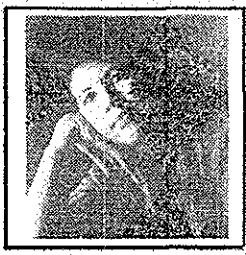


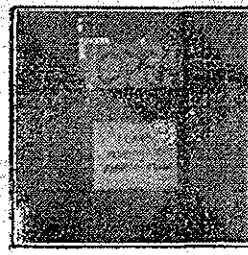
NEWS:

Dr. Prothrow-Stith will lecture on the prevention of violence. Page 3



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Pig Iron Press opening presents open poetry reading and live music. Page 7



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YSU senior Dave Farkas qualifies for nationals in body building competition. Page 9



The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, April 19, 1994

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73 NO. 11

Police Investigate TKE House Shooting

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

Youngstown police are investigating the early morning shooting death of a Pennsylvania woman on Sunday. The shooting occurred inside YSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 265 Fairgreen Ave.

Sandra Smith, 23, of Butler, PA was pronounced dead of a .38 caliber gunshot wound to the head

shortly after 5 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

According to Youngstown Police Detective David McKnight, Smith's boyfriend, a YSU student, called 911 at 4:43 a.m. to report the shooting. Smith is not a YSU student.

McKnight said the two had been arguing before the shooting occurred.

Local police conducted forensics tests and sent them to

the Bureau of Criminal Investigation lab in Richfield.

"The tests will determine who fired the shot," McKnight said, explaining the police are looking for gunshot residue on Smith's hands or residue on the boyfriend's shirt. "The results of those tests won't be back for a week or two weeks," McKnight said.

The police are also trying to determine "whether or not it was an accidental discharge," he said.



Cynthia Lovan

The shooting occurred in this Northside fraternity house on Fairgreen Avenue early Sunday morning.



Soyoung Yang

President Leslie Cochran and his wife Linda take a break from demolition work inside the second floor of Clingan-Waddell Hall, their future home.

Clingan-Waddell Renovations Begin

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

An interior decorator walking through YSU President Leslie Cochran's future home, Clingan-Waddell Hall, would describe the decorating scheme as "rubble and remains." However, Cochran and his wife, Linda, would describe it as having major potential for being "post-modern with an industrial flavor."

The Cochrans recently started working on their long awaited project of converting the 70-year-old structure, which has housed a phone company, YSU's art and home economics departments and

the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, into their dream home and office space.

As Dr. Cochran pounded his way through unwanted walls, Mrs. Cochran took a break from tearing out cupboards to describe why they chose this rundown building from among the many other old unused ones in Youngstown.

"We had been looking for the right building since we came here," she said.

"I started wandering around right after I interviewed for the position here," Dr. Cochran said.

The couple said they converted a 100-year-old church on See CLINGAN page 12

Earth Day Focuses On Planet's Health

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

"There are a lot of forces that would use the environment to their will without regard to the consequences. Festivities like Earth Day keep people aware of the problems with this type of thinking, and that people need to change their ways. There is a limit to the space on Earth, if we don't change, everything will ultimately be gone."

These philosophical words of Brett Laverty, president of Students for a Healthier Planet, signify the philosophy of Earth Day itself.

The festivities will take place on Thursday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of Kilcawley Center. Students for A Healthier Planet will have displays on WTI, recycling, water quality, beef and the bovine hormone, and the evils of gold.

Laverty said that each year 2,100 tons of gold is mined but the waste is in the billions.

"To mine the gold many companies compile a big pile of dirt, leech cyanide through the dirt, which the gold attaches to. The problem is that the cyanide goes through the dirt, onto the ground, and into the ground water. So, we are going to have a bin set up for

those people who feel strongly about the gold issue to throw their jewelry into."

Students for Peace will also have a table set up at the event. They will be informing the students of a radioactive waste dump that may be built in Youngstown.

"With the socio-economic status of Youngstown, it is a good place for dumps and jails," said Laverty.

The Sierra Club, Greenpeace, various animal rights groups, Waste Management Industries, and the Union of Conservation Scientists will also be present at the event.

"All together we will have

twenty-two tables. That is two times what we had last year so we're doing really well," said Laverty.

While browsing around at the different displays the students will be entertained by Tom Sailor, who will play an acoustic set. There will also be a few poetry readings by the Pig Iron Press. In addition, "trash" man may pay a visit to the campus to pass out recycling tips and Earth Day buttons.

Many vendors will also be present. The Russian Club will sponsor a vendor who will be selling jewelry and the people who put together the African Marketplace may also come back.

"Our Earth Day t-shirts this year will be great. The guy who designed the shirt wanted to portray Mother Earth. The oldest living woman is in Africa so he portrayed her as an African woman in full African garb. She will be holding a pot with water trickling out of the spout and under the picture will be the words 'The delicate Balance'."

"I see people spending time caring for their homes and yards, or waxing their cars, but they won't take care of their Earth. It belongs to all of us so we need to work together to care for it, for both us and the unborn. Like the Grateful Dead says, 'Actually the owners haven't been born yet'."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

First Phonathon Gets Off To Good Start

YSU - After the first week of

YSU's first Annual Fund Phonathon, \$1640 has been pledged to the University, an average of \$500 a night. The organizations that helped

with the event this past week were Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, the Theta Chi fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"It's a pretty good start, especially since it's such a new undertaking for both our alumni and our student callers," said Cheryl Staib, director of the Annual Fund. "The groups have done a great job of working together, being enthusiastic and conveying the need to alumni for financial aid and scholarship gifts."

At the present time, Wednesday, April 20, and Thursday, April 21, are still open dates for participating in the Phonathon. Any interested individuals or organizations can call Staib in the Development Office at 742-2329. Her office is located in Room 113, Tod Hall.

Alpha Tau Gamma Holds Accounting Clinic

Alpha Tau Gamma, YSU's honorary accounting fraternity, is announcing its 44th annual accounting clinic. The clinic will occur on Friday, April 22, at Antone's Banquet Center. The cost

is \$12 for students and faculty and \$20 for professionals.

Mr. Mike Kline, a certified public accountant and fraud examiner, will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the event, which is co-sponsored by Student Government, can be obtained by mail or at the Williamson School of Business Administration. For more information, interested persons can call Dr. Ray Shaffer at 742-3196.

Canned Food/Clothing Drive Set

The second annual canned food and clothing drive will occur from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, in Kilcawley Center. The drive is sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Delta Zeta sororities.

Since the two sororities have the same colors, they are having a "Pink and Green Day" for the event.

Last year, the two organizations received the YSU Constellation Award for the most outstanding University-wide program.

University Hosts Civil Engineering Conference

YSU will be the host for the students' section of the 1994 Ohio Valley Regional Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Steel Bridge-Building Competition.

The event will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, in the DeBartolo Hall parking lot on the YSU campus.

YSU will be the host for other civil engineering programs from colleges and universities from surrounding states. The winner in the competition will have an opportunity to go to the national competition this summer.

The project was originated by the American Society of Civil Engineers at the national level to be implemented for educational purposes in a college environment.

The program at YSU will be sponsored by YSU's student chapter of the ASCE and Student Government.

Business Tour Set For People's Republic Of China

YSU has announced plans for a business tour to the People's Republic of China June 12 through 25.

The tour will be escorted and will include a look at current business opportunities and provide time for sightseeing and traditional touring.

The tour is designed for executives and managers from small and medium sized businesses who wish to learn more about China and its business practices.

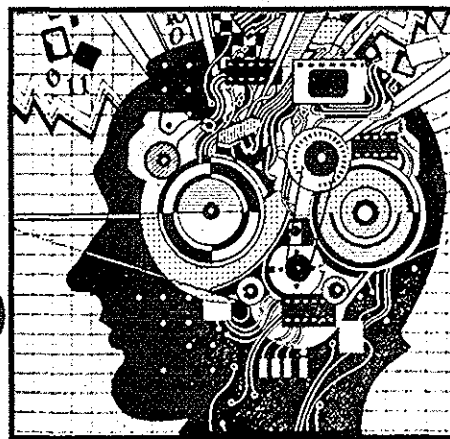
Tour participants will attend the Annual Shandong Trade Fair in the coastal city of Qingdao. Attendance at the fair will provide an opportunity to meet Chinese buyers and suppliers.

