

# THE • JAMBAR

TUESDAY MAY 13, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 48

## '86 Student Government candidates profiled

### Scott & Rexroad Fight for students' rights

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Jambar Managing Editor

Robert Scott, candidate for the position of Student Government president, would like to see the "exploitation of the students toned down."

Scott said, "students' rights are continually being overlooked." He and running mate Donna Rexroad plan to change that.

"I want to be there to serve the students," he said. "With their (the students) help, we can bring about change."

If elected, Scott plans to change the fact that the University receives no money from the Bookstore located in Kilcawley Center. He suggests charging the Bookstore rent for the use of the space or offering students a discount on prices. "By rights, they (the Bookstore) should pay for that space," said Scott.

He is also concerned about the problem of safety in the Lincoln Parking Deck. Scott said he feels that the University could use funds intended for parking services to improve the safety of the deck.

He suggested an audio system be installed to alert Campus Security of any problems that may occur. Scott said that the University should be particularly concerned about the safeness of the Lincoln Parking Deck since "the worst part of town is two blocks away."

According to Scott, University vehicles are often "parked in handicapped zones." He has worked to encourage Campus Security to take action against offenders.

In addition, if Scott were elected, he would "push" for an ombudsman because he feels that one would "reduce red tape."

According to Scott, the result would be "no conflicts between students and the Administration. If a student had a grievance, I would personally resolve it...because that would be my responsibility as Student Government president," he said.

Other issues of concern to Scott include a Day Care Center within the University that would be employed by students, more money allocated for the YSU Shuttle Service and a return to the former policy concerning the auditing of classes.

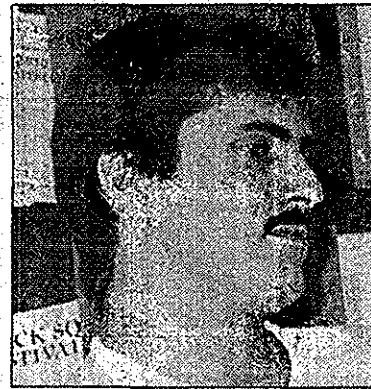
According to Rexroad, she and her running mate are "running to get things done. There's a lot of things wrong here (at YSU). It is not fair to the students who come here," she said.

Scott said he plans to offer proposals in order to accomplish his goals. "He's not afraid to fight about an issue and talk to somebody about it," Rexroad said of Scott. "It will take time to get these things done," he said. "It will help knowing that someone is going to back you up. Students can show their support by voting," he said.

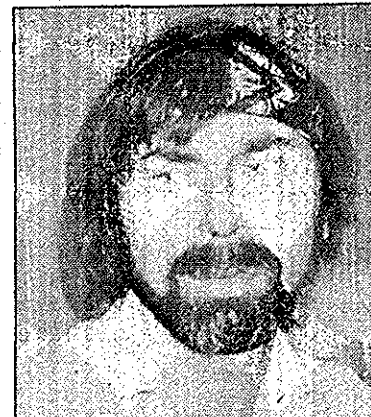
Scott is currently a junior majoring in English. Rexroad is currently a freshman art major.



MARVIN ROBINSON



TODD VREELAND



ROBERT SCOTT



DONNA REXROAD

### Robinson & Vreeland Plan continued leadership

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

Continued leadership.

That's they what they said they're going to do.

Marvin Robinson and Todd Vreeland who are running for president and vice president of Student Government respectively, intend to continue programs that they said have worked in the past: the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Great American Smokeout, the escort service, Alcohol Awareness Week, big brothers and big sisters, and The Youngstown Playhouse discount vouchers.

Robinson and Vreeland said if proposed amendments are passed, Student Government and Student Council will have enhanced communication. Vreeland said, "It will be easier to get the message across, when before things might have gotten lost between the two branches (executive and legislative)."

A continued working communication with the administration is also a goal of Robinson and Vreeland. "You've got to work inside to get things accomplished, not outside," Robinson said.

Robinson said he feels it is crucial to work with the administration, not against it. The YSU student body will have a stronger voice if we are fighting for the same thing, Robinson said.

"I know the proper channels to go through without getting caught up in the red tape," Robinson said. "After a whole year of working well together, Todd and I can only work better for the students."

The student body concern for improved off-campus housing is also one of Robinson's and Vreeland's. For the past year Robinson and this year's Student Government President John Fetch have been working on a near-Northside foot patrol consisting of off-duty Youngstown Police officers.

Robinson said they are "still gathering suggestions to get the best route." The devised foot patrol is similar with the one used by the Market Street Merchants, Robinson said.

"Campus Security can only go so far," Robinson said, "so we will continue to work on this project." Robinson said if implemented, the money for this foot patrol would come out of the general fee or some type of program set up with the near-Northside landlords.

In relation to the Student Housing Task Force set up by the Board of Trustees, both Robinson and Vreeland see that a need exists for this type of housing.

"We have to offer the right type of housing," Robinson said. He added that because of the number of petitions signed, there is obviously a want and a need.

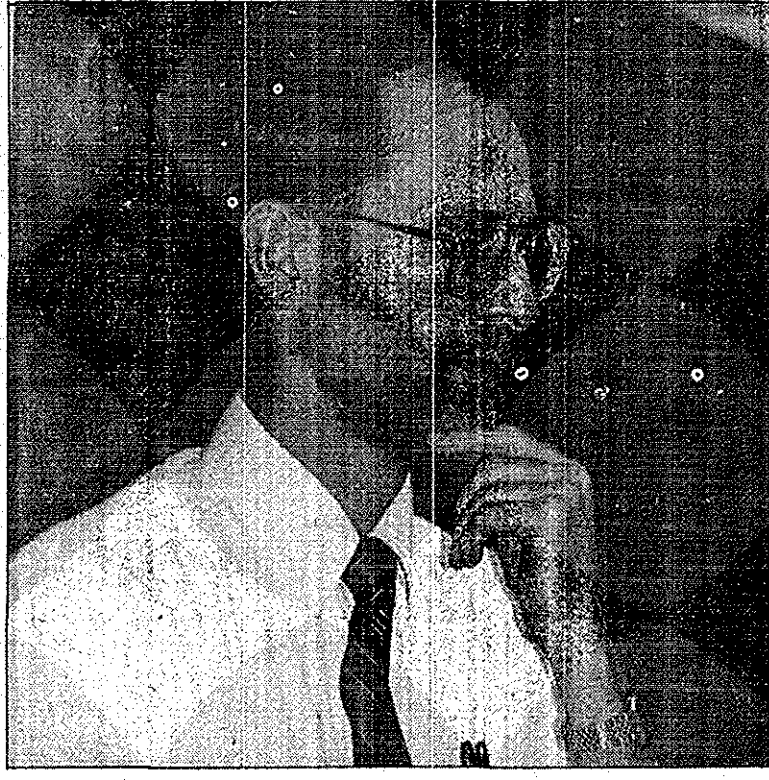
Concerning the issue of on-campus day care, Robinson said he thinks the present system of parents receiving vouchers is working well. "Now you can pick out your own day care service," Robinson said. "If it were a University-run day care, prices would be sky high."

Under the present voucher system a YSU student is free to pick a licensed day care system. The student is then "reimbursed at the end of the quarter at least almost half of the bill," said Kelly A. Whitacre, scholarships and financial aid.

A Student Government candidate debate was scheduled for Monday afternoon but was cancelled. Robinson said he would have preferred a debate so that the candidates' stance on issues could

See Robinson, page 15

## Local talk show host lectures to journalism class



STEVE HOOK

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

Newspapers which make political endorsements are "talking down to the audience," said Steve Hook, talk show host at WBBW Radio, who spoke to a basic journalism class in DeBartolo Hall Thursday afternoon.

Hook's lecture concentrated on problems with newspapers in the areas of endorsements, editorials and accuracy.

Endorsing political candidates, which Hook is "unalterably opposed to," is a newspaper's way of telling the public how to vote, Hook said.

Endorsements "give a newspaper incredible power," said Hook. "In two paragraphs, you can spell victory or defeat for somebody."

Problems also occur when the endorsed candidate is elected

to office and "turns out to be a dud," Hook said.

"Is the newspaper going to have the courage to admit that it made a mistake?" Hook said.

Newspapers should have a law similar to the equal time law in broadcasting, because "if a newspaper closes a candidate out, no other paper may exist," Hook said.

Because fewer newspapers are in operation today, "who rectifies this problem?" said Hook.

Local newspapers, including *The Youngstown Vindicator*, are lacking in local editorial writers, Hook said. *The Vindicator* only prints local editorial columns in its Sunday edition, and "never has a regular local columnist," said Hook.

"Is Youngstown that bereft of local writing talent?" said Hook. "We could solicit people in the community with writing

backgrounds."

"Factual inaccuracies" are another problem in newspapers, said Hook, who criticized *The Vindicator* for making spelling mistakes in a recent article titled "High School Students Told to Make Accuracy a Religion."

Hook said that many papers, including *The Vindicator*, change the names of schools and colleges in sports stories to save space, but use inaccurate names instead.

"In the old days, newspapers were far better at correcting themselves," said Hook.

Hook, who holds Masters degrees in mass communications and history, hosted a talk show on WKBN Radio before working for WBBW. He currently teaches English part-time at YSU, and has taught mass communications at Ball State University.

## Seminar offers tips on fire prevention, detection

YSU is offering a series of fire suppression and detection seminars for all faculty, staff and students May 13-June 26.

The seminars are sponsored by the University Safety Committee and have been arranged by Jean Wainio, University safety officer. All of the seminars are free and the sessions, held in Kilcawley Center, are open to the public.

The purpose of the sessions is to provide information on fire prevention, detection and suppression, as well as evacuation.

Among the topics to be discussed are how to use the Campus Emergency System to report safety problems, classification of fires, identification of the types of ex-

tinguishers, and preventative measures that can be used at home. The program will also review the tornado safety/alert program at YSU.

Each ninety minute session will include slides, a practical demonstration on use of fire extinguishers, literature and a question and answer period.

