

# THE JAMBAR

Thursday, August 11, 1983

Youngstown State University

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## Local group to march in DC for jobs, peace

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Last Friday, a group of local religious and labor leaders held a press conference at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1507 Hillman, for the purpose of organizing participation in "March on Washington II" on August 27.

"March on Washington II" is being planned as a massive one-day commemoration celebrating the 20th anniversary of the historic March on Washington, led by late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

On August 27, concerned Americans are being asked to join others in Washington, D.C. to march for "jobs, peace and freedom."

The local group, known as the "Youngstown/Warren Coalition for Jobs, Peace and Freedom," with the Rev. Lonnie Simon as its spokesman, met with members of the local media to discuss why they are encouraging others to attend the 1983 march and to tell the media their group is part of a much larger national movement seeking to address the unfinished agenda of King.

"Three critical conditions exist in our society; insufferable unemployment, the escalating arms race and the denial of basic human rights and programs which ensure the personal freedoms of women, minorities, the disabled and the country's youth," Simon announced from a prepared statement.

### Seats available on bus to DC

The Peace Council of Youngstown has reserved a tour bus to carry any interested persons to Washington D.C. for the Aug. 27 "March on Washington II."

A \$30 reservation fee will pay for a round-trip fare to Washington.

On Saturday morning, August 27, at 12:01 a.m., the Peace Council's bus will load passengers in the old Woolco parking lot at Route 224 and South Avenue. The bus will arrive in Washington early Saturday morning in time for area participants to attend "March on Washington II" and will return at midnight that same day.

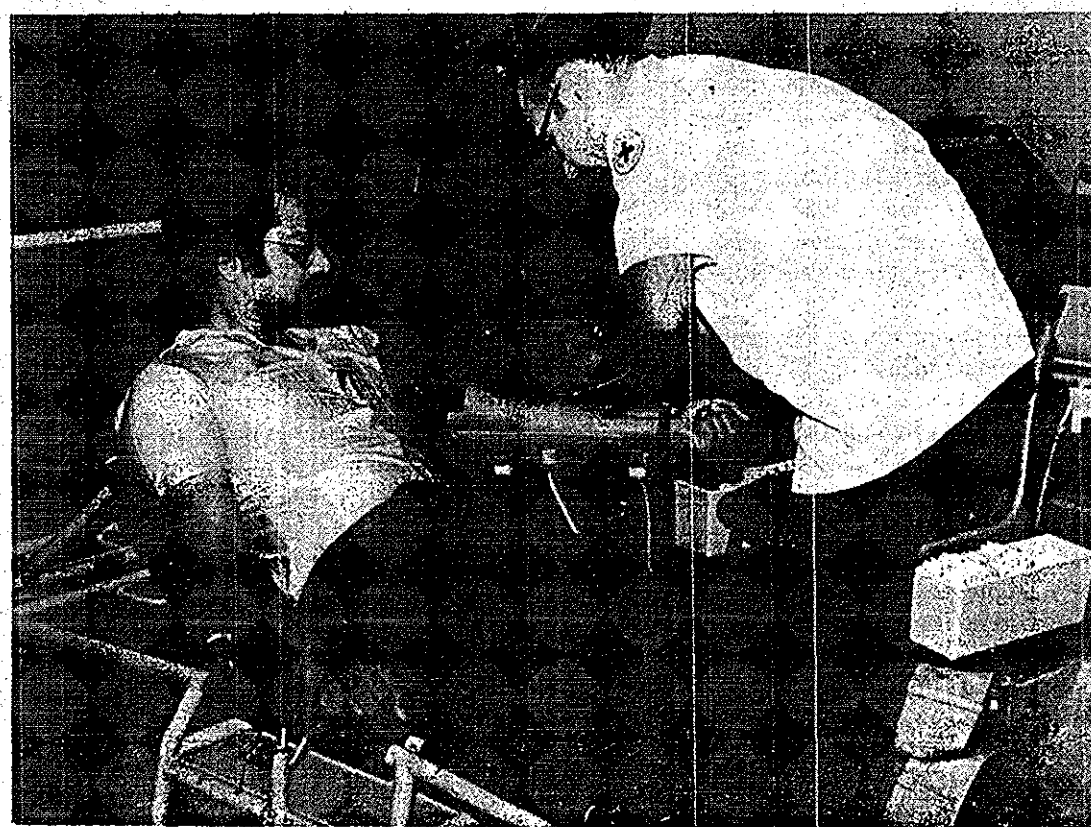
All interested persons should bring bag lunches and picket signs.

For more information and reservations call Ellen R. Robinson at 782-2736.

Simon said the national "New Coalition of Consciousness," headed by Coretta Scott King and other civil rights leaders and his local group, has dedicated itself to building a national campaign to ensure jobs, peace and freedom for all American people.

On August 27, Simon said the

See **Coalition**, page 5



Zahid Qureshi fearlessly looks on as James Bradley, Red Cross volunteer, prepares him for his part in the blood drive Tuesday in Kilcawley.



Charlotte Thompson samples Lisa Miller's blood at the Red Cross drive.

## Red Cross collects 140 pints here

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The Red Cross's recent two-day blood drive at YSU was an experiment — a test to see how much extra blood could be collected in an extra day.

According to Ray Nakley, a Red Cross field representative, the experiment showed good

See **Blood**, page 5



DR. JOHN J. COFFELT

## Coffelt to take medical leave

By MARY KAY QUINN  
Jambar Copy Editor

YSU President John J. Coffelt will take a medical leave of absence beginning Sept. 1 because of an asthmatic condition.

