

# THE • JAMBAR

FRIDAY MAY 30, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 52



## I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND

At left is a section of the Boardman Hands Across America line while at right is the YSU/WKBN section. These sections made up just a small portion of the estimated seven million people who linked hands across the country Sunday for the event. It is reported that Ohio had one of the largest turnouts, with approximately 900,000 on hand.



## Faculty, administration views aired at press conferences

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Editor

The possibility of a teacher strike at YSU — the first one by the University faculty — is one of the possibilities not ruled out by YSU-OEA's chief negotiator, Dr. Tom Shipka. His statement, made at a press held Tuesday to explain the teacher union's views, emphasized the contractual stalemate between YSU-OEA and the University administration.

Later, at another press conference, Dr. G. L. Mears, director of Budget and Institutional Studies, gave the University administration's point of view.

Shipka was spokesman for the YSU teachers' union at the conference that included Dr. Samuel Barger, Dr.

David Robinson, Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Dr. John Russo and Dr. Sidney Roberts.

Shipka explained that the YSU-OEA members seek a 32.2 percent pay hike within the next two years in order to be in the same comparative wage scale as professors at Wright State University (WSU) and Cleveland State University (CSU).

The first year's raise would put YSU teachers even with the state average salary of \$36,531. The next year's raise would keep YSU salaries even with salary raises at WSU and CSU.

With the aid of a chart, Shipka showed how YSU teachers' salaries are \$2,643 below the state's average, \$2,336 below CSU, \$1,680 below WSU and \$6,501 below the top pay in Ohio. The chart also showed that 10 years ago YSU faculty pay was \$1,800 higher than WSU.

Shipka later commented that the comparisons to CSU and WSU were made because they, as well as YSU, are IIA universities. The universities have comprehensive baccalaureate and masters degrees with few doctorates.

At the administration's press conference, Mears refuted these charges when he said that YSU teachers are paid "more generously" than any other Ohio public university within the resources that are available.

"Wright State and Cleveland State Universities each pay their faculty a total of about \$1 million more annually than YSU, but each receives \$10 million more in subsidy from the state," he said.

Mears said that reasons YSU doesn't receive more

See Conference, page 12

## Racism

### Rock defacement helps to make issue more legitimate

By MELISSA WILTHER  
Jambar News Editor

An anti-apartheid rally held outside Kilcawley Center last Thursday aimed at bringing student awareness to YSU concerning the situation in South Africa. Instead of YSU teaching the students a lesson, a single person taught the YSU community a lesson in racism.

The "rock" which sits directly outside Kilcawley Center is painted by student organizations as a tradition to mark certain upcoming events.

Wednesday evening the rock was painted by Don Bryant, president of Black United Students (BUS) and David Howie, executive secretary of BUS, on both sides in commemoration of the rally with "Free South Africa"

in silver lettering on a yellow background. Sometime during the night it was defaced with the word "niger" [sic] written in black paint.

According to Bryant, when he arrived at about 7:30 Thursday morning the rock had already been defaced.

"I don't think it spoiled the day at all," Bryant said. "It [the defacing] gave more legitimacy to erasing racism."

Howie said he feels the defacing "enhanced the point that all of the minority organizations have been stressing the need for change."

"This doesn't happen when other organizations paint the rock," Howie added.

Howie said he feels that the defacing of the rock proves that "there is at least one racial bigot running

around who's not afraid to do something like this."

BUS is an organization which is continually trying to force positive change, Howie stated. "No matter how hard we work, we still have a long way to go but it won't stop anything," Howie said. "We will continue to succeed."

Although the defacing marred the message of the rock, Bryant said the day-long rally stirred interest in students and the feedback was positive.

Bryant also said that something like this does not inhibit their organization from sponsoring another event such as the anti-apartheid rally.

Bryant expressed interest in starting some type of student organization with concern for the situation in South Africa possibly next fall.

## Former CIA director informs public of rise of terrorism



PAMELA GAY/THE JAMBAR

Schermer Scholar-in-Residence, Admiral Stansfield Turner, speaks to the press in Buckeye III before his lecture Tuesday night.

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Copy Editor

What would it be like to be the head of the Central Intelligence Agency? To know secrets and information that affect the world? To have the President of the United States rely on you for life-threatening information?

Admiral Stansfield Turner knows exactly what that would be like. He was director of the CIA and the intelligence community (the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States) for four years.

Turner shared his experiences with a large crowd in the Chestnut Room Tuesday night as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence. Turner, a leading authority on espionage and terrorism, spoke on "Secrecy in Democracy and the Rise of Terrorism."

Turner is currently a lecturer, television commentator, columnist and consultant on international politics, intelligence and military affairs.

The affable Turner brought up the frightening Chernobyl accident to make the point that, in his opinion, intelligence should have the responsibility to share information.

"Our intelligence people must have known early on what a threat it [Chernobyl] was — such as when the fire and smoke diminished, when the Russians were evacuated etc.," he said. "Don't we [intelligence] have the responsibility to share this information to let people know?"

Turner said he feels that intelligence can help mankind in three ways: by providing information that could bring relief forces rapidly; by helping to improve the standard of living by exploring for minerals, oil, gas, etc.; and by doing a lot to maintain peace, he said.

On the issue of intelligence maintaining peace, Turner said, "No country should be able to build up weapons without our knowing it."

Turner spoke strongly on his beliefs on combating terrorism. First, intelligence can collect in-

See CIA, page 12

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$3\*

**Playhouse**  
2000 BLOCK OF GLENWOOD

ON STAGE NOW THRU JUNE 8

A deliciously witty peek through the keyhole of a swank Beverly Hills hotel.

**Neil Simons**  
**California Suite**  
Directed by Alice Weiss

\*To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, bring your ID to the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

**CASH FOR COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS**

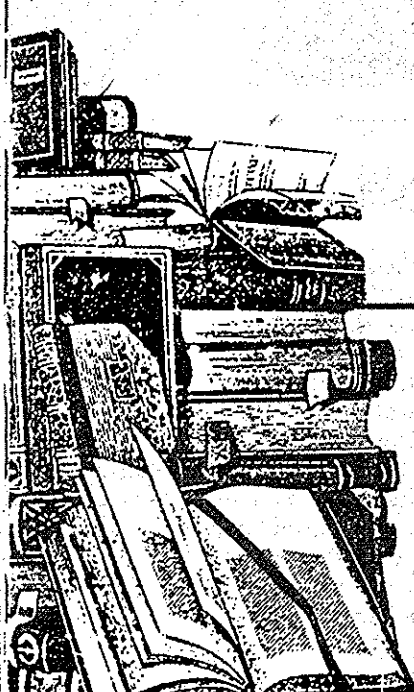
BRING TO:

**CAMPUS BOOK & SUPPLY**

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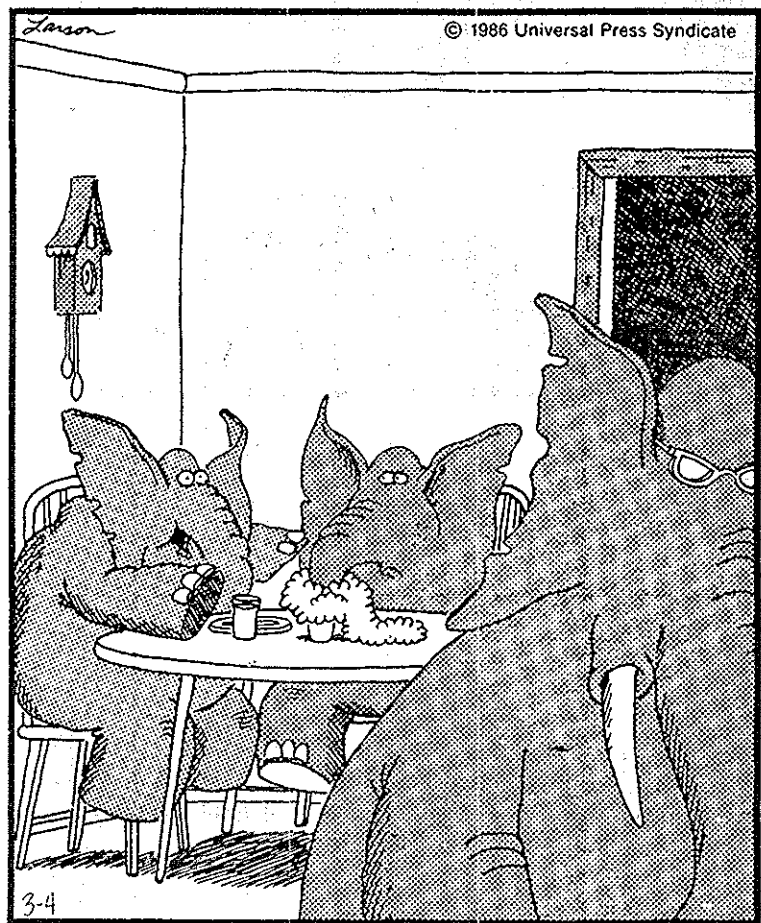
**NOW THRU FINALS WEEK**