The group will also take part in a comprehensive tour of the city of Beijing. The tour will include a visit to the Forbidden City and the Great Wall of China. For more information contact Dr. John L. Loch, director of University Outreach at 742-3221.

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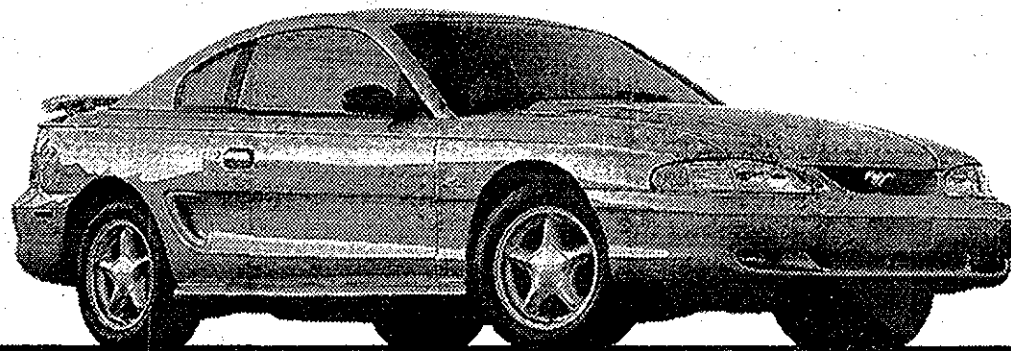
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Lecture Examines Violence



Dr. Prothrow-Stith

YSU - Dr. Deborah B. Prothrow-Stith, assistant dean for government and community programs at Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, will lecture on the prevention of violence at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Prothrow-Stith's presentation at YSU is part of a community-wide effort to stop violence in the greater Youngstown area.

Dr. Prothrow-Stith's interest in violence prevention was stimulated by her work as a resident at Boston City Hospital. The typical "stitch them up, send them out," medical response to patients injured by violence led to her intellectual examination of violence as a societal "disease" that could be prevented through public health strategies. She developed and wrote the first violence prevention curriculum for schools and co-wrote *Deadly Consequences*, the first book to present the public health perspective on violence to a mass audience.

Appointed in 1987 as the first woman commissioner of public health for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Dr. Prothrow-Stith expanded treatment programs for AIDS and drug rehabilitation.

Dr. Prothrow-Stith has received three honorary doctorate awards for her work in public health. Among these awards are the World Health Day Award 1993 and the Secretary of Health and Human Services Award in 1989.

Her lecture is being co-sponsored by the YSU's department of social work and the Family Preservation Council of Greater Youngstown, the Center for Behavioral Medicine at Western Reserve Care System, St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce, The Mayor's Task Force on Violence and *The Vindicator*.

Dr. Prothrow-Stith will also meet with Leadership Warren/Youngstown alumni, hold a press conference for area media and lead a workshop for community groups to develop a violence prevention plan for the Mahoning Valley. The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Get in Touch with Nature and the Tropical Rain Forest

Celebrate Earth Day

DeBartolo Hall Auditorium

Youngstown State University

Thursday, April 21, 1994

Join Margaret Wadsworth, Barb Clemens, and their animal friends from the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo as they present:
The Tropical Rain Forest: The Unknown Forest

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Bill Whitehouse, from the Austintown Park, will also be featured as he presents the lecture:

Reconnecting With Nature

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FREE and open to ALL YSU students and the surrounding community.

Coordinated by Students for a Healthier Planet and Co-sponsored by Student Government.

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Can Food & Clothing Drive

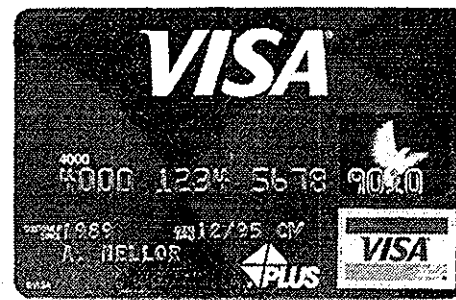
April 20

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EDITORIAL

Are Peoples Lives Filled With Too Much Fear?

Is it possible that Americans spend too much time being fearful? There is no doubt that crime occurs everyday and that many of the crimes that occur are violent, ranging from murders to robberies. But are the media and commercial businesses using people's desire to be safe against them?

Just think about it. On any given day, you can turn on your television and view a show where someone has been scammed out of their life savings. If you decide to watch the news, what do you find? Pictures of people who have been brutally violated and then murdered. Who needs to go to a scary movie when you can be petrified in your own home?

After watching as many doom and gloom programs as possible, quick commercials are shown about insurance. These commercials either make you want to buy insurance or make you wonder if the commercial was placed right after a frightening program on purpose.

No one is saying not to be careful, and that there are not people out there that will take advantage of an opportunity to harm someone. However, it is hardly in the best interest of society to show one violent mishap after another. Further information on how the media and others use our fears to manipulate us can be seen at 10 p.m. on April 21 in an ABC News Special entitled *Are We Scaring Ourselves To Death?* Everyone should watch this show. Taking precautions at all times is necessary, but no one should live a life based on fear.

Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

Mail letters to the editor-in-chief, *The Jambar*, YSU 410 Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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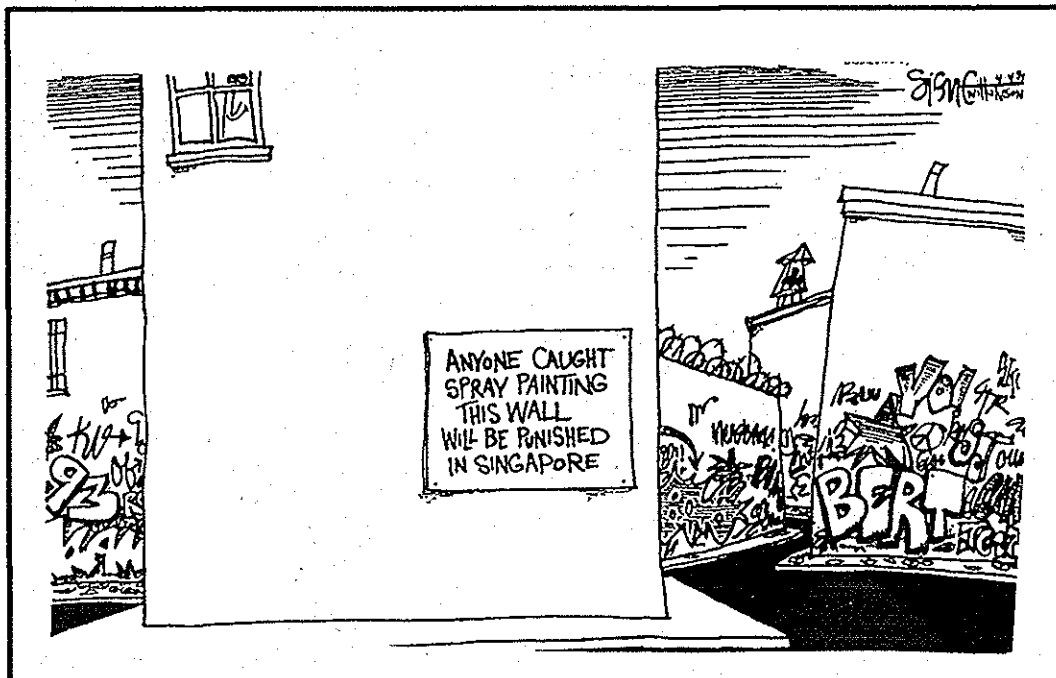
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The Jambar is published biweekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$15 per academic year, \$16 including summer session.

OPINION



COMMENTARY

When Cruelty Walks Point, Repression Isn't Far Behind



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON—Several years ago, I covered the story of a driver who, late one night, had hopped into a truck and gone on a rampage against a stranger's home. "Farming" was the nickname for the vandalism he committed, though it is too pleasant a word for the destruction. The front and back lawns, walkways and flower beds had been violently chewed by the big, churning tires.

