

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT THOSE REVIEWS ON page 8

THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY APRIL 29, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 44

Steel

YSU's Urban Studies reveals Sheet & Tube statistics

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor

Many Youngstowners can remember the day very well. It was September 19, 1977 and *The Vindicator* headline blared, "S & T moving to Indiana: 5,000 here to lose jobs".

The day would affectionately become known as "Black Monday" and Youngstown would never again be the same. And the laid-off steel workers of Youngstown Sheet & Tube wouldn't either.

These laid-off steel workers were the focus of a study by Dr. Terry Buss, director of Urban Studies. At a Monday morning press conference in Kilcawley Center the results of an eight-year research study were revealed.

Buss' findings indicated that although it was eight years ago the shutdown is still affecting many former laid-off steelworkers.

Employment status statistics indicated that of the 300 interviewed: re-employed 32.4 percent; unemployed 14.4 percent; retired 34.3 percent; deceased 4.6 percent; moved away 13.4 percent; and other .9 percent.

Buss has maintained contact with laid-off Sheet & Tube steelworkers one year after the closing and conducted follow-up interviews with 216 steelworkers in the summer of 1986.

According to the study, the unemployment rate for former Sheet & Tube workers is nearly three

times as high as that of the work force in the area.

"This follow-up study is the only one of its kind anywhere," Buss said. He later added that the research results were distributed to the National Governor's Association to enable governors across the United States the chance to study the results.

Researching the steelworker's road to recovery Buss said that unemployment benefits were an important tool. The majority did exhaust the unemployment benefits that were available to them, Buss said.

Many steelworkers that were laid-off went from one steel-related job to another because that was all they knew, he said.

Laid-off steelworkers from Sheet & Tube were very likely to experience additional episodes of unemployment: 57.2 percent of those now employed and 23.1 percent of those now unemployed held at least two jobs following the closing, according to statistics.

Buss said that re-training of laid-off steelworkers was effective for short-term and mostly entry-level positions. "Steelworkers don't like this option because of the salary they were accustomed to," he said.

According to the research, of those who found work, most earned less than they had at Sheet & Tube. See Steel, page 15



MELISSA WILTHER/THE JAMBAR

Dr. Terry Buss, director of Urban Studies, and Don Curry, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services market analyst, release research findings from an eight-year study of laid-off Youngstown Sheet & Tube steelworkers during a Monday morning press conference.

Attorney lectures on 'what wakes a journalist up at night'

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

"They don't sue to win, they win by suing," stated Attorney Michael McMenemy concerning libel suits at a YSU Special Lecture Series in cooperation with the speech and communications department held last Friday in DeBartolo Hall.

McMenemy, a libel attorney out of Cleveland, gave a lecture entitled "The Failure of Libel Law: A Chilled Media and Unrepaired Reputations" to telecom and journalism students, faculty members and the local media.

The attorney obtained most of his information from The Iowa Libel Survey and quoted many statistics concerning libel suit cases. He jokingly stated, "There are lies, damn lies and statistics. But one statistic that wakes journalists up at night is that between 1980-82, plaintiffs prevailed in libel cases by a margin of 84 percent."

McMenemy gave a brief description of libel: a statement that is printed or broadcast that seriously damages a person's reputation. He also described how the law has changed since the 1964 Supreme Court decision in the *Times vs. Sullivan* case. The media used

to be solely responsible for anything that they printed.

Since this case, the plaintiff must now prove negligence. The Supreme Court said that this would give added breathing space to the truth. It is also now harder for public figures to sue because they must prove malice or that the reporter printed the story with reckless disregard. Suits brought by public figures or officials make up 60 percent of all suits brought.

The attorney gave estimations of what the average costs are in connection with libel suit cases. "If a journalist is even threatened with a libel case, the average cost is about \$5,000," noted McMenemy. "If the case goes to trial, it is an average cost of \$50,000."

McMenemy explained that it was his job to see that the case never makes it to trial. "All of the cases that are not brought to trial, the media wins by a margin of 90 percent," stated the attorney.

Since the costs in libel cases are so high, many attorneys try to keep the case out of court or settle without facing a jury. McMenemy noted that there are only four insurance companies in the United States that carry packages for libel coverage for the media.

One of the biggest companies to carry insurance was CNA, who is now out of the business of libel coverage. CNA covered both *Time* and CBS who were both involved in libel suits that cost them over five million dollars.

McMenemy stated that the media lost an average of two million dollars last year in libel cases. Since some insurance companies have raised their premiums by 750 percent and raised their deductible from \$5,000 to \$100,000, many journalists may stop running controversial stories.

The Iowa Libel Survey asked before the insurance hikes if the media ever dropped a story because of running the risk of a libel suit? The majority, 75 percent said no, but they were more careful with their information.

One of the aspects that the courts should concentrate on is refocusing. "One problem is that the courts do not focus the suit on the truth or falsity of the case," noted McMenemy. "I also think that the government should be out of the business of punishing the media in awarding punitive damages."

The attorney stated that the first step into better protection for journalists is to start in constructing specific guidelines as to what is libel and how the case should be handled. Right now there is a well lit path to dismissal and 83 percent of the cases are dismissed before they reach a trial.

Research Day speaker focuses on nuclear power

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Copy Editor

Dr. Bernard Cohen, professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on the pros and cons of nuclear power to an audience of around 50 in the DeBartolo Lecture Hall Friday night.

Cohen's lecture, "The Pros and Cons of Nuclear Power and Other Controversial Issues," was just one in many lectures sponsored by YSU's Sigma Xi Club as part of their Research Day on Campus.

Cohen used chart after chart after chart on an overhead to depict the many, many "risks" we take in our society.

The risks Cohen discussed are the link to life expectancy. And always at the bottom of Cohen's charts was the relatively "low" risk of nuclear power.

Many of the risks Cohen pointed out are not the first risks that come to mind. For instance, did you know that remaining unmarried is a risk?

Cohen said that a 20 year-old single male's life expectancy is six years less than one who does marry. A widower's life expectancy is 3.9 years less, while a divorced male is 6.2 less.

Another risk Cohen discussed was our occupation choice.

"An occupation one chooses can change one's life expectancy by many years," Cohen said.

University professors are low on the list with a plus

500 days life expectancy, while nurses ranked high with minus 1050 days.

Cohen said the other occupations that rank high include fisherman, at minus 1670 days and firemen at minus 1100.

In contrast, Cohen pointed out that radiation to the average radiation worker is "only minus 12 days."

The energy sources we use have great importance to our life expectancy rate, Cohen said. Oil burning decreases life expectancy by 4.2 days, coal by 13 days, and natural gas by 2.5 days.

Cohen stressed that nuclear power ranks the lowest in decreasing our life expectancy with 0.05 days, or one hour.

See Research, page 11

AIDS awareness begins

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU Student Government is joining the American Foundation for AIDS Research in a week-long awareness program to promote information about this disease on college campuses throughout the country.

AIDS Awareness Week is being conducted through May 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Kilcawley Center.

A booth containing information and pamphlets will be set up by Student Government to

inform students about the disease.

Besides providing literature about the disease and how to keep from contracting AIDS, a petition will be available for signatures urging government

officials to increase public knowledge.

These petitions will be sent to our two state senators, congressmen and the President of the United States. The signatures will be collected to urge them that public education on this disease is imperative and shouldn't be cut by the Gramm Rudmann proposal.

Marvin Robinson, vice president of student government, said that he also contacted the American Red Cross to take part in the awareness week to help people understand the disease and to let them know that AIDS cannot be contracted by donating blood.

The Red Cross provided a video tape on the incurable disease at the Student Council meeting Monday and will provide information on donating blood and AIDS.



"I would like to make more people aware of the facts about this disease," stated Robinson. "I want people to realize that you cannot contract the disease by touching someone or knowing a person who has the disease."

Robinson went on to explain how it made him sick to see the way that the 11 year-old boy in Illinois is being treated.

"We want to make people aware of what AIDS is and that we support it so that a cure can be found," commented Robinson.

Robinson contacted Dr. Minogue, philosophy, chairman of the AIDS Task Force that was set up to develop a criteria for handling the situation if a stu-

See AIDS, page 15

Memorial tree planted in memory of professor

English teachers of the Youngstown public schools will plant a linden tree at 4 p.m. May 1 in front of YSU's DeBartolo Hall (home of the English Department) as a living memorial to Dr. Carol Gay. The tree will then be marked with a commemorative plaque.

Dr. Carol Gay, a veteran professor of English at YSU and a Chairman of the English Festival Committee, died in December 1985.

Five speakers representing the Youngstown public schools will be present at the 45-minute service: E.N. Catsoules, superintendent of schools, Carole Elias of Volney Rogers Junior High School, Susan Tartler of Hayes Junior High School, Elton Greer of Rayen School and Dr. Richard Sheely, director of instruction for the Youngstown schools.

Two YSU English Department professors will also speak: Dr. Gary Salvner, associate professor, and Dr. Gratia Murphy, professor.

