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Time off from school pays off for soon-to-be graduate Feature.....page 9

Tressel faces big challenge in choosing new signal caller Sports.....page 15

# THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 51

## No winner named in presidential race

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

If eligible voters think their votes don't make a difference, this year's Student Government President elections should make believers out of non-believers.

A total of 1,308 votes were cast, but no winner was declared in the president's race because a majority of votes were not received by any of the teams. To win, teams needed 655 votes, which constitutes a 50 percent plus one majority vote.

Leading the election was Brian Fry and Dan Haude, who garnered 652 votes, three shy of a victory. Amy McFarland and Bob Walls, incumbent president and vice-president, received 636 votes. Twenty votes were cast for other candidates.

Bernadette Martyak, chair of Student Government's elections committee, said no statement would be made about the no-win situation until the body meets at its general meeting Monday in Kilcawley Center.

The results mark the second time in two years that a presidential team did not receive a majority of votes in the first election. McFarland and Walls won last year after a runoff election was held one week following the initial balloting.

McFarland and Walls were soft-spoken after the results were announced at Inner Circle Pizza late Thursday. Walls said he expects no changes to be made in their campaign; both said the close results. See Elections, page 11



Every vote counts: Teressa Mitchell, right, a Student Government poll worker, assists Sharon Saunders with her completed ballot Thursday during the elections in Kilcawley Center.

## Speaker recounts terror of bomb

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Jambar Copy Editor

People tend to rationalize life with nuclear power and weapons. According to Diana Roose, the survivors of the unimaginable — the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings — are beginning to collect their stories, hoping that education may prevent their experiences from happening again.

Roose, a sociologist and journalist, was the guest speaker Thursday for the Women as Peacemakers lecture series in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

It is difficult for anyone to comprehend the enormity of the death and damage that was witnessed at Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, and in Nagasaki three days later. Roose stressed the importance of the stories of the survivors to perhaps grasp the reality of massive death as opposed to the death of an in-

dividual. "Those pictures of massive death exist. They exist on paper and on film and they also exist in the minds of the survivors, and what I set out to do is to capture those pictures in their own words."

Roose said she wanted to collect these stories so she herself could understand the impact the bombs had on the victims. "It's important to remember the past in order to understand the present. It is important to understand and know the massive death that happened in Hiroshima almost 43 years ago in order to be aware of what could happen again," she said.

Since 1980, Roose has been collecting the stories of the "hibakusha," a Japanese word that means "bomb-affected person." Her narration included a slide show with pictures of the people she spoke with and agonizing photos of the dead as well as people suffering from

radiation sickness.

She repeated a story retold by one woman who was working when she saw the bright flash of the explosion. The woman remembered wandering for days without food, clothing or water, her body bloody, searching for "someone who looked like a human being." Other survivors, like herself, wandered about the rubble, piles of bodies and feared the strange "black rain," she said.

Another survivor, an artist and poet, described what he saw as "people melting together."

The bombs were dropped because we wanted to know what would happen, we wanted to know if they would work and we wanted to use the weapons to defeat the Japanese, Roose said. Historians now say there were options to not use the bombs since Japan was on the brink of surrender, Roose added. She also noted that these are



DIANA ROOSE

conclusions in hindsight and for our future it is important to realize the consequences of the decisions made today.

The Women as Peacemakers lecture series was co-sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Project and the Women's Resource Center.

## Feminist writer set to lecture

YSU — The University's Affirmative Action committee invites the entire campus community to hear a talk by a distinguished scholar in feminist studies — Dr. Jane Caputi.

Caputi will speak Thursday, May 18 at 10 a.m. in Cushman Hall, Room BO24 on the topic "Violence Against Women." She will present a talk and slide show based upon several of her recent publications dealing with that violence's overt and subtle forms.

She holds the Presidential Lectureship in American Studies at the University of New Mexico. She received her doctorate in American Culture from Bowling Green State University. See Caputi, page 10

## Honor society inducts members

YSU — Twenty-one students will be inducted into the Clarence P. Gould Society of YSU Tuesday, May 16.