The midnight noise, which must have been furious, shook the homeowners — an older couple — from their bed and, in his night wear, the husband came running outdoors with a firearm.

The driver, wounded, wrecked the truck.

Turned out he was the teenage son of a prominent local businessman and, reportedly, a practiced troublemaker.

The farming episode, however, may well have been his most consequential, at least where his consequences were concerned, but there was little sympathy for him. Had his wounds been serious — certainly, had the boy died — there surely would have been public angst over the homeowner's response, but since that was not the case, that conscientious dilemma was preempted.

Most folks figured the boy had it coming to him.

The case is summoned from memory by the current flap over Michael Fay, the 18-year-old who has a dreaded date with a bamboo cane and a martial artist in Singapore.

Like the kid in the truck, Fay

apparently has — or had — a torrid sense of fun but not the discipline to confine it to his imagination. He actually had the nerve, the know-how and the turpitude to do it.

So, for several days, Fay conducted a campaign of destruction, with reckless disregard for the fact that it would have been bizarre enough had the property been his own, but was especially egregious since it belonged to someone else.

I'm not aware of any place on the globe where that kind of behavior is shrugged off, but some spots are more disapproving than others and Singapore is one of them.

As the saying goes: They don't play that.

Singapore's storied cleanliness and safety create an aura of well-being that anyone might envy, but above it all, there hovers a repressive government that doesn't play much of anything.

So strict is life in Singapore that you could catch hell for chewing gum in public, owing to the gumminess of gum what unsightliness it could bring to public facilities.

Singapore's is a government of control freaks. A government that cares about keeping all the little soldiers in line down to the loop in their shoelaces. The most high public manager of personal lives. The draconian Seer of All Things and Neglector of None.

You do the dance in Singapore. Or else. And, in most cases, it's neither a minor nor empty threat, as Michael Fay now knows.

Unless something unforeseen interrupts the carriage of Singaporean justice, Fay is going to have his backside beaten raw. You've heard the descriptions: flesh ripped open, scars for life, possible crippling.

Fay can expect several

torridous strokes at the hands of a pro who will wait if necessary, thank you, for Fay's resuscitation should he pass out from the pain, as he likely will.

No, they don't play in Singapore.

Some Americans would like a piece of Fay's hide as a memento — not unlike a chunk of the Berlin Wall — to symbolize a new toughness and to put fellow Yanks on notice that the cane may be coming soon to a courthouse near you.

Frankly, it's hard to drum up much sympathy for young Mr. Fay, just as it was with the kid in the truck several years back.

It's time — past time — to pay the piper, all right. But let's not get crazy about this.

Unless we're ready to export Singapore's punishment codes to these shores, Fay will serve only as an example to those pranksters who are thinking of taking their show on the road. The report of the lash won't reach many corners here.

On the other hand, if we do adopt Singapore's system, just be prepared for further encroachments.

If government is going to whip your you-know-what, it's going to own it too.

Thought For The Day

The greatest weakness of all weakness is to fear too much to appear weak.

Jacques Benigne Bossuet

FORUM

Various Types Of Student Loan Funding Can Assist Students With Their Education

Many factors exist that students and parents must consider when selecting a college. Size, location, academic and cultural diversity and, of course, cost.

However, while the price tag for college education looms as one of today's leading concerns, students and parents should not eliminate a school from consideration based on the published price of tuition. Some of the many financial aid options available include grants, scholarships and low-interest student loans through the guaranteed loan program, known officially as the Federal Family Education Loan Program. And today these programs are better than ever.

Recent provisions under the Higher Education Act of 1992 and the Student Loan Reform Act of 1993 have brought about significant program improvements that directly benefit students and parents. Students applying for 1994-95 college financial aid will be able to take advantage of the following program reforms:

*** Today families of all income levels are eligible to receive federal financial aid for college.** Many families believe their income and assets make them ineligible for financial assistance; however, this is not the case. One of the most important provisions

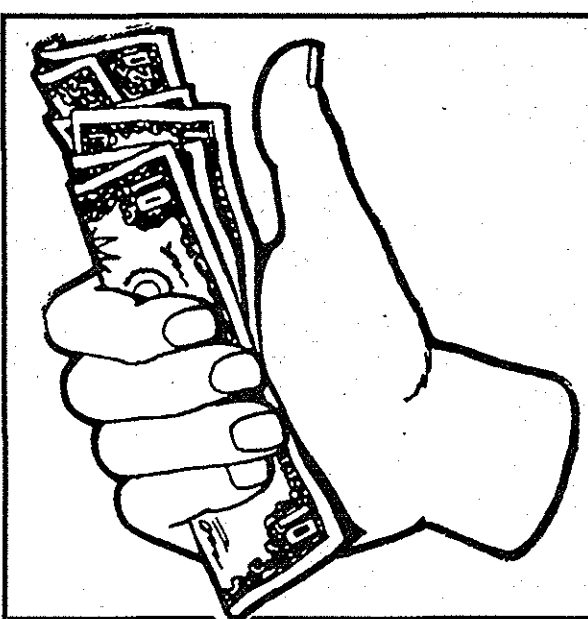
of recent reforms is a federal unsubsidized low-interest loan for students who do not qualify for need-based aid. This assures universal access to financial assistance for college, regardless of family income.

*** Applying for financial aid is free and easier than ever.** Now there is no application fee for student financial aid and only one loan application form. Having a common loan application form should reduce confusion and increase the speed of processing.

*** Parents can receive financial assistance for their child's education.** Federal PLUS Loans are made to parents as a supplement to other student loans for their child's education. PLUS

stands for Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students. Now, the borrowing limit for parents with no adverse credit history is the full cost of attendance minus other aid received.

*** Student loan program fees have been reduced.** Overall,



student loan fees have been cut in half—lowered from a maximum of 8 percent down to a maximum of 4 percent.

*** Students have more flexible**

repayment options. It's important to keep in mind a strategy to repay student loans after graduation. Borrowers are entitled to choose from a fixed repayment plan or several plans that allow students to pay back their loans more gradually or on an income-contingent basis to reduce their monthly repayment obligation.

Across the nation, student loan program participants have played an instrumental role in bringing about these innovative changes. By proposing some significant program cost reductions, private-sector participants helped

make these recent reforms possible for students while producing program savings of \$3.9 billion over five years. Cuts of this magnitude also helped

forestall a federal government takeover of the student loan program, excluding the private sector completely.

Instead, the concept of direct governmental lending will be tested beginning this fall on 105 campuses nationwide, including four in Ohio. Concerns over whether the program will impose additional costs and administrative burdens on schools and whether the Department of Education can provide quality customer service will be carefully monitored during this evaluation period.

Meanwhile, students and parents can rest assured that the private sector will continue to provide dependable financial aid funds for higher education. In fact, in 1994 alone it is estimated that nearly \$18 billion in private capital will be loaned to students nationwide through the federal loan programs.

The bottom line looks like this: loans are not for everyone, but the good news is that loans are available for students and parents who want to take advantage of this financial aid option.

Sherrill Cleveland,

Mentoring Programs May Assist Minority Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By the year 2000, one-third of the nation's population will be African-American, Hispanic, Native American or Asian/Pacific Islander. The American Council on Education in its annual *Minorities in Higher Education* report notes that if this nation is to address the educational needs of its burgeoning non-white population, new sustained efforts must be made to improve overall college participation and completion rates for people of color.

Mentoring Minorities in Higher Education: Passing the Torch, a new publication by the National Education Association, explores ways to increase non-white participation in

higher education and offers suggestions to help alleviate many problems students of color face on college and university campuses.

This publication is the result of a joint conference of the NEA and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). It highlights some of the factors that limit the number of non-white students who enroll in higher education and emphasizes the significant role mentoring

plays in ensuring their success on campus.

Some of the limiting factors include: prejudice or "ghettoization"; too few non-white faculty and staff role models; extensive tracking of non-white students and faculty into certain disciplines and unspoken belief that hiring people of color threatens jobs or prestige of departments or institutions; resistance of mainstream faculty and students

complex relationship that involves mutual respect and trust."

It sometimes involves two persons with similar backgrounds, interests and perspectives. The process includes shared scholarship, advice, support, protection and facilitation of a career.

