works at Substance Abuse Services. There, peer assistants refer anyone who needs help or information to the proper sources.

He enjoys his work, he said, and added it has helped him greatly. He added that he gets satisfaction from being able to "sit down and give my opinions and help, not only about drugs and alcohol, but being able to talk about anything."

He said the SAS office offers more than most realize. Not only can people go there for help with a problem, but there is also a research library where information can be obtained. "We're just there to help," Scruggs said.

One of the more recent events where he's used his organizational skills is Wednesday's Fitness Testing Program, which was sponsored by SAS in conjunction with Holistic Health Month. He was

See Scruggs, page 12

### Quest

Continued from page 1

the event. Dr. Janet Gill-Wigal, counseling, will present "They Call It Sex: Date Rape." Lou Anschuetz, associate director for Academic Consulting, will present "What is a Supercomputer?"

"The Home School Movement" will be examined by Dr. Jane VanCalen, foundations of education. Junior psychology major Lori Venosky will present "The Effect of Viewing Television on Verbal Aggression." Dr. Joan DiGiulio, sociology, anthropology and social work, will present "Opening the Sealed Adoption Record," and Robert Dunn, a YSU graduate and professional counselor, will discuss his research into "The Application of Mental Training Techniques to Improve Motor Skills and Athletic Performances."

Many more topics relating to research in physics, biology, art, health, engineering, manage-

ment, education, speech, economics and others will be presented as well.

The entire event is free and open to the public. To receive a

complete schedule of events please contact Beth Kushner, research coordinator, Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies' Office at 742-3089.

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## Is Your Thesis In The Freezer?



Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too. In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage. I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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# Entertainment

## Quartet to give final performance

By **ROB CICCOTELLI**  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The YSU Graduate String Quartet will present their final on-campus concert of the year at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 21, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The concert will highlight the works of composers Haydn, Puccini, and Mendelssohn.

In this, the quartet's initial

year, they have performed approximately 50 concerts locally. For these concerts, the quartet performed under the name of the Western Reserve String Quartet.

The Graduate String Quartet are: Ming Gao and Eric Chu, violin; Harriet Pappas, viola and Si-Cheng Liu, cello.

Each of the members also performs with the Youngstown

Symphony Orchestra.

According to Donald Byo, music, the quartet will resume performing as a group next year. However, he added that the viola parts will be performed by another musician as Pappas is leaving the group to pursue graduate study.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Guest artists to be highlight of concert

YSU — Two faculty members of YSU's Dana School of Music will be guest artists in a special concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Tedrow L. Perkins, music, will play the oboe, and Susan E. Sexton, music, will play the trumpet, as the concert will honor Australian composer Larry Sitsky. Perkins will perform Sitsky's *Sayat-Nova* for solo oboe and Sexton will perform *Dagh* by Sitsky for solo trumpet.

Sitsky will visit the YSU campus May 23-25. He occupies an important place in Australian contemporary music as a composer, pianist, musicologist, teacher, lecturer and broadcaster.