The presentations will be given by Ronald P. Aey, assistant director of Facilities Maintenance, who has been a YSU staff member for 16 years. He holds a master's degree in business administration from YSU and has taken more than 200 hours of federal and state certified training programs in areas such as safety management, occupational safety and health, en-

vironmental health, preventative maintenance and supervisory management. He maintains close contact with Youngstown and area fire departments, providing them with annual emergency planning tours of the campus and buildings.

The sessions open to the public, all in Kilcawley Center, are:

- 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., May 21 in Buckeye I and II.
- 9 a.m., May 23 in room 2068.
- 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., May 27 in room 2068.
- 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., May 28 in the Scarlet Room.
- 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., May 29 in the Scarlet Room.
- 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., June 26 in room 2068.

**REAL ESTATE DAY**  
Wednesday, May 14th 4 p.m.  
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**ALPHA MU**  
Guest Speaker:  
Chuck Zidian, Zidian Realty  
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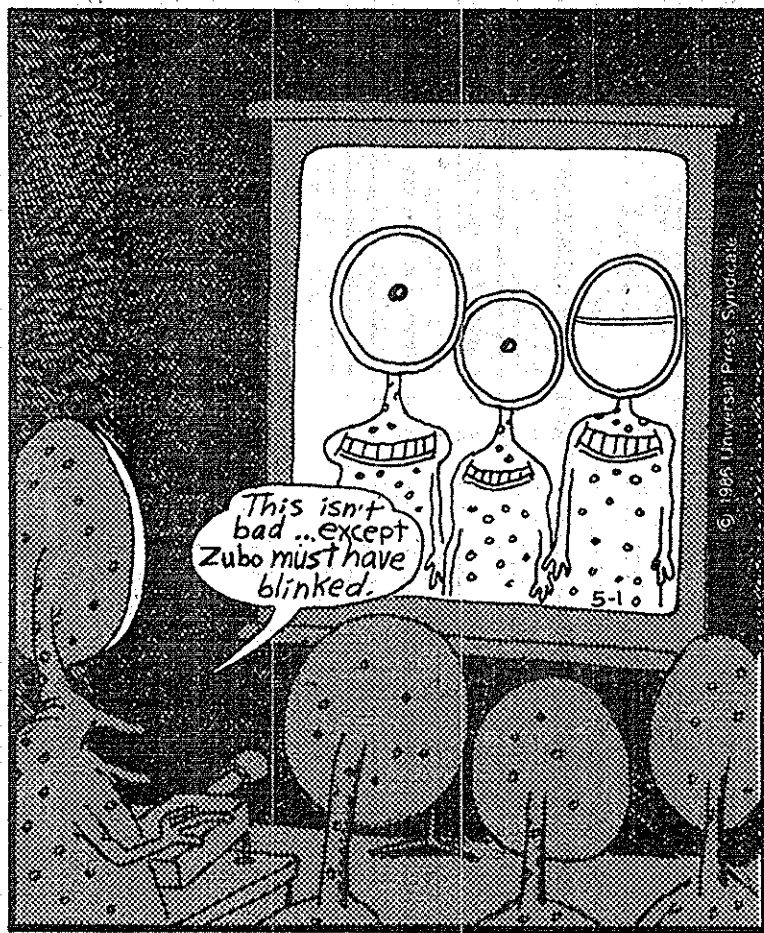
new membership & hospitality chair,  
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applications,  
nomination forms, job descriptions  
and additional information available in  
the info center, upper floor kilcawley



# THE FAR SIDE

By  
GARY LARSON



Alien slide-shows



"Now!"

## Symposium features MBA graduates

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

Four YSU graduates will return to campus to discuss possible career options for MBA (Master Business Administration) degrees from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 510 at the Williamson School of Business.

The MBA degree has been offered at YSU since 1971 and covers four areas of concentration: accounting, finance, management and marketing.

The MBA career option forum will include speakers from each of the four areas.

Accounting will be discussed by David Law, senior accountant with Hill Barth & King, CPA's. The finance area will be covered by John Finizio, Assistant Director of Fiscal Services at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center; Sandra Butler, Director of the food service department Western Reserve Care System will lecture on management; and marketing will be conducted by Ruth McMonagle, president of the Resource Management Associates.

Each speaker will tell how their MBA degree helped them in their respective fields, the problems they faced, job search and basically the pro's and con's of an MBA, along with interviewing tips, according to Linda Mohn, MBA academic advisor.

Mohn described the career option workshop as

a great way for students who are involved in the program or students considering enrolling to see and hear what advantages an MBA can offer.

There are currently 250 students enrolled in the MBA program. In order to receive an MBA degree, 39 hours must be completed in the core courses. 12-14 hours are then required in the concentration area for a total of 53 hours.

The core courses are all 900-level courses and must be completed before a student begins in their concentration area (departure from this requires approval from the MBA director). An MBA student must also maintain a 3.00 GPA in order to graduate.

"An MBA is the kind of degree that can give any undergraduate degree a boost," stated Mohn. The advisor explained how more and more students not in business are obtaining MBA's, especially in the education and medical fields.

"By receiving an MBA degree, it enables a person to climb the corporate ladder," noted Mohn. "It is really a good degree for administrators because it gives them an extra edge."

This is the second year for this career option forum and Mohn is hoping for a large turnout. After the lecture the speakers will be available for questions. The event will be taped and available for viewing at Career Services.

## OBES offers summer job opportunities

The Niles Office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services is currently seeking applicants for positions in the food service and service industries. The position openings include positions as cooks, waiters, waitresses, bartenders, and host/hostesses. These positions

are full-time, part-time, temporary or permanent.

Interested students should come to the Niles OBES office in the Great East Plaza before June 5, or in the Village Plaza next to Maxwells on Route 422 after June 5.

Other positions are available, and OBES services are free. If you are not already registered with the Bureau, new registrations are taken between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

For further information please call 652-4271.



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Meet Clary in person--and see his story--in a free program at YSU.

Thursday, May 15--8 p.m.  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

**THE JAMBAR**  
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  
 MAY 13, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 48

**EDITORIAL**

**Smart move**

In the Dairy Termination Program over one million dairy animals will be slaughtered or exported in order to keep our milk prices at their present level.

Once the animals are "terminated," dairy farmers are contracted not to own another dairy animal for the next five years.

Who came up with this bright idea?

Why, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, of course.

In the department's bright minds, it seems that less is more.

There'll be less milk around, so surplus milk will be lower and the price will remain the same or go higher.

What will this do to the dairy farmers?

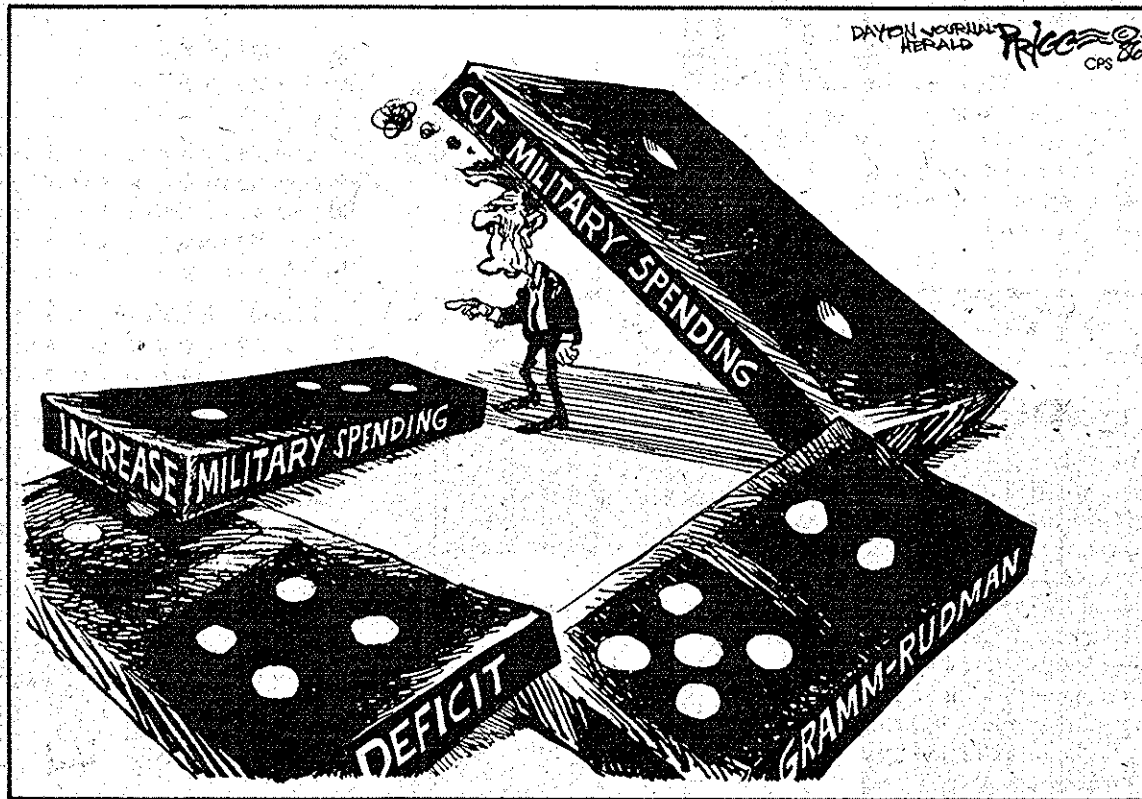
They'll have a lot less to do since they won't have dairy cows around anymore. Then the farmers will receive money from the government in the form of checks that are based on the number of pounds of milk each animal would produce in one year.

To make sure the farmers comply with the government-enforced contract, financial penalties will be issued to those who have second thoughts and break the contract.

Another insurance by the government is to force all dairy farmers to brand their female cows with an "X" on the right jaw. This not only gives the cow an extra bit of pain but ensures that cows will not get a good price if sold.

As is usually the case, the government's treatment of farming is to center on the negative. Farmers are given forced incentives not to do their jobs.

If the government really cared about the nation's farmers, it would set up a program that would distribute the surplus milk to the needy — pay the dairy farmers the difference if dairy prices decline.



**COMMENTARY**

**Confession of a jogger**



**JOHN NEPHEW**

I have one question for all of you out there. Why would someone run around in circles, mile after mile; sweat like a fish; pull all kinds of muscles and then have the nerve to call it exciting? I don't know either, but I'm gullible. Just ask my investing consultant. He's the one who sold me 99 shares of stock from a company gambling on left-handed pencils being the new craze.