The 32nd annual banquet and induction will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

The honor society recognizes and encourages distinguished academic achievement in the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Students in the top five percent of the senior class and the top one percent of the junior class who have demonstrated excellent and scholarship in the liberal arts are eligible for election. Selection is by the Gould Society Committee comprised of faculty who are members of the Phi Beta Kappa or the Gould Society.

The organization was chartered in 1958 and named for the late Dr. Clarence P. Gould, professor and chair of the department of history, 1938-58.

The welcome will be by Dr. L.S. Domonkos,

history, and chair of the Gould Society Faculty Committee. The charge to inductees will be given by Dr. Gratia H. Murphy, English. Dr. Lowell Satre, history, will introduce new members and present certificates. Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School, will provide closing remarks.

Seniors: Dionne Almasy, political science & history; David R. Brine, biology; Judith L. Cicatiello, political science; John Dalbec, combined sciences; Nicholas Delucia, computer science; Tessa Edeburn, psychology; Wayne E. Hassay, political science; John F. Hoy, biology; Alkuds Jwayyed, biology; Nathan Knight, computer science & economics; Vinit Kumar Makkar, combined sciences; Douglas Mincher, history & political science; Kathleen Padgett, combined sciences; Timothy Rosenberger, sociology & social work; Tehmina Samad, computer science; Denise Sarigianopoulos, economics; Marianne Schuster, psychology; James D. Stebert, combined sciences; Brenda Wheatley, math.  
Juniors: Lisa R. Anthony, biology; Paige L. Lape, French.

## ROTC to hold military ball, reunion

YSU — The first annual YSU ROTC military ball and alumni reunion will be held Friday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Wick Pollock Inn.

The event will evoke nostalgia in many of the alumni, because from 1952 to 1982 the Pollock House was the site of YSU's

military science department. More than 800 YSU graduates have finished the ROTC program since 1951 and received commissions as Army officers.

Two active duty major generals are among the proud long red and white line of YSU Army ROTC graduates. Major

General Donald R. Infante, currently commands Fort Bliss in El Paso, Tx., and the Army Defense School. Major General (Ret) Robert G. Lynn is to attend the ball.

Tickets are still available by calling 742-3205.



**Mm-mmm, that looks good!**

M.J. "Raggs" Butler, head/chef of ARA Food Services at YSU, prepares a slice of roast beef Tuesday. Butler, who has been a chef for 32 years, was working during the Service's display of their various cooking talents.

## University hands to be link in chain around valley

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The hands that will join around the valley will come through YSU as well.

On Wednesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 18, Student Government and the Newman Student Organization will be operating an information booth in Kilcawley Center's Arcade concerning the Hands Around the Valley event set for Sunday, May 21.

Hands Around the Valley is an at-

tempt by Feed Our Own District (F.O.O.D.), Inc. to raise funds for the valley's hungry by selling links in the human chain that will run through the downtown Youngstown area.

Federico Sanguinetti, secretary for external affairs, said that he was approached by the Newman organization to help coordinate Hands Around the Valley activities on campus.

Among the events slated in addition to the information table will be a banner contest and visits by 95 K-Rock and the Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot. K-Rock and the

Parrot are slated to be on campus on Tuesday.

Sanguinetti stated that the winners of the banner contest will be announced on Tuesday and that those still wishing to enter must submit their banner no later than today.

The banners will be used in the event to fill in gaps in the line. Sanguinetti added that this gives campus organizations a chance to show their involvement in problems in the Valley.

The winning banner will be awarded \$75 and second place will be awarded

\$50.

Sanguinetti stated that the students will be able to sign up for positions in the human chain in spots already purchased, or they may buy a spot in the chain with a contribution of \$5.

"By our involvement in this event, it will show that YSU students are concerned about the community," Sanguinetti said. "YSU students should be patted on the back for taking time out of their school work and studying to be a part of this event."

