



# THE • JAMBAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 37

## Senate passes two motions, approves proposal

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

Wednesday the Academic Senate approved a two-part proposed budget allocation for Maag Library, passed a motion concerning YSU's metallurgical engineering program and passed a motion adding a class to this field.

Walter S. Mayhall, chairperson of the Library and Media Center Committee, presented a Proposed 1986-1987 Allocation of Library Resources to the Six Schools/Colleges. The proposal "assumed there would be no increase in the \$725,000 segregated funding for library printed material bindings."

The committee recommended that "the allocations to the schools and Colleges for 1986-87 remain as they were for 1985-86."

This first part of the proposal was passed under Senate vote.

The second part of the committee's proposal stated that if during the remainder of the current year and in the subsequent fiscal year, an allocation in the excess of \$725,000 is made the library would do two

things: allocate 50 percent to the reference collection and 50 percent to the six schools/colleges.

This motion was carried under Senate vote.

Maria Delost, chairperson of Programs Division, Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee, presented a recommendation for the Metallurgical Engineering Program.

Delost stated that Dr. George E. Sutton, dean of the school of engineering, requested to terminate the metallurgical engineering program.

The committee requested that the program be continued until 1989. The motion to continue the program passed and the recommendation would be forwarded to the Board of Trustees and to YSU President Neil Humphrey.

The Senate also approved a three quarter hour metallurgical engineering class, *Scanning Electron Microscopy of Engineering Materials*.

An informational report from the Curriculum Division, Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee was presented involving changes in health and physical education, business education and technology, electrical engineering, industrial

engineering, mechanical engineering, administration and secondary education, allied health, home economics, nursing, speech communication and theatre, chemical and metallurgical engineering, marketing and foreign languages (Russian).

The Student Academic Affairs Committee presented an informational report concerning the addition of classes during the five-week summer terms.

The committee is concerned with "the additional burden which students who register late might bear and the practical difficulties which an instructor might face when trying to help a student catch up."

The committee recommends that students should be reminded that adding certain classes after a certain date could pose academic risk; the University Bulletin should specify the responsibility assumed by a student who adds a course late; and warning notes attached within the schedule of classes for certain classes.

The next Academic Senate meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, in the DeBartolo Hall lecture auditorium.

## Human chain for hungry and homeless passes through

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Editor

*Hands across America  
Hands across this land I love  
Divided we fall, united we stand  
Hands across America*

— "Hands Across America"

You may not know this song yet, but you will be accustomed to it by 3 p.m., Sunday, May 25 when Hands Across America's human chain passes through the Youngstown area.

Hands Across America is the latest charitable project sponsored by USA For Africa. While 10 per cent of USA For Africa's money went to domestic problems, all the money collected for this event will go to the homeless and hungry in America.

If all goes as planned, \$50-100 million will be raised while the American public will be educated on this problem.

The organizers are asking six-ten million people to take part in a human chain extending from New York, down to Washington D.C., up through Ohio, down to Dallas and then across to Los Angeles.

The Youngstown section has tentatively been scheduled to go down U.S.

Route 224 through Poland and Youngstown to U.S. Route 62 through Canfield and Salem.

It will cover 40 miles and need at least 68,000 people to form the chain.

Sponsorship coordinator for YSU, Shari Keaveny, hopes to get University students and organizations involved in the event. She is currently working with Student Services Vice-President Charles McBriarty.

"I'd like all different organizations to get their people to join the line," she said.

Each volunteer on the line is requested to donate at least \$10 which entitles them to a place in line and a certificate of appreciation.

Higher donations — \$25 and \$35 — entitle them to other items such as a commemorative t-shirt, pin and visor.

Keaveny said that Hands Across America's local bureau is trying to get area organizations to sponsor people on the line.

The local bureau needs volunteers. Information sheets will be available at *The Jambar* on Monday, April 7.

Supporters, so far, include Youngstown's Mayor Pat Ungaro, Jr., See *Hands*, page 18



## Computer centers shut down as Meshel Hall opens

By MELISSA WILTHER  
Jambar News Editor

As Meshel Hall opened its doors to the first classes of spring quarter, it also became the only computer center located on the YSU campus.

A March 7 release from YSU President Neil Humphrey's office stated that computer installations in Cushwa Hall (third floor), Engineering Science Building (second floor), and Williamson Hall (fourth floor) would be suspended after the full opening of Meshel Hall.

The release also stated there would be an increase from 69,000 to 159,000 hours in the total number of terminal hours available for student use. These figures do not include hours available on the personal computers.

Richard P. Barnes, assistant director of computer operations, said prior to Meshel Hall opening, 75 standard computer terminals were available for student use. Barnes said Meshel Hall has 150 standard terminals available plus approximately 100 personal computers.

Barnes added that whenever a class involving computers is in progress the computers can not be used by students who just walk in. When the class is over the computers are open for all students' use, Barnes said.

As for the computers left behind in the Williamson, Cushwa and Engineering Science centers, word on their

fate is unknown. "No decision has been made on whether the computers will be re-located," Barnes said. The computers are presently in their respective buildings with the doors locked, Barnes said.

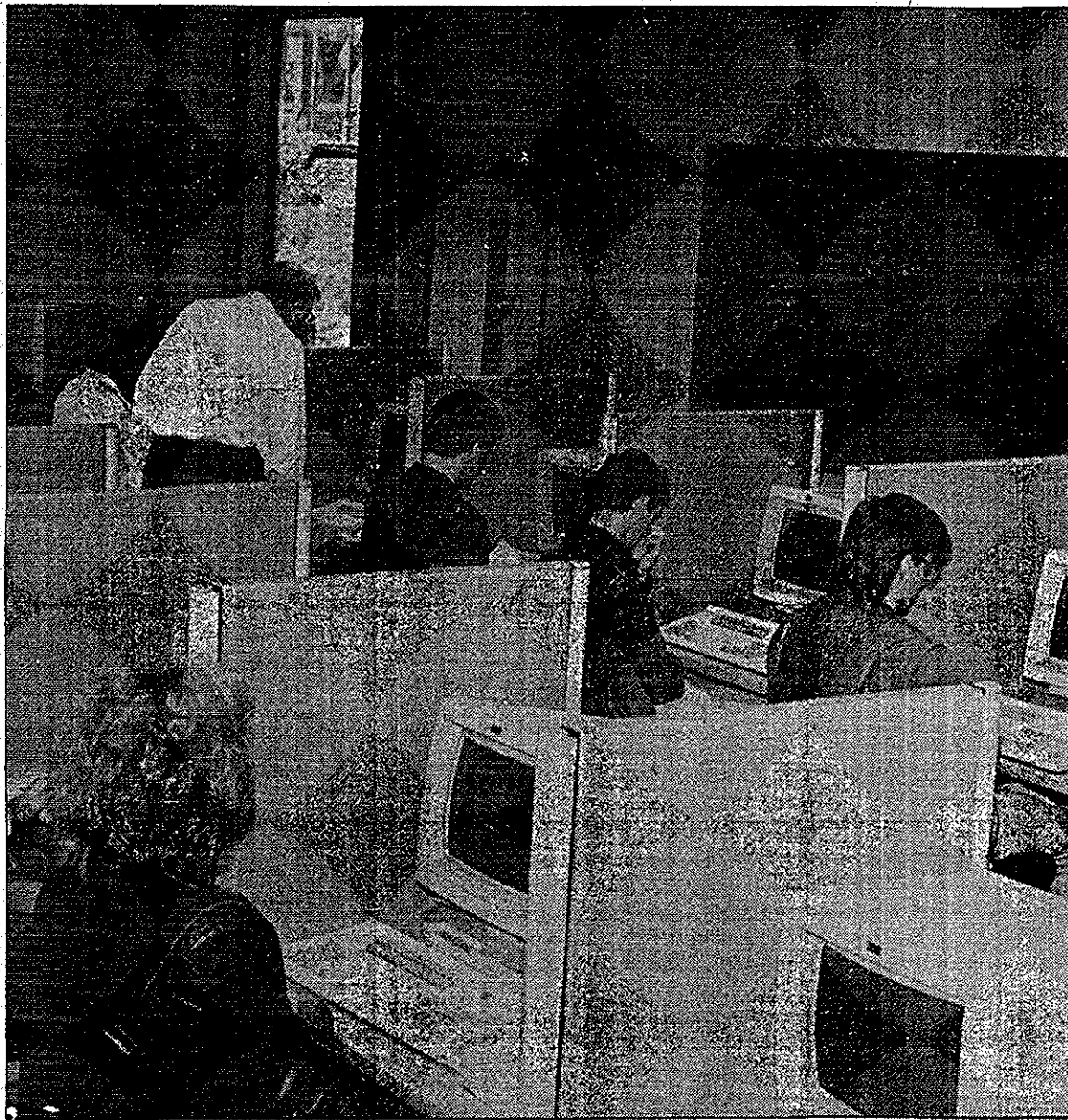
Barnes said the student use of computers has doubled with the expansion of Meshel Hall. "We need to get some experience with the Meshel Hall situation," Barnes said. "People are trying to get accustomed to the situation."

Some students are not pleased about the deletion of the three computer centers. During a Student Council meeting Monday, March 10, Tom Doctor, director of the Computer Center, answered questions from council members and students seated in the gallery about the consolidation of the computer centers to Meshel Hall.

Most students at the meeting expressed objection to the closing of the three computer centers, said Bill Grafton, chairman of Student Council. "They are unhappy about the availability of the computers in Meshel Hall," Grafton said.

Grafton had hoped YSU would keep at least one installation open on the opposite end of campus such as the computer center in Cushwa Hall. "Mainly non-computer related fields such as education and allied health are affected by the change," Grafton said. "They

See Meshel, page 18



NADIM BASSIL/THE JAMBAR

Computer students operate the brand new Meshel Hall terminals during the first day of spring quarter classes.

"The question you should be asking yourself."

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FEE: \$4

Cindy Sullivan, fitness instructor and owner of *Aerobics Outreach*, has designed aerobic dancercise routines which are effective in improving overall fitness, increasing muscle tone and slimming waist, hips, thighs and abdomen.

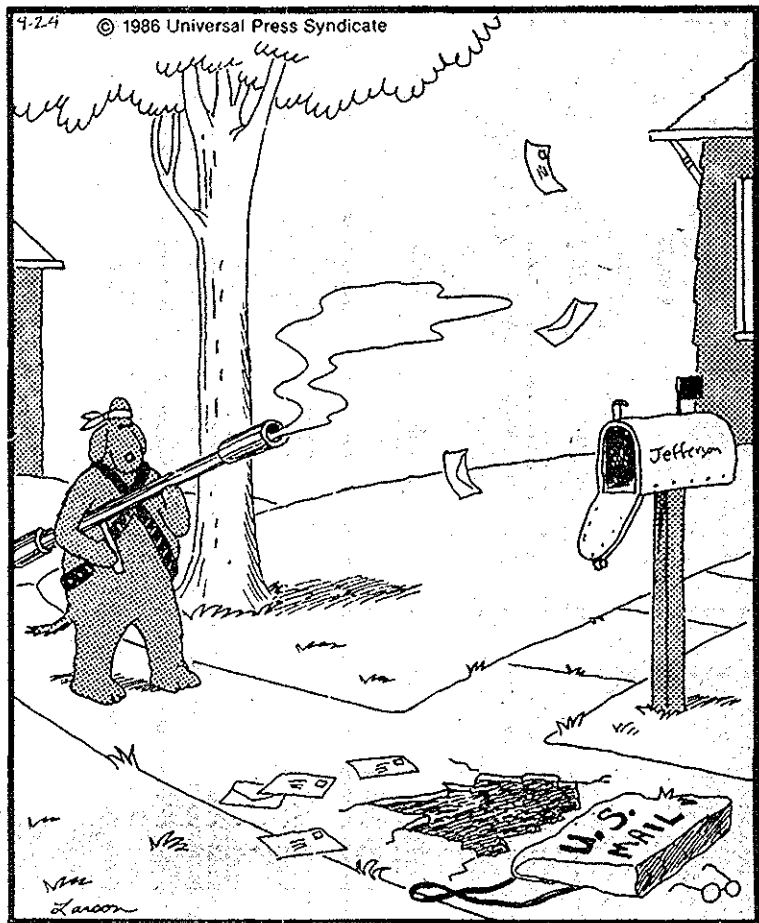
Eight classes will be offered combining *warm-up routines, floor exercises and aerobic dancing*. Bring a large beach towel and wear clothes that permit you to stretch fully. Class participants must have shoes with cushioned non-skid soles.

Registration fee is payable in the information center, upper floor of Kilcawley, through noon, April 14. Class is limited to 50 participants. Register early.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's *Brain Drain Workshop Committee*, Karen Stewart, Student Chairperson.

# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail, they said, could stop the mail. ... But they didn't figure on Rexbo.



The Kongs at home

## Alumni plant some new ideas

"Plant some new ideas this year" has been announced as the theme for the first annual YSU Alumni Continuing Education Day by Alumni Association executive director Patricia Tkacik. The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach, is slated for April 5.

The day of hour-long workshops will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and will include such topics as computer literacy, "Broadway showstoppers," parenting and children's health, home remodeling, personal finance and golf, among others.

Tkacik said the workshops are designed to give alumni participants a sampling of the regular courses on the same subjects offered by the Office of Continuing Education during the year.

