

The YSU baseball team has now dropped 28 of its last 29 Ohio Valley Conference games. See page 10.

THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 176

Gay students sue universities over rights

From the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — Gay students around the country got more legal help last week in fighting colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A&M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of its kind from a federal appeals court.

Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma supreme courts in 1982, gay activists said they now have the legal weapons to force administrators to recognize their groups as bona fide student groups.

"We consider this settled law," said Tim Sweeney, director

of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, called the Supreme Court ruling "a positive development."

"It underscores the free association rights of gay people, whether in the general public or on campus," he said.

Texas Tech, which was sued earlier this year by gay students, may be the first university to respond to the Supreme Court's action.

University lawyer Pat Campbell said if reports of the Supreme Court's ruling are correct, the university will withdraw its objections to recognition of the local gay student group.

Campbell still rejected the group's claim to punitive damages from the school.

Both Levi and Sweeney expected they'll have to keep fighting to gain recognition on other campuses. "It's been an issue over and over again in so many jurisdictions," Levi said.

"We have 10 years of legal precedents, all on our side, but that doesn't mean that people are going to toe the line," Sweeney added. "It's still not an easy battle, but it's easier than it used to be."

Georgetown, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist universities are among the institutions which refuse to grant student gay groups rights given other student organizations. At those schools, gay groups either are required to meet off campus, or can use campus buildings only if no other student group wants to use them.

At SMU, the gay student group — its membership down more than 50 percent since last school year — has decided to drop its battle for full-fledged recognition.

"Everyone was tired of the conflict and confrontation," said faculty advisor Campbell Read of the recognition battle waged

See Rights, page 12

University enrollment declines in Spring '85

Enrollment at YSU spring quarter totals 14,009, which includes 8,721 full-time and 5,288 part-time students.

This compares with an enrollment of 14,199 a year ago.

Full-time students are defined as those carrying 12 or more hours of credit work.

Fall quarter enrollment at the University, traditionally the highest of the year, was 15,254, dropping to 14,468 winter quarter.

This spring's student body is composed of 7,324 men and 6,685 women. A total of 12,944 are undergraduates and 1,065 are taking graduate studies.

The freshmen class again leads enrollment with 4,041, followed by 3,139 sophomores, 3,113 seniors and 2,651 juniors.

Of those attending spring quarter classes, 12,869 are Ohioians and 1,140 are from other states and nations. In winter quarter, student representing 51 other countries of the world were attending YSU.

The Full-Time Equivalent spring quarter is 10,431. (FTE is

See Enrollment, page 6

Greek sing



Photo courtesy of Mark Macovitz/The Neon



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha (top) and Phi Kappa Tau (bottom) receive their awards for winning the annual Greek Sing Friday night.

Alcohol YSU sorority speaks out

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA
Jambar Staff Writer

At a recently held Panhellenic Council meeting, Jill Rindy, senior, spoke against a proposal that the council help financially sponsor the Interfraternity Council's annual Chicken and Beer blast.

Rindy, president of Phi Mu, a YSU social sorority, said she was against the proposal because there will be alcohol served at the function. She has been advised by the national office of her sorority to, in no way, connect its name with major alcohol-related events.

Rindy, along with other members of the local Phi Mu chapter, attended a regional leadership workshop held in early April by Phi Mu nationals. One of the seminars run by the national president, Linda Litter, an Ohio resident, was on the topic of alcohol usage in the Greek system.

Litter is strongly against alcohol use, mainly in sororities, not only because of the negative image that it gives of young college women, but also because of the legal liabilities involved, said Rindy.

"Everyone is familiar with the 'open parties' Greeks are famous for," she said. "If a person gets really drunk at one of these and hurts someone or gets into an accident and hurts himself, that fraternity can be held responsible for that person."

Another example is the annual formal banquets the organizations usually hold for their members. Even if the group has a cash bar, and a member of that group hurts himself or others, "we're still responsible for that person and can get sued," she said.

Plus, the image it gives of young sorority

See Alcohol, page 12

Career Night allows students to make job contacts

By RICHARD CECI
Jambar Staff Writer

The goal of Alpha Mu, according to YSU professional marketing club's president Doug Jenkins, is to "promote student growth through involvement. That objective was achieved Thursday evening when Alpha Mu, in conjunction with the American Marketing Association, sponsored its 14th annual Career Night at the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center.

Career Night 1985 was attended by more than 120 people, including nearly 100 students, over 25 area business professionals, and eight faculty members. The program consisted of a welcoming hour, a sit-down dinner and a round-robin session in which students were afforded

the opportunity to move to different tables, each representing a business, and meet with the executives.

"The purpose of Career Night is to bring three groups of people together — the faculty, area business-persons, and the business students," said Jenkins.

"Career Night gives them [the students] an opportunity to ask questions that you can't ask in an interview," Jenkins added.

From the students' point of view, Career Night was a success. According to Mike Dunbar, senior, business, the event gave him a "good idea of the functions of a company" and he was able to "learn through their experiences."

Sandra Colarossi commented that this event was "a great chance for students to interact with successful business ex-

ecutives." She added, "I hope that in the future others will continue to take advantage of the opportunity presented by Career Night."

The business professionals, representing over 15 companies, all agreed that their major roles at Career Night were those of educators, exposing students to material that is not available in the classroom.

Ron Ameen, YSU alumnus and former president of Alpha Mu, who was responsible for the first Career Night in 1972, said that the event gives students "exposure by talking to people, enabling them to learn a new vocabulary and gain experiences before the interview."

Ameen, vice-president with Paine-Webber and their representative at Career

Night, noted that he attended because of the pride he feels from starting the event and because it is good public relations for the firm, as well as attending to help the students.

