

Entertainment

University Theater production details humanity of one life. See Page 8

Group brings home honor... See Page 2

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports

Women tie record for best softball season ever. See Page 10

THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 49

Student rides on confidence

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

While many students complain about walking from one end of the campus to the other, one student takes it in stride.

As a matter of fact, the student said it gives him a good workout.

For Tom Weatherby, freshman, CAST, making his way across campus would be considered commendable by some YSU students: For him — it's natural.

Weatherby is a paraplegic. The freshman engineering student was confined to a wheelchair nine years ago when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car. Weatherby's back was broken in the accident and his spine was bruised, causing paralysis.

"Sometimes I park down by Williamson so I have further to travel," he said. "I don't get out running like I should, so this helps to keep me in shape."

Weatherby said after being in a wheelchair for nine years, pushing himself around is as natural as walking. The reinforcement tape on his brown leather gloves reflects the wear and tear his hands go through daily. He said he goes through a pair of gloves every three weeks.

Besides attending classes, Weatherby is active in YSU events. He has attended some meetings of the new handicapped support organization on campus, plays pool in the Arcade, rode the wave at the Surf's Up bash and works out in Beeghly's fitness room.

According to Tom, most of the facilities on campus are accessible for him. Although the campus is hilly, and several doors are heavy, Tom is able to get around fairly easy.

Disabled obtain personal freedom

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Handicapped students at YSU are gaining personal freedoms they didn't expect to have, thanks to special computer software programs that help them complete letters, research papers and other projects they would otherwise be unable to do.

One program benefits students who do not have complete use of their hands, while another program is being tested to aid visually-impaired people.

"They don't have to know how to type. They don't even have to know how to spell," said John Powell, freshman, A&S, of the computer programs.

Powell, a student assistant in the English Department's Technical Writing Laboratory, and Dr. Charles Nelson, English, were

See Computer, page 6

Part of the reason Tom has an easier time getting around than other handicapped individuals is his health. He said he began playing basketball at the Warren YMCA about three years ago. Since that time, Tom competes in wheelchair races throughout the area.

Tom and two other handicapped YSU students will be traveling to the state olympics this weekend in Columbus. Tom is hoping to

See Tom, page 5



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Look before you leap

YSU head football coach Jim Tressel prepares to go over the side of Stambaugh Stadium in repelling exercises held by the ROTC yesterday afternoon. The repelling exercises were part of the ROTC Awareness Week which wraps up today with a military equipment show on the Spring St. Mall.

Lecture to feature journalist

YSU — Neal R. Peirce, a noted journalist who has made a career of tracking new trends and movements in grassroots America, will be featured in Special Lecture Series program on Tuesday, April 26.

Peirce's talk on "Rustbelt and Sunbelt — Where Are They Headed?" offers a look at the directions in which state and local affairs are moving.

The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The series is designed to enhance and enrich community and University life by bringing to campus prominent social, political and intellectual leaders.

Peirce is a columnist on state and local government themes and federal relations. His column is the first and only one of its type in the nation. It has appeared in more than 150 newspapers since it became syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group in 1975.

See Peirce, page 12

In this issue

• Threatening

Disease found to cause cancer...See Page 2

• Festive

Students win journalism honors in English Festival...See Page 7

Quote of the day

For human nature is as surely made arrogant by consideration as it is awed by firmness.

Thucydides

Celeste appoints trustee

From Jambar Staff Reports

Gov. Richard F. Celeste announced the appointment of Martin J. O'Connell to YSU's Board of Trustees yesterday.

O'Connell will be replacing and filling the unexpired term of the late Atty. Earl W. Brauning. Two years remain on Brauning's term with the Board.

A resident of Girard, O'Connell is the president of the Greater Youngstown AFL-CIO and secretary-treasurer of the Western Reserve Building Trades Council. He is currently business manager of Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 87 in Youngstown.

According to published reports, Celeste also announced the appointment of Atty. Edward A. Flask to a full nine-year term on the board beginning May 2.

Organization brings home fourth place honor

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Washington, D.C. may not sound like the perfect Spring Break vacation spot to some students, but 10 YSU undergraduates found their trip there a rewarding experience. YSU's Model Organization of America States (OAS) represen-

tatives placed fourth among 35 participating schools at last month's ninth Model OAS General Assembly, an event held by invitation only.

Designed to familiarize students with the role and performance of an international governing body, Model OAS promotes understanding of the key economic, political and

social issues facing the Americas today.

Competing against teams from Michigan State University, Notre Dame, DePaul, Rutgers, Villanova and others, the YSU delegation represented Haiti at the General Assembly and took that country's position on economic, educational and scientific interests.

The students also visited the Haitian mission and discussed the country's position on issues with administrators.

"What we found was that most of our resolutions were right on target," said Patti Thompson, freshman, A&S.

The University delegation included: Thompson, Robert Walls, sophomore, Education; Sharon Siwinski, senior, CAST; Steve Domonkos, senior, A&S; Jerry Bryan, senior, A&S; Lou Sanchez, senior, A&S; Eric Stephens, freshman, A&S; Judy Cicatiello, junior, A&S; Erin Fogarty, freshman, F&PA; and Nick Varveris, senior, A&S. Their adviser is David Porter, political and social sciences.

This was the third year YSU students have attended the Model General Assembly. After participating on an observer basis the first year, YSU students placed in the top 10 in the last year's competition. This year's delegation won second place at West Virginia University's Model OAS in February.

Thompson said the YSU

delegation worked for several hours each Saturday since the beginning of the academic year in preparation for the event, and each was also responsible for his/her own work. Preparations didn't stop once the students reached the nation's capitol, though, Thompson added.

After each day's session concluded, the students returned to their rooms and prepared speeches and resolutions for the next day's session.

In addition to their own work, the students worked with other delegates on various committees and in forming joint resolutions.

"One word to describe the whole week would be intense," Thompson said.

The YSU Council on World Affairs, of which the delegates are members, is planning a similar event for high school students next year on the campus, Thompson said.

Students interested in participating in future model OAS activities may contact the Council of World Affairs, Kilcawley

The Kilcawley Center Board

will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1988-89 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Staff Offices. All applications MUST BE turned in by 5:00 p.m., May 3, 1988.

S. A. A. & S. G.

Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group

Are you recovering from a chemical dependency...alcoholism or drug addiction?

If so, come and join us.

We are a group of recovering people here to support each other.

Spring Quarter 1988

Schedule of Lounge Hours

Monday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wick Motel Room 208 742-7249



Next to the YSU Credit Union
Helping Others Help Themselves

YSU Special Lecture Series

Youngstown State University

Presents



Neal Peirce

Tuesday, April 26, 1988 -- 8:00p.m.
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

Neal Peirce is a noted journalist who has made a career of tracking new trends and movements in grassroots America.