Anyway, with all this popularity about being physically fit, I thought maybe I'd take a run at jogging. In the beginning, it was pretty embarrassing. I was huffing and puffing by the time I reached the end of my driveway. But after the seventh or eighth time I managed to go from the garage to the street without stopping.

The only unfavorable experience I had with jogging started the day I collected all my courage and decided to run on the street. (I'll remember this better than the day when my mom packed me a knuckle sandwich for lunch.)

I was only a few hops from my driveway when this oversized collie came barreling after my heels. I managed to turn on the "faster than a speeding bullet" switch, but that stupid dog kept growling after me. After about five minutes of heavy duty sprinting, I was getting scared. I had to think fast. My only thought was, "Why did I buy 99 shares of left-handed pencils?"

I wasn't the happiest person in the world. I started getting depressed. I didn't care if this human-eating dog caught me or not.

Still running, I turned around to face my destruction with tearful eyes and sweaty body. I focused on this hell-spawned creature and it started looking strangely familiar. Then I realized it was my own dog! As soon as I recognized good ole' Westley, I shouted out the command, "Come here!" It was my only chance. Westley stopped in his fiery tracks immediately; turned around; and ran away in the other direction.

That dog never listens to me. I was going to shout "Kill!" and point the finger at myself, but I didn't want to take the chance of good ole'

Westley obeying me for once. Guess I showed him who the master is.

The next time I slipped on my \$85 Nike's, I made sure Westley was tied up...to my Dad's Porsche...before he drove to work.

Jogging became a very important part of my life. I wore out shoes quicker than most people wore out Kleenex's. Although, I was still a little confused about the whole psychological aspects of jogging. Was I running from my fears? Was I chasing my goals? Or was I just making my clothes smelly? I don't think I'll ever know for sure.

I was so into jogging, I felt I was transgressing a little. I'll always remember when I took the driver's test and passed it — on the sixth try. Well, actually I think I should have been passed on the fifth. I only broke the telephone pole a little bit.

So when I could finally drive, (legally that is, not literally), I was psyched up. "Sure mom, I'll get the mail. Hop in the car. Drive to the mailbox. No prob."

Now I'm so into jogging, I feel I'm falling into the same pattern. "Sure mom, I'll get you some oranges. I'll jog down and pick them myself. Do you want the ones from Florida or California?"

Maybe one of these days something will happen and I'll be over my jogging phase. Knock on wood. (Note: If no wood is around then use this paper.)

But, until that silver-lined day comes I'll stick up for jogging. Look, it's a course offered at YSU and it starts with the letter "J." And things starting with the letter "J" aren't all bad, right? If jogging was a fruit, it would be a peach. If jogging was an egg, it would be good. And if jogging was a person, it would be you. Now that I have you buttered up, could I interest you in some left-handed pencil shares?

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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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## Two-day chance to vote

Student Government elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14 and Thursday, May 15, in the Kilcawley Arcade and the lobby of Maag Library. Any YSU student wishing to vote must present a valid ID. Election results should be available by 9:30 p.m., Thursday evening.

## LETTERS

### Responds to May Day

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on Donald Patrick's article in *The Jambar* regarding the May Day program featuring community labor leaders. Patrick gave clear accounts of the statements made by Bill Bowers and Joe Santiago, both of UAW Local 1112. In order to be fair and balance his article, Patrick quoted an unnamed student who took issue with the two gentlemen by referring to unions as "greedy" and as having priced themselves out of the market.

These sentiments aren't new, we've heard them before. Often when they appear in print, they are attributed to anonymous individuals, like the mystery student. It is a shame that this student didn't express their thoughts during the open forum that evening. They might have been surprised by the response received. Today's union leaders are very much aware of the economic realities of the market place and the need for unions to find innovative ways to compete.

We really don't care to belabor this point, however. Long ago we learned not to get into a peeing contest with a pole cat.

Before they graduate from this University, we hope that the mystery student learns that our democracy was founded by men who were not afraid to speak their views in public. If a person hasn't the character to stand by their conviction, they should keep them to themselves.

**John Lattanzi**

Junior, Computer Tech

**Bob Price**

Senior, Labor Studies



## GUEST SPEAKER

### Encourages students to vote

By JOHN FETCH

Student Government President

Well here we are, in the middle of Spring Quarter. For many of us it's our last quarter and time to embark into "the real world" and "get a job kid." For most students however, it's the halfway point in a quarter with many more awaiting.

But this is a very special quarter for all students and in particular those students who will be returning to campus in quarters to come. Why is this an important quarter? Well it's Student Government/Student Council election time, and on May 14 and 15 students have the opportunity to elect the students who will represent them in the coming academic year.

That's an opportunity that shouldn't be taken passively.

You may ask, "What does Student Government do for me and why is it so important for me to vote?" Allow me to state a few of the many programs and projects that have occupied

Student Government's time this year.

First of all, there have been external community programs brought on campus — for example, Big Brothers/Big Sisters day, the National Smoke-Out, Student Voter Registration and the Red Cross Blood Drives.

Student Government is your advocate when it comes to student academic grievances. During the past year, the grievance department has sported a record it can be proud of. With the proper leadership this will continue in the coming year.

This year, Student Government played a major role in bringing students' need for on-campus housing to the attention of the University.

The result, was a Task Force established by the President with, "an immediate assignment to assist the University's administration in the preparation of a Request for Proposal for private development of apartments of University land in Wick Oval."

Student Government obtained over 2,000 signatures in a

petition drive, which acted as a catalyst for action in this area.

How about Meshel Hall?! What an amazing addition to our campus. But with Meshel Hall came student concern as to why the satellite terminals were shut-down and the student's resulting inconvenience.

Student Government is the students' most potent voice in this matter and I am confident they will continue to be next year.

Student Government operates the Campus Escort Service, a service that has enjoyed increased popularity and use in recent years. You can get an escort from class, to class, or to your car by dialing 3591 on a campus phone from 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The service also escorts students off campus to the near-northside area.

Student Government allocates funding to over 50 student organizations to the tune of \$34,000. This budgeted money and the responsibility that is incurred with it offers

See Elections, page 15

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## COKE IS IT



A YSU student takes time out to enjoy a Coke in the warm campus sunshine.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Security offers tips to assault victims

By JODY COHEN  
Jambar Staff Writer

You may know her. She may be a friend of yours...or even one of your relatives. She has come to you in agony, in tears and in need of help.

After calming her down and talking to her, you find out that she has been assaulted. Where do you go? Who do you turn to? What do you do now?

According to Sgt. Goldich, YSU Campus Security, the first thing to do after being the victim of a crime, such as an assault, is to report it immediately to the police.

Goldich explained that when some people get robbed they report it to their insurance company first, or tell their friends and family. He said that, sometimes, by the time they do report it to the police two weeks have passed.

Failure to report a crime to the police causes a delay in solving the crime, Goldich said.

"If there is any chance at all in solving a crime, the evidence is right there in the area. If it's an assault, maybe they (the criminal) dropped their wallet, a pack of matches, etc.," Goldich said.

Goldich added that the police can get fingerprints from the "evidence" by a procedure called fuming — the evidence is chemically treated and then heated.

Also, anyone who may have witnessed the crime may still be in the area, Goldich said.

After reporting the assault to the police, medical treatment should be sought.

But what does constitute a crime? According to Goldich the law is defined on what constitutes a crime; this is called elements of a crime. "If all elements of a crime are not there, then it is not a crime," Goldich said.

A general category under assault is called sexual assault. Rape and sexual battery are just a few offenses that fall under this.

Again, all of the elements must be present in order for it to be a "sexual assault."

Goldich continued, saying that one must practice good crime prevention techniques, such as looking in the back seat of one's car, carrying some kind of weapon and taking all kinds of precautions.

Goldich said that most people think that a criminal's "tools" are guns, knives, or some other kind of weapon. "The main tools of a criminal are surprise and opportunity; the criminal surprises the victim and the victim gives the criminal the opportunity. If you eliminate that threat, you can't have the crime," Goldich said.

Goldich added that it is safer to walk with one or more persons. "There is always safety in numbers — no matter where you are," he said.

"This campus is one of the safest in Ohio — but of course, things happen. You can't stop them (criminals) all...but we at Campus Security can and do practice prevention...and that's the bottom line of our campus," Goldich said.

## Rolling Radio promotes 'Hands'

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

WKBN's Rolling Radio will visit the YSU campus to promote registration for Hands Across America from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, in front of Kilcawley Center.

Rolling Radio will broadcast any challenges individuals or organizations wish to make throughout the day, and anyone wishing to volunteer for the event or desiring more information can stop by the Rolling Radio van or the information table near the van.

The YSU mile, reserved by Melody Parker and Nancy Johngrass, will follow Route 224 from the Red Lobster Restaurant in Boardman through Poland Center.

According to Parker and Johngrass, commitments for the

See Hands, page 15

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS  
PRESENTS

THE 36th ANNUAL

MELBOURN BASS  
AND  
AWARDS CEREMONY

AT THE EMBASSY

FRIDAY MAY 16, 1986

DINNER: 6 p.m. R.S.V.P.  
DANCE: 9 p.m. FREE TO YSU STUDENTS

Inquire ROTC Offices in the  
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THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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315 Elm St.

Before 11 a.m. or after  
3 p.m.

# CAMPUS SHORTS

**SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT** — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

**LISTENING POST** — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP** — will be held at noon each Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center to discuss issues relevant to women's lives and to apply feminist analysis to these issues. All women welcome and urged to attend. Bring your lunch!

**AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST** — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

**AIKIDO** — Learn self-defense, physical fitness and self-confidence through the art of Aikido. Join the YSU Aikido Club, no dues charged. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 114 and Wednesdays and Fridays in room 119, Beeghly Center.

**VIDEO, VIDEO, VIDEO ARTS!** — The PAC is seeking student candidates to fill PAC's Video Arts Chair position. Strong technical, creative and leadership skills needed. \$200 a quarter. Inquire at the Info Center for details, applications and brochures. Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. May 15.

