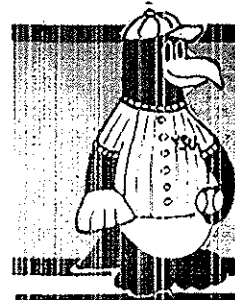


Take a stroll down to Wick Avenue...see page 8

Gulas steps down as baseball coach...see page 11

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
1803-1882.



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 13

Faculty Forum confronts censorship

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The problems censorship presents in science, schools and everyday life was the subject during "Censorship: Language, Purpose and Result," the final topic of the year for Faculty Forum, held Monday in the faculty lounge of DeBartolo Hall.

"Censorship is not only alive, it is well and very effective. You just have to know where to look for it," said Dr. Michael Finney, English.

The six participants, representing various departments, each gave a six-minute presentation, then participated in a panel discussion and took questions from the audience.

"Censorship has been and

continues to be a problem in our public school system," said Loretta Liptak, health and physical education.

Liptak called censorship "a realistic problem in health education," adding her ability to teach sex education was once questioned because she is not married.

Joyce Segreto, psychology, said educators need to evaluate their rights and responsibilities in distinguishing censorship from authoritarianism.

Though educators try to avoid censorship in the classroom, "if we come across in a dogmatic fashion, we are no better," Segreto said.

The starting point for censorship may be people's desire to rid society of objectionable material, said Professor Wan-

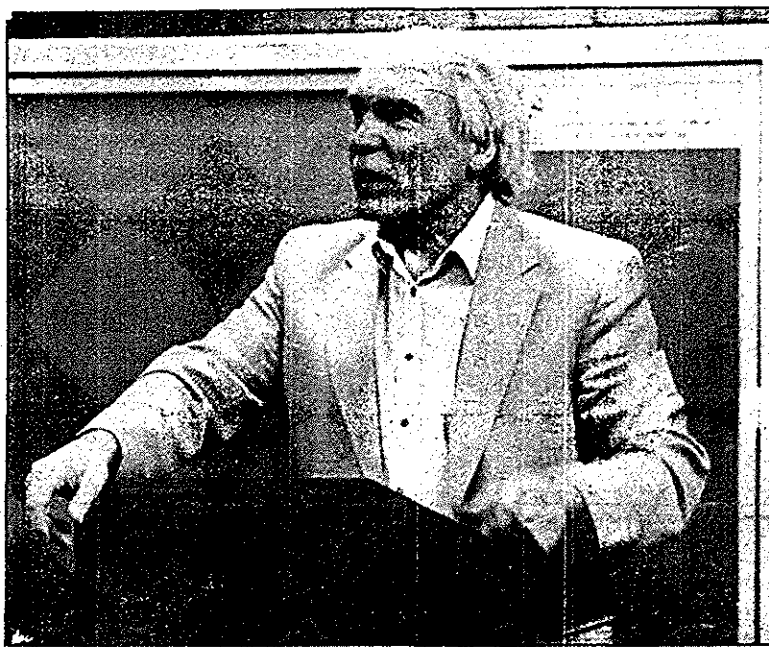
Tatah, religious studies.

"The religious person cannot afford not to do something," said Wan-Tatah.

Though scientific theories are more readily accepted than religious beliefs, people outside of science try to "deny, discredit and censor both the knowledge claims and the sources," said Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biology.

Obscenity in language and literature also serves as a springboard for censorship. "Certain words carry a particularly extraordinary power, often hostile and aggressive," said Dr. Gary Salvner, English.

"The language itself becomes the cause for certain behavior. We seem to be recreating the very act the word alludes to," Salvner said.



DR. LAUREN SCHROEDER

Ronda's sixth literary work nears completion

By DENNIS MAHER
Special to the Jambar

With just two chapters to go toward completion of his sixth book, you might wager that the "P" in YSU's Dr. James P. Ronda stands for "prolific."

It would be a safe bet. Since receiving his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1970, the YSU history professor and Pulitzer Prize nominee for his book, *Lewis and Clark Among the Indians*, has continued to enrich the study of early American western exploration via an imposing historical opus.

In addition to the books there have been numerous articles published in the prestigious *William and Mary Quarterly* as well as an increasing demand on Ronda's time as lecturer.

For example, Ronda recently delivered an address on American exploration 1760-1815 to a Columbia University seminar on early American history.

In the summer of 1988 he will deliver the annual banquet address for the Lewis and Clark Foundation, meeting that year in Bismarck. That same year

will also find Ronda speaking at the Peabody-Harvard Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Hiram College, his own Hope College and the University of Nebraska which has just named him "Distinguished Alumni of the Year."

He also finds time to serve as a "manuscript referee," evaluating potential books and articles for a substantial number of university and commercial presses.

In response to the burgeoning list of accolades, Ronda said, "I have the genuine privilege that few others have and a tremendous amount of freedom. The academic world gives me that freedom and it asks in return that I am a productive scholar."

Since coming from Lincoln to YSU in 1969 Ronda has certainly lived up to that expectation.

The Pulitzer Prize nomination for the Lewis and Clark book has established Ronda as a historical scholar of major importance in his field. Moreover, the Pulitzer nomination has enhanced Ronda's marketability.

Speaking of publishers and editors Ronda said, "It used to be that I'd have

to hustle them. Now they hustle me, and that's fine."

The latest "hustle" is a pending biography of William Clark due in 1992. According to its author it is the first full-length modern biography of Clark, whom Ronda says is "...a window into the frontier of that first twenty-five or thirty years of the American trans-Mississippi west."

Ronda said he hopes to begin the book upon finishing the current *Astoria and Empire; The Making of an American West*, a book about John Jacob Astor and empire-building in the Pacific north-west after Lewis and Clark.

If in Ronda's case one project seems to follow hard upon the heels of another it is by design. "The day I finished Lewis and Clark I sat on the front porch and said, 'Well, boy, what are you gonna do now?' My notion was the moment you finish one project you start the other."