"Effective mentoring programs," said NEA President Keith Geiger, "could greatly increase the recruitment of non-white students into the teaching profession and increase the rate of success of multi-ethnic students as they strive for faculty appointments, promotion, tenure and professional recognition."

The 61-page book also includes a list of mentoring programs in various institutions. A brief description of each program and a contact person is provided. Copies are available from the NEA Professional Library, P.O. Box 599, West Haven, CT 06516. Cost is \$12.95., Stock #2677-2-00-QT.

The National Education Association is the nation's largest education employee organization. It serves more than 2.1 million members, including some 85,000 higher education faculty and staff.

College Press Service



to confront cultural differences and validate those differences.

The number of non-white faculty and students in higher education is disproportionately low, although they have made gains during the past few years.

Mentoring is one way to provide these students with equal access and opportunities to the resources available through higher education institutions. Mentoring may be defined as an "exceptionally interactive and

Interested in writing commentaries for *The Jambar*? Contact Pia Brady at 742-1991.

FRIED CHICKEN

WHAT ARE YOU EATING?

LEARN BROWN CHICKEN

MUNCH

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE DUMMY?

THE PIECE OF CHICKEN I DROPPED ON THE FLOOR YESTERDAY.

LESTER, C. 4-24

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 19

Students For Peace: The organization will hold a meeting to prepare for campus Earth Day activities from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2957 of Kilcawley.

CCM & Newman Center: The two will hold a brief Ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley. The service is open to everyone.

Wednesday, April 20

Student Association for the Education of Young Children: The group will hold a meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Room 3111 of Cushwa.

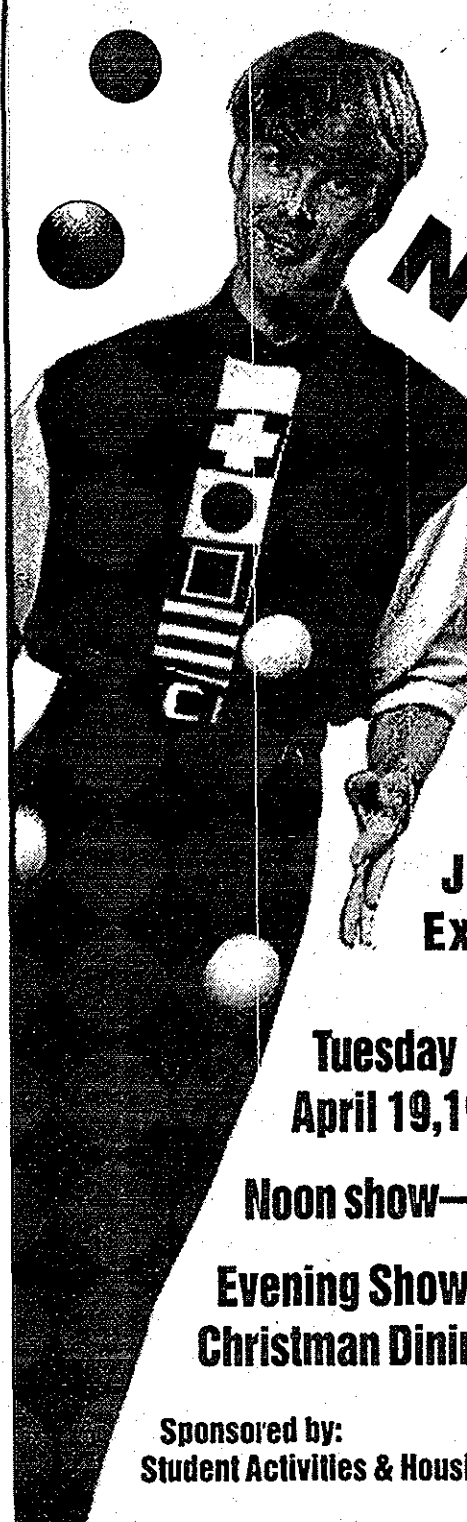
Student Social Worker's Association: The organization will hold a general business meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 444 of DeBartolo Hall.

Thursday, April 21

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship: The organization will hold a meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 123 of DeBartolo to work on the Caleb project.

GALA: The group will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. at The Beat. No business - just fun.

Students For A Healthier Planet: The organization will sponsor Campus Earth Day 1994 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.



Mark Wizer

As seen on:
Arsenio Hall,
MTV, Comic
Strip Live,
Super Dave
Osborne, Bob
Hope &
Other Young
Comedians, and
LA Law.

**Juggler
Extrodinaire**

**Tuesday
April 19, 1994**

Noon show—Pub

**Evening Show—7:30 p.m.
Christman Dining Commons**

Sponsored by:
Student Activities & Housing Services

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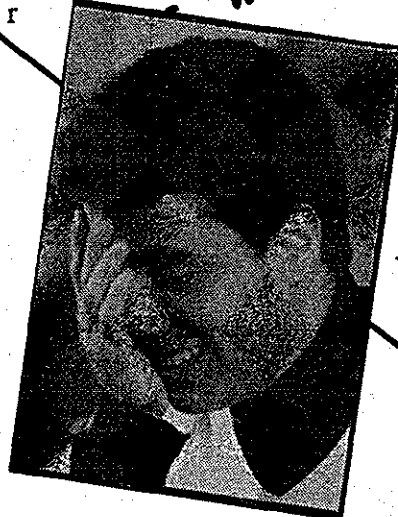
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The Kilcawley Resume and Typing Service is available to all YSU students, faculty and staff.

*Pictured in Photo: Amir Elraddaf, Junior,
Student Assistant, Kilcawley Center*



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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDER

**Tuesday
April 19th** Ladies Night out with Hot 101 featuring DJ 's Bob Poppa & Johnny Hartwell on the microphone. Ladies admitted FREE. Drink specials all night long!! New crazy shots! Check it out!

**Thursday
April 21st** Rock Night with 106.7 the Force featuring band *Seven Times Red* and DJ Bill Cameron - 19 and over admitted - Low fraft and shooter specials!

**Friday
April 22nd** Come party with *GRAPHIC PINK* - The hottest party band in town! Come see beer bonging Rama - live on stage!

**Saturday
April 23rd** Saturday Night Fever is BACK! TheHot 101 Dance Party featuring band *SERIOUS TIP* and DJ Johnny Hartwell !!! Lines are long, so get here early!!

7461 South Ave. • Boardman, OH • 758-9264

ENTERTAINMENT

Pig Iron Press Opening Features Poets, Musicians

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Two years ago, the Pig Iron Literary and Art Works set up shop in a dingy building—the former Frankel Brothers shop on Phelps Street in Youngstown. During those two years, Pig Iron published books, held writing contests and worked with area senior citizens. But all that time, the building wasn't safe enough to be opened to the public.

On April 24, what has been hidden inside the three-story building will be open for the public to see and to use. That Sunday will mark the opening of the Pig Iron Press, a nationally recognized publication company, which is supported by Pig Iron Literary and Art Works, a non-profit organization.

The opening will feature an open poetry reading, rummage sale and live music from 2 to 5 p.m. The poets will read from the building's mezzanine. The audience will stand below, on the first floor, where the antiques and collectibles will be stored on tables. Any writer who wishes may read at the open mike for up to five minutes. A sign-up sheet will be circulated at the event, or writers may call 744-0623 to reserve reading time. However, reservations and prior sign-ups are not required to participate.

Paula Pratt, board member of the Pig Iron Press, said there is no admission price, but the store

will take donations and will be signing up members. For \$25, \$50, or \$100, members will receive a copy of the anthology series and a 10 percent discount on all Pig Iron Press publications. In addition, students and senior citizens can be members for \$10.

Pratt explained that the building is ready to be opened, as far as safety goes. "The building just got up to code in terms of health and safety, but not in appearance," said Pratt.

Pratt blamed this on the lack of

ing is to let people know that there is a "physical" Pig Iron Press.

"We want to make people aware that they can make use of the building for literary or art events," Pratt said. Anyone who wishes to use the building for poetry readings, art exhibits or the like, can rent it for a fee. She added, "Ideally, we want to offer a bookstore, also."