In addition to adult sessions, the April 5 program will feature workshops for children aged 6 to 12, highlighting Continuing Education's sum-

mer offerings for young people. Tkacik said parents are encouraged to bring along their "future YSU alums" to broaden their horizons.

Tied in with the theme of the day will be a special "seed-guessing" contest. The participant who most closely estimates the number of "new idea" seeds in the Association's nine quart jar will receive a free one-year alumni membership (or membership extension), in addition to a 10 percent discount on any Continuing Education summer course offering in 1986.

Cost for the day is \$15 for current Alumni Association members, \$20 for non-members, and \$6 for children.

Lunch will be provided, and sessions are scheduled to conclude by 3 p.m.

Interested alumni and friends may call the Alumni office at 742-3497 for further information and registration forms.

## Volunteers recruited for training

Potential volunteers are being recruited for the Battered Persons' Crisis Center's Spring Training Class.

The training class will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on April 5 and attendance is required.

The Battered Persons' Crisis Center is the program which serves domestic violence vic-

tims in Mahoning and Columbiana Counties. It provides crisis counseling, legal advocacy, support groups and a safe, temporary shelter for families who have been victims of domestic violence. Because the program provides comprehensive services 24 hours every day, there is a constant need for dedicated volunteers.

Volunteers should be warm, caring individuals who are able to empathize with abused victims and their children. No special education or training is necessary.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call for an application at 744-5101 (Mahoning County) or 1-800-438-1167 (Columbiana County).

## Class offered by Continuing Education office on watercolors

"How To Watercolor Paint," a six-week course sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education at Youngstown State University, will be held at the Poland Union School beginning April 15.


It will cover fundamentals for beginners or individuals wanting more experience with

watercolors.

Classes will meet from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, April 15 through May 20.

The course fee is \$75, not including materials.

For more information, or to register, call the Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358.



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**THE JAMBAR**  
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
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 APRIL 4, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 37

**EDITORIAL**

**Let them pay**

It's amazing how sly elected officials can be in their attempts to help out big business.

Recently, it was discovered that car company lobbyists got the House to supply a revision in the "Superfund" bill preventing cities and townships from suing polluters that damaged land and drinking waters.

The original "Superfund" bill allocated \$1.6 billion to clean up America's chemical dump sites. The sites contained such toxic chemicals as dioxin, lead, mercury, arsenic, vinyl chloride, PBB and PCB.

This type of cleanup is of local importance since 224 barrels of PCB contaminated soil remain at the Albert Street Industrial Park in Youngstown.

The original bill was allowed to expire last October though only a small amount of the cleanup was done. Since then, new dump sites were planned while old ones continued to leak chemicals into the soil and waterways.

With this sneaky revision, the polluters wouldn't be responsible for cleaning up the mess that they left behind. The burden would lie within each state's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Then after the site is cleared they would be able to get reimbursement from a company.

Companies want this revision so there will be fewer lawsuits since a city would have to go through a state agency first.

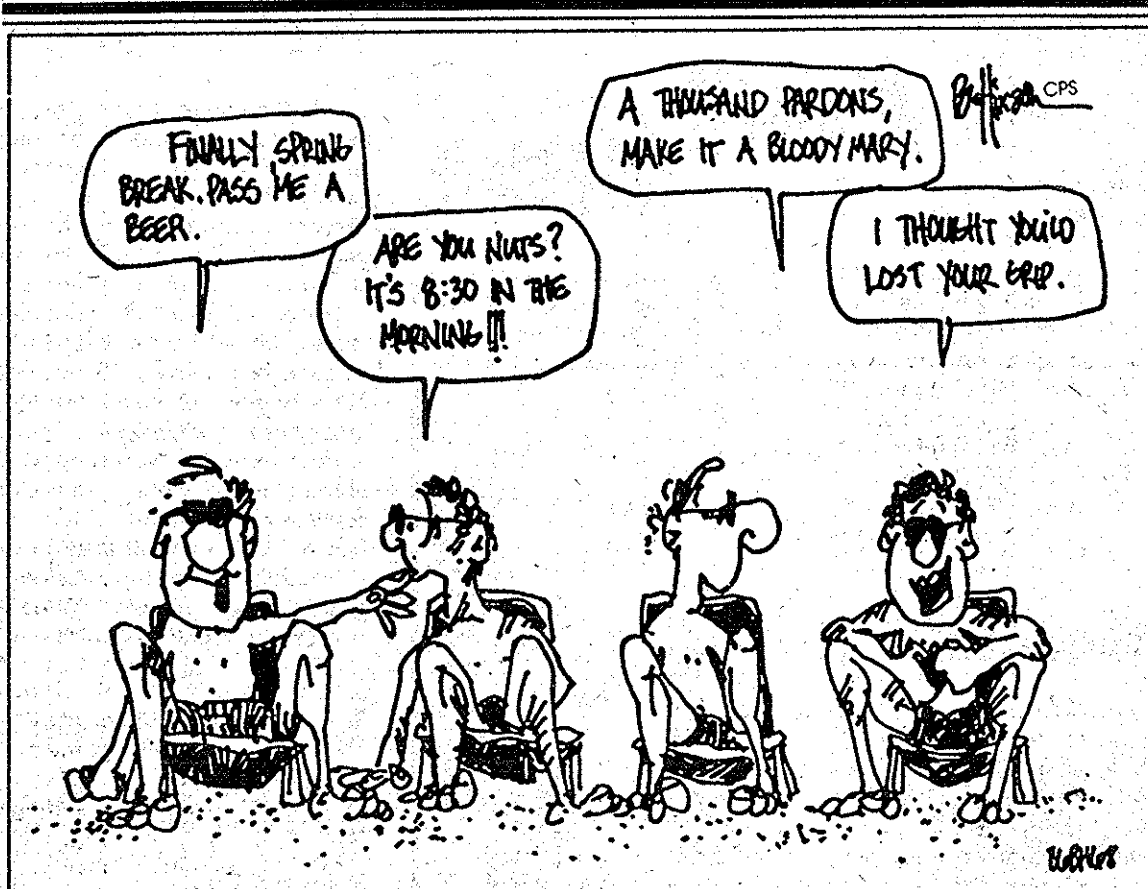
Superfund specialist Jack Clough said that the revision will help "determine whether something is a sensible cleanup or a stupid one."

When it comes to chemicals that will damage our lives and environment, no cleanup is a "stupid one."

It would be a disgrace if the "Superfund" bill passed with this revision. There's no reason why car companies should not be troubled with cleaning the mess they created, once it is discovered.

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- Editor.....JOHN GATTA
- Managing/Make-Up Editor.....DIANE SOFRANEC
- News Editor.....MELISSA WILTHEW
- Copy Editor.....PAMELA GAY
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**COMMENTARY**

**Fun in the sun**

Spring vacation, a mere mention of it arouses sighs of relief in all worn-out students across the U.S. It has become the salvation of the burned-out college student, or shall I add — a contributor as well.

No one can deny, though, that those long and dreary winter months don't drain them. Don't misunderstand me, I don't really dislike the cold weather — just so I don't have to tolerate a great deal of it. Regardless of that fact, when the quarter ended, I was, as I'm sure all of you were, set for the break.

This year, however, I intended to try something different during my vacation. I wanted to go someplace where I wouldn't think about school or work and since we all get curious to see how accurately the movies portray events, I decided to head down to Florida during the infamous Spring Break.

I hopped on a bus (you know the comfortable ones with ergonomically designed chairs ideal for sleeping in) and was bound for Daytona with all the rest of the anxious sunseekers and party animals on the WMGZ radio station trip.

If any of you have ever taken a trip of significant duration on a bus, you'll know exactly how our 20-hour jaunt felt.

Somehow though, the sight of palm trees and block upon block of taverns and beaches seemed to supercede any pain incurred from stiff necks and sore backs. I believe it would be safe to say that spirits were definitely flowing at this point.

After a long 4-5 hour wait in the hotel lobby, we settled into our home away from home. Some people even braved the 58 degree weather and 30 mph winds to get an early start on that "savage" tan. I guess pneumonia simply is not in the vocabulary of a dedicated sun worshiper.

For the most part, the stay at Daytona was very pleasant with sunshine and 70-80 degree temperatures all week. We were much more fortunate than those in Ft. Lauderdale who experienced several days of rain.



**JOHN CHARIGNON**

One other advantage in Daytona is its extended beach front encompassing over eight miles of beach which is open to vehicular traffic. I know though, Lauderdale is the wider and crazier place.

This, however, leads me to a point of concern. Just how much fun is too much? Is it okay to get stoned and push your buddy off the fifth floor balcony? Or maybe smash your head or foot through the wall? How about wrestling the waves in the ocean while you're drunk — just to see who's stronger, of course.

Maybe I'm getting ridiculous, but who knows what ideas that inebriated stupor will conjure up in your head. The idea of senseless vandalism totally eludes me. What does it accomplish? Nothing more than maybe a few laughs, perhaps some pain and guaranteed higher prices next year, including a lousier place to stay and most definitely a sure ticket out of your room with an increased expense account.

I'll admit, (and I do feel sorry for women), that I'm glad that I didn't have to tolerate the propositions of drunken crude men. What some of you gals put up with was inexcusable.

We all can handle and enjoy whistles and comments but it's that forceful approach that brings about some controversy.

You know exactly what I'm speaking of — perhaps you even viewed an example on CNN in which several young women were nearly gang raped on the street in Palm Springs. Even Ft. Lauderdale had to erect barricades between sidewalks and curbs to protect casual by-passers from being molested.

I have but one thing to address to those true  
 See Sun, page 18

## LETTERS

## Announces continuing drive

Dear Editor,

I have an announcement to make. First, I would like to thank all of those who helped so readily with the petition from UCAM (United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War) that has been circulating recently on our campus. Special thanks are due, I think, to the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority who filled out one copy all on their own. (This is not meant to slight those others who signed in bunches or singly.)

My announcement is that Students United for Peace will be continuing its 1986 membership drive while it reorganizes itself in a way that will hopefully open the organization up to a wider and more eager — therefore more committed — membership.

Stay tuned for the exciting details.

D. Alan Curry  
Sophomore, A&S

## Resents prejudice

Dear Editor,

Joseph Moore, Jambar Sports Editor, wrote a commentary entitled, "Hats Off to Coaches, Penguins, Lady Penguins." After reading the article, I believe Mr. Moore should have labeled it, "Let's Rip the Southerners".

His continuous stereotyping of Southerners was uncalled for and I'm sure it was not appreciated by faculty and students who hail from the south. I was waiting to see if Mr. Moore would start stereotyping the rest of the world, such as all Irishmen are drunks, all blacks are lazy, all Polish people are dumb, etc. I mean no offense to these people, but I'm sure Mr. Moore did not think of this before writing his article.

I would like to inform Mr. Moore that Southerners are not still "whistlin' Dixie" and waiting at the Mason-Dixon line for some Northerner to cross so they can blow them away with their cannons. If anything, Southerners are extremely nice and very hospitable. Yes, they may talk funny, but so do people from the East Coast, the West Coast, the Mid West and yes, Mr. Moore, even right here in good old Youngstown.

Almost every year, my family and I travel to the south for a vacation and we have never had any problems with "them Confederate people". I think it is we Northerners who have not forgotten "what happened 120 years ago".

Mr. Moore also stated that because YSU and Akron U. are the only Northern teams in the Ohio Vally Conference (OVC), they are getting the bad calls and tough breaks in the conference. Two such incidents are the suspension of games for Jim Gilmore and John Robinson and the lane violation during Robert Johnson's 1-1 free throw.

Maybe the two YSU players initiated the fight, so in all fairness are given more games suspended. Or maybe YSU had jumped the lane too soon. I don't know, I wasn't at the game. The point is this, bad calls and tough breaks are found not only in the OVC. They happen in every conference, in every sport and at every level of the game.

Do you think Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech would have gotten the "breaks" if the OVC was mostly made up of northern teams? I don't think they would. So open your eyes, Mr. Moore before you write another commentary knocking anything or anyone.

Susan Parker  
Sophomore, Biology

## Urges students to view movie

Dear Editor,

The CBS Sunday Night Movie on April 6 from 9-11 p.m. will be "Nobody's Child". The movie is based on the true story of Marie Balter, a woman who recovered after spending nearly 20 years in mental institutions.

According to Marie Balter, the movie is an accurate depiction of her life.

I urge everyone to watch this movie as it helps to provide the truth about mental illness. It also tells the story of how one movement filled with people in pain is providing hope and change for families.

Rose Mary Flanagan  
Member, Yo. Alliance for the Mentally Ill

## GUEST SPEAKER

## Encourages peace involvement

By REV. JAMES E. RAY  
Cooperative Campus Ministry Director

"On March 1, 1986, 5,000 people will begin a march that will take them from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. Leaving their homes, jobs, schools and families, they will create a movement with a single goal; to rid the planet of nuclear weapons...for good. We invite you to join us on this historic, personal journey as we reclaim our future."

That had been the plan. But from the outset of the march there had been problems. Not enough money had been raised to provide the massive array of support mechanisms, 2,500 tents, 3,825,000 meals and 1,275,000 showers over the nine month trek. Sufficient camping permits were not obtained. And the goal of 5,000 marchers had not been met.