The same sentiment was echoed by Linda Cook, public relations representative with the Lordstown assembly plant and the GM representative at Career Night, who said that such events help companies in "developing a strong relationship with the school and the students."

Not only did the students learn from the evening, but also the executives were able to gain some insight from participating.

"Tonight we are learning of the quality of the students whom we will someday deal with," said Cook. "Both ends have

See Career, page 5



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Kilcawley Center Board

The Kilcawley Center Board is accepting applications from students interested in serving on the Board for the 1985-86 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Carol Francisco, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Deadline for applications is:
May 3, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.



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FEATURE

Health

Medical service helps University, community

The Student Health Service, a not-too-well known part of YSU, is alive and well. The service was established primarily for students. However, an open door policy exists.

Although the services it provides are restricted to the office, emergency phones have been installed at strategic points throughout the campus.

If a person becomes ill or is involved in an accident, Campus Security is dispatched to the scene. A determination is then made by the attending officer either to bring the person to the Student Health Service facility in Beeghly Center or to call an ambulance.

Approximately one-third of the University population, or 5,000 people, are seen each academic quarter at the Health Services office.

During the fall, winter and spring quarters, the most common problems treated are colds, viruses, infections, flu, gastro-intestinal upsets, fungus infections, skin rashes, upper respiratory infections and athletic injuries. Poison ivy, heat exhaustion, sunburn, insect bites, hay fever and allergies are the major summer complaints.

Most of the injuries treated are of the industrial type sustained by maintenance workers or the athletic type sustained by students in the gym classes.

The Student Health Service, located in Room 200 of Beeghly Physical Education

Center, is staffed by four registered nurses under the supervision of Stevana Wilson. Through their coordinated efforts, the Service holds seminars, acts as an information center and referral agency, dispenses non-prescriptive medicines and issues physical education stickers for gym classes.

During the fall, winter and spring quarters health services are provided from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse is available on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

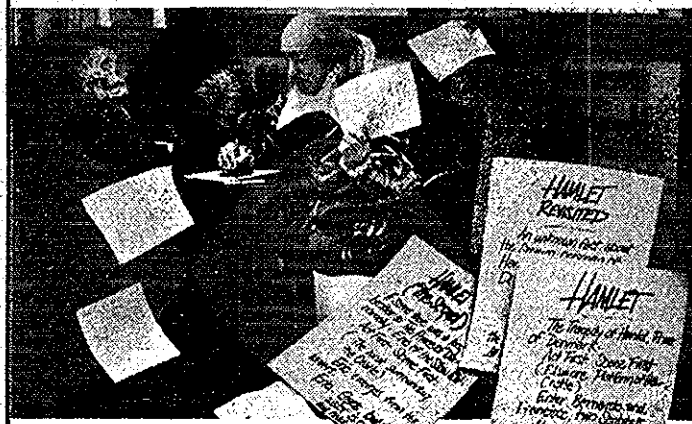


Nurse Stevana Wilson takes the blood pressure of student Gina Rodrigues at the Student Health Service office. Blood pressure checks are only one of the many health services provided.

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THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 APRIL 23, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 176

EDITORIAL

Ah, spring!

At last the hounds of spring have chased off the long-lingering traces of winter. December's frozen whites have melted into living green. The air, only weeks ago stagnant and still, now teems with happily chirping birds and busily buzzing insects. All of nature shouts out: "Live!" and "Sing!" and "Watch out for my tube socks!" For centuries — indeed, for as long as we have inhabited this vibrant, verdant planet — this season has inspired poetry in the hearts and minds of men, women, children and post office employees. Some live this poetry, literally radiating their seasonal exuberance, while others merely put it down in words. Most notably, we have Tennyson's immortal 19th century lines:

In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
 In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of
 barbecued spareribs.

Yes, spring is most definitely back. And to prove it, we will publish here some of the best contemporary seasonal verse available outside of the local supermarkets. Enjoy:

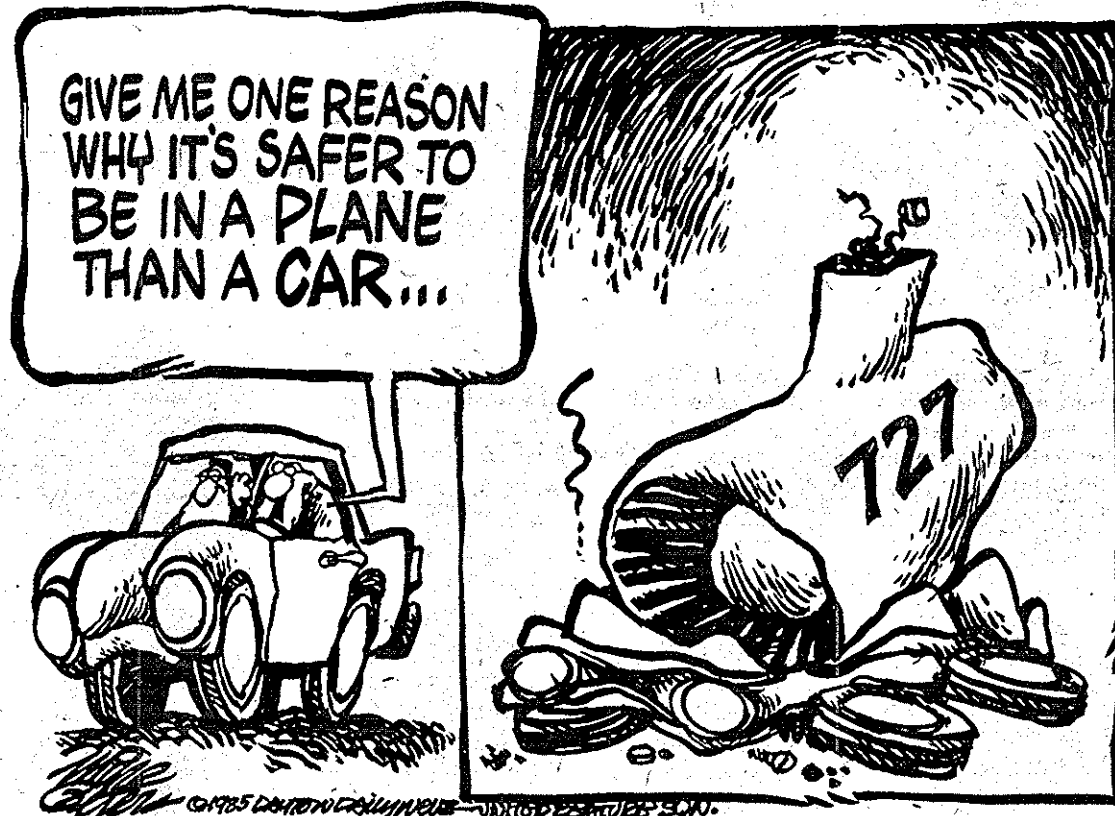
SPRING
 Spring spring spring
 All the birds will sing
 "Tweet tweet tweet"
 All the birds will get their heads blown
 off by Papa Gump