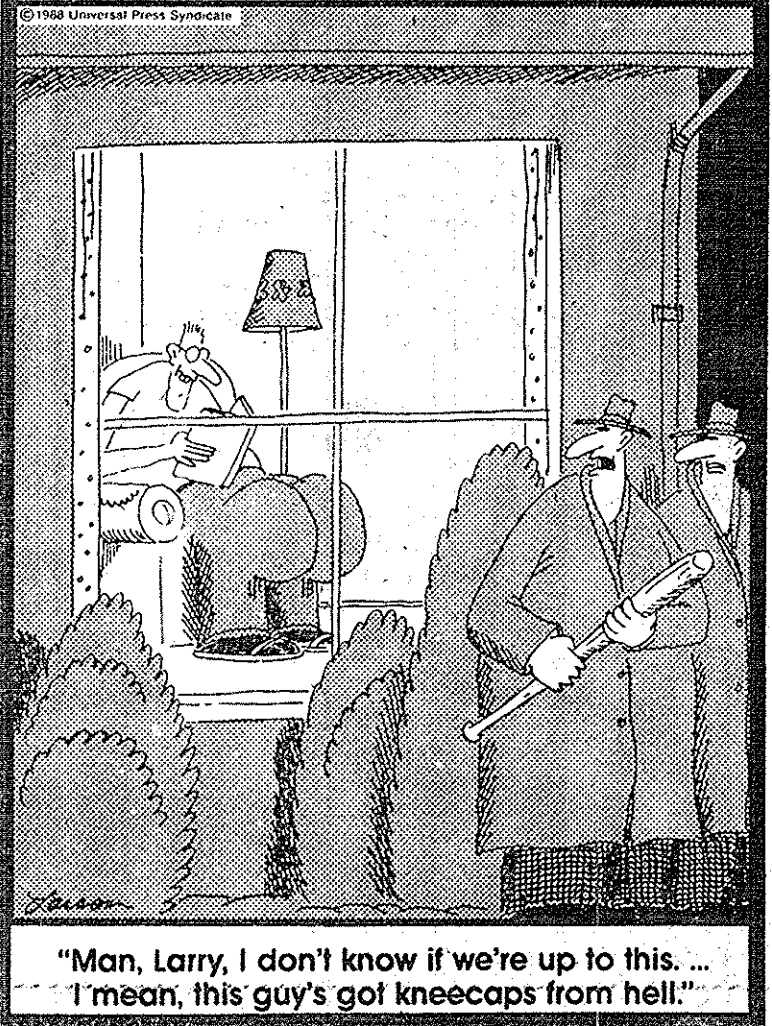
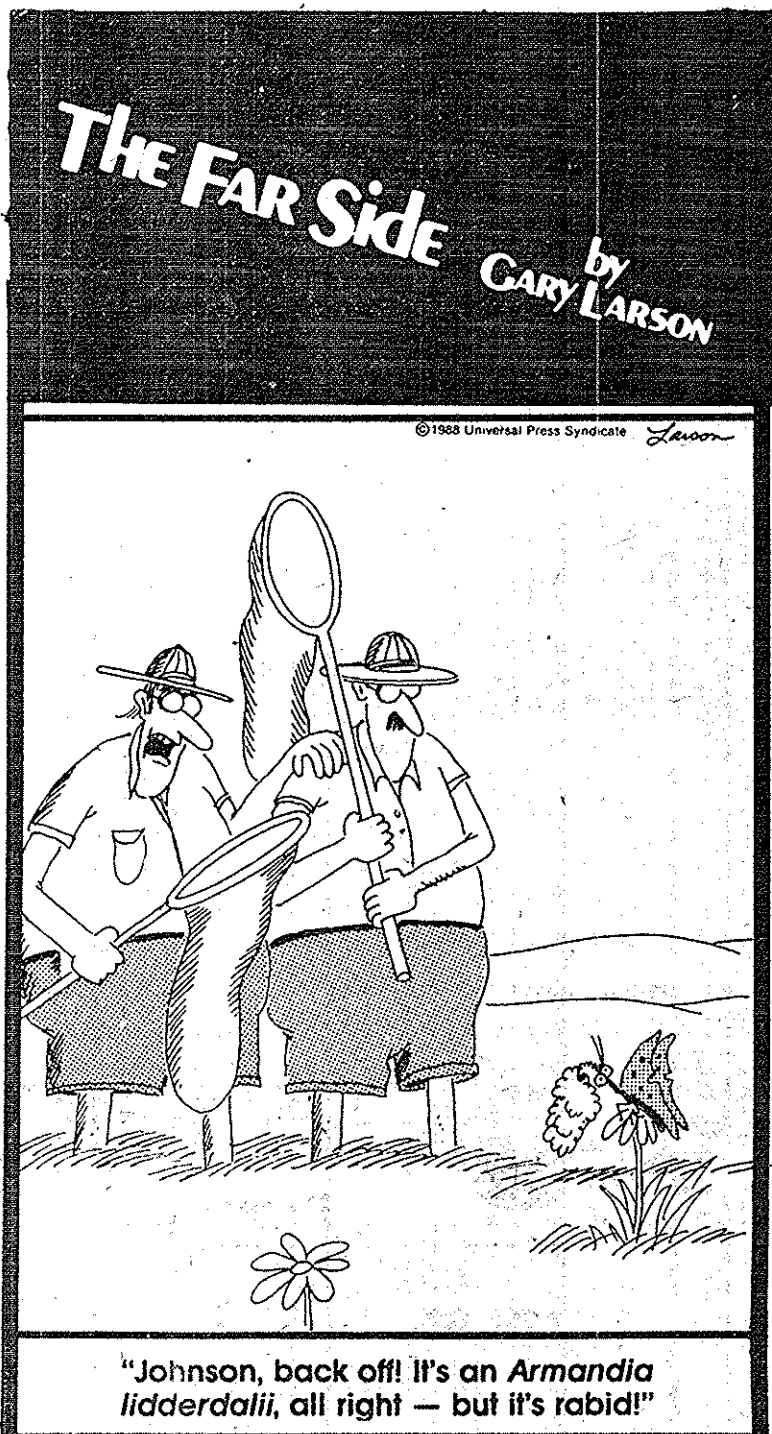
His column on state and local government themes and federal relations, the first and only one of its type in the nation, has appeared in more than 150 newspapers since it began in 1975.

Peirce started his career as political editor of Congressional Quarterly. He later founded National Journal and remains one of its contributing editors. His topic will be:

"Rustbelt and Sunbelt - Where Are They Headed?"

There will be a signer present for the hearing impaired.

Admission is free and open to the public
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.



Disease found to cause cancer

By LISA DAVIS
Jambar Reporter

In 1988, when AIDS-related stories appear in newspapers nearly every night, the last thing anyone wants to hear about is another potentially life-threatening sexually transmitted disease.

Since what you don't know can hurt you, Dr. Frances G. Couch, medical director of the Women's Care Center at North Side Medical Center, is trying to increase the public's awareness of condylomata acuminata, more commonly known as anogenital warts.