Guests invited to attend the service include area English teachers, administrators, members of YSU's English Department and English Festival Committee, and members and personal guests of the Gay family.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley Center.

The service was coordinated by Suzanne Foster, English curriculum specialist for the Youngstown schools.

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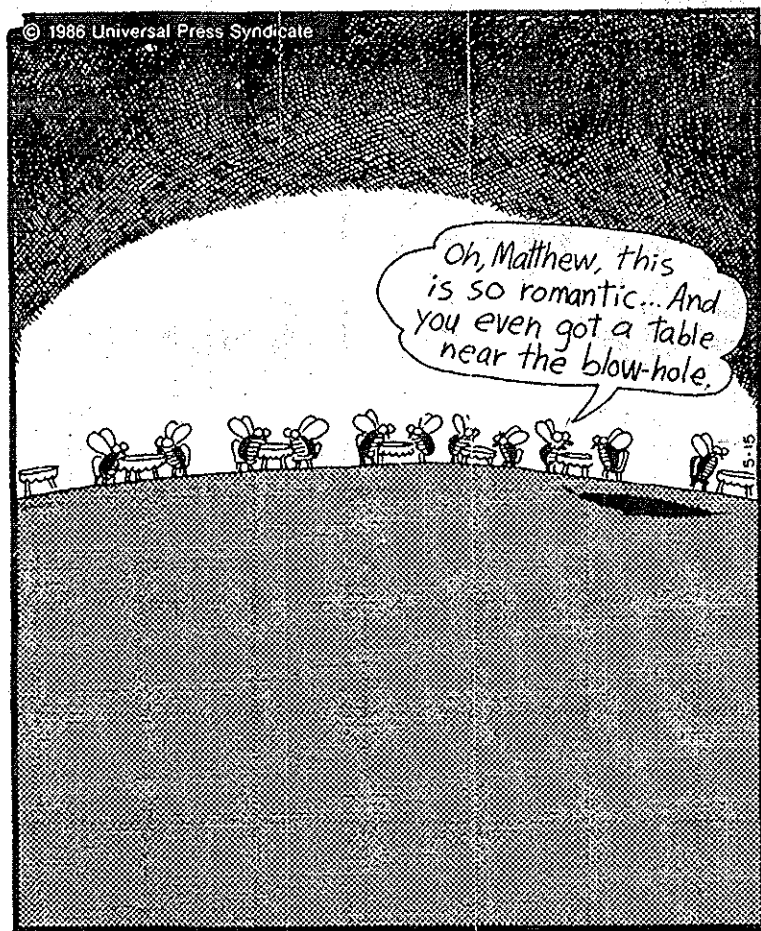
APPLICATIONS
FOR THE GINA TENNEY MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP

Are now available in the Student Government Offices. Eligible students must be sophomores with a GPA of 3.4, active on campus, with a major in the Arts or Humanities.

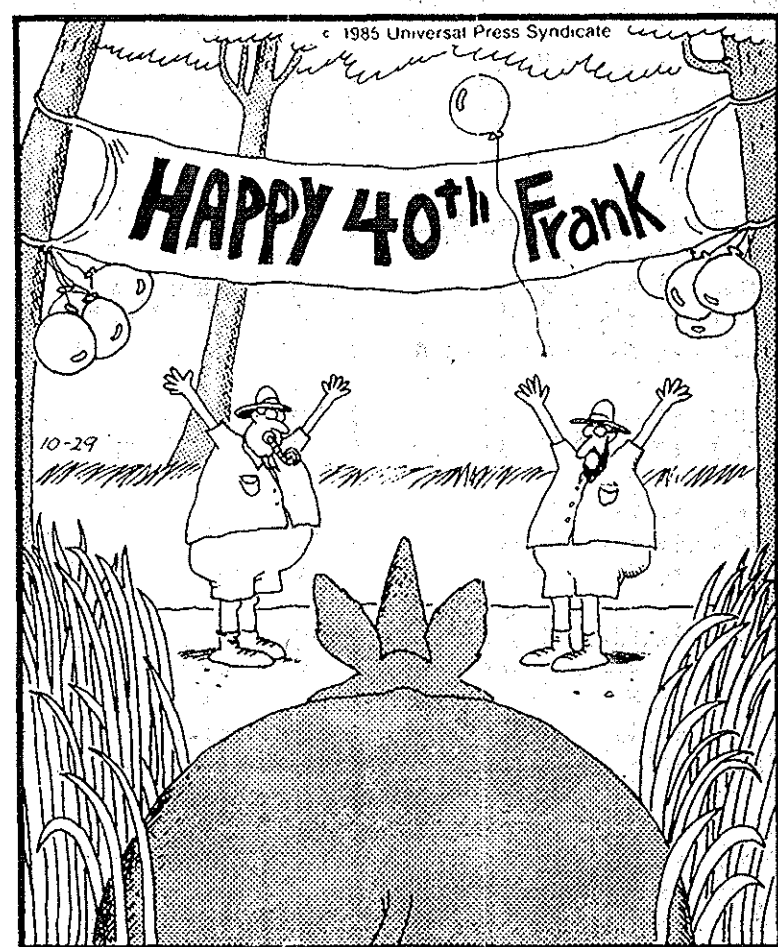
This event is cosponsored by Student Government

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Evening on a beached whale



Suddenly, everything froze. Only the buzzing of the tsetse flies could be heard. The crackling grass wasn't Cummings returning to camp after all, but an animal who didn't like to be surprised.

Workshop benefits minority students

YSU's Minority Student Services and the Career Services Office will hold a workshop for university minority students entitled "Career Search: Exploring Options." It is intended to promote career development of minority students and will be presented from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

The workshop will consist of three parts. "Self Assessment" is structured to help minority students determine their educational goals and academic skills.

In "Identification of Career Alternatives," students will assess their interests, skills and values and also learn about occupations in those areas.

Minority professionals will comprise the third and final part of the workshop, speaking about

the duties involved in their present careers. They will discuss the education and preparation required for their job.

The speakers include: Charles G. Mickens, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine; Rev. Gary Frost of New Rising Star Baptist Church; Marva A. Richards, assistant director of Inroads/Northeast Ohio Inc.; Joann Hopkins, account systems engineer at IBM Corp.; and Attorney William Ronald Miller, assistant prosecutor for the city of Youngstown.

Students seeking information or an application should contact William D. Taylor, coordinator of Career Services at 742-3515, or Edward Twyman, Minority Student Services advisor, at 742-7175.

Child Abuse

Lecture probes responsibility for acts

The psychology department will present two special lectures on child abuse featuring guest speaker Dr. James Garbarino, president of the Erikson Institute in Chicago.

At 8 p.m. May 1, Dr. Garbarino will speak on "Who's Responsible for Child Abuse?" in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

He will discuss "The Psychologically Battered Child" at 10 a.m. May 2 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley.

Both lectures, which are part of the Mental Health Public Lectures Series, are free and open to the public.

Dr. Garbarino earned his bachelor's degree from St.

Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., and his Ph.D from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He served on the faculty of the College of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University, and was Fellow and Director of the Maltreatment of Youth Project at the Center for the Study of Youth Development, Boys Town.

He has written, and edited numerous books and served as consultant to a wide range of organizations, including the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, National Institute for Mental Health, American Medical Association, National Black Child Development Institute,

National Science Foundation, and ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Dr. Garbarino's honors include the C. Henry Kempe Award from the National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, and was named both a Spencer Fellow by the National Academy of Education and a National Fellow by the Kellogg Foundation.

The Mental Health Public Lectures Series has been made possible by a bequest from the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association. When the association disbanded, the assets of the group were donated for public lectures in mental health.

TRANSLATION SERVICES

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Documents, Letters, or any other material

Contact Mary
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Phone 742-3595

This event is cosponsored by Student Government

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
APRIL 29, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 44

EDITORIAL

A little talk

It's amazing the number of things people do — intentionally or unintentionally — to cause them to not get along with one another. It would be nice if the reason behind all the hostility among human beings was because they're too afraid to get along with someone else. The vulnerability of having a large number of close relationships is too scary a thought for them.

But the real reason probably stems from humans' ever present selfishness.

People don't get along with mates, friends, coworkers, etc. because they just won't allow themselves to.

Their justification is their self-righteousness. Bluntly put, they feel, and in effect indirectly say, "I'm always right. You're always wrong."

They don't listen to another point of view because they feel that no other view could possibly be close to being right.

They know it all and the rest are just poor wanderers in search of the truth.

Is it such a crime to talk with and then listen to another person when there is a problem?

Is it so indecent to compromise with someone else sometimes?

Many times people wonder why the world is in such horrible shape. They can't understand why this country can't get along with another one or why this person felt a need to murder.

Well, just look around your own little world. It brings the answer down to a smaller level.

Why can't you get along with someone? — and vice versa — Why can't someone get along with you?

As simplistic as it seems, it stems from a lack of communication between people and a feeling of stubborn self-righteousness.