SPRING
 Spring is for love
 And God above
 Spring is for peace
 Whether you rent or lease

Spring is for joy
 For each girl and boy
 Spring is for faith
 Yes, spring is multitudinous in its outpouring of adventures

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. *The Jambar* is located in Kilcawley West Office phone number: 742-3094.

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COMMENTARY

Ed's the word

As I sat up bleary-eyed after watching seven hours of television, I was refreshed by the automated laughter of Ed McMahon on "The Tonight Show."

Sychophants have been around for quite some time, but Ed McMahon has refined the practice, working out the bugs, so to speak, and he has given us a workable "how to" model. McMahonism has had its influence on the corporate, educational and entertainment worlds, and as that graduation date creeps up on us, we should accept that some of us will trade our youthful rebellion for cocktail party mealy-mouthedness.

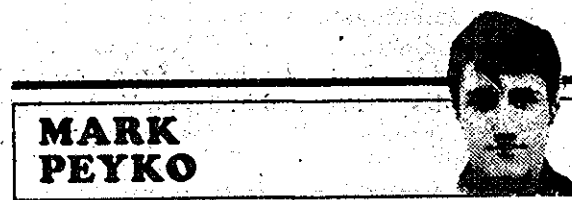
Yes, as we get more financially stable and the job requires going that extra mile in groveling, it is good to remember one of the behavioral hallmarks of McMahonism: See everyone's point of view, but never take a specific stand.

Slipperiness is one of the crucial elements to successful McMahonism. Like all movements, though time has made McMahonism fraught with guidelines to curtail unnecessary slickness and also to provide a safeguard against adherents of unorthodoxy.

McMahonism has pervaded every aspect of our culture. At the office, in the classroom, at parties, and even in the bedroom, people are unashamedly trucking to their peers, colleagues and superiors, going that extra slavish mile and ingratiating themselves with total agreement.

McMahonism in the work environment is the most discernible. A McMahonite is most easily recognized by his vocabulary. Usually for the sake of economy, he sticks to a few phrases like "What's up boss?" and "More coffee?" He also uses plenty of specialized office jargon on the big cheese.

McMahonism in the classroom environment



MARK PEYKO

is just as prevalent. When sucking up to teacher, the McMahonite's eyes always adoringly drink in the professor's knowledge. In out-of-class discussions, disagreement on points of view evaporate. For these trucking cubs there is only one interpretation to a work, only one right answer.

A partygoing McMahonite almost always holds the hors d'oeuvres tray while fawning over the life of the party. Ironically the "life" tends to be a craftier McMahonite than his admirer.

In the political forum the McMahonite becomes the prototypical baby kisser.

McMahonism in the sex environment makes responding to the most perfunctory caresses with orgasmic howls of delight a must.

In the entertainment world, the undisputed torch-bearer of servility is the laughing background noise on the Tonight Show. Although McMahon's credentials are vast as game show host (Concentration), Star Search host, Thanksgiving Day Parade moderator, Publishers Clearing House spokesperson, this need not frighten away the novice. It is a craft developed from birth and constantly undergoing development.

History and literature prove that toadeating is not a new occurrence. Literary references to "fawning spaniels" and the like appear in the texts of a few Shakespearean plays and a review of history finds curlike behavior everywhere in every time.

McMahonites would probably agree.

LETTERS

Seeks petitions for council seats

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

As you may know, spring quarter is traditionally the time for Student Government and Student Council elections. This year, there are more openings than usual because of the new election system that was passed last year.

The new system allows for only one election per year, instead of two or three. This means that there are 25 Student Council openings, 13 Academic Senate openings, and openings for president/vice president of Student Government.

For both Academic Senate and Student Council, you may choose to represent either your school or a representative-at-large seat, which allows you to represent the entire student body. All that is required of you is to attend the meetings and, in the case of Student Council, serve on two Council Standing Committees.

I feel that running for any of the above offices will provide excellent opportunities for making new friends, gaining political experience, and improving self-confidence.

Petitions are available in the Student Government office that require 50 signatures for Student Council and Academic Senate and 100 signatures for president/vice president. These petitions are due no later than 5 p.m. on April 29.

Along with these open seats are positions for students on Academic Senate Committees and Administrative Boards. These positions require only filling out an application with the Nominations Committee.