**THEOS SOCIETY** — an organization open to all students and faculty interested in topics of religious and theological studies, will hold a discussion, "The Problem is God," at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 in room 2069, Kilcawley. For info, contact Professor Schreckengost, philosophy dept. at ext. 1600.

**TUTORING** — Don't wait until it's too late — tutoring free of charge for YSU students is available on the first floor of Dana Hall. Hours are: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. For info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

**POETRY READING** — featuring Michael Finney and E.G. Hallaman at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Sponsored by The Penquin Review.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** — will meet from 3-5 p.m. every Thursday in rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. Everyone invited.

**ALPHA MU** — Chuck Zidian of Zidian Realtors will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 2068, Kilcawley. We will also nominate '86-87 officers. Anyone interested in expanding their horizons as well as the chance to sharpen their abilities in the business world are encouraged to attend and nominate any qualified candidates, including themselves. Qualifications include enthusiasm, leadership, organization and the desire to succeed.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet at

noon Wednesday, May 14 in room 2036, Kilcawley. Dr. Minogue, philosophy, will speak on Pasteur's circle. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**MACS** — is sponsoring a road rally on May 24. Follow confusing directions and find absurd clues that could win you a prize if you ever make it to the party at the end. Two people per car/\$5 per car. Contact Karen at 744-2064 or sign-up in room 209, Meshel Hall.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** — Another fun-filled meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. As always, new members are welcome.

**MEIEVAL RECREATIVE SOCIETY** — will present two films — "The Wanderer's Guide to Life and Letters" and "The Rise of Europe 1000-1500 A.D." at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley. All are welcome to attend.

**STAND FOR PEACE** — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS** — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushman 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushman 3056.

**COUNSELING SERVICES** — will have workshops: "Relaxation Training," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 13; "Assertiveness for Women," 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 14; and "Managing Anger," 1 p.m. Monday, May 19. All will be held in room 2057, Kilcawley.

**THE NETWORK** — Let Student Activities help you prepare for your future. Activities are not only fun, but are essential in the job market. Student Activities — second floor Kilcawley, ext. 3580.

**CHRISTIAN MEDITATION** — Learn the ancient art of silently listening to the Spirit 4:10-5 p.m. every Thursday at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. Public is invited.

**SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM** — brings former Director of the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner to address the all-important topic of "Secrecy in democracy and the rise of terrorism," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. A reception will follow in the Ohio Room. Both events are free and open to the public.

**MBA CAREER OPTIONS** — The Williamson School of Business will sponsor the symposium "What Can I Do With an MBA?" featuring four MBA graduates, from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 510, Williamson.

**ASCET ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC** — 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Beechwood Pavilion, Boardman Park. All YSU students and their families are welcome. The cost is \$2.50 per person or a picnic type food dish. Children under 12 are free. Please sign-up on the sheet on the Engineering Technology bulletin board, room 3056, Cushman, so we know how many are coming.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION** — will hold a business meeting from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the non-traditional student lounge in Dana Hall.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 2057, Kilcawley. A feature film will be shown. Everyone welcome.

**ATTENTION** — All Pink 86 ticket holders must claim their books no later than May 16 or they will become the property of Circle K. NO EXCEPTIONS! Office hours are: 8-10 a.m., Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. Thursday, and 8-9:30 a.m. Friday.

**THE NETWORK** — Can't find anything to do on campus? Then you're not looking in the right places. Stop by the Student Activities office for a closer look. Second floor Kilcawley — ext. 3580.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**NCR PERSONAL COMPUTER** — Paid \$3000, asking \$1400. Must sell. Call 726-9344 after 5 p.m. (2M16C)

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL** — is now accepting applications for 1986 fall quarter housing. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL** — is now accepting applications for summer quarter housing. Cost per 5-week session is \$125. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT** — One bedroom. Close to the University. 759-2039. (5MCH)

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**NEED HELP?** — Does the University's red tape have you all wrapped up? Let the Student Assistants in 344 Jones Hall help you untangle your problem. (4M16)

**TYPING & PROOFREADING** — Service. Over five years experience at YSU. Only \$1 per page (double spaced). Word processing also available. Call 545-4547. (6J3CH)

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## REVIEW

### Butler Institute sponsors annual student art show

By MITCH KWIATKOWSKI  
Special to the Jambar

The 50th Annual YSU Student Art Show opened last Saturday at the Butler Institute of American Art. The show was judged by Paul Jenkins, a former area resident and a professional artist whose works include abstract paintings and collages. Coincidentally, Jenkins has a show of his own going on adjacent to the student show.

Jenkins expressed genuine excitement and satisfaction with the student show and he highly approved of the direction that the work is taking. Twelve prizes were awarded to twelve lucky students. A total of eighty students are represented in the show providing almost two hundred pieces.

The exposure and prestige afforded the students by exhibiting in a national gallery promotes a more credible acceptance for their art. The interface between the YSU art department and the Butler Institute is a beneficial, and hopefully, long lasting relationship.

It was mentioned by a speaker in the opening reception, that we are in transition from an industrial based society to one of information processing. Current contemporary art is an anecdote to this transition. Art is no longer expected to provide us with information but to state feelings and emotions. A majority of the student works lean toward abstract expressionism in both sculpture and painting.

Two full rooms are given over to student works. The show is really three-fold in content: photography, commercial art (graphics) and fine art (painting and sculpture). The works are mostly the product of the various classes offered in the YSU art department. The entire gamut of art styles exists from photo realism to the purely abstract. Media includes oil paint, acrylic, watercolor, pen and ink, airbrush, pencil, pastels, chalk, ceramic and wood sculpture, ceramics, rub-

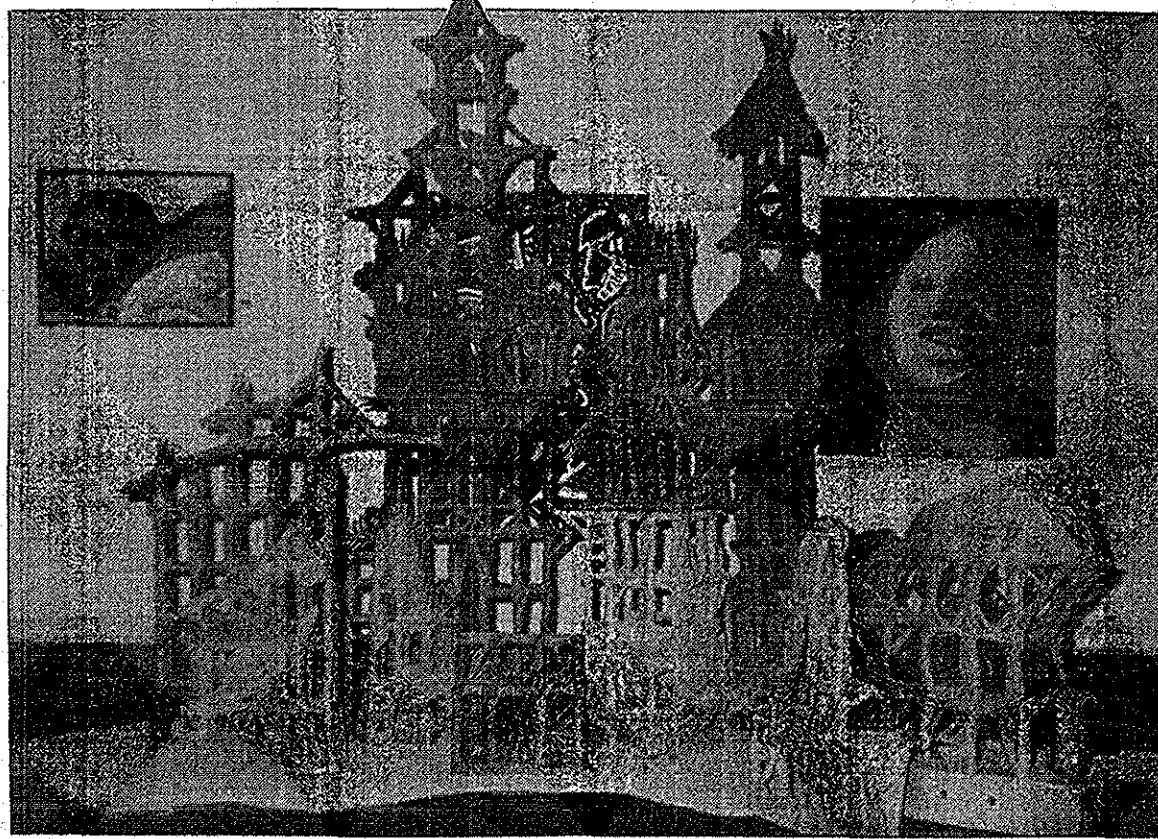
ber, metal, jewelry, weaving and constructed paintings.

Pluralism is to be expected at this point in time. The modern art world is comprised of many different styles and all are in use. Also, all styles are equal to each other; it is hard to be innovative and unique and stand out among such visual diversity. And yet, the show is very cohesive. Nothing seems out of place.