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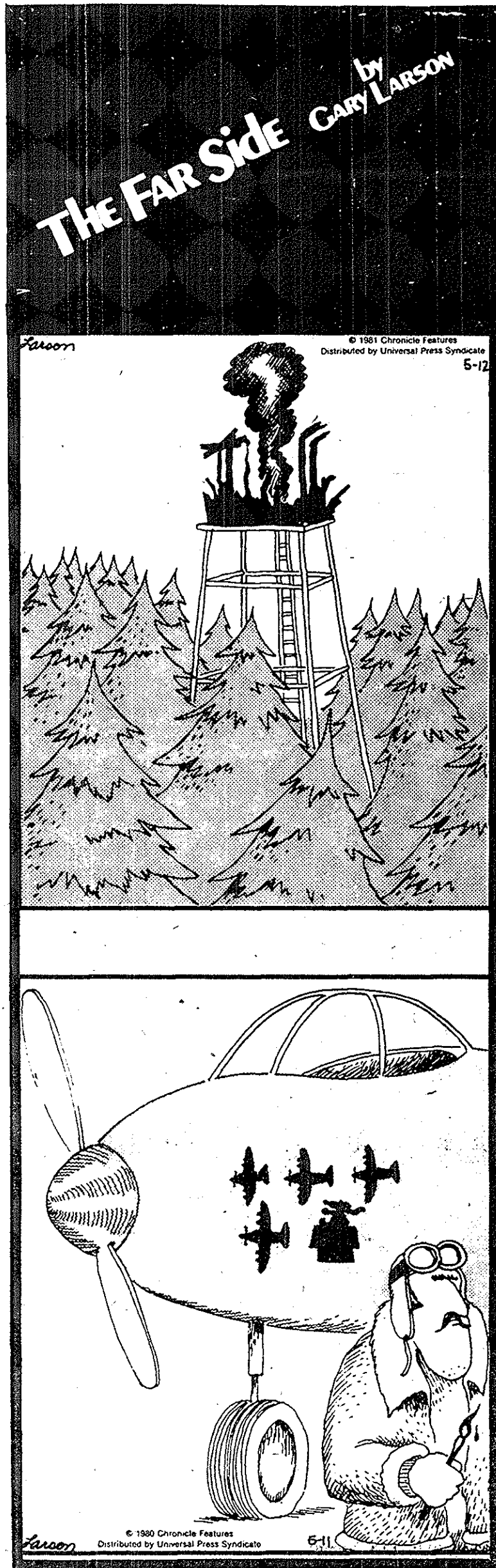
Entries must be received by the end of the day on Friday, May 19. The winners will be announced in *The Jambar* on Tuesday, May 23.

To enter, complete the information below and drop this ad in the entry box at the Dairy Queen.

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## Police take calls on several thefts

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

A theft from Maag Library and two thefts from Kilcawley Center and Ward Beecher Science Hall were listed in the YSU Police report.

Laura Ropchok, sophomore, CAST, had her bookbag and belongings stolen on Wednesday, May 10, from the basement of Maag Library.

She told police she placed her belongings on a table at approximately 3:45 p.m. and went to the stacks area for five minutes. When she returned, the report said her property was gone.

Listed as stolen were the following items: blue bookbag and white leather shoulder bag, \$25; *Writer's Source Book* and *Student Handbook*, \$24; miscellaneous keys, \$20; savings passbook, \$5 and a wallet, \$36.

Another theft occurred in the janitorial store

room of Kilcawley Center on Monday, May 8, the report stated.

Louise Stokes, an employee of the Johnson and Gordon Cleaning Service, told police she reported for work and hung her jacket in the store room. She later discovered it missing and searched the area but couldn't find it.

The report said the theft happened between the hours of 3:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. Stolen was an Army field jacket, nameplated "Stokes," \$50, and a key.

The theft of a print-out calculator was discovered on Monday in Room 3005 of Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Dr. Anthony Sobota, biological sciences, and Marc Malandro, senior, A&S, were working in Room 3005. Malandro needed to use the calculator and when he went to look for it he was

See Police, page 11

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## Editorial

### Noriega exploits people while U.S. lacks strategy

It's no longer government against citizens in the Panamanian crisis; it's citizen against citizen.