Although others may find this palpable intensity arresting, Ronda's family takes it all in stride. "My family is very understanding. They understand that I need substantial amounts

of time alone...that I don't mow the lawn, that I don't garden, that someone else washes the car, that those are responsibilities that other people will pick up."

On the other hand there are those who Ronda frankly admits cannot tolerate a sustained dose of the Ronda persona. "I am an intense person. The people who don't like me find my intensity to be unpleasant. There have been people who drop out of my class because they can't take the intensity."

"If there is one thing that makes me and people like me who are productive different, it's our singleness of mind. It is just that we have made decisions about priorities, that we are going to do this and that's all and that we are going to not do other things."

But Ronda does do other things. Living in the world of print "all day every day" demands an occasional respite. His escape into "other worlds" takes two forms: one is an avid interest in Sherlock Holmes. The other is model rail-roading. Gleaned from research in city directories, archival photos and personal observation Ronda has

See Ronda, page 2

Newspaper executive speaks to honorees

NEWS SERVICE — John F. Greenman, one of the area's leading newspaper executives will be the guest speaker Thursday, May 21 for the annual dinner of Chapter 143 of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society.

In addition to introducing 74 students, the society will announce several scholarships and make awards to two alumni, a faculty member and a retiring faculty member.

Greenman, who graduated from YSU in 1972, was editor of *The Jambar*, then was a reporter for *The Vindicator* and Warren's *Tribune Chronicle*, where he became editor in 1983.

For the past year he has been assistant managing editor for metropolitan news at *The Akron Beacon Journal*, which recently won a coveted Pulitzer

Prize for news coverage.

He has won reporting awards from the Ohio UPI Editors, Ohio Associated Press and Cleveland and Akron Press Clubs and is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Associated Press Managing Editors and National Conference of Editorial Writers.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes superior scholarship in all disciplines, high achievement and good character.

It was founded in 1887 at the University of Maine. Chapter 143 has been active at YSU since 1972 and has initiated more than 1,000 students, faculty and alumni.

Its \$500 scholarship is being presented to Rochelle Anzevino, the chapter's nominee for the National Fellowship.

Scholar awards of \$400 will be presented to Sherry Brennan, Suzanne Clair and James Ameduri.

Honored as "Distinguished Alumni" will be Constantine Economus, a Youngstown lawyer and Suzanne Foster, curriculum specialist with the Youngstown public schools.

Dr. Mervin Kohn, professor of management; who is retiring, will be honored as "Emeritus Life Member." Initiated into membership from the faculty will be Dr. Gary Salvner, English.

New officers installed will include Dr. Howard Pullman, accounting and finance, president; Dr. Barbara Wright, chairperson of health and physical education, president-elect; and Dr. Harold Yiannaki, YSU registrar, member of the executive board.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson, English, will receive the Past President's Award. Following are the students being initiated at the banquet:

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: Undergraduates

— Michael J. Abraham, Steven D. Beatrice, Mary A. Cully, Janet L. Divilbiss, Joseph Fiamura, Anthony R. Igou, Patricia M. Kuhn, Sherry L. Sheridan, Alison J. Stepan, Susanna M. Stephenson, Kirstin E. Swanson, Gary L. Walters, Eric L. Weis and Kelly R. Wilmouth.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Graduates

— Kathleen R. Cardile, and George G. Gentsy, Jr. Undergraduates — Lisa A. Alvetro, Lauren S. Amreihn, Sherry A. Brennan, Bart J. Brine, Guy S. Cavaliere, Anthony Clacko, Judith S. Dobbelsstein, Andrew J. Fritz, Ronald D. Lawn, Daniel C. Mack, Paul J. Miron, John S. Rodman, Jr., Marianne Shuster and Rebecca H. Wilkos.

See Phi Kappa Phi, page 12

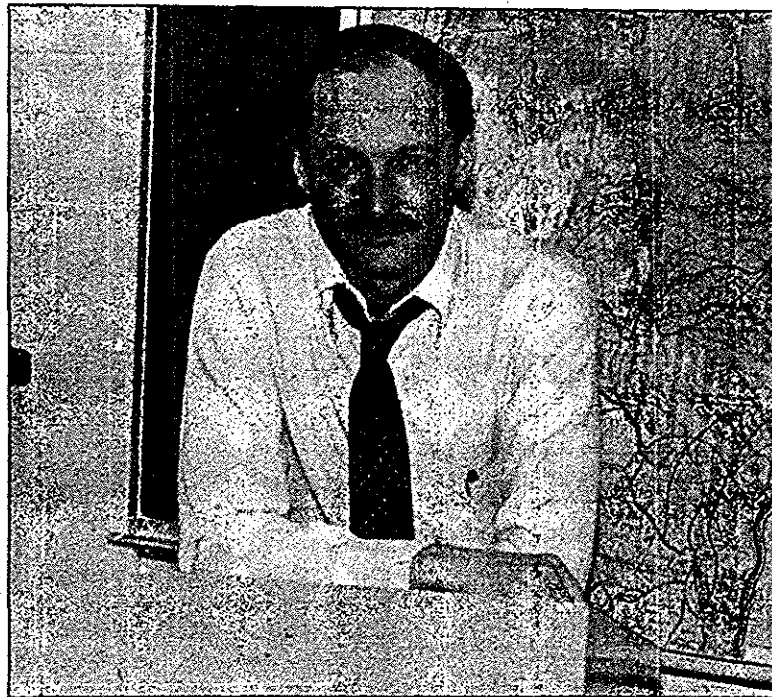
Ronda

Continued from page 1
meticulously reproduced in his basement "a very good functioning model rail-road of Youngstown that is perpetually May 1926."

He finds the laying of track, designing of signal systems and building up of time-tables "a good non-print exercise and I love it thoroughly."