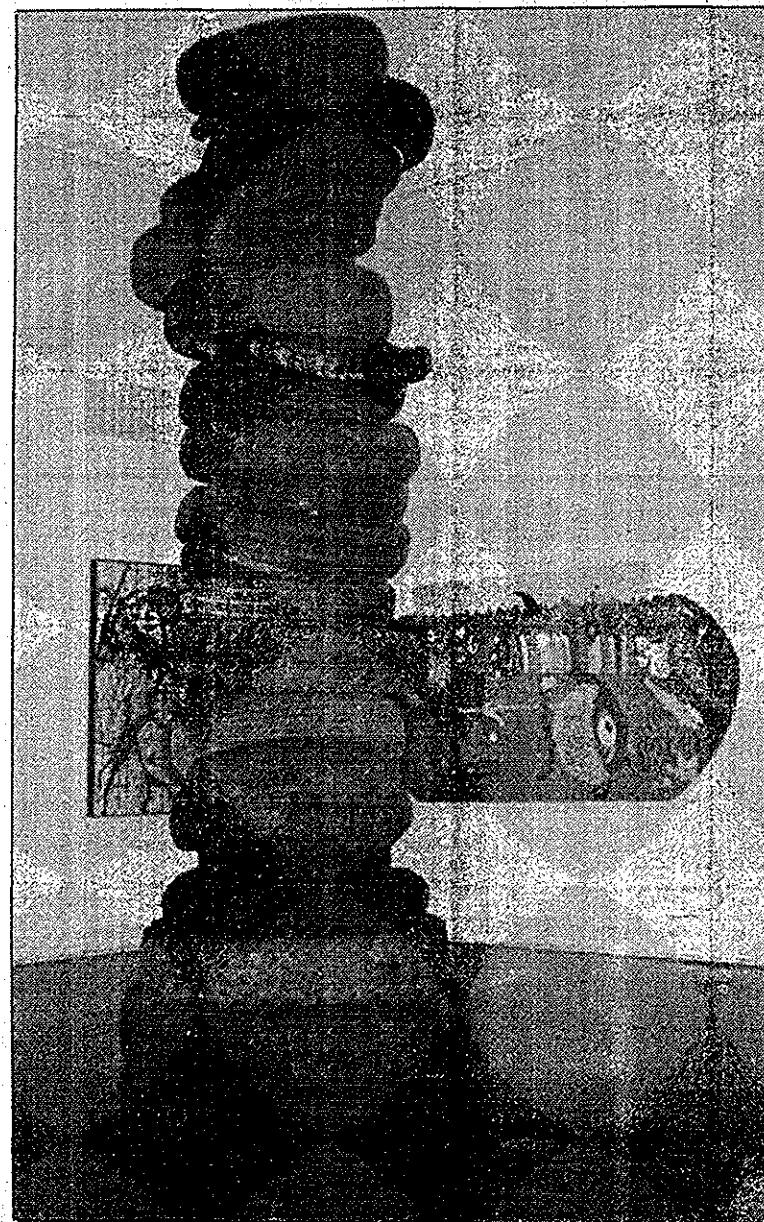
Some very individual and personal styles are evident, yet none dominates. The photographs are placed on their own separate wall; this is advantageous to the separateness they demand from the rest of the show.

If you are not prepared, this show will suddenly catapult you into the modern contemporary art world. Is this the state of being of Youngstown? The YSU art students are hip to what is going on in the art world. Though art is perhaps a reflection of society, it is more likely a reflection of a part of society by a part of society.

YSU art students are not reviving the past, they are anticipating and pushing the future. It is worthwhile to view this show for destination coordinates; one then can either continue on or change course. The YSU art faculty does a good job of teaching; YSU art students do a good job of creating.



These artistic works are a part of the 50th Annual YSU Student Art Show. The exhibit, which opened last Saturday at the Butler Institute of American Art, features a wide-range of works by YSU students. The three works shown here demonstrate the variety offered by this latest student exhibition.





## REVIEW

## Jo Jo Dancer: Pryor makes unexpected change in career



Jo Jo Dancer (Richard Pryor) finally "gets it right" as he performs in his first night act.

By JOHN NEPHEW  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

If you like Richard Pryor's humor, or if you don't and you are curious to know the man behind the laughs, then *Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling*, is the movie made for your demands.

This movie can not be compared to *Grease Lightning* or *Stir Crazy*, and most definitely not to any live concert routines. It's an unexpected change from actor, director and co-writer.

The film begins with the now popular Jo Jo Dancer, Comic King on top of the ladder. He's very successful, very rich and very high. Later we find out he was very lonely and depressed.

Next, an explosion takes place in his California mansion, ripping apart the house and some of Jo Jo. He is rushed to the burn center of a hospital bandaged in a protective cocoon and linked to life support systems. This is when Jo Jo pulls his consciousness from his body and looks at himself with disgust. The majority of the movie is fragmented flashbacks of the life and rebirth of a star.

Walking an all too thin line between Pryor's own life, we see little Jo Jo, played by E'Lan Cox. A studious young fellow who earns A's and B's on his

report card, he can't wait to show the card to his grandmother, who owns a brothel, and his mother, who works in it.

At 18, Jo Jo, now played by Pryor, decides to follow his dreams to be a comedian. He quits his job and is deciding if he should go. He'll be leaving his hometown. They have no respect for him because of his parents. He'll be leaving his family. His dad threw him out. He'll be leaving his first wife. She won't go with him anyway. The choice looks easy, but it still hurts as Jo Jo rides to Cleveland.

In a mobster nightspot, Jo Jo tries to stay alive as a pretty sorry comic. His early routines were nervously mumbled and poorly executed.

It's only after a drunken heckler shouts unfriendly remarks at Jo Jo while he is performing on stage, do we witness his unique comic identity being formed. Jo Jo verbally attacks the heckler with line after line of insults, no doubt learned at his home. The movie is worth seeing twice, just to see this scene again. That's one of the turning points in Pryor's, I mean Jo Jo's, career. (It's hard to separate the two.)

Next, we see Jo Jo performing for larger crowds while still poking fun at everything and

anyone at hand. Nothing could be better, right? Well, not really.

Drugs enter his life and when his grandmother dies, Jo Jo turns to them for solace. His grandmother was the only one who understood — the only one who truly loved him.

Pryor, director, does an excellent job of making the audience see what Jo Jo sees in his intoxicated states. Pryor also uses plenty of film to show the tedious task of 'freebasing'. Jo Jo carefully boils and separates all impurities from his cocaine and commences with the smoking of it.

There was a relationship between Jo Jo and his smoking bowl. In his paranoid state, the bowl was his only comfort. The bowl understood him now.

The dramatic conclusion can not be read but witnessed. Pryor maintains this is not an autobiographical story. Well, if he says so, then it must be classified under comedy, drama and fantasy.

After seeing *Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling*, I was left thinking, but not confused. I finally had a little understanding of Richard Pryor. Not Pryor the comedian, nor Pryor the drug abuser, but Pryor, Richard Pryor, the person. I liked that feeling, along with the movie.

## Butler features flick

Raffaella, a rich, beautiful, acid-tongued Milanese who has chartered a yacht and Genarino, a swarthy Sicilian deckhand are marooned on an isolated island in the Mediterranean. She is a capitalist for whom the system has paid off, he is a dedicated communist.

*Swept Away* is the story of their tumultuous courtship.

"By far the lightest, most successful fusion of Miss Wertmuller's two favorite themes — sex and politics, which are here so thoroughly and so successful-

ly tangled that they become a single subject, like two people in love," said Vincent Canby of *The New York Times*.

"Lina Wertmuller's newest foray into the class struggle explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, as ferocious as it is funny," said Judith Crist of the *Saturday Review*.

This Italian film with English subtitles will start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 in the Butler Institute.



SWEPT AWAY

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Graduating Seniors Exhibit** — will be on display all day May 13-17 in the Art Gallery of Bliss Hall.

**American Impressionist Painting Exhibit** — will be presented from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 13-16 in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

**Penguin Review** — will hold a poetry review from 2-4 p.m. May 13 in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center.

**Fine/Performing Arts** — will hold a trombone summit from 8-9 p.m. May 13 in room 1026 of Bliss Hall.

**Fine/Performing Arts** — will hold a Saxophone Studio Recital from 8-9 p.m. May 14 in room 1026 of Bliss Hall.

**Ed Fabrizio Trombone Recital** — is scheduled for 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, in room 1026 of Bliss Hall.

**The Clampets** — will entertain Cedar's Lounge Saturday, May 17.

*American Impressionist Painting*

Works from the Collection of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McDonough

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## Student organization relives past, plays roles

By DONALD PATRICK  
Jambar Staff Writer

During the organizations' fair, if you looked at the mound at just the right time, you might have caught sight of two knights battling to the death. No, there is not a time warp on the middle mound (if there was, half the student population would be in another time), it was the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. (SCA).

The local chapter, the Shire of Three Swords, like the rest of the SCA, tries to recreate the middle ages "the way it should have been."

"You don't have plagues, but you do have hot and cold running water," said Lady Tuiren de Childgrove, otherwise known as Mrs. Mary Hermance, a librarian at the Youngstown Public Library.

The group covers a span of about 100 years from the

fall of Rome to Sir Francis Drake and Queen Elizabeth I. And though they try to relive those times they still have to follow the constitutions of whatever countries they are in.

"While people might have smoked hemp seeds back then, you do not smoke them now," said Hermance. "Although people that are of age can brew beer."

However, some things are still around from that period, such as foods like Welsh Rarebit. "Some of the dances are still done today as either folk dances or square dances," Hermance said.

Of course the most spectacular thing they do is tournament fighting, at which you must be certified.

"You have to be trained by someone who is qualified and tested before you can go out and start hitting someone," said Hermance. "All protective devices have to be checked and all fights have to be marshalled." The SCA started as a party in Berkeley, California. "It

was a little theme party that a few people had and it just kept growing from that," Hermance said. "Berkeley was the 'known world' and the rest was unexplored territory. Eventually someone moved east and set up a second kingdom."

Currently there are eleven kingdoms throughout the world with chapters in England, Germany, Japan, New Zealand and the SS Nimitz.

The S.S. Nimitz group persona is that of a floating island and when they come ashore they put on a big show," Hermance said.

There are about 20 people in the local chapter and several thousand in the international organization, including many well-known science fiction writers.

If you are interested in role playing and like it carried to extremes the SCA may be just what you're looking for.

### 8-BALL



PAMELA GAY/THE JAMBAR

The Recreation Room is a favorite among YSU students trying to relax between classes.

## Dean Lyons lectures at Honors Convocation

Dr. Timothy J. Lyons, Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, has been chosen to deliver the address at the University's annual Honor's Convocation.

His topic will be "The Fifties Revisited."

The program, which recognizes students for academic achievements and also designates distinguished professors, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Students in the top one percent of their class in each of the six undergraduate schools and colleges are recognized, and a number of other awards and scholarships are announced.

Dr. Lyons received his bachelor's and master's degrees in dramatic art in 1966 and 1968 respectively at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He earned his doctoral degree in speech and dramatic art and film in 1972 from the University of Iowa City.

Before becoming a member of YSU's faculty in August 1985, he served as communications instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and chairman of the department of radio-television-film at Temple University in Philadelphia. He was also chairman of Southern Illinois' department of cinema and photography.