BUT nevertheless, on March 1, some 1,200 marchers left Los Angeles, heading east, destination Washington, D.C. Feelings were sky high, commitment to eliminate nuclear weapons was still paramount.

Though the number of marchers has shrunk to 600 and difficulties regarding housing etc. have continued, there have also been some dramatic signs of hope. In one small town in California over 1,000 persons turned out to greet the marchers and offered their homes for overnight hospitality. There were more homes offered than there were marchers (600).

People are concerned about the growing potential for global nuclear destruction by intent or accident. It is this fact that is keeping the marchers on the move. By now the 600 persons are a committed core, dedicated to finishing the march.

A similar dedicated group of volunteers still exists to assist the march. There are offices in cities of the country to continue to organize the support needed to sustain the physical and

psychological needs of the marchers as they move systematically, 15 miles a day, through at least 12 states.

If successfully completed, The Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament will constitute the greatest event of its kind in the history of our nation. These hundreds of persons are involved because they believe the future of the earth is ominous if the nuclear arms race continues. The marchers recall the words of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoken almost 30 years ago, "Controlled, universal disarmament is the imperative of our time. The demand for it by the hundreds of millions, will, I hope, become so insistent that no man, no government anywhere, can withstand it."


Students are playing a crucial role in this effort. At least one third of the marchers are students with many others involved in supporting those marching. Several schools through student efforts have raised support money. Many professors have offered to give academic credit to marchers who do a project or paper based on their experiences.

One of the main objectives of The Great Peace March is to dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. There is much now that students and others here at YSU can do to support this historic venture.

First, support funding is still needed and can be sent through The Great Peace March office in Cleveland, located at 1468 W. 25th St., Cleveland, OH 44113 (phone 1-566-7117). Local support will be needed to house the marchers when they come through Youngstown sometime in early October. Large spaces like church fellowship halls will be needed to provide sleeping space, or a park area for tenting.

Letters of support to the marchers can be sent to them through the Cleveland Office. Persons

See Guest, page 19



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Youngstown State University

## APATHY BUSTERS: Housing task force established

Well, what do think? Was it worth the time, money and loss of sleep? Is the tan beginning to fade?

Welcome back to Youngstown! While you were basking in the Florida sun — or elsewhere occupied — YSU remained open. (See, it happens in spring as well as during winter storms.) As a matter of fact, the Board of Trustees met and took some action that should be of

interest to a number of students.

One of the Board's action items was to "...direct the appointment by President Humphrey of a special task force on student housing to determine the present and future needs..."

That was on Friday, March 21. On Monday, March 24, letters of appointment were in the mail to ten people asking them to serve on the Student Housing Task

Force. In addition to the faculty, administration and student membership, a representative of the Mayor's office will be a part of the Task Force.

The Student Housing Task Force has been asked to determine present and future on-campus student housing needs considering not only traditional, but also nontraditional and graduate students. It will also be involved in the process of ob-

taining bids from private developers to build housing units on University-owned land on Wick Oval.

The Task Force will have its initial meeting on Monday, April 7. At some point it is likely that student input will be sought by the Task Force. If you have any ideas or suggestions, keep an eye on this column and *The Jambar* about where and when you can let the Task Force

know how you feel.

Another action item on the Board of Trustees agenda was the approval of a set of administrative procedures for Complaints of Racial Discrimination for Students. The procedures are effective immediately. They will be printed in the next edition of the *Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct*.



In the meantime, copies of these procedures are available in the Minority Student Services office (Kilcawley Center West), Affirmative Action office (114 Tod Administration offices), or Vice President — Student Services office (203 Tod Administration offices).

### Nontraditionals plan to acquaint older students with college life

The Nontraditional Student Organization will hold an orientation program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

The program, "I Believe in Me," is to acquaint older, nontraditional students with the campus, programs, procedures and other students.

Nontraditional students are those who haven't attended school for four or more years, never attended college or attended only briefly. More than one-third of YSU's student body is over 25.

The orientation will begin with a get-acquainted session with coffee and donuts from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Kilcawley Center. This will be followed by "survival skills" workshop sessions from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., when there will be campus tours.

A lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. will include administrators, faculty and staff personnel. There is a \$5 fee for lunch and reservations must be made with Mary Ann Echols, director of Special Student Services, telephone 742-3538.

The campus tours will continue after lunch.

The tours and workshops will be conducted by members of the Nontraditional Student Organization.

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You are eligible for \$400 even if you don't finance your purchase. Use it toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

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If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986.

For complete details on how to get your \$400 plus pre-approved credit, call the toll-free number today.

1-800-457-4065



## Report predicts gloomy job prospects for grads

From the College Press Service

Spring grads' job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business' hiring plans indicates. The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at its lowest.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer and chemistry grads are going to

have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late November, the College Placement Council (CPC) projected firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in December Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in job offers for '86 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduating class.

Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did, and because it does not sample government agen-

cies' plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to (John) Shingleton's at Michigan State," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations," explains Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be six percent fewer job offers for them this year, the report said.

The Endicott Report also predicts a nine percent decrease in offers to chemistry majors. The other reports anticipated a "slight" increase.

The Northwestern survey does agree that computer majors will suffer a five percent decrease in employment opportunities.

Not all the news is gloomy,

however.

There is, Lindquist found, a continuing employer interest in business and marketing degrees.

And liberal arts grads have better job prospects this year, the Endicott Report found.

Firms planned to make 12 percent more job offers to liberal arts grads than they did last year, Lindquist says.

Companies think liberal arts majors are "more able to deal with disparate thoughts and ideas. Their thinking is more holistic," Lindquist says.

"We need people who can translate computers into usable terms," explains Steve Bennett, author of "Playing Hardball with Soft Skills," a soon-to-be-released book about how liberal arts majors can break in-

to the job market.

Lindquist says American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) recruits liberal arts major as managers because they perform better than any other degree.

Lindquist also credits the move by many liberal arts majors to take a more diversified curriculum, which often includes computer, math and business courses. "Kids are getting better prepared for jobs."

In preparing for the job market, Lindquist recommends seniors had "better hit the ground running now, get a resume together, know the market. You are going to be competing with all your classmates. It's going to be a very competitive year."

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## Software program helps determine student aid

From the College Press Service

As more students get deeper and deeper into debt, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has started selling a software program to help decide how much money students can afford to borrow to go to school.

The program considers how much the student is borrowing, the student's major, and when the student will graduate in determining how hard it will be to repay the loan, said Dwight Horch, ETS financial aid expert.

Called the Student Loan Counselor debt-management system, Horch designed it for use by students working with counselors. According to many reports, students need help badly.

Since Congress cut back federal grants in 1981, students are relying more on loans to get them through college.

A September survey by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators found students are falling so far into debt so rapidly that they are having smaller families and delaying major purchases after college.

The survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers also found women, who get average starting salaries almost \$6,000 below those of men, are having a particularly difficult time repaying loans, sometimes not breaking out of debt until they are in their thirties.

Horch designed the loan management program to help students decide whether or not they are taking on a reasonable debt burden.

The program contains information for five of the most popular student loan programs and stores a list of starting salaries for 250 specific professions.

Students enter their personal data into the program. Taking into account inflation rates and estimated taxes, the computer figures the percentage of future income that will be spent repaying the loan.

"This tells a student just how much the debt is going to cost them after graduation," says ETS spokesman Marilyn Ballas.

"Professional schools, particularly medical school, where students have to do a lot of borrowing, will find it a good predicting tool," she adds.

The Student Loan Counselor debt-management system is available under a lease arrangement for student loan offices for an annual license fee. The package runs on an IBM or IBM-compatible personal computer.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## O'Neill's 'Moon' opens at YSU

The unforgettable power of American playwright Eugene O'Neill is showcased in an all-too-rare area appearance with YSU's University Theatre's moving production of O'Neill's modern masterpiece, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

The show will run April 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 with curtain time at 8 p.m. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee April 13.

All performances will be in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theatre. Because of limited seating, early reservations are recommended.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is a compelling drama about James Tyrone, Jr., a hard-drinking, self-destructive Broadway playboy who unsuccessfully attempts to blot out a horrible, haunting memory.

He comes to the home of his tenant farmer, Phil Hogan—a salty and witty character—and again encounters Hogan's voluptuous and tough-as-nails daughter, Josie, who has the strength to do the work of three men and a dauntless spirit to match. She reaches out to the guilt-laden alcoholic who appears to lack all capacity to

receive her love, let alone return it.

The last of O'Neill's plays, this masterful drama is the sequel to his "Long Day's Journey into Night."

First produced on Broadway in May 1957, the play is a formidable testament to O'Neill's traditional eminence as the giant of American playwrights. In the best O'Neill manner, the drama illuminates the soul of modern man at odds both with his fellow men and with a world which has fallen far short of what he thinks it should be.

Appearing as James Tyrone, Jr. is Thomas Welsh, a senior studio art major, who is making his University Theatre debut.

Virginia Elser, a senior speech-theatre major, will portray the indomitable Josie. She was previously seen by area audiences when she created the title role in the University Theatre production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

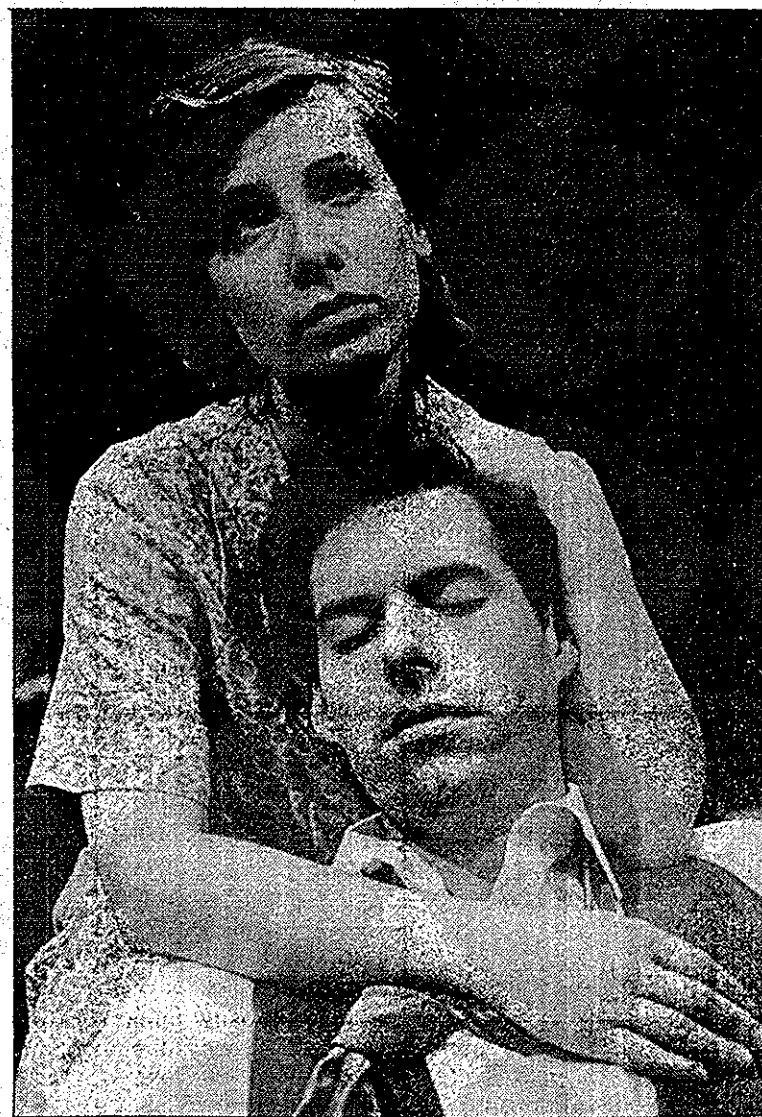
Also appearing in the cast are Todd Dicken as Mike Hogan; Chris Fidram as Phil Hogan, and Michael Angelo Tortora as T. Stedman Harder.

Donna Downie, popular area guest director and limited service faculty member in the department of speech communication and theatre, is directing the production. She is assisted by Tina Lavorato.

The set is created by Mark Passarello. Jane Shanabarger, Brian Schneidmiller and Paul Carson are coordinating the costumes. Lighting Design is by Michael Angelo Tortora.

A meet-the-cast reception, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, will be held on Thursday, April 10, in the Bliss Hall Gallery immediately following that performance. Patrons will be able to meet informally with cast members, directors and others involved in the production. There is no additional charge for the reception.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays. Play tickets are \$4 for the general public and free for YSU students with ID cards.



Virginia Elser tells a sleeping Thomas Welsh that she has been in love with him ever since he said he loved her soul in a scene from the University Theatre production, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.

## YSU band swings to beat

By MIKE PETRUCCI  
Jambar Staff Writer

If you enjoy hearing music from the 50s and 60s, why not check out Our Gang? Our Gang has been turning on audiences for three years with their unique style and by playing to please the audience as well as themselves.

All the members of Our Gang presently attend YSU. Vocalist Russ Saylor and rhythm guitarist Joe Bevilaqua are majoring in telecommunications, Frank Adams, the lead guitarist and drummer Gary Hall are both studying electrical engineering and Michael Adams, the keyboard player is majoring in computer science.