Anogenital warts are lesions that occur on the mucous membrane or skin of the female

genitals, the glans penis, or around the anus.

According to Couch, although anogenital warts were described centuries ago, only recently has the human papillomavirus (or HPV) emerged as the causative agent of the disease.

Unfortunately, not only are HPV infections of the genitals highly infectious and difficult to get rid of, but they have also been linked to the development of cervical cancer in infected women.

One of the most remarkable characteristics of the disease, according to Couch, is the women it affects seem to be so young. Having mentioned one of her recent patients, a 19-year-old with

cervical cancer, Couch commented: "Ten to 20 percent of teenage women are now having abnormal Pap smears due to [anogenital warts]."

She pointed to some frightening statistics: "More than 65 percent of patients seeking treatment for anogenital warts are between the ages of 15 and 29..."

While the overall mortality from cervical cancer has continued to decline at one percent per year since the introduction of widespread cytological screening, deaths from cervical cancer in young women under the age of 35 have increased by a factor of three...the five-year survival for early cervical cancer has fallen to 50 percent for

See Warts, page 6

Spring quarter enrollment increases

YSU — The spring quarter 1988 enrollment at YSU was 13,638, an increase of 106 over the 13,532 students on campus a year ago.

The School of Education has 1,559 students, which is 198 more than last spring, and the Graduate School 1,155, or 70 more than last year.

Slight increases were noted in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The University's enrollment last fall quarter, traditionally the highest of each year, was 14,675 and 13,989 students were registered in winter quarter.

This quarter there are 8,442 full-time students (those taking 12 or more credit hours) and 5,196 part-time students; 7,059 women and 6,579 men.

Non-Ohio students attending YSU number 1,073 with the majority of them from Western

Pennsylvania. In addition to those from other states, there are 238 international students from 47 countries around the world.

This quarter, there are 3,634 freshmen, 2,933 sophomores, 2,638 juniors and 3,278 seniors.

The breakdown by schools and colleges shows 4,008 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 3,882 in the College of Applied Science and Technology; 1,559 in the School of Education; 1,546 in the School of Business Administration; 1,155 in the Graduate School; 759 in the College of Fine and Performing Arts; and 729 in the School of Engineering.

The University's Full-Time Equivalent (FTE), a calculation which combines course hours taken by full and part-time students, is 9,964 compared to an FTE of 9,972 last spring.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCES THAT APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR POSITIONS WITH

THE JAMBAR NEON

Polyglot Penguin Review

All students interested in a position with one of these publications must complete an approved application form. Applications are available in each student publication office and in room 203 Tod Hall. Return all completed applications to Student Services 203 Tod Hall.

Deadline for submitting approved application form:
April 29, 1988

LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Dump pompous proposal

Student Government's recent proposal for nominees as student Trustee members is pompous and arrogant.

Last Monday, President Marvin Robinson proposed that only members of the legislative or executive branch of Student Government should be nominated as student Trustees.

Ohio legislators recently permitted students to sit on the Board of Trustees at state schools. Student governments from the state schools are responsible for drafting proposals to select five student nominees to send to Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who will make the appointments.

Robinson said he believes Student Government members are the most qualified, most informed and the best representatives of the student body.

We disagree.

A title and position do not make an individual the most qualified or the most informed.

Robinson said he did not want "just any Joe Blow" to be nominated. Apparently Robinson does not think much of his constituents. The comment also is patronizing and arrogant.

The Government president was concerned that some students would take advantage of the position and not go through proper channels to solve problems, but rather burden Trustee members. This is reason for concern, but Robinson should not be so quick to judge the professionalism and maturity of other student leaders.

Robinson added that students who are associated with other organizations might only be concerned with that organization's needs, whereas Student Government members would represent the entire student body.

This is a sweeping generalization. Student Government should stop being so narrow-minded.

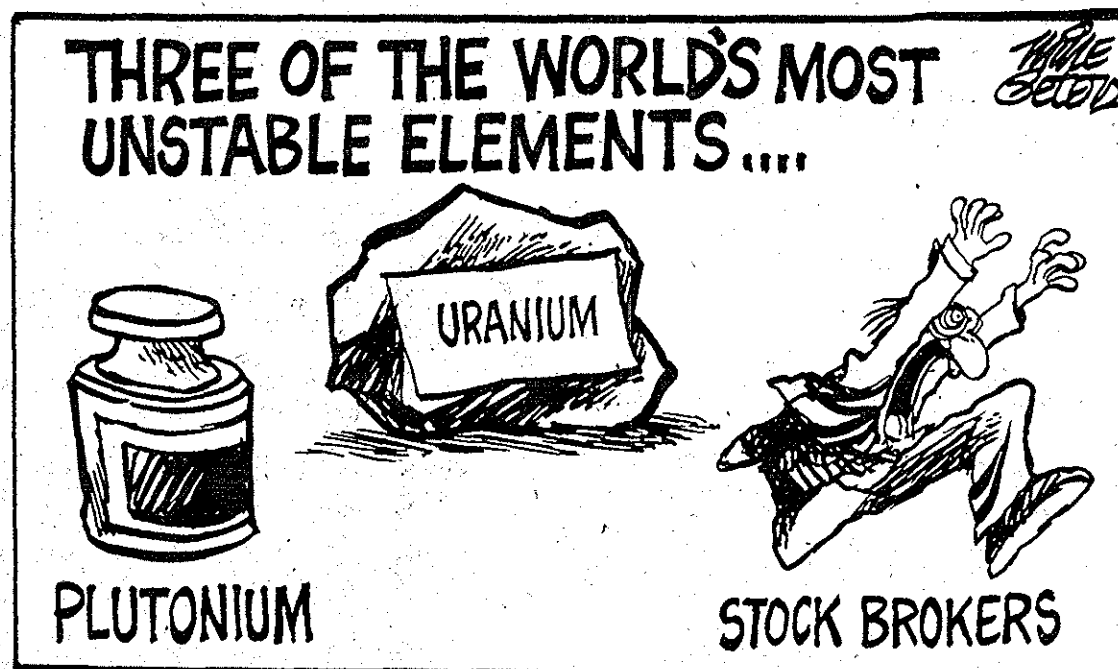
If Robinson and Government leaders, who gave preliminary approval to this proposal, would step off their pedestals they would see that their efforts this year have been less than exemplary.

Government drafted student-only parking petitions that conflicted with faculty and staff union agreements. Government waited until the last minute to submit a proposal to modify the student grievance policy. Government was in charge of appointing a student housing task force, which has been dragging its feet.

The process for nominations needs to be more democratic. Government needs to throw out this resolution and draft a new proposal. If Government members are the best qualified, then these qualifications will speak for themselves and they should not have to worry about adopting bylaws that will guarantee them automatic appointments.

Students who are offended should attend the Government meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, April 25 in 2057 and object to this arrogant attitude.