But not too thoroughly. Writing and research remain Ronda's chief passion and he is not one to waste time. "It seems important to me that projects get lined up."

A recently finished project was the writing of a preface for a Lewis and Clark children's book.



DR. JAMES P. RONDA

Centurians recognize members

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Staff Reporter

The Centurians held their annual banquet this past Sunday, May 17, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, honoring some with awards and introducing others.

New freshmen members were introduced and inducted into the club and the new officers for the 1987-88 school year were announced. They are: President, Carol Sorenson; First Vice President, Bobbi Lynn Brady; Second Vice President, Vivian Axiotis; Treasurer, Charlene Spadin; Recording Secretary, Gail Sickafuse; corresponding Secretary, Erin Beck.

Guest speaker was Larry Hugenberg, professor, speech communication and theatre.

The topic of his speech was "You Are What You Do," which cited that people know and recognize you in part because of the actions that you take in being yourself.

Dr. Bege Bowers, professor, English, was presented with the Outstanding Professor of the Year Award.

Presented with a \$100 scholarship each for being recognized as Outstanding Centurians were Erin Beck and Amy Darnell.



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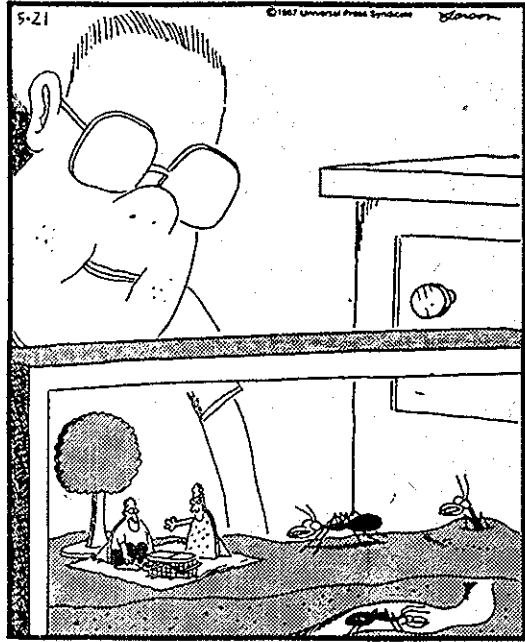
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**The
Far Side
by Gary Larson**



Stephen King's childhood ant farm.



"This is it, Jenkins. ... Indisputable proof that the Ice Age caught these people completely off guard."



And for the rest of his life, the young reptile suffered deep emotional scars.



**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

MELISSA A. WILTHEW, EDITOR
LISA M. SOLLEY, MANAGING EDITOR
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

OPINION
FREEDOM OF SPEECH

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

EDITORIAL

Handicapped deserve appropriate label



The young man walked ever so slowly. He was aiming towards the library his glasses tilted to the side of his face. The metal crutches attached to his arms helped him stand as well as walk. His backpack, not taking the traditional position of slung across the shoulder, dangled from his arm. His head was directed towards his right shoulder to compensate for the twisting of his body. Students and faculty passed him with speed as he slowly made his way to the library.

This morning on the radio I heard two news items on events concerning the handicapped. One item was concerning a pageant held exclusively for the wheelchair bound. The other

was a wheelchair division in a sporting event.

While our society continues to look at the supposed important attributes of a thin, lithe body and perfect hair, the handicapped are overcoming boundaries that the physically able don't give a second thought.

The handicapped are becoming an integral part of the this University as well. Look as you walk to class the next time. Some students don't walk but get to class in wheelchairs, with metal crutches or accompanied by seeing-eye dogs.

It's high time our society looks at genuine attributes instead of physical features on the outside.

People on the outside looking

in are suffering from their own handicap as they are blind to the facts of what a disabled person faces in day-to-day living.

Rather than feeling sorry for a person who sits in a wheelchair or who must be assisted by crutches to walk, our society should look at the person with admiration. Sympathy is society's hindsight, where education can be society's foresight.

Put yourself in that person's place the next time. Smile rather than stare, listen or whisper.

They shouldn't even be labeled "handicapped"; for they have overcome and attained so much.

COMMENTARY

Forever seems to get shorter with college best friends

When I was younger, having a best friend was probably the ultimate. Best friends at the age of three were cool because they were your companion for all of the make believe games, they listened to your problems and took the rap every time you got into trouble with your parents. The best thing about that best friend was you could tell them anything and you knew they

L.M. SOLLEY

wouldn't tell anyone — they were also make believe.

Well, we all grow up and grow out of a few things. Although, we might grow out of make believe friends, we don't outgrow the need for a best friend.

Junior high and high school

were some rough times and best friends seem to come a dime a dozen. You know the rituals, blood brothers/sisters, friends for life, etc. Forever seems to get a lot shorter by the time you reach college, graduate and go your separate ways.

Sterilizing a needle and shaking as I hurriedly pricked my finger preparing to become blood sisters with my best friend in sixth-grade seemed like a lifetime ago. I sat laughing, thinking what am I going to remember most about the friends I have acquired in college?

We've outgrown needles and all of the other rituals of best friends. Best friends don't come a dime a dozen anymore either. In fact, maintaining a friendship has also become more complicated.

Friendships were easier when you were younger. If you got into a fight you would say, "I hate your guts and you're not my best friend anymore." The day would pass and you would apologize on the bus ride home from school and be best friends again.

Well, words strike much harder blows as you get older and sometimes saying you're

sorry just doesn't cut it anymore.

Friendships are one of those mystical forces in our society. You can't explain them, nor understand them. You just accept them.

Being a friend is probably one of the hardest jobs we will face in our lifetime. You watch friends go through bad times and sit by helplessly because they won't listen to you.

You listen to them tell you one thing and then they do the exact opposite. You take the brunt of their anger deserving or not. Most of all you know what they're really feeling, but they won't admit it and your friendship slowly begins to drift apart.