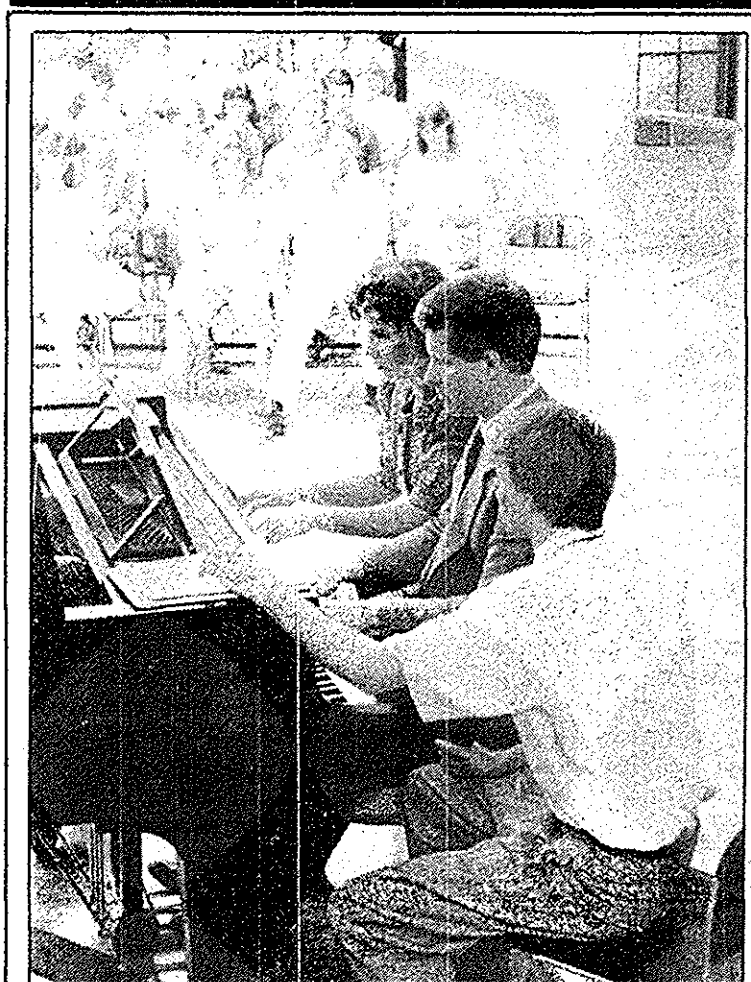
Sitsky served as head of the composition and musicology departments at the Canberra School of Music. Not only has he had a successful career

as a professional pianist and recording artist, but Sitsky has written six operas with the collaboration of Gwen Harwood, an outstanding Australian poet.

The composer has written a book on pianist Ferruccio Busoni and has received many honors including the prestigious Australian Council Music Board Fellowship for Composition. Sitsky was also the first Australian composer to be invited to the USSR on a traveling fellowship. He is currently visiting the U.S. on a Fulbright Scholar-in-Resident grant at the University of Cincinnati.

During his residency at Dana, Sitsky will present lectures on 20th century Australian music, his own music, and will meet with student composers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

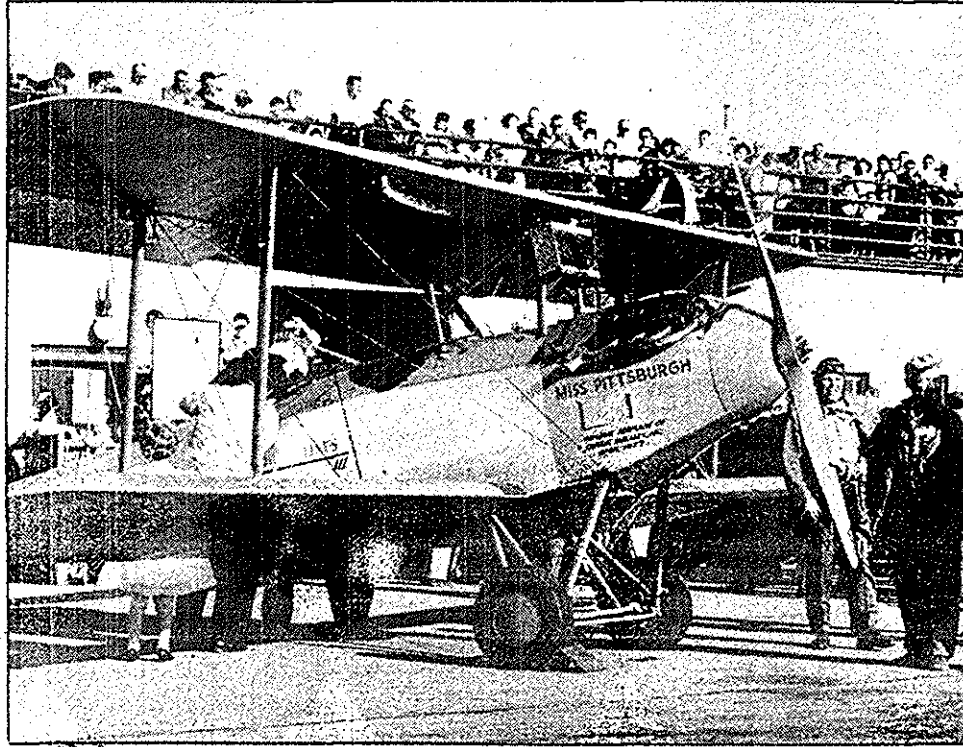


ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

### Pianists

Melva Huserbert and Larry Harris perform at the Butler Wednesday as part of their Music at Noon series.

