

Students express views on Gary Hart's Ohio victory. See page 7.

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, May 11, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 119

## Registration improves

By JO ANN KOLARIK  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Wonderful." "Fantastic." "Love it." What's drawing all the praise? The new method of registration, that's what. And if you've registered for summer classes, you know what all the praise is about.

Computers have conquered the tally board. In place of the long line of slanted drawing tables are eight Cathode Ray Tubes (CRTs) in the registration area of Jones Hall.

No longer must those working in registration pace to the other end of the boards and back again for each student. They now have the power at their fingertips to admit a student to any course.

"The changes are all internal," said Harold Yiannaki, registration. "Nothing has been eliminated in the way of service."

See Registration, page 2



Young Paul Zander waits as Rosemarie Magulas checks his father into a class.

## Landslide

### Traficant wins nomination without support of party

By CLARENCE MOORE  
and JACQUELYN HVIDZOS  
Jambar Staff Writers

Although he was not the Democratic party's choice to win the nomination for 17th district congress, James A. Traficant said he feels he won that nomination because the people of the 17th district wanted "a change."

In an interview with *The Jambar*, Traficant discussed the victory that earned him 56 percent of the 119,421 votes cast in last Tuesday's elections.

He collected 67,154 votes over rival candidates Thomas J. Carney (32,212 votes) and Christopher Lardis (10,684 votes).

Traficant said he was particularly pleased because he had won despite the endorsement of neither the Democratic party nor a major newspaper.

Traficant also said he feels he was victorious because he addressed the issues and stood on "principles" that reflected the interests of his voting constituents.

People were most concerned about high unemployment rates in the Valley, he said, and he kept this thought uppermost

in his mind.

"My philosophy is that we have to start taking care of our own (Americans) first, before we begin doing anything overseas," said the controversial Mahoning County Sheriff.

Traficant was not the Democratic party's choice during the 1980 general elections for Mahoning County Sheriff, either. He said he has doubts that the party will embrace him in his bid for the 17th congressional seat.

According to Traficant, the party's leadership no longer reflects the interests

of the people it serves.

He said he wants to change the party's leadership, but he did not say who he would like to see replace Attorney Don Hanni as Chairman of the local Democratic party.

Because he won the nomination without the support of the Democratic party and because of past differences with Hanni, Traficant said, Hanni may possibly join forces with the incumbent candidate, Lyle Williams, who won 19,918 votes in the district as the Republican party's choice

See Traficant, page 2



CLARA J. O'BRIEN...  
"Best all-around senior"

## Students awarded scholarships during University's annual honors convocation

The University is primarily a teaching institution charged with disseminating knowledge and skills to its students, according to Dr. Wade Raridon, who spoke at Tuesday night's 25th annual Honors Convocation in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Raridon, a professor of music at YSU, told the students the prime responsibility of teachers was identifying potential in students and then developing and nurturing that potential.

"Each of you has been selected as having a unique potential, and in being so honored tonight, you are also being recognized for having at least begun the complex procedure of bringing to fruition that possibility which is yours," he said.

"Many of your teachers literally exhaust themselves in pulling out of you those hidden capabilities you were perhaps unaware of when you began your work."

Raridon, a faculty member since 1963, was selected as a "Distinguished Professor" last year. He teaches voice and choral conducting in the Dana School of Music and is director of the Dana Madrigal Singers, the Dana Chorale, and the University Chorus.

The purpose of the honors program was explained by Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, who presented the University's Awards, Watson Merit Awards, and Distinguished Professorship Awards. He was assisted by Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, assistant provost and dean of graduate studies.

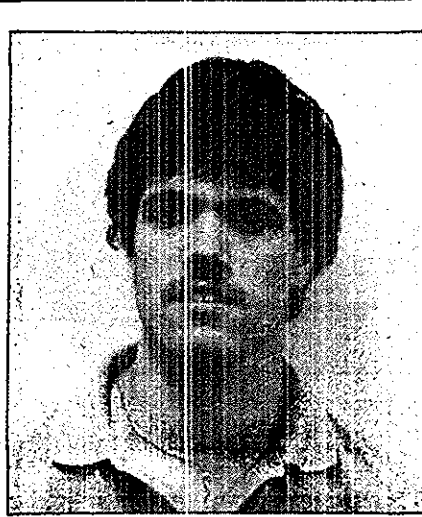
Class honors were presented by the deans of YSU's schools and colleges: Dr. Victor A. Richley, CAST; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, Arts and Sciences; Dr. H.

See Awards, page 12

### Student elections set

Student Government elections are Tuesday, May 22 and Wednesday, May 23 in the Kilcawley arcade and the lobby of Maag Library.

Candidates for president and vice president are Walt Avdey/Brian Reeder and Carol Martin/Anthony Coleman.



RANDALL CAILOR

### YSU student wins award

Randall F. Cailor, a 4th year junior civil engineering major at YSU, has been selected as a \$1000 American Consulting Engineers Council award recipient.

The award is open to all engineering disciplines. Cailor's application was one of 30 selected among 10,000 nationally. Previously, he received a \$300 Ohio Association of Consulting Engineers award.

At YSU, Cailor is currently the president of Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, and a member of the Engineering Dean's Council, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers. He has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

A 1980 Honor Graduate of Boardman High, Cailor has also attended Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Bowling Green State University and the University of Cincinnati, where he was a representative to the American Institute of Architects as well as dorm floor president and manager of intramurals.

## Theft of terminal, car probed

The theft of a computer terminal from Tod Hall and a car from the Wick parking deck head the list of investigations being conducted by the YSU security department.

Dennis Clouse, director of classified personnel, discovered the terminal missing when he arrived for work at 8 a.m., Monday, May 7. A desk in room 123, Tod, was also discovered pried open, but nothing was reported missing.

The terminal consisted of a keyboard and a monitor screen. Thomas Doctor, director of the YSU computer center, told police he doesn't believe the terminal could be adapted for home use, except

possibly the monitor.

Doctor said the terminal, a Memorex 1377, could only be used when plugged into the YSU computer system. Doctor also said any potential user would have to know certain code numbers to retrieve any information from the system, and he doubted that anyone could obtain access to the system.

Police said the Tod building was secured for the weekend at approximately 5 p.m. Friday. There were no signs of forced entry to the building, but police did find some slight pry marks on one of the doors of the personnel office.

The theft of a blue, 1975 Pontiac

Firebird was reported to police Tuesday, May 8. A YSU student told police he parked his car on the first level of the Wick parking deck at 8 p.m. that day. When he returned at 7:30 p.m., he discovered the car missing.

A magnetic bulletin board was reported stolen from the wall outside the offices of the art department in Bliss Hall. The bulletin board had been missing since May 1, but was not reported stolen until May 9.

According to police, employees of the art department first believed the board had been taken down by maintenance personnel. The board was valued at \$30.

## DiGiulio services to be held Sunday

Services will be held Sunday for Dr. Robert A. DiGiulio, YSU guidance department chairman, who died after jogging in Beeghly Center.

Dr. DiGiulio, 53, was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center after collapsing from a heart attack in Beeghly at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to the YSU Security Department.

Besides teaching a Stress Management class this quarter, Dr. DiGiulio also conducted a counseling lab while chairing the department. He was guidance department chairman since 1981.

Dr. DiGiulio was a member of the YSU faculty since 1969, when he came

here as an associate professor in the School of Education.

Dr. DiGiulio leaves his wife Joan, a YSU assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, and daughter Katrina at home in Boardman. He also leaves a brother, Dr. Vincent DiGiulio of Joliet, Illinois, a sister, Jerine DiGiulio of Washington, D.C. and his mother who resides in Joliet, Illinois.