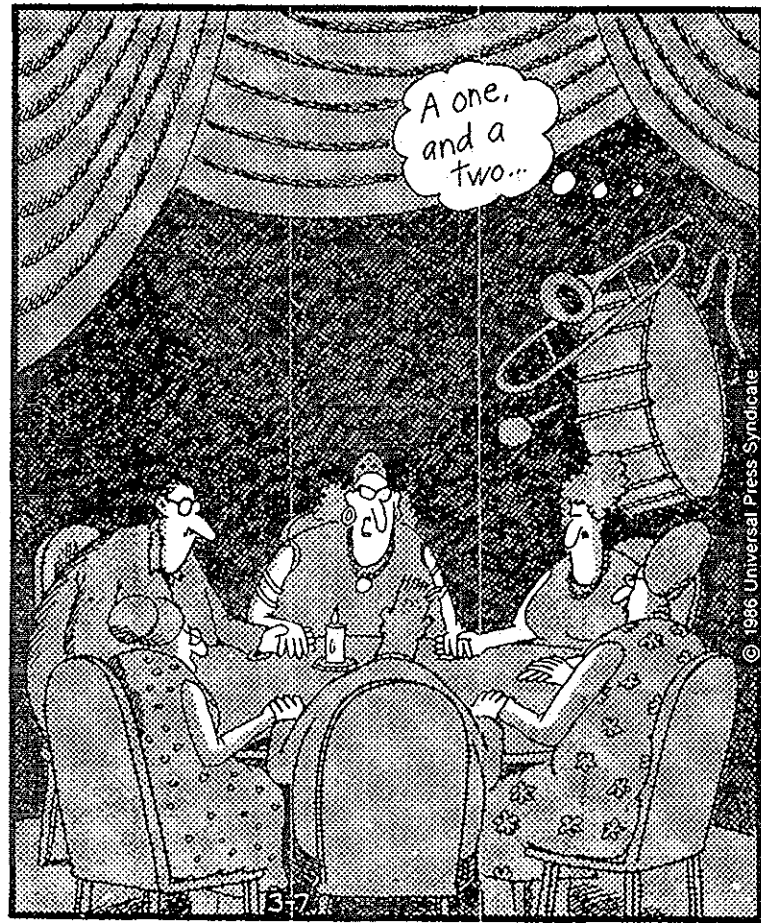


# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Mom! Allen's makin' his milk foam!"



"Mr. Ainsworth ... Calling Mr. Aiiiiinsworth ... If you're within the sound of my voice, Mr. Ainsworth, please give us some kind of sign."

## Phi Kappa Phi elects students

Dale F. Pitz (YSU alumni of 1949), President and Chief Executive Officer of Omnet Group, Inc. of Los Angeles, California, was the speaker May 22 at the Phi Kappa Phi Convocation/Banquet in the Chestnut Room. Pitz, along with James D'Eramo was honored as "Distinguished Alumni" of YSU.

The Convocation honored undergraduate and graduate students who were elected to Chapter 143, the YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. To be initiated into this National Honor Society, which recognizes academic excellence in all university disciplines, undergraduates must be in the top five percent of their class and graduate students in the ten percent of their class at the time of election.

Students initiated into Chapter 143 this year were:

**GRADUATE STUDENTS:** College of Applied Science and Technology: Debra J. Wilson; College of Arts and Sciences: Evelyn D. Mangie, Thomas C. Schmitzer; School of Business Administration: Sandra M. Beckett, Michele D. Croft, Daniel G. Daywalt, Richard T. Nordtvedt, Nancy M. Panchik; School of Education: Judith A. DeGenova, Vivian Dobyak, Sharon A. Forte, Arlene Gillis, Linda S. Jackson, Pamela L. Ritchie, Kathy D. Salvner, Rachilla S. Workman; Royen School of Engineering: Faramarz Mossayebi; College of Fine and Performing Arts: Daniel W. Timbrell.

### UNDERGRADUATE

**STUDENTS:** College of Applied Science and Technology: Thomas B. Burgham, Cheri A. Gerasimek, Karen S. Girts, Stephanie E. Hozdik, Candice A. Kacvinsky, Julie A. Laslow, Janet A. Michael, Susan L. Walker; College of Arts and Sciences: Jeffrey D. Boyd, Suzanne P. Clair, Kristina L. Donachie, Carol J. Dudek, John F. Erme, Edward N. Fleming, Andrea J. Gorospe, Gary R. Hetrick, Ream K. Jadallah, Esther H. Lim, Michael Manojlovich, Ronald S. Shimko, Lorraine K. Terry, Shani Vaturi, Elaine Welsh; School of Business Administration: James R. Ameduri, Lorraine T. Briell, Lisa A. Brown, Perry J. Chickonoski, Jr., Lyn Dorman, Kathleen R. Hurtuk, Matthew E. Leskovec, Donald T. Matulek, James J. Pierson, James P. Repasky, Robin D. Tarr, Susan Trafecan; School of Education: Barbara A. Hamzik; Royen School of Engineering: Peter R. Cibula, Jr., Lief Erickson, Patrick S. Hamrock, Robert C. Little, Edward L. Pisani; College of Fine and Performing Arts: Kent J. Engelhardt, Jeff G. King, George O. Thompson.

In addition, four faculty/administrators were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi: Maureen Mitchell, nursing; Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Harold Yiannaki, registrar; and Dr. Sandra Stephan, English.

Chapter 143 also conferred Emeritus Life Membership status on three faculty members who have retired or will retire this year: Jane Cunningham, psychology; Ivis Boyer, political science; and Dr. Margarita Metzger, foreign languages.

Special recognition was given at the 1986 banquet to three undergraduate students for academic excellence. Winning the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar Awards of \$400 each were Margaret M. Mulderig and Laurie Sampsel. Adelfa Cuesta, a graduating senior in art, was given the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship Award of \$500 and in addition, received a \$500 award as an honorable mention in the National Fellowship Competition of Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. James P. Ronda, history department, was named this year as the nominee of Chapter 143 for the National Scholar Award sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

New officers for the faculty chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on this campus were announced at this convocation. Dr. John Yemma, allied health, will serve as president of Chapter 143 for 1986-87, while Dr. Howard Pullman serves as President-Elect. Brothers, past president, will join Dr. Gus Mavrigian as new members of the Executive Board.

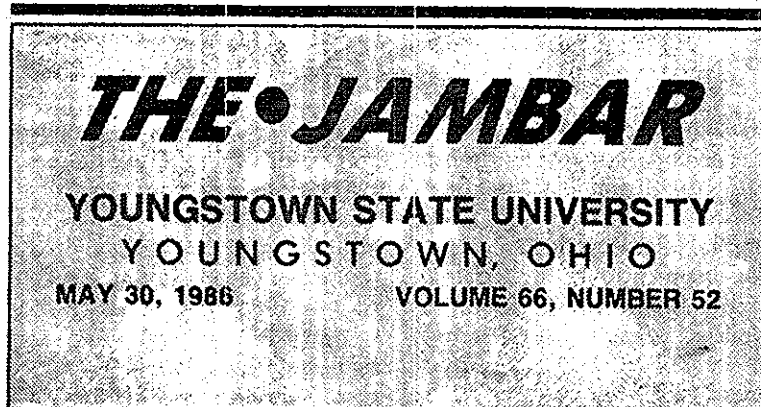
Anyone initiated into Phi Kappa Phi and who did not attend the May 22 convocation may pick up their certificate and insignia from Dr. Gratia Murphy, at the English Department on the second floor of DeBartolo Hall.

## NEED HELP PREPARING FOR FINALS?

Brush-up question and answer sessions available. Drop in any time during these scheduled hours for help in these classes:

- Chemistry 500 & 501 Wednesday June 4. 10 a.m.-12 Friday June 6. 9 a.m.-12
- Chemistry 502 Tuesday & Thursday June 3 and June 5
- Chemistry 503 Wednesday June 4 and June 6. 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Economics 520 Wednesday & Friday June 4 and June 6. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Statistics Tuesday & Thursday June 3 and June 5 12-2 p.m.
- Computer Science Monday June 2. 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Friday June 6. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Biology Monday & Wednesday June 2 and June 4. 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
- Physics 501 Tuesday June 3. 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Physics 510 Friday June 6. 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES--First Floor--Dana Hall, Corner of Spring and Bryson Streets.



## EDITORIAL

## Acts of conscience

Once again it has taken members of the rock 'n' roll community to bring an international issue to the American public's attention.

A special six date benefit tour will start in the United States on June 4 in San Francisco to raise money and especially consciousness for Amnesty International.

Acts will include U2, Sting, Bryan Adams, Peter Gabriel, Pete Townshend and Joan Baez.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement founded in 1961 that has three goals for prisoners of conscience:

- seek the release of prisoners of conscience around the world.
- ensure fair and prompt trials for political prisoners.
- cause an end to torture and execution in all cases.

The group uses non-violent means to ensure that their three goals are met. Such means include extensive letter-writing campaigns and publicizing a government's human rights abuses.

As an Amnesty International pamphlet says, "Constant action generates effective pressure."

While governments and established agencies wallow in bureaucracy, the music community along with other members of the entertainment community ignore such obstacles and effectively work around them.

The rock 'n' roll life has recently become more of a giving organization with the help of Bob Geldof's actions towards Africa. Because of him it has become the "in thing" to use one's fame in order to help others.