Student Government members possess many fine qualities. Modesty, however, does not seem to be one of them.



COMMENTARY

Government proposal spurs debate

YSU Student Government has drafted guidelines which will be used in selecting five student nominees to be recommended to the governor. The governor will then appoint two of the nominees to the YSU Board of Trustees.

These guidelines state the president of Student Government, by virtue of position, will be an automatic nominee, while the other four nominees must be members of either the executive or legislative branches of Student Government.

"Student Government is the only organization that is there solely to address the students' concerns," stated Student Government President Marvin Robinson in a recent *Vindicator* article. "We don't have a hidden agenda."

Of course Student Government isn't the sole organization which addresses student concerns, for aren't student organizations and Student Services established to meet the needs of students?

It's obvious that Student Government has a hidden and self-serving agenda, for their selection guidelines make it impossible for anyone outside of Student Government to be nominated for the student Trustees' positions.

Why should the Student Government president have automatic Trustee nomination when he/she already represents students on many University committees and boards?

Why should Student Government members have a monopoly on student Trustee membership to the exclusion of other organization's members? Surely there are individuals and groups who could represent student interests to the Trustees just as well — maybe better — than Student Government.

For example, student editors of *The Jambar* should have a chance for nomination. They get around the University in covering campus news; they have excellent, current knowledge of University events. They have demonstrated their sensitivity and commitment to student concerns by

PAT SORENSON
Limited Service Faculty, English

going to press on student issues. Their training in objectivity and fact-finding adds to their qualifications for student Trustee.

Why shouldn't a member of the Greek system be nominated? The fraternities and sororities are as highly organized as Student Government and they reach a large cross-section of the active student population. They interact positively with both campus and community through their philanthropic projects.

Quality off-campus housing has been a concern of the Greeks year after year, and yet this issue often gets lost in the Student Government agenda where there are so many other groups and issues to consider.

Non-traditional students and graduate students should not be excluded from Trustee nomination either, especially since the number of older students increases each year. Each comprises an important part of the student population and they have close ties to the community around the University giving them a unique perspective to bring to the Trustees. Either would make excellent nominees by virtue of their vast knowledge and experience.

Similarly, student employees like the resident assistants, student assistants, peer tutors and peer counselors should be considered as nominees. Each of these student employees works with with many students each week and may see hundreds by the year's end.

I doubt that many Student Government representatives can boast of such close, regular contact with such a large segment of their constituency.

See Commentary, page 5

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. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Student housing survey

The Jambar and the Student Housing Task Force are interested in gathering information about on-campus student housing. Please fill out the following questionnaire and return it to The Jambar office or to the Student Government offices.

Would you prefer to live in townhouses, with four persons per unit and no basement, for approximately \$163 a month plus utilities; or in efficiency-style apartments with two persons per unit for approximately \$190 per month, including utilities?

How much would you be willing to pay in rent for one month? _____

Approximately how much time would you spend in these living quarters?
Most of your day Half of the day During the evening Eating and sleeping only.

How many people would you be willing to live with? _____

Would you want the living quarters furnished or unfurnished? _____

Is it important that YSU's Campus Police department has jurisdiction over these living quarters?
Very Important Important Less Important Unimportant

Would you prefer private bathrooms or shared bathrooms? _____

Would you prefer a student lounge in the living quarters?
YES NO

Would you prefer that the University own the complex or an outside affiliate?
YES NO

If you presently live of the North Side, would you move to student housing on campus?
YES NO

NOTE: This survey is purely informational; any comments you would like to add would be welcomed.

Tom

Continued from page 1
qualify for the nationals at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania.

Although most of the campus is accessible for the handicapped, several areas need some work, according to Tom and his friends. "Most of the bathrooms say handicapped on them, but they aren't any wider than the normal bathrooms and we can't use them," he explained.

Tom also said he is late for his class in the Engineering and Science building because of the elevator, which takes a key to operate.

Although sometimes facilities have to be accessible for the handicapped, Tom likes the challenge of doing things his way. "I don't like things to be adapted to me, I like to adapt to them," he said.

Tom expresses a lot of self-confidence and demonstrates an outgoing personality. He said he would like to see more confidence and positive-thinking in the handicapped support group.

"I think it is great some of the things they are doing for people, and I hope they continue, but I have worked really hard at not feeling sorry for myself and I don't want other people to feel sorry for me," he explained.

Although Tom has his depressed times as he called them, he said he always has a positive attitude about his condition, which he attributes to having a great family and friends.

"I am able to do everything I have always done, except walk up stairs," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was never athletic before my accident and now I'm very athletic."

He explained that being able to go up or down stairs is the only real hangup he incurs.

"It's kind of hard when you have a date and she has six steps in front of her house," he said with a smile. "You feel kind of stupid beeping the horn for her to come out."

Tom started classes at the University during winter quarter. He received a two-year

degree in mechanical engineering at Kent State Trumbull Campus.

He is studying mechanical engineering here and is hoping to design a special racing wheelchair this summer. Tom said he needs a lighter, faster chair for racing competitions. His favorite race is a 10-K race in Pittsburgh.

Another reason he said he likes YSU is the friendly attitude people have, offering to open doors or to push him up hills. But he kindly refuses.

"The instructors don't treat me any differently, and I like that. I don't want to be treated any differently," he said.

While some handicapped individuals do not mind being treated differently, it is bothersome for Tom. "If you're not an outgoing person, it is hard to get [handicapped] people out of the house and out of their routine," he said.

"I don't see myself in a wheelchair. I think they call that separate reality, but my physical limitations are something I don't see," he said.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
tions, so that they would be available to students.

Many individuals and administrations have worked over 16 years to seat students on the Board of Trustees, as Student Government President Robinson noted in *The Vindicator*.

Perhaps the purpose of that work has been forgotten, to have

direct student representation on the University's governing body so that decision-making will be informed by students' opinions and needs.

Having two students on the Board doesn't serve that purpose if those students consistently represent but one student special-interest group, such as Student Government, instead of a cross-section of the student population.

BE A LINK IN THE CHAIN!

Get involved with the
SSS Program!
Details and Student Assistant
applications are available in
3049 Jones Hall.

Learn MS-DOS in 3 Easy Lessons!

May 21, June 4 & June 11 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Lucianno's Restaurant, Florentine Room

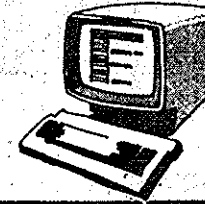
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Once Again in Spring Quarter...

The Federation of
International Students
presents
A Night to Explore the World

"INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 88"

5:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Friday, April 29, 1988

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Enjoy exotic dances, taste delicious traditional foods, and visit cultural displays of countries all around the world — Ireland, France, Greece, Pakistan, India, Iran, Germany, Italy, China, Palestine, Thailand, Philippines, Latin America, Hungary...