Before coming to YSU, Dr. DiGiulio was a graduate instructor at Purdue University, where he had received his doctorate in Education Administration. Dr. DiGiulio received a Bachelor of

Science degree in Business Administration from Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois, and a Masters in Guidance Counseling from Northern Illinois University.

He was the author of numerous articles on education guidance and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an education honorary society.

DiGiulio was a Ross Fellow at Purdue University and recipient of the President's Research Grant.

Calling hours at the Edward J. Fox & Sons Funeral Home, 4700 Market St., are this Saturday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Services are Sunday morning, 11 a.m.

## Registration

Continued from page 1

What has been eliminated is a step in the procedure. Instead of manually registering a student for a class, then keying the information into the computer in another area, the entire process is completed in the first step.

A student sits down beside one of the

terminals with a completed advisement form. The operator then keys in the student's number, and the computer determines if the student is eligible to register for that quarter. If so, the desired course code is entered.

If a permit is required for the course, the computer will so indicate. If a student is not eligible to register for the class (perhaps lacking a prerequisite), it will be

indicated.

"Problem solving can be done at each terminal," Yiannaki said, "and errors can be corrected on the spot."

"Without problems, the process should take no more than eight minutes from start to finish," Yiannaki said. Students were timed the first day, he said, and "many were in one door and out the other in less than five minutes."

## MACS

### Road Rally

Sunday, May 13, 1984

\$5.00/car

2 people/car  
driver/navigator

Starts at the A & S parking lot  
Register-10:30 a.m.  
Begins-11:00 a.m.  
FREE PICNIC AT FINISH

## PI MU EPSILON BANQUET

FRIDAY MAY 11

6:30 p.m.

AT THE WICKER BASKET  
\$7.00 payable at the door

Guest speaker  
**Dr. Richard H. Warren, Senior  
Researcher in the Space  
Systems Division of General  
Electric, to speak on career  
opportunities in Mathematics.**

## Traficant

Continued from page 1  
for congressman.

Traficant has no formal statement to make concerning the incumbent other than that he thought Williams to be a "good man" and that he (Traficant) was looking forward to debating the issues with Williams in a public forum before the November elections.

On Friday, April 24, Traficant was invited on campus to speak as a guest of the Young Democrats. Recalling the invitation, Traficant said he felt good about being afforded the opportunity to speak before the group.

He called the Young Democrats "a progressive group of people who were very interested in hearing about the issues."

## FEATURE

# Health clinic supports Tod Hospital benefit

By JACQUELYN HVIZDOS  
Jambar Staff Writer

Across the bulletin board read: "Please — Help us help the babies at Tod Hospital."

Several students clad in white were scurrying around inside the room administering health tests, while others were in the hallway selling baked goods. If you happened to be in Cushman Hall Wednesday, you might have known about the health tests, smelled the rich aroma from baked cookies and cupcakes or heard the sound which came from an Osmond Corporation videotape.

If not familiar, these activities were just a few of the things going on at the health screening clinic and baked goods sale.

The first-time-ever event was sponsored by the Student Organization for Respiratory Therapy (SORTR), Lambda Tau, a medical technicians honor society, and YSU's Allied Health Department.

But, what made this particular bake sale/health clinic unique, was the fact that 100 percent of the donations raised were given to Tod Babies' and Children's Hospital of Youngstown.

According to John Medina, respiratory therapy student, "The bake sale and health clinic funds are definitely needed for the children at Tod."

He added that the donations given for Tod Hospital couldn't come at a better time, since funding for the Hospital is low in this area.

Mary Ellen Tablack and Nancy Patton, both medical assistant students, also felt the sale and clinic was a good idea. "It also helps us to learn and also get familiar with working with people," said Patton.

Throughout the day, many participants took advantage of the available health services offered. Those services included general physical assessments (blood pressure, pulse, temperature), eye tests, pulmonary function tests, electrocardiograms, blood tests, sickle cell screen-

ing and dental screening tests.

All of the tests were done by YSU students, and, as John Medina pointed out, "the people were able to get these tests done that were for free and close to accurate." He added that similar tests in a doctor's office or a clinic could cost quite a bit.

The individuals that came into the health clinic were asked to fill out a history and background form prior to the tests. The test results were then returned to the patients so that they could submit them to other health care practitioners for further evaluation.

As mentioned earlier, in the hallway students volunteered their time to sell baked goods. Comments such as: "go ahead...you can splurge today, it's for a good cause" or "all donations will improve a child's quality of life" were heard.

And, that "good cause" is Tod Babies' and Children's Hospital. Tod is a regional pediatric facility that serves children and families living in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Lawrence and Mercer counties in Pa.

Since 1972, Tod Babies and Children's Hospital has cared for 32,000 children — an average of 3,000 patients annually. It also has a staff of over 300 specially trained people.

Tod Hospital will have a Telethon on WPMJ, Children's Miracle Network, June 2-3, sponsored by the Osmond Corporation.

The Osmond Corporation is a non-profit organization that raises money for local children's hospitals and donates 100 percent of the proceeds.

Allied Health instructor Louis Harris added that the health screening and bake sale was done "as a kick-off for the telethon."

Maria Danessa, Lambda Tau, said that Wednesday's event went "real well and was a success."

"We were fortunate to have a lot student help which made it work," she said.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Nancy Patton, left, conducts a blood pressure check on Jerry Lynn Wilson during the health screening clinic and bake sale held Wednesday in Cushman Hall. The clinic, which was co-sponsored by the Student Organization for Respiratory Therapy, Lambda Tau and YSU's Allied Health Department, was organized to raise funds for Tod Babies' and Children's Hospital.



The Jambar/George Nelson

YSU students Colleen McCarthy, left, and Terri Calve conduct an electrocardiogram on John Erne. Erne was only one of several 'patients' who took part in the health screening clinic and bake sale Wednesday.



The Jambar/George Nelson

## Rifle team members receive top honors

Pershing Rifles team members, from left, Tim O'Brien, Dale Vaughn, Bill Florig and Donna Pierce.

The YSU-ROTC Pershing Rifles team has taken top honors in the National Pershing Rifle Postal Rifle Match.

The four-member team, composed of Bill Florig, sophomore, A&S; Tim O'Brien, sophomore, CAST; Donna Pierce, junior, A&S; and Dale Vaughn, sophomore, A&S, competed against teams from universities like Texas A&M, Louisiana State Univ., Miami University and Xavier.

Pierce emerged as the top place shooter, beating out a field of 53 individuals from the 13 competing universities. Contestants must fire 10 rounds each in the kneeling, standing, and prone position from a distance of 50 feet.

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Friday, May 11 Vol. 64, No. 119

GEORGE DENNEY  
 Editor

MARK PEYKO                      DAVID NUDO  
 Managing Editor                  Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**Do you care?**

Of the 15,000 students enrolled at YSU, only one in 10 will vote for Student Government president and vice-president Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22-23. If past election results are any indication of voter response this year.

Student Government elections in 1980 drew less than 1,000 votes. In 1981, the 1,739 votes cast prompted the newly-elected student leader to describe the turnout as "healthy not only for Student Government, but for the whole student body."

The statement was made a few weeks after a poll was taken showing 71 percent of the student body indicated they would vote. Either 9,000 students lied or changed their minds before the 1981 elections.

In the two following years, roughly the same percentage of students chose to exercise their right to pick who would represent them. In 1982, 1,845 students voted for Student Government president and vice-president.

And last year, 1,414 went to the ballot box. A healthy vote is not 10 percent of the constituency. The president of Student Government has too many responsibilities to be elected by so few.