But the best and most rewarding part is when a friend does listen to your advice and things work out for the better.

College friends are a little different than friendships acquired in earlier years. College years become a special time and friendships also become very special. There is a saying that your college friends remain your friends forever.

Sometimes forever gets to be a lot shorter as interviews and job offers take each their separate ways.

College friendships are bas-

ed on an understanding of what each person is, not the superficial makeups that parents or other peers want the person to be.

College is a unique experience for most people and many events are first-time experiences — usually shared with your college friends. One of the reasons graduation is scary is because we end up leaving friends behind.

Although, friendships can sometimes be hardships and bad times may occur as often as good times, we will always cherish friendships and the memories they hold or hopefully will hold.

Nothing replaces a friendship and hopefully the friends we make in college will remain friends forever.

Traveling to different parts of the country shouldn't cause a friendship to separate. It should be a building block in the existing friendship.

Friendships are harder to maintain as we get older but you're glad that they aren't as superficial as the short-term acquaintances of your past.

And through all of this, I maintain a philosophy — in order to have a friend, you must first be a friend.

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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YSU houses fifth largest herbarium

By PAM PLASKY
Special to the Jambar

A trip to an herbarium: a place for one to see how to grow herbs and plants.

An herbarium is a "library of dried plants," said Dr. Carl Chuey, director of YSU's own herbarium located in Ward Beecher. Chuey cares for more than 40,000 specimens.

YSU has the fifth largest herbarium in Ohio (Ohio State University has the largest). The herbarium enables science-background students to research genetic variations throughout particular ranges of species.

A few of the herbarium's specimens date back to the turn of the century including Ernest Watervicker's contributions, the first Mill Creek Park area naturalist.

The YSU herbarium is Northeastern Ohio's contact for records of endangered species issued by the Ohio state botanist.

One student related to the field is hired per quarter to help Chuey in processing the plants. Processing begins with collecting species from many locations used in distribution records or from a narrower area.

Once collected, the plant is immediately put in a plant press and dried in low humidity air to preserve its color. After complete drying, the item is mounted and identified. All specimens are inventoried by color and filed in tall metal closets.

Insects are taken care of by mothballs, deepfreezing and

microwaving in prevention of future problems.

Space for growing inventories of specimens has become a real problem. Chuey estimated that about 10-12 more metal closets will be needed as well as more room space. Help should come with phase three of renovations of Ward Beecher and biology department funds, he said.

Internationally known, YSU's herbarium contains plants from Europe and Japan. Trading of duplicates with fellow herbariums, both within the States

and abroad, can yield tremendous finds.

Chuey recently took a one year sabbatical in which he studied operations in running a major herbarium in Que, England. Before returning to the University, Chuey spent time in Oregon collecting many varieties of species.

Herbarium workers are kept up-to-date on issues through newsletters. In the future, Chuey hopes to have an on-line telephone system where five or six schools would be connected to computer terminals.

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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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

ROBERT HORSTMAN

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HARCY LYSOWSKI Director Planning and Marketing Warren General Hospital	JAMES MILLER Executive Director Administrative Services Youngstown State University	DAVID WILLIAMS Manager Customer Services Cold Metal Products Co., Inc.
--	---	--

6:00 - 7:30 PM

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1987

Room 510, Williamson School of Business Administration
•Refreshments Served•

Graduate student wins criminal justice award

NEWS SERVICE — A graduate student in YSU's criminal justice department was recently selected as the national outstanding Criminal Justice Graduate Student.

Bonnie Wright was selected from among students throughout the U.S. and was awarded the \$300 V.A. Leonard Scholarship.

She also won first place for a paper she submitted to the Academy of Criminal Justice Science and Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice society.

"The Pathological Firesetter" received first-place honors at the national convention of the organizations in St. Louis, Mo.

Wright graduated from the former North High School in 1973, received a Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degree in Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement Administration from YSU in 1985, and plans to graduate in December 1987 with a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice, Correction and Program Planning and Evaluation.

Wright is a member of the American Corrections Association, Ohio Juvenile Detention Services Association, Academy of Criminal Justice Science and is president of Omega Eta, the YSU chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma.

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YSU Wrap Up**TODAY**

John Maxwell Hamilton — Former foreign correspondent will speak on "The Global Workplace," 2 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

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?"

Career Options Videos — Management Engineering, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley. Undetermined majors welcome. Call 742-3056 with questions.

WEDNESDAY

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

Boar's Head Luncheon — Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no more luncheon's this quarter. See you in the Fall.

Italian Club — Will show a modern film *I Promessi Sposi*, 7:30 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

National Management Association — Meeting at 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall. Elections for 1987-88 officers will be held.

History Club — Meeting at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Silvia Hyer whose topic will be, "Perspectives on El Salvador." All are welcome and may bring a lunch.

THURSDAY

Women's Resource Center — Free Movie: *Buenos Dias Companeras: Women in Cuba*. Noon and 6 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

LDS Student Association — Featuring guest speaker Bruce C. Walborn speaking on "A Balancing Act," noon-1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Open to the public.

FRIDAY

Students United for Peace — Sponsoring two active members of Oberlin College's Democratic Socialists of America. Noon-2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

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 today 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. "Computer Assisted Career Exploration," 11 a.m., Thursday, May 21, Room 3010, Jones Hall.

Non-Traditional Students — Bake sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, May 20, lobby, DeBartolo. Members are asked to donate baked goods or time. Business meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 21, Dana Hall.

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 Miakar, Room 333, DeBartolo. Open to the public.

**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
ROTC STUDENT PROFILE**

Name: Samuel A. Hepfner, Jr.
Major: Electrical Engineering Technology / Senior
Graduate of: New Bethlehem High School, 1982
Interests: Swimming, softball, hunting, fishing, and camping

Why I enjoy the ROTC program! The ROTC Officer Basic Camp was an experience I'll never forget. It gave me direction and a goal. I learned alot about myself and my self-confidence has increased considerably. I figured going to camp was my last opportunity to join ROTC and I don't regret it!