## Aviation exhibit takes flight at the Arms Museum



Aviation: This photo of a restored WACO9 bi-plane at Youngstown Municipal Airport is part of the exhibit currently on display at the Arms Museum commemorating aviation in the area.

By **NANCY KERTIS**  
Jambar Reporter

Are you fascinated by flight? Do you love to put airplane models together? If so, see the current aviation display at the Mahoning Valley Historical Society Arms Museum.

Using artifacts and photographs, the story of aviation in the Mahoning Valley is told in an exhibit produced by Bill Lawson, graduate student, which is currently on display at the Arms Museum located on Wick Ave.

Lawson explained the display salutes powered flight in the valley. It also includes a look at the early "Birdmen" and women of Youngstown.

Lawson said the idea to produce an aviation display came from the need to enhance the "High Hoofs To High Tech" room, which is dedicated strictly to the advances in transportation in the Mahoning Valley.

Lawson explained that the bulk of the display came from local flyers, some of whom are still active pilots.

Lawson said an interview with ex-pilot Mary Ann Campana was most

helpful in obtaining the fascinating information for the display. Lawson explained that in 1932 Campana became the first woman in the state to receive a pilot's license. She went on the following year to set a light plane flight endurance record while flying over the Youngstown area. Campana now resides in Cleveland.

Several other important individuals, events and dates mark the nearly 80 years of flight in the Valley. The history of powered flight in the Mahoning Valley began on October 2, 1910, when renowned pilot Eugene Ely made an exhibition flight over Willis Park on Youngstown's south side.

Some of the major contributors to aviation lived right here in Youngstown. Lawson explained that, "Pearl Hincy used to live right around the corner on Bryson street. She owned six airplanes and flew almost every day."

Another pilot of Youngstown was Mary Ann Housack-Young, who at one time held the world light plane flight endurance record. "Coincidental as it may seem, Mrs. Young is now a member of

See Arms, page 9



# Comedy gets 'out of control' with amusement

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

If you are a fan of the traditional situation comedy—the silly, not so true to life depiction of family problems and obstacles—*She's Out of Control* could be an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Although this movie is an obvious extension of the lead actor, Tony Danza's hit television sitcom, *Who's the Boss?*, *She's Out of Control* provides an amusing portrayal of a single father coping with his rapidly developing adolescent daughter, Katie, played by Amy Dolenz.

From the beginning of the movie, it was obvious that the movie's entire premise was an exaggerated reality. Katie, was the stereotypical bookworm. She wore cokebottle glasses, braces and had a hairstyle that was less than flattering. It was even stressed that she obtained exceptional grades in school.

Then, after Katie's 15th birthday, Danza's girlfriend Janet (played by Catherine Hicks) and Katie conspire to transform the plain 15-year-old into a beautiful young woman.

This part of the movie, which takes place while Danza is away on business, is one of the more contrived parts of the film. Without her father's knowledge, Katie gets contact lenses, gets her hair done, acquires a seductive wardrobe and has her braces removed. The fact that this was all done in one day makes it more outrageous. Also, the braces should have been left out altogether because of Dolenz's notably imperfect teeth.

On the more positive side, this transformation was accomplished relatively smoothly and occupied only a short portion of the film, allowing its focus to remain where it belonged: on the father's difficulty dealing with the change.

The father's initial shock upon seeing Katie's new look was one of the most humorous parts of the movie.

When Danza returns home from his trip, he walks into a house in an uproar. The telephone is ringing constantly and each time he answers it, Danza takes a message for Katie from a different guy. This is followed by a scene in which young men of all shapes and sizes come to the house to call on the young lady. The humor in this scene came, without dialogue through repetition and silly and confused expressions by Danza and the boys.