Our Gang began back in 1983 when Michael and Frank Adams got together with their musically inclined friends Hall and Saylor to play for an Ursuline High School talent show. After a lot of practice they landed their first gig at the Holiday Inn on RT. 46. Their line-up chang-

ed in 1984 when Bevilaqua joined and the group has stayed the same ever since.

Our Gang is one of the bands in the area which plays 50s and 60s music. The band picked this type of music over other kinds for two reasons. "We enjoy it for one," Adams stated. "We're really into the music we play. Also we feel that too many bands in the area play Top 40." By only playing this type of music, Our Gang has remained a unique and a hot item.

Besides playing regularly at the V.I.P. in Niles, Our Gang jams at the Brother's Three Lounge in the Sheraton Inn, The Holiday Inn North, Winston's Show Lounge and Irish Bob's. "We feel Irish Bob's is like our home," Adams stated. It is one of the best places we like to play, he added.

In addition to playing at parties, at show lounges and on live radio, Our Gang has played with many national acts and many of the great recording ar-

See Gang, page 19



Members of Our Gang are: (l-r) Russ Saylor, Frank Adams, Joe Bevilaqua, Michael Adams and Gary Hall.





## Warren Schools art show opens

The second annual Warren City Schools Faculty and Student Exhibit will open with a public reception from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday, April 5 at the Trumbull Art Guild.

The show will include more than 150 pieces of art work submitted by students in grades 1-12. The exhibit will be open for public viewing Tuesdays through Fridays noon-4 p.m. and Sundays 1-4 p.m. until April


18th.

The Trumbull Art Guild will also be taking entries for Image 86, April 4-6; noon-4 p.m. Image 86 is a juried photography exhibit in which any photographic medium may be entered. This year the exhibition is being juried by Robert J. Yalch. Mr. Yalch is an adjunct faculty member at YSU; Vice president of the Youngstown Area Arts Council; Art Curriculum Chair-

man for the Youngstown City Schools and an award winning fine arts photographer. Entry blanks for Image 86 are available at the Trumbull Art Guild.

For more information about these programs call the Trumbull Art Guild at (216) 395-4876. TAG is a member of the Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County and receives support from the Ohio Arts Council.

This is just one of over 150 works that will be included in the Warren City Schools Faculty and Student Exhibit. The exhibit, which will open Saturday, April 5, will be held at the Trumbull Art Guild, 720 Mahoning N.W., Warren.



### JAPAN

"Japan: Off the Beaten Path," which recently opened at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery will be displayed through April 19.

### REVIEW

## Ringwald 'pretty' good in 'pink'

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

Hollywood's latest release focusing on teenage problems is *Pretty in Pink*, written by John Hughes, whose past achievements include *The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles*. The movie portrays the problems of a poor teenage girl attending a predominantly rich high school.

Molly Ringwald plays Andie Walsh, the focal point of *Pretty in Pink*. Andie is a girl who expresses her individuality from the clothes she designs and wears, to the manner in which she speaks. Due to the many problems she faces, she could justifiably feel sorry for herself, but doesn't. Andie is determined to make the most of her life.

Andie's relationship with her father, played by Harry Dean Stanton, is an open, honest one. Since Andie's mother left three years before, Andie's father has assumed the role of mother as well. He willingly speaks with Andie about anything and continually encourages her.

Andie, at the same time, is a source of comfort for her father, who has never really accepted his wife's departure. Andie encourages her father to put the past behind him and to continue on with his life.

School is not a happy place for Andie, as she is ridiculed by most of the girls and ignored by the majority of guys. As a

result, Andie joins the poor crowd (mostly punk rockers) because they are the only ones who accept her as she is.

One such member of this crowd is Duckie Dale, portrayed by Jon Cryer. He is obsessed with Andie, and does anything to get her attention. Andie sees Duckie as her friend, while Duckie feels their friendship is much more serious.

Andie's love interest is Blane McDonough, the character played by Andrew McCarthy. He is a "richie," as the poor kids at school label the rich kids, but this does not stop him from admiring Andie. Andie finds him intriguing as well and a relationship begins.

Their first date is far from perfect, and Andie is unsure if their relationship has any future. With a little encouragement from her father, Andie decides the differences between her and Blane are not enough to stop them from seeing each other, and she decides to accept his invitation to the school prom.

At the same time, Blane is convinced by friend Steff McKee

that Andie is not a suitable girlfriend for Blane due to her lack of wealth. Blane is unable to face the ridicule from the members of his own set, and decides his relationship with Andie should end. He, unlike Andie, lacks the courage to be his own person and does not believe in himself.

He is also continually haunted by Andie's words, "I can't believe in anyone who doesn't believe in me." Ending the relationship will not be easy, as Blane has already asked Andie to the prom.

Ringwald is extremely convincing as Andie in *Pretty in Pink*. Her portrayal is very believable and entertaining. One can almost believe that Ringwald is as strong-willed and individualistic as the character she brings to life.

Andrew McCarthy's performance is also commendable, and Harry Dean Stanton plays the part as Andie's father well. Other performances, including Jon Cryer, are acceptable, but it is Ringwald who makes this movie shine.

### Correction

In the March 14 edition of *The Jambar* we neglected to put the proper photo credit of David Pandone's name on the photographs accompanying the story entitled "Dana musicians play some jazzy tunes at area Pub." *The Jambar* regrets the error.

Brain Drain?  
...relax  
Take a break!

### CHINESE COOKING: BASIC WOK WORKSHOP

**NOON-1:00pm THURSDAYS  
APRIL 17, 24, MAY 1, 15, AND 22  
FEE \$5**


This workshop will explore the different regional cuisines of China through 5 classes offered in Kilcawley's Famous Test Kitchen.

Our renowned instructor, Florence Wang, a graduate of the *Chinese Gourmet School of Cooking*, will introduce you to her various specialties in preparing rice, noodles, chicken, beef, and egg rolls.

The skills and techniques required to prepare these foods will be demonstrated allowing class participation and taste testing. Nutrition, shopping budget, and meal planning will also be discussed.

Registration Fee is payable in Kilcawley's Information Center (upper level) through 5pm., April 16.  
*Class is limited to 25 participants. Register Early.*

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Karen Stewart, Student Chairperson. Also presented in cooperation and celebration of Worldfest Week.



## Butler Institute features artist



Illustrator Don Ivan Punctatz will lecture on some of his recent works at 4 p.m. April 9 at The Butler Art Institute as part of the Butler-YSU lecture series.

Many of Punctatz's works are now on display at The Butler Art Institute. Drawings, prints and paintings by this nationally acclaimed illustrator have been featured in many museums, galleries and art shows and in many major publications, including *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Esquire* and *National Geographic*.

Educated at both Cooper Union and the School of Visual Arts in New York City, Punctatz has also worked in animation and as a medical illustrator for the Army.

These experiences, combined with an attention to detail, careful draftsmanship and a fascination for the surreal, make his work highly sought after for science fiction and album covers.

Currently he is a free-lance illustrator working at his Arlington, Texas studio called "The Sketch Pad."

This series is made possible through the Interface program of YSU's Department of Art and the Butler Institute of American Art supported by a grant from the Youngstown Foundation.

Museum hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday, and closed Monday.

The program is free and open to the public.

## GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is—well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators. With an average

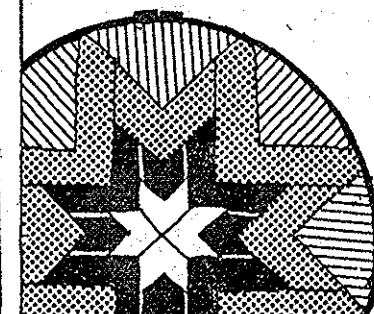
of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity to travel—not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-

read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.



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### Radiating Star

Make a patchwork pattern without sewing a stitch! This beautiful radiating star is simply folded and glued to create a patchwork design that is encircled in a 10" wooden hoop. (Great idea for Mother's Day!)

Workshop fee: \$5.00  
Classes: Monday-Friday, 12-1 p.m.  
Maximum enrollment: 20

April 7-18

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

## Three offer suggestions on turning around city

Three representatives of the reborn steel city of Corby, England will be in Youngstown April 7-9 to tell area leaders how the turnaround of their economically devastated city was accomplished.

The trio will recount Corby's success during a luncheon program to be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

"Bringing a City Back: The Corby Experience," will be presented by Kelvin Glendenning and Duncan Hall, chairman and chief executive, respectively, of the Corby Joint Industrial Committee, and Roger Vaughan, economic development expert.

Their visit to Youngstown is being sponsored by the YSU Center for Urban Studies in cooperation with the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The economic miracles achieved in Corby have many direct applications to our own efforts to revitalize Youngstown," according to Dr. Terry F. Buss, director of the University's Center for Urban Studies. He learned of Corby's dramatic turnaround last year while doing research work in England.

Glendenning and Hall of the Corby Joint Industrial Committee, have been chiefly responsible for the enormously suc-

cessful and internationally recognized "Corby Works" effort. The force behind that economic revitalization program was the loss of more than 6,000 jobs due to steel plant shutdowns in 1980.

Since that time, Corby has attracted over 300 new companies which have in turn created over 8,000 new jobs and have utilized over 1,000 acres of previously vacant land. Nearly \$750 million in investments have been attracted to the Corby region, which is an industrial area 50 miles east of Birmingham and 70 miles north of London. Glendenning also serves as the senior member of the Corby District Council and is

an ex-steelworker himself. Hall was chief officer in charge of housing for the District Council before accepting his current post as chief executive of the Joint Industrial Committee.

Roger Vaughan is an internationally recognized expert in economic development. He has served as deputy director of New York State's Office of Development Planning and as assistant vice president of Citibank in New York City. Currently, Vaughan heads his own consulting firm whose recent projects include economic development strategies for the states of New Jersey and Louisiana. He has published extensively on a wide range of topics

including community economic development, employment and training, urban policy, technology development, and finance development.

The three visitors will tour the Youngstown industrial area Monday, April 7. Tuesday's luncheon program at Kilcawley Center will include talks by the trio and a visual presentation.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday there will be a civic reception at the Youngstown Club with area officials and business leaders.

On Wednesday the delegation will hold meetings with directors of the Chamber of Commerce and area development officials.

## Oxford offers special summer study, travel program

Foreign summer study and travel programs abound, but few offer as much as the 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford program offered by Susquehanna University.

The program centers on the June 30 to Aug. 8 Oxford Summer Session when students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College. This year, classes in British business management, economic history, politics, society, education and literature are included, along with the archaeology of the English landscape, the

novels and poetry of Thomas Hardy and the architectural and social history of England from the Middle Ages to the present.

Students are encouraged to join the summer session group early for a flight to Ireland's Shannon airport June 9 and an eight-day tour of Ireland with visits to Galway, the Aran Islands, Sligo, Yeats country, Donegal and Dublin followed by a three-day tour of Edinburgh, Scotland. The group will then go to London for a six-day stay with extraordinary guided tours of the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and St.

Paul's Cathedral and excursions to Canterbury Cathedral, Windsor Castle and Hampton Court Place.

Immediately before classes begin in Oxford, the group will take a three-day trip to Stratford for visits to all the Shakespeare sites and two plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Upon the completion of course work, participants may wish to continue their European trip with either of two guided tours. Available are an eight-day tour to Paris, France and Brussels, Belgium; and a 16-day

tour of Italy with visits to Lake Como, Florence, Rome, Riccione, Venice, Innsbruck, Austria and Zurich, Switzerland.

Students interested in theatre have the unique opportunity to take the London Mini-term: British Theatre class from June 2-29. Participants will focus on 12 representative British plays currently offered in London and Stratford. The course is organized by the prestigious National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Guest seminar leaders include actors, ac-

tresses, producers, directors and critics.

Costs for the Susquehanna in

See Oxford, page 12

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**WELCOME AND GOOD LUCK** — to all new spring quarter students! Keep in touch with your Student Assistant in the Students Serving Students Office, 344 Jones Hall. (2A8)

**HELP WANTED** — Wendy's on Belmont Avenue is now accepting applications for both day and night

help. Apply at the Belmont Avenue location between 2 & 4 p.m. (3A8C)

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

**TYPISTS** — \$500 weekly at home. Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to G.A. Stevens, P.O. Box 2676, Youngstown, Ohio 44507. (9MCH)

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL**

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

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**TOM KILLER KANE** — will hold a Racquetball Seminar after his 2nd Pro Tour. (1A4CH)

**STUDENTS ROOMS FOR RENT** — Clean and close to YSU. \$100 to \$125 a month, utilities included. Half off, first month free. Call 732-3516. (3A11M)

**SIG TAU'S RUSH PARTY** — Tuesday, April 8. Starts at 8:30 and

stops when you stop. 361 Fairgreen Ave. Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity. (2A8C)

**TYPING DONE IN MY HOME** — after hours and on weekends upon request. Equipped with word processing. 20 percent discount to college students. Call 726-2690. (4A15CH)

**DO YOU REMEMBER** — the fun you had on spring break and want more? If so, come party with the Sig Tau's. (2A8C)

**LEN PERRY** — will leave the Amateur Racquetball rank after the Summer Olympics. He will join the Pro Rank with Killer Kane. Good luck Len. (1A4CH)

**FOR RENT** — 6-bedroom house in good neighborhood near YSU. \$280 mo. Call 742-1663 mornings or 746-1228 evenings or leave message. (6ACH)

**TYPING** — Neat, professional work. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. West Side/Austintown area. Call Lilly at 792-0674. (18JCH)

**WANTED** — Centurians to give guided tours for the PIP (Parent Information Program). Tours will be given Sunday, April 13 from 2-4 p.m., so call now at 742-3536 to volunteer! (2A8C)

**DOES THE THOUGHT** — of being in school during spring quarter have you down? If so, come party with the Sig Tau's. (2A8C)

## Oxford

Continued from page 11

Oxford program are \$1075 for the London Mini-term; \$2525 for the Summer Session with the pre-session tour; \$350 for the excursion to Paris and Brussels; and \$875 for the Italian excursion.