The Amnesty International tour will hopefully further the message that this is everyone's world.

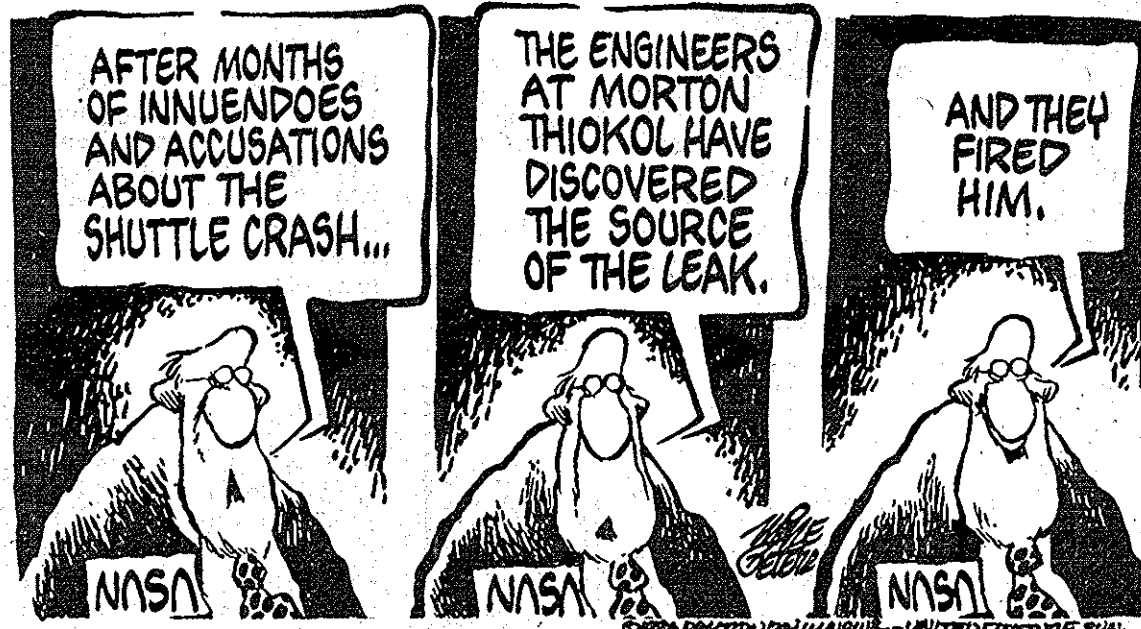
**THE JAMBAR** is published twice a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

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

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## COMMENTARY

## Friends...or a lack thereof

How many friends do you have? Five...ten...or are you still looking for that one person who you can call a friend? Lately, I have been wondering just who my real friends are...I'm still wondering!

Throughout our lifetime friends come and go, this I am aware of. And each time I lose touch with a friend, it seems as if I expect it more and more with the next friend. Maybe it's not that I expect it, maybe it's just that I am used to it.

Let us not forget those friends who stab us in our backs repeatedly. Yet, we stand by them until they no longer need us. Wow, what pals they are! How many of those "friends" do you have?

Well, as far as I am concerned, most of the people that I know I consider my acquaintances and not my friends. But, for now, I will call them my "friends." Furthermore, I have classified these "friends" of mine.

I have talked to many people who agree that friends are hard to come by; they are far and few between. A friend is someone that you can trust, someone who sticks by you no matter what, someone you can count on. If you are going to trust someone, trust your friend.

How many people can you trust; someone who you can confide in without having to worry about them blabbing to anyone? Someone who you call up in the middle of the night or early in the morning and need desperately to talk to?! What would your friend do (considering the fact that you do have a "friend")?

How many people can you say are your friends...someone who you have not talked to in five years or more and suddenly they call you on the phone. You talk as if you have kept in touch all of those years (meaning that the feelings of friendship are still there). How many friends do you have?

One type of "friend" listed under my classification of friends are the bar friends, appropriately called a drinking buddy. They are the people you meet at the bars you hang out at. You buy each other drinks and sit around and talk about all kinds of people: those you hate, those you love and those you don't give a damn about.

These "friends" are great, except that most of the time no one can remember a word of the conversation.

Another type of "friend" under my classifica-

JODY  
COHEN



tion are the ones you meet at college. These are the "friends" who are in one (or more) of your classes at school, and during the quarter you talk, study together and maybe even go out with them.

You may see them on campus, stop and talk to them and maybe even say you'll keep in touch. But how many of these "friends" have you actually kept in touch with?

The third and final type of "friend" listed under my classification are the ones from work (assuming that you work, obviously). These are the people who you joke around with, complain to and sometimes have a few drinks with. I have not been at the place where I am working at for long, but so far I have made quite a few "friends" there. I wonder if we'll keep in touch.

Let us not forget another classification of friends. This is the one that is rarely experienced in life. It is the classification of a real friend. If you have even one real friend in your lifetime, then consider yourself lucky.

I feel that more of us should sit down and find out who we are, find out what we want in life and find out what career we want to pursue, etc. If we find out more about ourselves, then perhaps we could share it with someone...with that real friend.

All of this makes me think of a popular song (written by Michael Mosser and sung by Whitney Houston). "Learning to love yourself, it is the greatest love of all," are some of the words in the song. If you don't love yourself, then how can you expect someone else to love you?

Well, that's what I am going to do now! I'm going to sit back and think about my life, who I am and what I want in life. Because when my "friends" and friends read this, I'm sure I'll have the time to think.



## Bomb threats disturb evening at Kilcawley

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

Last Friday evening YSU Campus Security received two telephoned bomb threats to Kilcawley Center while the Seventh Annual Lebanese Night was taking place in the Chestnut Room, according to campus security reports.

The first bomb threat was received at approximately 7:56 p.m. on the emergency line by Dispatcher Margaret Simcox from an anonymous caller with a foreign accent, according to the report. The report also stated that the accent was possibly arabic in nature.

Sgt. James Gray, YSU Campus Security, advised all officers to "evacuate Kilcawley Center and conduct a search for the bomb," according to the report.

Consulate General of Lebanon to the United States Dr. Bassam Namani, who was a special guest for the Lebanese Night, was informed of the bomb threat.

Joseph Scarnecchia, night supervisor of Kilcawley Center, and several other student workers, helped the officers search for a possible bomb. Officers conducting the search of Kilcawley included Mark Adovasio, George Hammar, Gayle Magnuson and Michael Cretella.

After a check of the building, people were allowed to return inside the building.

Dispatcher Simcox received the second threat at approximately 9:39 p.m. on the police emergency line, according to the report.

In the second threat, the caller stated that the bomb would be activated in 15 minutes, the report stated. Gray contacted Chief Richard Turkiewicz and a decision was made not to evacuate the building a second time.

Namani was informed of the second bomb threat. As nothing resulted after the second bomb threat Officers Ralph Revere and James Amrich stood at the doors to check YSU IDs with Cpl. Nick Ross, the report stated.

### Shipka addresses students

During Student Council's 4 p.m. Monday, June 2 meeting, Dr. Tom Shipka, YSU-OEA chief negotiator, will address students concerning the union's position on current negotiations dealing with a new contract and the possibility of a strike.

Student council meetings are held in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center and students are welcome to attend.

## APATHY BUSTERS: Call campus security

Did you ever see someone doing something that you thought maybe they shouldn't be doing. Did you just dismiss the action with the idea that perhaps maybe they should be doing it or maybe you hoped that someone else would report it.



Two art works were stolen out of Tod Hall recently. Ironically, someone noticed that the works were suspiciously be-

ing cleaned and failed to report the action.

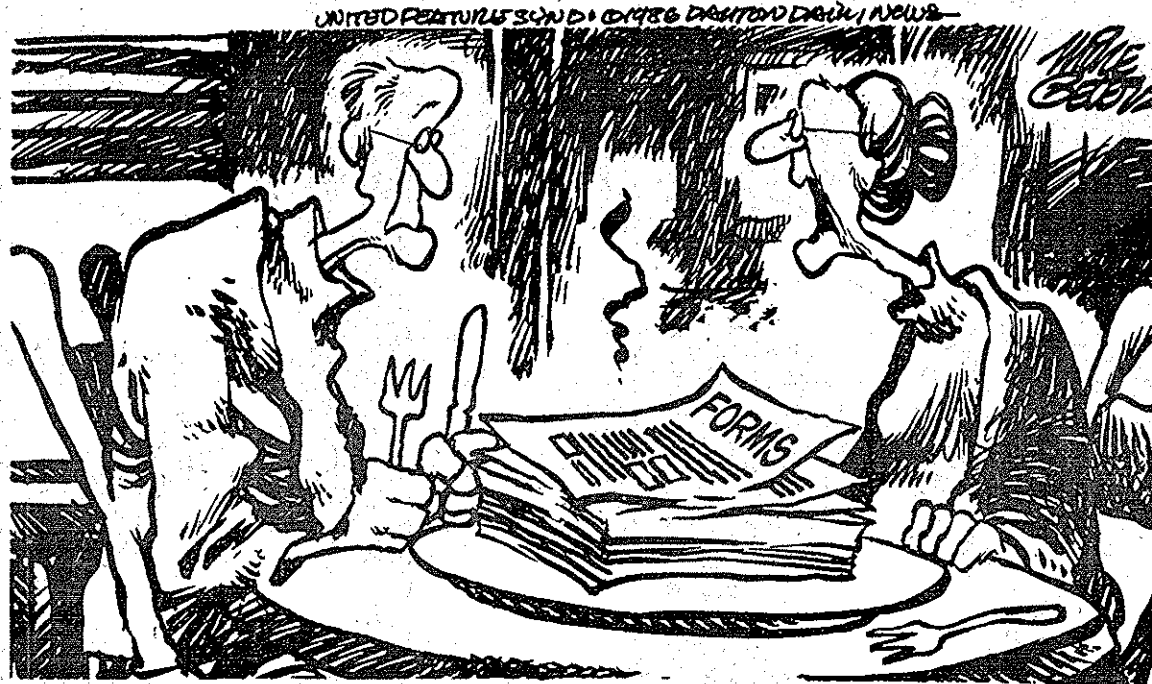
Many students are complacent when it comes to reporting suspicious looking people or happenings on campus.

