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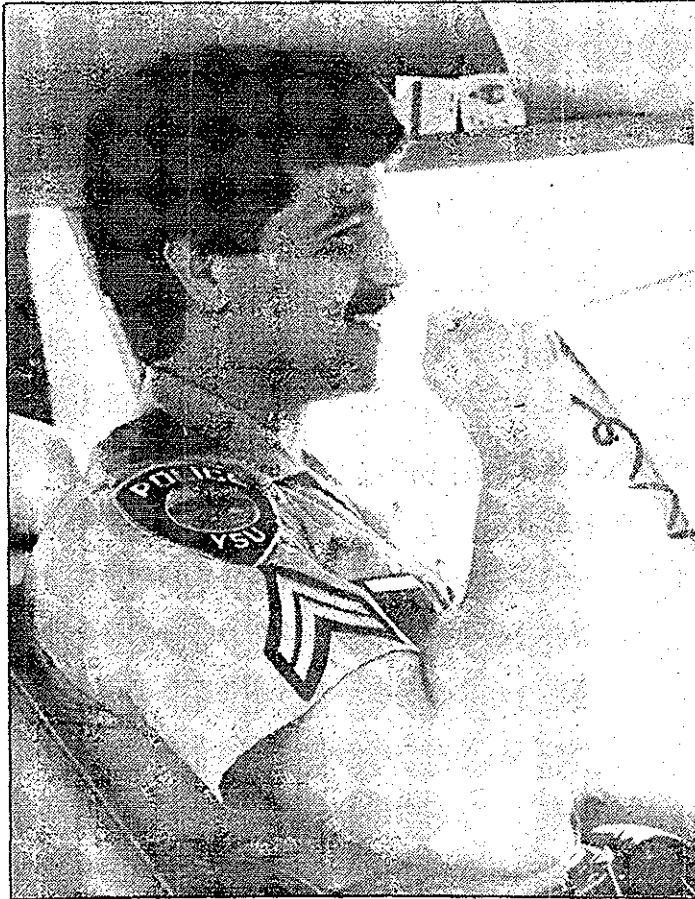
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## Walking the beat with Campus Police

### Cops talk about jobs, attitudes, lifestyles



LISA M. SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR

Communication: Corporal Mark Adovasio talks with the dispatcher from the radio in the Campus Police mobile unit.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Information for the following story was compiled when this reporter spent several days going on calls with Campus Police officers. The names of the officers were not used to protect their identity.

By LISA M. SOLLEY  
 Jambar Editor

They can be viewed as both friends and enemies.

They fell in love with a job that sometimes doesn't love them back, and they ponder the reason of why when the stress gets to be too much.

They sometimes deal with the stress by making themselves a little content, but they fear becoming lax because according to the majority of them: "Once you become lax, you get killed."

They are cops.

They live with the fear of dying every time they put on their uniform.

They risk their lives because they said they like helping people.

They said their job is thankless to the majority of those that they serve.

Cops struggle with a love-hate relationship that sees them loving to hate their job, but they love the uncertainty the job carries — and that uncertainty keeps them locked in.

The YSU Police Department employs 22 full-time officers and has three dispatchers. It is the only University department to be open 24 hours

a day, seven days a week. The department operates with three shifts — dayturn, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; afternoon turn, 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; and midnight, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

GRAPHIC BY RENEE PANIELLO



Except on the midnight shift, the officers patrol alone. One officer rides in a car, patrolling the outskirts of campus, one unit rides in the Cushman (a three-wheeled vehicle), one officer covers the north end of campus, one officer covers the center area, and one officer patrols the west area.

Murders, rapes and assaults are seldom encountered by a campus police officer. While spontaneity is a characteristic of the job, the officers do have some routine patterns to their jobs; locking and checking buildings and remaining visible is a daily activity.

Although serious crimes do not occur frequently on campus, the officers said serious crimes are always possible. "The administrators have a certain [ideal] of what they think the campus should be like, but they can't say we don't have certain types of crimes. This campus is vulnerable," said one officer.

Although the campus does not have high

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## Torch sparks birthday celebration

By SUE KNAPIC  
 Jambar News Editor

YSU is having a birthday, and everyone is invited to help celebrate the founding of our University.

In honor of the University's 80th anniversary, *The Jambar* is sponsoring a series of events during the week of May 23.

Opening ceremonies will begin at noon Monday on the campus core. A torch run will begin at the downtown YMCA (YSU's original location) and end on the campus core.

Mayor Patrick Ungaro, State Senator Harry Meshel and YSU President Neil D. Humphrey will be honored speakers at the ceremony, while Pete & Penny

Penguin, YSU's Pep Band and the ROTC Honor Guards will also be featured.

Pulitzer-prize winning journalist and YSU alumnus John Greenman will speak later in the evening in Kilcawley Center on the past and present images of YSU.

On Wednesday, designated as Spirit Day, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to show their pride by wearing red and white YSU paraphernalia. A Pictionary contest will also be held Wednesday at noon on the Kilcawley Center mounds.

Members of fraternities and sororities are encouraged to wear their letters on Creek Day, which will be held Thursday. An all-day volleyball tournament in the Spring Street courts will enable Greek

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We confide in our strength, without boasting of it; we respect that of others, without fearing it.

Thomas Jefferson

## Amendment reaches government platform

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
 Jambar Managing Editor

The election of Amy McFarland and Bob Walls as next year's president and vice president was unanimously approved at Student Government's meeting Monday.

Members accepted the results of the runoff election, which gave McFarland and Walls a victory over Pat White and Gail Sockafuse, 848-506.

First reading was given to a proposed amendment to the body's Constitution and Bylaws by McFarland, current parliamentarian and chair of the Constitution and Bylaws committee.

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## Society rewards deserving students

By VIVIAN M. AXIOTIS  
Jambar Reporter

A wise and ancient Greek lawmaker named Solon once said, "We grow in learning as we grow in years," and this has become the motto of Gamma Phi Delta, a new honorary society on campus.

Gamma Phi Delta is a student achievement society recognizing the academic and community service achievements of a group of students who represent approximately 37 percent of the student population at YSU — the nontraditional students.

"One of the things that has been bothering them [nontraditionals] is that they can't compete with other students in honors... they don't have the time," said Joy DeSalvo, coordinator of Student Support programs and adviser to Gamma Phi Delta.

According to DeSalvo, many nontraditional students are unable to participate in school-related extracurricular activities because typically they are balancing school, work and family responsibilities. Because they are not involved on campus, many

times they are not chosen for awards and scholarships that take into account school involvement.

Looking for a way to gain recognition for non-traditional students, DeSalvo began trying to find a national organization. Although this proved unsuccessful, she found a newly-established non-traditional society at Ohio University.

"YSU is not the Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta," said DeSalvo proudly as she explained that YSU affiliated with the chapter at Ohio University.

The first 28 Gamma Phi Delta members were selected by a committee of five that included two faculty members, one academic adviser, one department chair and one graduate student.

Because so many applications were returned, the number of hours required for eligibility was increased from 40 hours to 70 hours.

"We really tried to recognize people balancing all kinds of things," added DeSalvo.

This new organization awards outstanding non-traditional students recognition for maintaining

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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Going for the spike

Left, Tom Susak, junior, engineering, blocks the tip shot of Joe Stodolak, senior, engineering, in a game of volleyball during Engineer's Week last week.

## Two lectures will explore effect of stress on body

YSU — How stress affects the body physically will be the subject of two lectures May 19 and 20 in Room 132, DeBartolo Hall.

Dr. Benjamin H. Newberry, professor of psychology, Kent State University, will speak as part of the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Lecture Series. The series is funded by the former Mahoning Valley Mental Health Council, which left money for such speakers. The YSU psychology department sponsors the series.

Dr. Newberry's first lecture, "Stress and Health," will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 19. Dr. Newberry will point out that

although stress is clearly capable of influencing disease, a great deal about the connection is still unknown.

His second lecture, "Holism in the Psychobiology of Stress and Disease," will be at 2 p.m. May 20. This lecture will be more technical and will delve into some of the things that make the stress-disease relationship complex.

Dr. Newberry has been with the KSU department of psychology since 1969.