Applications and a list of board and committee descriptions are also available in the Student Government office. Even if you are not interested in the above positions, stop by the Student Government offices and get familiar with your representatives.

Tony Dudzik
chairman, Student Council

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

WILBUR: A Comic Soap By Chris Yambar



Career

Continued from page 2 an opportunity to look at what each is doing, without any pressure."

Fred C. D'amico, a prominent area realtor and 1966 YSU graduate, commented that he had discovered two changes in students since he had gone to school.

"There are more women involved today and there is an overall

better attitude toward commission selling," said D'amico. "Today's students are tuned into making money, and they have a better analysis of who is making money. They see the great opportunity selling on a commission line because they have a little more confidence."

Rick Sobotka, business coordinator for Career Services, provides the link between students and the business world. "Events such as Career Night are great for underclassmen because you don't

know what a field is like unless you talk with someone in it about it," he said.

Dr. Edwin T. Deiderick, Marketing, said Career Night is important because students can learn of "the career paths that others have followed," and, perhaps most importantly, in interacting with business professionals on a less formal basis, the students can see that "businesses aren't anything more than people."

TOWN HALL MEETING

SUBJECT: The Devastating Impact of the Reagan Budget Proposals on the Mahoning Valley

WHERE? Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building, YSU

WHEN? Saturday, April 27, at 1:00 p.m.

TESTIMONY to be given to:

- CONGRESSMAN TRAFICANT
- SENATOR METZENBAUM
- REPRESENTATIVES FROM OTHER NEARBY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

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- and others

See you at Schwebel Auditorium on Saturday, April 27, at 1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Trumbull County Federation of Labor and a host of other local organizations.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1
the student-credit hour formula used by the state to measure both part-time and full-time students into a full-time equation).

Spring enrollment by schools and colleges shows 4,813 in the College of Applied Science and Technology; 4,203 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 1,356 in the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration;

1,065 in the Graduate School; 894 in the School of Education; 879 in the William Rayen School of Engineering; and 799 in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Current freshman class enrollment is 97.8 percent of last spring's figure; the sophomore class is 94.5 percent; the junior class, 101.4 percent, and the senior class, 101.8 percent compared to seniors in the spring of 1984.

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Cheating

Student challenges honor system

From the College Press Service

Princeton, N.J. — A transfer student successfully has challenged — at least for the moment — one of the nation's last honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton inadvertently has admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year-old student honor code.

Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objected to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning people in, honor would be much better served," Randlett said.

"Then someone can come through here (Princeton) and say 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,'" he said.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have deleted provisions requiring student to turn in cheaters.

"We want to instill a feeling of honor," said Amy Jarmon, academic support director at the College of William and Mary, whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970s.

The University of West Virginia made a similar change. Stanford's honor code requires students only

to "take an active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," said Stanford judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she noted. "You can extinguish a lot of behaviors with social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

Cole said a survey found 20 percent of Stanford students said they ignore instances of cheating.

A random sample of schools shows that aside from Princeton, only the U.S. military academies require students to turn in cheaters.

Military cadets do not, however, have to sign pledges to abide by the code in order to gain admission.

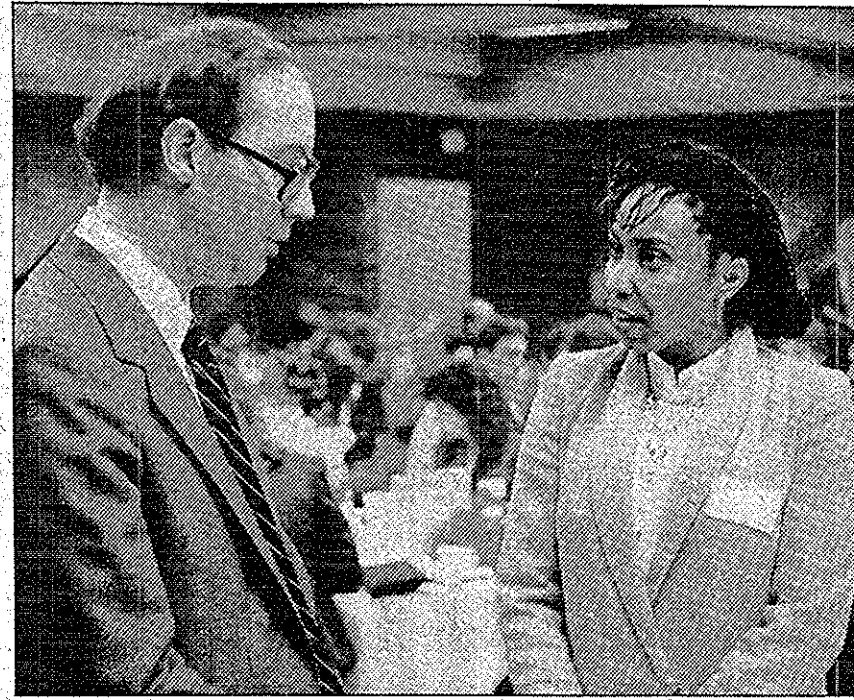
Princeton officials declined to comment on the content of the school's honor code, saying that students are responsible for it.

They discovered Randlett's refusal to sign the pledge only after Randlett himself told them about it.

Princeton administrators decided to admit Randlett anyway because it was their mistake.

But they're making him take all his tests in a room separate from his colleagues, under the watchful eye of a graduate student.

"It's basically punishment," Randlett said. "It's saying 'We're not going to consider what your actual stand is. We'd like to throw you out but we can't.'"



Career night

Magda Cooper and Robert Robinson of J.C. Penney discuss career options during Thursday's Career Night.