If things can't be discussed and settled in your "world," then how do you expect the whole world to be living in peace?

Communication has got to start somewhere. It does no good to keep talking to everyone else but the source/solution of your problem.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Auto repair legalities

By ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE, JR.
Ohio Attorney General

Ohio consumers complain to my office more about automobiles than about any other consumer product or service. They complain about being overcharged for repairs, about repairs that were done improperly or without their permission, and about being charged for unnecessary repairs.

The majority of auto dealers and mechanics are not out to "rip you off." However, understanding the Motor Vehicle Repairs and Services Rule can prevent problems and misunderstandings that may arise.

Ohio law states that if the cost of a repair or service is expected to exceed \$25, the consumer must be given the option of receiving a written or oral estimate, or no estimate at all. This must be done before work begins, and the bill cannot exceed the estimate by more than 10 percent unless the consumer is contacted and gives his or her approval, or the "no estimate" option is selected.

To comply with this aspect of the law, the repair facility must provide a form which outlines the estimate requirement and lists the estimate options. Space for consumers to sign or initial their choice must be provided. The facility must also post a sign in a conspicuous location that states this legal requirement.

Selection of the "written" estimate requires that the estimated amount and the anticipated completion date be written on the service order and the consumer be provided with a copy. An "oral" estimate does not require a written estimate on the service order, but does require an oral quote. If it appears the work will exceed the estimate

by 10 percent or more, the mechanic must cease work and obtain the consumer's approval before continuing the repairs.

If a facility performs work that was not authorized, or exceeds the estimate by more than 10 percent without obtaining permission, the consumer is not liable for the additional cost of the unauthorized repair beyond 10 percent of the original estimate.

If a consumer has car trouble, and must make arrangements for pickup and repair over the phone, the facility must inform the consumer of his or her right to an estimate during the conversation. If the vehicle needs to be towed, the consumer must be informed in advance about the basis for the towing charge and the cost per mile.

Consumers also have other rights under the law:

- Repair bills must be itemized, listing charges for labor, parts and miscellaneous materials.

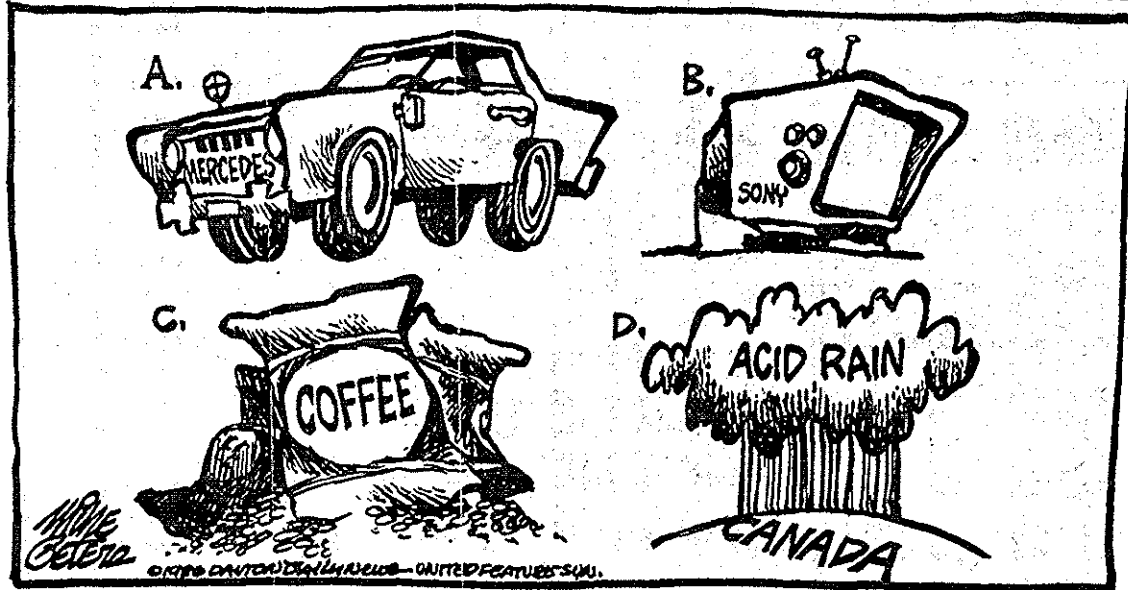
- Advance notice must be given if there are charges for disassembly, reassembly, or partially completed work.

- Mechanics must inform consumers, before work is started, whether any work will be sublet to another facility. Parts which are replaced must be returned unless it was stated in advance the parts would be rebuilt or exchanged.

Consumers who have complaints should give the repair shop the first chance to fix the problem. Take the car back and talk to the manager, the owner of the business or the dealer.

If the problem cannot be resolved, or if questions arise, call the Division of Consumer Protection toll-free at 1-800-282-0515.

PICK THE ONE EXPORT AMERICA LEADS IN



CEC announces scholarship

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), Chapter 109 announces a \$200 scholarship for 1986-87.

Candidates for the scholarship must follow these requirements:

- Shall be upper division special education majors with preference given to students who will be entering their senior year as of fall, 1986.
- Shall be required to submit an application in writing.

- Shall be required to interview with the CEC executive committee.
- Shall show evidence of two letters of reference from college professors, ministers, See Scholar, page 15

LETTERS

Disgruntled PAC fan

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to those responsible for the alarming decline in the quality of movie presentations sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.

During my freshman year at YSU, the movies that PAC presented were consistently executed in a professional manner. However, changes in leadership, membership and, apparently, in attitude, seem to have rendered this professionalism obsolete.

In the past year or so, attending movies sponsored by the PAC has generally resulted in feelings of frustration rather than the feelings of enjoyment I assume the movies are meant to induce. The blunders that consistently occur (loss of sound, bad transitions from reel to reel, the violent consumption of film by the projector, etc.) are, in the opinion of many, due to the ineptitude and inexperience of those operating the equipment, and to the laissez-faire attitude of those in charge of the presentations.

Anyone who attended the 2 p.m. showing of *Das Boot* in the Pub this past Thursday should understand and share my disgruntlement: First of all, I feel the Pub is a lousy place to show a movie. Those who go to the Pub to eat, drink and be merry are inconvenienced, and those who go to watch (and hear) the movie are distracted by those who are eating, drinking and being merry.

Aside from the environmental distractions of the Pub, the actual presentation of the movie was, to say the least, a bit distracting. When the second reel ran out (in the middle of an exciting scene), the audience was left staring at a blank screen; the projectionist was nowhere to be seen. After ten or more minutes, he finally returned and promptly proceeded to play the fourth reel of the movie! The projectionist did not notice his obvious error, so a fellow student had to ask if we might view the middle of the movie before we saw its ending.

Fortunately, he obliged. Then, about fifteen minutes before the end, the sound was suddenly cut out and replaced, at full volume, by the transmissions of a local radio station. Our angry verbalizations and gesticulations induced no corrective measures of any kind. In fact, I'm not even sure the projectionist, who did not leave his seat to investigate the problem, noticed the incongruity of The Who and a German war drama. Obviously, something has to be done to rectify this problem.

I do not write this to insult or abuse anyone, but to hopefully help bring a return to the professionalism that once typified PAC movie presentations.

David L. Brush
Junior, Engineering

School of Ed receives national accreditation

YSU's School of Education has been fully reaccredited for six years.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education approved all graduate and undergraduate programs after an on-site evaluation last October. Accreditation has been granted through 1992.

Accreditation by NCATE certifies that the institution's programs for preparing teachers and other professional school personnel meet 27 undergraduate and 28 graduate standards.

The standards encompass governance, curricula for basic programs, faculty for basic programs, students in basic programs, resources and facilities, evaluation and program review and planning.

Programs strengths noted by NCATE are the admission procedures, which are individualized and competency based.

Dr. Bernadette Angle, acting assistant dean of the School of Education, said that the members of the team were very impressed with the close monitoring the YSU students receive from the freshman year through graduation.

Also, the field-based Teacher Education Centers were rated as outstanding programs for preparing future teachers while relating theory to practice.

The School of Education has 800 full-time undergraduates, 280 part-time undergraduates, 20 full-time graduate students and 640 part-time graduate students.

Dr. David P. Ruggles is dean of the School of Education.

Pal Joey's Tonight April 29

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9:30-10 p.m.

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1/2 hour

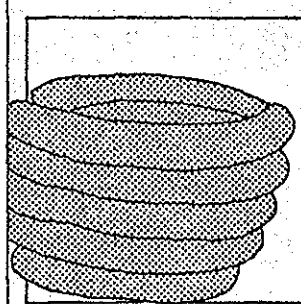
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anymore!

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Maximum enrollment: 20

May 5-16

Sign up in the
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Kilcawley Center

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!

TUTORING — We're here for you — tutoring free of charge for YSU students available on first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts. Spring 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 more info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

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.

COUNSELING CENTER — The showing of "Kevin's Story" on Thursday, May 1 and 2 in Kilcawley has been cancelled due to scheduling conflicts. It will be re-scheduled for a later date.

NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — The April 30th meeting has been changed to 4 p.m. May 7, in room 2067, Kilcawley. Meetings during the month of May and June are scheduled as follows: May 7, 21 and June 4 and 18. All meetings will be held in room 2067, Kilcawley. Everyone invited.

ALL PAC MEETING — 4 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in room 2068, Kilcawley. Planning fall entertainment and Fun in the Sun. PAC is open to all students in good standing who wish to bring the best in entertainment to campus.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Elections will be held.

PUB DEBATE — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 in the Pub. The topic is "U.S. military action in Libya is better than no military action at all." Everyone invited to attend. Cosponsored by Pre-Law Society.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will hold a bakesale from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 in DeBartolo Hall.

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 (ASCE) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushwa 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushwa 3056.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Single Parenting" 1 p.m. Thursday, May 1; and "Decision Making from a Female Perspective," 2 p.m. Monday, May 5. Both will be held in room 2057, Kilcawley. Also, "The American Male," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

THE NETWORK — Not interested in any of the student groups currently on campus? Then start your own. Stop by Student Activities to find out how. Second floor Kilcawley, ext. 3580.

ALL CURRENT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS — Don't forget! The deadline for re-registration is April 30. All materials must be in the Student Activities mailbox by 5 p.m. that day. No exceptions!

FLAGLINE TRYOUT PRACTICES — 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4; 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 7. All interested are encouraged to attend. Students as of fall quarter '86 are eligible. Please attend as many practices as your schedule will permit. All practices will be held at Bliss Hall. For more info, call Dana School of Music at ext. 3636.

FLAGLINE TRYOUTS — Practice from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Tryouts begin at 1:15 p.m., Bliss Hall. Call the Dana School of Music for more info at ext. 3636.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS — will conduct a model of the United Nations Security Council from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, May 10 on campus. Any student wishing to participate as a delegate on the model should sign-up at the Council on World Affairs office in Student Government. Registration deadline is May 1.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS ELECTION — of officers will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 in room 2057, Kilcawley. Further info on the Model U.N. Security Council will be provided. New members are welcome.

FILM COMMITTEE — Come select PAC's fall film series and a week of horror films at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 in room 2092, Kilcawley. Joe Fandozzi is chairperson. PAC is open to all students in good standing who enjoy making things happen on campus.

HOMECOMING — '86 Theme Contest winner of \$150 is Guy Michael Bedient with the theme title "Something Different." Second place of \$25 goes to Kim Lude. Prizes may be picked up May 15 in Kilcawley staff offices.

YSU HAS TALENT — And we're going to show it off! Wednesday, May 7, the entire campus will be alive with music and art. If you sing, play dance, or whatever (anything goes), and you would like to participate, stop by the Student Activities office or call ext. 3580.

THE NETWORK — Joining any student group will open many doors. Meet new people and develop long-lasting friendships. Become a part of campus life, for your future's sake. Student Activities, second floor Kilcawley.

MEDIAVAL RECREATIVE SOCIETY — meeting will be held 8-11 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA — If you are interested in helping in any way, please attend an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in room 2057, Kilcawley. If you cannot attend but wish to help, leave your name and number in Don Bryant's mail

box in Student Government.

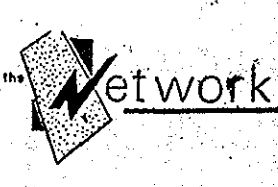
IS GETTING THROUGH YSU GETTING YOU DOWN? — Feel like you're trapped in a maze? Then attend "Career Search: Exploring Options Workshop," Tuesday, April 29 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Call ext. 7175 for info.

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.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY — in cooperation with Student Government presents trumpet sensation Claudio Roditi and trombonist Jay Ashby in a mini-concert/clinic at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 in the band room (2036) Bliss Hall.

ITALIAN CLUB — will meet from 2-3 p.m. in room 2067, Kilcawley. All members encouraged to attend, especially those interested in running for an office. New members are welcome.

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Local ALA promotes cleaner air

As part of this year's Clean Air Week promotion which runs April 28 through May 4, the Eastern Branch of the American Lung Association of Ohio will have a booth in Kilcawley Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Information on the theme of Clean Air Week 1986, "Toxic Chemicals in the Air — Inside and Outside," will be available along with other information on the Lung Association.

A main focus this year is what environmental scientists call "sick building syndrome." A newly recognized problem, the Lung Association reports, sick buildings contain high levels of air pollution that cause increased complaints of ill health, most often respiratory ailments, that usually can be traced to inadequate ventilation.

The most widespread problems include nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache, fatigue, chest tightening, nausea and eye irritation.

The cause of these ailments has been attributed to heavy concentrations of contaminants such as tobacco smoke, formaldehyde gases from foam and furniture, solvent fumes from paint and varnish, airborne viruses and bacteria, hydrocarbons from office copying machines and carbon monoxide from building garages, loading docks and outside traffic.

Most of these contaminants have been present in the workplace for a long time, but they have become a greater problem in recent years, because newer buildings are sealed and do not have windows that may be opened. At the same time, building operators, in trying to hold down costs for heating and cooling their buildings, recirculate increasing amounts of interior air rather than mixing in fresh air from outside.

Scientists have warned that unavoidable act of breathing indoor air today may cause or significantly aggravate many illnesses in the nation and may contribute to thousands of deaths a year. Indoor air pollution, in turn, results in reduced productivity,

absenteeism, and contributes to the constantly increasing cost of health care.

Garages and loading docks in office buildings are a significant source of indoor air pollution, the Lung Association explained. Car and truck exhaust containing carbon monoxide gets into buildings, because parking areas are often underneath office areas. It is important that the air flows from the office area to the garage and not the reverse, which can occur with inadequately designed ventilation systems.

Of the building related illnesses, the most talked about is legionnaire's disease, first recognized in 1976 among convention delegates at a hotel in Philadelphia. Several people died in that tragedy. The gram-negative bacterium that causes the — dubbed Legionella pneumophila — is usually found in stagnant water from cooling towers, shower heads and ice machines.

What is the government doing about indoor air pollution?

The federal government has appointed a Committee on Indoor Air Quality to study the problem. The committee whose leadership is composed of representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Department of Health and Human Services, has a mandate from Congress to come up with a coordinated research plan that hopefully will lead to solutions.

What can private citizens do about indoor air pollution? There are three basic steps to restoring "health" to sick buildings:

- Eliminate as much tobacco smoke as possible — ideally all of it. A firm no-smoking policy is the best way to protect the health of all employees.

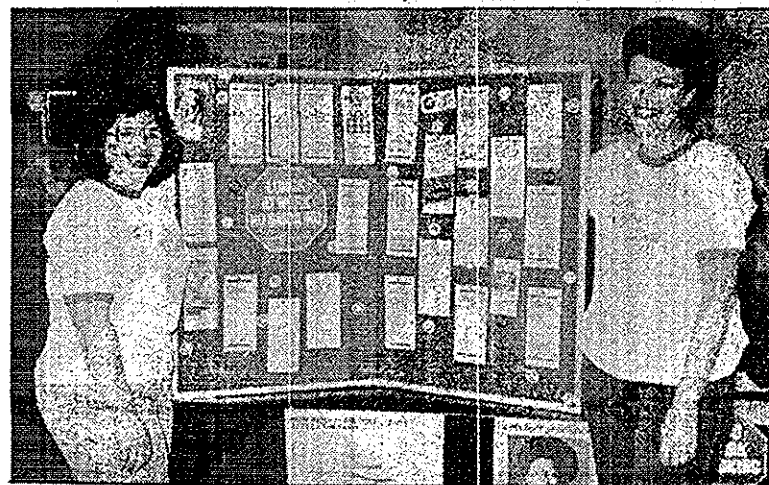
- Provide adequate ventilation. Guidelines for office buildings set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers require circulation of a minimum of five cubic feet of outside air per minute per person. This minimum is for office buildings with no special problems and is strictly for carbon dioxide control.

The minimum requirement is higher for buildings in which equipment furnishings, or activities may generate indoor air pollution. For example, where smoking is permitted, the minimum range is from 20-30 cubic feet per minute person.

To assure adequate ventilation in a modern building, adjustments can be made to the ventilating system. In older buildings, windows can be opened, ceiling fans installed to help circulate the outside air, and humidifiers or dehumidifiers added, if necessary.

- Regularly clean and disinfect every part of a ventilating, heating or cooling device or system, including humidifiers and dehumidifiers, air filters, air circulation pumps and blowers, and duct work, to avoid build-up of biological pollutants.

For more information on indoor air pollution in the office and how private citizens can help in the fight for clean air, call the Eastern Branch of the American Lung Association of Ohio at 792-1215.



At left, Dr. Vivien Carver, health and physical education, and Magie Swinker, senior, community health, promote Clean Air Week.