His research interests lie in behavioral medicine, experimental behavioral oncology, stress and research.

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## Corporation president will speak

YSU — David Houck, president and chief executive officer of McDonald Steel Corp., will speak at the May 19 meeting of the YSU/Youngstown Entrepreneurial Society, which includes University students and others from the community.

He will discuss his entrepreneurial efforts and the success story of McDonald Steel.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 4 p.m. in Buckeye Rooms I and II in Kilcawley Center.

Nominations and the election of society board members will be held at the meeting.

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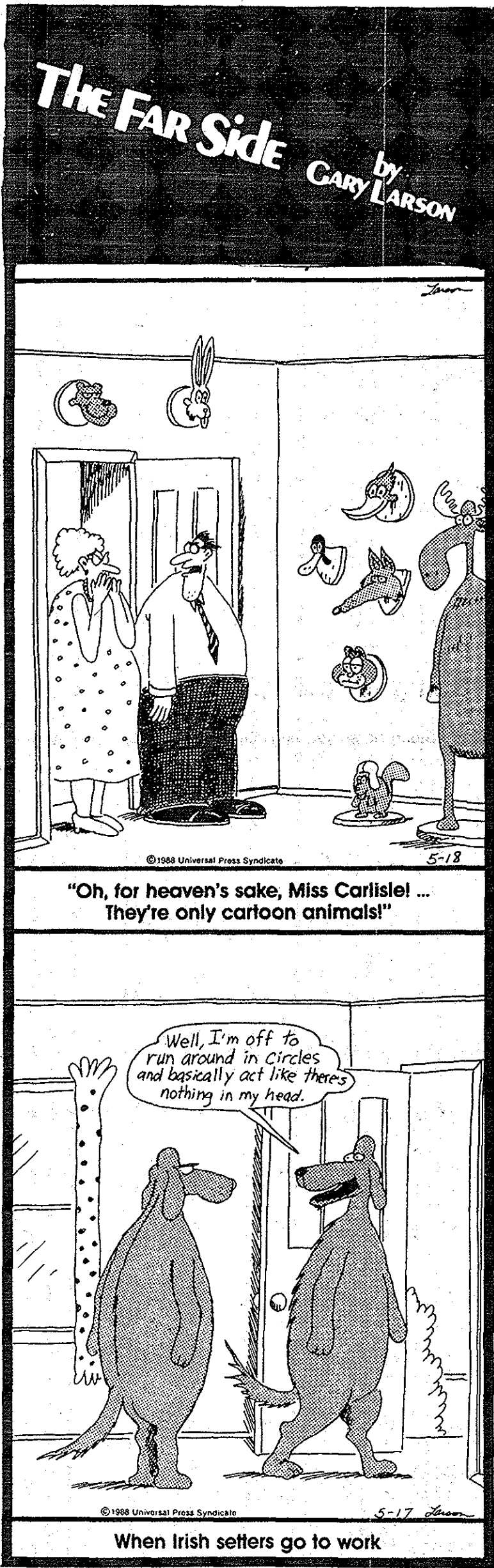
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### Greeks unite to benefit Tod's Hospital

By LISA DAVIS  
Jambar Reporter

The members of YSU's Interfraternity Council are banding together to sell tickets to a Rock-A-Thon that will benefit the annual Tod Children's Hospital telethon.

The Rock-A-Thon, featuring The Fabulous Flashbacks and Astra, will be held from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, June 3, at the Maronite Center, 1555 S. Meridian Rd. The hospital's telethon will be held June 4 and 5.

Vicki Spirtos, senior, CAST, is acting as chairperson for promotions and entertainment for the Rock-A-Thon.

Spirtos said the fraternity members are "pretty psyched about the whole thing," adding they "wanted to show that the fraternities really care about the community."

According to Spirtos, the Rock-A-Thon is being sponsored by the residents of Tod's. Spirtos and her brother, who is one of the residents, were trying to think of ways to involve YSU students with

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### EDITORIAL

#### Lack of respect handcuffs cops

Many will say that respect is something a person earns. Respect, however, should also be given to positions and titles. The YSU Police Department is fighting a battle with respect. The war zone is the campus and several police officers are not sure who is the ally and who is the enemy.

Respect is a quality that is most deserved by a police officer. Respect, however, is not always deserved by the person. Individuals can make their own perceptions about the person, but the YSU community needs to show more respect for police officers.

One of the reasons the respect issue is so bothersome to several of the officers is because most of the officers feel they cannot crack down on the individuals who insult or fail to cooperate with them. Most of the supervisors in the department said the officers are respected. But the officers tell a different story and observation proves them right.

Many of the officers feel they are not given the freedom to act in an aggressive manner, which to them is sometimes necessary.

Besides dealing with a problem of respect, the officers are dealing with and contributing to a communication problem.

Although many of the officers are willing to risk their lives on a day-to-day basis, the majority have a fear — that the department is more concerned with protecting the image of the University than protecting its own employees.

Many of the officers said if they were on the streets they would not have to put up with some of the treatment they receive at YSU, but they have to tolerate a little more because this is a University setting.

Regardless of the setting, people in such a service-oriented position need to be given respect. If the department is not willing to stand behind one of its own who is acting in a proper and ethical manner — then the department is wrong. Officers have a hard enough time fighting for respect from the campus community, let alone having to fight for support from their employer.

The time has come for officers to demand the respect they rightly deserve. They have to stop feeling they are being handcuffed by their department and the University setting and do their job.

The time has come for officers to stop allowing others' stereotypes to rule their actions. The department talks about having a lot of pride. The Police Department needs to stop talking of the pride and start showing it.

Action can speak louder than words and the time for action is long past due.

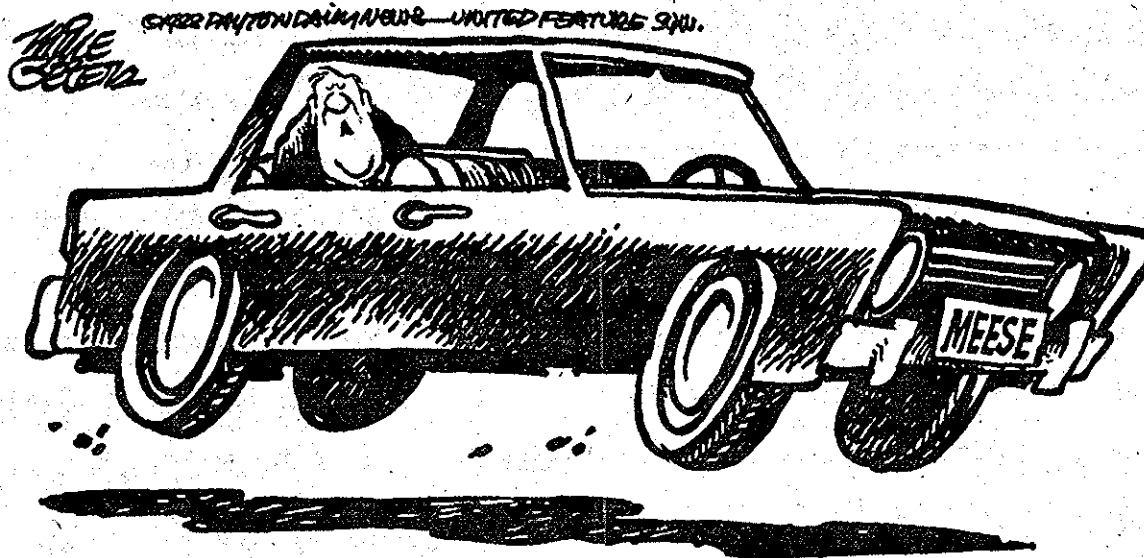
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### LETTERS

#### Sophomore urges WUGS participation

Dear Editor:

Something has irritated me these last few weeks at YSU. I am a member of WUGS, the campus radio station, and I am very disappointed in the number of telecommunication majors who get involved.

As our staff and audience

grow, we can accept more people. Hands-on experience is vital to your success in the real world after graduation. It's time for us to get off our "butts" and think about our careers.

I challenge all telecom majors to come and see the radio station on the third floor of the Wick

Motel. Telecommunication majors should take this letter seriously because it definitely concerns their future.