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Students should see advisors

YSU — All students who are registering within the next two weeks and have less than 48 hours need their advisor's signature on registration forms in order to complete class scheduling.

Students should see their advisor immediately to avoid long lines in the advisor's office.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Mikado closes theatre season

NEWS SERVICE — Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-popular operetta, *The Mikado*, brings this year's University Theatre season to a close.

The play will be presented in the Ford Auditorium of YSU's Bliss Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22; at 4:30 p.m. as part of "Walk on Wick" on Saturday, May 23; again at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30; and for a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, May 31.

The *Mikado* features the adventures of Nanki-Poo, son of Japan's ruler, who flees his father's court to escape an arranged marriage. His escapades in the far-off village of Titipu and encounters with the inhabitants produce the fun and tuneful narrative of the operetta.

Directing the show is Dr. Donald E. Vogel, professor and coordinator of vocal music in the Dana School of Music.

For this production, Vogel has double-cast most of the principal parts in the show so that the young vocalists can handle the expanded production schedule.

Appearing as the Mikado of Japan will be graduate student Anthony Rogers. Mark Spon-

dike and Robert McCorvey will portray Nanki-Poo.

The High Lord High Executioner of Titipu, Ko-Ko, will be played by Mark Passerello. Appearing as Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else, will be Christopher J. Kocis and Darryl J. Yeagley. Jay Baylon and Gary Lehman will play Pish-Tush.

Appearing as Yum-Yum, the romantic interest for both Nanki-Poo and Ko-Ko will be Kathy Prosser and Shelley Annette Shameem Bigby.

Yum-Yum's sister Pitti-Sing will be portrayed by Killeen Vogel and Barbara Timmins. Yum-Yum's other sister, Peep-Bo, will be played by Randa Rouweyha of Boardman. Portraying Kathasa, the bride chosen for Nanki-Poo by the Mikado, will be Mary Colleen Dolan and Maureen Putnam, who is music director for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

The double casts will alternate performances with a special daytime performance for high school theatre classes on Wednesday, May 27.

Costumes are being supervised by Jane Shanabarger, instructor in Speech Communication and Theatre. Sets and

lights are the responsibility of Todd W. Dicken, senior theatre major. Joan Wagman, YSU instructor in Health and Physical Education, is serving as choreographer.

Associate Professor Michael Gelfand will conduct the 30-piece orchestra as musical director.

Chorus members include Pamela Ackelson, William Ambert, Michael Beveridge, Jeff Blewitt, Marcy Cohen, Thomas Conroy, Brent Deterlich, Leigh Ellis, Christopher Hamady, Joe James, Holly King, Matthew Koren, Tosten Muth, Stephen Niarhos, Tania Pshnsniak, Robert Stubbs and Kristen Wellendorf.

An opening night "First Nighters' Buffet" at \$7 is set for the Wicker Basket Restaurant in YSU's Kilcauley Center by advance reservations.

Tickets are \$7 with discounts for senior citizens, students and YSU alumni and staff. Current YSU students are admitted at no charge with their ID cards.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 742-3105.



Surprise, surprise

Henry Diamond, right, University Theatre house manager, presents Dr. Timothy Lyons, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, with an award from the Youngstown area Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The award was given in recognition of the tickets University Theatre donated in the past year.

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Festival highlights cultural offerings

By STEVE SIMBALLA
Special to the Jambar

At 10 a.m. Saturday, May 23, area church bells will peal; the Brass Quintet will blare forth from the tower of the First Presbyterian Church. Thus will begin the traditional parade and the sixth an-

nual Walk on Wick celebration.

Sponsored by the Youngstown Area Arts Council (YAAC), Walk on Wick is a giant street festival designed to highlight the cultural attractions on Wick Avenue, including the Butler Institute of American Art, the Arms Museum, the

See Wick, page 9

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AT THE BUTLER

YOUNGSTOWN — Jack Mitchell Photographs 1965-1985 and Lester Johnson, Selected Paintings, 1970-1986 are being extended at the Butler Institute of American Art through May 24.

Jack Mitchell Photographs 1965-1985 is a survey of Mitchell's illustrious career.

His portraits of celebrities have appeared in almost every major national magazine and newspaper and have been displayed in prestigious galleries and museums throughout the country.

Mitchell has taken photographs of such dance, theatre and art personalities as Pavarotti, Bernstein, Beverly Sills, John Lennon and Yoko

Ono and countless others.

Lester Johnson, Selected Paintings, 1970-1986 is an exhibition of 30-32 works consisting of images such as large figures of men with hats and aggressive women.

Johnson is one of America's most recognized figurative artists. His uniquely attired people strangely poised in urban settings are familiar images to all who have kept abreast of postwar painterly painting.

The raw strength of Johnson's paintings is through layer upon layer of paint application. He paints, scrapes, scores with his brush handle and drips paint to create effects. In short, in work that looks gruff on the surface with little thought

or manner, Johnson has tackled the basic agenda of post-Renaissance occidental art.

The Butler Institute is participating in Walk on Wick again this year. Walk on Wick will be celebrated Saturday, May 23 at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The museum will be open specially during these hours.

Activities at the Museum will include docent-led tours of the permanent collection, an exhibit of the works by Butler Institute's children's art classes and Ballet Western Reserve will have performances at noon and 2 p.m. Bill Clark recitals will be performed at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Anthony Amabile will do quick portrait sketches all day for a nominal fee.

Wick

Continued from page 8
College of Fine and Performing Arts and various churches.

During Walk on Wick the street is blocked off at the freeway and at Wood Street and open only to the WRTA trolley and a six passenger horse-drawn carriage. The trolley will provide free transportation from Federal Plaza; a fee for rides in the carriage will be charged.