CLASSIFIEDS

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)

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

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Callos — McCreary Temporaries will be interviewing at Career Services, Wednesday, April 30, for Skilled Secretaries, Word Processors, Data Entry Operators and Accounting Clerks. (2A29CH)

APARTMENT — for rent. One bedroom. Close to University. 759-2039. (5MCH)

WANTED — Experienced babysitter to help with two pre-school children during evening hours in the Austintown-Canfield Area. Provide own transportation. Please call 793-1098 after 7 p.m. (2A29CH)

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

'Parade' grows on listener

By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Prince and the Revolution have produced, composed, arranged and performed yet another movie soundtrack album.

The movie is named *Under a Cherry Moon*. It's not out yet. The album is titled *Parade*. It is.

Prince has kept up his reputation of diversification. His new image this week is interesting. He cut off his hair. He cut off his shirt. And some might say, Prince has cut off his musical career by giving his songs to new bands so he can play his "meaningful" nursery rhymes on his own album. But nursery rhymes stick with you — remember Jack and Jill?

Prince is overflowing with music. Not too many people can give away top 40 songs to Sheila E., Vanity, Apollonia, Sheena Easton, The Family, The Bangles and Andre Cymone and still have the ability to release albums for themselves.

The album starts off with the marching beat of Christopher Tracy's "Parade." Then "New Position" turns that old Prince funk into a fast-paced dance

tune. "I Wonder U" is a thought Prince had and decided to turn it into a catchy little jingle. The mood slows down with "Under a Cherry Moon." This will be played during the couples skate at roller rinks.

The beat perks right back up with Sheila E. playing percussions and singing backup on "Girls and Boys." "Life Can Be So Nice" and "Venus De Milo" are purple passages Prince threw in for reasons only he knows.

Side two hops up with "Mountains." This sounds like "Dance Electric" at first, but with a different pulsating zeal. "Do U Lie" is a question put to waltz music. Prince must have found a new voice, for the first three songs on this side were sung in a high octave. In "Kiss," Prince needs his vocal cords oiled. But his squeaky-door-hinge voice sounds good mixed into his speedy tune.

"ANOTHERLOVERHOLENYOH-EAD" shows the influence blues had on Prince. This moody song will probably be the next single heard over the air waves. "Sometimes It Snows" slackens the pace again and ends the album.

When you first listen to this album you might utter "Prince, where is your 1999 sound, man?" But don't take back the album. Just remember *Parade* is like a haircut. You might not really like it at first, but in a few days, it kind of grows on you. (Remember the song "Kiss?")

Eventually, you'll catch your foot tapping to his beat or you'll notice your head nodding to his rhythm or when it's quiet, you might start singing some of his words.

Prince has been called many things by many people. A gorgeous babe. A vulgar thing. An excellent dancer. A poser. A movie star. A trendsetter. A cult leader. A great singer. People hold many opinions of Prince.

But one fact remains unchanged. Prince, who can play over 20 instruments, is a gifted musician. With his vivid imagination and talents, *Parade* can stand alone on its own merits. And after *Under a Cherry Moon* comes to the theater, Prince's songs will have more meaning and popularity. Remember "Purple Rain?"



REVIEW

Recently released 'Violet' fails to bloom

By SHELLEY BEADE
Special to the Jambar.

I ran into a friend of mine at the theater and told him I was going to see *Violets are Blue*. He said he had not seen the film, but anything Sissy starred in had to be good.

Well, Sissy, I'm disappointed. Sissy Spacek executed her role as Gussie Sawyer well in *Violets are Blue*, however, it probably won't go down as one of her most memorable. The film was too predictable and the story line lacked any real excitement.

The movie takes place in Ocean City, Maryland, where Gussie and her boyfriend Henry Squires, played by Kevin Kline, are sneaking off on a weekend

camping trip. After romping in the sand the pair discuss their hopes for the future.

Henry, who is leaving for college in Boston, tells of his dream to become a famous journalist and get out of their town and away from his father. Gussie aspires to become an airline stewardess.

The plot twists when Gussie returns 17 years later as a famous photographer living in Paris and Henry is still in Ocean City running his father's newspaper with a wife and a 13 year-old son. Henry longs for the excitement of Gussie's life while she envies the stability of his.

Kline gave a good performance as Henry Squires, a man who must choose between the

life he shares with his wife and son or the exciting life he had always dreamed of having with Gussie.

Bonnie Bedelia performed well in her supporting role as Henry's faithful wife, Ruth. She stood by Henry even after he does such taboo acts as asking his old lover over for dinner as if she were an old school buddy. However, I thought Ruth should have thrown Henry out when he began sleeping with Gussie.

She kept telling him not to lie to her and not to think she was stupid, yet they never really fought about his affair and he kept right on living at home and romping with Gussie.

A few of the story lines within the movie should have been elaborated on, such as the scene with Gussie and Henry's son or the one with the condo developers. Such elaboration could have expanded the short hour and twenty minute length of the film.

Violets are Blue is not a bad movie, however it is also far from excellent. The acting was a definite plus, too bad more was not done with the story. It had great potential.

If you would like an upbeat old fashioned romance that you don't have to ponder over and you can even predict what will happen next, then *Violets are Blue* is the movie for you to check out this weekend.

COMING EVENTS

Graphic Design Exhibit will be open all day at Bliss Hall in the Art Gallery on Tuesday, April 29.

The Newman Center will present lunch with Leo Buscaglia in room 2036, Kilcawley Center at 12 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

Pub Programming will feature *The Other Side* in the Pub from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 1.

YSU's Fine Performing Arts department will perform Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* at Ford Theatre in Bliss Hall from 8-10 p.m. May 1-3.

The Infidels will entertain Cedar's Lounge 10 p.m. Friday, May 2.

Nouveau Riche discusses band, rock sound



Nouveau Riche are (top to bottom) Frank Weston, Mark Wheeler and Duane Leslie Watkins. Not pictured is Marcus Jennings and Zig.

By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The rock band Nouveau Riche performed before an audience of 70 people Saturday night at TCG Studio to debut their new album.

Nouveau Riche riffed song after song for an hour of non-stop rock and roll. They didn't merely pluck strings and bark at the mic — Nouveau Riche liberated their sound to let the people listen and feel what they had to say.

Frank Weston, lead singer and Mark Wheeler, keyboards,

set the mood with their fast paced sound. Halfway through the first set, Zig pounded out a near tangible drum solo. Duane Leslie Watkins came alive on bass and back up vocals for "Dangerous Woman".

The Jambar caught up to Nouveau Riche between high energy sets for a rooftop interview.

Jambar: You guys sound good. Who writes your music and lyrics?

Wheeler: Well, I write the lyrics, but Frank and I collaborate on 95 percent of the material.

Jennings: Mr. Wheeler is our lyricist.

Jambar: What bands do you listen to when you're not playing your own stuff?

Wheeler: My personal preference in music for listening appreciation is Sting. I really enjoy Dream of the Blue Turtle, Elvis Costello and Joe Jackson, but my roots are basically in 70's rock and roll.

Jambar: What influenced you to form this band?

Wheeler: Late 70's, early 80's Techno pop. British rock with no real meaning, no direction. It was basically the contemporary equivalent to art movement in the 20's.

Weston: I think a lot of our stuff has meaning.

Wheeler: Art with no meaning somehow creates meaning. So I started writing poetry and lyrics and met up with Duane and Frank and put Nouveau Riche together.

Jambar: Your music has a meaning...

Wheeler: I started writing because people were treating words as musical notes and combining them into new and interesting patterns, but linguistically it had no meaning. Frank takes the lyric I write and makes the music happen around the lyric that's why we are so successful.

Jambar: Your name means the New Rich, what does that

symbolize?

Wheeler: Nouveau Riche is basically an attitude. It's a laissez faire approach to life, except when it comes to music. We're kind of casual, laid-back people that like a hands-on approach when it comes to writing and performing. We like the drive. We want to be active. A lot of music is passive. We'd like to think of our music as being the antithesis to Muzak or music played in airports. We want people to get smacked around a little bit.

Jambar: Your band has been together for six months...

Watkins: It's been that long?

Jennings: I've been here for about eight days.

Zig: Two weeks.

Wheeler: Duane, Frank and I are the core of the group.

Weston: Now we have Zig for a steady drummer.

Jambar: Where do you want your music to take you from here?

Wheeler: We want people to hear us. We take our music,

write it, produce it, put it in the studio and try to let the listening public judge.

Weston: We're very business minded.

Watkins: We feel we have good music, but we can't wait around so we can be discovered. We've got to take our music out to the people.

Jambar: So you want to play just about anywhere?

Wheeler: Well, our agent is John Markovitz. He owns Jam Sound and worked with the Bangorillas until they broke up. He was able to get them opening gigs for the Ramones, Michael Stanley and Donny Iris. Our main game plan is to finish our album, which hasn't been titled yet, and start opening up for headliners.

Jambar: Where will Nouveau Riche play next?

Watkins: We'll be back in the studio Monday.

Wheeler: We've got three fourths of the album done. We'll definitely make an appearance at Cedars in early May.