Ann Berroteran  
Sophomore,  
Telecommunications

#### Student questions professionalism

Dear Editor:

While leafing through recent issues of *The Jambar*, it was obvious the paper lacked professionalism and quality news coverage. The recent election issues were a disgrace to the University students and misleading to the voters.

Do not all students pay a general fee that financially supports the production of the paper, whether the student wants the paper or not? Why, then, should *The Jambar* be able

to endorse a single team of candidates? Does this mean all students support that chosen candidate? Even further, does a *Jambar* endorsement mean every staff member supports that candidate?

*The Jambar* also did not do a thorough job in covering what some of the candidates' beliefs were. Misrepresentation occurred and no devices were used in order to double check what candidates had stated. The election issue came out

only the day before elections occurred, so if a mistake had been made nothing could be done before the voting had ended. At no other time did the paper cover the individual concerns of the candidate.

At best *The Jambar* represents an over-circulated high school newspaper.

Michael Wilkos  
Student Assistant

#### Submit opinion pieces

*The Jambar* encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to be related to the campus.

For more information call *The Jambar* offices at 742-3094.

## Walking the beat with Campus Police

### Cops

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serious crime rates, the officers believe they always have to be prepared: "You always have to be ready. If you want to go home at night, you have to be ready."

Another reason the officers are constantly ready is due to the location of the University. YSU has been ranked as the safest state university in Ohio for the past two years; however, the crime rate in the surrounding area has risen in the last year, according to one officer.

Part of the reason, explains one officer, is the officers themselves. The supervisor said criminal trespassers are the campus' biggest problem.

A call came over the radio that a suspicious individual was looking in cars on Lincoln Avenue. An officer observed the individual standing by Burger King. The individual proceeded to walk onto University property and the officers asked if they could help him locate a building, to which he responded no, he was waiting for a friend. The juvenile was questioned further and was verbally advised to stay off University property.

Because of their job, most cops can feel a sense of alienation from the general population. At YSU it's no different. Some people will say police officers bring alienation on themselves by displaying a superior attitude.

According to the officers, "An attitude is needed sometimes, and sometimes after working in the field long enough, you just cop an attitude."

"Sometimes you have to present a certain image to give the public a sense of security," said one officer.

Some cops believe people react to the way the officer treats them. "I will treat someone the way I want to be treated," explained an officer. "But once you start ... [bad mouthing] me, I'm going to come down to your level."

Others call the attitude a defense mechanism cops put up after dealing with harsh comments and a lack of respect from the public.

Harsh and rude comments come with the uniform, according to some cops. Officers who have been in the field for a long time say they have learned to walk away from those comments. For younger officers who haven't developed that tough

skin, the comments seem a little sharper and stay with the officers longer. But no officer is completely tolerant and lines have to be drawn on how much is enough.

"Communication is the best thing. If you don't have communication, you don't have nothing," one officer pointed out. Another said: "Nobody likes being called an ass."

While the majority of officers hate the rude comments, they are disappointed when they experience a lack of respect.

YSU Police say a lack of respect for them runs rampant on campus and the problem lies not only with students, but also with faculty members.

Many officers said they are more tolerant towards individuals because they are working in an academic setting. Some officers call their job more public relations-oriented than police-oriented.

Most supervisors at the department do not see people in the YSU community lacking respect for the officers. They said the majority respected the YSU Police. "The University has a role and we need to respect each other's role. I hope that the YSU community feels comfortable with our officers and look upon them for assistance," explained a supervisor.

Most of the officers talked of fire alarm incidents as their biggest pet peeves when it comes to

people respecting the job they have to do. According to the officers, sometimes students do not want to evacuate buildings, but faculty members give police the worse time about evacuations.

"People treat fire alarms like a big game around here and you never know. I'm endangering my life for these people who don't seem to want my help. You can't put a price tag on my head," said an officer.

Respect is shallow from a lot of faculty members, according to the officers. "Some faculty members get a Ph. D. or a title behind their names and they think they are God. Are they going to be responsible for 35 kids dying because they didn't want to dismiss class?" asked an officer. "Faculty members are not above University rules or the law."

A call came over the radio for a student to be removed from a classroom. Upon the officers' arrival, the student was waiting in the hallway. The faculty member and the student had a communication problem and the officers wanted to talk it out there. The faculty member said the student would have to see the chairperson of the department and did not permit the student back into class.

"People expect us to be at their beck and call. It's not our job to side with a faculty member — students have rights too," one officer pointed out.

Another problem the officers deal with are complaints against them by the YSU community. While complaints sometimes are justified and needed, most are petty, officers say.

"I hate the fact that we're always on public display," said one officer. Another officer noted, "A lot of professors have the idea we're not entitled to sit and talk. Are we that inhuman that we can't eat and talk?"

Relations are somewhat fragmented at the YSU Police Department. Some say personality conflicts occur in any small department, as does pettiness.

Officers also must deal with complaints about their performance. One officer claimed: "Whenever someone files a complaint against you, you're guilty until proven innocent."

Some officers said the department puts the campus P.R. ahead of police work on its list of priorities. "When you're always looking over your shoulder and trying to please everyone, it can make the job hard," admitted one officer.

We were sitting on the bench outside of Kilcawley when a call came over the radio that a male had a gun in Ward Beecher. The

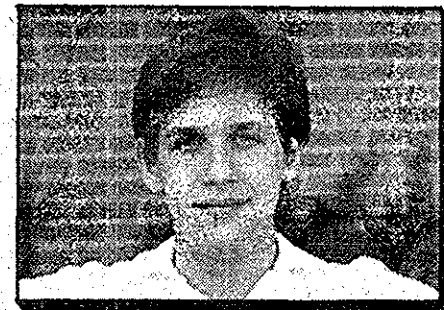
mood was serious, the pace was quick, the adrenalin was flowing and the communication on the radio was constant. Within two minutes six officers were inside the building with their holsters unstrapped, one hand resting on the butt of the gun, the other hand clutching the radio. The intensity lightened when it was discovered that the individual had a squirt gun. Several officers laughed, but realized the seriousness of the incident.

While most officers said they separate their personal lives from their professional lives, some said they take their work home with them. "People forget we're human beings. If a person finds out you're a cop the first thing they want you to do is fix a speeding ticket. Being a cop is not my total identity. It feels good to go home and put on my jeans."

Despite the insults, animosity and lack of respect, they share one quality — they love helping people. "When everyone else is running away from an incident, we're running to it," explained an officer.

And no matter how harsh the comments or how dirty the looks, they will respond to serve and protect.

### Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: Rob Nischwitz  
Major: Marketing Management  
Rank: Senior

**Leadership Activities:** President - Alpha Mu Marketing Club; Sales Manager - *The Jambar*; Dean's Advisory Council Member - Williamson School of Business; General Fee Review Committee; Academic Affairs Committee Member; Programs Division Committee Member; 13th Annual YSU Career Night Chairperson.

**Awards:** Dean's List; American Marketing Association Efficiency Award; Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

**Most Memorable Experience:** "Hosting the 13th Annual Career Night."

**Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU:** "That the Marketing Club actively continues to help students prepare for future careers."

**Future Plans:** "A career in my major that will allow me to live in the Greater Youngstown area where I hope to be involved in community affairs."



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## Program offers hands-on approach to allied health

By VIVIAN M. AXIOTIS  
Jambar Reporter

A group of students currently taking Concepts in Health Care Education, an upper division allied health course, will be presenting a health fair from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in Room B024 of Cushwa Hall.

The program is open to any interested YSU student and especially to those who have yet to determine a major and is designed to offer information in the following areas of the allied health field: respiratory therapy, emergency medical technology-paramedic program, dental hygiene and medical assisting technology.

After a small orientation program in Room B024, participants will have the opportunity to visit labs to learn more about job responsibilities and expectations, job outlooks and salaries and job education requirements for each of the areas.

According to Randy Coleman, a student in the medical technology-paramedic program, the health fair will be presented by students who are already certified in these fields. The fair will provide a comprehensive and hands-on approach to the allied health programs.