Dr. Neil Humphrey, executive vice president, will serve as acting president until Coffelt's return.

Frank Watson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced at a Friday morning press conference, "It has been no secret that Dr. Coffelt has been plagued with an acute chronic asthmatic condition for some time, a condition that has worsened this past year and which he has been unable to treat effectively while

maintaining the full responsibility and rigors of his office as president of the University."

Coffelt said he does not believe his medical treatment will require hospitalization but he will undergo a series of tests and will begin an intensive rehabilitation program.

Coffelt said his condition developed about four years ago and has continued to worsen. He said he hesitates to speculate on the length of his absence, adding that the treatment "shouldn't take too long," perhaps less than six months.

Watson said Humphrey will assume full responsibility and autonomy in his office. Humphrey said he does not plan on hir-

ing any new personnel during Coffelt's absence.

Humphrey also stated that he does not foresee any major budget tangles while in the presidential seat. However, he said, "The next checkpoint we will have to go through from the standpoint of funding is whether or not there will be executive recessions. Our understanding is that will not be required unless the income tax is repealed."

Coffelt said his physician suggested the leave of absence. He will receive treatment in the area, he stated.

Watson noted, "John feels his medical regime will not interfere with his service

See **Coffelt**, page 5

## Welcome

### ISS provides help for foreign students

By LUREE HARLEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

"We offer help from the cradle to the grave — from the point of application to alumni status," says Susan H. Khawaja, coordinator for YSU's Office of International Student Services (ISS).

Since its inception in 1955, the office has offered foreign students assistance upon their acceptance as full-time students at YSU, she says.

"We begin by providing these students with documents such as the Certificate of Eligibility for their use in obtaining a student visa for entry into the U.S.," Khawaja continues.

Upon their arrival at the first port of entry, each student is met by a foreign student advisor who helps him obtain temporary lodging at that port of entry, gives him counsel on travel arrangements in the United States and, then, YSU's ISS office is notified accordingly.

All new students are required to register with ISS immediately upon their arrival in Youngstown, according to Khawaja, and it is mandatory that they attend a one-week orientation program prior to the commencement of classes.

During orientation week, the international students begin their acclimation to academics and the American lifestyle, she says.

In addition to their "breaking into YSU

academics," they are schooled in U.S. immigration laws, civil rights, consumer rights, health, banking and insurance protection, Khawaja continues.

Then, they have an opportunity to meet members of the community at a coffee with the Federated Women's clubs, United Nations and host families.

"The hospitality extended to these students is never forgotten," she continues. They experience loneliness for their homes and families and many times, a kind word or gesture goes a long way toward making them feel welcome.

Khawaja admits that at times there are "heartbreaks" for the foreign students.

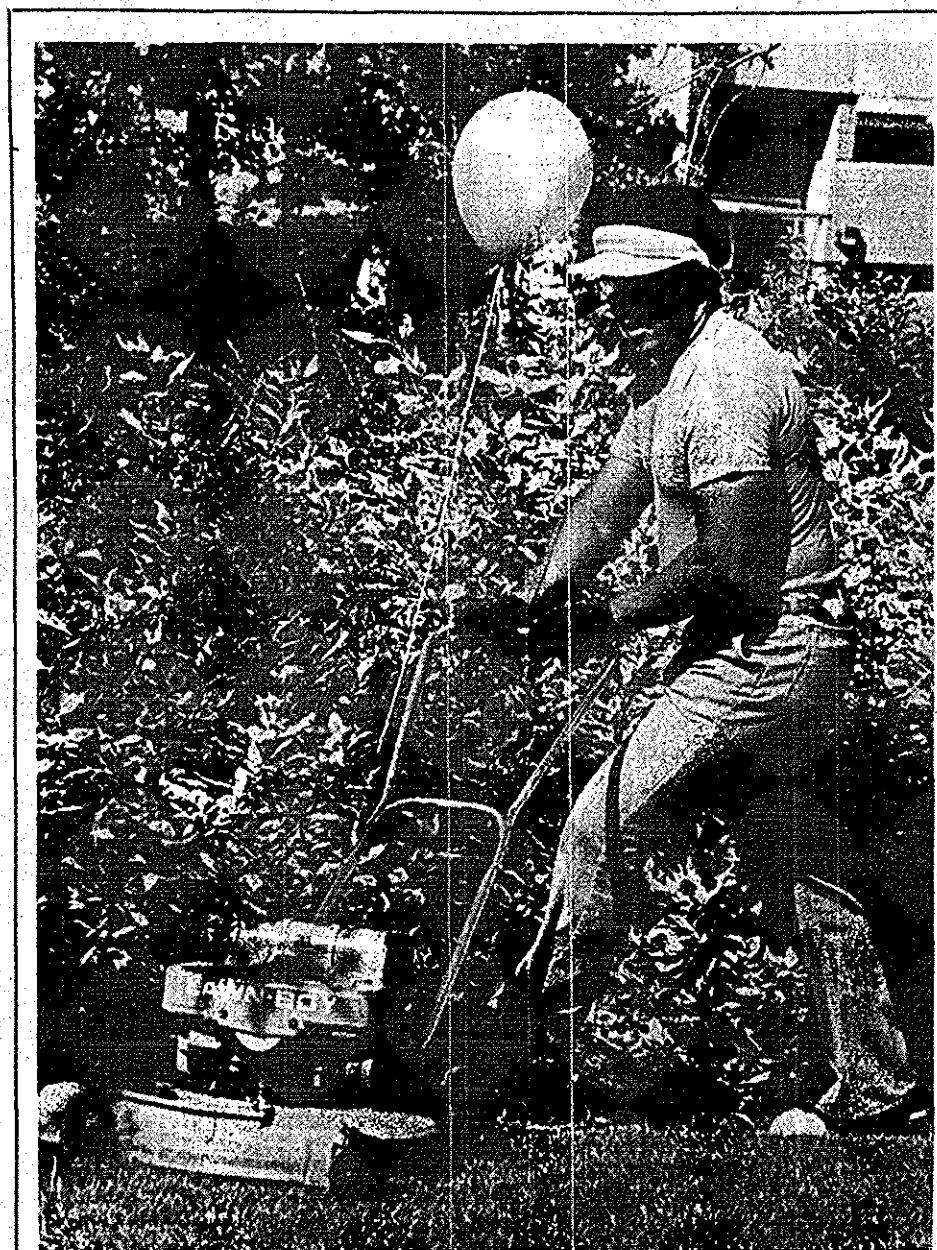
For one thing, she says, when they arrive at YSU their intent is to be highly successful in academics so their families will be proud and not "shamed." Therefore, many students are under a tremendous amount of stress.