As the movie progresses, the humor remains mainly situational.



**Out of Control:** Wallace Shawn (Dr. Fishbinder) explains the obstacles involved in raising a daughter to Tony Danza (Doug Simpson) in *She's Out of Control*.

There are few funny lines in the movie.

As in the basic situation comedy, this film relies on real life problems with a twist for its humor.

Danza tries to cope with Katie's hoodlum boyfriend by befriending him in order to avoid the traditionally rebellious adolescent reaction. This scenario provides another good source for the humor of the movie.

One notable character is Dr. Fishbinder, (played by Wallace Shawn) a psychiatrist who helps Danza deal with his parenting problem. The scenes involving Fishbinder contain many humorous subtleties that aren't blatantly apparent in addition to his blatantly outrageous advice.

*She's Out of Control* is a movie length sitcom. If you enjoy this medium, this film should not be a disappointment. However, if you are naturally skeptical of the outrageous, *She's Out of Control* will not be among your better movie choices.

## Arms

Continued from page 8  
the MVHS Board of Trustees," added Lawson. Lawson explained that Mrs. Young also graduated from Youngstown College and studied business and retailing.

"I don't think people realize that at the time the fascination with flight was so phenomenal that many people both local and non-local invested thousands of dollars to the cause," explained Lawson.

"For many people, the aviation display is a sentimental

journey; people can remember the opening of the Youngstown Municipal Airport in 1941. For others it is an opportunity to see detailed, well-crafted models and the history of aviation in Youngstown."

Lawson explained, the

research for the project took him about nine months. "I never expected to find the information as intriguing as I did. My research has [made me] admire the dedication of individual enthusiasts who gave so much of themselves to the history of aviation."

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# Sports

## Gophers, Zips highlight '89-90 cage campaign

YSU — When the YSU Penguins hit the hardwood next season to begin their 59th intercollegiate basketball campaign, six new faces will await the Penguins and Head Coach Jim Cleamons, as he enters his third campaign at the helm, directing his club in their second season of NCAA Division I independent status.