Coleman stressed that allied health careers are exciting jobs having a high placement record. "There is always an increasing need for para-professionals...the paramedic program has had 100 percent placement," he said.

According to Coleman, the allied health field is expanding because illnesses and treatment of illnesses have changed in the last 30 years. He explained para-professionals are performing some of the duties doctors and nurses performed in the past.

Coleman also explained all four of these areas offer two-year programs with the option of obtaining a four-year degree. Coleman stressed the advantage of a two-year program is students can become certified, find a job and then go back to school for a four-year degree if they choose.

Although pre-registration is not required, Coleman suggested all interested students register by contacting their undetermined adviser or the allied health department.

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scholastic excellence while balancing community involvement, family responsibility and economic responsibility.

DeSalvo said the organization's major activities include an induction banquet and fundraisers to establish a scholarship to offer monetary support to members.

DeSalvo expressed a commitment to the organization and concluded by saying, "I think that nontrads want to be recognized as serious students

who have met academic challenges and proved that intellectually they can compete as a student — and grow and learn as any other student."

Marie Lushinsky, a nontraditional student inducted on April 24, echoed DeSalvo's enthusiasm for the new organization. "When you're a nontrad you only have so much time. To get involved on campus is just not easy for me," said Lushinsky. "It [Gamma Pi Delta] was one way to make us feel a part of this campus... It's an established honor society, and I think it should be recognized."

## Rock-A-Thon

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the telethon when the idea for a Rock-A-Thon came up.

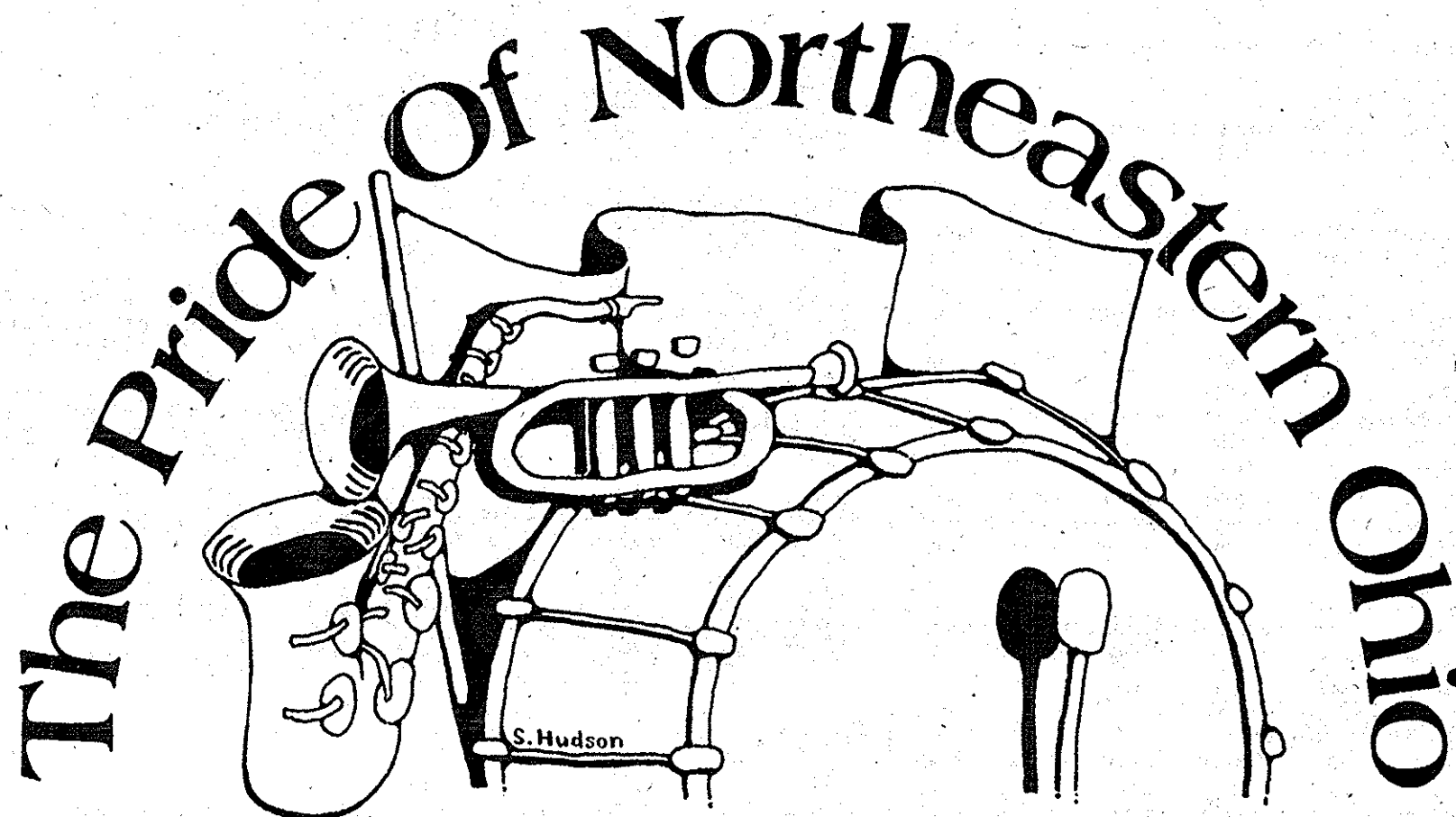
According to Spirtos, the residents "see the future of the community in YSU students," since having children and a need for a facility like Tod's are both future possibilities for the students (if not already realities).

Spirtos said prizes donated from area businesses will be raffled off at the Rock-A-Thon.

A cash bar will be provided. Although not needed for admission, identification will be required to purchase drinks.

Tickets to the Rock-A-Thon cost \$5. They will be sold through May 20 although the date may be extended. All proceeds will be donated to Tod's.

Tickets can be bought by contacting any fraternity house or fraternity member or by leaving a message for Spirtos at Ext. 3779. Messages can also be left at Student Activities, Ext. 3573. Tickets are also available at the hospital.



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## Graduate receives honor

YSU — Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society, has awarded YSU graduate John Dalbec of Austintown a \$6,000 Fellowship for graduate study.

Dalbec was one of 50 students chosen for the honor from a group of 183 of the nation's outstanding 1988 college graduates. He will also receive a \$500 scholarship from YSU Chapter 143 of Phi Kappa Phi for being chosen as a national fellowship nominee.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines and has chapters at 224 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dalbec will attend the Northeastern Ohio Universities' College of Medicine at Rootstown.

A Combined Sciences major at YSU, he has received numerous honors while attending the University.

Dalbec is ranked number one in his medical class at YSU and is in the top one percent in the College of Arts & Sciences.

He is a National Merit Scholarship and an Ohio Academic Scholarship recipient. He received the CRC Press Chemistry Award; is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society for pre-med students; was selected for the Phi Mu Epsilon math honor; and is on the Dean's List.

Dalbec is ranked in the top 100 nationally of those students taking the Putnam exam. He represented the University in a national computer contest in which the YSU team was ranked 11th.

An active member of the student body, Dalbec is a member of the Centurians Honor Group, the Math and Computer Science Club, NEOUCOM Club and others.

He plans to practice family medicine while teaching at a medical school. He said he also wants to have a successful writing career, writing fictional medical mysteries and informational medical literature for medical journals. He is a seven-times runner-up in the Alfred Hitchcock Magazine writing contests.

Dalbec said he would also like to further his studies in math.