Dr. Lyons is a member and former president of the University Film and Video Association, a member of the American Association of University Professors, and a former president of the Society for Cinema Studies.

From 1975-82 he was editor of *The Journal of the University Film and Video Association*.

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# YSU Dental Hygiene Program aids community

By MIKE PETRUCCI  
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's Dental Hygiene Program is branching out in the local area in order to help the handicapped children, thanks to an \$11,050 grant from the Hind Memorial Fund.

Alice Betz, coordinator of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic, explained that the money has been used to purchase a mobile unit that has been taken on the road to several handicapped centers.

Betz explained that the unit includes a folding dental chair, a state of the art high intensity light and all the necessary equipment for cleaning teeth and administering dental hygiene. The equipment, all lightweight and on wheels, can be transported in a University van, can be moved to a patient's bedside and can operate from an electrical outlet.

Dr. Gary Hubbard, a part-time faculty member at YSU, is in charge of running the unit. Assisting him is a staff made up entirely of students, Betz explained. "We are getting a lot of positive feedback," she said. "Students seem to enjoy the experience."

So far, the unit has been taken out and used in the Children's Rehabilitation Center, the Mahoning County School for the Retarded, the Easter Seal Society and the Mill Creek Center for the Handicapped, Betz explained.

Betz said that the mobile unit is a success in several ways. "It is a tremendous service," she stated. "It's a lot easier for the handicapped children. It takes a lot of effort to transport the children to YSU's facilities. This way, we take the equipment to their bedside, check them and refer the results back to their

dentists.

Betz also explained that the unit is using an experimental sealant, which is a plastic film that can be applied to the chewing surface of the teeth to protect them from tooth decay. She said that she is excited that students can work firsthand with this technique.

Betz said she was also excited about the unit, stating that there were only two in the state, one in Youngstown and one in Cincinnati. She said that a university is planning to set another one up in Toledo and that "YSU is being used as a model for other programs in the state."

Betz said that the mobile unit is free and only for handicapped children. The costs are covered by the Hind Memorial Fund, which allocates money for the care and treatment of handicapped children.

Betz explained that Dr. Victor Richley, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, was the fundamental reason for getting the money. She said that Richley wanted to serve the community better, saying that "YSU takes an awful lot from the community and now it's about time to give something back."

Richley explained that he cooperated with Dr. Betz and Dr. Looby of Institutional Advancement, and wrote up the actual proposal to the funding agency. Richly said that Looby's office determined there was an interest in the mobile unit by the funding agency.

"I am pleased with the cooperation of Institutional Advancement and the Dental Hygiene Office in acquisition of the funds. As a result, very important dental services will be provided to many handicapped children locally," he said.



Dr. Gary Hubbard, D.D.S. and Dara Mangie and Lori Fuchs, dental hygiene seniors, prepare the new mobile unit of YSU's Dental Hygiene Clinic for a community visit.

## Campus Security joins "Vial" program

In a continuing effort to serve the community, YSU's Campus Security Office has joined the network of Mahoning County's "Vial of Life" program and is now distributing the vials free to members of the university community and area residents.

The "Vial of Life" program was started seven years ago by the Mahoning County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). The vials themselves function in the same manner as a medical identification tag, alerting safety forces, rescue

squads and others about a serious medical problem that an individual may have such as heart ailment, epilepsy, hypertension, diabetes, allergies, etc.

The vials are small plastic cylinders containing a printed form that reveals vital information about an individual's medical condition. It also lists who to contact in case of an emergency and the family physician.

Individuals strap the vial under the right-hand shelf of

their refrigerator and place the green sticker provided with the vial on the outside of the refrigerator door. During an emergency, safety and rescue squads are trained to look for the sticker and then the vial.

RSVP reports that more than 25,000 vials have been distributed in Mahoning County, mostly to elderly people who live alone.

Vials may be picked up at YSU's Campus Security Office, and at the RSVP office on

Market Street.

Sponsors of the "Vial of Life" program, in addition to RSVP, include: all Mahoning County fire and police departments, ambulance services and Mahoning County Sheriff's department. These offices are also distribution points for the vials.

For more information about the "Vial of Life" program, contact the RSVP at 788-9077 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# SPORTS

## Penguins take Zips into extra innings, split pair

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

It was a nerve-racking evening on Thursday, when YSU split a doubleheader at Pemberton Park. Baseball fans were kept on the edges of their seats until the University of Akron won the first game 5-1, and YSU won the second 6-5.

The first game was scoreless until the top of the second inning when an outstanding freshman from Akron, Sean Carmichael, homered.

The 1-0 score remained steadfast until the bottom of the seventh (In NCAA, when teams are scheduled for doubleheaders, the games are only scheduled for seven innings instead of nine) when Dave Demechko singled for the Penguins, went to second when Bruce Timko singled and to third when John DePore walked.

One out away from the end of the

game, Mike Grazier hit an infield single which brought Demechko home to score and tie the game, 1-1.

YSU fans held their breath in the hope that Jeff Stofko would bring in a winning run. Stofko struck out to end regular play, causing the game to go into extra innings.

The Zips scored four runs in the eighth inning and held the Penguins scoreless for the end of the game.

Matt Cauglin was relieved in the seventh by the winning pitcher, Tim Dobos. John Massarelli was Akron's catcher for both games. Dave Zelasko (3-5), the losing pitcher, was relieved in the eighth by Scott Baird (1-1).

Greg Gulas, YSU coach, put in Jim Sotlar as the catcher for the first game and Mike Grazier as the catcher for the second game.

In the top of the first inning of the second game, the Penguins allowed the Zips to score three runs.

In the bottom of the first, Timko singl-

ed, Grazier doubled, Stofko walked and the fielder's choice, Rob Luklen, batted in the first run for YSU. The bases were empty in the bottom of the second when Shawn McCart, a freshman, hit his first homerun for the Penguins. The score stayed at 3-2 until the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth, Tony Firmstone doubled and brought in two runs for the Zips.

In the bottom of the sixth, Jim Sotlar scored for the Penguins on an error. The Zips did not score in the top of the seventh and final inning, but were winning 5-3.

The bottom of the seventh gave the Penguins their last chance to beat Akron this year. Grazier doubled and Stofko was put out. Rob Luklan, who has had a hit in each of the last eight games for a total of 18, doubled, and brought in Grazier.

After Larry Matzye, walked, Akron brought in Dave Cappuzzello to relieve their losing pitcher, Tim Dobos.

Jim Hunt singled and brought in Luklan to tie the score 5-5. On the same play, the Akron centerfielder committed an error and allowed Matzye enough time to come home to score the winning run.

Joe Marasti (1-6-1) was relieved in the fifth by Paul Rushen. Rushen was also relieved in the fifth by the winning pitcher, Dave Grohovsky (3-3).

The College of Wooster comes up for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at Pemberton Park. Cleveland State comes down for a two-night doubleheader at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday at Pemberton Park. YSU winds up their season with a doubleheader which starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Cleveland State University.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

An SAE runner is safe at first as the Guzzler first-baseman dives trying to stop a wild throw.

## Intramural playoff results

Intramurals began its men's softball playoffs this past weekend at Harrison Field. Last year's runners-up defeated Masterbatters by forfeit and the returning champions downed the Guzzlers 5-2 to cause a rematch of last year's championship which Smalltown Boys won 6-3. In other action:

### First Round:

Macs over Alpha Phi Delta by forfeit

EMTAE 11...Salty Bros 4

Sports Scoreboard 29...

Atomic Dawgs 19

Theta Zhi 10...Stroh's 4

SAE 12...Head 2

Nightmares 10...Tripods 6

### Second Round:

Macs 11...EMTAE 10

Sports Scoreboard 9...Theta Chi 4

SAE 7...Nightmares 4

This Sunday, Macs will play Sports Scoreboard and SAE will play against Smalltown Boys with the winners playing for the championship.

In coed, Manson Klan defeated Mai Tai Maniacs by forfeit and SAE slipped by Guzzlers and Gals 5-3. Finals for coed softball will be this Saturday at Wick Recreation Center. SAE will play B-Team and SPE will take on Manson Klan.

### Men's Softball — Harrison Field

Macs 9:00 a.m.

Sports Scoreboard 12:00

Smalltown Boys 10:00 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**CHAMPIONS**

### Co-ed Softball — Wick Recreation Center (Rocky Ridge)

8:00 a.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

B — Team

9:00 a.m. Manson Klan

Sigma Phi Epsilon



## Ditka looks for improvements

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
Jambar Staff Writer

After 22 years of frustration and ridicule, the Chicago Bears romped over the National Football League, destroying everything in sight. They finished their 1985 season with an 18-1 record (only loss to Dolphins) and a Lombardi trophy in their possession after defeating the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX, 46-10.

The '86 outlook of Head Coach Mike Ditka and the Chicago Bears is one of promise and change. They said they feel they can accomplish a repeat performance like that which happened only three times in Super Bowl history (Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh) in the 20 years of Super Bowl play by pursuing their goals in the same manner as they did in 1986.

Winning the Super Bowl so convincingly was not accomplished without paying in the post-season. The Bears lost the master behind their awesome and invincible defense to the Philadelphia Eagles, where former Bear Defensive Coordinator Buddy Ryan is now the head coach.

In addition, they lost two other assistant coaches, Ted Plumb and Dale Haupt, who will be replaced by John Lepra, Greg Landry and Dave McGinnis. Ditka said he has confidence in the new coaches and feels that once the players also share that confidence "it will be a mutually beneficial relationship that will take hard work and commitment." Also, they lost cornerback Leslie Frazier and receiver Dennis McKinnon to knee injuries for 1986.

Defensively, the Bears were practically perfect last season, but Coach Ditka said, "With the type of talent that we possess there should be no reason or excuses for failure to do so. We can still force more turnovers."

The two standouts on the defense last season were Super Bowl XX-MVP Richard Dent and the 308-pound media sensation William "the Refrigerator" Perry. "Dent can really put the fear of God in the opposing tackle and quarterback and I look for the same production from him in the upcoming season," commented Ditka.