Except for the board members, the Pig Iron Press, so far, has been a "one-man operation." Pratt said Villani is caught in a catch-22.

"The money is available, but he [Villani] has to put together a business plan, and that takes time," Pratt said.

The situation with the Pig Iron Press seems to be going in circles. Villani has a building to work in, he has many works to be published, but he doesn't have the money to hire a full-time staff. So for now he relies on his board members and any volunteers who are willing to help.

Pig Iron Press has offered numerous literary works to the community and for places around the country during the past years. One of the more popular efforts produced by the company is their annual anthology series, which has a different theme each year, ranging from the environment to the Roman age.

The reading, rummage and music will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Pig Iron Press, located at 26 N. Phelps St., across from the Phar-mor Building, in Youngstown.

We want to make people aware that they can make use of the building for literary or art events.

Paula Pratt

volunteers available to help get the building into top shape.

She said, "It needs a lot of volunteer time and effort."

Before the Pig Iron Press secured the building on Phelps Street, Director Jim Villani worked out of his home since 1973. Pratt said it was actually easier when he worked at home because he didn't have the headaches of owning a building. But she said Villani is determined to stay on Phelps until it is no longer feasible.

The purpose behind the open-

Thoughtful Maiden, Powerful Plot

ANDREA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

YSU Theater's *Death and the Maiden*, by Ariel Dorfman, opened April 14 at Bliss Hall. The play attempts to deal with many complex social, political and ethical issues that Chileans are facing. Although many people living in the United States don't give much thought to other countries' troubles and turmoil, they need to realize how others' conditions do affect "their own, day-to-day activities."

Dorfman acknowledges that this play "could take place in any country that is attempting to establish a democratic government following a long period of totalitarian rule."

It also suggests any individual's possible commonality with one of the three complex characters: Paulina, the wife, voiceless victim and accuser; Gerardo, the loving and supportive husband, but country- and career-motivated; and Roberto, the doctor, accused and perhaps guilty.

Plot:

The scene is set in Chile, South America, after a long period of totalitarian rule. The Escobars, Paulina and Gerardo, are a young, married Chilean couple anxious about their future and also about their past, particularly Paulina's.

It is after midnight when a truck pulls up to the Escobars' beach house. Paulina quickly blows out the candles and hur-

riedly runs to get the gun out of the dresser. She then hears voices, one of which is her husband's. The other voice is Roberto's, a doctor who had given Gerardo a ride home because of a flat tire. Gerardo enters the living room and his wife demands to know "Who was that?" very intensely and dramatically. He tells her and they argue back and forth for awhile, swearing and using language that was slightly offensive. The "conversation" then turns to Gerardo's appointment to the President's Investigative Commission (akin to the Rettig Com-

mission). Paulina is upset about his new position in the new Democratic government.

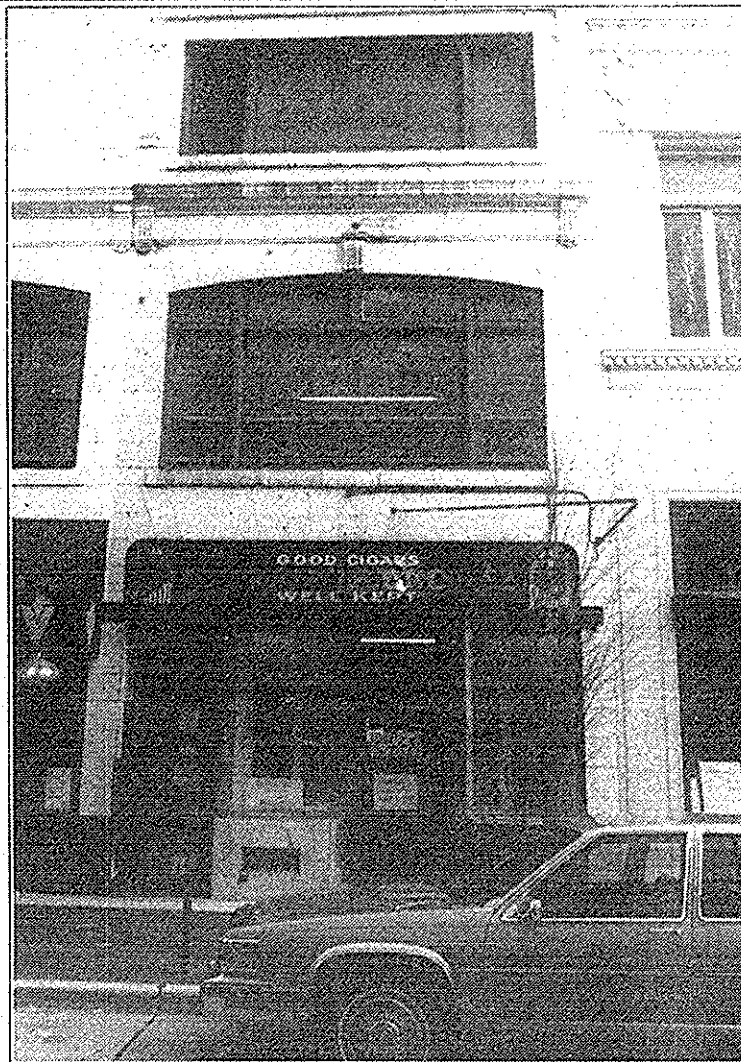
"Compromise, an agreement, a negotiation — everything in this country is done by consensus, isn't it?" Paulina bitterly says.

After the Escobars have retired for the evening, there is a knock at the door. It is the doctor who has returned to chat with Gerardo in his "last weekend of freedom," due to his new government position. After they have a few drinks, Gerardo invites the

See MAIDEN page 8



Alison Ollinger and Christopher Lerencik star as Paulina and her husband Gerardo, respectively, in *Death and the Maiden*.



The Pig Iron Press, located at 26 N. Phelps St., is a literary and arts center which opens Sunday, April 24 to the public.

Good Cast Makes Up For Distracting Echoes

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

The Victorian Players presented the Victorian melodrama, *The Silver King*, Friday, April 15, to a smattering of people in the Calvin Center on Mahoning Avenue.

The Victorian Players, created in 1993, is a group of theater lovers dedicated to presenting plays by writers born during the Victorian age. Their goal is to "bring to the Youngstown area drama which portrays people who believe in goodness and its power to change individual lives, where the good are rewarded and the evil are punished."

Plot:

The Silver King, written by Henry Arthur Jones (1851-1929), tells the story of Wilfred Denver (Timothy Stanley), a drunken gambler who struggles to free himself of his obsessions and become an honorable man for his wife and children.

After arguing with his wife, Nelly's (Laura Goist) old love Geoffrey Ware (Howard Worgan), Wilfred Denver chases after Ware swearing to kill him. In the meantime, the villain, Captain Herbert Skinner (Robert Secrist), and his crew of criminals plot to rob Ware's house.

When Denver runs into the house, the thieves strike him on the head, knocking him unconscious. Soon, Ware returns home before the thieves are finished. Skinner, without remorse, shoots and kills him. Finally, they succeed in stealing his possessions, then leave the house with Denver lying unconscious, and Ware dead.

Denver wakes to find Ware's body, and thinking that he is the murderer, runs home to Nelly. She

plans his escape, making him flee the city on a train. Fortunately, Denver gets off the train before it crashes. He reads in the newspaper that "Wilfred Denver is one of those presumed dead in the crash." To his liking, he is free to begin a new life for himself.

Through many twists and turns, which are too various to reveal now, the family is finally united.

Horrendous sound:

The actors put on a thoroughly enjoyable play, with the exception of the horrendous sound in the Calvin Center. A gymnasium is, by far, not suitable for a play production, and this hindered the play greatly. A terrible echo flowed from each line, making the audience struggle to understand what the actors were saying.

Despite these conditions, the players did an impressive job. Dr. Thomas Copeland, English, should be commended for the set, which reflected the style of the era, and was moved quickly and efficiently. However, distractions came from a loud boom behind stage and the coming and going of people in and out of the side doors.

Laura Goist was heartwarming as Nelly; Robert Secrist's evil expressions alone were enough to get him by in his part as Skinner; and Teri Hirt was strong-minded, emotional, but not too dramatic in her role as Skinner's wife Olive. Applause also goes out to Timothy Stanley as Wilfred Denver and Brendan Gilmartin as Eliah Coombe.