Among many other duties, the student holding that office is responsible for channeling the Student Government budget — a budget which is approaching \$100,000 a year. That's almost \$7 of general fee paid by each student on campus.

The Student Government president represents the entire student body when taking campus issues to the YSU administration, and is also this campus' representative with national student organizations across the country.

The Student Government president is paid over \$3,400 a year to delegate that authority.

Think about that when passing the voting booths that will be set up in Kilcawley and Maag Library.

*The Jambar* is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Through 'road map' eyes**

As the end of spring quarter approaches, I already have begun to hear fellow students make plans for graduation parties, get-out-of-school parties and even parties commemorating the Nixon impeachment hearings of a decade ago.

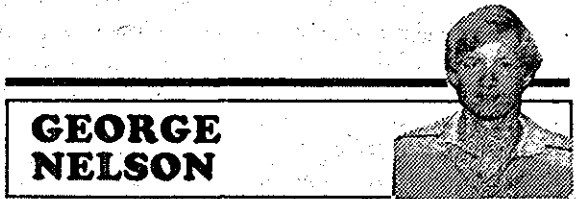
Well, not to put a damper on the fun, but for those of you who plan to go beyond just having a couple of brews or a bottle of wine, consider the following a preview of a conversation you'll hear the morning after.

"Yoo-hoo. Up and at 'em, sunshine. This is your conscience speaking. You remember me. I'm the one who tried — unsuccessfully, I might add — to talk you out of drinking that 12-ounce glass of Kamikazie with the pitcher of beer as a chaser.

"Feeling all right today? Hear that ringing? That's not your alarm clock — that's your central nervous system, and it's not real happy with what you did to it. Now's the payoff. Like the double vision? Yeah, I think it's a nice effect, too. The throbbing pain is good, though.

"Oww. That smarts, doesn't it? That alarm clock goes off at the darndest moments, huh? That reminds me. I think I've provided enough entertainment for you by myself. It's your turn. C'mon, stand up. I dare you. You were real good at taking dares last night, when you said you could drink that whole bottle of Jack Daniels in one minute. That's a good boy. See how easy that was? And look at what you got in return. That nice spinning effect. Personally, I think it really adds to the whole experience, the feeling of disorientation and all.

"Good thing you don't have to work today, isn't it? I can just see you trying to sell shoes at the Mall. Hah! You couldn't



even make it out there under your own power. You couldn't even make it home last night. Good thing Steve could drop you off. You might have woken up this morning in the county lock-up. If you woke up at all, and didn't wrap your Honda around an oak.

"But don't think you're off the hook. No, no, no. You're supposed to go out with Lisa this afternoon. That is, if she's still speaking to you today. You really shouldn't have called her...ah, never mind. I don't use that kind of language. At least you have an alternative, right? Sure, check the pocket of your Haggars. Yup, a phone number. And she has yours. What? You don't remember? Gee, what a shame. I can't wait to see your reaction when she stops by your family reunion. Boy, will your family be impressed. I bet they never met a combination sumo-mud wrestler before.

"Planning on hitting the books today? You could try, but I think you'll probably be spending tomorrow with Harper & Row, instead. No, you can forget about the baseball game, I imagine. I'm sure your team won't mind you missing the championship game too much.

"Say. You know what? I bet I know what you need. How about a light breakfast? Sure, that's the ticket. Let's just stroll over to the 'fridge. Open that door right up. Look at that nice bottle of delicious milk. What? Where are you going? Weak tum-tum? Too bad."

**LETTERS**

**Questions instructors' absence**

To The Editor of *The Jambar* :

This letter is addressed to the mechanical engineering faculty. It is at this time that I wish to make a few comments about our department.

I feel we have a very capable and well-rounded staff of professors teaching our engineering classes and you should be commended for this.

By this same token, where does your job end? Friday, May 4, the engineering school had its annual ball. This spectacle was well received by many students and faculty alike. It was very disappointing to me that only one faculty representative was in attendance.

To Dr. Kim, we thank you for showing that your call of duty goes beyond the classroom, and to the rest of the faculty, I would like to say that you missed an enjoyable evening, which was highlighted by one of our mechanical engineering students, Pat Kirally, winning the Engineering Man of the Year Award.

If nothing else, I am sure Pat would have liked to have been able to thank all the faculty for their support throughout his college days.

I hope you do not take this letter as being downgrading, but rather as encouragement to get involved more with the students. This will help you to better understand us and will generally limit the gap between faculty and students which I see as ever-widening.

Joe Verostko  
senior, engineering



FRANKLY, JIM... THESE GIRLS FROM IMMACULATE CONCEPTION WEREN'T FAVORED IN THE POLE VAULT UNTIL THE RUSSIANS DROPPED OUT...

**CAMPUS SHORTS**

**CIRCLE K** — informs Student Book Exchange check recipients that the last day to pick up checks is today, May 11, Circle K Office, Room 2089, Kilcawley.

**STUDENTS ELIGIBLE** — to receive a check for their remaining financial aid for spring quarter should pick them up today, May 11, in the Financial Aids office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Bring identification, preferably a validated YSU I.D.

**SHEA** — (Student Home Economics Association) will meet 1 p.m., today, May 11, Room 3112, Cushman Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ilsejan Feldmiller.

**CAREER SERVICES** — has changed its FBI job presentation to 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The FBI needs 3,500 agents in the next several years and there are opportunities for all majors.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — will meet 2 p.m., Monday, May 14, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Psychologist John Moses will speak on "Delayed Stress Experienced by War Veterans." All are welcome.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING** — will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, Dental Reception Room, Cushman. May is hypertension month.

**NUTRITION SOCIETY** — will hold a baked goods and fruit juice sale 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15-16, Cushman lobby.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will have workshops on "Managing Anger" 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Assertiveness" 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Media Stereotypes" 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 2057, Kilcawley; and "Math Anxiety" 1 p.m., Thursday, May 17, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**BICYCLE CLUB** — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

**ALPHA PHI DELTA** — will hold its 3rd annual "Bounce Around the Clock" benefit for Easter Seals, beginning noon, Friday, May 18, Outdoor Recreation Area.

**ALPHA TAU GAMMA** — (honorary accounting fraternity) will meet 7 p.m., today, May 11, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

**PENGUIN REVIEW** — (literary/arts magazine) will hold a book/bake/record sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., today, May 11, Arts & Sciences lobby. Submissions to the *Review* can be picked up 1-2 p.m., weekdays, in the *Review* office.

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include a telephone number for confirmation purposes. Letters may not exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication Tuesday, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication Friday.

**Corrections**

In the May 8 issue of *The Jambar*, page 9, the article "Smythe outlines city's woes" contains the word "infrastructure" which is spelled incorrectly. *The Jambar* regrets the error. Also in the same issue, the front page article about South African apartheid failed to mention the Black Studies department as a sponsor of the visiting lecturers.