Transatlantic airfare is estimated to be about \$600. Most meals are included in the fees as is transportation in Europe. All prices are based on the value of the U.S. dollar as of December, 1985.

Write for further details and registration forms: Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna at Oxford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870 or call Dr. Bradford at (717) 374-0101, ext. 4283.

## TORNADO

## INFORMATION AND RESPONSE PLAN

## Tornado Watch

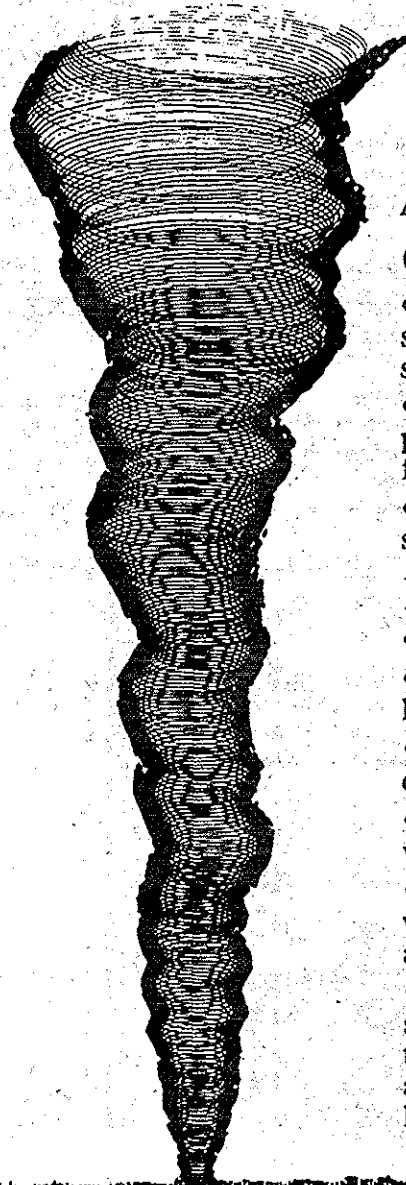
Conditions are favorable for a severe thunderstorm, dangerous winds and possibly a tornado.

## On-Campus Signal

• "Tornado Watch in Effect" placards will be posted at all building entrances.

## Do This

- Be prepared to react. Plan where you will take shelter if a tornado warning is given.
- Keep informed of the latest weather conditions by tuning your radio to: WYSU-88.5 FM or WKBN-570 AM or 98.9 FM.



## Tornado Warning

A tornado has been sighted nearby.

## On-Campus Signal

- Building warning alarms will be sounded. Listen for a continuous signal.
- A traveling campus security car will provide public address warnings to find shelter.
- Mahoning County tornado alert sirens will be activated.

## Do This

- Take cover immediately.
- Move to the lowest level or middle hallway of the building.
- Stay away from glass windows, doors and outside walls.
- Avoid auditoriums or gymnasiums with wide roof spans.
- If you see a tornado coming, don't wait! Curl up on the floor face down and cover your head with your hands.
- If you're outside immediately take shelter in a building. If there is no time, lie face down in the nearest low area and cover your head with your hands.

**YSU**

Youngstown State University

## LEARN THESE TORNADO DANGER SIGNS:

**Severe thunderstorms**—thunder, lightning, hard rain, strong winds.

**Hail**—bullets of ice from a dark, cloudy sky.

**Roaring noise**—that sounds like a jet plane or a railroad train.

**Funnel**—a dark, gray spinning column from the sky to the ground.

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# YSU adopts tornado alert plan for campus safety

YSU has adopted a tornado alert and response plan, designed to instruct students, faculty and staff on how to prevent injury should tornado conditions develop while they are on campus.

The announcement was made by University President Neil D. Humphrey in conjunction with "Ohio Tornado Safety Week" which will be observed April 6-12. YSU will participate in the state-wide tornado alert drill at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday, April 9.

Basically, the YSU plan distinguishes a tornado *Watch* from a tornado *Warning*, identifies watch and warning signals and provides instruction on how to respond to each alert.

Tornado *Watch* means that conditions are favorable for a severe thunderstorm, dangerous winds and possibility of a tornado.

Tornado *Warning* means that a tornado has been sighted nearby.

Danger signs include: severe thunderstorms with lightning, thunder, hard rain and strong winds; hail or bullets of ice from a dark, cloudy sky; roaring noise similar to several jet planes or railroad trains; a funnel, or dark, spinning "rope" or column dropping from the sky to the ground.

During a tornado *Watch*, persons should be alert to weather danger signs and should also keep informed by listening to Radio Stations WYSU-FM (88.5), WKBN-AM (570), or Stereo 99-FM (98.9).

Officials emphasized that everyone should have a plan; know where you'll go for shelter, and be prepared to move quickly if the tornado *Watch* advances to a tornado *Warning*.

Notice of a tornado *Watch* at YSU will be communicated by:

- Placards announcing TORNADO WATCH IN EFFECT, which will be posted at all building entrances and major areas of assembly.

- Campus Security will give the *watch* message to all employees who carry a hand radio or pager.

- An Emergency Telephone Communication System will be initiated by Campus Security to announce the *watch* alert to designated staff in each building, and they will be responsible for passing this information throughout the building.

A tornado *Warning* means that a tornado has been sighted in the area, and that alert will be communicated by:

- Campus Security will activate warning alarms in buildings.

- A Campus Security vehicle will travel throughout the campus, providing public address warnings to persons outside to take shelter immediately.

- The Youngstown-Mahoning County Disaster Services Agency will activate the county tornado alert sirens.

If you see or hear a tornado, do not wait for a warning; go immediately to a shelter.

Upon receiving word of a tornado *Warning*, individuals should put their plan into effect and take shelter immediately.

- Move to the lowest level of the building, or to a middle hallway.

- Stay clear of large windows or other glass, doors and outside walls.

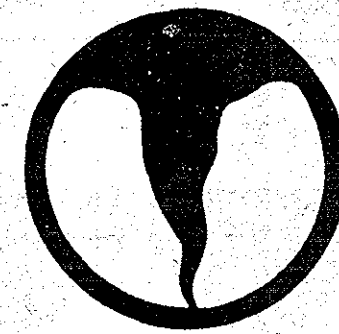
- Stay away from auditoriums or gymnasiums with wide roofs that could easily collapse.

- When you get to a shelter area, curl up on the floor face down, draw knees up to body, cover the back of your head with your hands and protect your face with elbows and arms.

- If there is no time to get into a building, lie flat in the nearest low area and assume the same protective position.

- If you are in a vehicle, leave it and find shelter in a building, or run to the nearest low area and assume the protective position.

- Stay in the shelter or sheltered area until you hear or receive an "All Clear" message.



The YSU tornado alert/response plan is being put into effect because the tornado "season" for this part of the country is from now until July. During the April 9 drill, everyone on campus is urged to take a moment to review their individual tornado alert/response plan.

## Public library offers new free newspaper

What will be the best sellers this summer? What is the true story of the Titanic? How can we keep our children safe? You'll find the answers to these questions and a lot more interesting information on books, television, music, sports and the arts in *Opensers*, the good reading newspaper, making its debut in April at the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

*Opensers* is a quarterly feature paper that will be available free in the area libraries — thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, sponsors of this informative publication.

A fast-reading eight-page tabloid written for people with wide-ranging interests, *Opensers* delves into new books you want to know more about, old books you haven't yet discovered, television programs and movies of note and tips on a variety of topics from the seventy-year-old fascination of the Titanic tragedy to Bruce Jenner's observations on keeping fit for life.

For more information about *Opensers*, please check with your nearest Mahoning County library.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER REPAIR CENTER**  
**CLEAN, LUBRICATE, ADJUST, INSTALL NEW RIBBON ON YOUR PORTABLE TYPEWRITER.**  
 \$18.96 plus tax  
 BOVA—ROBERTS OFFICE MACHINES CO., INC.  
 1202 E. Indianola Ave.  
 (6 blocks east of Wilson Highschool)  
 (216) 788-7220  
 pick up—delivery available at extra charge.  
 Expires 6/15/86

## Tapes available on tornadoes

The Geography Department is making video tapes of a program, "Severe Weather Awareness," available to civic, industrial and business groups throughout the area.

They were made during a program presented on campus recently by Timothy Platt, official-in-charge of the U.S. Weather Service at Youngstown Airport.

The tapes have been produced as a cooperative effort of the Weather Service, the geography department and the Media Center. Dr. Patricia G. Humbertson, chairman of the

Geography Department, said organizations in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio, and Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania may contact her at 742-3317 to schedule a loaned tape for viewing without charge.

The tapes may be shown on VHS BETA I, BETA II, and 1/2-inch video tape players.

She said the program is more appropriate for mature audiences and is not recommended for school children.

## Please support the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**JAPAN:**  
 OFF THE BEATEN PATH  
 A collection of unusual textiles, folk art, etc. from Jennie Hulchings — weaver, teacher and long-time resident of Japan.  
 March 31—April 19, 1986  
 Kilcawley Center  
 Art Gallery  
 RECEPTION/SLIDE PRESENTATION: "Japan With Jennie"  
 Friday, April 4, 6—9 pm

# SPORTS

## YSU's Lady Penguins split pair in season opener

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Entertainment Editor



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

YSU Shortstop Kendall Trexler gets ready to put the tag on an Ohio University player attempting to steal third.

The Lady Penguins softball team experienced some opening season jitters in losing their first game to Ohio University 6-0, but hung on to post a come-back 5-4 victory over the Bobcats in eight innings of the second contest.

The Lady Penguins under second-year head coach Ed Strauss got off to a shaky start Wednesday as Ohio U. scored three unearned runs in the first inning.

The Penguins didn't have a baserunner until the third inning of the game when Elaine Jacobs made it to first on an error by the Bobcats shortstop. Jacobs advanced to second on a tag when Ohio's catcher made a diving catch for a fouled off bunt by Sue Parker.

The scoring threat ended when the next two batters grounded out to the shortstop to end the inning leaving Jacobs stranded.

The fourth inning proved to be more trouble for YSU when Ohio U. loaded the bases with one out on an error by the third baseman, a walk and a single up the middle.

The Penguins catcher Kim Calhoun made a nice stretch and hung on to a throw by shortstop, Kendall Trexler, in a well executed defensive play that looked like it would get the Penguins out of the inning with no harm done.

With two outs and bases loaded, an Ohio U. batter hit a line shot to left field scoring two runs. The next batter also connected with a pitch that had single written all over it, but Trexler made a leaping catch to end the inning.

Tammy Schaeffer doubled to start YSU off in the top of the fourth, but the Ladies left Schaeffer stranded on a strikeout, a fly-out to the left fielder and another strikeout to end the inning and YSU's scoring threat.

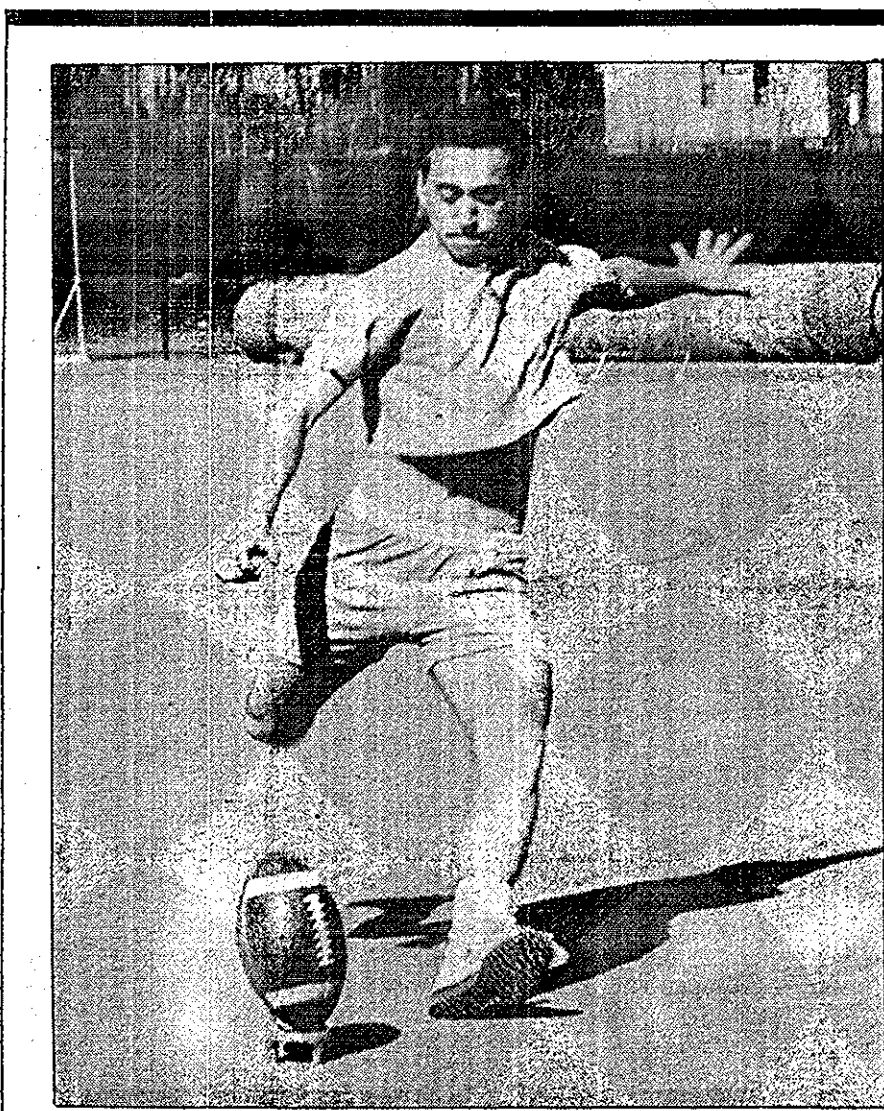
The Lady Bobcats pushed one more run across the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning before YSU closed the door on them in the last two innings of play.