Physical attacks on students are a reality and the only way to stop it is for students to report such incidents.

Stolen purses and muggings near campus, especially on the Northside, go unreported because students don't want to go through the hassle of reporting an incident when they feel that their property wouldn't be returned anyway.

Students need to report anything suspicious to both the city police and the Campus Security.

YSU Campus Security works very well with the Youngstown City Police Department to



BETTER EAT IT... IT'S ALL THEY'RE GIVING OUT AT THE FOOD STAMP OFFICE.

## Forum focuses on Ohio history

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

The DeBartolo Hall lecture auditorium was turned into a history classroom as the fourth and final Faculty Forum of the year presented the history of Ohio.

"Northeastern Ohio: An Early Chronological Perspective," allowed YSU faculty including Everette C. Abram, geology; Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences; Dr. John Robert White, sociology, anthropology, and social work; and Dr. Frederick Blue, history, a look into the past of Ohio.

Abram, assisted by the slide projector, took the audience on a pictorial journey through time telling of the billions of years it took to get Ohio

to look the way it does today.

Abram told the audience that they could take the "bridge over to Lowelville or to any of the other area quarries and find a bonanza of fossils to study."

Schroeder jokingly told of the metaphysicist he met up with that took him back in time and allowed him to take pictures of the land 12,000 years ago.

Schroeder said he divided the world into "littile systems" for the purpose of study. The plantlife of this time period was quickly changing the environment with the growth of lichens, moss, spruce and pine, Schroeder said.

Abram noted that hemlock and a variety of hard See Forum, page 11

**ATTENTION**

**PENGUIN REVIEW**

**SUBMITTERS**

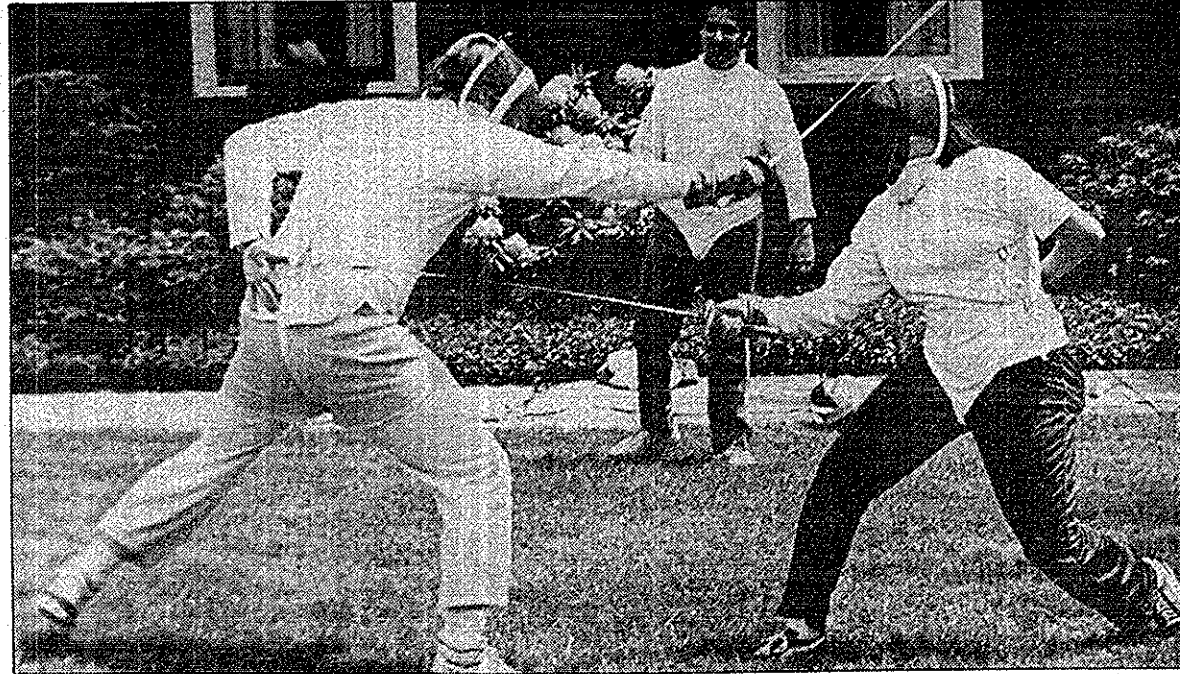
Anyone who submitted artwork or photography to the *Penguin Review* can stop by to pick it up on any **Tuesday, Thursday or Friday** before 1 p.m. or after 3 p.m.



# Walk On Wick

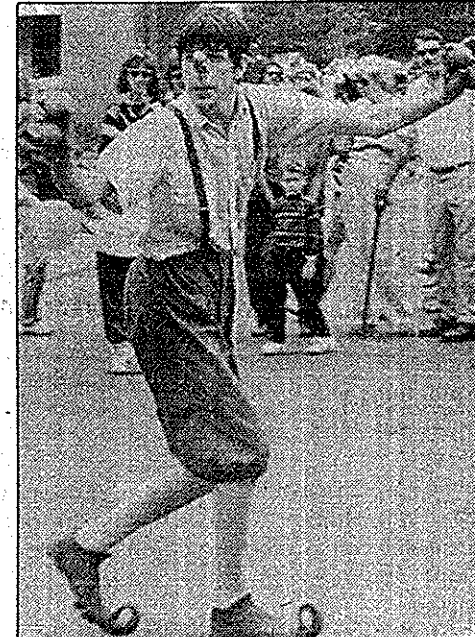


Area square dancers hoof it up to a live caller during Walk on Wick festivities last Saturday afternoon.

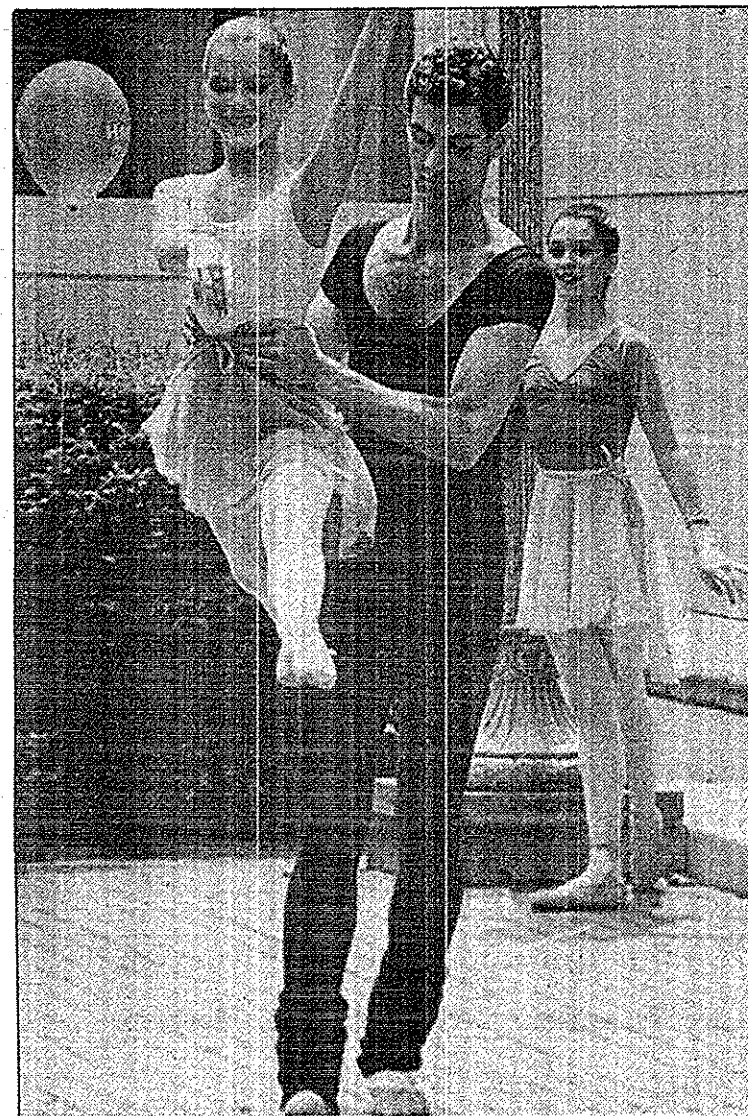


Two local fencers take daring stabs at each other in front of the Pollock House during W.O.W. festivities.