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### Siesta time

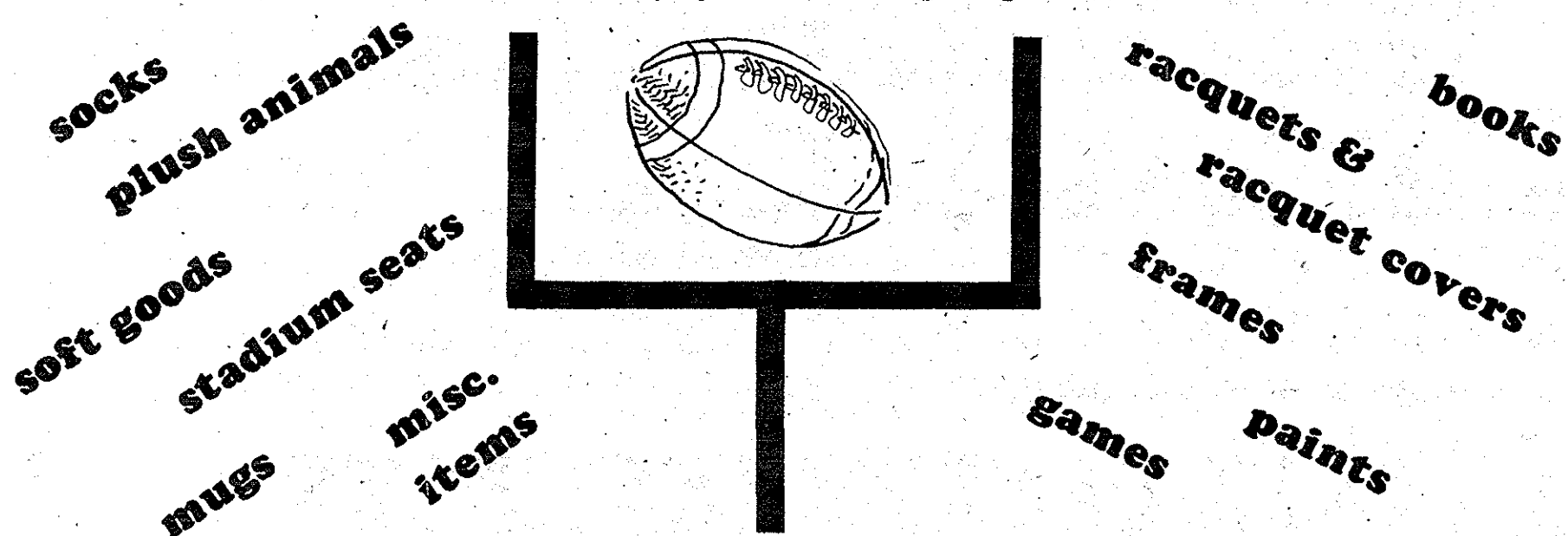
Heather Oblinger, sophomore, A&S, takes a midday nap on the mounds while studying on the mounds near Kilcawley Center last week, as sunny skies and warmer temperatures beckoned students and staff outdoors.

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## Graduate examines body search legalities

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Jambar Copy Editor

Winning awards is becoming an annual event for one YSU graduate student.

Bonnie Wright, graduate student, criminal justice, recently took second place in the graduate division of call for papers at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences [ACJS] and Alpha Phi Sigma National Conference in San Francisco [AFSNC]. The paper submitted by Wright is titled, "The Legalities of Visual Rectal Searches in Prisons."

"The Legalities of Visual Rectal Searches in Prisons" looks into the abuses of searching body cavities of inmates by prison officials. Wright addresses the legality of body searches and how searches have gone from being a security measure to being used, at times, as a punitive measure.

Wright wrote her paper last summer as a class assignment for

her Legal Rights of Prisoners class.

In 1987 Wright won first place for her paper, "The Pathological Firesetter," which was submitted to the convention of ACJS and APSNC in St. Louis, Mo.

Also in 1987, Wright was selected from among students throughout the U.S. as "Outstanding Criminal Justice Graduate Student." For this honor, Wright received the \$300 V.A. Leonard Scholarship.

"I've always been interested in criminal justice," said Wright, who received her B.S. in Applied Science from YSU in 1985.

In the graduate program, Wright has a GPA of 4.0. In June, Wright will receive her M.S. from YSU and will go on to Ohio State to earn her Ph.D. with emphasis in public administration.

Wright has worked in the criminal justice field for nine years, focusing on the corrections section of law enforce-

ment. Her special interest lies with helping to rehabilitate young, non-habitual inmates.

"You can't go and look for a cure-all for ending crime in our society and rehabilitate all prisoners," said Wright. "You have to chip away at the problem a little at a time."

Wright said 95 percent of all offenders are let out of prisons. She emphasized this is one of the reasons why the present system of incarcerating those who commit crimes without any program for rehabilitation will not work. "There's a gross lack of funding — especially in the juvenile

area," Wright said. She said too much is spent on foreign policy and the military and "the time has come for the U.S. to start taking care of its own."

Wright admitted all inmates cannot be rehabilitated. "There are no answers for the Ted Bundys of the world," she said. She added her concern is with society's throwaways, the young offenders who have had a very bad family background.

"Some kids just get locked up in the system," Wright stressed. "There's hope for them, but you can't help all of them."

She said there are those who

will be criminals all their lives but there are others who just need someone to put them on the right path. "Those are the ones I enjoy working with. Those are the ones who are receptive to what you're trying to do for them."

Wright works for the Mahoning County Juvenile Justice Detention Center as a youth leader. She teaches for the Ohio Peace Officers' Academy, works at Choffin Career Center and has been a teaching assistant for several criminal justice classes at YSU. She has also worked with

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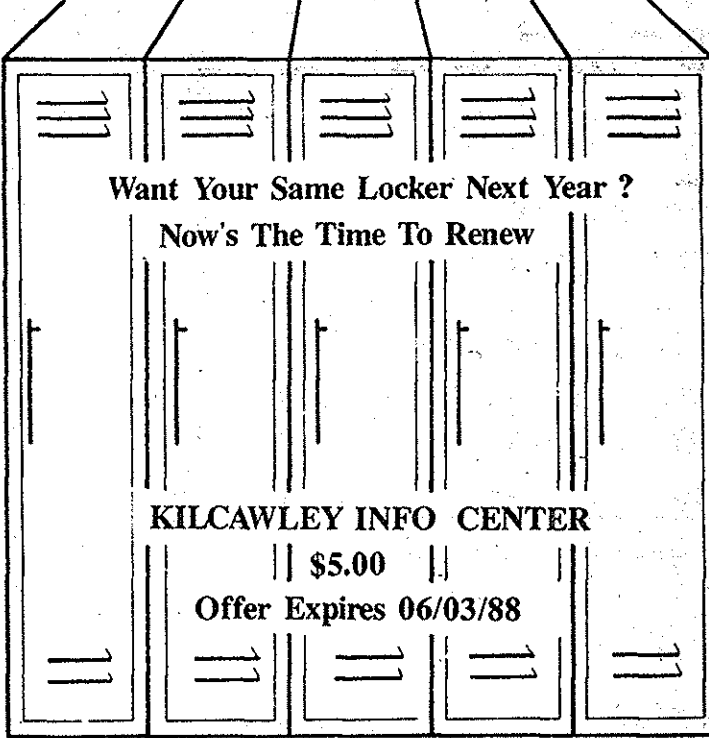
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# WRAP-UPS

## TODAY

**ROTC** — Summer Training Information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

**YSU Medical Laboratory Technology Program** — Free Blood Tests. Patients must be fasting, 8-10 a.m., Room 2096, Cushman Hall, Lincoln Ave.

## WEDNESDAY

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information table staff-

ed from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Peer Educators can provide information and assistance, Kilcawley.

**PAC's New Membership, Hospitality and Social Club** — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

**History Club** — Speaker—Dr. Dhussa, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

## THURSDAY

**Youngstown Student Entrepreneurial Society** —

Meeting and Speaker, 4 p.m., Buckeye Rooms 1 and 2, Kilcawley.

**PAC's New Membership and Social Club** — Meeting, 11 a.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

**Handicapped Support Group** — Weekly meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley.

## FRIDAY

**Alpha Tau Gamma** — Last spring meeting and speaker, 6 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

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## Election

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The proposal would amend Sections 600 and 610 of the constitution to provide two attendants, and an adviser when possible, to be present when ballots are taken from polling areas and transported to tabulation areas, McFarland reported. In other business, Finance and Appropriations Chair Dan Davis recommended appropriating \$146 to the Chess

Club for advertising costs. Though final requests for funds should have been received last Monday, Davis said he recommended the group's proposal because it was received late last Monday, and he had not set a time when requests should have been received.

President Marvin Robinson said in his report that letters had been mailed to all representatives elected in the first elections to invite them to next week's meeting, which will be the final Student Government

meeting of the year.