Although YSU was limited to only two hits throughout the contest, they did have some fine defensive plays once things got underway, including two put-outs by catcher Kim-Calhoun, who pegged runners attempting to steal second and third base in the first contest.

The nightcap proved to be a bit more action-filled as the Lady Penguins came back from a 4-0 deficit to take a 5-4 victory in extra innings.

The Bobcats were in command for the better part of the second game taking a four-run lead before the Penguins scored once in the fourth and three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game sending it into extra innings.

Angula Skinner collected the game winning RBI by hitting a single that scored Elaine Jacobs in the bottom of the eighth inning. See Softball, page 16



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

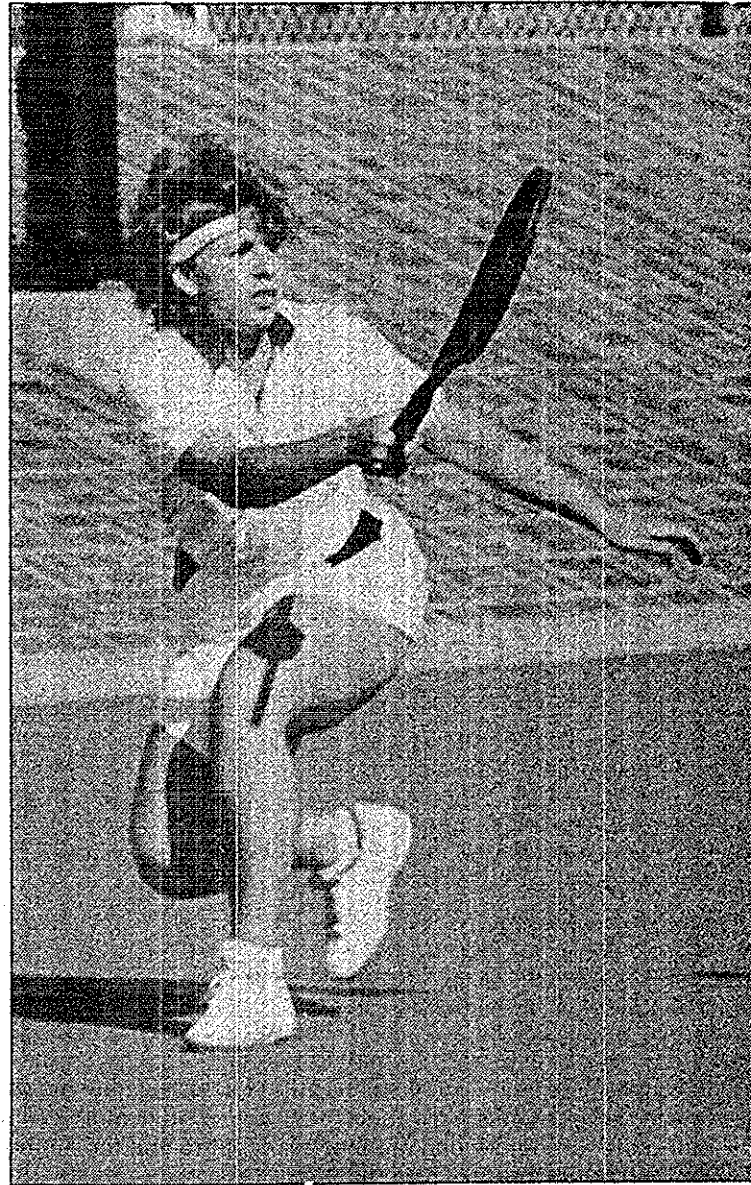
### OFF SEASON PRACTICE

As the recent warm temperatures brought out sunworshippers, a YSU student practices a little place kicking and exhibits top form. YSU's football squad will begin spring drills this Friday at 3 p.m.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

YSU and Ohio University women's softball members congratulate each other after Wednesday afternoon's game at Harrison Field.

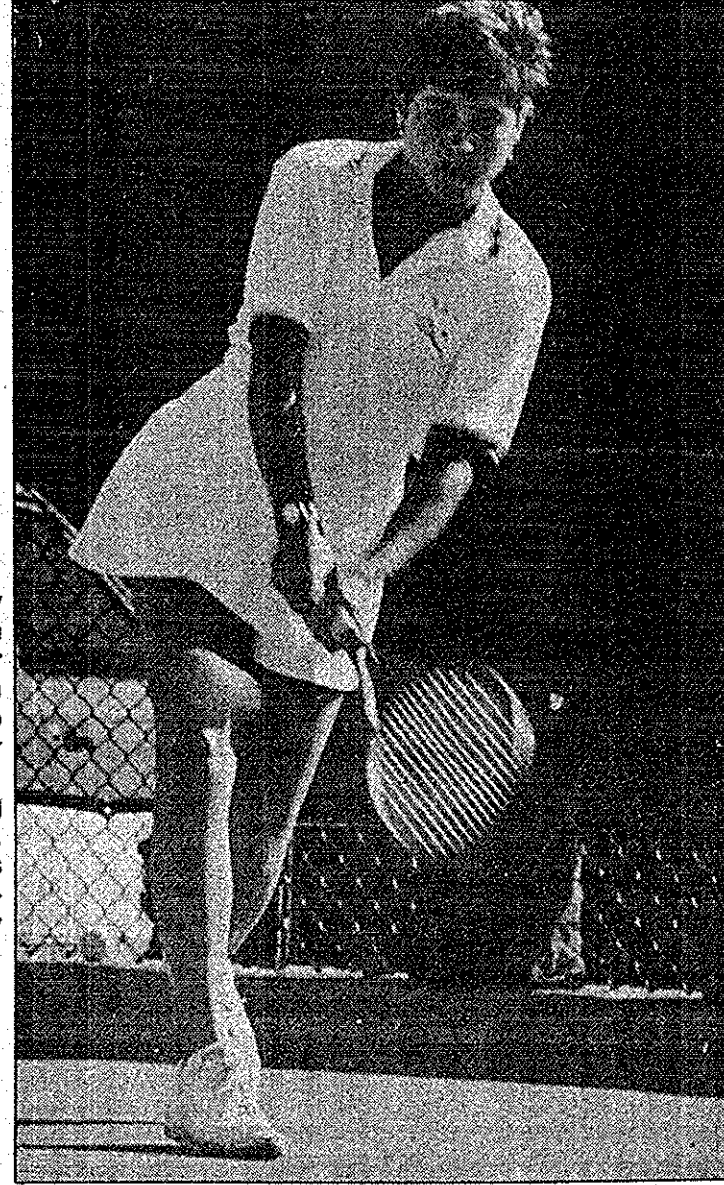


JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### YSU tennis Women win, men lose

In tennis action Wednesday afternoon, YSU's women's team defeated Allegheny to even their record at 4-4. YSU's men's team didn't fare as well. They lost to Akron University causing their record to be 1-4.

Left is Terrie Malarich showing the form that brought her a 6-3, 6-1 win over Krissy Kohl. Right is Lisa Pearce making a return during her 6-4, 6-3 win over Tory Thomas.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### INTRAMURAL/RECREATION SPORTS CALENDAR, 1985-86

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING & WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
SOFTBALL (M, W, CO-Rec)	MARCH 10	APRIL 10	APRIL 12-13
SOCCER (M, W)	APRIL 7	APRIL 9	week of APRIL 14
SWIM MEET (M, W)	APRIL 7	N/A	APRIL 25
SHALLOW WATER POLO (M, W)	APRIL 7	*APRIL 10	week of APRIL 14
TENNIS DOUBLES (M, W, CO-Rec)	APRIL 7	*APRIL 10	week of APRIL 14
VOLLEYBALL (CO-Rec)	APRIL 14	*APRIL 16	week of APRIL 21
TEAM HANDBALL (CO-Rec)	APRIL 14	APRIL 16	week of APRIL 21
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES (CO-Rec)	APRIL 14	*APRIL 17	week of APRIL 21
HANDBALL DOUBLES (M)	APRIL 14	*APRIL 17	week of APRIL 21
BOWLING (CO-Rec)	APRIL 14	*APRIL 17	APRIL 20
RIFLERY (M, W)	APRIL 14	*APRIL 21	APRIL 28
DARTS DOUBLES (M, W)	APRIL 14	*APRIL 21	MAY 2
PICKLEBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	MAY 5	*MAY 9	MAY 16
TRACK (M, W)	MAY 12	*MAY 15	MAY 28-29
GOLF (M, W)	MAY 12	*MAY 15	week of MAY 19
BADMINTON (M, W)	MAY 12	*MAY 15	MAY 30

\*CHECK BEEGHLY ROOM 302 FOR TOURNAMENT BRACKET SCHEDULE

## Gulas brings fine record

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

George Wright is the only member of 14 major league managers inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, N.Y., who has a higher percentage of games won than baseball coach, Greg Gulas. Wright made his record of .702 while maneuvering Providence into first place in the National League in 1879. Gulas' .624 was achieved by winning 168, losing 84 and tying one during his AA years.

Currently in his first year of coaching baseball at YSU, Gulas provides a simple explanation for his team's spring trip record of 4-6. The warmer climate made it possible for the schools in the South to play 15-20 games before YSU played their first on March 23.

The 24-member team, including 21 underclassmen, is batting a little over .300. Gulas is serious when he says he wants his team to bat better than .500.

The coach admits that his pitching staff must stay healthy because of their lack of depth, but he has another priority. He would like a new attitude on the team and says the team has to be taught how to win again.

The statistics state that Greg Gulas is just the person to teach them.

## Softball

Continued from page 16

Coach Strauss stated that he was happy for the kids because they were down by four runs and never gave up.

"I think it is a real tribute to the kids that they didn't give up when we were down," commented Strauss. "Considering the youngness of the team, I think we did a good job, and I'm

happy for the girls that we were able to come back and win the game."

The team is playing with six girls who have never played division I ball, but are hoping to improve on their .500 season of 13-13 last year.

The Penguins will hit the playing field again Monday at 3 p.m. at Harrison Field behind the Wick parking deck where they will take on the Kent State Flashes.

## 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.-12 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley.

**VOTER REGISTRATION** — for all Ohio and Pa. residents will be conducted in the Student Government offices until Friday, April 4. Register now for primaries and fall elections.

**MARRIED STUDENTS** — Name changes may be filed for all Ohio and Pa. Boards of Elections in the Student Government offices through Friday, April 4. Save yourself a trip to your local office and stop in. This will enable you to vote in the primaries and fall elections.

**OUT OF TOWN/STATE STUDENTS** — File absentee ballots for the spring primaries by stopping in the Student Government offices before Friday, April 4. You may also register if necessary. All Ohio and Pa. residents eligible.

**NEW ADDRESS?** — Register your new address with the Board of Elections in the Student Government offices, so that you will be eligible to vote in the spring primaries and fall election. Accepted until Friday, April 4.

**CASH FOR COLLEGE** — Earn \$676 this summer and start receiving \$100 per month next fall. For more info call ROTC at ext. 3205.

**ROTC** — Want challenge and adventure? We can offer you a summer worth remembering and a future worth living. Make your day — check us out. Call ROTC, ext. 3205.

**HOMECOMING '86** — First meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Applications for Homecoming '86 Planning Committee are being accepted this week in the Info Center, Kilcawley.

**ATTENTION** — All students wishing to attend the Association for Behavioral Analysis convention with the Psychology Club May 21 — May 25, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, should contact Debbie Winters-Gate at 457-7594. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 is due April 11.

**SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM** — brings noted scholar Dr. Stephen M. Berk to address the topics of "Soviet Jewry at the Crossroads" about the Jewish encounter with the Soviet government and Communism at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, and "The Immigrant Experience" about the experience of the Jewish immigrant in the U.S. at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 15. Both lectures will be held in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, and are free and open to the public.

**SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM** — brings internationally acclaimed violinist and conductor Joseph Silverstein for a convocation/lecture at 11 a.m. Friday, April 11 in the Bliss Recital Hall, and at 2 p.m. Friday, April 11 in the band/orchestra rehearsal room 2036, Bliss Hall.

**CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS** — for lifters and mascots for the '86 football season will be held 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., April 16 — April 26. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in the gymnastics room, Beeghly. For more info call Dottie at 793-8528.

**INTRAMURAL** — captians and officials meetings will be held at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 10 in room 2086, Kilcawley.

**COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS** — will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Plans for the upcoming Model UN Security Council Assembly will be discussed. New members welcome and urged to attend.

**PARTNER WANTED** — Kilcawley Residence Hall is accepting applications for student painter. Painting includes walls, doors and other areas. 15-20 hours/week. See Jack Fahey, Student Activities.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP** — will be held at noon each Thursday 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.

**TUTORING** — Beat the rush, sign up early — 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.

**BICYCLE CLUB** — will hold rides at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 5 and a breakfast ride at 9 a.m. April 6 with a show and go ride at 2 p.m. All rides meet at Debartolo Hall parking lot. For more info, call

Russ at 799-7614.

**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.

**FULL-TIME STUDENTS** — in good standing and are interested working spring quarter, either from 7:30-11:30 a.m. or noon-4 p.m., Monday — Friday or Saturday, contact the Grounds Dept., 253 W. Rayen Ave., 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday — Friday, or call ext. 7200.

**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.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will have a reception at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 8 in rooms 121-122, Debartolo Hall. Everyone welcome. Elections will be held this quarter — four leadership positions need to be filled.

**YO. COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS** — in cooperation with the political science dept. announces the First Annual Model United Nations Security Council 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, April 19 in Kilcawley. Participation limited to 30 people. You must sign-up by 3 p.m. Friday, April 11 in the political science dept., third floor Debartolo Hall.

**CAREER SERVICES** — will have a display 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, April 7 in the main arcade of Kilcawley. For info on how to register with the office, a demonstration of our new computerized career guidance system, free career literature, off-campus job postings and an explanation of all of our available services, come and talk to the Career Services staff members.

**CAREER SERVICES** — will hold the following seminars: "Resume Writing" at 5 p.m. Monday, April 7; and "Office Registration" at 6 p.m. Monday April 7. All seminars held in room B139, Tod Hall. If unable to attend, view them on videotape! Call ext. 3513 for and appointment.

**SPRING/SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OR INTERNSHIPS** — Anyone interested in a full-time or part-time off-campus job or internship related to their major must complete a Spring employment card and an undergraduate resume form in order to be considered. Please check the current available jobs posted outside Career Services, B101 Tod Hall. Stop in today!

## Get a competitive edge

on your college career by taking summer classes at the Community College of Allegheny County.

Our day and evening courses are fully accredited, affordable and transferable, and they're offered at convenient locations. We have a variety of sessions to fit your schedule this summer.

We offer courses in:

- Accounting and business management
- Biology, chemistry and physical science
- Computer science and word processing
- Computer aided drafting
- Engineering and technology programs
- English, mathematics, humanities and social sciences

Tuition: \$39 per credit for Allegheny County residents.

For a 1986 Schedule of Summer Credit Courses, call (412) 237-3100, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**CCAC** COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY  
An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution



## NEOUCOM admission program aids minorities

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA  
Jambar Staff Writer

Project Boost, a program designed to assist qualified minority students get into the Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine, was recently approved by the Board of Trustees of the college.

The five-year pilot program will be set into action this sum-

mer, "if all goes as planned," said Charles Mickens, minority affairs director, NEOUCOM.

Project Boost would reach out to help qualified minority high-school graduates with good, solid academic backgrounds by getting them ready to apply for admission to one of NEOUCOM's three consortium universities: The University of Akron, Kent State University and YSU.

A university admissions committee would be responsible for selecting the group of qualified students said Mickens. Each student selected to be part of the "boost" program would go through one year's "prep," which would include "academic reinforcement, special tutoring services, individual faculty attention, counseling" and other help that would prepare the student for consideration for the

six-year combined BS/MD degree of the NEOUCOM program.

A specific segment of the "boost" would be a physician-partner program, said Mickens. A physician is paired with a student and would act "as sort of a role model" to the student by advising them, addressing concerns and offering support, he said.

Mickens said that he, with the help of other persons, has been working with the idea of the "boost" program since last May. The current minority student population in the NEOUCOM program "is at a very low two percent," he said.

"When we speak of minorities in this instance, we are talking about an under-represented group in medicine...which includes four racial ethnic groups: Blacks, Mexican-Americans (Chicanos), Puerto-Rican mainlanders (as opposed to those of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico) and Native Americans or American Indians.

"What we see as physicians of the ethnic groups are those who usually serve their group" and there is a large discrepancy between the minority population and the number of minority physicians serving it, said Mickens.

Since the six-year BS/MD program is very accelerated, one of the goals of the "boost" program would be to find "several solid students who would make exceptional candidates and to help them get acquainted" with a career in medicine, said Mickens.

Mickens claims that if the program is the success he plans it to be, "it will double or even triple the minority enrollment."

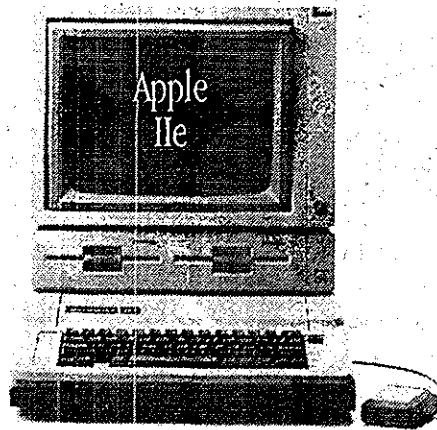
"This program should increase the NEOUCOM pool of applicants and help us reach our goal of providing help to rural and inner city area through primary care physicians," said Colin Campbell, MD, Provost and Dean, in a previous interview.

Currently, funding for the "boost" program is being sought from several foundations, who would be interested in helping to sponsor the program. A request is also being made to seek funds from the College's budget "to provide some type of scholarship to deserving students accepted into the NEOUCOM program" said Mickens.

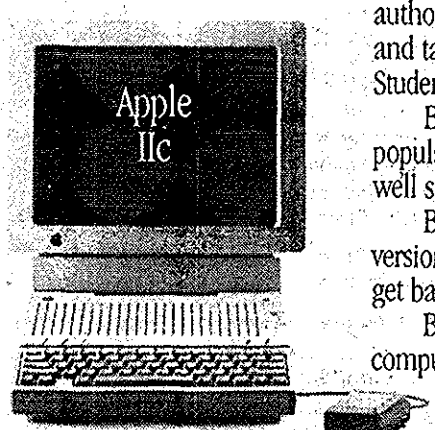
"Project Boost is just at a point of being 'closed' together, and we should be ready to implement it by summer, 1986," said Mickens.

NEOUCOM is an accelerated six-year combined BS/MD program which is divided into two phases: During Phase I, the student is at one of the three consortium universities working on his or her BS in combined sciences. Phase II, the student moves on to the NEOUCOM located in Rootstown, Ohio to complete his or her MD.

# How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



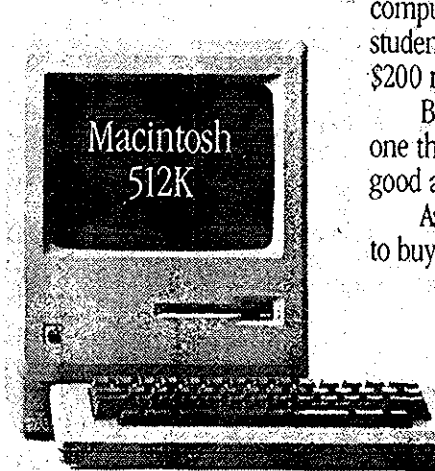
\$150 rebate.



\$75 rebate.



\$200 rebate.



\$175 rebate.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of Apple's Student Break' rebate program.

Buy an Apple IIe, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for \$150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back \$75.

Buy a Macintosh 512K, the computer you don't have to study to learn, and you'll get a \$175 check.

Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.



© 1986 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission. For an authorized Apple dealer near you, call (800) 538-9696, ext. 455. Offer good only in the United States.

## Volunteers needed for projects

A willingness to work and a desire to meet people are the only qualifications required to participate in international volunteer projects offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Designed for young adults over the age of 18, these programs unite volunteers from many countries to live and work together on community development projects in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the U.S.

Offered during the summer months, the projects are two to four weeks in duration. They include recreation programs for handicapped children, restoration of castles and historic monuments, nature conservation work, archaeological digs, construction of playgrounds or hiking trails and working with senior citizens.

Projects in the U.S., which bring together volunteers from around the world, offer

American youth an international experience at home. Programs in New York City this summer will include park maintenance on Ellis Island, housing redevelopment in the Lower East Side and recreation programs for children. An archaeological dig in Kentucky is also offered.

Volunteers are responsible for their own transportation costs to the projects and for a \$100 program fee. In exchange for their volunteer service, they are provided with free room and board for the duration of the project and daily transportation to and from the work site. Some recreational and cultural activities are also arranged for volunteers.

The application deadline for international volunteer projects is May 1, 1986. For more information and an application, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, 356 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001, (212) 695-0293.

## Meshel

Continued from page 2  
use computers although they are not a computer class."

Meshel Hall is mainly for computer science courses and computer-related courses such as word processing and business technology.

"I think students would be willing to pay 50 cents to one dollar out of their general fee to keep at least one additional computer in Meshel Hall. "I don't think it's terribly inconven-

ient," Barnes said. Accessibility to Wick pedestrian bridge makes entering Meshel Hall fairly convenient, Barnes added.

Concern over the consolidation of the computer centers was recently evident during an Academic Senate meeting. During the Wednesday, March 5 computer center open," Grafton said.

Barnes tends to disagree about the availability of the meeting, the Computer Services Committee proposed that com-

puter centers in Williamson, Engineering Science and Cushwa should be maintained at a level supporting brief sessions for a significant number of users during high demand periods.

This motion was adopted under Senate vote.

In the Computer Services Committee Report suggestion was made to keep the centers open "during peak demand times, for brief working sessions."

## Hands

Continued from page 1

Salem's Mayor Robert Sell, Alliance's Mayor Frances Carr and Canfield's Mayor F. J. McLaughlin who all signed a proclamation and pledged their support to the event.

A Hands Across America press release presented these statistics on America's hungry and homeless:

•81 percent of cities will be requesting more emergency food assistance in 1986.

•Nearly 2.5 million are homeless with families containing small children being the fastest growing category.

•At least 20 million people suffer from hunger according to the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America.

This event will be what it's organizers described as a way for Americans to help Americans.

To receive financial aid from Hands Across America, organizations must request grants to USA For Africa. Grants will address three categories: emergency relief, program support or long-term development.

More information on local involvement for Hands Across America may be obtained by calling 744-HAND.

## Sun

Continued from page 4

"animals" — How would they appreciate such an occurrence if it was their girlfriend or even sister?

It's simply a matter of mutual respect. No harm can come from a casual greeting and it is obviously not difficult to return a cordial response. If interest is not established, persistence is merely a waste of time and effort.

Besides, force will not make a disinterested party any more willing to accept another's desires or opinions. If you believe it could or even enjoy such a thing, I recommend spending an indefinite vacation in one of those nice high-security resorts.

I agree that there's nothing wrong with getting crazy and having a good time but there are limits. You're probably saying, "Man, you sound like my mother...cool out you know... It's like Florida — the party capital for fun in the sun."

You're correct, it is a jammin' place, but nevertheless, accidents don't take a vacation like us, and when we start playing the fool too much they come knocking at our door; (that's right it wasn't room service).

Spring Break is supposed to be a time to get away and relax, to party and meet new people and to forget about your problems not to create more and injure yourself or someone else. Too often, though, we're so hyped by our excitement that we lose our rationality.

I'm not saying that you should sit around with your hands tied in rocking chairs and hiding from the police. Of course, though, if they catch you, you very well might be. I believe that being a little sensible and responsible will make the stay even more enjoyable.

After all, who wants to spend their vacation in jail, or even the hospital, much less wherever your drunken daze deposits you — like maybe underneath the bathroom sink.

Did you ever wonder though, where all the people of Florida go on vacation. I suppose they all head north to escape from all those crazy Spring Breakers, or maybe to reclaim all that sand we've got in our shoes.

But you know, I'll bet the good Governor's been circulating those famous "Ohio...the Heart of it all" flyers down there and we can expect a tropical rush to the Buckeye state.

After all, they probably wonder just what a "buckeye" is anyway.

**YOU**  
**SUN**  
...Are You the Missing Link?

## Guest

Continued from page 5  
can also join the march when it comes through Youngstown and walk for a day or two.

Local efforts will be coordinated by the Youngstown Peace Council (747-9202), the YSU Students United for Peace and Cooperative Campus

Ministry (743-0439).