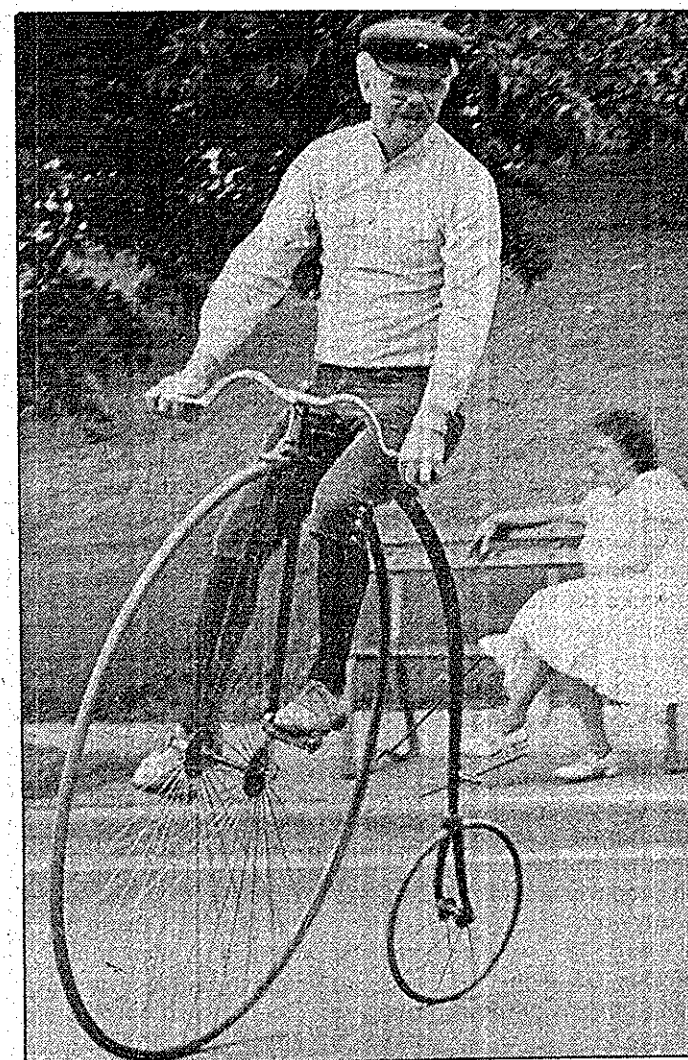
**Walk On Wick**  
May 24, 1986  
Photos by Joni Griffith



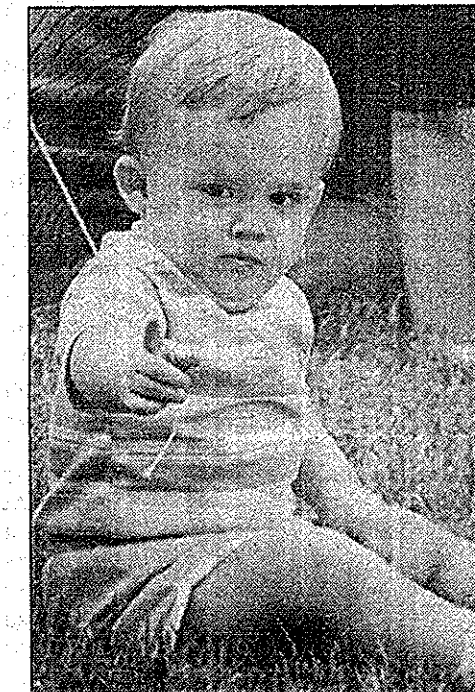
Mickey, a street performer, entertains a large, enthusiastic crowd on Wick Avenue Saturday afternoon.



Ballet Western Reserve students demonstrate their ballet skills outside of The Butler Institute of American Art.



A few early period bicycles could be seen cruising the roadway Saturday afternoon as part of the day's activities.



This little tyke seems to be enjoying the day's events.



## 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.

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

**EMPLOYMENT** — Full-time students in good standing and who are interested in working summer quarter, either from 7:30-11:30 a.m. or noon-4 p.m., Monday-Friday or Saturday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, or call ext. 7200.

**YSU CHESS SOCIETY** — New chess club looking for members. Will accept rated and non-rated players. Interested members can call 792-8712 and ask for Bill.

**NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT** — organization will sponsor a bakesale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, June 2 in DeBartolo Hall.

**OHIO STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC.** — will have an important guest speaker at 11 a.m. June 4 in room 1005, School of Education. Carol Cook, coordinator for Career Services, will explain how Career Services can help education majors during student teaching and job interviewing. If you are a student teacher in the next two quarters, these suggestions could make the difference in your hunt for a job.

**ADVERTISING CLUB** — Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the marketing department conference room. The American Advertising Federation's national convention

in June and chapter plans for summer and fall will be discussed. ADS meetings are open to all advertising and advertising art students. New members are always welcome.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — is proud to present Dr. Mary Anne Pittman from YSU's education department speaking on "Career Issues in Anthropology" at 2 p.m. June 4 in room 455 DeBartolo. Dr. Pittman is an Applied Anthropologist and will offer a wide discussion with questions following.

**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 hold the workshop "Test Anxiety," at 1 p.m. Monday, June 2 in room 2057, Kilcawley.

**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.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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

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## Black education

By MIKE PETRUCCI  
Jambar Staff Writer

On Thursday, May 22, Dr. Edward Crosby, director of Pan African Studies at Kent State University, discussed the importance of the "Afro-Centric Perspective of Pan African Studies" to a large audience in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

"In the white schools, the Black child is treated as if he is inferior," Crosby said, "Soon there will be no Black teachers, no Blacks in college. Soon, Blacks will forget their heritage. This is a challenge that Black students must face or they will disappear. Black studies can prevent this."

Crosby stated that he disliked using the term "Black Studies" when talking about Black Educational Programming because it can limit what the department can achieve. "A Black Studies Program should be as universal as the university is universal," Crosby said.

Crosby stated that in America, Blacks are assailed from all sides. For economic reasons, Blacks are kept down and are also influenced by westernization and a need for material wealth. Crosby said that the only thing that can stop the corruption of Black minds is Black education. "Black humanity's survival depends on it," he said.

Crosby said that the United States is not the only country that is or has tried to suppress Black education. South Africans and the Portuguese are and were oppressors who could not respect the African society. "The Black people are being educated away from themselves," Crosby said. "They are learning everybody's history but their own." Crosby said that this is done in oppressor countries to help the total society of the nation.

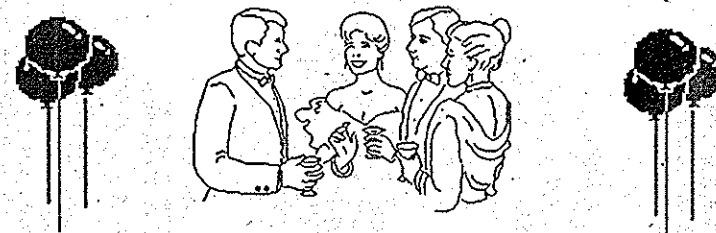
Crosby said that in the western nations, the earliest Black scholarship was directed at Africa for imperialism. Then, during the 1800's, he said, the study was changed to justify slavery. "It was a white, perverted history," he said.

Crosby said that the concept of Black education is at odds with the normal educational process in this country. "There is corruption in the learning process," Crosby said. "It's all career oriented. People feel they must be well off financially. Black education will set to change all that."

See Africa, page 12

## B.J.'s Farewell

In appreciation for Brother Joe Martin's four years of support, clowning, hugging, dedication, and overall service to YSU and the Newman community, two farewell receptions will be held in his honor.



Thursday  
June 5, 1986  
Kilcawley Center  
Ohio Room  
3:00 - 6:00 PM

Sunday  
June 8, 1986  
St. Joseph  
Newman Center  
11:00 - 1:00 PM

Open Invitation  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Playing for peace

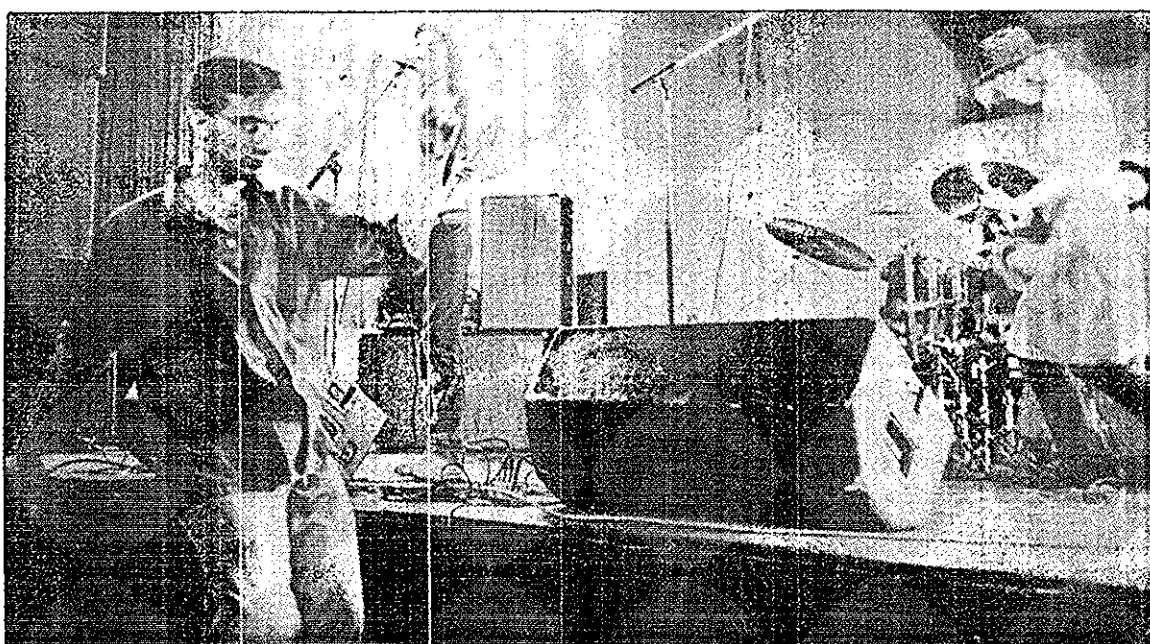
Benefit concert promotes awareness in Kilcawley



Pay the Man revs it up.