But there are good times, too.

There are trips to the Canfield Fair, Sea World, homes of host families, and weekend or holiday trips to towns and cities in the United States, says Khawaja.

According to Anuradha Shukla, graduate, she has enjoyed traveling to Buffalo, New York City, Boston, Washington, D.C. and most of the Northeast. "I love Youngstown and the wonderful friends I've met while here,"

See International, page 8



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Groundskeeper Kermit Greene's lawnmower has a balloon attached to it.

## Videotape, fair to encourage student participation

By SAM DICKEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

Image Producers, a local advertising agency, is putting together a videotape that will promote involvement in student organizations.

Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, observes, "For a university with as many students as YSU has, very few get involved with activities. Because this is a commuter university, many students hang around with friends from high school. Plenty

of students also hold jobs and have responsibilities and interests off campus."

Fahey plans to offer more afternoon activities in order to provide more convenience for students.

To overcome these handicaps, Karol J. ("K.J.") Satrum, associate director of Kilcawley Center approached Image Producers several months ago with her idea of using film as a means to encourage more participation in student activities. The videotape should be completed in the next few weeks.

Cathe Pavlov, president of Student Government, says, "It's an excellent idea. When I was a freshman, I wasn't active."

Pavlov is one of three past and present active YSU students in the video. These students will describe their experiences with student organizations and tell about the rewards of their participation.

According to a tentative list of registered student organizations compiled last month, more than 120 groups offer students ways to spend their free time.

Fahey says about five groups are formed while five other groups fold each year. In the next few weeks, many events will be geared to incoming freshmen, including an on-campus dance and a picnic in Mill Creek Park.

Displays and information booths about student organizations will be set up at the Organizations Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28 outside Kilcawley. The video will be shown during the Organizations Fair and at registration periods.

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## Housewives seen as 'saviors' for declining college enrollments

From the College Press Service

She cooks, she had babies, and gets a job for minimum wage. Then she goes to college.

She — the over 24-year-old, former housewife — has been returning to college frequently enough in recent years to become something of a savior for many schools which otherwise would

suffer precipitous enrollment declines.

And with the number of 18-year-olds falling off markedly next fall, colleges are going to be counting on the "non-traditional" female student now more than ever to keep classes full.

Some observers, however, think the flow of housewives in-

to college may be slowing as rapidly as the three percent drop in the number of high school seniors.

"I have a hunch the non-traditional student bubble is going to burst," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

See Students, page 3

# New retention program to fight attrition

By MARY KAY QUINN  
Jambar Copy Editor

By their second year, over 25 percent of YSU freshmen will drop out of the University, according to surveys taken in the late 70s for Student Services.

This high attrition rate led Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of Student Services, and his department to develop the Student Retention Program (SRP).

McBriarty says 300 incoming freshmen will be invited to take part in the program, and of these, 200 will participate under the guidance of five "faculty mentors" and 10 "peer assistants."

McBriarty says the freshmen will be selected according to four characteristics that often indicate a student who is likely to drop out of college: 1) freshman standing; 2) high school graduate from a local district (a commuter); 3) from the upper 2/3 of his class with an ACT score of 15 or above; and 4) registered for difficult

500-600 level courses that often contribute to attrition.

McBriarty emphasizes that SRP will not be for students who need remedial work but for students who have the ability to do well in college but "have no goals or focus" concerning their education.

Most of the budget will go toward hiring the 10 student employees and for subsidizing faculty members. McBriarty explains that no faculty members will be hired specifically for the program. In fact, the funds will go to limited service facul-

ty members who are filling in for full-time faculty mentors. The full-time faculty members, instead of teaching, for instance, four classes, will teach three. The limited service faculty member will teach the one class, and his payment will come from SRP's budget.

Both faculty mentors and peer assistants will perform "intrusive counseling" duties. Their jobs involve convincing students through regularly scheduled meetings that they can succeed in college.

See Retention, page 5

## Orientation to join student leaders

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

To help make the two branches of Student Government and Student Council more effective in serving YSU students, an orientation for members of Council and Government will take place Sept. 12.

"To be truly representative of the students we serve, the members of Student Government and Student Council need to know what they are all about," says Cathie Pavlov, Student Government president. "Anyone with a mission needs to know who they are and what they're about before they can help others."