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will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 30, 1986 4:15 p.m. Management Conference Room, 6th Floor Williamson. Come hear Atty. Katz of the Management department speak on "Employment discrimination and harassment in the workplace."

ALL ARE WELCOME!

This event is cosponsored by Student Government

LAZY, HAZY DAYS OF SPRING?



MELISSA WILTHEW/THE JAMBAR

While temperatures soared to a record-breaking 87 degrees Monday afternoon, many YSU students swarmed the campus grounds to take advantage of the "summer-like" weather. With feet propped up, a YSU student comfortably relaxes while studying in the shade outside Kilcawley.

Geneologist speaks to area Friends of Library

By JACK TUPPER
Jambar Staff Writer

Last Thursday, certified geneologist Carol Willsey Bell gave a talk to the Friends of Maag Library on the topic of "Geneological Collections in the Academic Library."

Speaking to an audience of 23 members and non-members, Carol captivated the groups attention by giving examples of how she practiced geneology. She also listed many forms of periodicals and other literatures that could help you trace your family roots all the way back to the Revolutionary War.

Bell is very well known in the Youngstown area for her geneological work and for her nine publications that assist those who work in the field of geneology. Among her works are the *Ohio Geneological Guide* and the *Ohio Periodical Index*.

Bill Farregher, president of the Friends of Maag Library, introduced Carol as "a one time employee of the Maag Library and the Ohio Historical Society," he said "She is currently a trustee of the Ohio Geneological Society, editor of the *Ohio Geneological Report* and a member of the Friends of Maag Library."

Many of the members in attendance were interested in tracing their roots, wanting to quench the desire of finding out what kind of people they came from.

She gave a lot of insight not only in how to trace your family roots, but why you would want to; finding out about future spouses, for instance. She even told of her own experience in tracing her future son-in-law.

She distributed listings of several geneological sources, including church records and military histories, that assist in tracing family roots. After the talk, new members were signed and refreshments were served.

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THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and publication is contingent upon available space.



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Early education YSU Museum offers youngsters 'hands on' experience

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Staff Writer

Taxidermy, the skeletal system, pre-historic mammals and geography would typically have a rough time competing with Cabbage Patch Dolls and Gobots for a child's attention, but then YSU's Hands On Museum isn't so typical.

The museum, an extension of YSU's Elementary Education/Early Childhood Development program, was initiated in 1983 by Dr. Margaret Braden to help celebrate the 75th Anniversary of YSU. It is aided by the Youngstown Area Junior League.

A Hands On Museum (HOM) Foundation Advisory Board consists of people in the community and YSU faculty who solicit donations from local organizations to maintain the quality displays at the museum.

Students in the Education Department also volunteer their time and talent to the museum. Two YSU graduate assistants, HOM coordinator Edith Ciotola and Rob Ingersoll, are in charge of directing and organizing the schedules of visiting school children and in general, keeping the museum running smoothly.

The school children are bussed to HOM from a 60 mile radius. The museum is open to the public on Saturdays. At the museum, the children move from station to station where they can touch, hold and talk about various displays. At each of these stations, is a volunteer who discusses that particular display with the students.

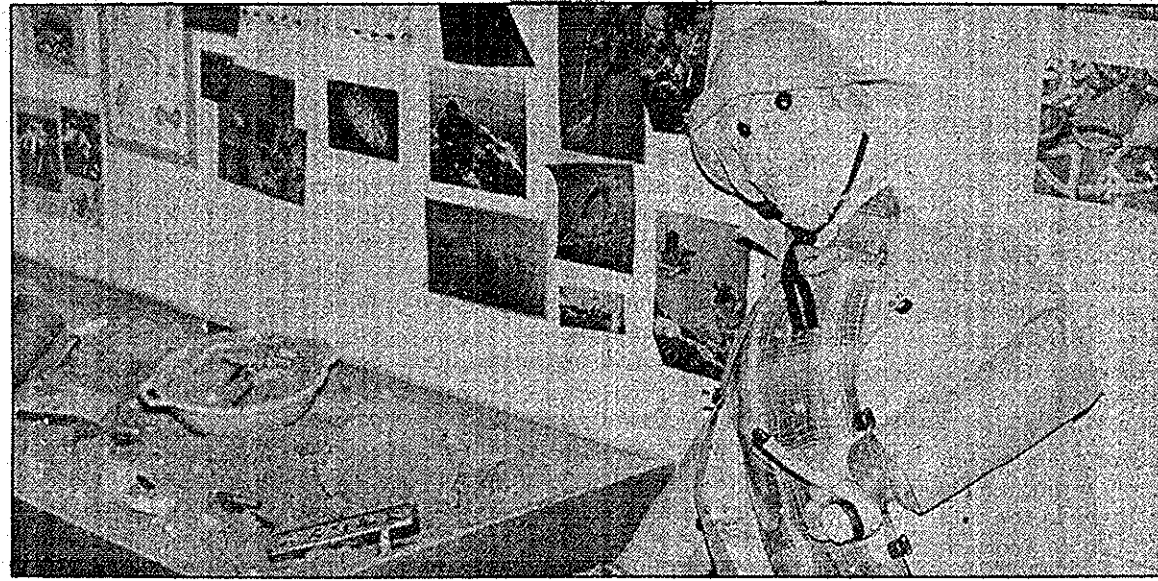
Often these volunteers come from the Youngstown Work-Study program. This program provides area handicapped junior-high aged students placement into a job situation. The students are trained to guide the children through the stations.

Discovery boxes, office machinery, communications and sea life are just a few of the stations at the museum. The children are divided into groups of five upon entering the museum. Each group spends about 10 minutes at each area. They learn about a wide range of topics, from animal footprints to early printing methods; personal safety to insects.

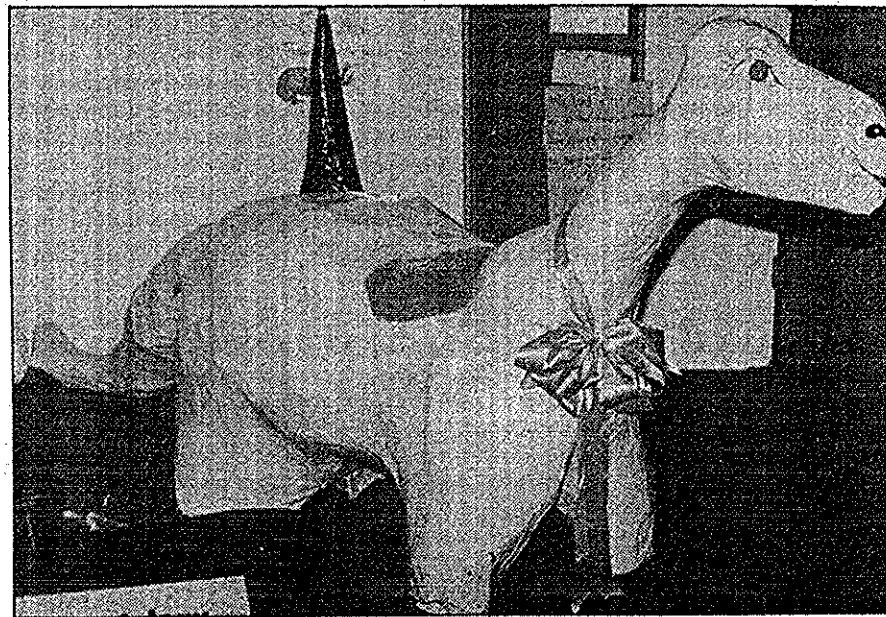
The Hands On Museum experience doesn't just start and end with the children's visit. HOM provides the teachers of the scheduled classes with pre-activities worksheets that explain vocabulary and concepts to be discussed with the students before their HOM visit. Post-activities are also recommended to further enhance the museum visit.

The Hands On Museum is currently located in the Wick Motel. It has been moved twice since its beginning just three years ago — from the Education building to the North Annex, to its present location.

See Museum, page 15



JOHN GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



Visitors to the Hands On Museum can touch exhibits such as these that are on display for area elementary students.

Research

Continued from page 2

Cohen said that he is convinced that coal is more harmful than nuclear power because "there are no studies known to me that nuclear power is more harmful."

He is so convinced, in fact, that he has offered a \$50 reward in many magazines for information of such a study. "Nobody has come forward so far," he said.

"Everytime a coal burning power plant is built instead of

a nuclear plant, 1000 members of the public are condemned to an early death," he said.

Cohen also discussed hazardous radon in houses, a current topic of research for him. "Harrisburg residents get more radiation from radon than they got in total from the Three Mile Island accident," he said.

Sigma Xi's Research Day included lectures on anthropology, biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics and medicine. Program chairperson for the event was Dr. Janet Del Bene, chemistry.



YOUNGSTOWN COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

"Any student wishing to participate as a delegate on this model should sign up at the office of the Council On World Affairs in the Student Government Offices Second Floor of Kilcawley Center. Registration must be completed by May 1, 1986."

THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

GIVE BLOOD

RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

SPORTS

Penguins end up in tie due to midnight curfew

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS
Jambar Staff Writer

On page 16 of *The Jambar* edition of April 4, it was stated, "...Gulas is serious when he says he wants his team to bat better than .500..."

On page 12 of *The Jambar* edition of April 11, Greg Gulas, head baseball coach, was quoted, "Sooner or later our timely hitting will come...we'll be there in the end."

If you compare the statistics (2-2-1) of the five games YSU has played since the last deadline of *The Jambar* to the season's statistics (9-20-1), you will believe in Gulas' credibility.

In addition to the OVC Tournament, there are at least 17 more games left in the season.

YSU defeated Geneva College 7-1 in the first game of a

twi-night doubleheader Thursday at Pemberton Park.

John DePiere, a sophomore, had three hits including a two-run homerun.

Rob Armeni, a senior, had two hits which also included a two-run homerun.

Jim Sotlar, a freshman, had two hits.

Dave Grohovsky (2-1), a freshman, went the distance to be the winning pitcher, and Mike Grazier, a freshman, was the catcher.

Mat Williams, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the fourth by Dick Holler.

Pete Williams was the catcher for Geneva.

The Penguins played ten innings in the second game to tie Allegheny College 1-1. The game was called by the midnight curfew.

Grazier had two hits for YSU.

Scott Baird (1-1-1), a sophomore, pitched until he was relieved in the seventh by Joe Marasti (0-5), a junior. Sotlar was the catcher.

Rich Reisinger pitched for Allegheny until he was relieved in the seventh by Bruzdewicz. Moser relieved in the eighth and Libertini was the catcher.

On Saturday, YSU beat Morehead State 8-0 at Pemberton Park in the first game of a doubleheader.

DePiere hit a homerun, a double and had two RBIs.

Grohovsky hit two doubles and had two RBIs.

Dave Zelasco (2-3), a sophomore, pitched a three-hit shutout. Grazier was the catcher.

Morrison was the losing pitcher. He was relieved in the fourth by Mattox. Staley was

the catcher.

In the second game, Morehead State won 9-2. Rob Luklan, a senior, hit a homerun in the fourth inning.

Scott Smallwood, who gave up four hits, was the winning pitcher and Wayne Campbell was the catcher.

Bruce Timko (0-2), a senior, was the losing pitcher and was relieved in the fourth by Marasti. Bob Skebo, a sophomore, relieved Marasti in the fifth and Sotlar was the catcher.

The Penguins were going for their 500th win on Sunday. In the top of the ninth, YSU was ahead 6-5 when Wayne Campbell's double brought in three runs for Morehead State. The final score was Morehead State 8 and YSU 6.

Homerun king, Brian Mincher, a junior, added another to

make his total career homeruns 15 and his total season homeruns 6. Mincher went four for four and had two RBIs.

Sotlar went two for four which included a double and two RBIs.

Bobby Hamilton was the winning pitcher. The Eagles had eight runs and nine hits. Greg Salarz (4-2), a sophomore, went the distance for the loss. The hot sun took its toll. When asked how he felt about the game, the Penguins' number one pitcher replied, "I'm very tired and upset. I really wanted to make sure we got the win."

The Penguins do not have another home game until Friday when they are hosts to Point Park College for a doubleheader.

Men, women place seventh in OVC

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Rick Beachy, junior smashes a forehand during the men's match against Duquesne Monday. YSU won the match 3-0 to increase their record to 5-11 on the season.

The men's and women's tennis teams claimed seventh place finishes in the OVC championships held this past weekend at Austin Peay College.

The highest finisher for YSU was the number one women's singles player, Lisa Pearce, who placed third in singles play. Pearce was a top ranked junior player from Australia before being recruited to YSU.

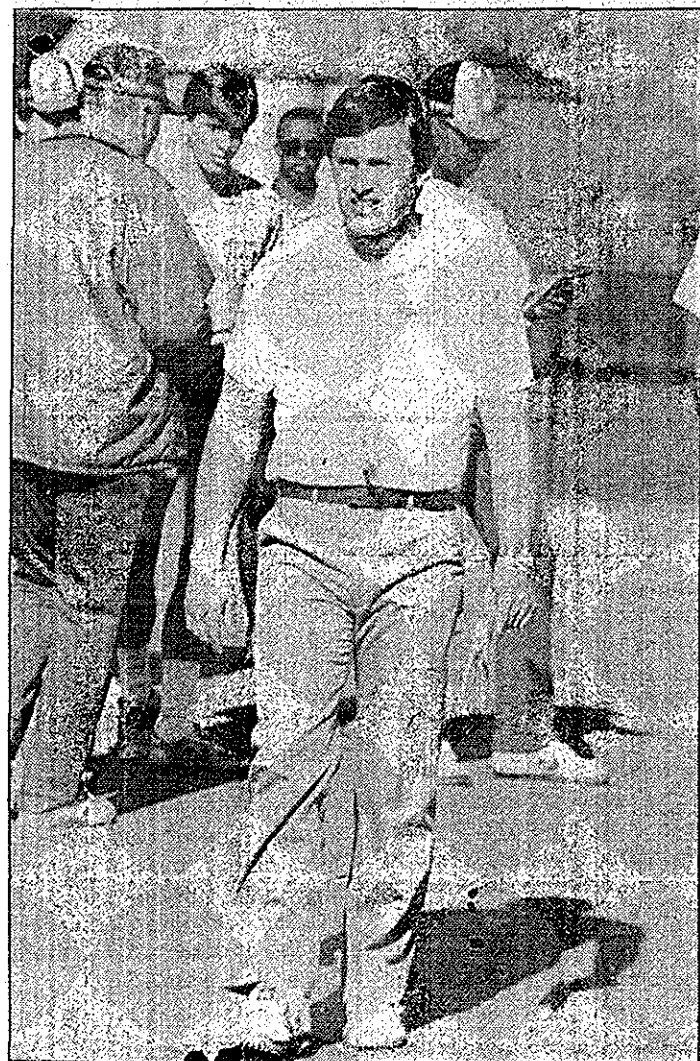
The highest any of the other Penguins finished was sixth in the tournament that saw Austin Peay dethrown the defending champions Morehead State in the women's action. Austin Peay won 70 out of the 72 possible points.

Without the services of his number two singles player, coach Rob Adsit decided to default on the number six singles position.

In the doubles contest, he moved everyone up again and defaulted the number three position. This was a deciding factor in the seventh place finish as the YSU team had won all of the doubles matches up to this point.

The number two player was Terri Malarich, who was unable to compete because of an academic decision that she made.

RED & WHITE GAME



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

New head football coach, Jim Tressel, will get his first real test at the Penguins' camp in the annual Red & White game that will be held Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

New women's sport is off and running

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

The newly formed YSU women's track team has turned in excellent performances despite the hurried development of the team and the lack of practice time allotted.

The team captured a third-place finish in their first meet of the season, the Hiram College Invitational. The invitational hosted six teams and outstanding performances were registered by the following Penguins:

First place finishes: Laura Eden, long jump; Gloria Duricy, 3000 meter run; Cara Hendrix, 400 meter dash; Tanja Simone, 100 meter hurdles; Danielle Carson, Cara Hendrix, Carla Hendrix and Tanja Simone, 400 meter relay.

Second-place finishes: Soula

Poullas, long jump; Carla Hendrix, 200 meter dash.

Third-place finishes: Laura Eden, high jump; Carol Sipka, 800 meter run.

The next meet took place at the University of Akron and involved over 700 participants. Since the meet was so large, team totals were not kept, but all of the top five finishers for YSU bettered their times.

Tanja Simone had an outstanding run in the 100 meter hurdles finishing third with a time of 15.7 seconds.

The Penguins traveled to the Baldwin Wallace Invitational this past Saturday and competed against 25 other teams. The 400 meter relay team of the Hendrix sisters, Carson and Simone captured a third place finish at the meet.

Other Penguins placing were Cara Hendrix, with a third place finish in the 200 meter run and

Simione placing third in the 100 meter hurdles, bettering her time to 14.09 seconds.

The other members of the team include: Beth Antonas, Dorothy Bowers, Nadine Churlik-Heston, Irene Kondoleon, Laura Luther, Heidi Raupach, Cathy Sipka and Beth Slagle.

The Penguins are coached by Pauline Saternow, assistant athletic director; Jack Rigney, coordinator of intramural recreation; and Ed DiGregorio, women's head basketball coach.

The track team will compete again May 10 at the University of Pittsburgh Invitational. Any persons who are interested in obtaining information on this newly developed team can contact the athletic office.

WAY TO GO



Number one singles player Lisa Pearce captured third place in the women's OVC championships held over the weekend at Austin Peay. The Penguins finished seventh after having to default on the number six singles position and the number three doubles position because of the absence of Terrie Malarich.

Women snap 10 game losing streak

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

The women's softball team snapped a ten game losing streak and freshman pitcher Chris Rohan came within one runner of pitching a perfect game as the Penguins captured a two game sweep against Robert Morris College last Wednesday.