The Jambar/
George Nelson

'Speakout' informs public about cancer

By KELLY DURST
Jambar Staff Writer

In their attempt to inform the public about cancer prevention and early detection programs the American Cancer Society will hold the Great American Speakout until April 30.

According to Debbie Knecht, a senior health education major and campus spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society, the Great American Speakout is a follow-up to the Smoke-Out crusade.

"It is a unique new way to bring critical attention to the public in the fight to control cancer," she said.

The Speakout is a two-week intensive media "blitz" geared to increase community awareness of people's responsibility to practice and learn health habits that could reduce the risk of cancer, Knecht said.

According to Knecht, "sixty percent of all cancers can be prevented if the right tools are understood and used by the general public."

"The best tools the public has to fight cancer with are early detection, education and prompt treatment," she said.

Medical research findings have provided ways to fight cancer through self-examinations, PAP tests, not smoking and regular colorectal examinations. "When simple but effective health measures are practiced the risks of getting cancer will decline," said Knecht.

Getting involved is the key to the Great American Speakout. See Speakout, page 7

Speakout

Continued from page 6

"The whole idea behind the Speakout is to inform and enlist people in self-protection and detection programs," said Knecht. "This can make a big difference in the effects cancer has on the body," she noted. "People must become users of the medical information if advances are to be made in the fight against cancer."

There are 30 basic messages covering all areas of self protection presently being carried on radio, television and in the newspapers between April 17-30. In addition, eight 30-second television spots are currently being aired.

The Cancer Society and the health department of YSU will have a table display in Kilcawley today and tomorrow.

Forum discusses economic world

A Faculty Forum, "Free Enterprise: Benefits and Costs" will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in Lecture Room 132, DeBartolo Hall.

It is free and open to the public. There will be time for open discussion of the issues involved following the presentations. A reception will follow in rooms 121-122.

Speakers and their topics are: Dr. Mervin Kohn of Boardman, management, "The Framework of Private Enterprise System"; and Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, Economics, "Questions on the Viability of the Free Enterprise System."

Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, chairman, economics, will be moderator.

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

'Police Academy' sequel fails to capture laughs

By AMY CARPENTER
Jambar Staff Writer

Because *Police Academy* was a box office hit last year, screen-writers Barry Blaustein and David Sheffield assumed viewers would automatically fill the theaters to see a sequel, *Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment*.

It just so happened that Sheffield and Blaustein were correct — people are, indeed, eagerly coming to see this movie. So far it has grossed \$156.5 million.

However, just because *Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment* is securing the number one slot, viewers need not assume it is an excellent comedy film. In fact the opposite is true — this movie is one of the poorest films since *Supergirl*.

The first 15 minutes of the flick are the height of audience attention, providing thrilling suspense and uncontrollable laughter.

Soon after these promising 15 minutes are over, it becomes apparent that this movie doesn't have the quality comedy that its predecessor, *Police Academy* had instead, *Police Academy 2* is just plain simple and ludicrous.

By the time viewers realize how ridiculous this movie is, they've already played the part of the fool and willingly surrendered their money to Warner Brothers.

Sitting through this movie is challenging. Viewers might want to take along a pocket flashlight and their favorite super hero comic book for entertainment.

Blaustein and Sheffield, both ex-writers for "Saturday Night Live," figured they could throw together a conglomeration of so-called comical events (most of which never bring even a giggle), center them around a very weak plot and call the movie a comedy.

Both writers should wear wigs and extremely dark sunglasses and travel inognito, as they should be embarrassed to have their names associated with the poor quality of creative expression in the film.

As the movie begins, viewers see the familiar faces of those raucous rookies who got their diplomas on *Police Academy*. Now these men and one woman are ready to undertake their first assignment.

Howard Hesseman (best remembered as Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati") plays Cap-

tain Lizzard, a hard-working man who takes the responsibility of hiring and training the newly-graduated rookies. Lizzard hopes that they can bring law and order to his city, which is being terrorized by a villainous street gang.

The gang led by Zeb (Bob Goldthwait), a psychopathic imbecile who can barely talk, has been spray painting and robbing the city, fleeing the police in the process. Authorities and citizens are left frightened and speechless by this supposedly tough street gang.

The conception of this street gang is one of the major flaws of the film. Gang members are supposed to be rugged and tough, yet they all have the latest punk hair styles and are attired in fashionable punk style clothing. The end result is the members look like they belong in Hollywood, certainly not the inner city.

Why the townspeople are afraid of the gang is another poseable question. During their reign of terror, members neither swore nor possessed any advanced weapons.

Little Beaver Cleaver ("Leave It To Beaver") probably would have had enough courage and strength to stand up to the gang, but of course, controlling this gang is a real challenge for the rookies.

They have their own way of bringing about law and order. When they learn the gang is robbing the proprietor of an expensive lamp shop,



Officer Doug Fackler (Bruce Mahler) foils two gang members' attempts at stealing auto parts.

the rookies respond to the robbery by demolishing the interior of the shop by firing numerous rounds with their machine guns, only to find the gang members had already left the store some time ago.

The rookies have lots of problems controlling the gang, and they almost fail. However, in the end the inexperienced police officers manage to capture the gang with a hair-raising scheme that is supposed to bring laughter, but only brings relief because viewers know the movie is almost over.

The movie has only one or two truly comical parts, such as when Officer Jones (Michael Winslow), the human sound-effects machine, makes some embarrassingly and astonishingly recognizable noises.

The romance between Officer Tackleberry (David Graf) and another female officer also brings a little more laughter.

As for quality acting, the only role that really let anyone act was Howard Hesseman's role in which he did a good job of playing a hard-working precinct captain trying in vain to fight crime.

The rest of the roles simply involved stand-up comedy acting—nothing too great.