Also, look for our
FASHION SHOW
and much, much more!!!
Mark your calendars!

This event is open to the public.

This event is co-sponsored by

Student Government

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

"PARTY ON US!"

Saturday, April 23, 9 - ?
Free with YSU I.D.
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WHERE CAN YOU GO SATURDAY NIGHT WITHOUT DIME AND STILL CONSUME YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES?

(Use your imagination.)

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SAE's!!!
We had fun at your meeting!!
Want to mix?
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We supply mower & gas, all we need is your grass! Serving Campbell/Struthers/Lowellville. Rates starting @ \$15. Call 755-8707 after 5 p.m.

RESIDENT AIDE
Needed to work with mentally retarded children. Phone 782-4740 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

BE A LINK IN THE CHAIN!
Get involved with the SSS Program. Details and Student Assistant applications are available in 3049 Jones Hall.

Would the person who found the blue scarab and silver ring on the Kilcawley piano please call Mike at 757-0247—reward offered.

ACOA: Anyone interested in an Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group: For more information contact Dr. Jim Esperon at Ext. 1665 or Jain Savage at Ext. 3322.

DUKAKIS FOR PRESIDENT!
Get involved! YSU students for Dukakis! Contact Jim Kelly at Dukakis Headquarters in Wedgewood Lanes or call 792-3326 or 792-5239.

WANTED:
Someone to care for stroke patient on Sundays. 542-3680.

1982 MAZDA RX7, GSL
Pewter exterior, black with red interior, two door hatchback, AC, 5 speed, tape, AM, FM Stereo, Cruise, Power Windows, Rear Defrosters, Sun Roof, Bucket Seats, Low Mileage. Sharp & Fun. \$5500. 757-8404.

USED BOOK SALE:
Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday April 27, 28, 29. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable.

EMPLOYMENT

200 COUNSELORS AND INSTRUCTORS NEEDED!
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Janitor Service—Requires 3 to 4 hours per night. Early evening or weekend work, downtown area. \$4.00 an hour—start. 755-3922.

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STUDENT HOUSING

Walking distance to YSU. Efficiencies, 1,2,3, bedrooms and houses available. 743-8081 or 759-7352.

1-4 Bedroom apartments available. All within walking distance to YSU. Call Sid 782-3212.

Neat, responsible female wanted to share a two bedroom apartment in the Wick Park area. \$175 per month, all utilities included. Call (216) 792-4834.

FOR RENT:
1,2,3 Bedroom apartments. Lighted and fenced in concrete parking. All apartments are carpeted. Call up to 11 p.m. 747-6619. Reasonable.

FOR RENT:
North—2 blocks from YSU. Furnished very nice. Lighted and fenced in. For rent-home 6 bedrooms, 3 shower baths, kitchen and living rooms.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

SOMETHING TO SELL?

Try *The Jambar Classifieds!*

Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Orders are accepted either in person or through the mail only. No telephone placements. Classifieds are taken in *The Jambar* offices located underneath the bookstore.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Warts

Continued from page 3
women under 35 years of age."

To make things worse, infected persons often exhibit no symptoms. A person may have no visible warts but still harbor the virus and can spread it unknowingly to his or her sexual partners.

According to Couch, although men can be infected with the virus, anogenital warts appear almost exclusively in sexually active women. The risk increases with frequent sexual contact, multiple partners and infection in a sexual partner.

She also pointed out that although sexual contact is the most prevalent method of infection, adults can be infected through close, nonsexual contact, and newborns, by way of vaginal delivery.

Experts have long acknowledged that women who experienced their first intercourse at an early age, or had multiple sexual partners, are at

a higher risk for cervical cancer.

According to Couch, the history of a woman's male sexual partner may be just "as important in determining risk of cervical [tumors] as the woman's own sexual behavior."

One study indicated "a promiscuous male is more likely to harbor a sexually transmitted agent involved in cervical carcinogenesis."

So what can men and women do to stop the spread of what Couch referred to as an "epidemic?"

First, Couch and others now suggest that women who are sexually active and between the ages of 18 and 35 have an annual Pap smear to catch any abnormalities before they have a chance to develop into tumors:

Second, if a woman is infected, her sexual partner should see a doctor for diagnosis and treatment.

With a disease like this, yearly examinations may prove to be the best preventative measure a person can take.

Computer

Continued from page 1
responsible for putting the program into use at YSU.

MindReader, a computer program for those with limited use of hands and fingers, was adapted for a student who wanted to do her own work. She had been relying on someone else to type from a cassette recording she would make, and said she couldn't see what her train of thought was on tape, Powell said.

The computer program recognizes words that are common in the user's vocabulary after only one or two letters are typed.

Once the student begins typing, the computer will display five words, ranked from the most commonly used to the fifth most commonly used. The student chooses which number is correct, or continues to type in letters until the computer displays another set of choices.

The program also adapts to the student's vocabulary and will store previously-unused words in its memory. Automatic spacing after marks of punctuation is another of the program's functions.

Programs like MindReader are especially beneficial because they "give them that much more of an edge to try to make it as

a student," said Powell.

MindReader is also programmed to give standard business letterheads, salutations, closings and other functions with the push of a button.

A student can normally complete a regular business letter in approximately 30 key strokes, he added.

Powell said he found the MindReader program on Share Ware, a computerized bulletin board, and was able to acquire a copy of the program for trial use.

Another program Powell and Nelson are developing is especially for a blind student who wanted the ability to do homework and class projects alone. Using the WORDSTAR program the laboratory is already equipped with, and a voice synthesizer from YSU's Mathematics Laboratory, the student is currently becoming familiar with the program and will put it to use soon, Powell said.

Both students expressed their desire to do their own work at a meeting of YSU's newly-formed Handicapped Support Group, of which Powell is president.

"We want to motivate people to do things they didn't expect to do," Powell said.

Festival lecturer proves to be unpredictable

Way to go: Author and English Festival lecturer Robert Cormier shakes hands with Nikki Horos of Hickory High School, Hermitage, PA. Horos took first place in the senior high division of the Journalism Competition and received a \$100 prize Wednesday at the YSU English Festival.



LISA SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story took first place in the senior high school students' Journalism Competition, sponsored by WKBN-TV, at the YSU English Festival.

By **NIKKI FLOROS**
Hickory High School

Expect the unexpected. This axiom best describes author Robert Cormier. Cormier, the guest author at the Youngstown English Festival, proved to students in a simulated press conference Wednesday that he is unpredictable.

Four of Cormier's books, *The Chocolate War*, *I Am the Cheese*, *After the First Death* and *The Bumblebee Flies Anyway*, were on this year's Festival booklist. Participants commented on the confusion and the controversy surrounding these books. Many looked forward to meeting the author.

But Cormier was a surprise, dressed as if he were on his way to be photographed for a book jacket, his gray hair neatly combed but hinting at thoughts of tousing mischievously. He gave the impression of being a grandfather, but when he began to answer questions from the group, he left no doubt as to his professionalism — or his pleasant New England accent.