In addition to the customary flotilla of clowns, bands and celebrities, the 40 unit parade will also afford many Youngstowners their first close up look at an Avanti car.

As it has in the past, Walk on Wick will offer arts and crafts, food, music, dancing, performances, tours and demonstrations. New this year will be the addition of "Wick-nic" areas — decorated picnic tables set up at each end of the avenue.

"Chalk on Wick" will also be an attraction. Sponsored by the Youngstown Board of Education, area junior-high and high school students will attempt to artistically alter 72 sections of sidewalk into samples of chalk art.

Highlighting YSU's participation will be a special performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* at 4:30 in Ford Auditorium. Cast members will demonstrate face-painting and make-up application earlier in the day at 11:30 and 1:30 in front of Bliss Hall. At 2:30 they will also apply their own make-up for the performance.

Maag Library will be conducting a book sale and offering free calligraphy samples.

The Planetarium has scheduled special abbreviated showings of *Starglass* to run every half-hour between noon and 4 p.m.

Health and physical education members will demonstrate

fencing, karate and jump-rope skills. YSU's Modern Dance Ensemble is also scheduled to perform.

Running in conjunction with and as part of the event is the women artists sixth annual celebration at the YWCA.

The exhibition will run from May 17 to May 23 between noon and 4 p.m. daily. It is an all-media showing — oil, fibre, acrylic, ceramics, slate, slides and photography — designed to give women artists a place to showcase their talents.

Due to the popularity of last year's Walk on Wick, the hours have been extended to 7 p.m.

Youngstown police estimate that over 20,000 attended last year's event.

According to YAAC Director Barbara Davis Robert, the festival provides for a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere in which to appreciate the arts and attracts many people who would otherwise never be exposed to art.

'Walk' features street fair

By SUE KNAPIC
Special to the Jambar

Where can you go to escape to life in the Middle Ages, learn about Medieval history through art and create a work of art for your home? To the Medieval Street Fair, part of this year's Walk on Wick.

Walk on Wick, sponsored by the Arts Council, will take place on Saturday, May 23. Each year YSU, churches and art institutes on Wick Avenue join together to participate.


St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue, will offer its Brass Rubbings workshop during the Medieval Street Fair.

Brasses are flat pieces of engraved metal. Preserved in these brasses are the social customs, dress, trades and professions, and even pets, of historical figures.

A special rag paper and beeswax crayons in gold, silver and copper are provided to enable visitors to make a rubbing.

The workshops will be held Wednesday through Friday, May 20-22, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. (by appointment only). Walk-ins are welcome Saturday at Walk on Wick.

For more information or reservations call St. John's Episcopal Church at 743-3175 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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SPORTS

Baseball

Penguins manage only one of four with CSU

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU baseball team concluded its 1987 season this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders against in-state rival Cleveland State.

In the first of the doubleheaders the visiting Penguins were swept by the Vikings by scores of 14-0 and 11-8.

In the latter pair of games the host Penguins split, losing the opener 7-5 before ending the season on a winning note by capturing the nightcap 10-2.

The Penguins ended their season with a 10-31 mark.

At Cleveland State, the Penguins really could never get untracked as the Vikings handed them a 14-0 blanking.

Cleveland State jumped out to an 8-0 lead after two innings and were never challenged. The Penguins found their bats silenced in game one as CSU pitching allowed only three hits. Bryan Gump took the mound loss for YSU.

The nightcap provided a much better game, with the Penguins unfortunately coming up on the short end of the stick 11-8.

The Penguins started quickly in the nightcap, scoring three times in the top of the first inning. With two outs and Vic Kuchman on second base, all-time YSU hit leader Jeff

Stofko lined an RBI single to plate the first tally. Stofko was then promptly driven home as Jim Sotlar smacked a two-run homer to give YSU a 3-0 lead.

After a three run Cleveland State first inning tied things up, YSU took the lead in the top of the second.

With two outs and Brian Mincher on second base, Mike Grazier cracked an RBI double, giving the Penguins a brief 4-3 advantage.

A two-run Cleveland State second inning was answered by the Penguins in the top of the fourth inning, as YSU plated a tally without the benefit of a base hit to tie things up at five all.

After a five-run fourth inning

by Cleveland State, the Penguins battled back in the top of the fifth inning.

Base hits by Joel Brennan, Kuchman and Sotlar coupled with a Viking error plated the first tally of the inning and a two-run single by John DePiere culminated a three-run uprising cutting the YSU deficit to 10-8.

Unfortunately, that would be as close as the Penguins would get, as a fifth inning Viking tally closed out the scoring in an 11-8 YSU defeat.

Pacing the Penguins in the nightcap were Brennan and Sotlar, who each cracked two hits. Suffering the mound loss for YSU was Dave Grohovsky.

At Pemberton Park, the Penguins continued to find

frustration as the Vikings captured the opener, 7-5.

After a Cleveland State tally in the top of the first inning, the Penguins bounced back in the bottom of the second.

The lone base hit in the inning was an RBI single by DePiere as the Penguins scored twice to take a 2-1 lead.

After a Cleveland State third inning tally knotted things up at 2-2, the Vikings broke things open by scoring four times in the top of the fifth inning and once in the sixth to take a 7-2 lead.

The Penguins tried to fight back in the bottom of the sixth, scoring twice with the benefit of only one base hit, an RBI single by Mincher.

The Penguins then attempted a last-inning comeback, scoring once as Stofko's RBI double plated Grazier, who had singled.

However, it was too little too late as the Vikings posted their third straight victory over YSU, 7-5.

The Penguins again found their bats silenced, being limited to six hits. Greg Solasz took the mound loss for YSU.

In the season finale, the Penguins started quickly and never looked back in registering their 10-2 victory.

A leadoff walk to Brennan, singles by Grazier, Kuchman and Stofko, a triple by DePiere and a double by Mincher gave the Penguins a 5-0 advantage after one inning.