Final performances of *The Silver King* are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Calvin Center is located at 755 Mahoning Ave., next to the Hungarian Presbyterian Church.



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by Ariel Dorfman

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So, remember your secretary and visit us on the 27th. We're located on the lower level of Kilcawley Center.

Pictured above: Dolores Thomas, student assistant, Student Activities Mugs pictured available at the YSU Bookstore.

Maiden

continued from page 7

doctor to stay overnight and be his guest. All the while, the suspicious Paulina listens and waits for her husband to fall asleep. She then tiptoes into the living room, gets the gun and goes into the bedroom where the doctor is sleeping. A bang rings out (it sounds like a shot, but she hit him over the head with the gun). Moments later she quickly drags the unconscious doctor to the living room where she ties him up to a chair, removes her underpants and shoves them in his mouth. She then leaves with the doctor's car.

Morning comes and Paulina awakens on the couch, gun in hand. "Good morning, doctor!" she exclaims. A very upset and shocked Gerardo walks into the living room and sees what his wife has done to his overnight guest. "Paulina!" Gerardo yells at his wife and apologizes to his guest. Paulina angrily explains that this is the man who

was in charge of her kidnap, rape and torture five years ago. Gerardo still doesn't believe her accusations concerning his new friend and political ally.

A great deal of excitement, intense arguing and strong language follow as Paulina explains how she knows that this is the man.

"I recognize his voice, the way he laughs, the smell of his skin," she cries, waving the gun to keep her husband back. Gerardo says that she can't be sure that this is the same man and therefore has no reason to kill him when they could take him before a judge.

"Even if he is guilty of genocide on a daily basis, he has rights," said Gerardo.

The arguing continues throughout the day and with each minute Paulina grows more angry and upset. Gerardo removes the gag and gives the doctor some water. After he drinks, the doctor denies ever seeing Paulina before and remarks that she's lost her mind.

The final act takes the audience to the State Concert Hall in Santiago several months later where the Escobars socialize with various people and appointed officials.

Suddenly, Paulina's face becomes tense and she trembles in shock. She sees Roberto and stands there trembling face to face with the doctor. Gerardo, who never acknowledges the doctor's presence, notices her look of shock and whisks her over to their seats.

Either Gerardo is so caught up with his career and political socializing that he doesn't notice the doctor, or the doctor is not really there and just a visual thought imagined by Paulina. It is never really known to the audience if she really saw the doctor there at the concert hall, or even if Roberto was the same doctor who had raped and tortured her years ago. He never admits to doing so, although while under the gun he did sign a detailed, written and taped confession.

This play (despite the excessive obscenities) is thought-provoking and delves deep into not only what is happening in countries such as Chile, El Salvador, Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Balkan states, but also what's happening closer to home.

The performers were all talented, convincing and inspiring. In a symposium after the performance, several people remarked that although we are far geographically from Chile, we aren't so far away psychologically.

One of the actors said that most people thought the doctor was guilty and that Paulina should have shot him.

Perhaps most importantly, this play encourages us to be aware of, and question, our trust in "the system," and the justices it may or may not bring.



Autograph Please: Substance Comics artists were signing copies of their new comic, *Substance Comics #1* Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Pictured from left to right are Gary Smith, Josh McClennehan, Nick Galipo (standing) and Chris Yambar.

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SPORTS

YSU Senior Qualifies for Nationals In Body Building Competition

KIMBERELY KERR
Sports Editor

YSU senior Dave Farkas has come a long way since being named the runner-up in the Mr. Teen Youngstown Contest in 1990. The 22-year-old health and physical education major has won six contest body building championships so far this year. Farkas attributes his success to consistency in training, aerobics and proper nutrition.

Farkas, who serves as the head wrestling coach at Austintown Middle School, was a wrestler at Fitch High School where he also played football and ran track.

Recently Farkas won the Middle Weight Title and overall contest in the Ohio Grand Prix Body Building Championship held at Fawcett Center in Columbus. His championship streak also includes winning his weight division and overall title in the Ironman Championship Cup in Toledo, Mr. Newcastle, Mr. Youngstown and Mr. Akron contests. More recently,

Farkas qualified for national competition at the Ohio Classic held at Stow Monroe High when he took runner-up honors overall and won the middle weight crown. The win represented his sixth such title in a row.

Farkas, who will graduate in June with a B.S. degree, has not

"Dave assists high school and middle school students in a voluntary weight lifting program at Austintown Fitch High School and also speaks to students about self-motivation and self-esteem."

Jeanni Farkas

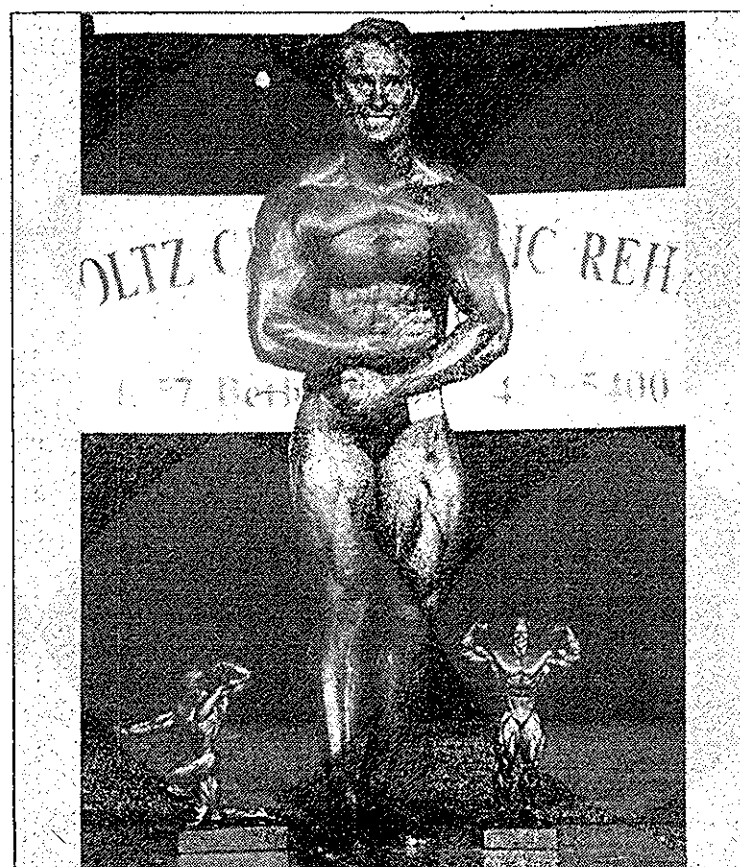
confined his pursuit of excellence to his body.

"He has been on the Dean's list several times, is a member of

the Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi International Honor society in education and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," said sister Jeanni Farkas. "Dave assists high school and middle school students in a voluntary weight lifting program at Austintown Fitch High School and also speaks to students about self-motivation and self-esteem," she added.

Farkas, whose career goals include teaching and coaching, has set his major goal in body building as the title of Mr. Ohio. However, he is not certain whether he will enter the contest this year or wait another year. Farkas feels that he might benefit from another year of training to get bigger and gain more muscle mass.

Farkas is presently student teaching at Canfield Middle School.



YSU senior Dave Farkas displays his powerful pumped up pose at a past competition.

Penguins Pitchers Perform Well In Doubleheader Series

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

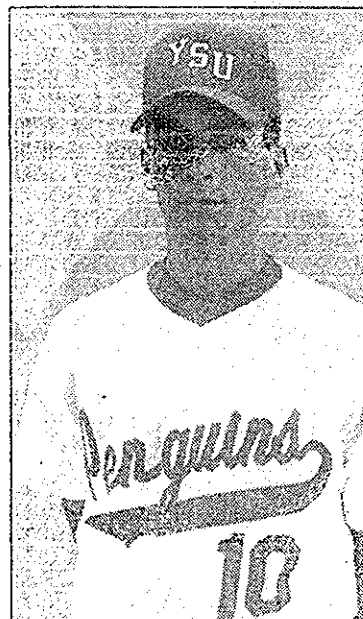
Despite strong performances by the Penguin pitching staff, the YSU baseball team managed only one win in their three-game weekend series with the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The Penguins struggled offensively throughout the series, dropping to 4-6 in conference play and 9-15 overall.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, YSU pitcher Scott Hitchcock limited the Flames to two runs in a 2-1 Penguin loss. Hitchcock was supported by only four hits, including a first inning lead-off home run to Joe "Chubby" Ayette.