The Trash Boyz get busy playing for peace.



Lou Kennedy boogies to the sounds of Pay the Man.



The Trash Boyz charge through their set.

By JOHN NEPHEW  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Rock music and politics. That's what the Peace Council of Youngstown, the Cooperative Campus Ministry and Students United for Peace, presented the YSU students with last Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley.

Sister Ray, The Trash Boyz, Mephisto Waltz and Pay the

Man volunteered their time and musical skills. These popular local bands wanted to play in more than bars — they wanted to play for a meaningful reason and help students become aware of the changing event in our world.

The Peace Council personnel spoke in between band changes. Some topics discussed throughout the day were what the U.S. government was really doing with Nicaragua and the

Nevada nuclear testing site. Rev. Jim Ray, CCM, was "pleased" with the turnout. Ray said he felt that students should be more aware of what political issues affect them and what they could do about them. Ray wanted to let the students know that world events affect everyone, whether they know it or not. Yet, by having an understanding of these problems they could help better protect themselves. After this

benefit concert, many people signed up for the Peace Council, he said.

"The audience clapped for the speakers as much as the bands," said Ellen Robinson, co-chairperson of the Peace Council of Youngstown. Robinson said it is hard for a commuter school to get involved with campus activities, but felt that the students listened and became aware of their situation.

Robinson is starting a new campaign to put a collection box in the YSU Bookstore. Students will be encouraged to deposit pencils, chalk and notebook paper to be donated to uneducated people in foreign countries.

Robinson said the theory behind the collection box is, "the more educated people are, the more they will love freedom."



**REVIEW**

**Aerosmith/Nugent rock Richfield Coliseum**

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Editor

The definition of that sub-human species known as an asshole varies from person to person. I'd like to add a bit to that every-changing definition.

Asshole — noun, any person who throws objects towards a concert stage or jumps on to the concert stage with the intent of taking their favorite performer home with them, or sets off firecrackers inside a packed concert arena.

There was a small but very offensive number of assholes at the Aerosmith/Ted Nugent concert at the Richfield Coliseum.

What made such behavior more than normally appalling was the fact that two members of Aerosmith — lead singer Steven Tyler and lead guitarist Joe Perry — were injured by an M80 firecracker thrown at the stage while they were playing at the Philadelphia Spectrum in 1977.

You'd think so-called fans would be a bit more intelligent by now.

The asinine incidents marred what was otherwise a good concert in a bit of '70s and a bit of '80s tradition.

Aerosmith started their set with all the pyrotechnics and hoopla that's now the norm for concerts. Their's was a combination of lighting effects and electronic fanfare.

The black curtain rose as the band ran through "Rats in the Cellar" from their best album, 1976's *Rocks*, tapping the first of a set filled with their '70s classic hard rock tunes.

The band went through their combination of Yardbirds/Rolling Stones/Jimi Hendrix-influenced music without any signs of age. In fact, all the band members look as if they each own a painting of Dorian Gray. Only their clothes look slightly different from years past but they're, thankfully, more subdued (as in minus the chains and tattered leather outfits) than modern day heavy metal/hard rocks outfits.

Old standards such as "Walkin' the Dog," "Toys in the Attic," "Last Child," "Sweet Emotion," "Walk This Way," and "Train Kept A Rollin'" helped set up new numbers such as "Let the Music Do the Talkin'," "My Fist Your Face" and "I'm on Fire."

The band put on not only a good tight set but a courageous one because of the arena's sometime war zone atmosphere. The boys from Aerosmith are back and this time there's no fooling around.

Opening for Aerosmith was another '70s success who's fallen on '80s hard times, Ted Nugent. Nugent displayed the qualities that earned him the nickname Motor City Madman. He was vulgar, outlandish, energetic, hammy and yes, he even found time to play some great guitar.

He made his entrance with the houselights on, waited for his guitar from his teddy-clad female "roadie" and then after an extended solo, was joined by his band to play a set mostly filled with his better known, older material.

"Just What the Doctor Ordered," "Great White Buffalo," "Free for All," "Stranglehold" and "Cat Scratch Fever" were the crowd favorites. Nugent's newest song, "Little Miss Dangerous" also received good crowd response due to MTV exposure. It was during this number that Nugent heightened the action by performing a bit of theatrical sex act onstage with a willing audience member/plant.

Both Aerosmith and Ted Nugent showed that live, at least, they're as viable as they were nearly ten years ago. With shows like the one at Richfield, they may once again garner a new, large following the old-fashioned way — through successful touring and not slick videos. The same way they did it years ago.

**DO-RE-MEEEEEE**



Women's Chorus, directed by Dr. Jo-Ann Lanier (on piano), performs in Kilcawley Center

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June 2-13

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# SPORTS

## Gulas hopes to 'reach for the moon' next season

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

The dual roles are finally over. No more telephone booths, no more leaping over scorebooks and piles of paperwork — the transformation of Greg Gulas, sports information director, to Greg Gulas, head baseball coach, is over — at least until 1987.

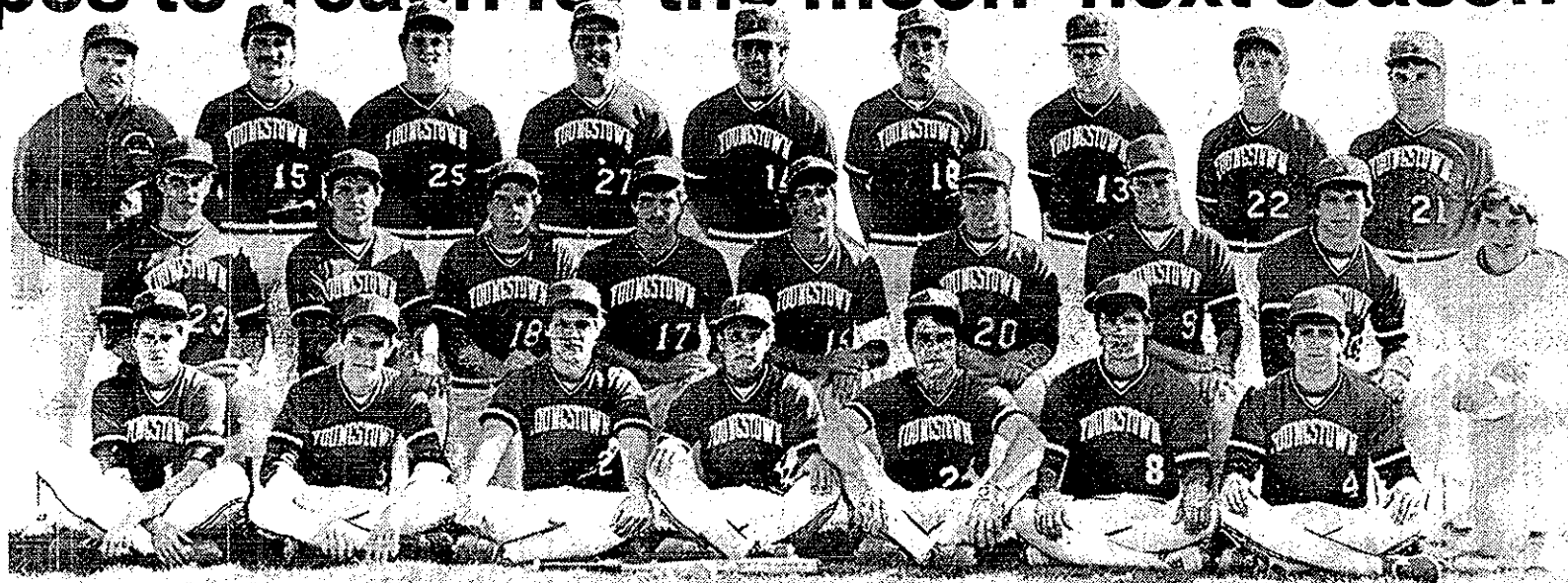
The first season has drawn to a close and Gulas described his double duties as a learning experience all the way around. He said that it was difficult handling both jobs and that, at times, each got behind, but now he knows what to expect and what to adjust for 1987.