**ASK BEFORE YOU VOTE**

**A presidential debate featuring Carol Martin and Walt Avdey, candidates for President of Student Government, will be held Wed., May 16 in Room 2068, Kilcawley.**

**The candidates will speak on issues and answer questions.**

THIS EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR SALE:** Excellence Compaco Refrigerator, 18" x 18", ideal for college dorm room or small apartment. Very good condition. \$75.00 or B.O. Call Lori at 792-9419. (1M11CH)

**QUIET ROOMS** for spring and summer for non-smokers. \$240 per quarter or \$95 per mo., utilities included. 746-1229 or 742-3416 M-F mornings. (9J1CH)

**SUMMER HOUSING** in Kilcawley — Single Room \$125 per session. Cooking facilities available. Apply Residence Hall Office, 742-3547. (15J1)

**NEED HOUSING?** Kilcawley Residence Hall is accepting application. Contact the Residence Hall Office, 742-3547.

**"COLLEGE INN'S" SUMMER RATES** — Kitchens — Parking — Private Rooms — College Inn — 259 Lincoln Ave. — 744-1200 (8MCH)

**EUROPEI** from \$499 Roundtrip air (Cleveland/Frankfurt), \$370 2 mo. EURAILPASS, Hostels. Rainbow Tours, 800/253-4014. (14CH)

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** and invitations. Professional wedding photography by Daniel Pressly. Brides gift just for looking at sample album plus 10 percent discount on wedding invitations for YSU students. 793-2399. (17J1CH)

2 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments for

rent. Ten minutes from campus. Water paid. \$225/month. Inquire at: 530-8101 or 568-7444. (10MC)

**SOCIAL CHANGE JOBS** — Professional positions with Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on environmental/social/justice/arms control issues. Send resume to: Janet Dornitz/PIRGs/37 Temple Place/Boston, MA 02111. (617) 423-1796. Summer jobs also. (M11CH)

**NEED A JOB?** Have a Resume and Cover Letter written. Help with Job Placement and Employment Information. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361, ask for June. (2M18CH)

**TO THE GREEKS:** Sorry Guys, but Saturday I'm going to the only G.D.I. Block Party in

Youngstown. The OHIO Ave. Block Party. (1M11C)

**HEIDI AND JANE** — Congratulations on being initiated into Delta Zeta. We all are looking forward to having you as sisters! Love, DZ Sisters. (1M11C)

**JULIE** — Congratulations on being picked 1984 May Queen! We all are very proud of you. Love, your DZ Sisters. (1M11C)

**TELEPHONE SALES — STUDENTS** — Earn Summer Money. Show tickets and advertising at our Austintown Office. Part-time and Full-time, guarantee and/or commission, start now evenings, start days during summer

recess. We will train. Call 797-2535. (5M25CH)

**TYPING & PROOFREADING SERVICE** — fast, accurate, efficient. Only \$1.00 a page. \$45-4547. (2M15CH)

**ONLY 29 DAYS** until Brain Damage IV. Be prepared for the time of your life. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the place and Friday, June 8th is the date.

**TO THE Phi Mu's, The Delta Zeta's, and the Zeta Tau Alpha's,** as well as everyone else that attended the Take Mayfest, we thank all of you for your support. (1M11C)

**THE BROTHERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON** wish to congratulate Miss Juliana Gavura on her being crowned TEKE Mayfest Queen. We love you! (1M11C)

**NEED A BABYSITTER?** Call Jack & Jill, 24-hr. babysitting service. Very reasonable rates; daily, weekly or monthly. In-home service. Long-term discounts. 743-2517. (4M29CH)

**HONNEEEY!** — You make me smile contently and oh do you make me laugh (your trip on the turnpike). You're worth it! Love, Honeey! (1M11C)

**ALASKA SUMMER JOBS** — Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... Summer Employment Guide, 1984 listings. \$4.95. NorthQuest, 300 Union Ave., Bldg. 12, Campbell, CA 95008.

**Campus notes**

**CPS** — The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has threatened to publish names of students defaulting on loans.

The list will be sent to big dailies, and smaller lists, divided by regions to smaller papers.



★ DAILY LUNCHEONS SPECIALS  
★ DAILY EVENING SPECIALS  
★ DAILY COCKTAIL HOUR  
★ FRIDAY COCKTAIL HOUR WITH HORS D'OEUVRES AND D.J. 4 TO 8 p.m.  
★ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN PATIO LOUNGE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 1 p.m.

**Ambrosio's**  
GOOD TIMES & COMPANY  
1931 Belmont Avenue/Youngstown, Ohio 44505 (216) 743-3535


**Mathematics Lecture**

Dr. Richard Warren  
A researcher from General Electric

Will be speaking  
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on the *Traveling Salesman Problem*  
All are invited to attend.

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**CHRISTO: TEN WORKS IN PROGRESS**  
Tuesday, May 15 at 12 noon & 4 pm  
in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery



DON'T MISS THIS FILM ON TEN OF MY "WRAPPINGS" INCLUDING THE VALLEY CURTAIN AND THE RUNNING FENCE

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Awards Ceremony*

Italian-American War Veterans Club

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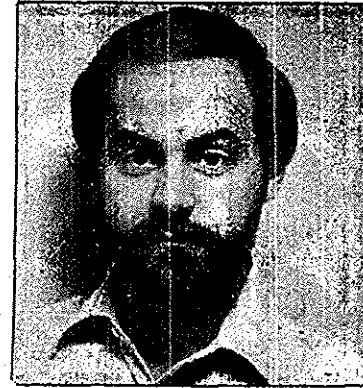
**Campus Quotes**

Why do you think Democratic candidate Gary Hart won the Ohio Presidential Primary?



LORI NELL BROWN

"I think a lot of the younger voters were able to relate to him, more so than Mondale."



JOHN FORD

"I think because of the depression in the Ohio Valley. It tended to spur voters to look for alternatives."



ARLENE FERENCHAK

"Obviously, his strong stand on issues convinced the public that he can better the economy."



WILLIE BEACHAM

"I guess he gave some pretty good points on how to bring jobs back. I don't think any of the other candidates really looked at the situation."



RON COOLEY

"I think that there were more college students voting for him. He also appealed to the blue collar workers more than Mondale did."



DEBBIE SHOVLIN

"Because with Mondale, our system would be going backwards. With Hart, we would have a new start, new blood."

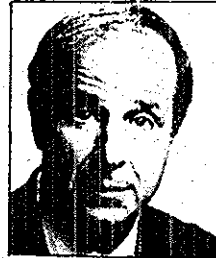


LIEF ERICKSEN

"Mondale really hasn't said anything to make the union members want to vote for him. Hart stood for something they wanted."

THOMAS COLLOQUIM  
on  
Free Enterprise  
Presents

FRANK CAPPIELLO



Monday, May 14, 1984  
Chestnut Room  
Kilcawley Center  
7:30 p.m.

Frank Cappiello is best known for his regular appearances as host and panelist on the most popular financial show in the history of television--"Wall Street Week."

His recently published book, *The \$2 Window on Wall Street* focuses on how to invest successfully in low-priced stocks. He has also written articles that have appeared in national publications including the Chicago Tribune among others and a number of financial and regional journals.