Cormier was quick to point out, "I write books about young adults, not young adult books." He said he believed his books were written for a higher intelligence, mainly to entertain, but also to reveal deep personal themes.

His fear of bigness — big government, big defense, anything big — came out in the books, often leaving the reader with a negative reaction. Yet Cormier did not express wholly pessimistic views.

"The opposite of love isn't hate — it's indifference," he said. His concern was not whether readers enjoyed or despised his work, although he admitted to feelings of vulnerability when writing and exposing his emotions. His goal, he said, was to "shake people up," to make them think.

Cormier said he believes in serendipity, the finding of things not looked for. The interview was spontaneous; his responses, lapsing into family tales and constant hand motions. He said he had not planned to write novels in a manner which led people to believe that he was a crusader. The transition to writing books for young adults followed a thirty-year career in journalism. He said he takes each step as it comes.

Cormier said the catalysts for his books are his emotions, which, being only human, are always changing. Sometimes his characters take actions that contradict his beliefs, yet every action suits the character who undertakes it.

He has been called cynical. Cormier defended himself against this accusation by claiming his views are realistic. "Extremes are dangerous," he said, and in each of his books lies a subtle warning not to practice extremes, whether extreme violence and hatred, or extreme innocence.

Cormier briefly mentioned his latest book, to be released this autumn. Entitled *Fade*, it concerns part of his family history.

Author believes in character involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story took first place in the junior high school students' Journalism Competition, sponsored by WKBN-TV, at the YSU English Festival.

By **MINDY HOCHGESANG**
Howland High School

Robert Cormier, a prominent young adult novelist, gave area teenagers insights on his books and his views of today's world at a Press Conference at the YSU English Festival Thursday.

Cormier, whose novels include: *The Chocolate War*, *The Bumblebee Flies Anyway* and *I Am the Cheese*, stated that he strongly believes that emotional involvement with the characters is the key to creating believable characters and having a major effect on the audience. "You have to be in love with all your characters, even the bad guys."

He claims there are pieces of him in every character, even the evilest villain, which, he said, often terrifies him. This fear brings emotion to him, at which time he goes to the typewriter.

Once he feels emotion, he said he builds characters and eventually a plot unravels.

Cormier's remembrances of his teenage years have led him to write about young people. He recalls being terrified of the future when he was a teenager because everyone always said, "These are the best days of your life," and for Cormier, who had no control over his life, they were the worst.

Although Robert Cormier is a very controversial writer, he said he believes in writing about "the world as we know it." He writes to the truth of emotion, which often depresses him. He doesn't write to please people, but instead to shake them up and make them think. "If I only

wrote to please people, the result would be homogenized milk instead of a good spicy brew that burns as it goes down."

Cormier's books often have unhappy endings and pessimistic themes where evil comes out on top. He only tries to paint a realistic picture of the world today. He is often terrified that in one minute the whole world could be blown away.

He said he is very bothered that people are losing their identities and are being replaced by numbers. Many of these fears are carefully woven into his stories.

Although Cormier's honesty about the world have made him controversial, his books are loved by many.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Production shows man's humanity

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

It's sad to think that someone who is so kind, with such a touching soul, could be so mistreated and abused the way John Merrick was. But it happened.

John Merrick was the Elephant Man.

In the University Theater production of *The Elephant Man*, written by Bernard Pomerance, the cast does an impressive collective work of getting the emotion of the script across to the audience, detailing the pain and the joy of Merrick's abbreviated life.

The play, which opened last night in the Bliss Hall Spotlight Arena Theater, stars James McClellan as Merrick and Robert Dubec as Dr. Frederick Treves, the young surgeon who takes him away from the life (if you can call it that) of repeated beatings and a traveling freak show.

Treves comes upon this

distorted man when the show comes to London. He sees Merrick and immediately has him brought to the hospital for a medical examination. Although the audience doesn't see the exam, they do see actual slides of the real Elephant Man, as detailed in a lecture given by Treves after his meeting with Merrick.

Merrick is deserted by Ross (played by Albert Franklin), the owner of the freak show, after the latter accuses him of not being enough of a money-maker. He's left on his own, in the care of the local bobbies, who find Treves' card in one of Merrick's pockets. With an impassioned "Help me," the scene ends.

The audience is taken through Treves' "normalization" process for Merrick — making him feel comfortable with himself and around others; reading, at which point he challenges the so-called true love between Romeo and Juliet and even

becoming friends with a woman, the actress Mrs. Kendal, played by Kathleen Gabriel.

Merrick's life was so sad, yet so inspiring. His hospital room is his first home. He has been beaten countless times. He is a romantic at heart. He feels his head is so big because it is so full of dreams. All of these thoughts, feelings and emotions are conveyed by McClellan, speaking his lines in Merrick's slurred speech.

Slight humor prevails in one scene when a new nurse, Nurse Sandwich (played by Megan Welsch), sees Merrick and nearly spills his lunch on him while he is soaking in the bathtub. He tells Treves, "Thank you for saving the lunch this time." Another humorous scene occurs when Treves is forced to explain to Kendal the abnormalities of some of Merrick's body parts, yet the normality of others.

As Merrick becomes more

See Play, page 9

Instructor looks to music, art

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Music and art are expressionistic forms. They take us into our own individual realms of imagination, a place that has no limitations.

The fourth annual Dana New Music Festival has that imagination as its theme: "Music and the Visual Image."

William Slocum, music, described the relationship between the two as the "interdisciplinary aspect of the visual art and the musical art."

Several of the week's events were held at the Butler, prompting him to say that this will bring in people who would not usually go there. It may also get people more interested in art, he commented, because "You walk in there and you're going to see a concert, but your eyes are inexorably drawn to a painting on the wall. Art and music are good for each other."

As part of this week's events included in the festival, the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, under Slocum's direction, will perform tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the new west wing of the Butler Institute of American Art.

Although in past years prominent composers, including Samuel Adler and Karel Husa, have been featured in the festival, this year the focus is more on groups.

Also included in the week's activities are several lectures, given by faculty members and invited guests. Speaking of this, Slocum said, "Because it is a

music festival, there will be a lot of performances. But because we are, after all, a university campus, there's also an interest in ideas, and therefore we will be giving the lectures to go along with that."

Slocum has had a 17-year association with the Cleveland Philharmonic; guest conducting, then becoming a co-conductor, and in 1981, becoming the orchestra's music director. The position brings much more involvement with the group, as he has to conduct as well as plan their music.

He said there are two reasons that the orchestra traveling to perform at YSU is special. First, this year marks the 50th anniversary of the orchestra. The second reason is because the group will be performing a composition by Dr. Robert Rollin, music, entitled "Renaissance Suite."

The first performance of this piece was in October, after Rollin was commissioned to write it in honor of the group's anniversary. This will be the first time most people in this area will have the opportunity to hear it.