The letters were also mailed out, he added, to confirm the interest of those elected, since many of the winners were write-in candidates.

Robinson also said he would begin distributing petitions from the Ohio Student Association, which ask the federal government for a \$2.5 billion increase in financial aid in the next fiscal year. Robinson said representatives should return the petitions by May 25.

## PROFILE

### KILCAWLEY CENTER

**CATHY NYARS**  
Information Center, Age: 21

My favorite class is Real Estate because I think it would be an interesting career. My next-to-the-favorite class is Calculus because I can calculate the profits I would make in real estate. I like the color blue because it's so dynamic. I also like bowling and going to the movies. One of the advantages to working in the Information Center is that everyone ends up there at one time or another - especially if they've lost something.

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**Response cancels free testing**

YSU — Due to an overwhelming response, the May 17 final session of the free blood tests, offered as a community service by allied health department, has been cancelled.

The department reported 426 people showed up for the first three sessions, while many others had to be turned away.

In total, over 4,000 laboratory test procedures must be processed to handle the extensive testing of the blood samples.

Efforts will be made in the near future to serve those who were previously turned away and any others wishing to take advantage of the service.

**Grant benefits education**

From Jambar Staff Reports

The Mahoning Shenango Area Health Education Network is currently conducting a two year Area Health Education Center Grant.

The grant will develop a multidisciplinary outreach curriculum focused on the health care needs of the poor for Youngstown health professions students.

YSU faculty in the departments of dental hygiene, health education, nursing and nutrition are developing educational

modules that will be utilized for teaching health professions students in their community outreach classes.

In addition to the development of modules and outreach student placement, the grant will develop several workshops and seminars.

This first seminar is a panel presentation and is being held in conjunction with YSU's Holistic Health Month. The theme of the seminar is "Cultural Impact on Health Behaviors" and will be held from noon-2 p.m. Tuesday.

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**Celebration**

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members to join forces with others for friendly fun.

The final day of the celebration includes a Party/Picnic on the campus core. Everyone is invited to eat their lunches in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre, while WHOT-FM's Flamethrower Van provides music and giveaways from noon-4:30 p.m.

A cake decorating contest, open to everyone, also takes

place Friday. Cakes will be judged on appearance and taste. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three cakes in each category.

"Rock on the Roof" caps off the week-long celebration, as a free concert will take place on the roof of the Wick Deck. Two local bands, The Sharkbites and The Infidels, will begin performing at 5 p.m., and prizes will be given away during breaks.

For further information on these activities or to sign up for a competition, call *The Jambar* offices at extension 3094 or 3095.

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**Stress**

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Newberry has had numerous papers published and has been awarded several grants and awards for his scholarly research.

He is a member of the Academy of Behavioral Medicine Research, Society of Behavioral Medicine, the American Psychology Association and others.

Newberry is chair of the Behavioral Medicine Area Committee, the Division of

Biomedical Sciences at KSU, and serves on the Scientific Council of the European Working Group for Psychosomatic Cancer Research.

Both lectures are free and open to the public and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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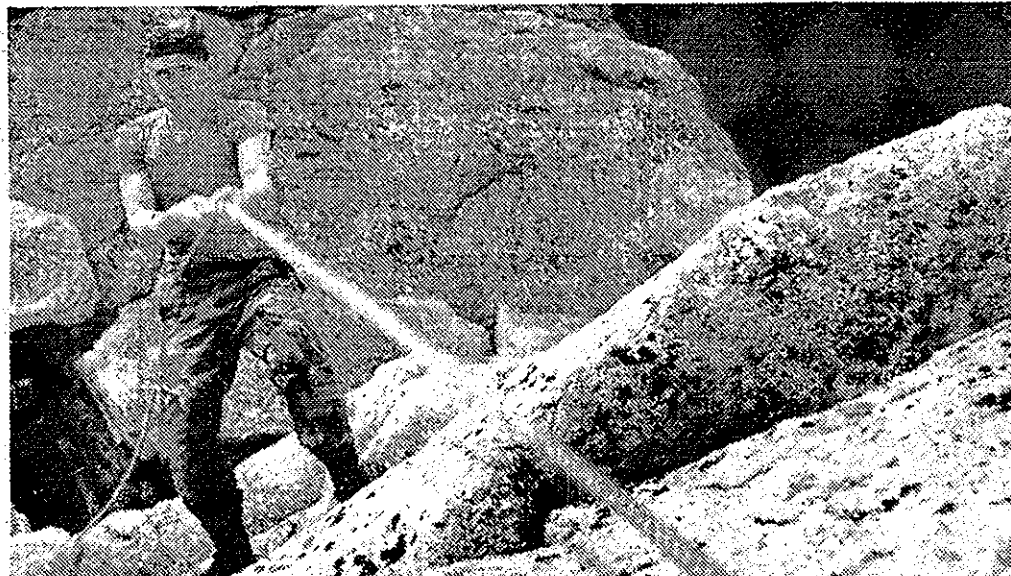
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Review

### Annual art show details perceptions of students

By DEBORAH ALLEN  
Jambar Contributor

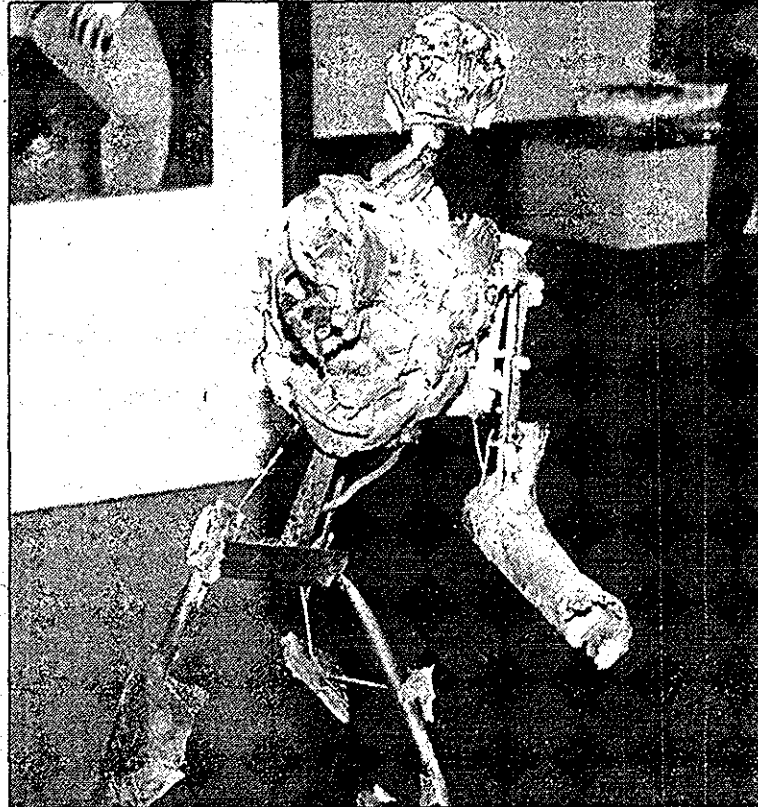
The Butler Institute of American Art is currently running an exhibition of 149 works created by the students in the YSU art department. The annual Student Art Show is currently in its 52nd year.

The show is one of the most important at the Butler for the students, because it gives the community a chance to see the newest young talent and the many styles and techniques they have developed.

When entering the show, the viewer is exposed to many odd and abstract forms of sculpture and paintings. Maple Turner quickly grabs attention with *The Z' People*. Like some of his other pieces, it is a blend of painting and relief-type sculpture formed by use of masks, pendants, paint and glitter.

This piece represents some kind of tribal people or tribal dance and was created in pastel shades of greens, pinks and white, giving it a mellow mood.

Loretta Tipton displays three of her watercolors. One, entitled *Hey, Don't I Know You?*, is a painting of two fish meeting up with each other underwater. The turquoise-green color of the seaweed and the pinks and rust colors of the fish work well together, giving



**Elton John meets The Terminator:** This sculpture, created by Keith Kelly, is called *Good Bye Yellow Brick Road* and is one of the many works on exhibit in the Butler Institute's 52nd annual Student Art Show.