Events of the past week indicate how General Manuel Noriega is manipulating some of the country's citizens. More importantly, it proves that the Bush administration must handle the situation in a drastically different manner than the Reagan administration did in the previous eight years.

The announcement that Sunday's election results were being discarded because of U.S. intervention was no surprise. The protests in Panama City preceding the announcement were surprising, as members of the "Dignity Battalion" turned on Noriega's opposition, beating the presidential and vice-presidential candidates among others.

Noriega has always had the support of the Panama Defense Force, which displays more police-like characteristics than those of an army, but the Dignity Battalion is purely civilian. And it was this battalion that turned on its own people, striking politicians and protestors alike. Noriega is undoubtedly responsible for the Dignity Battalion, but the fact that pro-Noriega civilians took on the protestors takes some of the attention away from the general at a crucial time — just as Noriega wants it.

Panamanian citizens in favor of governmental change have been fended off before by Noriega's defense forces. The added support of the pro-Noriega citizens will make it just that much easier for Noriega to continue defeating his opposition.

And the general hasn't yet experienced defeat when dealing with the American government. Economic sanctions haven't succeeded and demands for Noriega's resignation made by Congress haven't had any effect. Now, amidst accusations that the Bush administration tried to produce a favorable outcome for the Noriega opposition by pouring money into the election, the American government has fouled again.

George Bush had eight years to study his mentor and analyze Ronald Reagan's strengths and weaknesses in dealing with these problems. The next few weeks will determine whether or not Bush has learned from Reagan's mistakes.



## Housewifery no longer a woman's job

Donna Reed syndrome may have been at epidemic proportions a couple of decades ago but, as statistics have illustrated, it's not afflicting the masses as it once did. Housewife, a once common word used to describe the afflicted — women devoted to Mr. Clean, spray starch and toilet brushes — has practically disappeared from the language. Homemaking, a term referring to the modern ailment, which directly evolved from the pre-1970s disease, has, however, lifted its ugly head here and there.

That's not to say, however, that progress in finding a permanent cure has been halted. Tremendous strides have been made in conquering the homemaking dilemma — pop-in maids, emergency cleaning services, one-day laundries, programmable dishwashers and microwave ovens are all available over-the-counter treatments.

Men, who were once exempt from contracting the dreaded domestic drudgery ailment, have been exhibiting signs, although in limited number, of being infected with the affliction.



MARALINE KUBIK  
 Assistant News  
 Editor

Luckily, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric irons, which were originally created for use by women, are easily adaptable and can be operated by men.

Likewise, sports cars, small business loans and executive positions once exclusively available to men are equally adaptable for women. And, women, in increasing numbers, have successfully avoided contracting the disease, or at least, have learned how to control it and are able to pursue other worthwhile endeavors.

See Commentary, page 5

### The Jambar

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 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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## Letters

### Physical exercise helps poor health

Dear Editor:

In response to Miriam Klein's "Physical Education is Forced, Not Chosen" (*The Jambar* 5/2/89) we wish to present the case for the physical education activity requirement. The goal of most institutions of higher learning is not just granting degrees to students, but providing a well rounded, eclectic educational experience — a solid foundation on which to build a lifelong career. That is why YSL

sets a requirement for hours in humanities, social studies, science and mathematics, English Composition, Health, and Physical Education activity. A Liberal Arts curriculum is meant to be more than the acquisition of technical skills for a future job. In her opposition to required physical education Ms. Klein said, "I think college is for mental exercise, not physical." A focus on mental strength ignores that man is also a physical and spiritual being.

There is much to be said for the individual who is physically as documented in an editorial ("The Promotion of Exercise") in the November 1988 issue of the

*American Journal of Public Health*. Individuals who live sedentary lifestyles (do NOT exercise regularly) are more likely to smoke, be overweight, suffer from insomnia and have higher incidence of serious illness and absenteeism. Some jobs require specific levels of fitness. Two of us are required to pass an annual physical test (one is a Youngstown Firefighter another is a Reserve Officer in the Army Nurse Corps).