Pavlov says the Student Government/Student Council orientation will provide an opportunity for Council representatives and Student Government/Cabinet members to interact and communicate with each other; study the constitutions of both branches; define the differences between the executive branch (Student Government) and the legislative (Student Council) and emphasize the similarities of both systems.

Members attending the orientation will also learn the respon-

sibilities of Cabinet and Council; parliamentary procedure and the structure of the University's operations.

"We've got to work together," says Pavlov. "If we're united, both branches of government can get more work done and we will both stand a better chance of doing a more effective job."

She says the Sept. 12 orientation will be a "joint effort" between herself, Walt Avdey, Student Government vice president, Tony Rossi, Student Council chairman and Student Council advisors, Gratia Murphy, English, Charles McBriarty, assistant dean of student services and Mary Ann Echols, assistant for minority student services.

"It was Dr. McBriarty's original intent as an advisor to both branches of government to help us achieve a more organized structure, to unite both branches of government and help them improve their images," says Pavlov.

She notes McBriarty established the Positive Action Through Harmony Committee (PATH), a committee which includes Pavlov, Rossi, Avdey, McBriarty, Murphy and Echols. The PATH committee came up with the orientation idea.

## Students

Continued from page 2  
"I think the flow of housewives into the work force has already happened." She believes "they've already gone back. How many times do you go back for retraining?"

Thrift adds that "the rate of increase is probably going to go down, anyway."

"You won't see trends toward huge increases of women like in the past," agrees Gwendolyn Stephenson, vice chancellor-academic affairs at St. Louis

Community College. "But you won't see a decrease, either."

Numbers proving it are hard to come by. As of last school year, 25-to-30-year-olds became the majority on "commuter campuses." The average commuter student has children and already works.

But most administrators still see "nontraditional" women students as their future, and are counting on an inexhaustible supply of them to fuel growth.

"I think we're always going to have women who elected to have

See Students, page 8

## Dead serious

Safe and harmful bacteria housed in YSU micro lab

LUREE HARLEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

It is not a place for fun and games.

It is, on the contrary, a "dead serious" place.

Its worst enemies are brought to it in shielded isolation where they're properly identified and immediate plans are made for their "arrest."

It's YSU's microbiology laboratory.

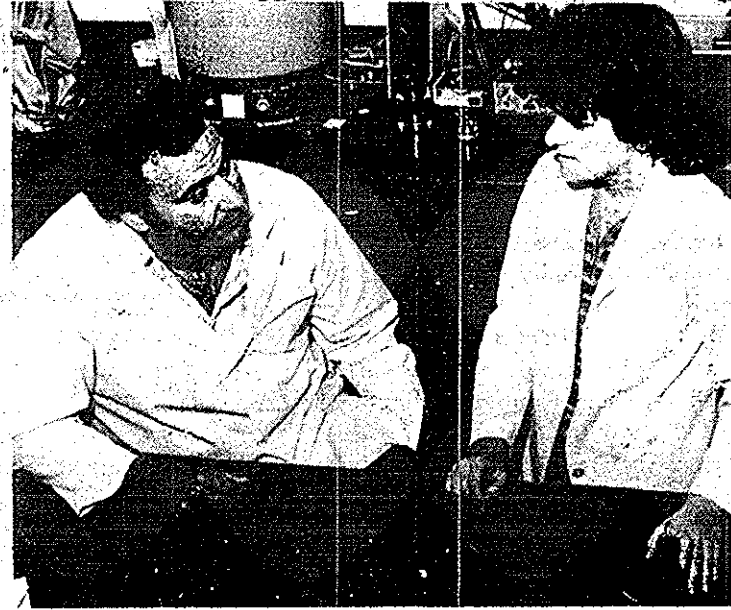
According to Len Perry, the University's public health lab administrator, the lab, located in 2120 Cushman, currently prepares and coordinates all material in microbiology for the biology and allied health department.

"It's bewildering to a lot of people that we have access to a wide variety of bacterial cultures," he says.

That avenue was opened about 10 years ago when Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc. approached YSU for assistance in testing patient cultures for detection of syphilis and gonorrhea, explains Perry.

Rather than destroying tested specimens, he continues, all personal identification was removed and lab labels were affixed. That is how a variety of samples desirable for use in allied health were obtained.

Later, Perry says, when the lab team started testing well water for adherence to the Environmental Protection Agency's standards, the lab continued to have access to samples that could be added to its "bank."



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

Len Perry, YSU public health lab administrator, discusses testing procedures with student lab assistant Eleanor Buser in the microbiology lab located in Room 2120 Cushman.

Finally, when testing for high bacterial count in ice cream became necessary as part of an ordinance passed by the City of Youngstown, the door was opened to different types of specimens helpful in teaching food microbiology courses, he explains.

The "marriage" of the city with the microbiology lab has been good for both, according to Perry.

The lab maintains high testing standards in retaining its certification by the Ohio Department of Health, the Environmental Protection Agency and the United States Department of Agriculture. As a result, YSU lab students are exposed to the "very safest lab atmosphere," he adds.

"We take pride in what we do up here," says Perry about the student lab assistants who work with him as a team in the lab.

Part of the lab team's goal is to keep the YSU environment safe.

For that reason, the bacterial content is closely monitored in the power plant cooling water

to reduce the possibility of Legionnaires' disease, he says.

The water in the Beeghly pool is tested several times daily, depending in the usage. Food samples are also tested. Perry says, "We've even tested asbestos samples."

He further explains that YSU's microbiology lab is not in competition with other labs operating in the community. The only way the lab will receive testing samples from off-campus is through recognized city or county health departments or non-profit agencies who are billed for the actual testing costs.