Instead of relying on good quality acting, the movie relies on hair-raising schemes and stunts that never do turn out to be the least bit funny.

Anyone interested in seeing this popular movie should heed this warning: Don't even think about going to see this movie; stay home and play a game of checkers.

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Thursday, April 25, 1985

LECTURE: 'The Composer and His Audience in Our Century'
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center 8:00 p.m.
RECEPTION: Special Lectures Lounge, Kilcawley Center 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26, 1985

CONVOCATION: 'The Education of the Musician in America'
Dana Recital Hall, Bliss Hall (1026)
10:00 a.m.

SABBATH EVE SERVICE:

Featuring Music by Samuel Adler
Rodef Sholom Temple,
Elm and Woodbine Streets
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 27, 1985

LECTURE:
Keynote Speech
American Society of University Composers
Region 5 Convention
Dana Recital Hall, Bliss Hall (1026)
11:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 28, 1985

SYMPOSIUM:
Interdenominational Symposium on Twentieth Century Sacred Music
Unitarian Church, Elm Street and Illinois Avenue
11:00 a.m.

Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

.. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS ..

Dana Music Festival: Samuel Adler will speak on "The Composer and His Audience in Our Century," 8 p.m., Thursday, April 25, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Dana Music Festival: Samuel Adler will speak on "The Education of the Musician in America," 10 a.m., Friday, April 26, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Music Festival: A concert by Richard Hobson, flute, and Paul Sturm, electronic music, will be held 1 p.m., Friday, April 26, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Music Festival: The YSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Tony Leonardi, will perform 3:15 p.m., Friday, April 26.

Dana Music Festival: The Dana Contemporary Music Ensemble, directed by John Turk, and the Dana Composers' Ensemble, directed by Robert Rollin, will perform 4 p.m., Friday, April 26, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Music Festival: The Cleveland Chamber Orchestra will perform 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 27, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Music Festival: The Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by William Slocum, and the Dana Wind Ensemble, directed by Joseph Edwards, will perform 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 27, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Dana Music Festival: The Ohio State University Contemporary Music Ensemble and Kent State University New Music Ensemble will perform 8 p.m., Saturday, April 27, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "Staged Spaces" will be shown April 24 through May 18.

Butler Institute of American Art: The "Rosemary Brennan Memorial Exhibition" will be shown through April 28.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The film *Fourteen American: Directions of the 1970s (part 1)* will be shown noon and 6 p.m., today, April 30.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on creating stained glass will be held noon-1 p.m., Monday-Thursday through May 3.

Dana School of Music: A concerto/arfa contest will be held with the Dana Orchestra, conducted by Michael Gelfand, 8 p.m., Monday, April 29, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Graphic Design" will be shown through May 3.

Dana brings music festival to University

YSU's School of Fine and Performing Arts will present its first Dana New Music Festival in conjunction with the 1985 Region 5 Convention of the American Society of University Composers (ASUC) April 25-28.

A featured event during the festival will be a four-day visit by Dr. Samuel Adler, one of the world's foremost composers of Jewish sacred music, as part of the University's Schermer scholar-in-Residence Program.

The festival programs, all free and open to the public, will include six concerts, a symposium, panel discussion and special presentations at Rodef Sholom Temple and the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown, as well as special discussions and composition lectures.

The concerts will include on-campus performances by the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, Cleveland Chamber Orchestra, Ohio State University Contemporary Music Ensemble, Kent State University New Music Ensemble, and several groups from YSU's Dana School of Music.

Sometimes called "a bridge between the older liturgists and the American-born generation" because of his eclectic composing style, Adler will speak on "The Composer and His Audience in Our Century" at 8 p.m., April 25, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. A reception will follow this Schermer Lecture at 9:30 p.m. in the Special Lectures Lounge, Kilcawley.

Adler will present a Dana convocation entitled "The Education of the Musician in America" at 10 a.m., April 26, in the Dana Recital Hall in Room 1026, Bliss Hall.

A Sabbath Eve service featuring a few of Adler's 200 published compositions will be held the same day at 8 p.m. at Rodef Sholom Temple, Elm and Woodbine streets, Youngstown.

See Festival, page 11



The YSU Student Chapter of the
ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

presents:
DR. R. DANDAPANI
Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science
Youngstown State University

Topic: *Approximation is the name of the game.*
A discussion on floating point processors.

Wednesday, April 24 3:00 p.m.

Schwebel Auditorium
2nd floor Engineering Science Building

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Registered Student Organizations

The Kilcawley Center Board Room Assignment Committee will be accepting applications for student organization office space in Kilcawley Center for the 1985-86 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Carol Francisco, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Deadline for applications is:
May 3, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