Perry, defensive tackle and short yardage fullback, is just in his second year in the National Football League, and Coach Ditka and new Defensive Coordinator Vince Tobin have a lot of plans to make him the best player he can be.

Ditka stated, "Perry became a legend in a very short period of time. He is the best short yardage fullback in the country, and contrary to some people's beliefs, a very good defensive tackle. He is not great at this point, but he will get better as his stamina and endurance improve."

Ditka said he hopes that during the pre-season Perry can come in weighing around 290-295, so that the Bears will have someone "awesome as both a defensive lineman and fullback."

Offensively, Ditka said the key will be "to keep our quarterbacks healthy by improving our pass blocking techniques and by continuing to stress to our QB's the importance in being selective while running the ball."

Ditka said that starting quarterback Jim McMahon gives his all when trying to win a football game. "He makes things happen and I see him becoming an even better quarterback in 1986," noted Ditka.

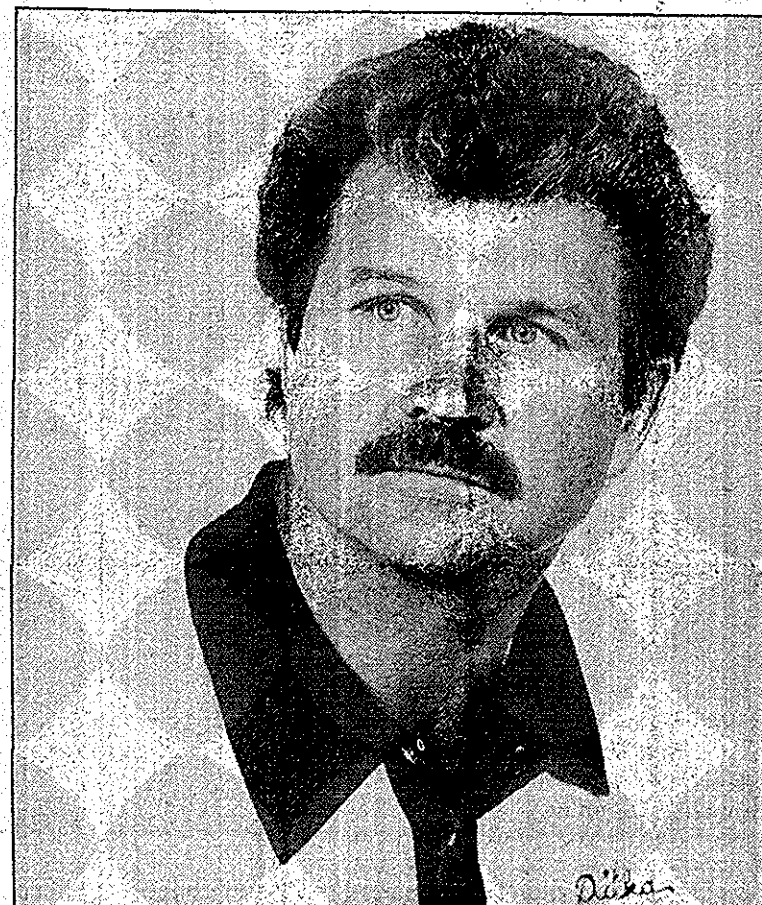
Walter Payton, the leading rusher in NFL history, is the leader of the Bears and, in Ditka's eyes, the individual that the younger players look up to. Ditka said Payton accomplished a lot of things when the Bears were not recognized at the caliber they are now, and he continues to lead the team in receptions and rushing, as well as pass the ball effectively in some situations and make key blocks.

"A guy that really came on and played great football for us was Willie Gault. He was instrumental in everything we did. He became the overall threat we knew he could be and was probably one of the most important keys to our success in the playoffs and the Super Bowl," Ditka added.

Ditka said he feels there's room for a little more consistency. "They may not be as spectacular in certain areas but there is no reason improvements can't be made," stated Ditka.

In addition, Ditka said he felt improvements could be made in limiting their mistakes, cutting down the number of penalties, covering kicks and maintaining the aggressive edge that the team had last year.

Even though the odds will be against the Chicago Bears repeating their Super Bowl victory in the 1986 season, the Chicago Bears and Coach Mike Ditka are known for overcoming the greatest of odds.



MIKE DITKA

## Golfers finish last

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU golf team placed last in a field of eight teams in the OVC golf championships held at the Avalon Golf Course in Warren over the weekend.

In the 54 hole tournament, the Penguins combined for a 935 total, finishing one point behind Morehead State for the last position.

Eastern Kentucky won the championships with a 912 team total, with Austin Peay coming in second shooting 918 and Middle Tennessee finishing out the top three with a 923 total.

Although the Penguins finished last, the team and individuals turned in fine performances. YSU shot the low round on Sunday, registering a team total of 303.

Jon Jones tied for the fourth spot in the top five finishers of the tournament with a tournament total of 227. The top five finishers were named to the all OVC team.

The YSU individual scores are as follows: Jon Jones, 78/76/73 — 227; Chris Hrusovsky, 82/74/78 — 234; Scott Karabin, 81/78/77 — 236; Ed Sowers, 77/88/75 — 240 and Jim Lineit, 83/86/89 — 258.

## Bike-Aid '86



Pedalling for progress June 16 - August 11

Write: Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305

JOIN US! Students, teachers and many others are spending this summer bicycling across America — giving presentations on world poverty and raising money for self-help projects and fellowships.

## 5th ANNUAL "WOMEN ARTISTS: A CELEBRATION" SHOW

YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown  
Preview Party, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17

Prizes awarded

Admission \$5.00 (\$3.00 students) at the door  
Refreshments and music by  
the Teddy Pantelas Trio

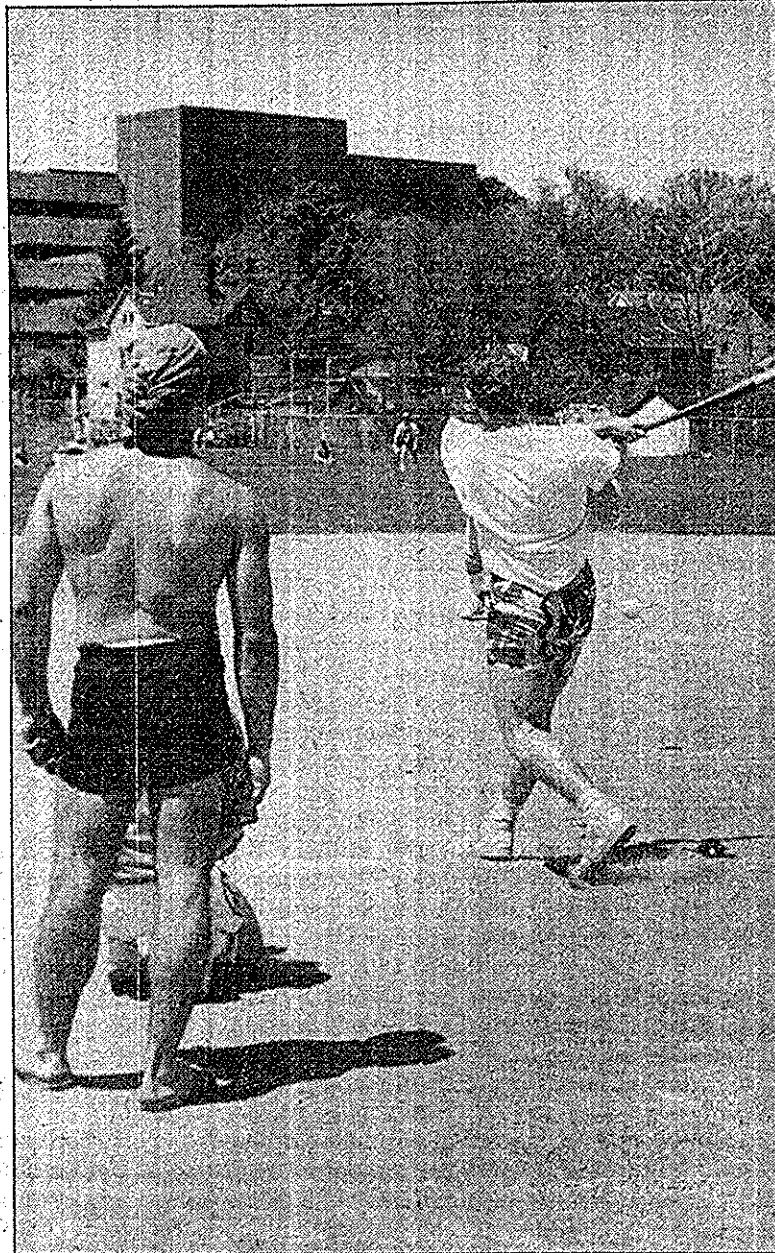
Viewing of the show is free and open to the public  
May 18-24 Noon to 4 p.m.

For further information, please call 746-6361



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

A guzzler team member races to first base in hopes of beating out a poorly thrown ball from the shortstop in intramural action.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

## Women's tennis concludes at 9-5

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

The women's tennis team finished the season with a winning record of 9-5 and a perfect 2-0 in OVC play where they

finished seventh in the OVC championships.

Number one singles player Lisa Pearce was handed only one loss on the season, finishing 13-1 to lead the Penguins.

Terrie Malarich, in the number two position finished at 10-4 and freshman Susan Rickard ended at 5-9 on the year.

Judy Cicatiello registered a 8-6 record, Cheryl Puskar finished at 3-4 and Jody Smith concluded at 4-3.

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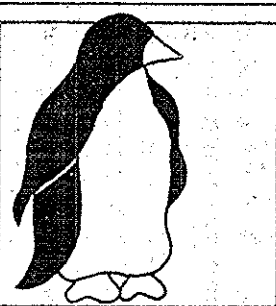
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Workshop fee: \$3  
Classes: Monday-Friday, 12-1 p.m.  
Maximum enrollment: 20

May 19-30

Sign up in the  
**Craft Center**  
on the second  
floor of  
Kilcawley Center

## Theta Chi sponsors Red Ox Run

The Theta Chi Fraternity at YSU will be holding their Third Annual Red Ox Run at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 31. The run will cover 4.5 miles.