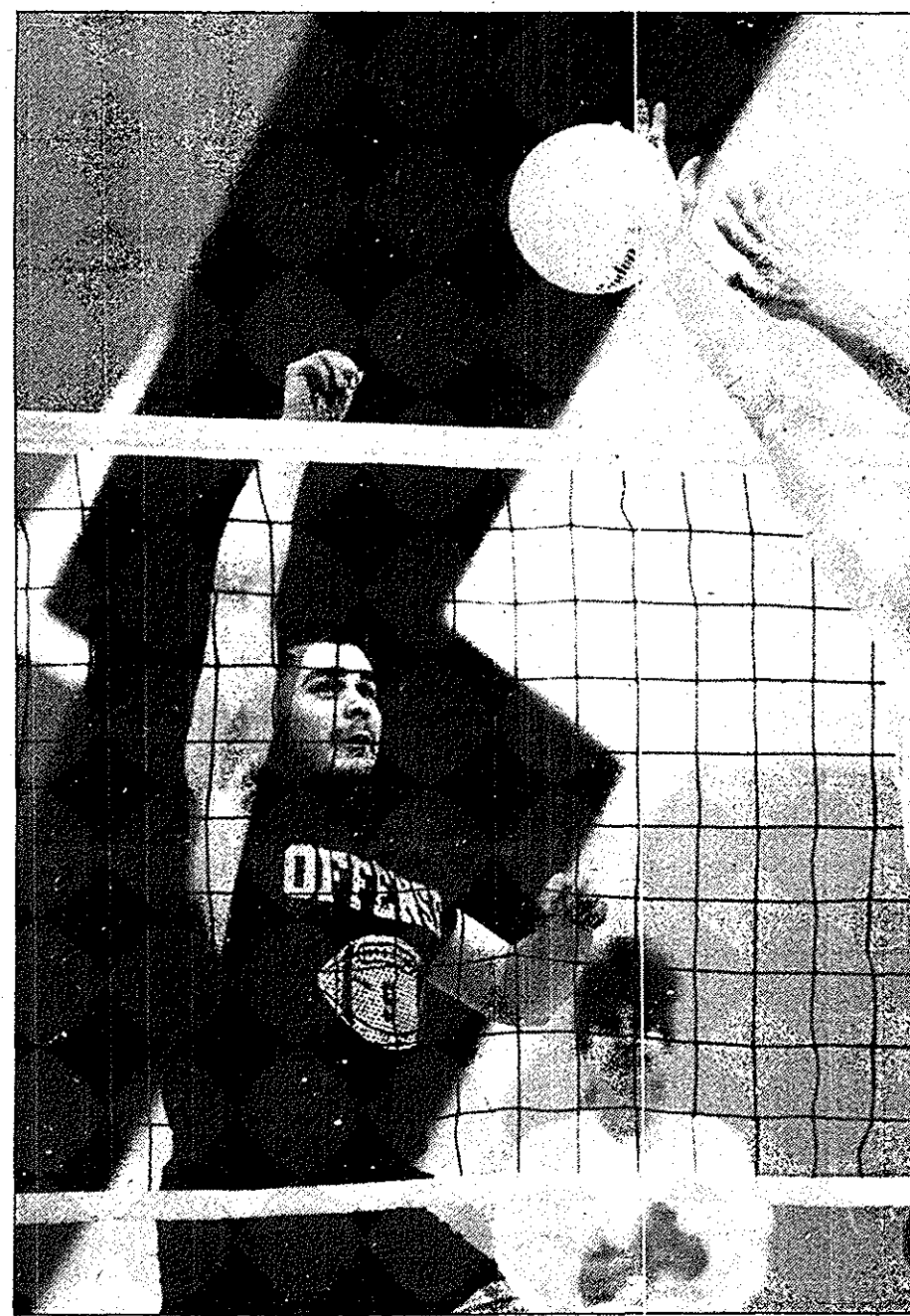
A 28-game slate, released today by Cleamons, has several familiar faces and rekindles a game-day relationship with 11 other foes that have dotted the Penguins' schedule in years past.

"This is an exciting schedule in that it kind of makes you want to start the season tomorrow," Cleamons noted. "It will be a challenging season, but one that I'm sure our players will be ready for," he added.

The new faces on the Penguins' schedule are Robert Morris College (Dec. 9th), a team from the Northeast Conference that participated in the NCAA post-season tournament last season; Valparaiso University (Dec. 11th); Appalachian State and Nicholls State, both teams slated for the YSU Holiday Classic on Dec. 21st and 22nd; the University of Maryland/Baltimore County (Jan. 27th and Feb. 26th); and Northeastern Illinois University (Jan. 29th).

The Fourth Annual YSU Holiday Classic Tournament promises to be as exciting as ever. In addition to Appalachian State and Nicholls State, Central Michigan University of the Mid-American Conference returns to the Penguins' schedule for the third straight year, and the fourth time in the last five seasons.

Four other M.A.C. foes are also on the Penguins' slate: Bowling Green State University (Dec. 2nd), Ohio University (Dec. 2nd), and Eastern Michigan University (Dec. 2nd). See **Schedule**, page 11



**High rising spiker**

John Dowling, of the Masters, goes high for the spike during the semifinal volleyball game of the intramural match last night at Stambaugh Stadium. The action in intramurals continues this weekend with men's and co-rec softball.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Softball team ends year with 20-23 record

YSU — You've lost one of your top pitchers before the season even begins, then your starting shortstop goes down on your spring trip after playing in just three games and batting a total of seven official times.

Faced with this dilemma, you would think most teams would be at a disadvantage they could not overcome.

However, Co-Head Coaches Ed Strauss and Bill Croft met the challenge in 1989 and rallied their troops to a 20-23 overall ledger and had it not been for Mother Nature's rain dance during the month of May, they might just have reached the .500 mark.

"We definitely faced an uphill challenge coming home from our spring trip with a 3-9-0 record," Strauss said. "It seems that once we got back to the friendly confines of YSU, better things happened."

The Penguins posted a 17-12 northern slate, including nine of the team's 10 shutouts on the season.