Eagles hand YSU three straight losses

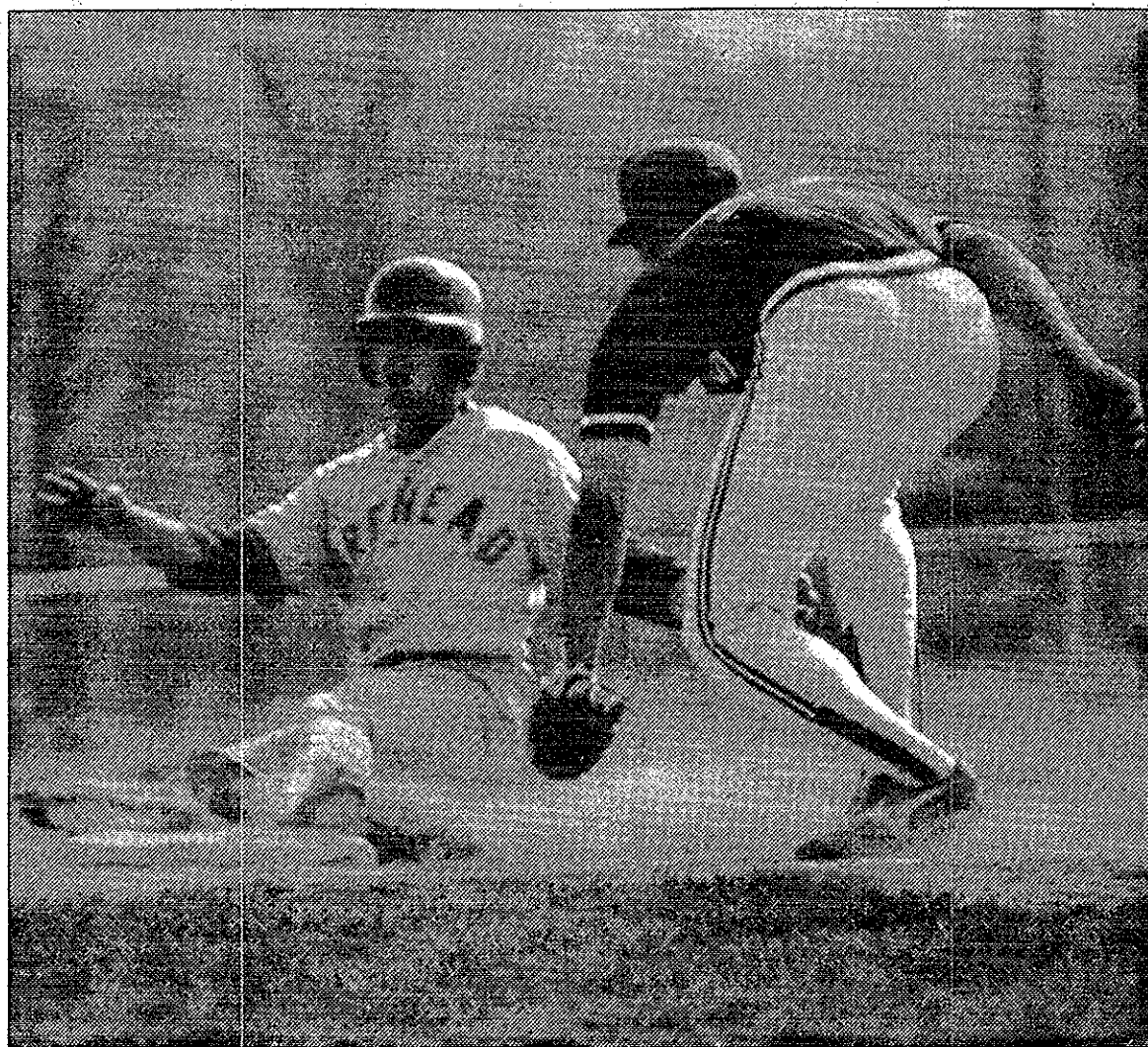


Photo courtesy of Mark Macovitz/The Neon

A Morehead State baserunner slides safely into third as YSU's Jeff Stofko is late with the tag.

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

By losing three straight games to Morehead State University at Pemberton Park this weekend, the YSU baseball team dropped its record to 8-18 on the season, 1-12 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

In the first game of YSU's Saturday doubleheader against the Eagles, Morehead State blanked the Penguins, 9-0, on a three-hit shutout by Rob Williams.

YSU's Eric Hovanec suffered the loss, while sophomore infielder Jeff Stofko collected two of YSU's three hits.

The Penguins dropped the second game on Saturday by a 10-2 count.

Stofko again had two hits, including a double. Junior outfielder Paul Terry was two for two with two RBI's in the losing cause. Terry's single in the second drove in Stofko and John DePiere for the only two Penguin runs. Senior Vince Santangelo suffered the loss for the Penguins.

On Sunday, YSU took the Eagles 11 innings, but once again Morehead State prevailed, this time, 3-2.

Willy Blair was credited with the win, striking out 10 batters in

10 innings of work. DePiere and junior infielder Rob Luklan combined for four of the Penguins five hits.

YSU jumped on top, 1-0, in the first inning when Dennis Krancevich doubled in Luklan. Morehead State then scored in the third to tie the game, but the Penguins came right back to take a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the frame when Luklan singled in Mark Derthick.

Morehead State came back with a run in the seventh to tie the score again. Then, in the top of the 11th, the Eagles scored on a sacrifice fly for the victory. YSU's Scott Baird was tagged with the loss.

The three victories give the Eagles a 20-14-1 season record, 12-1 in the OVC.

YSU wins seventh straight

The YSU softball team swept Walsh College in a doubleheader Saturday, April 20 at Harrison Field by scores of 11-3 and 11-2.

In game one, Sandy Trecce pitched a three-hitter and belted a three-run home-run in the 11-3 Penguin victory.

YSU scored seven runs in the first two innings and never looked back. Trecce was credited with the win and is now 5-1 on the season. Walsh's Ruth Myers suffered the loss.

In game two, the Penguins again were paced by Trecce, who hammered two hits, including a triple in the 11-2 YSU victory.

Ruth Pleskovic earned the win for the Penguins to increase her season record to 4-2. Angela Conners was tagged with the loss.

The victory is the seventh in a row for the YSU softball team and it increases their season record to 9-3.

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Photo courtesy of Mark Macovitz/The Neon

Senior fireballer Vinçe Santangelo delivers a pitch in action against Morehead State University. The Eagles defeated the Penguins in three straight games over the weekend.

Festival

Continued from page 9
On April 27, Adler will give the keynote address to the ASUC's Region 5 Convention at 11 a.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

His visit will conclude with an "Interdenominational Symposium on 20th Century Sacred Music" at 11 a.m., April 28, at the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown, Elm Street and Illinois Avenue.