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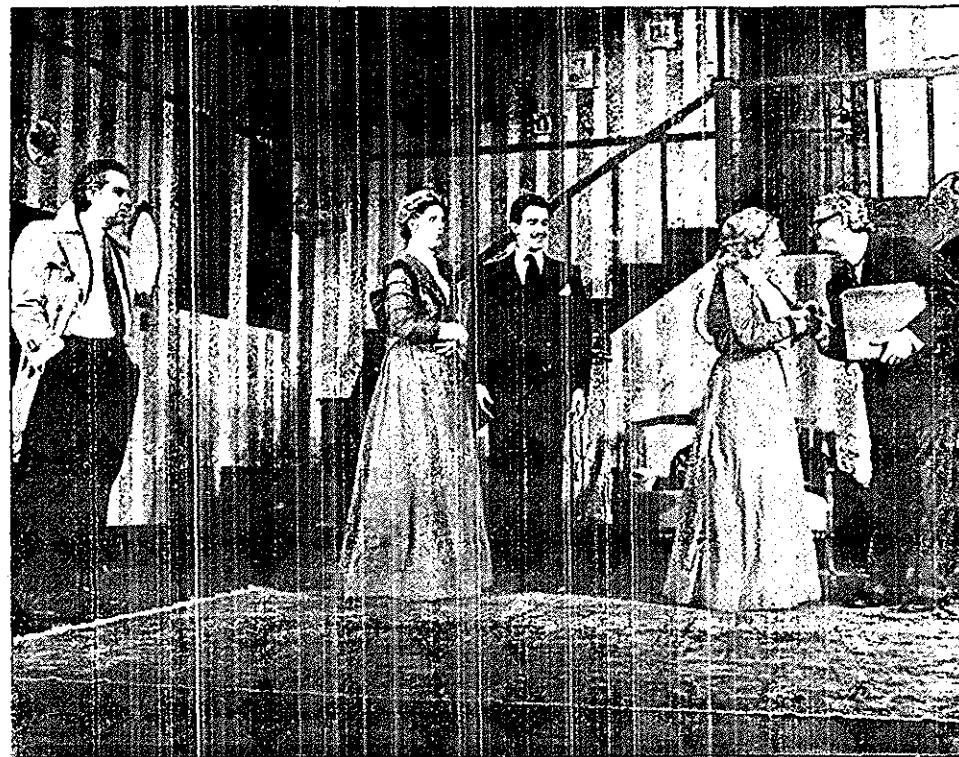
Wednesday - Ladies 1/2 price night

Friday & Saturday - Discount w/YSU ID

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## ENTERTAINMENT



Actors in the University Theatre production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* perform in front of the set designed by YSU student Nicholas A. DePaola.

### Student designs 'Arsenic'

By JILL HAMILTON  
Jambar Staff Writer

If experience is the best teacher, Nick DePaola, senior, F&PA has indeed had an excellent teacher during his undergraduate career.

DePaola is the technical director for University Theatre's current production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, responsible for designing and constructing the set in Ford Theatre.

"The first thing I had to do was read the script as a designer," DePaola stated. "Reading the script as a designer is different than reading it as an actor."

DePaola said this is the second show he's designed, the first in the main theatre.

"I borrowed a book on turn-of-the-century homes in New York, because even though the play is set in the '40s the house is supposed to be from the late 1880s," DePaola said.

About three weeks were spent getting ideas, DePaola said, and about five weeks were spent building the set.

He explained that all of the "technical" aspects of the production were up to him, and it was his responsibility to find props and crews.

DePaola said he couldn't have done it without Dr. Frank Castronova, theatre, who "advised me all the way through," Sharon Humphries, who handled the props, and Doug Wilson, director of the play.

"You need everybody backing you to be successful," DePaola commented. "You need that support and you get it here."

In addition to designing and constructing the set, DePaola plays the character of Jonathan in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. He commented that he "would not recommend doing both at one time to anyone."

"There is every part of theatre to be learned here, but it's up to the person to apply yourself," DePaola stated.

He said he is glad he has a broad background in theatre, but he wants to focus on acting now, and he'll get his chance this September at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York.

### Auditions to be held for Theatrefest '84

University Theatre has announced auditions for this summer's dinner theatre program. The Theatrefest '84 Season has been expanded to run six weekends in July and August.

There will be three productions — a musical, a comedy and a farce — and two short musical revues featuring English music hall fare and American show tunes.

*Two by Two* is an American musical based on the story of Noah and his Ark. It will be performed July 6-7 and 12-14. Four men and four women are needed.

*What the Butler Saw* is an English madcap sex farce. Four men and two women are needed. It will be performed July 20-21 and 26-28.

*Say Goodnight Gracie*, an American comedy, will be performed August 3-4 and 9-11. Three men and two women are needed.

Auditions for all of these productions will be held 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15.

Those wishing to audition for *Two by Two* and the musical revues should be prepared to sing two contrasting musical numbers (one slow, one fast) and wear loose-fitting clothing to facilitate movement.

In addition to performing there are opportunities for backstage work on scenery, costume, lighting, properties, sound, box office and

See Auditions, page 9



Norman Krieger performs excerpts from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The Jambar/John Gatta

### Hypnotist to entertain at YSU

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

PAC's social committee will present the nationally acclaimed psychic entertainer and hypnotist, The Astonishing Neal, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 15 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcauley.

To date, the Astonishing Neal has helped hundreds of people to lose weight, stop

smoking, nail biting and break other unwanted habits. In addition, he has also helped in self-improvement areas such as learning to relax, developing concentration, improving study habits and one's memory, increasing confidence and eliminating fears.

During his performance, he will demonstrate the remarkable phenomenon of

See Neal, page 9

### Krieger to perform Gershwin

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Norman Krieger, a pianist under the Xerox Corporation's Affiliate Artists' Program, will end his two week residency in the Youngstown area with a guest appearance with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra in an all-Gershwin concert.

The concert will be conducted by Peter Leonard and will be performed 8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12 (sold out) and 2:30 p.m.,

Sunday, May 13 at Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

Selections will include "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra," "An American in Paris" and "Cuban Overture." Missing from the Sunday concert will be the "Cuban Overture."

In a press conference held for Krieger, he commented on the popularity of Gershwin for himself and for music lovers.

"I think that Gershwin, aside from all other composers, was

able to capture the essence of America in jazz," Krieger said.

"His music has such a great deal of variety. It contrasts rhythmically and melodically. His ability to change rhythms and to have two rhythms going on at once is unique unto itself."

Krieger demonstrated this "variety" and Gershwin's ability "to capture the essence of America" when he played excerpts from "Rhapsody in Blue."

He explained that Gershwin

See Krieger, page 9



**Neal**

Continued from page 8  
hypnosis with total audience participation.

If you do become hypnotized, you will feel completely relaxed as though you were enjoying a pleasant dream and you will remember everything that happened to you, said Yoland Ellibie, chairman of the PAC social committee that is presenting the Astonishing Neal.

She said that Neal, a member to the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, the American Guild of Hypnotherapists and the International Society of Professional Hypnosis, will also amaze his audience with other talents of the mind, including demonstrations of ESP, mental telepathy and paraptic vision (seeing with his hands).

Neal became interested in using hypnosis for entertainment and behavior modification while studying psychology at the Pennsylvania State University, Ellibie said and upon graduation, he

developed the techniques that he uses at the Neal Institute in Pennsylvania and in his performances.

Neal has played to sell-out crowds at colleges and Universities across the country and he has appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show," "To Tell the Truth," "Real People" and "PM Magazine."

Ellibie also said that on Wednesday, May 16, at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Neal will hold his self-improvement seminars. The fee for the seminars is \$5 and registration will take place after Neal's Tuesday evening show.

A capacity crowd is expected, said Ellibie, because the Astonishing Neal will promise to be a unique entertainment phenomenon.

The price of admission for the Tuesday night performance is \$1 with a YSU I.D. and \$1.50 without.

**Krieger**

Continued from page 8  
was influenced by the everyday sounds he heard. Taking a train from Washington to New York, for example, he listened to the wheels turning as the train began to move. When you hear "Rhapsody in Blue" you can hear that sound, Krieger noted.

Besides the challenges of Gershwin's music, Krieger also enjoys performing it, he said, because he considers the composer "a genius."

"His songs are so straight from the heart and I think that's what reaches the public," he said. "He really was a very sincere person."

During Krieger's two week residency in the Youngstown area, he participated in six master classes and performed in a solo recital at Bliss Hall, as well

as 12 "informances."

An "informance" is an informal performance where Krieger was able to perform selections from his repertoire and comment about his work and his life.

Krieger is from Los Angeles, but now lives in New York. He graduated from the Julliard School of Music with a bachelor's and master's degrees.