The surprise of the year was freshman pitching sensation Sherry Huff who led the team with a 9-7 slate and a 1.11 earned run average (women's softball e.r.a.'s are based on seven innings pitched). She registered six of the team's 10 shutouts and also completed all 15 of her starts.

As a team, the Penguins had a 1.37 e.r.a. with Ruth Pleskovic posting a 1.32 e.r.a. (she was 6-8 on the hill) and Chris Rohan registering a 1.71 e.r.a. (she posted a 1.71 mound mark).

Offensively, the Penguins had a .262 batting average, holding opponents to a skimpy .221 offensive ledger. Only Marla Penza (.368) and Diane Hoagland (.366) batted over .300 with Hoagland leading the team in slugging percentage. See **Softball**, page 12

## Football's Cumming, basketball's Hendrix win Vindicator award

The Penguin Club holds its annual meeting Wednesday with the highlight of the affair being the presentation of the *Youngstown Vindicator* Male and Female "Athletes of the Year."

Recipients of the second annual award was seniors Mike Cummings, a 6'5", 265-lb. offensive tackle on the football squad, and Cara Hendrix, a 5'10" forward on the women's basketball squad.

"We are most pleased to have the *Youngstown Vindicator* once

again join YSU in the selection of its male and female athletes of the year," Joseph F. Malmisur, Penguin director of athletics said.

For the past five years, Cummings has not only excelled on the football field, but in the classroom as well, having earned a 3.46 cumulative grade point average while majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Named to the athletic/academic honor roll all 14 quarters as an undergraduate student, he graduated this past winter

quarter and is currently taking graduate classes.

Cummings, a four-year letterman, is a native of Plum, Pennsylvania.

For Cara Hendrix, the award as Female Athlete of the Year caps a sensational career as perhaps the most unheralded, but steady woman athlete ever to attend YSU.

She is a four-year letter winner in basketball while also earning three letters in track and field. Hendrix, while she wasn't necessarily known for her scor-

ing ability, she was known for her defensive play and rebounding ability on the hardwood.

A native of Hubbard, she led the team to a 14-14 ledger this past season while leading the team in rebounding with 176. Her four-year total of 474 is an average of 4.69 caroms per outing. She played in 101 games during her career, started 40 of those contests and played 1,887 total minutes. The team's overall record during her four-year stay was 57-54.





**Season's end**

YSU's Lori Sickle tosses the discus during Saturday's track meet. The Penguins end this season today at the Baldwin Wallace Twilight Meet.

TIMMIE LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

**INTRAMURAL BEAT**

**Intramural softball action heats up**

YSU — The "Beat" is back with all the intramural scores and schedules.

\*in men's softball tournament action on Saturday:

Game 1 — 9 a.m., Harrison Field — Jackets vs. Hellions; Game 2 — 10:15 a.m., Harrison Field — Sigma Chi vs. Schwartz Thorne; Game 5 — 11:30 a.m., Harrison Field — Winners of Games 1 and 2; Game 3 — 12:45 p.m., Harrison Field — Litehouse vs. Theta Chi; Game 4 — 2 p.m., Harrison Field — Softball vs. Manipules; Game 6 — 3:15 p.m., Harrison Field — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4.

In Game 8 will be at 3:15 p.m., Liberty Field — Assassins vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Game 10 — 4:30 p.m., Liberty Field — Stoners vs. Winner of Game 8; Game 9 — 3:15 p.m., Liberty Field — Masters vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Game 11 — 4:30 p.m., Liberty Field — Leave Here vs. Winner of Game 9; Game 12 — 5:45 p.m., Liberty Field — B.U. vs. Winner of Game 11; Game 13 — 5:45 p.m., Liberty Field — Southside Soup Bones vs. APD.