Dr. Robert L. Rollin, music, is festival coordinator.

Adler, currently chairman of the Composition Department at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N.Y., is known not only for his sacred music, but also for his composing, directing and conducting.

The Dana New Music Festival will also feature several new compositions chosen by a committee from some 120 submissions, many coming from outside the Region 5 area of ASUC. Region 5 includes eight states from Minnesota and Iowa east to Ohio, as well as Ontario. Some of the works chosen for presentation are by composers from as far away as Florida and California.

The symposium on Sunday, April 28, will not only feature Adler, but also Cantor David Weisser of Rodef Sholom Temple, Rev. Steven Beall of the First Unitarian Church, and Carol Guglielmo, a Dana School of

Music alumnus and frequent accompanist for Dana choral groups.

Born the son of a distinguished cantor in Germany in 1928, Adler came to the U.S. in 1939 and studied composition even prior to entering Boston University in 1946. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1948 and a master's degree from Harvard University in 1950.

Among those he studied under were Paul Hindemith, Aaron Copeland and Serge

Koussevitzky.

Adler was director of music at Temple Emanu-El in Dallas, Texas, from 1953-66 and was also organizer and conductor of the Dallas Chorale for two years.

He has conducted the Dallas, Houston and St. Louis symphonies, among others, and has lectured, taught and conducted workshops at many colleges, universities and conservatories in the U.S., Jerusalem, Austria, and other countries.

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Registration fees payable in Kilcawley's Information Center through noon, April 30th. Limited

This is sponsored by The Program and Activities Council

sports slate

- Baseball**
YSU at Univ. of Akron
Tuesday, April 23 — 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis**
Walsh College at YSU
Tuesday, April 23 — 3:30 p.m.
- Women's tennis**
Walsh College at YSU
Tuesday, April 23 — 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball**
Univ. of Akron at YSU
Wednesday, April 24 — 3 p.m.
- Softball**
YSU at Kent State
Wednesday, April 24 — 3 p.m.
- Golf**
Indiana (PA) Univ. at YSU
Wednesday, April 24
- Softball**
YSU at Akron Invitational
Fri., April 26 — Sat., April 27
- Men's tennis**
YSU at OVC Championships
Fri., April 26 — Sat., April 27
- Women's tennis**
YSU at OVC Championships
Friday, April 26
- Golf**
YSU at Allegheny Invitational
Fri., April 26 — Sat., April 27



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Alcohol

Continued from page 1
women is not a very good one, Litter said, according to Rindy.

"Our groups are very positive ones, in that they give a sense of belonging, good self-image, leadership skills, just to name a few."

Ways to curtail alcohol use at a party are to serve foods and to try to stay away from those which are salty. To serve vegetables and other foods with high water content to slow the alcohol consumption in the blood was also suggested.

Rindy said Phi Mu is not the only sorority which has taken such a

strong stand against alcohol usage at functions. Other National Panhellenic Council groups have also called for the ban of alcohol-related events.

Anhauser-Busch, along with Litter and other members of the national executive branch of Phi Mu, have made a film, *Happy Birthday Ray*.

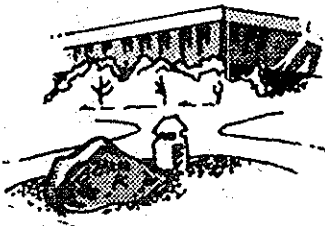
The film takes a more direct and realistic approach towards alcohol, said Rindy. It shows a young man with an alcohol problem who in the end gets arrested for rowdy behavior at a party.

"This film's impact is greater because it shows what happens right in a house, at a party, not what hap-

pens once someone leaves. It is the same as the house parties that often occur," said Rindy.

The regional conference which Rindy and other members attended encompassed those Phi Mu chapters in the northeastern states, such as Ohio, Maryland, Maine, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

CAMPUS SHORTS



COUNSELING SERVICES — will hold a workshop on "Depression," 1 p.m., Monday, April 29, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

YSU-OEA — faculty will hold its quarterly meeting, 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

LABOR RELATIONS CLUB — will have a general membership meeting, 2 p.m., today, April 23, Room 2068, Kilcawley. The meeting will include the election of officers for the fiscal year beginning June 1.

EAST/WEST CLUB — (formerly the Transpersonal Group) will show *The Sermon on the Mount*, 2 p.m., today, April 23, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will have a meeting, 4 p.m., today, April 23, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

ASCE — (American Society of Chemical Engineers) will hear two speakers, 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, Room 269, Kilcawley. The topics discussed will be "Engineering Projects and Training" and "Applicant Procedures and Employment Opportunities."

WRITING CENTER — is open, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 4:30-7:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday, Dana Recital Hall. Interested students should call 742-9055 for an appointment.

SLAVIC CLUB — will have a meeting, 3 p.m., Thursday, April 25, Room 2067, Kilcawley. Election of officers will be held.

PHILATRIC/AED — will hold a meeting, 3 p.m., today, April 23, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Information on hospital volunteer programs will be available and AED applications will be accepted.

ADS — (Advertising Club) will hold a bake sale, 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, Williamson.

Rights

Continued from page 1
last year before the student government and the school's board of governors. "The members feel very much down as a result of all the hostility," Read said.

The SMU group is keeping its eye on the litigation involving Georgetown, where school administrators argue the school's affiliation with the Catholic Church exempts it from the requirement that it recognize its gay group.

The gay club contended that, because the school receives federal funds, it should be required to recognize them. The case is pending before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Many legal experts consider the Georgetown case an important test of private college rights to regulate sponsored student activities.

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