Perry admits that his work is "kind of neat." "I'm very happy in my work and I enjoy the rapport with the students and the townspeople."

But Perry is "dead serious" about one thing; he says he worries about the exposure to disease-producing bacteria entering the testing lab. "When we stop worrying, that is when the problems occur," he concludes.

## Editorial: Employing ideas

President Reagan's new one-man effort to reduce unemployment has apparently begun to take hold. The unemployment rate has dropped to 9.5 percent, down from a high of 10.3 percent just last December. Speculation has it that all those formerly unemployed workers are now serving on some presidential study group, task force, panel or commission.

This probably is exaggerated, but Reagan does seem to have appointed an incredibly large number of these groups of late. The cynic might ascribe this to the rapidly approaching — at least in political time — elections.

It could, of course, be merely a coincidence that the president is now seemingly concerned about a number of issues that have brought criticism of his policies for some time. One example of this is creation of a task force to study reports that the poverty rate is now at its highest level in 17 years.

According to the Census Bureau's annual income survey, 15 percent of all Americans had incomes below the government's official poverty line, set at

\$9,862 for a family of four. Not only will the problem now be studied (with the report presumably filed in the circular file), but the government has resumed distribution of free cheese and other surplus food products to the poor.

The food distribution programs had been virtually eliminated after complaints that they cut grocery-store sales. Only the threat of a congressional investigation, with all its ensuing bad publicity, reopened the mouth of the federal cornucopia.

This is bad business practice from a business oriented administration. Better to let the surplus rot than give it away. After all, from the point of view of administration officials, the starving are far less important than the generally conservative businessmen and corporations that own and run the nation's supermarkets.

The poor and hungry certainly aren't large political contributors, are they?

## Commentary: Morality...what a concept

Recently, *The Des Moines Register* took a poll on morality and found some interesting results.

At the top of the list of sins was coveting a neighbor's wife among a grouping which included swearing, shopping on Sunday, lying and gambling. According to this poll, smoking marijuana is worse than premarital sex, drinking hard liquor is worse than looking at *Playboy*, and one that confuses me more than anything, "lust is considered worse than actual sexual contact."

After some initial puzzlement, I realized how many other people have somewhat unusual moral priorities.

Take James Watt, for example. Watt has claimed on occasion that he's on "a mission from God."

I will say this for Watt. He seems to believe in the sanctity of human life. After all, he gives corporate interests lots of federal land to play in. Why, he even let mining companies get hold of coal leases at about ten percent of their estimated value.

However, I'm still one of those folks

### GEORGE NELSON



who can't understand how Watt could condemn the Beach Boys for attracting "the wrong element," then try to replace them with a singer who regularly performs in Las Vegas, a city dedicated to all "the wrong elements."

Certainly, if we're discussing weird morals, we can't neglect Watt's boss, President Reagan.

Reagan remembers how America used to be, in a less complicated age. To institute a partial return to this age, he has suggested such proposals as returning prayer to public schools.

To me, at least, this attitude seems incongruous with his actions.

Reagan also supports the NRA, in addition to sending lots of young men, God-fearing and not, all around the world, bearing arms.

Again, there is something to be said for Reagan. He doesn't want persons to be worse off than they already are. He keeps the poor as they are, and maintains the wealth of the rich.

Now, if I am confused by the antics of Watt and Reagan, I am at a loss to understand the antics of the esteemed Rev. Jerry Falwell, self-proclaimed guardian of America's moral fiber. Among Falwell's more famous achievements is the founding of the so-called Moral Majority, a group of citizens whose hobby is butting into other people's lives, telling them how much violence they can't watch on TV, etc.

For a man of God, Falwell seems to prefer worshipping Reagan's aggressive policies like when he went on PBS as a spokesman for Reagan's arms policy.

His self-proclaimed expertise in medicine led him to say Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is God's way of punishing homosexuals. His views on sickle cell anemia and breast cancer might be interesting to hear.

Recently, Falwell asked his followers to

help bail him out of \$10 million in debts, incurred by his means of keeping in touch with his new followers.

In other words, he needed more money to ask more people for money.

Of course, his people came through. I'm curious to know just how many people were "saved" by sending their money to Falwell.

In fact, I really don't understand how much a person gets out of Falwell's television sermons, when most religions preach that attendance at a place of worship is the proper form of reverence.

Our Lady of UHF. I think I'll stick with "Star Trek" reruns.

Thinking about all this "morality" brings one word to mind.

Farce.



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### The Jambar

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### Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

### Retention

Continued from page 3  
Both faculty mentors and peer assistants will perform "intrusive counseling" duties. Their jobs involve convincing students through regularly scheduled meetings that they can succeed in college. McBriarty says the employees will direct the students

to the proper services if they have specific problems besides adjustment.

Although actually working with the students will comprise a large part of SRP's efforts, McBriarty emphasizes that his program initiates intensive research to further aid in

retention.

Currently, Edna Neal, assistant dean, Student Services, and Carol Vargo, an analyst for Budget and Institutional Studies, are doing research on attrition, says McBriarty.

Another effort of SRP involves informing the faculty and staff on the problems of attrition, McBriarty notes. This will be accomplished by sending out the latest research findings to the YSU community.

Continued from page 1  
on several community boards and commissions and he plans to continue with his activities during his leave of absence."

### Coalition

Continued from page 1  
local coalition will go to Washington to ask the nation (President Ronald Reagan and Congress) to support policies that will guarantee every American a socially useful and dignified job with a just wage, particularly for blacks, Hispanics, women, the disabled and young persons.