In the second game of the twin bill, YSU scored three runs in the fourth inning en route to a 6-4 victory. Freshman hurler Jeff Santa pitched a complete game, garnering his third victory of the season.

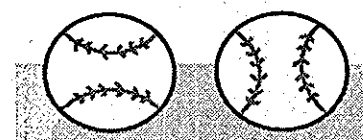
In yesterday's series finale UIC shrugged off a ninth inning Penguins' comeback by scoring six runs in the top of the 10th on their way to a 10-4 win. Gary



Scott Hitchcock

"Scarecrow" Gubanich pitched a solid nine innings, but once again the Penguins' bats failed to catch fire.

YSU takes its talents on the road this week with doubleheaders against both Bowling Green University and Ohio University.



Commentary

Penguin Ball Touches All The Bases

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

If you're like me, you like spring. It's one of my four favorite seasons of the year. A lot of good things happen during the spring: the weather gets nicer, I get to try to act cool by wearing sunglasses, and of course, spandex.

And let's not forget baseball.

A lot of people don't like the sport of baseball. Those people should be deported. They complain about it taking too long, about it being boring.

That's a load of crap.

It's a game that involves athletic ability and mental skills. It's a game of strategy and excitement. Don't worry, I'm not going to say "Catch the Fever."

Although it is true that baseball is at its best at the major league level, the fact of the matter is that not everybody can drop what they're doing and head up to Jacob's Field (Gateway sounds better) or down to Three Rivers to take in a game. There's just not enough time or money.

Worry not, however. I have an easy solution for all you baseball fans.

Plenty of good baseball games are a short drive away at Pemberton Park in Youngstown. Last year was the first time I went to YSU baseball games at Pemberton. I covered them as a reporter for this newspaper, and I must say I had a good time.

With the weather steadily improving, there's no doubt I will watch the Penguins again this year. One reason for that is simple: offense. I love offense. Since the team has approximately .270 batting average at this point in the season, there's sure to be a lot of that at the games, especially the way the team has been swinging the bats lately.

As far as pitching is concerned, the Penguins have a capable staff, with sophomore Scott Hitchcock leading the way. As soon as the pitchers get their feet on the ground, I'm sure they'll thwart the bats of the opponents.

Coach Dan Kubacki, who's in his third year as coach, certainly seems to have the team moving in the right direction. Although the Penguins are only 9-15, they're 4-6 in the conference. There's no doubt in my mind that the team will be at the .500 mark before the season is over, maybe even beyond.

So if you've got some time, head out to Pemberton, eat some hotdogs, enjoy the sunshine and watch some baseball.

Sports



Join in the fun, write sports
for *The Jambar*.
Contact Kimberley Kerr at 742-3095

Keeping Fit

If you always seem to be tired or angry, have frequent headaches, stomach upsets or high blood pressure, you may be under stress.

"The relaxation response is the opposite of the stress response: Your heart rate slows down and your muscles relax," according to *Patient Care* magazine.

* Find a quiet place where you won't be disturbed for 10-20 minutes. Sit on the floor or a chair.

* Close your eyes and start to relax your muscles, beginning with your feet. Hold both legs straight out and point your toes away from your face, relax. Then point them toward you, relax.

* Relax your torso. Pull your shoulders back and arch your spine. Relax. Tighten your stomach muscles, relax. Take a deep breath, hold it for five seconds, relax.

* Relax your hand and arms. Hold them straight out and stretch, relax. Bend your elbows, bringing the fingers of both hands to your shoulder, contract your muscles, relax. Clench your fists one at a time, relax.

* Relax your neck and shoulders. Shrug and move your shoulders around, relax. Bend your head forward, pressing your chin against your chest. Straighten and relax. Roll your head to the back, right, left and relax. Clench your teeth, relax. Squeeze your eyes closed. Relax. Wrinkle your forehead, raise your eyebrows, relax.

* Breathe through your nose. As you breathe out, say "one" to yourself. Breathe easily and naturally.

Sports Talk Shows: Good Or Bad?

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Media Tribune Services

There are many levels that a person can participate in when it comes to the world of sports. Some people play the game, others write about them. Many people view them, either live or on TV. But in nearly all areas of the realm, one thing is consistent—people talk about sports.

The rising forum for such chatter has been the sports talk show. According to a recent column in *Sports Illustrated*, there are now 78 all-sports radio stations in the country. Also, numerous other stations carry at least part-time sports-related material.

The aforementioned SI column went on to attack the talk trend in sports. Bolstered by quotes from sports personalities Billy Packer, Joe Paterno and Rick Pitino, the column took the general position that sports shows were "polluting the airwaves."

Yet it is incorrect to say all is evil on the sports radio dial, where most talk shows take place. After all, the same people who call sports talk shows also buy tickets, subscribe to pay-per-view events and purchase team merchandise.

The fans use talk radio to get involved. Much like the sports teams they follow, there are good fans who heighten discussions and bad fans who seek to rip others.

Coinciding with this is the sports talk-show host, who controls the level of dialogue to some extent.

Yes, there are hosts who do nothing to improve the course of humanity, but there are others who go far to encourage well-structured thoughts on sports.

The sports-talk industry itself reflects society, from intellectual stimulation to vile verbiage.

It is unfortunate that the commentary will not always be good or fair.

However, it is fortunate that the forum exists, and it is hoped the wise use of it will always outnumber its abuse.

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(CFD) Coalition For Diversity will not meet this Thursday because of the YSU English Festival. We will again gather on April 28. See you then!

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OFF THE WALL

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TWO SNAKES ABOARD THE ARK REFUSED TO GO FORTH AND MULTIPLY... THEY WERE ADDERS

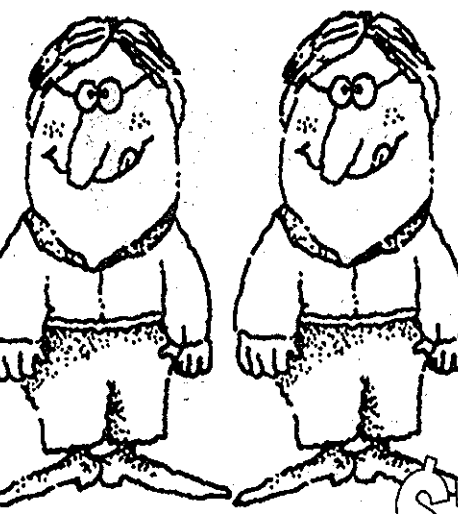
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Monday and Tuesday
April 18 & 19

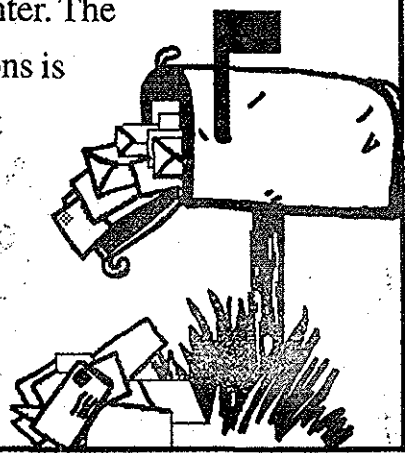
The Sci-Fi Channel beamed-in this week on our big screen TV!

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Plant Operator - Waste Treatment Water Plant - Salary: \$26,492. Should have a Class I certificate in Wastewater Treatment Plant Operations as issued by the Ohio E.P.A., or must obtain the Class I certificate within two (2) years following appointment, or be subject to termination of employment. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment to the position. Applications accepted at the Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, from April 14, 1994, through April 26, 1994. Hours: 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The written exam will be Saturday, April 30, 1994, at 10 a.m. at the Choffin Career Center. To qualify for Veteran's Bonus, submit a copy of DD-214 when application is filed.