On Sunday, Game 14 — 9 a.m., Outdoor Classroom — Loser Game 2 vs. Winner Game 10; Game 16 — 10:15 a.m., Outdoor Classroom — Loser Game 1 vs. Winner Game 12; Game 15 — 9 a.m., Harrison Field — Atomic Dawgs vs. Loser Game 4; Game 17 — 10:15 a.m., Harrison Field — Loser Game 3 vs. Winner Game 13; Game 19 — 11:30 a.m., Outdoor Classroom — Winner Game 14 vs. Winner Game 16; Game 18 — 11:30 a.m., Harrison Field — Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 17; Game 20 — 1 p.m., Outdoor Classroom — Loser Game 6 vs. Winner Game 19; Game 21 — 1 p.m., Harrison Field — Loser Game 5 vs. Winner Game 18.

**Swim meet rescheduled**

The intramural swimming and diving meet has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 23. The meet had originally been scheduled for today. For any further information, one should contact the Intramural Office.

In Co-ed softball tournament action on Saturday:

Game 3 — 10:15 a.m., Liberty Field — Velvet Knights vs. Deca Casey; Game 1 — 9 a.m., Liberty Field — Pubbers vs. Millie's Marauders; Game 2 — 9 a.m., Liberty Field — Good Times vs. Amigos; Game 5 — 9 a.m., Liberty Field — Masters vs. Winner Game 3; Game 4 — 10:15 a.m., Liberty Field — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2; Game 6 — 11:30 a.m., Liberty Field — Phi Swatta Lotta vs. Loaded Guns; Game 7 — 12:45 p.m., Liberty Field — Atomic Dawgs vs. Return Mama Jones; Game 8 — 12:45 p.m., Liberty Field — Loser Game 6 vs. Winner Game 5; Game 10 — 2 p.m., Liberty Field — Loser Game 7 vs. Winner Game 4; Game 9 — 2 p.m., Liberty Field — Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7.

On Sunday, Game 11 — 2:15 p.m., Harrison Field — Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 10; Game 12 — 3:30 p.m., Harrison Field — Loser Game 9 vs. Winner Game 11; Game 13 — 4:45 p.m., Harrison Field — Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 12.

Until next week, the "Beat" goes on.

**Schedule**

(Dec. 18th), Western Michigan (Feb. 17th), and Eastern Michigan (Mar. 3rd).

**MEN'S 1989-90 SCHEDULE**

- NOV. 14 EXHIBITION/ YUGOSLAVIA
- NOV. 25 SLIPPERY ROCK
- NOV. 29 THEIL COLLEGE
- DEC. 2 Bowling Green
- DEC. 9 Robert Morris
- DEC. 11 VALPARASIO
- DEC. 15 Morehead State
- DEC. 18 OHIO U.
- DEC. 21,22 YSU TOURNEY
- APPALACHIAN STATE
- CENTRAL MICHIGAN
- NICHOLLS STATE
- DEC. 30 Minnesota
- JAN. 2 St. Francis, PA.
- JAN. 6 AKRON
- JAN. 10 Cleveland State
- JAN. 13 WRIGHT STATE
- JAN. 15 Detroit
- JAN. 20 Chicago State
- JAN. 22 Missouri/Kansas City
- JAN. 27 MARYLAND/BALTI-MORE COUNTY
- JAN. 29 NORTHEASTERN
- FEB. 3 Akron
- FEB. 5 ST. FRANCIS, PA
- FEB. 10 Wright State
- FEB. 10 WISCONSIN/MILWAUKEE
- FEB. 27 WESTERN MICH.
- FEB. 19 CHICAGO STATE
- FEB. 24 Liberty U.
- FEB. 26 Maryland/Baltimore County

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For more information contact:  
**Sophie Sausberry 742-7249**  
**Joan Firestone 742-3591**