The '86 Penguin squad finished 16-30-1 in the regular season and 4-12 in the OVC. Although the team finished better than they did in the '85 season, this is the sixth year out of the last seven that YSU has finished under .500.

Gulas said that YSU has never lost sight of their goal to have an above .500 season and make it to the OVC playoffs, it just didn't happen this year.

"We are hoping for that to change next year. Realistically, I knew that it would take a couple of years to rebuild the team and become a threat in the OVC and if we have a good recruiting year like we did last year, we can do it," stated Gulas.

Gulas explained that the main concentration for recruiting would be in pitching.



Sitting (left to right): Scotty Baird, Mark Malacky, Larry Matzye, Dave Grohovsky, Mike Grazier, Bruce Timko and Paul Terry. Kneeling (left to right): Joe Marasti, Shawn McCart, Jim Sotlar, Greg Solarz, Jeff Stofko, Rob Armeni, John DePiere, Bob Skebo and Dennis Gruber (student trainer). Standing (left to right): Greg Gulas (Head Coach), Brian Mincher, Ken George, Dave Zelasco, Paul Rushen, Rob Luklan, Dave Demechko, Jim Hunt and John Kish.

"We need more depth in this area so that we can keep our main pitchers fresh for the next start," said Gulas.

The ace pitcher for the Penguins during the '86 campaign was Greg Solarz, who registered a 5.68 ERA and was named to the Northern Division All-Star team.

Gulas said that he felt that YSU should come back strong next year considering the fact that they will only be losing three players:

The three seniors are Ken George, Rob Luklan and Paul Terry. Bruce Timko's status will be determined next spring. He has another year's eligibility, but may graduate before the

season. Luklan was the top batter for the Penguins this season, batting .322. Jeff Stofko followed with a .319 average and Brian Mincher averaged .300.

As a team, the Penguins combined for a .265 batting average, while their opponents averaged .317.

"Our batting was good in some standards, but could have been better," noted Gulas. "We can out-hit anyone, we just went too long without getting the big hit."

Gulas said that he felt the low batting average was his fault because he was too impatient. The team was young and the coach explained that he

pushed them too far, too fast.

Gulas could not reveal who he was looking at as far as recruiting, but said that scouting was being done right in our own backyard.

"We are concentrating our efforts in this county and we would like to recruit from Ohio, but we aren't ruling out talent from other states," stated Gulas. "We will go after any player who could help our team."

YSU averaged .941 in fielding percentage and Gulas noted that fielding wise, the Penguins need improvement if they have any hopes of being one of the top-notch teams in the OVC.

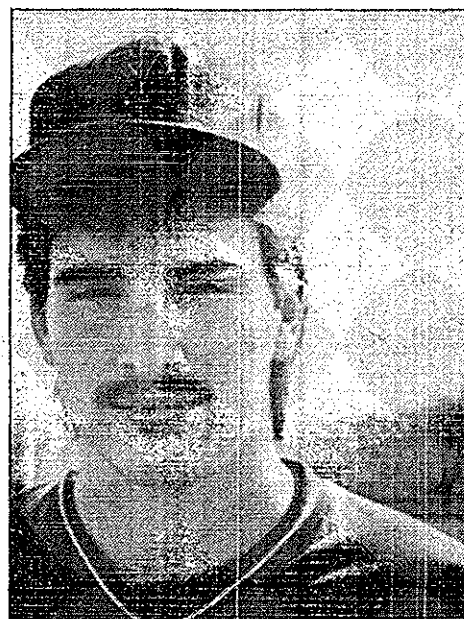
"We had lapses at times in

the field. Sometimes they played brilliantly and there were times when it looked like they had never played ball," commented the first-year coach. "We have to eliminate the little mistakes that kept us from winning."

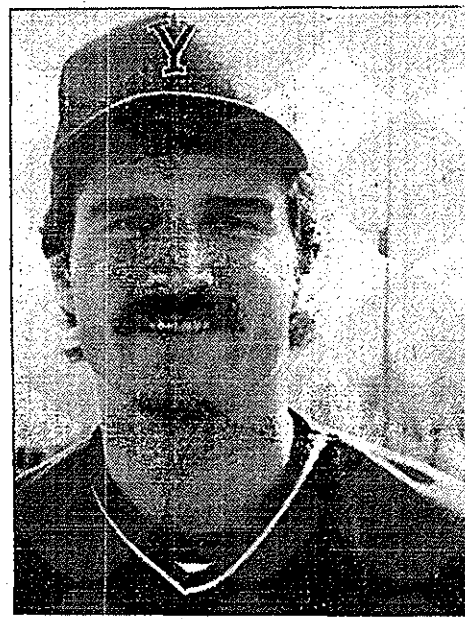
Considering that the Penguins sometimes started six freshmen and two sophomores, Gulas said he is cautiously optimistic for the '87 season and those after.

"I can only see us getting better. If you never shoot for the moon you'll never reach the stars. We're on our way to the moon."

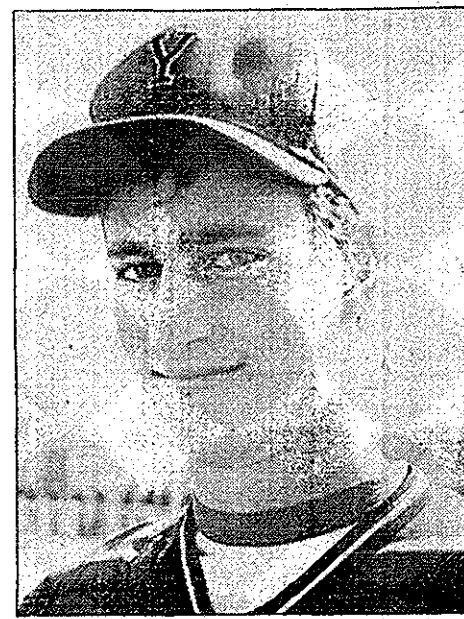
### '87 TRI-CAPTAINS



GREG SOLARZ

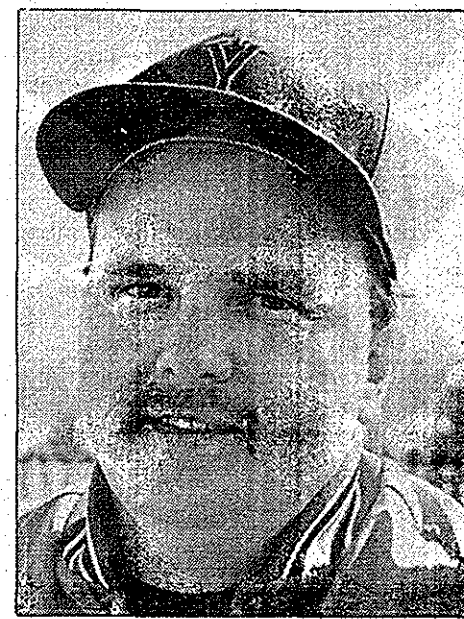


BRIAN MINCHER



JOHN DEPIERE

### HEAD COACH



GREG GULAS



### Weight Loss

The diet therapy students of the Home Economics Department of YSU will be conducting a Weight Loss Clinic for students, faculty and the entire University community from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, June 2, and Tuesday, June 3 in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center both days. Services are free.

### Forum

Continued from page 5  
wood trees were characteristic of Northeastern Ohio.

Lynx, wolves and river otters were small animals that inhabited the Ohio valley, Schroeder said.

White dealt with the last 40,000 years where most of his information was of great game hunters. Various spear sizes were shown on the overhead projector to indicate the transformation of hunting styles. Clovis, folsom and shoulder points were some of the types White showed.

White told of getting the approximate date of a fossil by the process of Carbon 14.

Nomadic hunters mainly hunted woolly mammoth and had a barbaric way of killing the large animal. White told of directing the woolly mammoth towards the edge of a cliff and forcing it to fall over the edge.

The archaic period of Ohio was characterized by a shift in hunting styles; shifting from largely carnivorous appetites to "floristic resources"; and pushing out of the encroaching forests to inhabit major waterways, White said.

Because of the certain artifacts found, White said he can tell what season hunters were in.

Blue elaborated on the early settlers of the Northeastern Ohio between the years of 1600 and 1800 when there was probably a population of 1,000.

Blue said it was hard to measure Indian presence during this time because there weren't that many and information obtained about Indians came from Jesuit records.

Blue told the audience of a road that was developed from Western Pennsylvania to Cleveland which opened up the frontier.

The forum was proceeded by a question and answer session enabling the audience to ask panel members questions.