There will be four Women Divisions and four Men Divisions. The divisions are 15 years and under; 16-25 years; 26-35 years; and 35 years and over. Trophies will be given to the first place winners in each division and ribbons for the second and third place finishers. There will be other prizes awarded.

The entry fee is \$3 pre-registration and \$4 on the day of the run. Send your entry fee to the Theta Chi Fraternity's Red Ox Run, 742 Bryson Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44502.

The Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring this Red Ox Run for the benefit of the Mahoning Unit of the American Cancer Society.

ENTRY FORM - cut off and return this portion (Retain upper portion)

In consideration of this entry being accepted, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims I may have against the Mahoning Unit of the American Cancer Society, Theta Chi Fraternity, and the sponsor companies holding the event, its agents, representatives, successors, and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event. I accept that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this event.

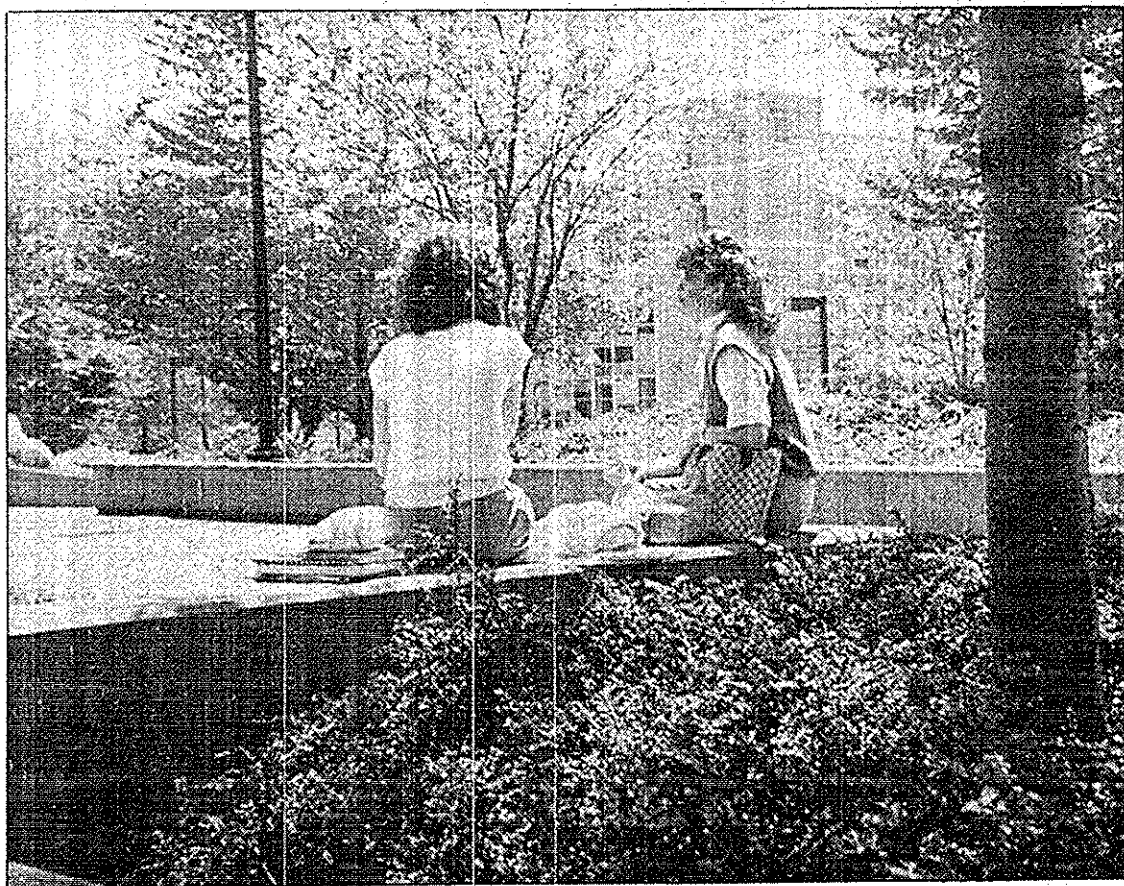
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**A FRIENDLY CHAT**



In the Kilcawley amphitheatre, two YSU students chat awhile in Monday's sunshine.

**Hands**

Continued from page 6

YSU mile have been received from Liz Lane and Jim Campbell of WKBN television, representatives from WYTV, disc jockeys from WKBN, Youngstown Mayor Pat Ungaro, J.J. Cafaro,

Coach Dave Pavlansky and members of the YSU football team.

Volunteers are still needed to help with on-campus activities, and any band interested in playing at the YSU mile is also encouraged to stop by the Rolling Radio van.

While the \$10 registration fee

is not required to stand in the line, those participants who make the donation will receive a baseball hat and may attend a spaghetti dinner after the event.

Hands Across America has already made the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest private attempt to feed the hungry.

**Robinson**

Continued from page 1 have been available to students.

Robinson and Vreeland hope to bring a major event to the YSU campus next year in the form of a comedian or a well-known band.

Under the present reign of Fetch and Robinson, \$20,000 has just been approved by the General Fee Review Committee and now goes on for approval by the Budget Committee.

Robinson said if YSU has a band it probably won't be until next spring quarter.

Vreeland's experience includes being chairman of the publicity committee, co-chairman of the financial appropriations committee and he has also worked on various fundraisers.

Vreeland is also a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is currently a sophomore majoring in allied health management.

Robinson's experience includes one year on Student Council as secretary, two years on the Ohio Student Association, chairman of the Elections Committee and chairman of the Ethics Committee, one year on Academic Senate, two years on the Kilcawley Center Board, a member of the Psychology Club, BACCHUS and the YSU Fencing Demonstration Team.

Robinson is currently Student Government vice president and chairman of the Kilcawley Center Board. He is a sophomore majoring in both psychology and health.

**Elections**

Continued from page 5 student organizations a means to learning experiences and presents valuable programs and events to the YSU community.

The coming year's Student Government president will need to be a conscientious, hard working individual and you as a YSU student can insure that the students elected as President/Vice-President of Student Government, Academic Senate Representative and Student Council representative are

the people you want as your voice in the coming year.



So listen to and read about the candidates in the coming election, and make an informed decision as to which individuals you want to be your advocates next year.

Most importantly, take the time to exercise your right and vote. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., May 14 and 15 in Kilcawley Center and in Maag Library.

It takes but a few minutes and all that is needed is a YSU ID and a concerned student. It may be the most important few minutes you'll spend all year.

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The following amendments have been proposed to the Constitution of the Student Government of Youngstown State University:

1. Article I, Section A *changed from:*

8. Power to have student representation to the faculty collective bargaining sessions through the President and Student Council Chair.  
*to:*

8. Power to have student representation to the faculty collective bargaining sessions through the President and Student Council Second Vice President

2. Article II, Section C *changed from:*

Section C. The Vice President of Student Government shall perform any duties delegated to him/her by the President, and shall become President upon death, resignation, removal, or graduation of the President.

*to:*

Section C. The Vice President of Student Government shall perform any duties delegated to him/her by the President, and shall become President upon death, resignation, removal, or graduation of the president, and shall preside over the council meetings.

3. Article II, Section G *changed from:*

No student holding the title of President, Vice President (of any kind), or Treasurer of any student organization, shall be eligible to hold either of the above mentioned offices. No student officially approved by the Student Publications Committee to serve on any campus publications shall be eligible to hold either of the above mentioned offices.

*to:*

No student holding the title of President, Vice President (of any kind), or Treasurer of any student organization, shall be eligible to hold either President, Vice President, or Second Vice President. No student officially approved by the Student Publications Committee to serve on any campus publications shall be eligible to hold either of the above.

4. Article III, Section E, paragraph 1 & 2 *changed from:*

1. Chair: Who shall preside over all regular and special meetings of Council, shall have the power to call special meetings of the Council, shall appoint and remove members of special committees, and shall appoint the Parliamentarian from Student Council, shall create all special legislative committees, and shall perform those functions normally pertaining to positions of Chair as defined in Robert's Rules of Order, and shall be an ex-officio member of the Academic Senate.

a. The Chair and Vice President shall have at least 47 quarter hours of credit, 36 of which shall have been carried at Youngstown State University.

2. Vice Chair: Shall preside over all regular and special meetings of Student Council in the absence of the Chair, shall become Chair upon death, resignation, graduation, or removal of the Chair, and shall perform the additional duty of coordinator of Standing Committees.

*to:*

Article III, Section D, paragraph 1 & 2

1. Vice President: Shall preside over all regular and special meetings of Council, shall have the power to call special meetings of Council, shall appoint and remove members of special committees, and shall appoint the Parliamentarian from Student Council, shall create all special legislative committees, and shall perform those functions normally pertaining to the position of Chair as defined in Robert's Rules of Order, and shall be an ex-officio member of the Academic Senate.

2. Second Vice President: Shall preside over all regular and special meetings of Student Council in the absence of the Chair and shall perform the additional duty of Coordinator of Standing Committees. This person shall also be responsible for screening and recommending to Student Council all student appointments to the boards and committees over which Student Council exercises appointive powers. This person shall maintain a complete and current roster of all students appointed to the boards and committees, and shall be an ex-officio member of the Academic Senate.

5. Article III, Section F *changed from:*

Election of officers shall be held at a meeting of Student Council, convened by a faculty or administrative advisor, immediately following the adjournment of the final meeting of Student Council of the spring quarter. The faculty or administrative advisor shall preside over this meeting.

*to:*

Article III, Section E

Election of officers shall be held at a meeting of Student Council, convened by a faculty or administrative advisor, immediately following the adjournment of the final meeting of Student Council of the spring quarter. The faculty or administrative advisor shall preside over this meeting. The Committee Chairs shall be elected this way.

6. Article III, Section H *changed from:*

The Executive Committee of Student Council shall be composed of the elected officers of Student Council and the faculty and administrative advisors. This committee shall appoint the Chair and the members of all standing committees, subject to approval by a majority vote of Student Council.

*to:*

Article III, Section G

The Executive Committee of Student Council shall be composed of the Vice President, Secretary, Parliamentarian of Student Council and the faculty and administrative advisors. This committee shall appoint members to the standing committees, subject to approval by a majority vote of Student Council.

**THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT**