

Ceremony commemorates hard work...see page 5

Slammin' Jeff Stofko breaks hit record...see page 15

The Jambar did not go to print until Friday afternoon due to computer breakdown. The papers were distributed this morning. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

THE JAMBAR

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 12

Robinson, Caylor team for Government victory

YSU — The Student Government president and vice president for the 1987-88 academic year will be the team of Marvin Robinson and Gary Caylor who won with a total of 830 student votes.

"I'm glad the students didn't believe in false promises. They had faith in me and the work that I've done this year," Robinson said after being notified that he and his running mate had won the election.

Their opponents Nick Dubos/George Callow collected 407 votes and Jim Hook/Jerry Carubia collected 103 votes.

See related story on page 9

The total number of student votes amounted to 1,368 which was up from 601 total votes that were collected during last year's election.

Votes were tallied by student Kevin Kern, a member of the Elections Committee and two

Student Government advisors, Dr. Edna Neal and Dr. Larry Hugenberg.

Other voting tallies collected include:

• Student Government changes in the Charter and Bylaws won with 1071 votes for and 174

against.

• Student Government representative-at-large (four selected); Sam McKinney, 540; Cindy Peters, 689; Dan Davis, 470; John Nephew, 458.

• Student Government CAST representatives (seven

selected); Amy Otley, 201; Richard Dever, 124; Chris Ciabattini, 4; Pete Kegans, 3; Dan Fynes, 2; twelve write-in representatives tied, two will be selected.

• Student Government Arts &

Sciences (six selected); Zina McKinney, 168; Michael Thomas, 158; Bernadette Martyak, 149; Dee Howren, 108; Madonna Barwick, 142; Chrissie Bond, 156.

• Academic Senate representative-at-large (five selected);

Sam McKinney, 552; Jay Daneen, 415; Douglas Herbert, 406; Dawn McCombs, 465; Carol Sorenson, 598.

• Academic Senate CAST (one selected); Todd Vreeland, 248.

• Academic Senate Arts & Sciences (one selected); tie — Lisa M. Solley, 5; Vanessa Moses, 5.

• Academic Senate Education (one selected); Lisa Jorza, 8.

• Academic Senate Fine & Performing Arts (one selected); Patrick White, 5.

• Academic Senate Engineering (one selected); Eric Conko, 3; Eric Hartzell, 3; Dave Slaven, 3.

• Academic Senate Business (one selected); Jim Moran, 128.

• Academic Senate Graduate

See Elections, page 16



Busy candidate: Marvin Robinson, winner of the 1987-88 Student Government presidency, hands out a leaflet to Helen Pavlov, central services, during yesterday's voting.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Novelist discusses lifestyles as special lecture

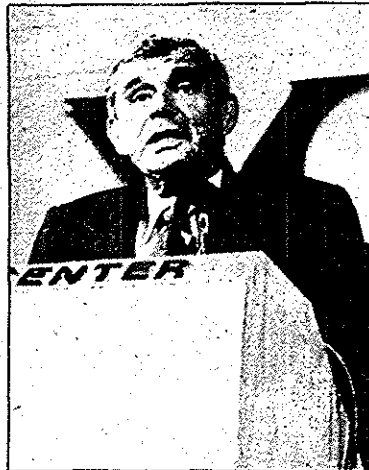
By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Staff Reporter

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Chestnut Room this past Monday, noted author Stephen Birmingham kept the audience enraptured with his witty remarks.

Birmingham, who has written a total of 22 books and has had four consecutive best sellers, also has regular articles in such magazines as *Vogue*, *Gentlemen's Quarterly* and *Harper's Bazaar*.

His topic Friday was "Confessions of a Social Historian."

Due to technical problems, Birmingham spoke without a microphone, but he was used to adverse speaking conditions.



Special lecturer: Stephen Birmingham appeared Monday on the YSU campus as part of the Special Lecture Series.

He recalled a humorous incident where he was called upon at the last minute to fill in for a cancelled speaker.

He spoke before the Wichita (Kansas) Women's Club, which was expecting to hear a lecture about Irish country and castles. Instead, they heard "a lecture which would tell them all about rich Jews."

He stated that one of his most frequently asked questions is how a person of Irish-Catholic descent can write so accurately about Jews. His answer was that "they are one of the most fascinating cultures in the world."

Birmingham said he related many of his books to Jewish success stories — how they made their money, how they

became successful and how they spend their money.

"Rich people act differently, they look different — you can spot them easily," he said, adding "they have better skin and they never get acne."

He cited several examples of stories that he has gathered over the years and has included in his many books. One of the funniest tales was the incident where a wealthy New York

See Birmingham, page 9

Developers discuss Wick

YSU — Developers interested in submitting proposals for the Wick Oval Housing Project, met at YSU Thursday to discuss the project.

Proposals must be submitted to the Purchasing department by June 18. The project is intended to provide housing to accommodate 200 people.

Edmund Salata, executive director of facilities, told *The Jambar* that Thursday's Perspective Developer's Conference was a "very preliminary first step" for the project. "The 13 developers met "to ask questions and have points clarified" about the project, Salata said.

Student Services and the Facilities Office are working jointly on the Wick Oval Housing Project.

Correspondent opens up world of jobs

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar Staff Reporter

Did you know that the business career you are pursuing now may someday be affected by countries half-way around the world?

John Maxwell Hamilton, a former foreign correspondent and director of the Main Street America and the Third World project of the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation, the educational arm of the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet with YSU students to discuss "The Global Workplace" and how it may affect their future careers.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

A Spanish course you took in college suddenly becomes valuable when you go to work for a company that exports machine parts to a Latin American country.

You rise to a management position in a firm that buys raw materials from an African nation, and suddenly political upheavals and even the weather in that area takes on a new interest

because they may affect your business.

These examples illustrate a few of the ways our country's growing interdependence with other nations may affect you after you enter the world of work.

They also suggest unusual opportunities for graduates prepared to take advantage of this new global workplace.

Hamilton, who holds a Ph.D. in American Civilization from George Washington University, has reported for various publications and ABC Radio from Latin America, Asia and Africa and has served with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the World Bank.

He is author of *Main Street America and the Third World* and is currently writing a biography of foreign correspondent Edgar Snow.

He will spend the week of May 18 at YSU. His main speech to the University community will be presented at 3 p.m. Monday, May 18, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

His talk is co-sponsored by the Wean Lecturer-in-Residence Program and the Career Services Office.

YSU closes section of street

YSU — Be prepared. Beginning Monday, a section of Spring Street between Fifth Avenue and Elm Street will be permanently closed.

Hank Garono, manager of YSU's Grounds Department, announced that two-way traffic will continue on Spring Street between Wick Avenue and Elm

Street, and that the west end of Spring Street will remain open to permit access to the F-2 parking lot by DeBartolo Hall, Stambaugh Stadium and the bookstore's receiving dock.

"Starting Monday, we'll set up temporary barricades so that people will get used to having

the street closed," Garono said.

According to Michael Skurich, manager of technical services, the ultimate plan is to have that section of Spring Street transformed into a pedestrian area. The University is currently seeking a Capital Improvement Bill to fund the project.

Forum focuses on censorship, its effects regarding school

YSU — The topic of censorship will be the focus of the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Forum.

The forum will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, in Rooms 121 and 122 of DeBartolo Hall, Fifth Avenue and Spring Street.

There will be a reception with refreshments at 3 p.m., before the forum begins.

The program is titled "Censorship: Language, Purpose and Result."

Faculty Forums are free and open to the public. They are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences to provide students, faculty and the public with information and insight into various topics by qualified experts from many fields.

"Authoritarian Personality" will be presented by Joyce Segreto, psychology.

Dr. Victor Wan-tatah, philosophy and religious studies, will discuss "Religious Censorship: The Forbidden Tree Syndrome."

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences, will present "Science, Evolution and Religion."

"Censorship and Books: The Magic Power of Words" will be presented by Dr. Gary Salvner, English.

Dr. Michael Finney, English, will discuss "The Good News."

"Censorship and Health Education" will be presented by Dr. Loretta Liptak, health and physical education.

A panel discussion, moderated by Dr. James Houck, English, will be offered from 4-4:30 p.m. Audience participation will follow the panel discussion.

The National Pan Hellenic Greek Weekend

* NPHC Greek Show
come watch steppers from
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Omega Psi Phi
9 p.m., Saturday, May 16
Chestnut Room — Kilcawley Center

* NPHC Basketball Tournament
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 16
YSU Outdoor Courts

* NPHC Greek Picnic
1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, May 17
Mill Creek Park

All events are free to YSU students.
Sponsored by NPHC and Student Government

ECONOMIC



INTERDEPENDENCE

John Maxwell Hamilton

author

Guest Lecturer

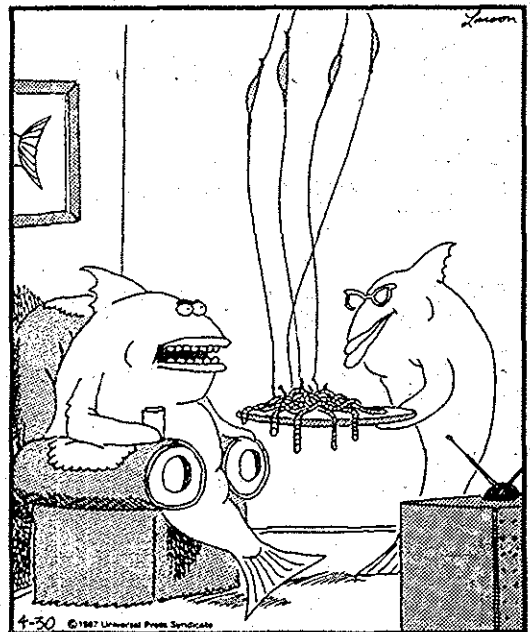
*Main Street America
and the Third World*

3 p.m.
Monday, May 18
Kilcawley Center
Chestnut Room

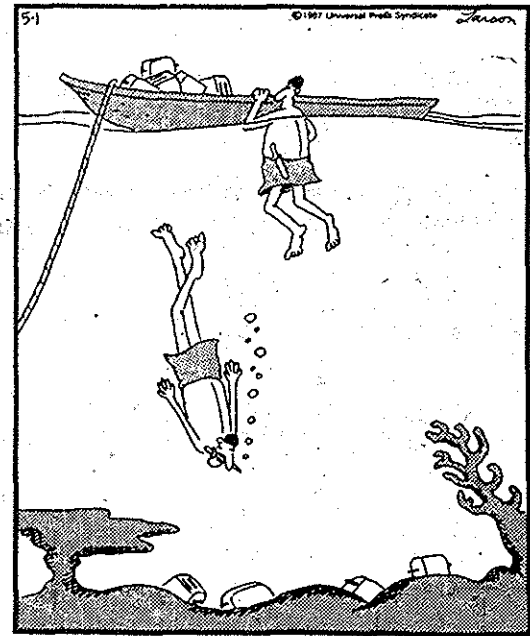
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YSU Press Club
and
Wean Lecturer-In-Residence Program

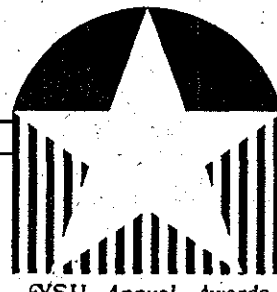
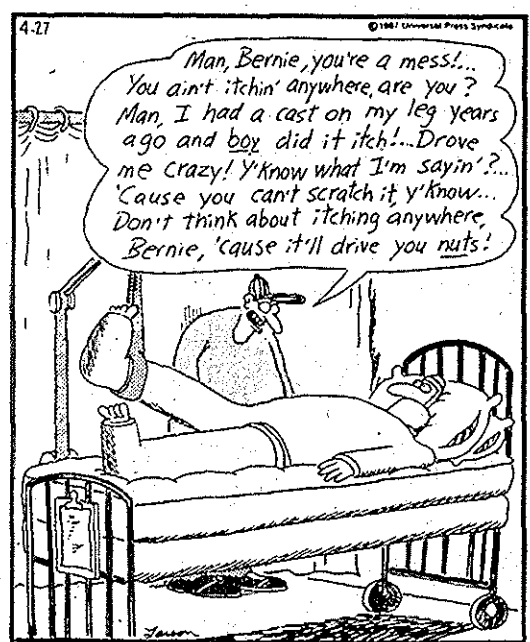
The Far Side
by Gary Larson



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaayay - why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"



The foaster divers of Pago Pago



YSU Annual Awards

Thursday, May 28, 1987
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
6:30 p.m.

YSU Annual Awards Banquet

Tickets On Sale
At The
Kilcawley Information Center

Awards Finalists

Faculty/Staff

- Dr. Martin Berger
- Robert L. Dove
- Dr. James P. Lalumia
- William Petrych
- Dr. Jane Simmons

Student Organizations

- Alpha Delta Sigma (Advertising Club)
- Alpha Mu (Marketing Club)
- Non Traditional Student Organization
- Organization for Women's Equality (OWE)
- Surf's Up
- Substance Abuse, Awareness & Support Group
- YSU Centurians

Students

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Christine A. Alexander | John M. Lisko |
| Madonna J. Barwick | Roseann C. Montanary |
| Richard E. Bianco | Robert D. Murphy |
| Christina M. Bond | Amy L. Otley |
| Jennifer Burbick | Marvin R. Robinson |
| Annette M. Castor | Gail S. Sickafuse |
| Gary P. Caylor | Lisa M. Solley |
| Phillip Commins | Carol J. Sorenson |
| Rosemary K. Crew | Vicki Spirtos |
| Gloria M. Duricy | Karen L. Stewart |
| Sonja M. Fajack | Michael A. Thomas |
| Erika S. Hanzely | Patricia D. Thompson |
| Gary Jolly | Melissa A. Wilthew |

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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LISA M. SOLLEY, MANAGING EDITOR
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

SUEANN HINES, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

VIEWPOINT

First 'real' job interview leaves much to be desired

I thought the day would never come — but it did.

The infamous day of the first interview has come and gone. Another monumental moment in my life that will be remembered for years to come has now passed into the scrapbook of my mind. It seems near graduation you get sentimental.

And everyone knows you could never survive your first interview without some encouraging advice from everyone who is presently employed: parents, friends, relatives, neighbors. The list is endless.

Recommendations range

from dressing properly to saying the correct things: exhibit self-confidence; display what you've learned; be polite; be prompt; be relaxed yet professional; make a good impression; and most of all, never let them see you sweat.

With these important considerations in mind, I headed to my first interview.

On the way to the interview the heel of my new professional navy blue pumps got caught in a crack of the sidewalk. Now, that's not very professional looking.

Needless to say, I kept walking and my shoe remained in the sidewalk.

While getting into my car my skirt had a mind of its own. It decided to remain outside of the car and not with the blazer. It became wedged between the door and the car frame.

You know what is exclaimed when that happens.

But I could handle these things. I was still in one piece.

I was soon sitting in the reception area of the company waiting to be escorted into the

offices. Waiting was the hardest part. I crossed my legs. I uncrossed my legs. I twisted my skirt. I fixed my blouse. I untangled my necklace.

They finally came and I was sitting in front of my interviewer.

I had done my homework and researched everything there was to know about the company: statistics, dates, owners and the president's birthday.

They didn't ask me anything I had spent long hours researching in the library. While the rest of YSU was sitting on the mounds in 70 degree

temperatures, I was sweltering in the library over business magazines.

And to think a budding professional about to take those first steps into the real world has to go to many interviews.

They say it gets easier. I hope it does.

For the meantime, I was asked back for a second interview. Now the process starts all over again.

I know this time, I'll watch where I step on the sidewalk.

— MELISSA A. WILTHEW

COMMENTARY

Freedom to read particular literature fought long ago

I don't understand why history always demands a sequel. We've had to fight the British twice, had two world wars, dropped two nuclear bombs on Japan, and now there is Scopes II, in Greeneville, Tenn.

Scopes II is one of the latest attempts of a small group of "fundamentalists" to dictate to society as a whole. By the group's own estimate, they are only about 2½ million strong, about one-tenth of one percent of the population.

The original Scopes' Monkey Trial was held from July 11-21, 1925. It involved John Thomas Scopes, a teacher charged with violating a Tennessee statute

BRIAN M. RAMSEY

forbidding the teaching of the Darwinian Theory. Scopes was convicted and fined \$100, but the trial created so much controversy that it was not to be soon forgotten.

Although the trial was not to be forgotten, apparently the lesson has been. Once again, we have a small minority trying to dictate what the masses should be taught.

The issue is no longer simply "Darwinism," but a sweeping category refer-

red to as "secular humanism." Defined by *Newsweek*, "it is shorthand for a range of viewpoints and teachings some consider, anti-Christian, or contrary to their reading of the Bible. It ranges from the Renaissance to the metric system."

Vicki Frost is the current standard bearer for the "religious right." She objected to books such as *Cinderella*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *King Arthur* being taught in her daughter's classroom because they contain magic and supernatural acts. She also objects to stories critical of capitalism because "it is ordained by God." Backed by the conser-

vative group, Concerned Women for America, she has filed a lawsuit demanding the right to alternative textbooks because the prescribed series violates her right of free exercise of her religion.

It is incredible to me that these people expect special consideration for their beliefs from a public system. With the hundreds of religions which exist, how can society accommodate them all? Religion has its place in society and is unfortunately something which the educational system has tried to ignore. This is one point on which the conser-

See Commentary, page 16

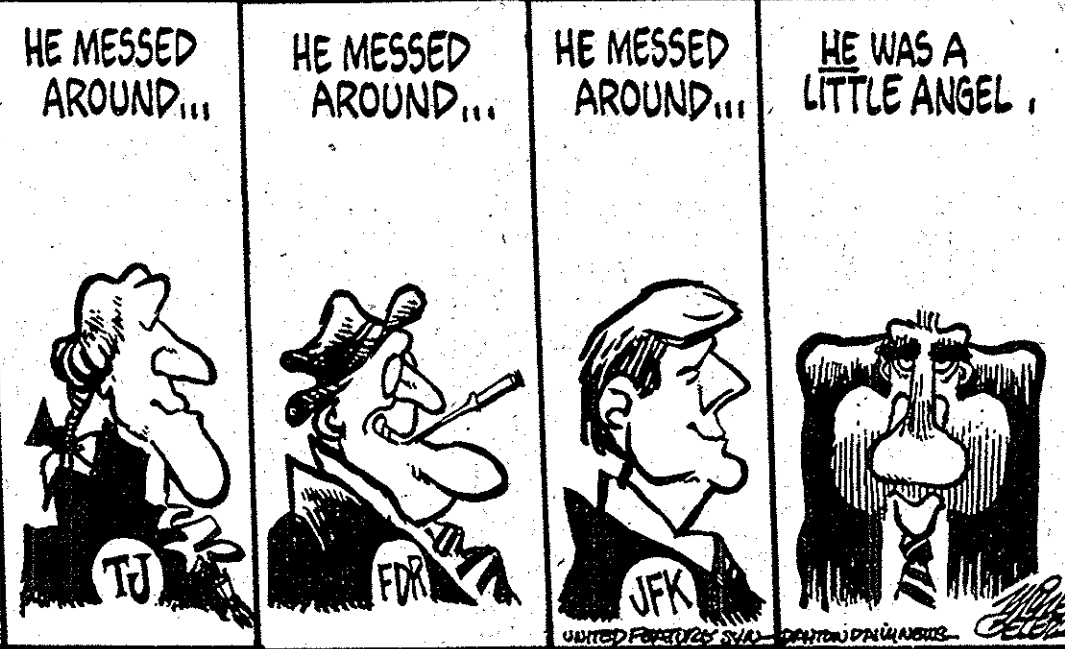
THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

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

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Students, faculty capture honor awards

YSU — "Why are we here?...To make visible that which is usually invisible — academic achievement."

Dr. George E. Sutton, speaker at YSU's Honors Convocation Tuesday night, told honor students, parents, friends and faculty attending the program in Kilcawley Center that a series of hard decisions were behind the achievements of every person present.

Sutton pointed out that parents and friends helped the honorees make some of the critical decisions that led them here, but the students themselves ultimately made the

choice to attend YSU. They selected each class and academic course, but they also decided to do their best to excel, he added.

The dean of the School of Engineering noted that the faculty being honored at the ceremonies had followed through with many career decisions, including those that led their peers to select them as leaders in education.

Sutton also reviewed the diverse backgrounds and education of the platform personnel, including YSU President Neil D. Humphrey, Provost Bernard Gillis, the deans and others to illustrate decisions they had made. In Sutton's case, his decisions included a challenge to leave the hills of West Virginia, to become a World War II fighter pilot, then an educator, an engineer, and an education administrator.

"I hope you, the honorees, will decide to earn the right to be back here next year; that some of you will decide to join the faculty honorees in some future year; and that some of you will decide to aim for this platform. I would like to think that we are going to be replaced by competent people. You

are the ones who can do it — won't you think about it?"

Through Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson, the University makes a \$1,000 yearly award to a selected department chairman who has provided significant and valued leadership performance. This year's recipient is Dr. Richard L.

Burden, chairman of the mathematical and computer sciences department.

Each year up to 10 faculty members are selected for Distinguished Professorships under the terms of the YSU-Ohio Education Association agreement. The awards are made on the basis of excellence

in teaching, research and scholarship. The honor carries a \$1,000 cash award.

This year's Distinguished Professors are: Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange, English; Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history; Dr. Thomas I. Elias, mechanical engineering; Dr. Stephen E. Rodabaugh, math and computer sciences; Dr. Raj N. Varma, home economics; Dr. Peter A. Baldino,

See Honors, page 8



DR. RICHARD L. BURDEN



Noteworthy: YSU President Neil Humphrey and his wife Mary joined Beth A. Gonda and Nicholas M. Varveris Tuesday night when the two juniors were awarded the President's Scholarships for academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities.

Jambar Staff Reporters

Staff writers contributing to *The Jambar* for this quarter include: MARK S. ARP, JONI DOBRAN, RUSSELL FARMINTINO, SUE KNAPIC, MARALINE KUBIK, GEORGE NELSON, JACKIE ORLANDO, BRIAN RAMSEY, GEORGE RUSNAK, PAT SAUNDERS

Anyone interested in writing for *The Jambar* may stop in our office located in Kilcawley West underneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center or call ext. 3094 or 3095.

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General Union of Palestine Students

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Palestine

Night



You are invited to attend an evening in Palestine Food, Speaker. Music and Dancing

**Wednesday, May 27
Kilcawley Center**

Free and open to all YSU students and faculty
This event sponsored by Student Government.

YSU Wrap Up**SUNDAY**

Engineering Tech Students — ASCET will sponsor a spring picnic starting with games at 12:30 p.m., May 17, Boardman Park. We provide drinks, charcoal and some food. For more information consult the engineering tech bulletin board.

MONDAY

Information on ROTC Basic Camp — Qualify for a FREE breakfast. Between 8 and 11 a.m., Monday, May 18, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — And PhiIiatric Society meeting, 5 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Discussion on application process for applying to medical school.

Student Tutorial Services — Deadline for signing up with a tutor for Spring Quarter. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

TUESDAY

Answers to Women's Questions — Informal discussion forum from 4-5:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Presented by Women's Resource Center and NEOCOM Cancer Resource Center.

MBA Career Options — Williamson School of Business will sponsor a symposium from 6-7:30 p.m., Room 510, WSBA. Topic will be "What Can I Do With an MBA?"

WEDNESDAY

Homecoming '87 Planning Committee — Meeting from 4-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley. Walk-in new members welcome.

UPCOMING

Modern Dance Ensemble — Performing on "Walk on Wick" at noon and 4 p.m. at the YWCA and 2 p.m. at St. John's Church. Dance workshop will be held from 3-5 p.m., Friday, May 29, Room 100, Beeghley.

Federation of International Students — Will renew its membership and hold elections Monday, May 18 through Thursday, May 21 (Special office hours 12-2 p.m.). Contact our office in student government.

Counseling Services' Workshops — "Dealing With Occupational Loss," 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Student Support Program — Sponsoring a brown bag luncheon, 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 19 and noon, Wednesday May 20 in the non-traditional stu-

dent lounge, basement, Dana Hall. Speaker will be Mark Evans discussing "Financial Aid."

LDS Student Association — Features guest speaker Bruce C. Walborn, noon-1 p.m., Thursday, May 21, Room 2057, Kilcawley. His topic will be how to keep a balance in college, work and social activities. Open to all.

Bicycle Club — Ride will leave 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16. Trumbull County Tour will leave at 8 a.m., Sunday, May 17. Cost for Tour is \$9. Both rides will leave from Arts & Science parking lot. For more information call Chuck at 788-3040.

Omicron Delta Epsilon — Luncheon, noon, Wednesday, May 27, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Joseph Carson will speak on business opportunities for economists. Reservations due by May 22. See Joyce Mlakar, Room 333, DeBartolo. Open to the public.

ysu's

GRADUATION PARTY

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...just surviving another quarter...

on

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4 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Band: MISTY**

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Lecturer speaks of black youths

YSU — The Black Studies program at YSU will sponsor a lecture by the Rev. Tyrone Crider, director of admissions at Central State University, Wilberforce.

Crider will present "A Challenge to Black Youth Today" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

YSU's Gospel Choir will perform several selections during the program.

A graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., Crider is assistant pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Columbus.

After serving as the national director and youth director for the PUSH for Excellence program, he became national director and youth director for voter registration for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

Crider, 28, was listed in the 1984 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of American."

Slightly Off Campus

The U. Florida, in a statement signed by campus health officials and the vice president of student affairs, said it couldn't give away condoms to the students as planned this summer without violating state laws. State law prohibits state agencies from giving away materials it purchased.

"Hey, I can't give anything

away," explained Dr. Richard Shaara of the campus health service. "It doesn't belong to me."

Puzzling tragedies plagued campuses as a U. North Carolina at Wilmington student drowned in a campus pool in full view of three lifeguards, a train killed two St. John's

students who fell asleep on train tracks near St. Joseph, Minn., a Greensboro (N.C.) College freshman was electrocuted while trying to retrieve a frisbee stuck in a tree near a power line, a U. Arkansas student was murdered in his off-campus apartment and San Diego State police reported the third on-campus rape in two weeks.

Bike parking in racks only

YSU — If you return to your two-wheeled transportation hooked to tree and its not there, take heart. Your bicycle may not be stolen.

Bicycles chained or locked to campus trees may be cut off by Campus Security and taken to the office on Spring Street. Campus grounds Manager Henry Garono has asked that students not chain their bicycles to campus trees. Garono said after the second time bicycles are taken to security, a fine is charged.

Garono asked that all students use the bike racks located in front of most of the campus buildings.

CORRECTION

In the May 8 issue of *The Jambar* we inadvertently stated that Carolyn Penny won the award of "Outstanding Secretary of the Year." Her correct name is Carolyn Denny Schaefer. In the May 12 issue, the hours for Cooperative Campus Ministry's Free Clinic were incorrect. The clinic is open every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m.

The Jambar regrets the errors.

Special Ring Day's YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center



Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, The Ring Company Representative will be in the YSU Bookstore...

Monday May 18 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tuesday May 19 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday May 20 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Kilcawley Residence Hall is now accepting applications for the Summer and Fall Quarter. Male and Female spaces will be available. Apply at the Housing Office.

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Classified rates are \$1 for all campus affiliations, and \$3.75 for all off-campus affiliations. (rates are based on each insertion)

For more information, contact *The Jambar* at 216-742-3094 or 216-742-3095.

Deadlines for Classifieds
Noon Thursday for Tuesday
Noon Tuesday for Friday

Honors

Continued from page 5

chairman of Foundations of Education; Dr. Bege K. Bowers, English; Dr. James E. Dale, political and social science; Dr. E. Terry Deiderick, marketing; and Dr. Gratia H. Murphy, English.

In addition to University Awards, 155 undergraduate students, the top one percent of each class, received class honors for academic achievement.

YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR AWARDS: Richard Mattiussi, scholarship in Humanities; Kristina L. Donachie, scholarship in English; Thomas Vasvari, scholarship in Social Science; Christine A. Alexander, "best all-around senior."

UNIVERSITY AWARDS: (President's Scholarships to two juniors who have demonstrated academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities) Beth A. Gonda, Nicholas M. Varveris.

YSU WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS: Linda C. Knapp, Debbie Ann Sebastian.

WOMEN'S CLUB CAROL H. DOCTOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Michale Stelmar.

EUGENE C. BEACH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: (To an outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) James J. Ring, Jr.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP: Susan M. Kish.

AAUW CROSBY AWARD: Kathryn M. Davison.

MARY B. SMITH OUTSTANDING WOMAN SCHOLAR: Kimberly S. Keck.

PHI KAPPA PHI SCHOLARSHIPS: Rochelle L. Anzevino, James R. Ameduri, Sherry A. Brennan, Suzanne P. Clair.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEES: (To students showing outstanding potential for leadership in government) Audrey J. McCroon, Amy L. Otley.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

AND TECHNOLOGY: Woman's Board of Youngstown Hospital Association for excellence in nursing — Debra Hallaman and Susan Williams. Ohio Nurses Association District III Awards for excellence in nursing — Candice Kacvinsky and Daniel Fusselman. National Business Education Association Award — Donna Wainio. Mosure & Syrakis Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology — Molly Mackil. Outstanding Home Economics Student Award — Kathleen Zell. Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Student Award — Lisa McQuiston. James W. DeGarmo Scholarship for excellence in Law Enforcement Education — Travers Dombrowski. Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association Scholarship — Jamie Congelio. YSU Nutrition Society Scholarship — Jamie Congelio. Nicholas Paraske Scholarship for achievement in the College of Applied Science and Technology — Janet M. Mika. Iljejan Feldmiller Scholarship to a student who shows promise of becoming a caring home economics professional — Glenda Rice.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: American Institute of Chemists Award to the outstanding graduating student in Chemistry — Arthur N. Bain. CRC Press Award for outstanding freshman Chemistry students — Don Baracsky and Paul Lim. Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry — Teresa A. Zupp. American Chemical Society Award — Penn-Ohio Section — Judith Ann Shutek. Scudder Physical Chemistry Awards for outstanding performance in physical chemistry by an undergraduate — Jessy Chen; by a graduate student teacher — Matthew Johnson. Wolves Club Award in Latin — elementary level — Lisa A. Corey and Dennis L. Maher; intermediate level — Lisa L. Puryear; advanced level — Daniel C. Mack. Karl W. Dykema Scholarship for academic excellence in the College of Arts and Sciences — Daniel C. Mack. Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics — Robert E. Sales, Jr. Margaret I. Pfau Scholarship in English — Erica S. Hanzely.

John Rowland Scholarship in English — Holly M. Wells. Charles Baird Memorial Award in English — Catherine Howard. Robert R. Hare Awards, journalistic writing — Lisa Solley and Melissa Wilthew; creative and critical writing — Kelly Bancroft. B'nai B'rith

History Awards, graduate study — Janice A. Cafaro; undergraduate study — Kathleen A. Karrenbauer, Daniel C. Mack and Linda M. Pondillo. History Chairman's Awards — Mark Burgo and Diane Vettori. Marion E. Blum Graduate Essay Award — Douglas M. Silhanek. History Department Undergraduate Essay Award — Linda M. Pondillo. Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award in Biological Sciences — Erin Beck.

YSU Italian Club Awards — elementary Italian — Laurie Rodriguez and Kathy Mills. Cesare Antonelli Awards — in intermediate Italian — Anna Vrankovich, Antonio Sierra; in Italian 885 — Mariarosaria Longo. Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek — Denise Sarigianopoulos. Delta Phi Alpha National German, Honorary Society — Benjamin Henderson, Karen Hummer and Elaine Welsh. Les Bons Vivants Scholarship — Marla K. Menold. Rosemary Pecchio-Johns Memorial Fund Scholarship — Marla Menold. Sister Jean Gillespie Memorial Award in Religion — Roger H. Quehl. Outstanding Psychology Student Award — Janet L. Misel. Burdman-Pasman Scholarship in Social Work — Kimberly Sue Keck. Cingan Jackson Award in Political Science — Anna

Marie Rouhana.

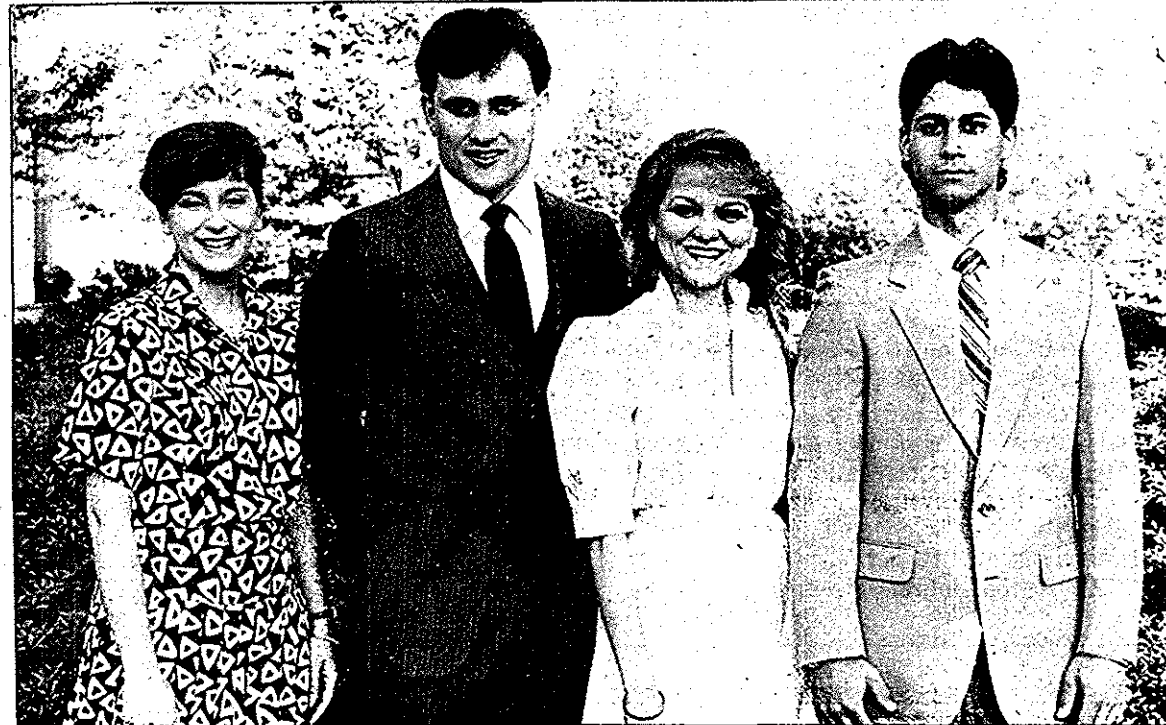
WARREN P. WILLIAMSON, JR. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award — John M. Lisko. Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key — James P. Repasky. Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — James Repasky. Mahoning Valley Chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants — scholastic achievement — Andrew M. Repasky; outstanding intern — Elizabeth L. Ward; OSCPA Auxiliary — Angela Jones. Northeast Ohio Chapter of Financial Executives Institute Award — Robin D. Tarr. Becker CPA Review Award — Lisa A. Brown. Dean Miller Scholarship Award — Marianne Mulholland. District Directors Tax Institute Scholarships — Karen S. Cohen, Mary K. Gociano, Robert G. Hall, Randy L. Kocher, Valerie K. Peterson, Marcy Rosar, Mary L. Vitko, Tammy L. Wilson. National Association of Accountants — Susan Trafecanty. Deloitte Haskins and Sells YSU Alumni Award — Mark K. Cochrane. Abe Harshman Scholarship Award — Kathy C. Spadin. Youngstown Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants — Cynthia A.

Charniga.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: George M. Wilcox Award — Thomas J. Creed. Frieda F. Chapman Award — Judy Bedio. Department of Special Education Award — Carol S. Krupinsky. Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Award — Donna Mohnov.

WILLIAM RAYEN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING: American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter Award — Gregory Alan Martz. Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award — Russell A. Blackiston. Dow Chemical Scholarships — Richard M. Blom, Michele K. Davison, Thomas Edward Guber, Gary D. McGurgan, Ronald J. Hepp Award to an outstanding senior electrical engineering student — Donald L. Simon.

COLLEGE OF FINE & PERFORMING ARTS: Dean's Award — Gary J. Lehman. Sigma Alpha Iota Awards — Cathy Anthony, Angela Peluso. Doris I. Dalrymple Ensemble Awards — Louis Michael Pisani, Mark Spondike. R. Donald Elser Awards — Anne L. Guerrier, Michael A. Tortora. Charles Borawski Memorial Art Award for artistic accomplishment — Maple Turner, III.



Vindicator Awards: Four YSU students received Youngstown Vindicator Awards at the Honors Convocation. Shown from left are: Christine Alexander, "best all-around student"; Richard Mattiussi, humanities; Kristina Donachie, English; and Thomas Vasvari, social science.

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Government seeks concerned students

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Staff Reporter

Student Government provides the means for students to express their opinions concerning University matters, but that voice often goes unheard due to lack of student participation.

According to Student Government Second Vice President Amy Otley, there are 25 student representatives in Student Government and 15 student senators representing the student body in the Academic Senate.

In addition, interested students may be appointed to advisory boards and committees which examine individual policies, programs and

recommendations.

"The people that are interested are really interested, there's just not enough people," Otley said.

To illustrate her point, Otley said that at the Student Government elections held Wednesday and Thursday, many of the candidates ran unopposed. She also said that approximately 80 student seats on various advisory boards and committees are vacant.

Vice President Todd Vreeland said, "The majority [of involved students] do take an active role." But he admitted that sometimes there is a problem getting people to show up.

For instance, the March 10, 1987 issue of *The Jambar* reported that "enough student representatives didn't show up

[for the March 9 student Government meeting] . . . Government heard the chair reports, but was unable to vote on or approve any measures because of the lack of quorum."

This means that students aren't represented as much or as often as they could be in a system that Academic Senate Chairman, Dr. Duane Rost said "actively solicits student input."

Former faculty Senator, Richard Mitchell, art, recognized the student participation problem and said, "Student participation is not too hot, they just don't show up."

Rost also recognized the problem and said that some "student senators have not been particularly conscientious about attending.

Mitchell called the Academic Senate "the governing body of the University," because the Academic Senate examines and controls the curriculum and program matter.

The Board of Trustees, however, have what Rost called the "ultimate authority."

Rost recognized, however, that the Academic Senate provides a "very good opportunity for input from students. There's a lot of opportunity to dip your oar in the water," he said.

Rost also described how much impact student senators actually have. He explained that 15 of the 100 senate seats are for students and that student and faculty votes carry the same weight.

He further explained that only 50 of the 100 are needed for quorum. So students could control as much as 30 percent of the vote at a quorum of 50.

Rost also noted three benefits derived from student participation:

- The opportunity for the University to gain valuable input from students.

- The opportunity for faculty to gain valuable input from students and to understand the

degree of intensity that students are concerned with certain issues.

- The opportunity for students to grow, to learn and to see how problems are approached and solved in addition to meeting and working with faculty from all areas.

In addition to representing student interests, becoming involved with Student Government and the Academic Senate is an "opportunity [for students] to expand their horizons," Rost said and this may be one of the greatest benefits Student Government participants experience at YSU.

Academic Senate meetings are held at 4 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Lecture Hall, Room 132, DeBartolo Hall.

Student Government meetings are held at 4 p.m. every Monday in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Both are open to students.

Numerous advisory boards and committees meet at various times and intervals. Information regarding these can be obtained from the chairperson.

Anyone interested in Student Government or a particular board or committee should contact Student Government on the

second floor of Kilcawley, or call 742-3591.

Birmingham

Continued from page 1

Jewish woman had approximately 13 million dollars worth of jewels stolen from her home while she was on vacation.

Birmingham expressed his sympathy to the woman, explaining how sorry he was for her great loss. "Do you know what she said to me?" he asked the audience. "She told me, 'Oh, don't worry. It could have happened to anyone.'"

Another humorous "rich person's story" was when another wealthy New Yorker had a swimming pool installed in her spacious yard. Birmingham commented on how the pool was very long and very narrow.

"The woman told me that she really like to swim, but when she did, she never like to turn around," he said.

He said one of the most impressive expenditures of money that he has ever seen was a family in Philadelphia. They lived on a huge estate that has a long winding driveway leading up to it.

One time when he was driving down it, he turned around and, to his amazement, there were two men who had been hired to follow the cars down the drive, sweeping up the dust after it.

Birmingham also noted one of the most lavishly displayed wedding receptions he had ever heard of. The wedding was to take place on Christmas Eve, with well over a thousand people in attendance.

The family, which was worth nearly \$800 million, didn't plan on one of the worst snowstorms in New York history to take place.

Of all the invited guests,

many of whom were flying in just for the event, only a handful were able to attend. The reply of the family? "They said, 'Oh well, what's a few thousand dollars?'" the author said.

Birmingham concluded by stating that he enjoys reporting about the activities of a few to an audience of many, by saying "some of us wish we could become rich, some of us are rich. That's just how it goes sometimes."

If you drink...

don't
drive

LET US KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. *THE JAMBAR*'s phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by *THE JAMBAR*, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

Joyce Brooks

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

YSU single parents share experiences

By JACKIE ORLANDO
Jambar Staff Reporter

Being a parent is one of the privileges of life. It can be rewarding yet very challenging. Being a single parent is even more challenging. The responsibilities double. However, with single parent families reaching high numbers across the country, it is evident that many of these single parents have accepted the great responsibility and decided to make a go of it alone.

Take for instance, all of the single parents choosing to return to the classroom after years of being away from it. Realizing their chances at a good job may increase with an education, they begin their walk down the road to getting their degree.

Here at YSU, Single Parents on Campus (SPOC), still in its beginning stages, realizes that support is needed to help these people succeed.

At a recent SPOC meeting, the

members focused on just how difficult it is to be a single parent.

Rosemary Keshok Crew, the founder of the organization, explained that single parents are not "just the welfare queens who wanted to get out of a bad marriage. They are people with courage enough to remove themselves from the bad situation and make a fresh start at a better life."

SPOC offers much needed support to its members. It also offers a chance to just sit down and talk with others who may be in a similar situation.

One participant, Debbie, revealed to the group how at times she must "take one hour to feel really sorry for herself and then it's out of her system."

SPOC members agreed that time is vital to them, and often it's quality time rather than quantity time that they may share with their children.

Mary, a full time student and mother of a three-year-old, said she has a special time set aside each day to spend with her daughter. At that time nothing,

not even her studies, can interfere.

Another member, Patty, said "at first I felt really guilty not having a great deal of time to spend with my kids. But now my children appreciate and have learned the value of my education."

She added that her children were taught to help out around the house and they have done so since they were small. "It's all in how you look at things," she said.

Linda told the group how her children have not yet realized that she is getting an education for "the benefit of the whole family." Her 13-year-old only sees it as interfering with his own wants and needs.

Linda said that "school is a trying event in all facets and to make it through, one must be prepared both mentally and physically."

Linda explained that "guilt can be overwhelming if you let it." She said she used to feel guilty about not getting her housework done, but now she says, "I realize I have to pick my priorities; some

things just count more than others."

Debbie said it is important not to let things build up inside of you. "I resent being pulled in 42 different directions but I can't take it out on my kids." She added that you have to be somewhat carefree or "you'll go insane."

One non-custodial parent, Bill, sat in on the meeting. He's back in college after 14 years away from it. His daughter is 8-years-old and he sees her on weekends.

He said, "she accepts it but I'm sure she doesn't comprehend why I'm back in school." He added, "I can only hope she'll see the rewards later."

For the most part, all in attendance agreed that they must remember their long-term goal — getting an education.

The SPOC encourages those who feel the need for some extra support. Meetings are held every two weeks at the Women's Resource Center located downstairs in Dana Hall.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See Major Robert Jackle for details. But hurry. The time will be here before you know it. The space is limited. TAKE THE LEAD.



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Grads may receive loan breaks

CPS — Students who want to "do good" after graduation may get a break in repaying their student loans if two new bills pass through Congress.

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government raised eyebrows two weeks ago when it said it would forgive all or part of the loans of grads who choose to go into "community service" jobs after graduation.

The theory was that students, often graduating thousands of dollars in debt, will pass by lower-paying civic jobs for jobs that pay more, and thus help them repay their loans faster.

Harvard's law school — as well as law schools at Yale, Columbia and Stanford — have similar "forgiveness" programs.

The new bills, if passed, would open them up to all students across the country.

"The rich schools can offer loan deferment without government support, and a few are big enough to offer loan forgiveness," said Chuck Ludlam, an aide to Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark), who introduced the new bills last week.

"But only a few [schools] have the financial means for it," he noted, "so we're trying to help out the others."

One bill would direct the U.S. Department of Education to promote an existing program which lets students defer repaying their loans for up to three years if they're working in low-paid positions with nonprofit, tax exempt charitable organizations.

The second bill would excuse students from repaying part of their loans if they work for nonprofit charitable groups. The plan enhances a program in the 1986 Higher Education Act, which partially forgives loans to students who enter the Peace Corps or VISTA.

"The first bill directs the Department of Education to promote the current program," Ludlam explained. "We're contacting universities, student groups and nonprofits to promote this option, and trying to build a national promotional campaign."

Ludlam and Bumpers think more students would go to work for nonprofit groups if they knew they could get a break on their loans.

"We don't think students are unwilling to participate in the program, we just don't think many know about it," Ludlam said. "And they need to

know about it early in their college careers, so they can look at the deferred positions as employment possibilities."

The Dept. of Education estimates as little as one percent of money it loans each year to students goes to graduates who are working for nonprofit organizations.

While schools submit yearly loan status reports, all loan deferments — including those for graduate work, military service, unemployment and public service — are lumped together.

"But the program has been in existence for seven years, and hardly anyone uses it," Ludlam said.

Cleveland State University aid Director William Bennett, for one, thinks students are so far in debt that they can "do good" just to avoid bankruptcy after graduation.

"If we continue to push loan programs as a way to pay for education," he said, "loan indebtedness will be so great students may have no recourse but to work in low-paying public service jobs to reduce loans or stave off the repayment cycle until they can get a better paying job."

But others say pushing the program won't make it more attractive.

"I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference," said Faye Chance, University of Tennessee student loan officer. "Currently, that option is noted on all of our financial aid promissory notes, and covered in both entrance and outgoing interviews for all financial aid allotments."

"The second bill could present a problem," she said. "Loans that are forgiven, even loans that are deferred, could mean less money available for current students."

But Ludlam contends the only way the loan forgiveness bill will work is if Congress allots special funding so schools won't lose aid funding.

"New money will have to be appropriated," he said. "No money will be taken from current appropriations to schools."

And that stipulation jeopardizes the bill's chances of passage, Ludlam added.

"Right now, the idea of money for anything new is not likely to go over with Congress. We're trying to save the programs we've got, so this plan may have to wait."

ENTERTAINMENT

YSU readies for summer fun

By **DEB SHAULIS**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Summer's only a few weeks away, but members of PAC are anxious for the season to begin.

Anyone who shares their anxiety, or just wants to have some fun, is invited to participate in this year's Fun in the Sun pro-

gram from 12-1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, on the mounds near Kilcawley Center.

Fun in the Sun is a series of summer-like games and activities annually held at the end of spring quarter. Over 500 participants and spectators gathered for last year's events.

Along with some new surprises, Fun in the Sun will feature limbo dancing, egg throwing, hot pepper eating contests and relay races. A few twists will be added to the watermelon and pie eating contests, favorites from last year's event.

See Sun, page 12.



Splish, splash: Some of the 65 contestants in last year's Water Balloon contest prepare to get wet during Fun in the Sun activities.

Cedars patrons shake 'fear of the unknown'

By **MELANIE MAYS**
Special to the Jambar

Where can you go to here bands like The Infidels, L7, Sackville, The Sharkbites, Irie and The Dead Milkmen? Cedars of course.

Tommy Simon, manager of Cedars, said he feels that the big draw to the bar is definitely the bands, which play every night of the week except Monday and Tuesday.

Most of the bands performing are from out of town, but there are also musicians from this area performing on a regular basis.

Concrete Blonde played for the Cedars' crowd on Feb. 28 of this year and are currently establishing themselves nationally.

Not only did Cedars attract a nationally famous band, but they also sparked the interest of *Speed of Sound* magazine. See Cedars, page 12.

6th. Annual "Women Artists: A Celebration" Show

YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown
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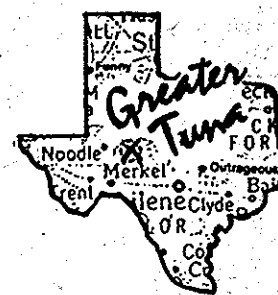
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YOUNGSTOWN
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AIDS focus of Oakland production Sun

YOUNGSTOWN — The very private lives of AIDS victims caught up in the ordeal of suffering and doom are the focus of the Oakland Center for the Arts and the Mahoning County Task Force on AIDS presentation of Larry Kramer's drama, *The Normal Heart*.

The Normal Heart tells of the explosive drama about our most terrifying and troubling medical crisis today: the AIDS epidemic.

Filled with power, anger and intelligence, Larry Kramer's riveting play dramatizes what actually happened from the time of the disease's discovery to the present, and points a moral 'accuse' in many directions.

His passionate indictment of government, the media and the public for refusing to deal with a national plague of electrifying theater — a play that finally breaks through the conspiracy of silence with a shout of stunning impact.

As Douglas Watt summed it up in his review for the New York Daily News, *The Normal Heart* is "an angry, unremitting and gripping piece

political theater. You are bound to come away moved."

The Normal Heart is directed by Alexandra Vansuch, YSU alumna and stage managed by Linda Cope.

The cast includes W. Rick Schilling, YSU instructor, Joseph Mino, Albert Franklin, Anne Finnerty James, Donald Creque, Carl James, Bernie Appugliese, James McPeak, Christopher Fidram, YSU student and Bob Guerriero.

Playing dates are 8 p.m. on May 15, 16, 22, 23, 30 and 31.

Ticket prices are \$7 for regular admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Opening night is a benefit performance for the AIDS Task Force. All tickets for *opening night only* are \$10 and can be purchased by calling the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches at 744-8946. Tickets for all other performances can be reserved by calling the Oakland Center Box Office at 746-0404.

PAC celebrates with graduation party

YSU — Whether you're celebrating surviving yet another quarter or the end of your college years, PAC extends an invitation to all YSU students to the first-ever Graduation Party Wednesday, May 27 in the Pub.

The program was designed in

response to students' comments that the year just faded out and there's no organized campus effort to celebrate those who have reached the ultimate goal — graduation from YSU.

The Graduate, starring Dustin Hoffman, kicks off the

festivities with a noon showing.

DJ Cornell Bogdan will entertain and give away prizes from 2-4 p.m., and oldies band Misty will perform from 4-7 p.m.

A graduation cake will also be cut and served to all at 3 p.m., while supply lasts, and again at 6 p.m.

Sun

Continued from page 11

Another favorite game is the water balloon toss, which drew 65 contestants last year and was the highlight of Fun in the Sun.

Prizes to be awarded to contest winners include Fun in the Sun T-shirts, tanning lotion and visors.

In the case of rain or bad weather, the games will be held June 2 and 3.

YSU students are encouraged to become involved in PAC as well as this year's Fun in the Sun. All students in good standing are eligible to join PAC, and may obtain applications for committee membership from PAC advisor Lynn Haug in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Cedars

Continued from page 11

which included an article on the bar in its May 1 issue.

Cedars has come a long way since Simon's family bought the bar on Hazel Ave., downtown Youngstown, in 1978. Originally it was a Mid-Eastern restaurant, which received its name from the tree on the Lebanese flag.

In 1980 Cedars began featuring jazz bands and since then, has evolved into a bar-like atmosphere featuring some of the most up-and-coming bands around.

Simon described Cedars as a "college bar" for people who are "more interested in entertainment. It's not a pick-up

place or a place to get drunk." According to one student, a lot of people seem to stay away from Cedars because of their "fear of the unknown."

"They're [the Cedars crowd] mainly artistic and creative people who want to see other artists perform," said Simon. Even though they have their own style, they are usually "good students and intelligent-peo-

ple." Some of Simon's part-time help include YSU students.

Beth Gonda, junior, business, said at first she got the impression that she wouldn't fit in with the Cedars crowd, that they were "not receptive to new people." Gonda, however, changed her mind when she went to Cedars and found out they were actually very tolerant towards new patrons.

"I admire the people who go to Cedars because they're not afraid to express their individuality," said Gonda.

Kathy Lesnansky hated other bars she went to at first and then she discovered Cedars. "I feel more at home at Cedars, people don't judge you. It's not like the conformist society up the hill."

Obviously, individuality plays a big part in the character of the Cedars-goer. But many of the permanent crowd have a family feeling towards the bar.

Syrena Palton and Roxanne Kerrinton are frequent visitors to Cedars who have been going there for about four years. "We have a sentimental attachment to Cedars," said Palton.

On the Town

Pal Joey's Campus - 131 Lincoln Ave., (across from the YSU campus), 743-2559. Open 7 days a week. Drink specials at Pal Joey's this weekend include:
Friday, schnapps night
Saturday, watermelons and kamikazes
Sunday, draft night

Park West - 114 Javitt Court, Austintown, 792-6006. Hours 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 11-2 a.m. (lounge) Monday through Friday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 4 p.m.-2 a.m. (lounge) Saturday and Sunday. Appearing at Park West this weekend:
Friday, May 15
Link
Saturday, May 16
Five Sensations

Tradewinds Lounge - 3075 Belmont Ave., Liberty, 759-8734. Scheduled at the Tradewinds:
Friday, May 15
Oldies Night with DJ Thomas John
Saturday, May 16
DJ


Butler Institute of American Art — The YSU Student Art Show and Aaron Bohrod: *A Retrospective* end this weekend, while *Lester Johnson, Selected Paintings 1970-1986* and *Jack Mitchell, Photographs 1965-1985* have been extended through Sunday, May 24.

VIP Entertainment Complex - 905 Great East Plaza, Niles. Hours: 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday thru Wednesday, (kitchen & lounge), 5 p.m.-12 a.m. (kitchen) and 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge) Thursday through Saturday. Appearing this weekend:
Friday, May 15 &
Saturday, May 16
Vegas - Razzies Lounge
DJ - Grand Ballroom

Pogo's Pub - 214 Rayen Ave., Youngstown, 743-6615. Open 7 days a week 6 p.m.- 1 a.m. Specials at Pogo's this weekend include:
Friday, May 15
DJ
Saturday, May 16
schnapps night

Park Inn - 2622 Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown, 788-6775. Appearing this weekend at The Park Inn:
Friday, May 15
The Works

Youngstown Playhouse - will present Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17 on the Playhouse mainstage. For ticket information on shows, call the box office at 768-8739.



Faces

Barbara Nessim's *Color Veil* is part of the Wean Lecturer's Exhibit in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

SPORTS

Area men look toward Olympics

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

Sports Illustrated asked its readers a few years ago to "Get the feeling" by placing readers in dramatic scenes from sports. Two Youngstown area men, one a student at YSU, have taken Sports Illustrated's advice and have gotten "the feeling." The two are brothers Ron and Bob Horvath hopeful members of the US Olympic bobsled team in 1988.

"We first got interested in bobsledding when we went to Lake Placid to see a World Cup bobsled race," Ron said. "It's just taken off from there."

Bob is the eldest of the two and works at General Motors Lordstown works. Brother Ron is an electrician and studying engineering at YSU.

Ron entered the sport in 1979 when he tried out for the World Championships. Bob started a year later as a brakeman and switched to driver in 1981.

That year Bob was named rookie-of-the-year. Since then he has piloted his team to numerous national and international titles, including the 1984

Olympic trials.

"Right now Ohio State is working on a sled for us," Bob said. "They're working out the aerodynamics on it and some new runners."

"As far as a medal goes, its going to take a lot of work," Bob continued. "Our chances of making the team are excellent. We finished first this year in points at Lake Placid."

The two compete in both two-man and four-man bobsled competition. In the US Championships in January this year, the Horvaths finished first in the four-man and second in the two-man bobsled.

"We train all year long," Ron said. "In the summer we ride bikes to keep in shape, and in the winter we train at Lake Placid."

Its sport that is measured in the hundredths of a second. The difference between a championship and a lower place may be no more than a blink of an eye.

It's a dangerous sport as well. A miss shift in weight in a turn and "you can end up on your back for the mile run," Ron said.

Fortunately, the Horvaths have been able to avoid any major injuries, "just some bad bumps and bruises," Ron added.

"From where I'm sitting its like driving the freeway," said Bob. "As you go down each curve it just gets faster and faster. The quicker you go the

more chance of error there is."

The Horvaths are two of 10 athletes from the state of Ohio training for the 1988 Olympics. They are part of the adopted Olympian program sponsored by Community Mutual Blue Cross Blue Shield.

They will also be in attendance at a banquet at the

Holiday Inn MetroPlex on May 28, along with Olympic gold medal winner Mike Eruzione.

Additional funding for the Horvaths can be directed through their trust funds. Contributions may be sent to: Northcoast Bobsled Club, c/o Ron Hutchinson, 3700 Park East Drive, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



Proud owners! The Horvath brothers, Ron (left) and Bob proudly show off their Olympic bobsled in downtown Youngstown Tuesday.

Partnership formed for funds

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

It's a long road of practice to get to the Olympics, but it's even harder without financial backing.

Unlike the rest of the teams that participate in the "every four years" event, the United States does not give financial backing to the athletes representing the U.S..

Organizations have been set up to see that our athletes get the best training possible and corporations have been solicited but at times even that is not enough.

The need for funds has led to the U.S. Olympic Committee into asking the public for funds for our athletes.

Here in the Mahoning Valley, a partnership has been established to solicit the public and local industries for funds for the U.S. team.

WYTV and Community

Mutual Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northeast Ohio have entered in this joint endeavor it was announced at a news conference Tuesday at Youngstown City Hall.

Spokesman Sallie Hilvers of Community Mutual announced the partnership along with Jeffery Pierce of WYTV, Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro and Elaine Mathews coordinator of the Olympic fund raising in the area.

"We have formed this partnership to help our athletes already in training for the 1988 Olympics," Hilvers said. "Blue Cross has entered into this to provide coverage for the athletes. They are a very high risk group."

"All Americans must join in the support of our athletes," Pierce added.

The partnership has a fund raising dinner planned for May 28 at the MetroPlex Center in Liberty. The keynote speaker for

the event will be 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team captain and gold medal winner Mike Eruzione.

The net proceeds from the dinner will go directly to the Olympic Committee.

"We hope we can get everyone behind this. It should be a really exciting event," Hilvers said.

In addition to the banquet, an adopted Olympian program has been set up. In the Youngstown area there are two brothers who hope to be members of the U.S. Olympic bobsledding team, Ron and Bob Horvath, who were in attendance at the press conference.

"Community Mutual and WYTV have provided some basic funding to the Horvath brothers," Hilvers said. "We hope to obtain additional funding for them as well as the other Olympic athletes."

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Senior wrestles way to Pan-Am Games

By RALPH GROSSEN
Special to the Jambar

The Pan Am Games, an international competition comparable to the Olympic Games, take place this summer in Indianapolis, Indiana, but few people realize a student from YSU may be a participant.

K. T. O'Neill, senior, CAST, is in the process of qualifying to represent the United States in the 119 pound division of the Free Style wrestling competition.

O'Neill recently spent an April weekend in Cincinnati winning the national championship in his weight division and by so doing also won the regional qualifying round for the Pan Am Games.

To assure himself a place on the team, four more tournament victories are required. Two have already been won and barring injury he has high hopes of gaining the other two.

Success is nothing new to O'Neill. Over the past three years he has accumulated 118 trophies to serve as evidence of that success.

To date O'Neill's most satisfying accomplishment has not been in wrestling. In 1981, he won the National Judo Championships in the Open Class Division. This required him to fight out of his weight class and defeat opponents much larger than himself.

At age 22 he was the youngest person ever to win the

national. His victory was the fulfillment of a goal set when he was 10 years old.

Since YSU no longer has a wrestling team O'Neill wrestles as an independent in conjunction with the National Wrestling Freestyle Association of America.

His schedule often finds him wrestling on a weekly basis in tournaments requiring him to participate in up to 18 matches a weekend. This year alone he has been in 32 tournaments and won over 400 matches.

Since the folding of the YSU team O'Neill has compiled a remarkable 818-1 record. The lone loss came during the 1984 Olympic trials and cost him a place on the team.

To keep in shape and prepare himself for a tournament O'Neill said he lifts weights twice a day, five days a week for 30 minute sessions.

Three weeks prior to a tournament he said he runs the six miles distance from home to school and back again four days a week. He also spends three hours a night "shadow wrestling."

According to O'Neill his parents played a significant role in encouraging his athletic endeavors but never pushed either he or his seven brothers and sister to do something they did not want to do.

He added that he takes on a task with a philosophy given to him by his father. O'Neill said, "No matter what you do, if you

like what you're doing, get as good at it as your body and mind will let you."

O'Neill said he is also aware of the personal obligations of being a representative on a U.S. team. He said, "A lot of kids look up to you and anytime you have someone looking up to you, you have to watch your step."

His wrestling experiences have taken him to every state in the Union except Alaska and Hawaii. He has also been to Japan and Russia as a member of our national team.

According to O'Neill, the Russian trip "left much to be desired." The team was heavily guarded and provided with "binders" to prevent them from seeing much.

Even though O'Neill beat the top U.S. wrestler in his weight class he was taken on the Russian trip as an alternate. He had no opportunity to wrestle against the Russians and intimidated politics may be a force in team selection.

O'Neill said he has ruled out any possibility of going to the '88 Olympics saying he is getting older. He's 28 and he said he feels that it is becoming easier to get hurt. He finished his last match of the Cincinnati tournament with a dislocated shoulder, but still managed to out point his opponent.

He also added that, should all go well, he has not positively decided on participating in the Pan Am Games. He cited the

method for team selection as the underlying cause for this indecision.

He said, "If I go I might lose personal respect for myself, but if I went I might gain the same thing."

Regardless of his decision O'Neill has paid his dues. He has not only been victorious over larger opponents but has also conquered a more fearsome enemy, stomach cancer.

Although he does not allow his training to interfere with his studies he said he has had to make some sacrifices in both the academic and social realms of his life. As a result he has reached goals many people only dream of and has made new and lasting friendships along the way.

O'Neill added that his experience has taught him a "respect for mind over body type thinking" which has enabled him to "block out pain" whenever it may prove a threat to his efforts or success.

"O'Neill's credits also include a brief and successful try at coaching. In 1979 he took a Catholic Youth Organization team that hadn't won a match the previous year and led them to a second place finish in the Cleveland city tournament.

O'Neill hasn't decided exactly what he'll do when he graduates but simply says he "sets a goal, tries to achieve it and if successful I move on to a new one."

Seniors hold Olympics

YSU — The eighth annual Youngstown area Senior Olympics were concluded after three days of competition on May 9.

The events were held at YSU and at the YMCA.

The event was sponsored by YSU, Community Mutual Blue Cross Blue Shield, the YMCA and District XI Area Agency on Aging.

Over 350 seniors participated in events ranging from track and field to swimming.

The day's big winner was Dr. Thomas Maine who swept all the swimming events in the 80-84 bracket. Leslie Thomas, who was in the men's 75-79 category earned eight total medals.

Hannelore Thomas dominated the women's sprints in the 55-59 age group. Florence Shilling garnered 15 gold, silver and bronze medals.

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Intramural Beat

Volleyball championship decided

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The "Beat" is back with more intramural action and results.

The coed volleyball playoffs began as the Jams defeated the Nobodies to take the championship. In the consolation game the SPE's defeated I.E.E.E. to take third place.

The results from the softball games are: MACS burying the Manipules 18-7; Sigma Chi blanked the SAE's 13-0; the Salty Bros. defeated the Master Batters in a high scoring affair 17-10; B.S. & Co. blew out the Delta Zetas 13-5; the Brothers fell to Bermuda University 15-5; the SPE's shutout the APD's

8-0; Jr. A.I.C.H.E. was nipped by the SPE's 5-4. The SPE's also edged out the Coors Army 6-4; and finally the Weekend Warriors tripped up Nothin' Serious 16-13.

The men's softball playoffs start on May 16 at Harrison Fields. The first games will place the Master Batters against the Masters at 9 a.m. The winner will play the Smalltown Boys at 11:30 a.m. The other 9 a.m. game will pit EMTAE vs. Bermuda University. The second will pit the MACS to face the SAE's. Ode Aduma will play the champs of this match.

On May 17 at 9 a.m. the final four will play. At 10:15 a.m. the

championship game and the consolation match will take place.

In coed softball playoffs the Weekend Warriors will face the SPE's and Jr. A.I.C.H.E. will take on the Mu Crew.

Both games will take place at 2 p.m. at Harrison Fields on May 16.

An hour later the victors of the first two games will face off in the championship game.

The two losers will face each other in a consolation game.

The women's playoffs will take place on May 17. The Delta Zeta's will play P.J.'s at 11:30 a.m. The winner will face B.S. & Co. at 12:45 p.m.

The cancelled soccer games

of May 5 have been rescheduled as follows: June 1 at 6:30 p.m. the APD's vs. Greater Syria; at 7:30 p.m. I.E.E.E. vs. Fermented Hops and Barley; and at 8:30 p.m. the Manipules vs. the SPE's.

The Dairy Queen/Jambar Players of the Week are Jerry Dietl and Nancy Law.

Dietl plays for the Alpha Phi Delta's. He is the leading scorer in the intramural water polo league this year with seven goals. Law plays volleyball and in her last game she had 12 kills and an outstanding serving performance.

Until next week the "Beat" goes on.....

Dailey sets cage camp

YSU — Head Basketball Coach Bill Dailey has announced that a basketball clinic will be taking place this summer.

The camp is open to all kids from 8-18. Phil Hubbard and many other players and coaches from the area will be running the camp.

Two sessions will be held during the summer, the first one June 15-18 and the second August 3-7.

For more information call 742-3483.

Baseball

Stofko breaks hit mark; Penguins drop two

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU baseball team, currently winding their season down, was involved in a bitersweet two-game stretch earlier this week.

The Penguins dropped the two games, losing at home to Kent State 15-7, and at Wooster by a 13-2 count. The pair of defeats dropped the YSU season record to 9-29.

Despite the two losses, a silver lining could be found. In Wednesday's game at Wooster, first-baseman Jeff Stofko put his name in the YSU record book with hit number 158, breaking the former mark of 157 held by Dennis Krancevich.

Against Kent State, the Penguins blew a 6-5 fifth inning lead en route to their loss. After a three-run Kent first inning, the Penguins got on track in the bottom of the second inning.

John DePiere led off the frame with a single and was followed by a double off the bat of Brian Mincher.

After Dave Grohovsky singled in DePiere, Joel Brennan unloaded and cracked a three-run homer, giving YSU a 4-3 lead after two innings.

After a two-run KSU third inning gave them a 5-4 lead, the Penguins recaptured the advantage in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

Following a leadoff walk by Mike Grazier, Vic Kuchmaner cracked a two-run homer, giv-

ing the Penguins a 6-5 lead after four innings.

However, the Penguins could not hold their edge, as Kent scored three times in the fifth, twice in the eighth and four more times in the ninth before the Penguins could answer back in the bottom of the ninth.

An RBI single by DePiere closed out the scoring in a 15-7 YSU defeat.

Leading the way for the Penguins against Kent was the trio of Brennan, Kuchmaner and DePiere who each cracked two hits.

At Wooster, the Penguins fell behind 4-0 after three innings and never really got in the game, suffering a 13-2 loss.

The Penguins scored their first tally in the top of the fourth

inning. After leadoff singles by Grazier and Kuchmaner, DePiere smacked a two-out RBI single, plating Grazier.

After a three-run sixth inning gave Wooster a 7-1 lead, the Penguins tried to fight back in the top of the seventh. An RBI single by Brennan plated Jim Hunt with the Penguins' second and final tally.

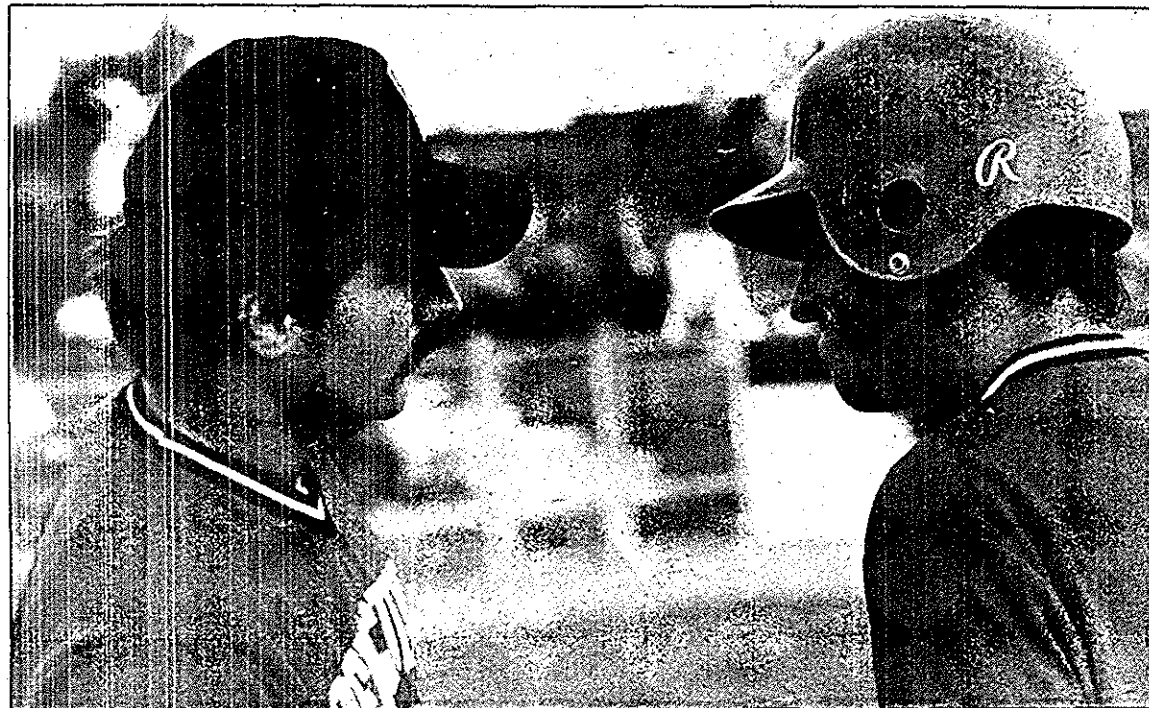
A six-run bottom of the seventh by Wooster closed out the scoring as YSU was handed a 13-2 setback.