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| <b>Wrap-Ups</b>  |   | Specialists, 1-4 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.   | Room 510, Williamson Hall, 742-3069 for further information.                                      | Meeting: Election of officers/guest speaker: Dr. Tamoulonis on neurology/discuss White Water Rafting Trip, 3:30 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.       | N.T.S.O. — Bake Sale, 8-2 p.m., DeBartolo.   |
| <b>FRIDAY</b>  |   | <b>SATURDAY</b>  | <b>TUESDAY</b>  | <b>THURSDAY</b>   |  |
| Chemistry Department — Seminar, 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.  | Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.             | YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6-midnight, Room 2068, Kilcawley.  | <b>Cooperative Campus Ministry</b> — Listening Post, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley.                    | <b>Substance Abuse Services</b> — Prevention Fair, 10-2 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.   | <b>Substance Abuse Services</b> — Holistic Health Film Festival — "Dr. Victor Herbert" — Nutrition Information, 1-2 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley. |
| Nursing Dept. for Holistic Health Month — FREE Blood Pressure Readings, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade. | International Student Services Office — Tax workshops for internationals with IRS International Tax | <b>MONDAY</b>  | <b>Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship</b> — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room. | <b>Homecoming '89 Planning Committee</b> — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.   | <b>YSU Aids Task Force for Holistic Health Month</b> — Debate: "Should There Be Mandatory Aids Testing?" noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.                 |
|  |   | Nursing Dept. for Holistic Health Month — FREE Blood Pressure Readings, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.   | <b>Circle K</b> — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.  | <b>YSU Nutrition Society</b> — Meeting, 12, Commons Room, Cushman.  |  |
|  |   | Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Fear of graduation: A natural phenomenon," by Ms. Ann Rasor, Counseling & Testing, noon, Nontraditional Student Lounge. | <b>WEDNESDAY</b>  | <b>History Club</b> — Dr. Thomas Copeland will discuss "Educating a Queen: A courtesy book for Mary, Queen of Scots," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. | <b>FRIDAY</b>  |
|  |   | MBA Career Night — 6 p.m.,   | <b>Alpha Epsilon Delta/Philiatric Society</b> —   |   | <b>Nursing Dept. for Holistic Health Month</b> — FREE Blood Pressure Readings, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.                                  |

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## NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

## Gold Key

Continued from page 3  
speech, communication and theater.

In addition to the 288 members that will be inducted, there will be four persons inducted into the chapter as honorary members. They are: Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, University president; Dr. Janet E. DelBene, chemistry; Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, associate provost; and Dr. Earnest Perry, chair of YSU's Board of Trustees.

Bright said that the society is open to juniors and seniors who have a 3.4 grade point average or higher. She stressed that the society is open to all students, whether full or part time. Each member must pay a one time \$45 fee, for lifetime membership, to be placed on the membership roster.

She stated that the Gold Key Society approached YSU on starting a chapter here. The organization has over 100,000 lifetime members and 2,500

honorary members.

The society has given out \$250,000 in scholarships to members. Each year each chapter awards a scholarship to a junior and a senior member. Criteria for a scholarship is based on GPA and involvement in campus activities.

The officers for the YSU chapter are: John Ferkan has been elected president; Karen Phillips, vice-president; Julie Dohan, secretary; Barbara Cisco, treasurer; and, Mike Marasco, membership chair.

"This will be a student organization, but there will be no requirement to be active," Bright said. "The group will be participating in campus activities, but it's up to the members if that will be scholastically or socially."

One of the benefits of belonging to the Gold Key Society, Bright said, is that many employers recognize the organization and that the society offers career assistance to its members.

## Scruggs

Continued from page 7  
in charge of coordinating the event.

Off campus, Scruggs keeps busy as a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, weightlifting and the martial arts. Currently, he isn't able to devote

much time to the latter, he said, but after graduation he will begin a more intensive concentration on this effort.

"You know, I get kidded and people call me Mr. Nice Guy," he said quietly, "and I tribute that to my parents. They raised me to be a gentleman and to be considerate of others, which I really try to do."

## Softball

Continued from page 10  
at .437 and on base percentage, getting on base nearly 50 percent of the time (her on base percentage was .458).

Tammy Schaeffer (seven attempts) and Marla Penza (11 attempts) each stole six bases while pitcher Ruth Pleskovic led the

team in base hits with 41.

Neither the Penguins nor the opponents cranked a home run which is a rare considering the 43-game schedule. The Penguins led opponents with 35 doubles (giving up 29), but only stroking three triples to the opponents' 11 on the year. The Penguins scored 130 runs to the opponents' 108 with Ruth Pleskovic crossing the plate 23 times for the team lead.