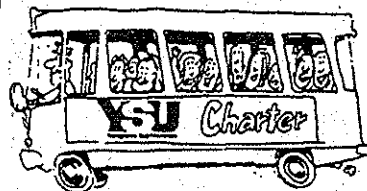
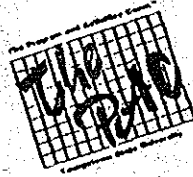
a nice overall effect. A waterspot technique was also used successfully to create bubbles in the water.

Another piece entitled *Tim, Pick Up Your Shoes*, gives one the feeling that comes with having young teenagers at home. The headset radio and the old tennis shoes are rendered handsomely and it is evident Tipton is not far from mastering the skill of watercolor painting.

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Winners' works will be shown at the Kilcauley Art Gallery June 1-11.

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### Group plans reception in Bliss Gallery

YSU — The Alumni Association will host a cheese and cracker reception for the University Theater production of *The Gypsy Baron* from 6:45 to 7:40 p.m., Friday, May 20 in the Bliss Hall Art Gallery.

The art works of YSU Limited Services Faculty will be on exhibit in the Gallery.

The reception will precede the 8 p.m. production of the Johann Strauss operetta in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium. Reservations for the production must be made separately by calling the University Theater Box Office at (216) 742-3105.

First performed in Vienna's Theater-an-der-Wien in 1885 under the direction of Johann Strauss, *The Gypsy Baron* became one of the triumphs of the composer's illustrious career. It has since been translated into 16 languages, including English.

The University Theater's production of *The Gypsy Baron* will be directed by Dr. Donald Vogel and will feature both students and members of the community. It will also be staged May 21, 22, 27 and 28, with special 3 p.m. matinees on Sunday, May 22 and 29.

### Rock on the roof

As part of *The Jambar's* celebration of the University's 80th anniversary, a week-long series of events are planned for the week of May 23-28.

Capping off these events on Friday, May 28 will be the performance of *The Sharkbites and The Infidels*, who will begin playing at 5 p.m. on the roof of the M-1 (Wick Avenue) Parking Deck.

There will be great music with free prizes to boot, so come out and rock on the roof!

## Second part of Neil Simon's trilogy ready to march at Youngstown Playhouse

Youngstown — Eugene Jerome is back — and he is now in the Army.

Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy *Biloxi Blues* will open on the mainstage of the Youngstown Playhouse May 27 and it will run for three consecutive weekends until June 12.

*Biloxi Blues* is the second in Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy, with the first play of the series being *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. *Biloxi Blues* is the story of Eugene Jerome, who was drafted in the year 1943.

The comedic play tells the story of Jerome going into the Army and having to leave home for basic training in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The play picks up six years later after the fact (since Brighton Beach) and unfolds a tale of how Eugene encounters his three goals, which are: to become a writer, to stay alive and to lose his virginity. All of this went on in his life during the period of World War II, which were the years 1941-1945.

Directed by G. Arnold Johnson, Playhouse executive director,

the *Biloxi Blues* cast members include: Joseph Mondora as Eugene Morris Jerome; James McClellan as Arnold Epstein; Frank Mulidore as Joseph Wykowski; Patrick D. McCleery as Roy Selridge; Colin Fogarty as Don Carney; Albert Franklin as Sergeant Merwin J. Toomey; Edwin C. Derr, II, as James Hennessy; Lois Schneider as Rowena and Kelly M. Schaffer as Daisy Hannigan.

Dates for the production are Friday through Sunday, June 3-5, and Thursday through Sunday, June 9-12.

Times for curtain call are evenings at 8 p.m. except Sunday, May 29 at 2:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday, June 5; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

The season box office for season ticket holders is currently open. The public box office opens on Monday, May 23.

For tickets and reservations, call the box office at 788-8739.

The Youngstown Playhouse is located off of Glenwood Avenue at 600 West Playhouse Lane.

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## Art Show

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Eileen Jackiowicz' *Faux Pas* is a rather unusual sculpture piece of a twisted-up body. Standing about two feet high, its purple and pink colors and the way the arms and legs are twisted around give this piece a feeling of confusion or depression.

In another work, this one by Sherry Charvat, entitled *Man's Greatest Achievement*, pastels are utilized in shades of blues and flesh tones to show a man transformed into a robot. This piece relates to technology and suggests men might someday be replaced by robots.

The show is a good display of students' works presently in the University, but two disappointments could make this show not as successful as in previous years. One might be geared towards

those students in graphic design

or photography. This show seems to be mainly a focus on the fine arts — very few commercial art pieces are presented, along with a slim contribution from the photography department. Past shows have chosen to display more graphics and photos than this one does, which is important because a large percentage of the art students are in these majors.

Another flaw in this showing is that the handbook about the

exhibition neglected to reveal exactly which media was being utilized for each piece, so the reader cannot be sure what materials were used to create each sculpture or painting.

The overall exhibition, which continues throughout the month, shows there are a lot of talented artists in the Bliss Hall art department. It is always a pleasure to relax and go through this yearly event, viewing the many different styles and techniques being developed by this next generation of artists.

"The Torch Still Burns" during the week-long 80th anniversary celebration at YSU, May 23-28.

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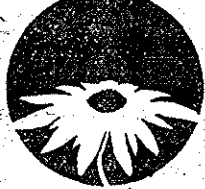
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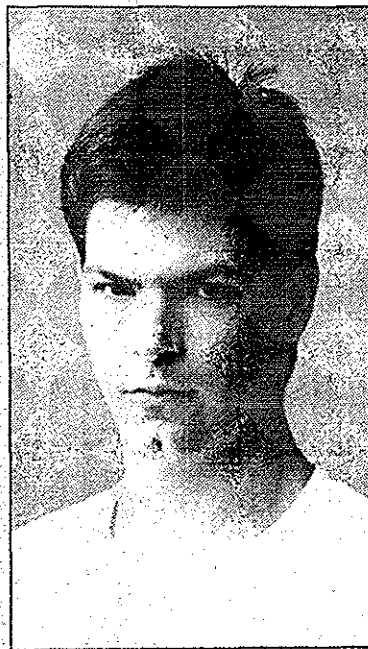


Cindy Yasher, Fun in the Sun Coordinator

# SPORTS

## YSU continues hot streak with twin sweeps

### Penguins have won 14 of last 19



**JOE HERUBIN**  
...pitches three-hit win.

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Hot! That is the one word that describes the YSU men's baseball team. The Penguins moved to 20-24 after consecutive sweeps of Akron and Wittenburg.

YSU was 6-19 at one point this season, but they have won 14 of their last 19 to improve their record.

Co-head coach John Zizzo said he feels good all-around play in clutch situations is a contributing factor to their recent success. Zizzo said, "We are getting timely hitting which we did not do earlier in the year." He also added, "Our defense is playing to their potential while our pitchers are giving us good games."

The Penguins opened up the weekend on Saturday against the Zips from Akron. The first game was a classic pitching duel in which Joe Herubin came up the victor 2-1. Herubin gave up only three hits and one earned run while going the

distance.

The game was at a stalemate until the bottom of the fourth inning when Joel Brennan led off the inning with a home run.

YSU picked up their second run in the fifth when shortstop Rob Armstrong led off with a single. Three batters later, Jerry Dennis knocked in Armstrong with his single.

The Zips got their only run in the sixth to make the final 2-1.

More run production was produced in game two as YSU prevailed 6-3.

Akron went up early as they took a 2-0 after one inning. YSU picked a run in the third when Dennis scored on Bob Janeda's single. Akron got another run in the top of the fourth to make it 3-1.

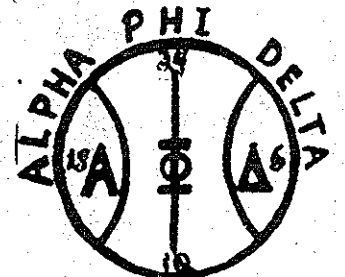

The Zips did not hold their two run lead for long as YSU sent 10 men to the plate for a five run fourth inning. Randy Spencer, Brian Funge, Dennis, Brennan and Janeda all scored for YSU. All five runs were scored with two outs.

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**BOB JANEDA**  
...swings big bat in sweep.