He has been guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Rochester Philharmonic and has performed with the Cincinnati Symphony with Arthur Fieldler. In 1981, he made his New York debut with the National Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall.

General admission tickets for the May 13 concert are \$5. Reservations may be made by calling the Symphony Center box office at 744-0264.

**Auditions**

Continued from page 8  
makeup.

If you have any questions concerning these auditions or Theatrefest '84, call 742-3634.

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March to the beat of a different summer...  
Join  
**Volunteer! Vote!**  
Jobs and volunteer opportunities with the summer voter registration project  
Sign up and information May 14-18 in Kilcawley Center's arcade  
a project of YSU Student Government in conjunction with The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration  
THIS EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## SPORTS

**Succeeding:** Krancevich reaches new YSU baseball heights

By JOHN HUNTER  
Jambar Staff Writer

If they could only see me now.

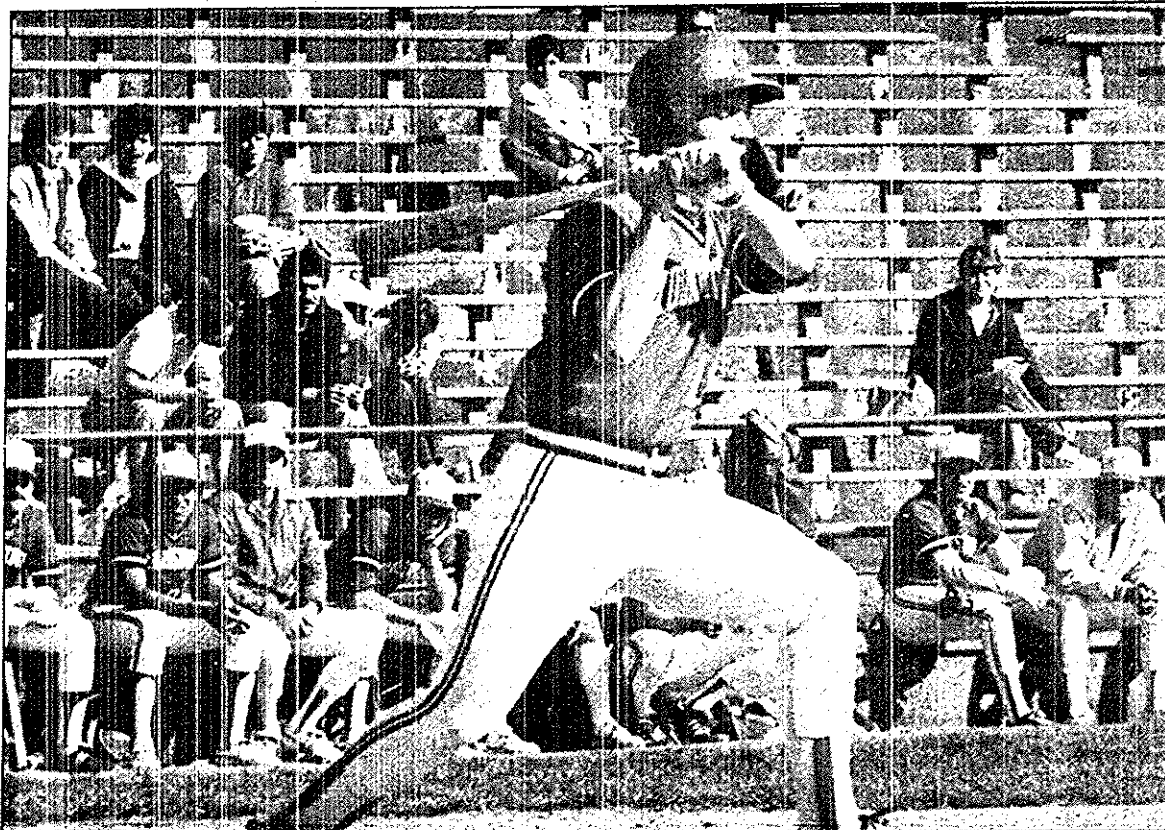
That's what Denny Krancevich wishes his friends in Florida could do.

In 1981, the coach from Miami Dade Community College told the YSU second baseman he was not good enough to play. Now Krancevich is leading the entire OVC with a .447 batting average, which should secure him a spot on the OVC All-Star team. Not bad at all.

With five games left in the season, the junior standout has already set records for most hits in one season — 51 (the old record was 45) and most doubles in one season — 15 (the old record was 12).

Krancevich also hit in 19 straight games, breaking the old record of 18, only to be stopped by a rainy game halted in the fifth inning.

He leads his team with 25 runs scored, 26 RBI's and an on base percentage of .619. Krancevich shares the home run lead (5) with Mike



It's been a fine season for second baseman Denny Krancevich. So far, he's set two new YSU baseball records— most hits in a season 51 and most doubles in a season with 15.

Mincher.

A 1980 Fitch High School graduate, Krancevich spent all four years there at second base, and also played in Class B, (16-18-year-olds), where he was picked from players all

over the state to play on the Connie Mack All-Star team three years in a row. He was the only player to ever achieve the honor.

In 1981, Krancevich left Youngstown for sunny Florida

and Miami Dade Community College. Unfortunately, things turned chilly for him there.

"I worked out with the team from January to May but never got a uniform,"

Krancevich said. "I asked the coach if I should return back in the fall and he said it was up to me."

Krancevich returned in August and remained there until October, when the coach told him he did not make the team.

"I was shocked," Krancevich said. "I had never been told I wasn't good enough before." He added, I think the coach favored the home-town guys because he had been keeping an eye on the through the years and he knew what they could do."

Returning to YSU in 1982, Krancevich was forced to sit out his freshman season because he was a transfer student, stalling his baseball activities another year.

In 1983, he proved his restlessness by recording a .381 batting average, fifth best in the OVC, and was named Most Valuable Player of the Penguin season.

Once again this year, Krancevich is proving to himself and everybody else that he is good enough.

**Kerner ends duo career**

By KATHY KRALOVICH  
Jambar Staff Writer

After balancing a college softball and basketball career with studying for four years, Melissa Kerner will be graduating from YSU in June with a degree in Computer Programming and will begin working for National City Banks at the end of June.

Kerner played basketball for YSU for three years and softball for four. She enjoyed both sports, but "softball saw the edge because I saw more action," she said.

As a pitcher for the YSU women's softball team, Kerner has a 6-5 record for 1984, and all five losses were by one point, four by the score of 1-0 and one by the score of 2-1. The overall team record is 9-9.

The "ultimate" of Kerner's softball career was her recent win against Akron, which was at the time ranked second in the nation. Prior to the victory over Akron, she had pitched winners over Ohio University and Bowling Green in consecutive days. "I'll never forget that weekend," she said. "It stands out most in my career here."

Kerner's biggest thrill during her YSU

basketball career occurred last year when she scored 23 points in 19 minutes. She added that her most unique experience took place when YSU played Ohio University (OU) and lost at the buzzer.