The orchestra's performance will also have a theme, that being fifth symphonies. Works will include a piece by the Russian composer, Shostakovich, and "Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson, which was written for orchestra and men's chorus. Joining the group for this number will be the YSU Men's Chorus, under the baton of Wendell E. Orr.

See Slocum, page 9

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Monday evening concert set

YSU — The annual Concerto/Aria Concert, featuring six student winners from the Dana School of Music, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

The soloists will perform with the YSU College-Community Orchestra, under the baton of Michael Gelfand, music.

After opening with the overture "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss, the students will perform. They are: Mary Oleskiewicz, senior, F&PA; Pamela Ackelson, sophomore, F&PA; John Simsic, graduate student; Jay Baylon, senior, A&S; Lisa Crites of Mogadore and Anthony Rogers, graduate student.

The concert is free and open to the public. The Dana School of Music is part of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

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A panel discussion entitled "AIDS--Current Issues and Answers" will be presented at First Unitarian Church, Elm Street and Illinois Avenue, Wednesday, April 27, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Dianna Mason, Health Educator for the Trumbull County Health Department will discuss "Medical Facts and Prevention Strategies." Margaret Wellington, Guidance Supervisor for the Trumbull County Board of Education will address "Local Resources, Training, Task Forces and Educational Efforts." Steven Beall, Minister of First Unitarian Church, will present "Religious and Moral Perspectives."

This program is free and open to the public.



Sit, my son: Albert Franklin, as the bishop, offers guidance to the Elephant Man, played by James McClellan; in a scene from the University Theater production of *The Elephant Man*, which opened last night in the Bliss Hall Spotlight Arena Theater.

Play

Continued from page 8
normal in his own mind, Treves becomes more aware of his further deterioration. He is saddened at the thought of losing his friend.

Merrick's death is a chilling scene, brought about in one of the play's two effective dream sequences. While he is sleeping, three Pinhead Women approach him, singing a song (written by one of them; Paula Rose McConnell) about being more like his parents, even to the point of sleeping like them. They take him from his sitting position and lay him down across his bed. After their exit, he gasps for breath, then dies, the weight of his head crushing his windpipe.

The role of the Elephant Man is certainly not an easy one to

create, but McClellan does a fine job, walking with a crooked limp and slurring his speech.

Dubec plays a convincing Treves, idealistic at first, but then coming to truly befriend his disfigured charge. In an equally well-done role is Mark Passerello as Carr Comm, Treves' superior at the hospital. Although his character seemed cold and unlikeable at first, he also became more compassionate and seemed saddened at Merrick's death.

Set in London in the late 1880s, the costumes matched well the era they were representing; the men with their hats and long coats and the women with their hairdos and gowns.

Props and set design were kept to a minimum, using only two chairs, a small table and, in the final scene, a bed.

Lighting played a key role, as in some scenes it was dimmed to add to the mood, while during the dream sequences a screen was placed over the bulb to create a splotchy effect across the stage.

The director of the play, Dr. William G. Hulsopple, chose his cast well and did his job well, getting his students to almost become one with their characters, emotionally involving themselves with their roles.

For a warm, caring feeling that makes you feel good about yourself and about man's humanity to man, this play is not to be missed.

The Elephant Man will continue on April 22-24 28-30 and May 1 in the Spotlight Arena Theater. Call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105 for ticket information.

Slocum

Continued from page 8

Slocum said the importance of this piece is the setting of the text takes place in the age of Thomas Jefferson, when our country was just coming into being. He said

what makes it particularly of interest is it was written by an American composer and will be performed in a museum dedicated solely to American art.


He said he agrees with the philosophy of noted an-

thropologist Margaret Mead. "She said that if words could do it all, then we wouldn't need art; we wouldn't need music. Those are expressions. They take us beyond words; they show that there is no clear-cut answer; that there is always something more."

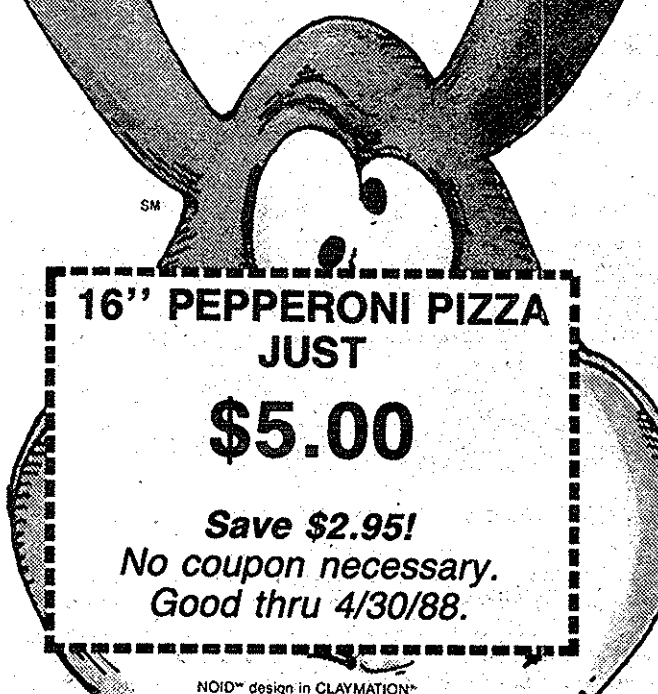
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— Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Music by JOHN NICHOLS
Costume Designer DAVE GRUSIN
Director of Photography ROBBIE GREENBERG
Executive Producer JIM MILLER
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SPORTS

Softball team ties best mark ever

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

For the YSU softball team, the week started with two disappointing losses to arch-rival Akron, but matters improved as the team took two games from Clarion on Wednesday.

YSU's record was at 15-7 going into yesterday's game with California University of Pennsylvania. The 15 victories tie the team's record for most wins in a season, set in the 1987 campaign.

The Zips held the Penguin bats in check on Tuesday as the Akron hurlers threw two shutouts at YSU. Akron won the first game 8-0 and took the nightcap 4-0.

Akron pitcher Amy Madrin allowed only two hits in the opener, all singles. The YSU safeties were registered by Diane Hoagland and Chris Timko.

Madrin's teammate Teresa Parker did her two-hit effort one better in the second game as she allowed the only Penguin hit, a

single by Jennifer Aurilio.

Julie Croft and Chris Rohan both went the distance for the Penguins in the two games.

YSU ventured to Clarion Wednesday and the Penguins started a new win streak with a doubleheader sweep of Clarion. YSU took the opener, 8-3, and also took the nightcap, 5-1.

YSU batted around the order in the top of the first and plated four runs to take the early lead. The Penguins were helped in the frame by some wildness on the part of the Clarion pitcher as five walks were issued to the YSU batters.

Clarion got on the board with a single run in the third, but YSU countered with two more runs in the top of the fourth. Clarion came back with two of their own in the bottom of the inning to make the score 6-3.