Would You Like To Have A Voice In Issues Affecting Campus?

Student Government is soliciting applications for the Student Trustee position. Applications are available in Student Government, 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center. The deadline for applications is Thursday, May 5th, at 5 p.m. Please return the completed application to Laura Pesa, secretary of academic grievance.

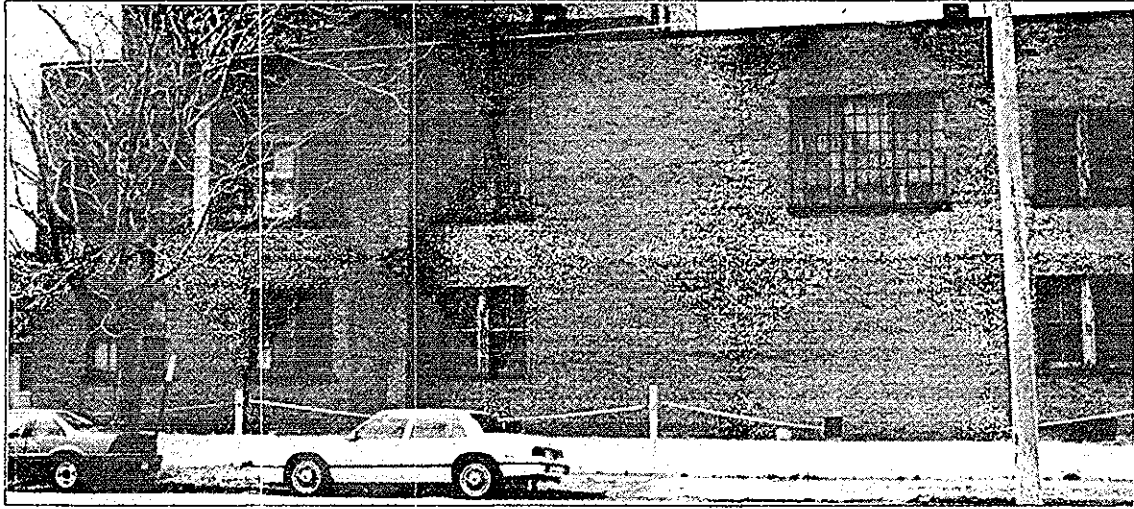


Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

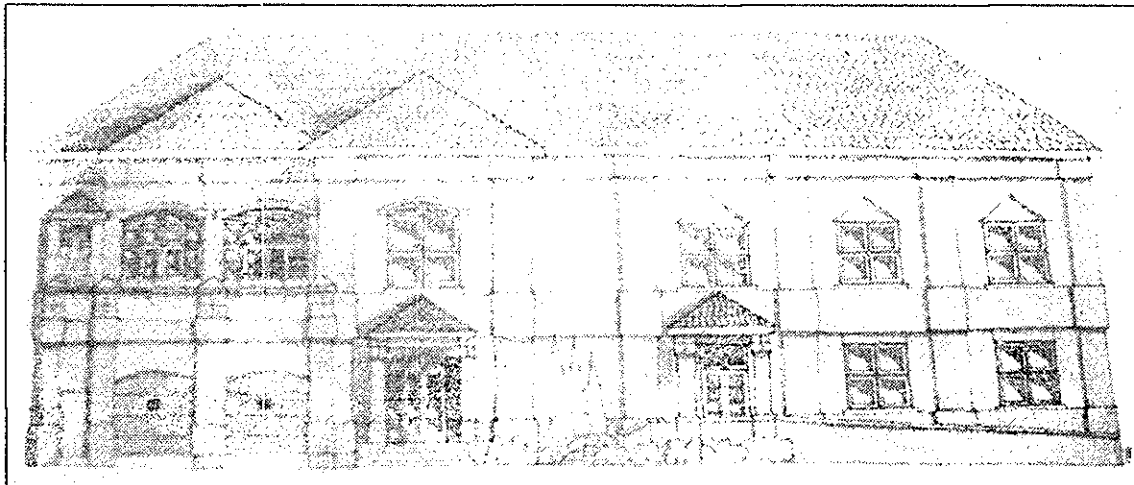
This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly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

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents - including 15 meals per week, is \$763 per quarter for double occupancy and \$833 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.



Above: The east side of Clingan-Waddell Hall as it looks today, before renovations.
Below: The east side of the building as shown in an architectural drawing, after renovations.



Clingan

Continued from page 1
the Mississippi River into a home while they lived in Cape Girardeau, MO. At first, they were searching for a Youngstown church to tackle.

But Mrs. Cochran said, "We had already done a church, and I really wanted to try a warehouse." "I chose this one because I fell in love with the big fat columns and big windows," she said.

As Dr. Cochran gestured to the huge piles of rubble that used to be walls, he said, "We like this kind of work because you can really see what you accomplish. At work we both deal with people and processes and can't visibly see our efforts."

"Tearing down walls is also a great stress reliever," he added, laughing.

"He is the demolition expert. It's his favorite part," Mrs. Cochran said.

The Cochrans said they spend four to five hours working each Saturday and Sunday. They plan to do the painting, floor refinishing and a lot of the demolition work themselves.

"We will have someone else

do the structural stuff, wiring and plumbing," Dr. Cochran said.

That "structural stuff" includes adding a drastically reshaped roof, a patio, a new entrance and a stucco covering on the building's exterior.

The Cochrans said the easiest part of the project has been dreaming up the design. "Here you can do literally anything," Mrs. Cochran said looking around the large upper floor.

Dr. Cochran, who formerly taught architectural drawing, said his wife, who has a background in art, dreams up the renovation plans and he works as "a problem solver" figuring out ways to accomplish them.

Interior plans include private living quarters, a large entertainment area and a space for Mrs. Cochran's organizational development consulting firm, Step Up Inc.

The first floor will house commercial offices.

Mrs. Cochran said designing the plans was the easiest part of the project. "Waiting to work out the business details to finally get started was the hardest," she said.

The couple hopes to move into the second story of the building this fall and eventually complete the first floor renovations.

YSU Alpha Tau Gamma Presents:
THE 44TH ANNUAL ACCOUNTING CLINIC

Friday, April 22, 1994
6:00pm - Social Hour & 7:00pm - Dinner
Antone's Banquet Center,
(8578 Market Street, Boardman)

"Employee Embezzlement & White Collar Crime"

Speaker: Michael Cline, CPA, Certified Fraud Examiner
CPE credits available

Cost of Dinner: \$20.00 professor/professional
\$12.00 student

For ticket information, contact:
Tracy Smith, (216) 782-7175.

Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND? HERE ARE A FEW THOUSAND OPTIONS 1-800-NCA-8888

The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.



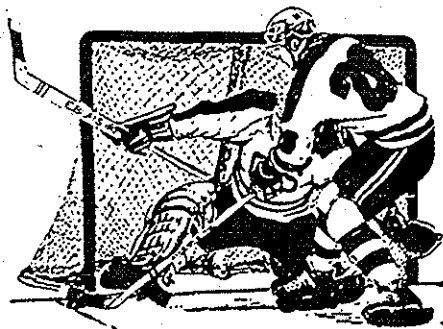
THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES.
THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU.

Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Co., AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corp., Mobil Corp., PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corp.

YOUNGSTOWN'S FIRST INDOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

at THE SKATE CONNECTION

7080 Tiffany Blvd.
Boardman, OH
758-6989



5 player teams
(10 player roster)
ages 15 & up
double elimination

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1994

starting at 8 a.m.

Sign up at THE SKATE CONNECTION

Friday, April 22, 1994, 8 p.m.
Bring team roster & \$80 entry fee

NO exposed bolts
on skates

ONLY plastic bladed
sticks permitted

Safety gear required, including helmets, shin guards & gloves

Spectator Fee: \$1

Refreshments available in our Snack Bar



Earth Day Celebration

April 21, 1994
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DISPLAYS
SPEAKERS
VENDORS
MUSIC



Youngstown State University
Outside Kilcawley near the Rock

Sponsored by Students for a Healthier Planet and
co-sponsored by Student Government

SALES GOING DOWN?

ADVERTISE WITH US.

WE GET RESULTS.