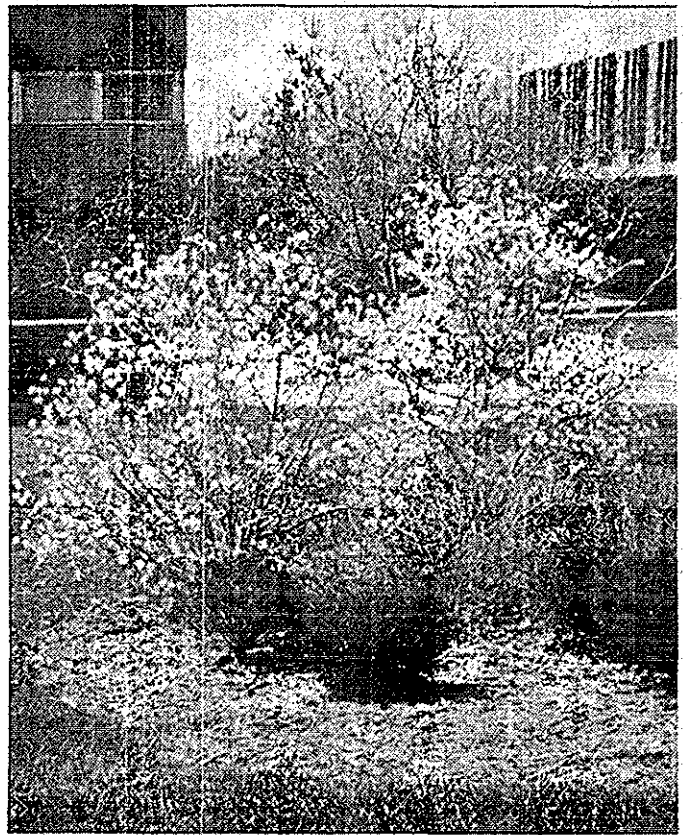
So get involved! Everyone is needed to help The Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament make its impact on the nation and on our policy makers. Nuclear war is the most important problem of our time. If we do not solve this one, we may never have the opportunity to solve the others!

**HEY YOU!!**  
**That's right. You!**

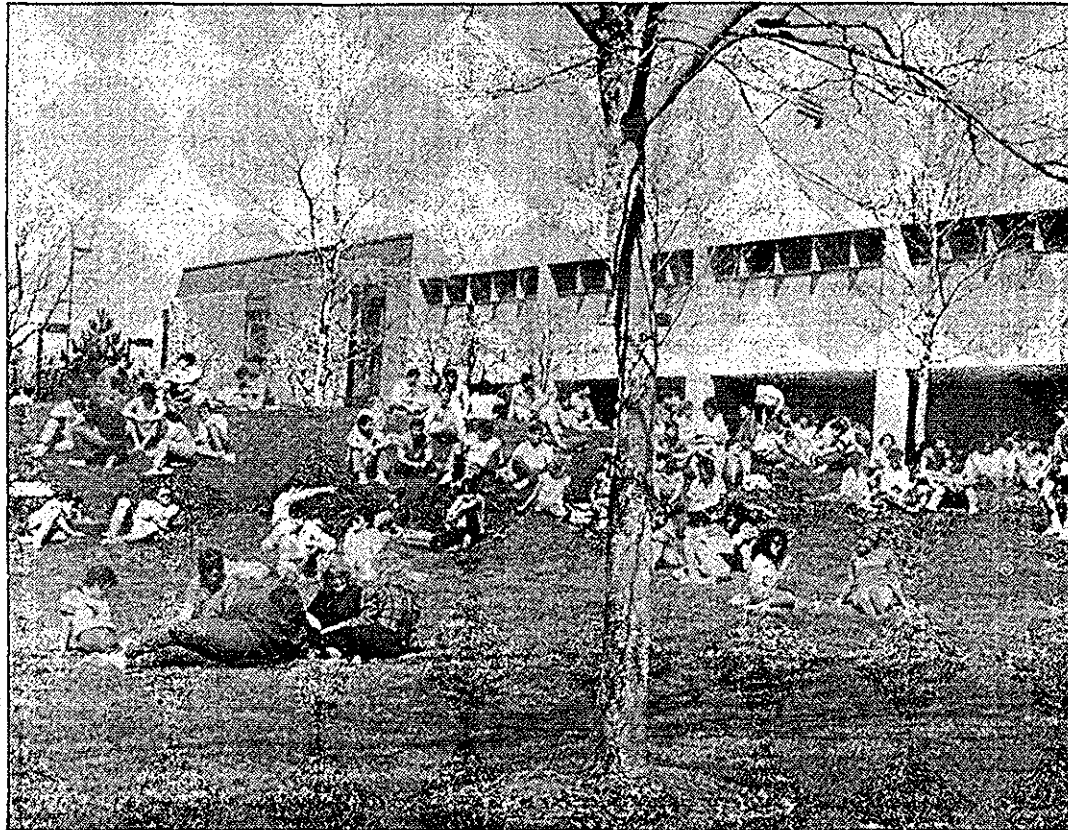
*The Jambar needs  
a new sports editor  
and you could be a  
likely prospect*

So, if you feel qualified enough, then bring a resume and cover letter down to the Jambar office (underneath the Kilcawley Bookstore).

**IS IT SUMMER YET?**



MELISSA WILTHEW/THE JAMBAR



MADIM BASSIL/THE JAMBAR

As the first week of spring quarter sees temperatures into the 80s, trees come to life all over the YSU campus. The warm weather also attracted YSU students who have been hibernating indoors, as well as spring breakers who have returned from Florida, onto the campus core to take in a little Ohio sunshine.

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**Gang**

Continued from page 8  
tists of the 50s and 60s such as Paul Revere and the Raiders, The Duprees, Bill Haley's Comets, the Marvellettes, Fabian, the Coasters and many more.

To date, Our Gang has only played at YSU one time, during the 1985 Homecoming. Our Gang enjoys playing for college students because students know how to get into the music.

"Audience participation is a big part of the show," Adams said. "It's good time music. We have fun with the audience and they seem to have fun also."

With a repertoire of over 100 songs you can see the band every night and never see the exact same show, explained Bevilacqua. "We've done five-hour shows without repeating a single song," he said.

Our Gang seems to have a certain amount of pride in what they do and are intent on pleasing audiences. "A lot of bands have set breaks in their schedule," Adams explained. "We don't. If we see the audience is having fun, we play a few more songs."

Not only does the band try to reconstruct the songs as they were originally performed and not do ten minute versions of songs, they put their sets together from reactions of previous audiences.

"If we feel the audience doesn't like a song, we stop doing it," Adams stated. The band actually dropped some songs due to poor audience response, he said.

Recording an album is a future prospect of Our Gang but for now they want to concentrate all their efforts on having a good time and exciting audiences in the Youngstown area.

**CPS NewsNotes**

Heritage Foundation raises \$7,000 for Dartmouth defendants.

At a Washington fundraiser featuring Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-NH), the conservative think tank raised \$7,000 for 12 Dartmouth students — most of them staffers of the campus conservative paper — arrested for vandalizing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on the Dartmouth campus.

The students will use the money to sue if the school suspends them.

Busloads of U. Southwestern Louisiana students arrested for mass vandalism.

In four buses bound for a country music concert in Alexandria, about 260 students stopped and trashed a 7-Eleven store near Lake Charles, threatening the clerk and stealing about \$400 worth of beer, candy and cigarettes.

But all the students were released without charges the next morning because the clerk couldn't identify which of the mass of people were the actual thieves.

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## Commission estimates eye injuries increase with age

The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission estimates that U.S. hospital emergency rooms treated over 316,000 product-related eye injuries in 1984. Of these, 42 percent happened in and around the home. Given these statistics, the odds are very good that many older Ohioans will have a close call, be injured, or be called on to help a friend who has been injured as they work on those

special projects during their retirement years.

"Without the protection of safety goggles, you could impair your vision, even wipe out your sight in a single careless moment," said Keith Coss, executive director of Prevent Blindness-Ohio. Contrary to popular belief neither prescription glasses nor contact lenses offer proper protection, Coss added.

The only reliable eye protection is found in wearing eye protectors with industrial safety lenses. Safety lenses are about four times as resistant to shattering as regular glasses, have tougher frames and meet rigid national standards for impact. These goggles, marked Z87.1 on the frame, can generally be purchased in hardware stores.

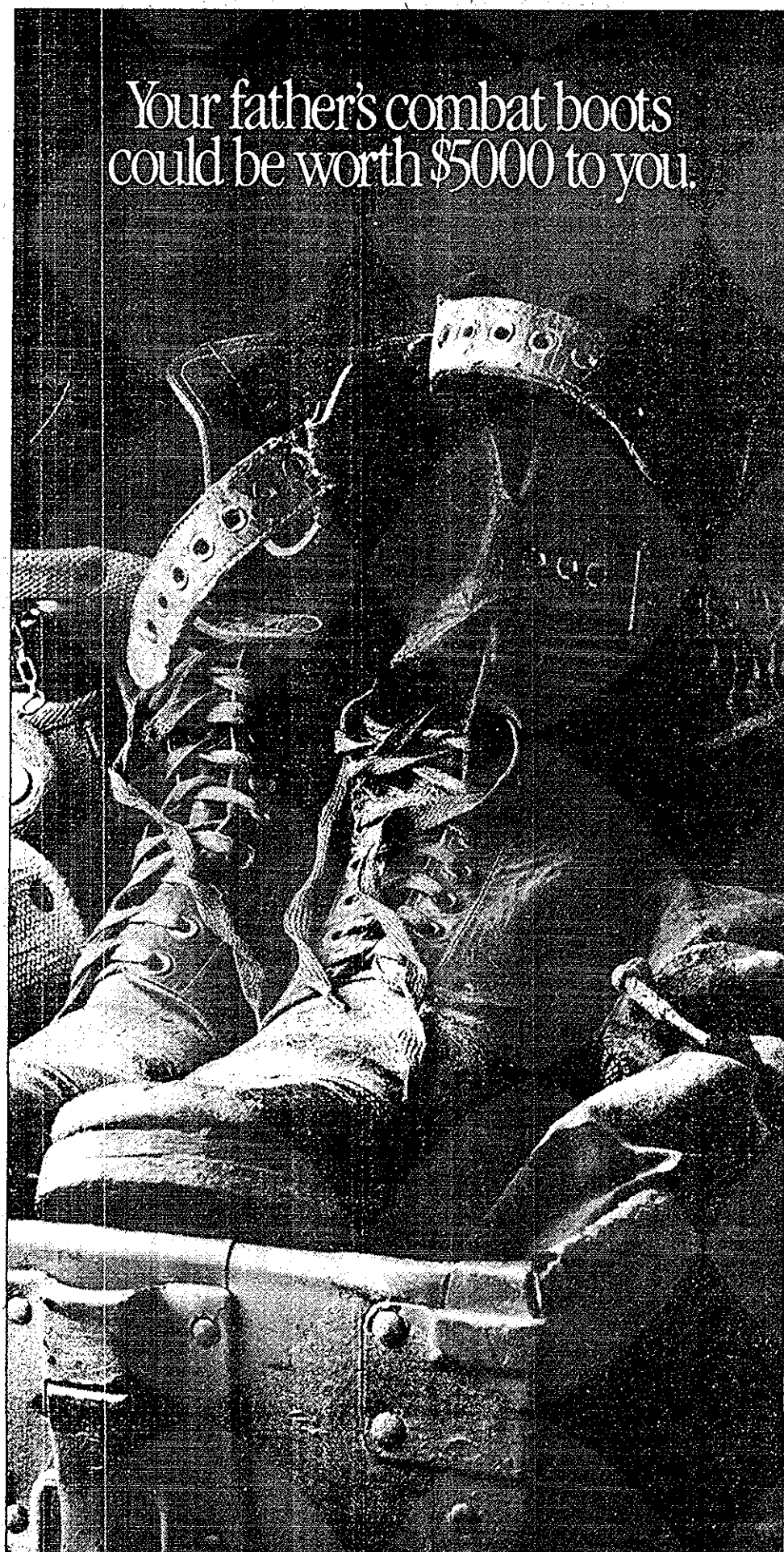
Working with chemicals such

as pesticides, fertilizers, oven and drain cleaners can also be a potential eye hazard. Special chemical goggles with ventilated side pieces that keep out splashing liquids should be used when performing these chores.

Eye injuries have grown with the times, Coss said. "As we have brought tools and chemicals from the workplace to our homes, we've increased

the number of sight-threatening hazards that surround us there," he added.

Since correct and immediate treatment of an eye injury can save someone's sight a flyer on "First Aid for Eye Emergencies" is available by sending a stamped, business-sized, self-addressed envelope to Prevent Blindness-Ohio, Box 2020, Columbus, OH 43216.



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## Brochure available to students for in need of financial aid for college

High School and college students interested in receiving additional financial aid to attend college should write to The Scholarship Bank for a free copy of their new publication "How To Play Grantsmanship."

According to the director of this non-profit service, there are literally thousands of private financial aid sources for students interested in supplementing state and federal grants. The money comes from corporations, trade and civic groups, foundations and little-known governmental agencies.

In many cases the funds are made available to students with a specific major or occupational goal or an interest in summer internships.

Students with a college major in business, law, health sciences, engineering and the like should apply early for fall semester grants. The Scholarship Bank notes that most fall grants require submission of applications by mid-April.

Students are granted funds based on qualifications other than financial need, such as geographic preference, willingness to enter an essay contest, attend a specific school, or religious, parental military, employer or union affiliations.

There are approximately \$500 million in private aid monies available, or roughly one-fourth of all federal and state aid. This little-used source of funding can be a valuable supplement to a college financial aid package.

Students interested in receiving the free publication and further information should send a business-size, stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

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