The Penguins put the game out of reach with single runs in the fifth and seventh.

Catcher Chris Timko swung the big bat for the Penguins going three-for-five with three

singles, two runs scored and two RBIs. Elaine Jacobs added two hits and an RBI to the Penguin charge.

Ruth Pleskovic went the distance for the win, scattering three hits while striking out seven.

Croft matched Pleskovic's performance in the second game with a three-hitter of her own.

YSU got on the scoreboard first with a lone run in the second. Clarion tied up the game in the bottom of the inning with a run of their own. The score remained knotted until the top of the fifth when YSU plated two runs. Two more insurance runs in the top of the seventh put the game away.

Marla Penza was the hot batter in the second game as she went three-for-five, all singles, and three RBIs. Jacobs continued her heavy hitting with a three-for-four performance in the nightcap. Diane Hoagland also went three-for-four with two RBIs, a run scored and the game winning RBI.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Down the middle: Ruth Pleskovic pitches to a California University of Pennsylvania batter in action yesterday at Harrison Field. The Penguins took two victories on the day, winning the opener 2-1 in extra innings behind the pitching of Chris Rohan and taking the second game 5-3 on the arm of Pleskovic.

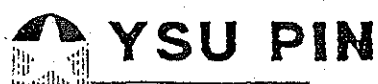
Women win in home meet; Men fall to Robert Morris

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

In their first meet ever on the newly resurfaced Stambaugh sports complex track, the YSU women registered a win over Robert Morris and Hiram, while the men fell short against Robert Morris. The women totaled up 70 points in the triangular meet, with Robert Morris compiling 60 and Hiram finishing third with 39.

See Track, page 11

YSU Annual Awards



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Airborne: YSU's Randy Spade takes to the air in YSU's meet with Robert Morris Tuesday at the Stambaugh Sports Complex all-weather track. The men fell to Robert Morris, 79-59. The meet was the first intercollegiate meet ever on the track.

Track

Continued from page 10

Margaret Somple and Dina Hartman were each double-event winners. Somple took the 100-meter hurdles in 18 seconds and captured the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 7½ inches. Hartman took first in the discus with a throw of 91 feet, 10 inches, and cleared five feet to win the high jump.

The Falibota sisters each won an event with Carol taking the 1500 meter event in 5:38.3 and Renay claiming the 3000 meter in 11:49.1. Laura Edge won the

javelin with a throw of 83 feet, 4 inches.

In men's competition, Robert Morris edged YSU, 79-59.

Dave Ritter won the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 10 inches, and also took first in the javelin with a toss of 172 feet, 8 inches. Ritter also finished second in the discus.

Other Penguins posting victories were Tom Borton in the 3000 meters clocking in a 9:34.78; Gary Bowline in the pole vault, Clarence Cockrell in the shot put; Mike Peterson in the 110-meter high hurdles; and Ray Robertson in the long jump.

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Penguins split with Point Park

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU men's baseball team ended their eight-game losing streak by upsetting a 26-4 Point Park team 4-0 in the first game of the doubleheader.

The game was stopped in the bottom of the sixth when a bench-clearing brawl ensued. The Penguins went on to lose the second game, 10-7.

In the first game YSU played a brilliant errorless game behind the great pitching of Bob Susa. Susa gave up only three hits in six innings to improve his record to 3-4.

The Penguins scored all four of their runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Joel Brennan and Bob Janeda started the rally with back-to-back one out singles. Jim Sotlar followed with a fielders choice which forced Janeda at second. Brennan came around to score on the play when Janeda cleanly took out the second baseman for the Pioneers. Two batters later John DePiere scored Jim Ciambotti, who was running for Sotlar, on an error. Dave Ifft followed with a two run single to score Randy Ryan and DePiere.

The brawl began in the home half of the sixth when Point Park pitcher Todd Stephen brushed back Janeda with the first pitch. On the second pitch Janeda was hit and the fight began. The umpires officially stopped the game when the fight was broken up. All this stemmed from when Janeda cleanly took out Point Park's second baseman in the fourth.

In game two, the Penguins made a gallant comeback which just fell short. YSU found themselves down 7-2 after three innings. Ciambotti and Ryan scored the two runs in the second inning.

The Penguins began their comeback in the fourth when Janeda scored on Ryan's single.

In the home fifth YSU had a bigger mountain to climb when Point Park scored three times in top half of the inning to make it 10-3. The Penguins started to chip away at the lead when Rob Armstrong scored on Janeda's fielders choice.

YSU tallied two more runs in the sixth when Ifft and Armstrong scored on Jerry Dennis' single. That made the score 10-6 going into the final inning.

In the seventh the Penguins would not quit. They scored one more time when Janeda scored on Ryan's groundout. That made the final score 10-7.

Doug Harrah took the loss which dropped him to 0-5 on the year. Jim Timko gave up a three-run homer in three innings of relief work. Drew Kortyna pitched perfect ball the last two innings.

Janeda, Ryan and Ifft had the hot lumber for YSU in both games. Janeda went two-for-five with two runs and one RBI while Ryan was one-for-four with two runs and two RBIs. Ifft contributed with one hit and a run while he clubbed home three YSU runners.

The Penguins moved to 7-20 with the split. YSU hosts Eastern Kentucky on Saturday and Sunday at Pemberton Park. Both games begin at 1 p.m.

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WRAP-UPS

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Non-Traditional Students Organization — Ad Hoc Child Care Meetings, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Alpha Omega Christian Fellowship — Video night, 8-9 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

Women in International Development — Organizational Meeting and Brown Bag discussion, noon, Dana Hall.

MONDAY

PAC's Video Arts — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Soccer Practice — 3-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, practice fields adjacent to Stambaugh Stadium.

Counseling Services — Workshops: "Procrastination," 10 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. "Domestic Violence," 2 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Eating Disorders" and "Domestic Violence," 3 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

PAC's Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

YSU Medical Laboratory Technology Program — Free Blood Tests, 8-10 a.m., Room 2069, Cushman Hall.



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AUDITORIUM

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\$2.00 WITH YSU ID \$5.00 GENERAL ADMISSION

a JAZZ

CONCERT

in memory of Jimmy Lunceford



Peirce

Continued from page 1

Peirce started his career as political editor of the *Congressional Quarterly*. He was a founder and remains a contributing editor of *National Journal*.

When his interests turned to the cities and states of America, he wrote a series of books culminating in *The Book of America: Inside 50 States Today*, published in 1983. An earlier book, *The People's President*, dealt with the Electoral College.

Peirce has been a lecturer on governmental, urban, state-local affairs, economic development and environmental issues of government, business and academic groups. He has also made numerous radio and television appearances.

He is a member of many national committees and the winner of awards such as the Carey McWilliams Award for Political Reporting from the American Political Science Association and awards from the American Society of Public Administration and the National Urban Coalition.

The Special Lectures Series is free and the public is invited to attend. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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