Both YSU pitchers turned in outstanding performances for the Penguins. Kelly Prow gave up five hits, struck out five and had no walks as YSU won the first game 9-0.

The nightcapper ended in five innings as the Penguins scored 10 runs on six hits. Rohan came within one runner of pitching a flawless game.

She registered three strikeouts and issued no bases on balls. The solo runner got to first as the result of a defensive error.

Kim Calhoun lead the offensive attack collecting four RBI's off of a triple, a double and a single.

The Penguins then traveled to Akron for a weekend tournament against Akron, Southern Illinois and Cleveland State. The women didn't fair as well registering only one win in four games.

YSU lost to Akron in their first game Friday by a 7-4 margin. Rose Gustafson collected a

double, a single and one RBI, but three costly errors in the first inning proved to be the downfall for the Penguins.

The second contest saw the Penguins push the game into extra innings, but a double and back-to-back singles scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth for Southern Illinois.

YSU tied the game in the fifth inning when Laurie Shebeck singled and went to second on a defensive error. Angula Skinner drove in Shebeck with a single to tie the game and send it to extra innings. However, the Penguins couldn't produce the go ahead run as Skinner was left on base.

YSU came back on Saturday to face Cleveland State, whom they had beaten earlier in the year. The first game was close, but the Penguins found themselves on the short end of the stick, losing 3-2.

YSU was out-hit 9-6, but Cleveland came up with the hits when they needed them. Gustafson hit a double, a single and collected two RBI's for YSU.

The Penguins won the last game of the tournament 7-2. Although YSU only had four hits, they were issued 14 walks to sweep the victory.

The women's record falls to 13-6 on the season. They play again Tuesday at Edinboro and Wednesday at Indiana University.

Non-stop soccer benefit slated

The YSU soccer team will be sponsoring a 24 hour fundraiser on May 10 in Stambaugh Stadium. Anyone eight years or older can participate in the event which will run different leagues for different age groups. The cost per each 11 member team to rent a one hour slot to play soccer is \$40. The event will begin at 9 a.m. and there will be 22 one hour games with five minute breaks in between. The YSU soccer team members will officiate the contest.

The emphasis for this event is fun and recreation according to George Hunter, men's soccer coach. The team has made inquiries to the fraternities and other outside organizations to participate. According to Hunter they have had some interested parties and sign-ups should begin immediately. The money raised during this 24 hour event will benefit the soccer team. For more information regarding this fundraiser, contact George Hunter at 742-3189 after 4:30 p.m.

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Students go no further than community college

From the College Press Service

Inner-city community colleges have a "really awful" record of helping students transfer to four-year colleges, and a new Ford Foundation study says students can blame hazy course plans, erratic communication with four-year schools and bad high schools for the problem.

Community colleges exist to help students who are either unwilling or unable to go to four-year schools to get a higher education and then to prepare them to go on to earn bachelor's degrees.

"The transfer rates really are awful," says University of Chicago Professor Gary Orfield, who found only 8.6 percent of the minority students and 12.6 percent of the Anglo students in Chicago's two-year colleges transfer into baccalaureate programs each year.

The major reason, the Ford Foundation study released last week found, is that urban high schools do such a bad job preparing students for any kind of college.

"These students often come from institutions (high schools) considered in a crisis situation," says Arizona State Professor Richard Richardson, Jr., who co-authored the study of students who have transferred into four-year programs.

At some urban community colleges, 95 percent of the incoming students need to take remedial reading, writing or math courses, Richardson notes.

"Most people entering (urban) two-year schools are far less prepared (for college) than four-year students," adds Arthur Cohen, an education professor at UCLA.

"That's the real problem," Cohen says. "Everything else flows from it."

The results surprised Richardson, who expected to find "articulation" — the ability to apply two year college course credits to four-year degree programs — would be transfer students' biggest obstacle.

"We went into this study assuming articulation was the key problem in urban students obtaining a baccalaureate degree," he says.

The study, called "Helping Minorities Achieve Degrees" and published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education found "it's a problem but not the main one," Richardson adds.

Richardson and co-author Louis Bender of Florida State found active articulation programs between two and four-year schools in Florida, California and New York, and a similar program being planned in Illinois.

But Richardson and Bender found community colleges often don't define their course plans well enough to please four-year college counselors.

Community college counselors also influence students' ability to transfer.

"Counseling is absolutely necessary," maintains Gus Guichard, senior vice chancellor for the California Community College system.

Both Guichard and Ivan Lach of Illinois' community college system think "effective and sensitive placement testing" also would help more students make the jump from two-year to four-year programs.

But "there is some reluctance" to give placement tests "because of the open admissions policy," Lach notes.

Tests and more aggressive counseling would help,

though, because "a lot of students transfer without going through the transfer program," Lach adds. As a result, they have a harder time transferring.

Freelance transferring and unrealistic expectations have made it hard to measure just how bad the problem is.

While most records suggest that few urban community college students transfer to bachelor's programs after finishing their two years of coursework, Cohen notes, "It's hard to have numbers (on baccalaureate-bound students) because who knows what their real intentions are? Some students say they want to be doctors, but they're only taking one course per semester." The available numbers, however, are not encouraging.

Orfield's study found students at Chicago's community colleges were only one-sixth as likely as four-year students to stay in school for two years.

But once urban community college students do transfer, they seem to have no trouble succeeding in four-year college programs.

Transfer students typically experience "grade shock" — a minor drop in GPA during their first term at a four-year college — before returning to their prior performance levels, says Carol Cline of the University of Minnesota's admissions department.

Still others aren't sure there's much of a problem for two-year students at all.

"We are making great strides in making transfers commonplace," asserts Sue Friedman of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, based in Washington, D.C.

College-sponsored program takes look at American labor

On Thursday, May 1, a cooperative program between YSU and the Kent State branch of Trumbull will occur on our campus. It is titled "American Labor at the Crossroads" and it is a celebration of American Labor History and Cultures.

The program will be comprised of an all day labor film festival which will take place in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. films will be shown featuring

American Labor History and Culture; from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. the films will feature Contemporary American Labor.

In the evening at 7 p.m. there will be a Community Forum on Labor Today which will take place in Room 273, Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building. This session will feature a speaker, Tom Nowell, Regional Director of AFSME and a group of panelists from various unions,

and some faculty from Kent State and YSU including Dr. Kiriazis, chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work; Dr. John Russo, director of the YSU Labor Studies Program; and Professor J. Koss of the department of economics.

The project director is Dr. Werner Lange, department of sociology and anthropology, Kent State University. It is cosponsored by the Trumbull Coun-

ty Federation of Labor-AFL-CIO, The Labor Studies Program at YSU, The Sociology Student Association of YSU and the Student Social Work Association of YSU. The program is made possible in part by the Ohio Humanities Council.

In addition, there will also be a photo art exhibit "Plant Closings" produced by Steve Cagan of Cleveland.

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GREEK SING CHAMPS



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity captured first-place honors in the 34th Annual Greek Sing held at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday night. Sue Ivan of Delta Zeta won first place in the open category for her rendition of "The Greatest Love of All."

Steel

Continued from page 1
& Tube; one-third of those laid-off either maintained (20.9 percent) wage levels at Sheet & Tube or increased (16.4 percent) them.

Don Curry, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services labor market analyst, said of retraining programs that it is "just creating a better class of unemployed unless the training pays off."

According to the research, one-fifth of those once employed participated in retraining and only one-half of those who found jobs in fields for which they were re-trained.

Buss speculated that in 25 years Youngstown may evolve into a dual economy of a dependent population. The dual economy will include the poor and the elderly, highly dependent on government subsidies, Buss said.

Buss said the answer is for displaced workers to create their own jobs, for example, small businesses. "If we continue to wait for large industry we'll be waiting a long time," Buss said. "We've been waiting for eight years for that to happen."

Buss said he hoped the government at state and national levels would "take these findings and deal with displaced workers."

AIDS

Continued from page 2
dent or employee gets AIDS at YSU. Minogue gave Robinson some ideas and information to incorporate for the week.

Scholar

Continued from page 5
employers:
•Shall have a minimum of 3.0 in special education.
Applications may be obtained at the Special Education Office at YSU and must be returned to the same office no later than May 5. The two letters of reference should also be submitted by that date.

Those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted to arrange a convenient time to meet with the Scholarship Committee. The scholarship will be awarded at the annual CEC banquet in May.

The recipient will also be awarded a CEC membership for 1986-87. Any questions may be referred to Claudio Corbe at 742-3269.

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Museum

Continued from page 11
The museum serves school children on Wednesdays and Thursdays and welcomes the public from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.
Expansion is in the works for the museum. "We are currently thinking of developing an old-

fashioned pharmacy with a soda fountain," said Edith Ciotola, HOM coordinator.

YSU's Hands On Museum serves as one of many important links from the YSU campus and its students to the community. With a little luck, HOM will continue to prepare and nurture all of those future YSU students.

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