He continued by saying the coalition is asking the nation to reverse its trend toward increasing nuclear armament and record high defense spending. "We call upon the nation to follow the leadership of a growing number of religious leaders and other leaders of conscience, who are seeking to resolve world conflicts through non-violent means," noted Simon. Simon said the coalition also hopes the nation will renew its commitment to restoring and ensuring the enforcement of hard-

won human and civil rights and personal freedoms to all women, minorities and laborers in the United States.

Simon said the coalition will also dedicate itself to working for the passage of legislation to designate Jan. 15 as a national holiday in honor of King's birthday. And will seek to protect the basic human rights of people in such places as South Africa, the Middle East and Central America.

Also, on last Friday, the Rev. James E. Ray, director of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, addressed a Student Government cabinet meeting to encourage student participation in the march. Several members of the cabinet expressed interest in attending the march.

Others who would like to have more information about "March on Washington II" may contact Ray at 743-0439, or Ellen Robinson at 782-2736.

### Blood

Continued from page 1  
results. In the future, the Red Cross's trips to YSU will always last two days instead of one, he said. Nakley said 140 pints of blood were collected from YSU over the two-day period. Last summer, the one-day drive yielded only 96 pints.

"YSU's always been very supportive," said Nakley, formerly a Student Government president here. "It's one of our biggest spots and it gives as much as a big community."

Nakley said the Red Cross will be back on campus next October 18 and 19, hoping for 100 pints

a day. He said the Red Cross had hoped for 100 a day this summer.

"With 140 in two days we were just a little disappointed but we know we'll have to push a bit more on the P.R. for next time," he said. "The potential is there."

Nakley said the failure to collect 100 pints at YSU each day can be attributed to the low enrollment during the second half of the summer term. However, since the Red Cross had just been here last May, it couldn't return any quicker than early August.

Because at least 56 days must pass before a donor can again become eligible to donate, the Red Cross waits at least that long to return for donations.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Chautauqua maintains fine arts atmosphere

By LUREE HARLEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

In less than three hours you can escape from Youngstown hassles and go to the serenity of Chautauqua, a summer arts encampment located in western New York.

According to Dr. David E. Starkey, music, "Chautauqua offers an invigorating environment with the opportunity for students to live, work and study on the premises," he says.

An example is Jeffrey L. Hughes, senior, F&PA, who works there during the summer while taking voice lessons.

Involvement is not limited to students, says Starkey. He has played an integral part in several exciting works there as a tenor soloist.

Two notable examples include Haydn's "The Creation" and "The Day is Dying in the West,"

a vesper service hymn written for Chautauqua.

Dr. Vern L. Kagarice, music, says he has been part of the trombone section of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra for five years and plans to return next summer.

"Professional musicians from all over the U.S. from noted orchestras play the nine-week engagement at Chautauqua," he continues. Concerts are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the 5,000-seat amphitheater.

Nestled in the rolling vineyards of western New York State's wine country, Chautauqua's quaint Victorian architecture satisfies only part of the aesthetic palate for those visiting a day or two, writes *The Chicago Tribune's* Jon Anderson in a recent *Vindicator* feature release.

Consider a smorgasbord of lectures, poetry readings, a stop at

the bookstore or a "browse through the shady streets" of the 700-acre cultural haven as you prepare for the main course, he suggests.

Then Anderson encourages time for reflection before making entree choices from the wide selection of cultural offerings.

Consider the concert sounds of the 74-member Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra or perhaps John Houseman's 27-member acting company's performance in such plays as Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," writes Anderson.

Contemplate a while longer on the a la carte menu where offerings of this summer's operas, in English, include "The Merry Widow" by Lehar, "Manon Lescaut" by Puccini, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "Of Mice and Men" by Floyd, he adds.

Satiated yet? If not, it

wouldn't be uncommon for performances by such familiar faces as Dinah Shore, Emmylou Harris, Melissa Manchester, Rod McKuen, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie or Bobby Vinton to be scheduled while you're there, Anderson continues.

But if you are satiated, stroll through the summer arts encampment "at your own pace," suggests Anderson, along the shores of Chautauqua Lake where you may witness boating, sailing, fishing, swimming and canoeing enthusiasts.

You may see children nearby participating in summer day-camp team sports or they may simply be enjoying archery, arts and crafts, dancing, a picnic on the grass or they may be picking a few stems of Queen Anne's lace, he concludes.

Started by the Rev. John H. Vincent, a Methodist clergyman, and Lewis Miller of Akron, they

conceived the idea of setting up a summer school at Chautauqua to give instruction to Sunday school teachers.

The first assembly was held there in August, 1874. A school of languages was added in 1878, a summer school for public school teachers was added in 1879 and in 1881 a school of theology and a series of clubs for young people interested in reading, music, fine arts, physical education and religion were added.

Currently, the Chautauqua Institution offers summer adult education programs as well as summer day camps for children ranging in ages from 6 to 15.

During the nine-week summer season when more than 100,000 persons are expected to park their cars and enter the retreat — where cars are banned — you can expect to pay around \$12 for an advance ticket.

### Northside theatre offers alternative shows

By KATHY FERANCHAK  
Jambar Staff Writer

What began as a "dedication to quality theatre" in a church basement, today is the Northside Community Theatre.

Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, said the theatre has tried to bring about a small dramatic setting similar to off-off-Broadway. This desire prompted Hulsopple and four YSU alumni to consider opening their own theatre in

Youngstown last year. By May 1982, they presented their first show.