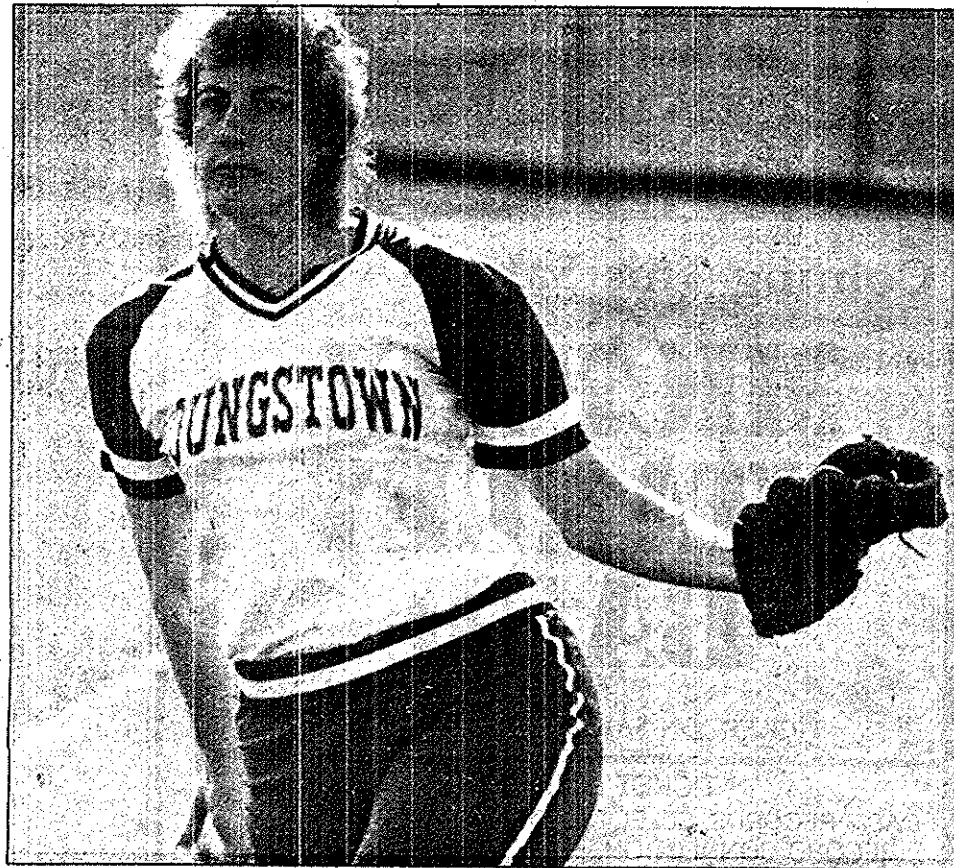
The Penguins were up by one point when the ball went out of bounds and the clock went off. The referee said there was one second left and gave the ball to OU. An OU player threw up a shot from the three-point line and it went in to give OU the victory, she recalled. "We went from way up high to low. It was the thrill of victory for a second."

Although she enjoyed the sports and visiting different schools, Kerner found all the traveling to be hard on her studying time. Since she is in Computer Programming, she needed a computer terminal to do her homework.

During softball season, it was not so hard because they were only gone for the afternoon, but the basketball team travelled a lot and had many overnights.

All the traveling during basketball season, combined with a full course load, was too much for Kerner to handle. Since she wanted to graduate in June, she quit the team during her senior year to concentrate on her studies.

See Kerner, page 11



Senior pitcher Melissa Kerner will end her YSU athletic career at the end of this season, after playing four years on the softball team and three years on the basketball team.

## There's no joy in Mudville: cellar-dweller Penguins 0-16

Anyone who has watched the YSU baseball team leave for a road game can guess that the Penguins are in the cellar of the OVC standings.

Sporting cheaply-made warm-up jackets and a sad excuse for caps, the Penguins cram into a small bus the players call the "ice cream truck," with manager Dom Rosselli at the wheel.

Certainly, the Penguin diamondmen need more than new uniforms and high class transportation to improve their 0-16 conference record, but the bottom line is still money.

The YSU baseball budget is smaller than that of the women's basketball, softball, volleyball and gymnastics teams, not to mention the men's football and basketball programs.

Last year the baseball team received less than 1.5 percent of the athletic budget.

Lack of funds means a lack of scholarships and a lack of proper assistant coaching.

Unlike most OVC schools, which give out many baseball scholarships, the Penguins are allotted only three free rides, which Rosselli spreads out among his team. Rosselli must draw players from the immediate area because there is not enough money to pay for an out-of-state tuition and room and board.

Even area players are difficult to lure. Last season two of the best players in the area, Gary Kohl and Greg Solarz, chose to attend Kent State when YSU was unable to offer either of them a scholarship.

At the same time, Tony Vannerri and Paul Harris, two more fine area prospects, chose Akron over YSU.

### DARREN CONSTANTINO



"Currently, at least five of Akron's nine starters are from the Youngstown area," explained YSU pitcher Rich Jovanovich.

It's obvious that the same thing will happen again next year. The top area high school prospects will sign with Akron, Kent State and other competing universities while YSU stands empty-handed, offering them nothing.

"I'm limited with what I can do," said Rosselli. "We have three scholarships to give; some schools have 10. The more scholarships you have, the better the talent." Conference opponents such as Morehead State recruit players from as far away as Florida and California.

Another result of a lack of funding is the absence of an assistant coach. A YSU practice session is poorly organized, usually consisting of an intersquad scrimmage. Other schools have pitchers working with a pitching instructor and outfielders working with a hitting coach while the rest of the team takes infield practice.

"Those schools get more out of a 10 minute pre-game warm-up than we get out of a two-hour practice," stated YSU second baseman Denny Krancevich. During practice, little emphasis is placed on learning the fundamentals, an area where YSU needs help.

An increase in funding might not solve all of the baseball team's problems, but until more money is allocated to the program, we can still expect to see Rosselli driving the bus and the Penguins near the bottom of the OVC standings.

### Race to the base



First baseman Tom Abbas makes the play while pitcher Todd Nicolas comes over to assist in recent YSU action.

### Kerner

Continued from page 10  
trate on her classes. Kerner commented, "I did miss basketball, but definitely made the right choice."

Kerner chose YSU because it was "close, but far enough from home" and has a good computer science program. She was also offered a softball scholarship and at that time YSU had been State Champs for three years.

For her first and second years, Kerner received a softball and academic scholarship. The last two years she had softball and basketball scholarships, all of which she appreciates.

As a freshman, Kerner set herself the goal of graduating in four years and is glad she will be achieving that goal. She said she feels the combination of athletics and education has taught her many things which she can use in later life. Through the combination of the two she said she learned to balance her time. The sports taught her how to work and cooperate with others "day in and day out," like a job, she said.

Kerner is quite happy with the way her four years at Youngstown have ended and looks forward to her career as a programmer for National City Banks Operation Center, Cleveland, who just became the largest banking corporation in Ohio.

"I'm a little scared, anxious and excited. It's what I've been waiting and working for all these years," Kerner said of being out on her own.

Some of Kerner's hobbies include photography, cross-stitch and designing her own charts.

Besides her hobbies, Kerner was a competitive roller skater for seven years before she became interested in sports in high school. She played softball and basketball for Lakeview High School in Cortland.

After graduation, Kerner hopes to get involved with a children's volunteer organization like the YMCA or a handicap program. She said she enjoys working with children and wants to spend some of her extra time with them.

Looking back over her years at YSU, Kerner remembers fondly a lot of good times and gets a positive feeling about it all, she said.

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## Awards

Continued from page 1

Robert Dodge, Business Administration; Dr. David P. Ruggles, Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, Engineering; and Dr. William R. McGraw, Fine and Performing Arts.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Charles A. Lundquist, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, Boardman. Music was by the YSU Concert Band under the direction of Joseph E. Lapinski.

In addition to University Awards, 166 undergraduates received class honors.

Youngstown Vindicator Awards went to Clara J. O'Brien, "best all-around senior"; Nancy Krygowski, scholarship in humanities; Damian J. Pecchia, scholarship in English; Karl A. Martin, scholarship in social studies.