## Intramural results tallied for 1986

### TEAM HANDBALL

Co-ed  
1st — SAE  
2nd — B&B

### WATER POLO

Men  
1st — Dream team  
2nd — APD  
3rd — Phi Kappa Tau  
4th — Forfeit

Women  
1st — PKT Little Sisters  
2nd — Zeta Tau Alpha  
3rd — SAE Little Sisters  
4th — Brewskies

### SWIMMING

Men  
1st — SS Intramurals  
2nd — Mom's Best  
3rd — Manipules  
4th — SAE

### DARTS

Men  
1st — Jim Leone  
— Manipules  
2nd — Rick Harvey  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
3rd — John Sasse  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
4th — John Pasquale  
— Manipules

### WOMEN

1st — Something Special  
2nd — Rick Berger  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
3rd — Miss Hanovsek  
— Unattached  
4th — Kathy Jickess  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
— Unattached  
Angie Koontz

### SOFTBALL

Men  
1st — Small Boys  
2nd — MACS  
3rd — Sports Scoreboard  
4th — SAE

### VOLLEYBALL

Co-ed  
1st — Bearded Clams  
2nd — High Flyers  
3rd — ISO  
4th — Power Set

### RACQUETBALL

Co-ed  
1st — Rick Berger  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
2nd — Miss Hanovsek  
— Unattached  
3rd — Kathy Jickess  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
4th — Rick Ulam  
— Unattached  
Susan Kish  
Jeff Nine

Women  
1st — Delta Zeta  
2nd — Something Special

### PICKLE BALL

Men  
1st — Rick Berger  
— B. Goetz Fan Club  
2nd — Adalbergo Toledo  
— SAE  
3rd — Steve McCarren  
— Manipules  
4th — Chris Leone  
— Manipules

### SOCCER

Men  
1st — SAE  
2nd — College Inn Refugees  
3rd — B. Goetz Fan Club  
4th — Guzzlers

### WOMEN

1st — Kim Howarth  
— Delta Zeta  
2nd — Terry Hargrave  
— Delta Zeta  
3rd — B. Goetz Fan Club  
4th — Tammy Crim

### TENNIS DOUBLES

Women  
1st — Sue Parker  
— Something Special  
2nd — Annette Hink  
— Michelle Donnelly  
— Something Special  
3rd — Lisa Hernan

### RIFLERY

Men  
1st — B. Goetz Fan Club  
2nd — Theta Chi  
3rd — AICHE  
4th — Manipules

Women  
1st — Something Special

### TRACK

Men  
1st — YSU Track Club  
2nd — Sigma Chi  
3rd — Manipules  
4th — We're there

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### CEDARS

Friday  
May 30  
Sackville R & B

Saturday  
May 31  
Car Sickness

Sunday  
June 1  
Scream Theatre

Wednesday  
June 2  
That Hope

Thursday  
June 3  
Sackville R & B

## Speaker tells of new microwave method

By MIKE PETRUCCI  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Lifestyles are the keys to getting cancer and early detection is the key to curing it," said Kenneth L. Carr to a group of about 30 people in the Ohio Room last night. Carr spoke about the application of microwave technology and the detection and treatment of cancer.

The speech was sponsored by the YSU Student Chapter of the IEEE.

Carr explained that in the last 50 years uterine cancer death rates declined because of the invention of the pap test while lung cancer death rates grew because of the mass production and sale of cigarettes. "Early detection is what causes most of the declines in cancer death rates," he said.

In talking about cancer detection, Carr said that there are problems with already established detection techniques. A cancerous tumor has to be relatively large to be picked up by x-rays or sound tests and the infrared technique, which is not used in the U.S., is not 100 percent accurate.

Carr explained that there is a negative attitude toward breast cancer examinations because 85 percent of all discoveries of the cancer result in the removal of the breast. "Early detection could lead to conservative treatment and a positive attitude," he said.

By using established techniques Carr said that a cancerous tumor could be in the body for about eight years before it could be detected. He again stressed that "early detection is the key to survival."

Carr said the tests show that the microwave technique detected thermal activity that may have preceded the actual tumor mass. "If this is the case, the microwave technique can detect a tumor in five years instead of the regular eight," Carr said.

There are two assumptions behind the use of microwave technology, Carr said. One is that a malignant tumor is hotter than the surrounding temperatures and thus easier to spot. The other is that a tumor will die at temperatures above 45 degrees Celsius.

Microwave technology is excellent at cancer

detection because not only can it be used to scan under the skin, below surface tissue, it can also be used to tell the growth rate of cancer cells, Carr said.

Referring to a study done in Japan on breast cancer, Carr said that microwave technologies did well in competing with older detection methods. The only problems were that the tests had poor results with larger breasts and that it took too long to administer, he said.

Carr said that using two frequencies to detect the tumor deeper in the skin and multiple antenna arrays to get the tests done quicker are the solutions to these problems.

The technique of using heat to destroy cancerous cells is called hyperthermia, Carr said. He explained that to do this, one would have to elevate the temperature of cells to destroy them. He said that the tumor gets hotter than the surrounding areas because the body has a cooling system that does not affect the tumor.

Carr said that this technique has been effective for hundreds of years. He related a story of how people with high fevers were being cured of tumors during the 1800's. The old way to heat the tumor was to implant radiation into it, Carr said. This was then changed to external focusing, he said.

Carr disapproved of chemotherapy, the using of drugs to cure cancer, because it is toxic and has bad side effects. He explained that the only solution would be to find a drug that could heat heated tumors of a higher temperature.

Microwave radiometry appears to be a promising technique to the detection and diagnosis of conditions in which there is a disease-related temperature difference, Carr said.

Microwave hypothermia, focusing microwave heat into tumors, is a new method that is now approved by the F.D.A., he said.

Carr received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tufts University in 1953. During the past thirty years he has worked at Philco, Sylvania and Airtron and co-founded and headed Ferrotec. He is currently a member of AAPM, BEMS, IMPI, the Radiation Research Society and a Senior Member of the IEEE.

## Conference

Continued from page 1

subsidy money is the University's enrollment isn't high enough or there aren't enough special programs.

Even with the addition of doctoral programs at YSU, Mears said that it wouldn't affect subsidy money unless the programs affected enrollment.

If YSU isn't able to get appropriations as other universities have then there may be something wrong with this University, Shipka said.

He added that a step in the right direction is the addition of James McCollum, assistant to the president for legislative relations, who helps "sell" YSU to Ohio legislators.

According to Mears, student fees would have to increase 19.8 percent in order to achieve the YSU-OEA's desired salary increase. This double digit increase in fees would not be allowed by the Ohio Board of

Regents because of a limit of 4 percent increase for 1986-87, he said.

In a letter to David Thorley, factfinder from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Shipka stated that Mears' claim is "highly doubtful" and further went on to say that the YSU-OEA is willing to contest that limit legally.

Later, Shipka said that the raises could possibly be made without affecting student fees but added that raising the fees may be necessary in order to attract more qualified teachers in the future.

He pointed out that even with an increase bringing tuition to \$1,599 (up \$264), it would only bring YSU up one level as far as tuition at Ohio's 12 state universities. Tuition at CSU is \$1,833 while at WSU it is \$1,686.

With higher tuition fees students would be able to better qualify for more grant money. They can't do that now because the fees are too low,

Shipka said.

He said that YSU students need to carry their fair share of the burden by helping to support a sufficient number of full-time faculty, successful graduate programs and doctorate programs.

An increase would make salaries higher, thus making YSU more desirable to younger teachers and also help create more full-time faculty without a reliance on limited-service faculty, Shipka said.

Further information was supplied by both sides Thursday to the factfinder. Thorley will make a written advisory decision available on June 6.

Afterwards, both sides have seven days to approve or reject the decision.

All 410 YSU-OEA members may vote, as well as the nine-member Board of Trustees. Sixty percent of either negotiating body is needed to reject the proposal.

## CIA

Continued from page 2

formation against terrorists, he said. They can do this with satellites, ("technical intelligence"), or with human agents, he said.

There are two types of human agents, he said. There are case officers, which are actually CIA people. The case officers recruit foreigners to be agents, he said.

"The agents are the ones who stick their necks out on the line," he said. "But intelligence is factored with the task of looking for agents who profess an affinity for all different terrorist groups."

Unfortunately, he said, the odds of using agents to penetrate all groups is not very high.

Other ways of combating terrorism that Turner spoke of were: emphasizing rigorous police actions; tightening airport security; tightening control of border crossings; and being cautious so that terrorists are not able to move around the country.

Turner also said that intelligence must "stop the abuse

of 'diplomatic pouch,' or the policy of allowing diplomats to bring anything into embassies without inspection.

Turner said he believes that using these methods will make it difficult for "hard core terrorists to operate," and that they will help to "dry up the base of terrorist support in countries."

On the issue of Khadafi, Turner said that he doubts that Khadafi will be deterred by the recent Tripoli attack. "He [Khadafi] may go ahead and openly defy Reagan, or he may quiet down but encourage 'behind the scenes' activity," he said.

"We need to think twice before bombing — we want to be sure that it is a situation that justifies it," Turner commented.

On using military force to combat terrorism, Turner said that, instead, he favors mining harbors to cut off commerce. "In fact, that should be our next step with Libya," he said.

But Turner admits that his mining idea is not necessarily the answer to combating terrorism. "We are going to have to learn that there is no quick solution to terrorism," he said.

"We don't want to become terrorists to solve terrorism."

## Africa

Continued from page 7

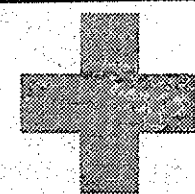
The history of Black education began in the 1900's when William DuBois founded Black studies to erase the negativism of Afro-Americans. He created a role model of a legitimate and systematic course to study

Africans, Crosby said.

Crosby said that during the 21st Century, more work on Black education has to be done.

Crosby suggested a method that would trace Black education through Africa, America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East. "We must allow the content of Black education to become alive in Black minds," he said.

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