At first, they were rehearsing in their own homes, later at a karate studio and much later at the YWCA. Their performances were then held in the basement of a northside church, Hulsopple explained.

Today the theatre is housed in an old frame shop at 2005 Ohio Avenue. Hulsopple said the 56 seats were bought from the old State Theatre and platforms were

purchased from Higbee's as it closed. Hulsopple said the decision to enlarge and move to a permanent facility came after positive public response. He said the theatre has an ideal atmosphere.

The northside was chosen as the area for the theatre because the theatre's board of trustees (a group of seven including Hulsopple and the alumni) felt that area would be supportive, Hulsopple said. "They support us more readily and more openly than

other areas have," he added.

The theatre has at times been, as Hulsopple refers to it, "controversial" because of the language and the themes it explores.

He said he sees the theatre as family entertainment, however. He also stated the theatre is not trying to compete with other area theatres but rather to supplement them.

The theatre presents mainly off-Broadway shows that have been outstanding in some way (received awards, for example), but never made it past that stage, Hulsopple said.

Today, slightly over a year since the opening show, nine

shows have been staged. Recently the trustees received non-profit status with the state, hired a legal advisor (for insurance and contracts) and hired a part-time secretary to take ticket orders, Hulsopple said. He noted that before this, members used their personal phone numbers for ticket sales. The price of a ticket, \$4.00, has remained the same since the opening.

Hulsopple added that a total of 14 YSU instructors and several alumni are contributing members to the theatre. Also, he said the actors and the production crew members are often former and present YSU students.

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## SPORTS

## City schools to play four games in Stambaugh

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambor Sports Editor

Although a few snags remain, administrators from YSU and the City Series schools say they will soon sign a rental contract for Stambaugh Stadium.

Lawyers from both sides are drawing up a contract for the City Series schools to play four evening games at Stambaugh for a rental fee of \$2,000 per game.

However, certain liability questions remain to be resolved. In particular, John Mathey, athletic supervisor for the City Series schools, says that the lawyers are currently clarifying ambiguous clauses delineating damage liability. These clauses appear on the rough contract the University submitted to the City. The final contract should be signed within the next two weeks.

Edmund Salata, YSU dean of

administrative services, says he's "delighted" the City Series Schools will use Stambaugh Stadium. Salata notes "the facility was built for the enjoyment of the community and to provide a very modern facility for our high schools to play their games in."

Mathey says he's also "very pleased" the City Series schools will play at Stambaugh. This year, he says, will be a trial run for the City. If all goes well, next

year the City will schedule all its home games there, Mathey says.

Originally, the City planned its entire schedule at Stambaugh. However, Board of Education members were dissatisfied with the prospect of playing Sunday afternoon double headers, which would compete with professional football games. As a result, the City kept only those games scheduled for the evening.

Mathey says the City will be

looking for Stambaugh to increase the gate at the high schools' games. "Many people have indicated to me over the years that they would attend games if they didn't have to put up with the nonsense of Rayen and South stadiums." In recent years, vandals have damaged both stadiums.

This year the city will play all its games at South, excluding those scheduled for Stambaugh.

## YSU picked to finish fourth

It came as no surprise. YSU head football coach Bill Narduzzi expected the Penguins to secure a fourth place spot in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) during the loop's annual Press Day last Thursday in Nashville, Tennessee.

"It's quite understandable that we were predicted to finish in about the same place this year as we ended up last year," Narduzzi says. "The predictions (at Press Day) reflected verbatim the way last season closed — with the best teams at the top and the lesser ones at the bottom."

The Penguins polled 27 votes during Press Day, giving YSU a predicted middle-of-the-pack finish. Last year YSU tied with

Middle Tennessee for an OVC third place. YSU finished with a 6-5 record overall. Of the Penguins' 35 returning lettermen, 11 started for the squad in 1982.

In addition, the Penguins placed three players on the OVC All-Pre-Season team: offensive tackle Rick Brunot, defensive end Mark Derthick and defensive tackle Melvin Romine. Brunot is a 6'4½", 237-pound senior co-captain. Derthick is a 6'5", 227-pound junior who led the Penguins in tackles last year with 104 total in 11 games. Romine is a 6½" senior who had the second highest tackle total with 69 in 11 games.

Defending OVC and NCAA Division I-AA champion Eastern

Kentucky was picked to retain its title, with 48 votes. The Colonels are returning from a flawless 13-0 season, with 34 lettermen and nine starters from last year.

Akron is predicted to finish second in the OVC — the same spot which they earned last year. The Zips closed with a 6-5 overall record and a 5-2 record in the conference. Polling 44 votes, Akron will return with 43 lettermen.

Middle Tennessee checked in with 36 votes to be voted to finish third. In 1982 they closed with an 8-3 record.

Bottoming out the voting were Murray State 22, Tennessee Tech 21, Morehead State 15 and Austin Peay State 11.

## Soccer

## Leading scorers gone

The soccer team will be alive this fall, although it might not be kicking as well without its two leading scorers — Rick Boysen and Dave Cendol.

Last year Boysen virtually rewrote the soccer team's record book, breaking four records and tying one. His first year on the team, Boysen ties the mark for goals in a career with 11 and set one for goals in a season (11). Six marked the old record. Boysen's 54 shots also broke the YSU record for shots in a season (54) while his 25 points

topped another YSU record (19).

In addition, Cendol's 38 shots made him the second highest scorer. Last year was his freshman year.

But now the young talents are gone and are to be replaced by as yet untried younger talents. Hunter counts on his new brood of recruits to fill in the abysses left by Boysen's and Cendol's departures.