The Penguins stretched their advantage in the second inning. With two outs and Kuchman on second, DePiere cracked an RBI single, scoring Kuchman and giving YSU a 6-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third inning, the Penguins were at it again. With two outs and runners on second and third, Kuchman cracked a two-run single, giving the Penguins an 8-0 advantage.

Things continued to get better for YSU in the bottom of the fourth inning. With one out and Sotlar on base, Mincher cracked an RBI double, scoring

See Baseball, page 11



Senior goodbye: Six members of the YSU baseball team finished their college careers this weekend. Left to right: Joe Marasti, Brian Mincher, Vic Kuchman, Paul Rushen and Jeff Stofko. Missing from picture is Greg Solarz.

YSU Confused? Frustrated?

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Tinkham named top Penguin

By **GEORGE RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

On June 3 in the Chestnut Room the Penguin Club will honor the 13th annual "Penguin of the Year". This year the honor will go to Skip Tinkham.

Tinkham, who is a noted area car dealer, past board member, and president of the Automobile Dealers Association, was a main reason the Penguin Club was successful this year. He was one of the clubs most diehard backers, fund-raiser and all around worker.

A native of Howland, Tinkham was a three-year letterman on the Tiger's basketball team. He majored in

business at Lehigh College and then at YSU.

A knee injury at Lehigh cut short his athletic career.

"This a great honor" stated Tinkham. "I am proud to be this year's recipient, but even more proud to see the great strides that the program and club have taken over the past several years."

Under Tinkham the Penguin Clubs membership has increased as well as the contributions to the club. His ultimate goal; however, is to get more people in the outlying areas to get involved in the success of the University's athletic programs and in the club itself.

It seems that everything Tinkham gets involved with

goes gold. He took over Valley Pontiac (where he first started working when it was called Buckeye Pontiac in 1956) in 1977, and in ten short years has built his company into one of the top five automobile dealerships in the Mahoning Valley.

Joseph F. Malmisur, director of athletics added, "We are honored that Skip Tinkham is this year's Penguin of the Year."

A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center with a dinner in the Chestnut Room scheduled for 7 p.m. The cost of the affair is \$20.00 and reservations can be made by calling the athletic department at 742-3718.

Baseball

Gulas resigns from post

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

When the YSU baseball team takes to the field next year, there will be a new coach guiding the Penguins' fortunes. Greg Gulas, baseball coach for the Penguins announced Saturday that he would be stepping down from the position.

Gulas compiled a 26-61-1 mark over the two years that he was at the helm. Gulas was only the second baseball coach in YSU history, succeeding the legendary Dom Rosselli after Rosselli retired from post at the end of the 1985 season.

"A 26-61-1 record is not a glorious record," Gulas said. "We had a few big wins but the losses became harder to take."

As of now no new coach has been named, but Gulas advised, "They should fill the position shortly. This is a prime recruiting time that can make you or break you."

Gulas' announcement came after YSU's contest with Cleveland State on Saturday.

"I let the players know before the ballgame of my decision," Gulas said. "I wanted them to hear from me rather than from someone else."

Gulas will continue in his position as Sports Information Director. "In a full time way now," Gulas added.

"This ballclub has a strong nucleus for next year," Gulas said. "Whoever gets the job next year I wish well to. Next season is the last in the OVC for YSU. There will be only three



Stepping down: Former YSU baseball coach Greg Gulas announced his resignation as coach this past weekend.

teams in the Northern Division. The top two teams will advance to the OVC playoffs. I hope YSU is one of those two teams."

Gulas added, "I honestly felt it was time for the program to have a new leader. I've been contemplating the decision for some time."

"I do want to thank Mr. (Joseph) Malmisur (athletic director) for the opportunity to coach the YSU baseball team. I've always dreamt of being a

coach on the collegiate level. Mr. Malmisur gave me the chance. For that I'll be eternally grateful to him," Gulas said.

Football

Grid schedule changes

YSU — In an effort to serve the sports fans of the Mahoning Valley and fit into the time schedules of most everyone, YSU football Head Coach Jim Tressel has announced the five home games for the YSU Penguins will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons.

Understanding that there are many potential spectators that work half-days on Saturdays, or participate themselves in golf or tennis, or even follow their own youngsters' athletic endeavors, Tressel has decided to vacate the traditional 1 p.m. college football starting time.

In an effort to attract more family outings, the Penguins will also eliminate night games and play in the 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. time block.

In addition, Tressel would like to promote the many fine area

dining establishments by inviting them to participate in YSU Football Saturdays.

The 4:30 p.m. starting time will leave ample time for the Penguin fans to dine at their favorite spot. When asked for his reaction to this concept, Guy Pietra of Blake's commented that "he plans to offer packages that will include bus transportation to and from the ball games, refreshments before and after, and dinner to top off a great YSU football victory!"

Tressel commented, "Since we arrived in Youngstown, it has been our sincere desire to have a big part in this Valley, and we will do anything to make it as convenient and enjoyable as possible for the fans to be the major force behind YSU football!"

Judges pick cheerleaders

YSU — The "rah-rahs" that were coming from Beeghly Center Saturday morning were from tryouts for cheerleaders, lifters and mascots.

The cheerleaders for the fall will be: Lisa Brandt, Sherri Cuchna, Michelle DeJacimo, Charlene Hightower, Mary Ilko, Michelle Knight, Kelly Palmer and Nancy Tobias.

The male lifters for the fall are: Denis Germanowski, Bill Hoover, Nick Mastorides and Larry Pilson.

Filling the Pete and Penny Penguin costumes will be Melanie and Michele Ristich.

Baseball

Continued from page 10
Sottar and giving YSU a 9-0 lead.

The next hitter, John Melnick, cracked an RBI single, scoring Mincher and giving the Penguins a 10-0 lead.