The Penguins found their bats silenced against Wooster, managing only six hits. Joe Marasati suffered the loss on the hill for the Penguins.

Stofko's record-breaking hit came in the top of the eighth.

The senior smacked safety number 158 to right field to set the mark, breaking an 0-for-12 slump.

The Penguins round out the season with yesterday's doubleheader at Cleveland State and a twin-bill Saturday at Pemberton, with the Vikings.



Meeting of minds: Brian Mincher (left) and John DePiere confer in the on deck circle about the Kent State pitcher at Pemberton Wednesday night.

★ NOTICE ★

Applications for Student employment in Kilcawley Center are available at the Information Center, upper level, Kilcawley Center.

Turn in completed forms to the Staff Office by May 15.

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Press turmoil plagues college publications

CPS — Two student newspapers fell into trouble last week, one for trying to cover too much campus news, the other for allegedly not covering enough.

Administrators at Tulsa (Okla.) Junior College fired the second student newspaper editor in a month, apparently for "questioning policy."

Student politicians at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse replaced the student editor of *The Racquet*, the campus paper, for not devoting enough news space to student government activities.

It was the third recent example of student press turmoil. Conservative students failed in an attempt to assume control of the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in mid-March.

Student governments, said David Knott, president of the College Media Advisors, "tend to be a lot more restrictive [in newspaper policy] than administrators."

"Young people," he added, "try to exert their perceived political clout, usually because they have a personal axe to grind." But the case at Tulsa, he said, is "just incredible."

There, journalism instructor M. Rogers McSpadden fired *Horizon* editor Dana Mitchell, apparently for not "projecting a positive image for the school," reported David Arnett, who was Mitchell's predecessor.

Arnett himself had been fired a month earlier, for arguing McSpadden did not have the right to review *The Horizon's* content after Arnett had finished editing it.

Mitchell lost her job after arguing McSpadden should not have altered reporters' work without their knowledge.

TJC President Alfred Philips, who claimed control over *The Horizon's* content in 1976, when he was offended by an editorial favoring the building of a reform school near campus, refused to comment on the controversy.

"I would file suit today if I could," Arnett said, adding he plans to do so "in a couple of weeks." The American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent him.

His hand is forced, Arnett said, since Philips won't respond to requests to reinstate students' editorial control of *The Horizon*.

"It is our newspaper, after all," said Vivian Marston, Philips' secretary.

TJC referred to *The Horizon* as a "lab exercise," meaning it can regulate the paper's content as readily as it can regulate the content of any of its classes.

The U.S. Supreme Court says that later in 1987 it will rule on a similar case questioning a high school principal's right to control the content of a "lab paper."

Arnett has started an alternative paper for the time being, but said he is handicapped by a McSpadden ruling that students who work on *The Horizon* cannot work on Arnett's paper.

Ball State's Knott thinks the TJC case is odd because "administrators usually understand and ap-

preciate [the press' adversarial relationship with government] better than young people."

In LaCrosse, student President Barry McNulty became so upset by *The Racquet's* coverage of student government that he threatened to appoint someone to oversee everything the paper prints, recalls Barbara Teml, the paper's entertainment editor.

"It's not just Barry McNulty, it's the whole Student Senate that's not happy with the coverage," said Vice President Tom Bush.

Bush was upset that *The Racquet* "refused to print" an article written by senators about a proposal to have students pay a surcharge if they take more than 128 credits within four years.

McNulty did not return College Press Service's calls.

McNulty went on to lead a successful effort to replace editor Dennis Cooley, who was running to be editor again this fall, Cooley said.

Mass Communications Prof. Patricia Muller, however, thinks the vote to replace Cooley may have been invalid because, if the group was going by Roberts' Rules of Order, there wasn't the quorum necessary for a legal vote.

The current *Racquet* staff intends to appeal the decision to the student court and to the Arts Committee, Cooley said.

"Student government should have no say in who governs *The Racquet*," he argued.

Universities receive aid funding

CPS — The federal government provided \$5.6 billion to universities for research in 1984, and 86 percent of that money went to the top 100 universities.

The top 20 campuses — an even more elite group — received 42 percent of all federal money spent in universities on research and development, 46 percent of all National Science Foundation (NSF) research money and 44 percent of all National Institutes of Health funds.

Top 20 federal research grant recipients in 1984, followed by their 1967 ranking, were:

- Johns Hopkins (15);
- MIT (1);

- Stanford (7);
- University of Washington (13);
- Columbia University (3);
- University of Southern California (8);
- Cornell (11);
- University of California — San Diego (not in top 20 in 1967);
- University of Wisconsin — Madison (10);
- Harvard (4);

- Yale (17);
- University of Michigan (2);
- University of Pennsylvania (14);
- University of California — Berkeley (6);
- University of California — San Francisco (not in top 20 in 1967);

- University of Southern California (not in top 20);
- University of Minnesota (12);
- University of Illinois at Urbana

- Champaign (5);
- University of Chicago (9);
- Pennsylvania State University (not in top 20).

New York University, Duke, the University of Maryland and Princeton all made the top 20 in 1967, but not in 1984.

The NSF ranks the schools by the amount of money they received.

Call CAMPUS ESCORTS

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Elections

Continued from page 1

(one selected); Andrew Russ, 1. • Student Government Education (two selected); Robert Watts, 90; Jack Thompson, 70. • Student Government Fine & Performing Arts (one selected); John McCracken, 74.

- Student Government Engineering (one selected); Amy McFarland, 63.
- Student Government Business (two selected); Jim Moran, 109; Douglas Herbert, 79.
- Student Government Graduate (one selected); Andrew Russ, 1.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
vatives and the liberals have been able to agree.

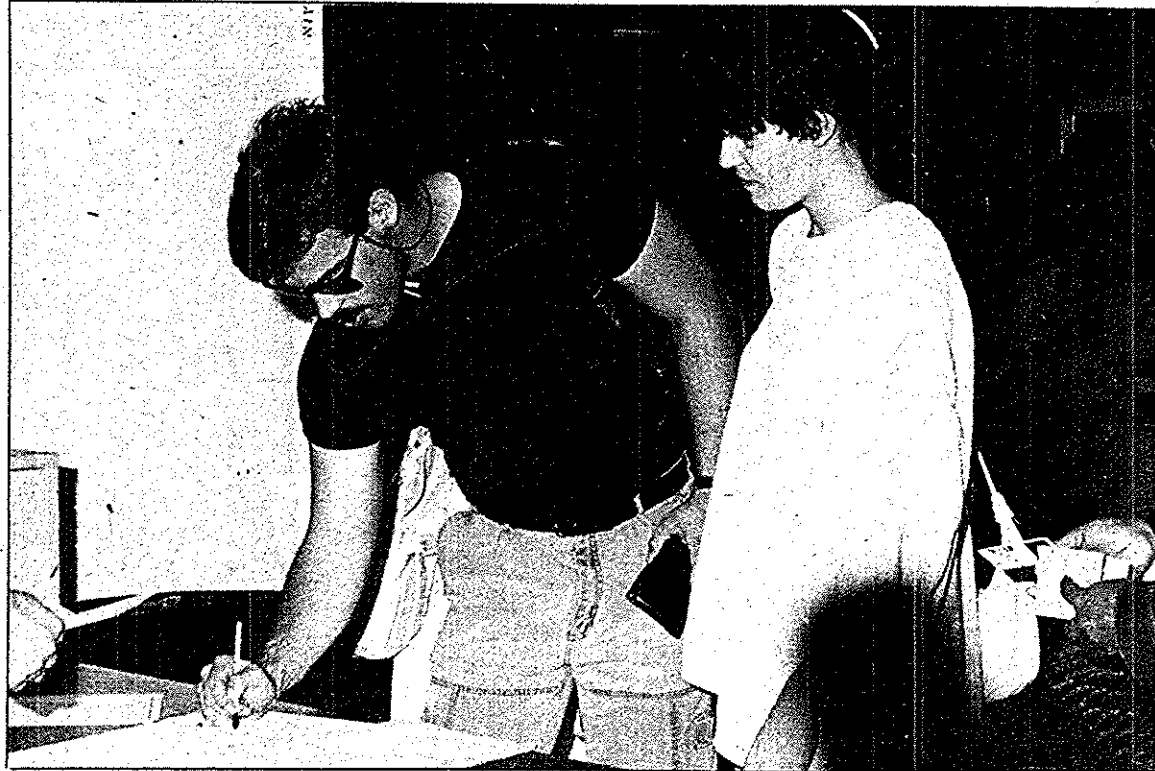
Personally, I believe that children need to be exposed to a broad background to help them better understand the people and the work around them. They are no better off being sheltered from Darwinism, Cinderella, and King Arthur than they are being sheltered from the religious values that their parents want them to learn.

The point has been made again and again that since these values are subjective, they vary from house to house, and from church to church. They are best dealt with in the home.

The purpose of the schools is

to allow access to information and to encourage individual thought, not to form values. This is why I feel Frost and her group are way off base. Neither she nor the Hare Krishnas, nor the Ayatollah Khomeini should have the right to require that their values be taught in a country where the Supreme Court has decided "that the First Amendment does not permit the state to require that teaching and learning be tailored to the principles or prohibitions of any religious sect or dogma."

The religious issue is like many others, such a heated one that the middle ground is small and shrinking. The more the issue becomes one of the good versus evil, the more bitter the debate will become. Whatever happened to the principle of "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."?



Signing in: Jim Erdel, junior, mechanical engineering, and Linda Hughes, freshman, health education, exercise their right to vote Thursday at the Student Government polls in Kilcawley Center.