YSU Pins for academic achievement, leadership, innovation and creativity in extra-curricular activities throughout four years: Clara J. O'Brien, Carol A. Bak, Elaine M. Shurilla and Patricia A. Sorenson.

University Awards: Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar — Cheryl A. Enos; American Association of University Women Scholarship — Laura Gerek and Margaret A. Mulderig; AAUW Crosby Award — Annette C. Kulifay; American Association of University Pro-

fessors Awards — Craig W. Duff; Harry S. Truman Scholarship nominee (for leadership in government) — Thomas J. Ashby; Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship (outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) — Steven W. Marzo; Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship — Mark A. Goddard.

College of Applied Science and Technology: Woman's Board of Youngstown Hospital Association for excellence in nursing — Rochelle Anzevino, Mary C. Donnelly and Elaine M. Parkinson. Ohio Nurses Association District 3 Awards for clinical nursing — Rochelle Anzevino, Elaine M. Parkinson and Elaine M. Easley. National Business Education Association Award — Lori B. Ceremuga. Masure & Syrakos Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology — Lora L. Baun. Stokely Van Camp Outstanding Home Economics Student — Judith Uhrick. Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship — Darlene L. Arroyo. James W. DeGarmo Scholarship for excellence in Criminal Justice — June E. Laslow. Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association Scholarship — Pamela D. Herold. YSU Nutrition Society Scholarship — Patricia M. Connolly. Nicholas Paraska Scholarship for achievement in CAST — Audery L. Ellis.

College of Arts and Sciences: American Institute of Chemists Award to the outstanding graduating student in Chemistry — Matthew L. Johnson. Chemical Rubber Co. Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award — Patrick S. Hamrock. Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry — Mary Ann Caplan. Penn-Ohio Border Section, American Chemical Society Award for noteworthy junior — Elaine M. Shurilla. Wolves Club Awards in Latin — Scott F.

Mathews, Robert F. Moore and Christine M. Oras. Karl W. Dykema Scholarship for excellence — Kristy Lynn Organ. Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics — Michael J. Crisan. Margaret I. Pfau Scholarships — Rebecca Black and Daniel E. Leone.

John R. Rowland Scholarship in English — Randall C. Kyte. Charles Baird Memorial Award in English — Patricia Vulech. Robert R. Hare Award, Journalistic writing — Daniel E. Leone; Hare Award in creative or critical writing — Randall C. Kyte. B'nai B'rith History Awards — Lillian Hromiko and Karl A. Martin. History Chairman's Awards — Paul J. DiFrancesco, Jr. and David Glass. Marion E. Blum Graduate Essay Award — Lillian Hromiko. Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award in Biological Science — Anthony E. Bisconti.

Cesare Antonelli Awards in elementary Italian — Diana Catignani and Roxanne T. Polito; in Italian civilization — Deborah A. Bucci and Candida DiMatteo. Sons of Italy, Youngstown Lodge 858 Awards — Diana L. Adler, Gifford A. DeUlio, Salvatore G. Aliberti and Marina Multari. YSU Italian Club Award — Elizabeth P. Mendel. Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek — Kathleen A. Karenbauer. Delta Phi Alpha National German Honorary Society — Edward A. Winkelman. Les Bons Vivants Scholarship — Catherine A. Cardwell. Rosemary Pecchio-Johns Memorial Fund Scholarship — Catherine A. Cardwell.

Outstanding Psychology Award — Michael R. Malley. Kassees Scholarship in sociology, social work or anthropology — Eileen M. Galvin. Burdman-Pasman Scholarship in social work — Janice M.

Chambers, Psychology Research Award — Sherri Bertolace.

School of Business Administration: George L. Almond Marketing Award — Charles S. Gulas. Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award — Marianne Daliman. Nissan National Student Award — Louis M. Zickar. Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key — William Ohlin. Mahoning Valley Chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants — Karen M. Ortanio and David S. Pecchia. Northeast Ohio Chapter, Financial Executives Institute Award — Thomas C. Lowry. Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — Marianna O'Halloran. Becker CPA Review Awards — David A. O'Hare and Karen S. Sullivan. Dean Miller Scholarship Award for excellence — Patricia E. Lyden. District Director's Tax Institute Scholarships for accounting — Sonia Ciccone, Louis V. Colella, Gerald F. DeAngelis, David B. Law and Carol S. Morrison. National Accounting Association Award — Juliana H. Frohman. Dow Awards — Richard Berdine and Karen S. Sullivan. Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Alumni Award — W. Joseph Elenz.

School of Education: George M. Wilcox Award in secondary education — Kathy A. Wittmann. Frieda F. Chapman Award in elementary education — Mark E. Vaughn. Department of Special Education Award — Lynn P. DeMaria. Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society Award — Paula A. Murcko. William Rayen School of Engineering: American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter Awards — Thomas P. Abbas and Lorine A. Bohazi. Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award — James M. Salata. College of Fine and Performing

Arts: Dean's Award for exceptional accomplishments — Richard M. Smrek. Sigma Alpha Iota Awards — Mary A. Snyder and Charla J. Dain. Doris I. Dalrymple Ensemble Awards — Gregory L. Ball and Clara J. O'Brien. R. Donald Elser Award in speech, communication and theatre — Nicholas A. DePaola.

## Distinguished Professors

This year's recipients of "Distinguished Professor" awards are:

Dr. Barbara H. Brothers, chairman, English; Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history; Robert E. Fleming, music; Dr. Carol Gay, English; Dr. Irfan A. Khan, civil engineering; Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, chemistry; Dr. Yih Wu Liu, economics; Dr. Grant H. Murphy, English; Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy/religious studies; and Dr. Donald E. Vogel, music.

Through the generosity of Walter and Caroline Watson, YSU makes \$1,000 awards to selected department chairmen.

This year's recipients are Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, home economics, and Brothers.

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, chairman, speech communications and theatre, received the Luke N. Zaccaro award for service to the student body.

**the pac**  
the program and activities council

Friday, May 11 Social

11:00-3:00 p.m. Amphitheater

Monday, May 14 Fine Arts

**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**  
Starring...Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr  
8 p.m. Scarlet  
Freel 1 p.m. Pub  
Carnation Rm., Kilcawley  
co-sponsored by Pub Programming

Tuesday, May 15 Social

Have a close encounter with  
**ASTONISHING NEAL**  
and enter the world of ESP and hypnosis!  
8 p.m. Chestnut Rm.  
\$1 with YSU I.D. \$1.50 without

Wednesday, May 16 Social

**MOTIVATION SEMINAR**  
with Astonishing Neal  
6:00 p.m. Ohio Rm.  
cost \$5-sign up by noon, May 16-pay at door

Wednesday, May 16 Film

*Risky Business*  
noon, 4 & 8 p.m. \$1 with YSU I.D.  
Kilcawley Chestnut Room \$1.25 without

Recreation

a day of sun and fun at  
**COOKS FOREST**  
trip May 19-sign up by noon, May 14  
in the Information Center, Kilcawley cost \$4  
for further info call 742-3575

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**Alpha Epsilon Rho**  
National Broadcasting Society

presents  
**Night Talk during the day**  
with Steve Hook  
Noon, May 17  
in Room 2068  
THIS EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE 3rd ANNUAL

**OHIO AVENUE**  
**BLOCK PARTY**  
**'84**

May 12,  
2:00pm

70 KEGS  
of  
MILLER BEER

"Welcome to Millertime"  
One 10 Speed Bike to be given away  
among other prizes!!!!  
Refreshments by: THE OHIO PIG HOUSE

DONATION of \$2.50 Proceeds to go to  
the MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS FOUNDATION  
sponsored by the Off Campus Programming Committee