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### Grid games starting times changed

YSU — Head football coach Jim Tressel has announced a change in the starting times for home football games for the 1988 season.

Last season all Penguin home contests began at 4:30 p.m. For the 1988 season, home games will start at different times, instead of the standard 4:30 p.m.

YSU's home opener against 1987 California Bowl winner and Mid-American Conference champion Eastern Michigan

University will kick off at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 10.

The traditional matchup with arch-rival, the University of Akron Zips, will start at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 1.

The homecoming game will feature a contest with Towson State on Oct. 15, with kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

The Penguins close out their schedule with three consecutive

home games with all starting times at 1:30 p.m. YSU faces Indiana State on Nov. 5, Southern Illinois on Nov. 12, and 1987 NCAA Division I-AA runner-ups Marshall University on Nov. 19.

The away portion of the Penguins' schedule is as follows: at Kent State, Sept. 3, with a 1 p.m. kickoff; at Eastern Illinois, Sept. 24, with a 7:30 p.m. start; at Northeastern University, Oct. 8, starting at 1 p.m.; at Bowling Green State, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m.; and at Liberty University, Oct. 29, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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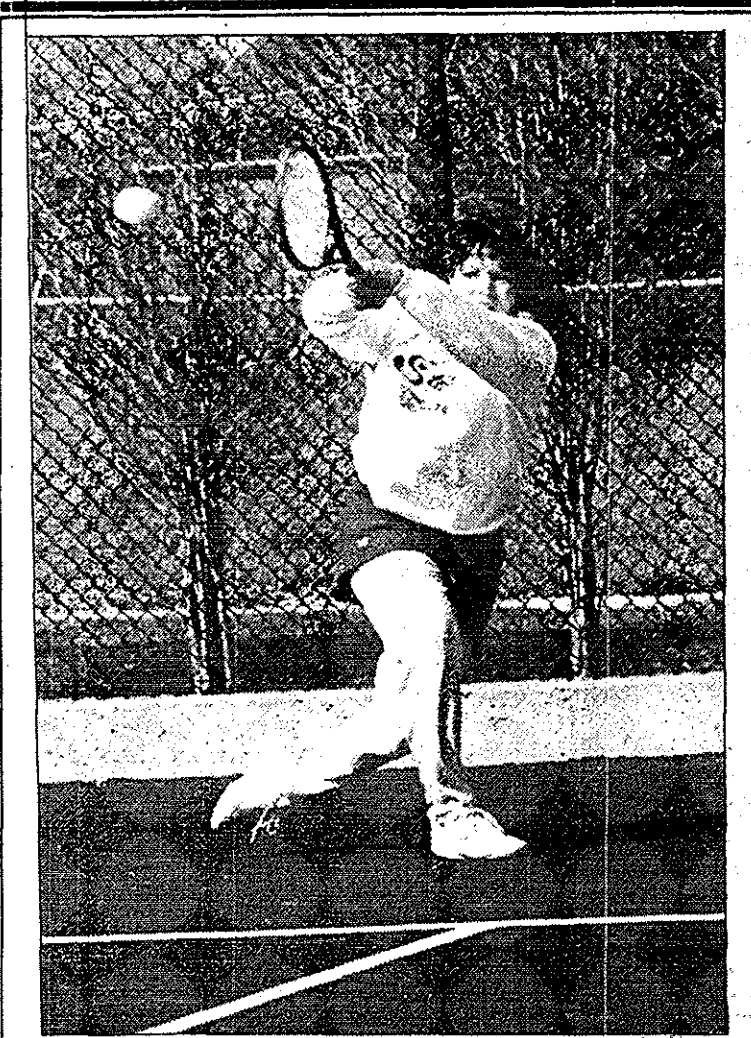
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**Two-hand return**

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**Football camp slated for June**

YSU — If the past is any indicator, head football coach Jim Tressel's 1988 summer football camp should be the best ever.

"This year's camp promises to be better than ever before," Tressel said.

Among those scheduled to appear at the 1988 camp are: Bernie Kosar, Paul McFadden, Mike Tomczak, Kirk Lowdermilk, Bruce Armstrong, Mike Zordich, John Teltshik, Al Gross, Garcia Lane, Jim Karsatos, Tom Tupa, Chris Spielman, Greg Zackeroff and Jerry Dunlap.

In addition the YSU coaching staff, Dom

Capers, defensive backfield coach for the New Orleans Saints, will be on hand.

The all-positions camp is slated for June 19-22, while the kickers and punters camp will run from June 22-24.

Cost for resident campers is \$125 for all positions, \$90 for kickers and punters, while the cost for commuter campers for all positions is \$65 and \$50 for kickers and punters.

For more information call the Athletic Office at 742-3478.

**Intramural softball playoffs to begin**

YSU — The intramural department has announced the pairings for the first round of softball action:

Co-rec action Saturday at Harrison Field is: ROTC-SNAFU vs. Pub at 9 a.m.; E.P.D.M. vs. Decacusey at 9:30 a.m.; Masters vs. Slidin' SA's at noon; and Mu Crew vs. Ode Aduma at 12:15 p.m.

Men's action Sunday at Harrison is: Manipules vs. Theta Chi at 9 a.m.; Westside A.C. vs. Atomic Dawgs at 9:30 a.m.; I.E.E.E. vs. Sami and the Quick Stops at noon; and South Side Soup Bones vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 1 p.m.

Women's action Sunday at the Outdoor Classroom is: F.D.S. vs. Stacked Deck at 9 a.m. and MVP's vs. Phi Mu at 10:15 a.m.

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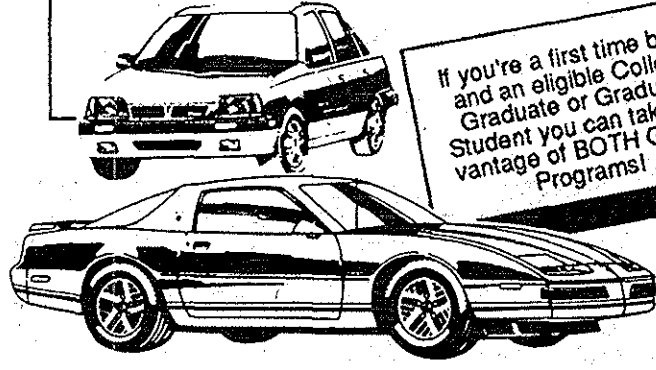
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## Baseball

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The winning spirit carried over on Sunday as Wittenburg felt the wrath of the Penguins.

YSU went up early when Armstrong led off with a double and scored on a Brennan sacrifice in the first inning.

Wittenburg held a 4-1 going into the home half of the fifth until YSU erupted for three runs and tied the game. The Penguins tied it up when Brennan scored on Spencer's single.

The game went into extra innings tied at four apiece. In the eighth inning Armstrong scored on Janeda's bases-loaded single to make the final 5-4.

Dennis went the distance to register the win. In eight innings of work he gave up only four earned runs while fanning five batters.

In the second game YSU took command from the start as they cruised to a 9-2 win.

Jim Timko went the distance for the win as he gave up only two earned runs.

YSU started in the first inning with three runs. Dennis and Brennan led off with back-to-back singles with Janeda following with a double to score Dennis. Jim Sotlar knocked in Brennan while John DeFiore singled home Janeda.

YSU finished up their scoring in the third as they sent nine men to the plate while scoring five runs. DeFiore, Armstrong, Shawn McCart, Ifft and Dennis all scored in the big inning for the Penguins.

Wittenburg mustered up two runs in the sixth to make the final count 9-2.

## Wright

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**CHECKMATE** at the Marion Correctional Institution.

In addition to the papers that have won awards for her, Wright has written numerous other articles.

She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Omega Eta Chapter, and was named its Outstanding Member in June 1986. Wright is active in many organizations in the area.

## Grant

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May 17, in the Scarlet Room.

Speakers for this seminar include: Edna Pincham, assistant to the mayor of Youngstown; Rev. James Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministries; Rose Quinones, RN, Organization Civica Y Cultural Hispana Americana (OCCHA), Youngstown; and Ralph Clarke, executive director of Associated Neighborhood Centers in Youngstown.