The new booters are freshmen fullbacks Glen Behra and Mike Sabula. Hunter says both are excellent players who

See Soccer, page 8



YSU baseball player Rich Jovanovich works on the pitching style which earned for him the MVP award in Youngstown's class AA league.

## Jovanovich captures MVP

By STEVE TOLNAR  
Jambor Staff Writer

During the off season, YSU athletes do many different things. Some lounge around, some work with weights, some run and some receive an MVP award for their performance in a local baseball league.

The latter has been achieved by YSU's own Rich Jovanovich, junior, Marketing.

Jovanovich participates in the Youngstown Class AA city baseball league. He just completed his second year in the league and, playing for Ohio Carpets, walked away with the Most Valuable Player award for being the most outstanding pitcher.

Jovanovich ran up some pretty impressive statistics while earning his first such honor in the league.

Jovanovich had a 7-0 record with 1 save. In 50 innings, he

fanned 56 and compiled a 1.43 ERA.

Jovanovich said the league will help him greatly in YSU's upcoming season. "Basically, the competition in this league is better than college," Jovanovich said. "There are a lot of good players from surrounding colleges playing in the league."

Jovanovich said that the league has no age limit but you must be at least 19 years of age to play.

Last year, through 34 games, the right-hander had an impressive 4-2 record for Coach Dom Rosselli's sackers. He had three complete games with a 5.80 ERA (sixth best on the team).

Opposing teams hit for an average of .351 against Jovanovich in 154 at-bats.

This was a drop-off from 1982 when the right-hander faced 155 batters and they were only able to hit a combined .239 against him.

Jovanovich hopes that both his

performance in the summer league and the added experience will help him return to his '83 form.

"Playing in this summer league has really helped my confidence, not to mention my playing," Jovanovich said. "I'm really looking forward to next season."

If the results of the summer league are any indication, coaches and fans alike will also be looking forward to next season.

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## Students

Continued from page 3

families first who will continue to enroll as their children grow up," says Marty Rein, spokeswoman for Miami-Dade Community College in Florida.

"The number of women is increasing," confirms Rada Milentjevic, a spokeswoman for the City University of New York.

"I don't have any evidence the number of non-traditional women is drying up," adds Gary Stakan of Los Angeles City College, "although the housewives may not be going full time like they did in the past because the economic situation is so bad."

At City College of San Francisco, Asst. Dean Fannie Lee doesn't "think the trend will reverse itself."

Lee sees "a great potential of a whole pool of younger women who have not traditionally gone to college" to recruit. She's not sure there'll be enough of them to compensate for the changing population, though.

"The women going back into the job market will not make up for the decline in 18-to-24-year-olds," she asserts.

A number of commuter schools have invested much in attracting the late matriculating woman. Miami-Dade, for example, has a Change Center designed to cater to the special needs of non-traditional women students.

## Soccer

Continued from page 5

will be "challenging immediately for starting positions."

A third recruit is forward Mike Cindric. Hunter notes that Cindric "will help provide the scoring punch we will be missing from last year."

Other people who are off the team from last year include Roger Groff, Bill Gurney and Jeff Brenznak.

The soccer team will start kicking on Sept. 11 at their opening practice session.

## International

Continued from page 2

she says. Khawaja, who assumed the ISS coordinator position nine years ago, says there is an International Student Fair held on campus each spring and there are opportunities for the foreign students to share their culture with schools, churches and organizations in the community.

"We handle all their incoming mail, we counsel them when they need it, we hurt when they hurt and there are many of these students who remain dear to my heart," she concludes.

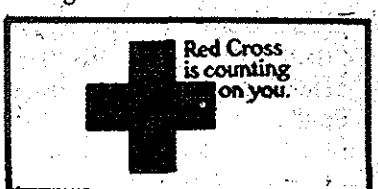
"We started in January of 1979 with 22 women," says Director Jan Armstrong. "This fall we served 350 women, and a total of 2000 women have gone through our center."

City University of New York has courses in machine tooling, welding and construction geared to women, Milentjevic says.

Los Angeles City College figures its future is secure because California's four-year public schools won't admit anyone out-

side the top 20 percent of a high school graduating class.

"There is no way these schools can compete with us for the non-traditional students," Stanken says. "The only place these students can go is to community colleges."



## Special insurance classes offered

YSU's Continuing Education Office will offer Insurance Institute of America and Charter Property and Casualty Underwriters courses beginning Sept. 1.

The IIA course, "Casualty Insurance," deals with the basic principles as well as the nature and operation of the insurance business. It will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 1 through Dec. 15. Cost for the 15-week course is \$165 and includes

parking.

The CPCU course, "Principles of Risk Management and Insurance," describes the risk management framework, the insurance environment and principles of insurance contract analysis. It will be held from 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 7 through Dec. 14.

For additional information contact the Continuing Education Office at 3358.

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*Anyone who likes to take pictures with a degree of excellence, and is familiar with 35 millimeter cameras is urged to apply as a photographer for **The Jambar**. A remuneration for each picture printed in the paper is provided and film is distributed to the photographer upon assignment. Applicant should have his/her own camera equipment.*

### WANTED: Graphic artists

***The Jambar** is searching for someone (you know who you are) who has talent for artistic expression and could contribute to the paper upon request. A remuneration is available for each contribution that is printed.*

Persons applying for positions with **The Jambar** should be planning to be on campus this fall. As mentioned, most of the work is on a volunteer basis, and assignments are issued around class schedules.

Applications are being accepted at **The Jambar** office, located below the bookstore in Kilcawley.