A two-run fifth inning by the Vikings was far too little and much too late as the Penguins posted a 10-2 thrashing over the Vikings.

Leading the Penguins were Kuchmaner, DePiere and Mincher who each cracked two hits.

On the mound, the Penguins got a sterling performance from Greg Lopuchovsky, who limited the Vikings to only two runs on five hits in garnering the decision.

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NEOUCOM program trains budding doctors

By JANICE PURTON
Special to the Jambar

Competition is tough for the select members of the NEOUCOM program at YSU, an alternative to the standard pre-medical curriculum which allows students to complete their schooling in six years.

According to Dr. Gordon E. Mapley, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, NEOUCOM is a program which entails two years in addition to five summers of schooling at YSU, Akron or Kent State University, training at the medical complex in Rootstown and area hospitals and clerkship in the student's sixth year.

Selection for the NEOUCOM program is very limited. Each cooperating campus reportedly selects only 35 students each year. Students are selected by a committee at each campus comprised of faculty members and area physicians.

Students apply to the program their senior year in high school and are granted interviews on the basis of ACT scores and high school grade point averages.

Mapley states, "Generally speaking, NEOUCOM students are above 90 percent of the students on their ACT scores, grade point averages or both. Any stu-

dent below 90 percent in one area would excel in the other. In the [graduating] class of 1991 no student falls behind 80 percent in either area."

The average NEOUCOM student reportedly has an ACT score of 28 and a high school grade point average of 3.85.

The competition continues after students are admitted to the program. NEOUCOM students are reportedly expected to maintain at least a B average in their science and math courses. They also must take 17-20 hours every quarter they attend YSU.

In their second and final year at YSU, NEOUCOM students take their Medical College Aptitude Test where they are reportedly expected to achieve a score higher than the average of eight.

Those students who perform satisfactorily leave YSU, with a total of 141-45 quarter hours, for phase II of the program which takes place at Rootstown.

The NEOUCOM program does offer its students certain advantages over the standard pre-medical program. The program can be completed in six years compared to the standard program's eight. Additionally, because the program is shorter, the cost to the student in tuition is lower.

Because of the work load, spare time is minimal. Furthermore, the student experiences just two years and three summers at YSU before going to Rootstown in what would normally be the student's junior year.

Jill Stanffer, junior, NEOUCOM said, "Sometimes I don't feel normal because I have to study so much. I don't have time for extracurricular, or many of the things that my friends are doing — I usually study seven to eight hours a night."

Stanffer is quick to point out, however, that although the NEOUCOM program is very intense, she is never sorry she made the decision to enter because she no longer has to worry about getting in medical school.

According to Mapley, the system was developed to provide an inexpensive alternative to regular medical schools. NEOUCOM also increases the career of each student by two years thus providing the public with more health care.

A combination of the three Universities, the medical complex and area physicians are responsible for determining policies for the NEOUCOM program.

NEOUCOM is a state program receiving the majority of its funding from the state of Ohio and student tuition.

Phi Kappa Phi

Continued from page 2

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Graduates

— Richard Lenzi, John M. Dubos, Pamela K. Laurie, Tahseen Mirza, James W. Shimko. Undergraduates

— Edward J. Leonard, Linda K. Evan, Marcy L. Alexander, Joanna B. Alton, Scott P. Crawford, Carla J. Danchev, Karen R. Kellner, Carol A. King, Clark T. Morain, Andrew M. Repasky, Julie M. Tucker, Dawn M. Turko.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

— Graduates — Joan E. Fleming, Patricia T. Hura, Robert E. Ingersoll, Janis A. Johnson, Elaine M. Kubuj, Martha A. Murphy, Russell A. Nalepa, Elaine S. Rudick, Richard M. Smrek, Barbara A. Sullivan. Undergraduates — Karen S. Gillis, Donna E. Mohney, Mary L. Rubinic, Jean M. Sadeckas, Wendy A. Slogik, Carolyn J. Zimmerman.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

— Undergraduates — John W. Holman, Joseph W. Magalotti, Vincent M. Petrella, Suzanne C. Posey, Sean P. Ryan, Michael J. Sprague, James J. Wallace, Themistoklis Kardambikis.

COLLEGE OF FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

— Undergraduates — Nancy J. Diana, Anne J. Guerrier, Edie L. Hong, Li-Chon Hwang, Tazim N. Jaffer, Mary A. Oleskiewicz.

Donate Blood

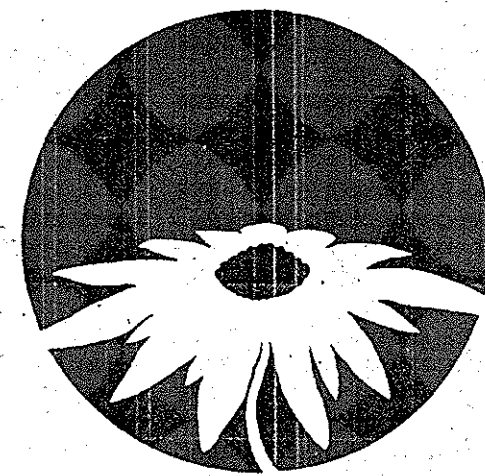
Don't
walk
alone
call
Campus Escorts
742-3591

Fun in the
SUN

Tuesday & Wednesday
May 19 & 20
if rain: June 2 & 3
Noon until 1:30 p.m.
On the Mounds
Food Eating Contest*

Watermelon Eating Contest
Hot Pepper Eating Contest
Chocolate Pie Eating Contest
Marshmallow Eating Contest
and more!!!

*Food eating contestants need to be
at the outdoor site by noon.



CONTESTS

Water Balloon Tosses
Egg Throwing Contests
Hula Hoop Contest
Tug of War
Relay Races & More

PRIZES

Fun in the Sun
Designer T-Shirts
Panama Jack
Tanning Lotion
Surf's Up Cups
Pub Pizza
and DQ's

the pac