Although fitness in America has made recent gains, so has illness. Cigarette smoking and its related illnesses remain prevalent. Drug and alcohol

See Letter, page 5

## Opinion

## Religious practices stretch freedom to the limit

Something has definitely gone wrong with the system. The Constitution offers everyone the freedom of religion, recognizing the fact that there are a great number of different religions in the world.

I do, too. What you wish to worship, if you should choose to do so at all, is totally up to you.

But, when it comes to using humans or animals in sadistic rituals, I find no tolerance.

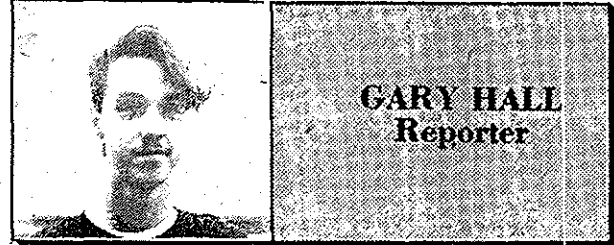
Case in point is the recent happenings in Matamoros, Mexico, near the Rio Grande River, with the discovery of 15 bodies reportedly used in the rituals of a cult group as sacrificial offerings.

The group, reportedly led by a man named Aldofo de Jesus Constanzo, an alleged drug king, is said to have believed the sacrifices would give them magical protection from the police.

Perhaps it's me, but I don't understand how killing someone and drinking the blood can create a magical barrier to keep drug deals a secret.

Recently on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," the brutal and sadistic slaying of Mark Kilroy, a Texas University student, by Constanzo's cult was the topic of discussion.

Kilroy, in Mexico on spring break with some friends, was reportedly lured in to a van by Sarah Maria Aldrete



GARY HALL  
Reporter

Villareal, reputed as the "witch" of the cult, was kidnapped, and used in the sacrificial service. Reports indicated that he had been repeatedly hit with a machete, had his brain removed and his blood consumed.

Gruesome?  
No kidding.

Imagine yourself in his position. Imagine calling out for help, and never receiving it. Imagine the bereavement of his parents, so broken up they backed out on the appearance on the show.

After the discovery of his body, Mexican police began a search for Constanzo and his gang.

According to news reports, they took into custody four suspects after a shoot-out at a motel, and found Constanzo dead on the motel floor. He had supposedly ordered his own death because, according to Aldrete

Villareal, everything was coming to an end.

But is it?  
The real questions here are:  
How many other murders (yes, murders, not sacrifices) are going on unreported?

How many randomly selected innocent people are being used in these rituals that no one is aware of, or if they are, refuse to comment on?

How many bodies must be discovered before something is done about it?

Nine suspects now await trial for the murders in Matamoros. The U.S. wants them to be tried in Mexico. If they appear in court in the U.S. they cannot be tried for murder because the actual murders did not take place here.

It will be interesting to see the outcome.  
As I said before, I don't discourage freedom of religion, but I do think that human and animal sacrifice is stretching that freedom a little too far.

I cannot offer solutions.  
I can only hope to offer awareness.

Worship whomever, or whatever, you wish. Just please be aware that things like this don't just happen in other countries. It can happen in the United States, too.

## Letter

Continued from page 4  
abuse are epidemic. The incidences of sexually transmitted diseases have grown alarmingly and America's school children today are more unfit than ever before. The average 12 year old can't do chin-up nor complete a 1/4 mile run.

In America today we spend an astronomical amount of money on salvaging the bodies of men and women who are ill primarily as a result of poor health habits of their own choosing. We spend very little in comparison on health promotion and disease prevention especially among our children and young adults. The physical education activity requirement at most American colleges and univer-

sities in an important public health promotion tool that should NOT be eliminated. Hopefully one of the classes will lead the student to a favorite activity he or she can enjoy throughout life.

As instructors in the scientific principles of physical fitness class we hope the YSU students we've taught go on to maintain the level of fitness they achieved in class by exercising regularly on their own. During this month YSU is celebrating Holistic Health and we invite Miriam Klein and all YSU students, faculty and staff to stop by the YSU Fitness Center — 212 Beeghly Hall (ext. 3655) for a FITFITV fitness evaluation and tour of our facility.

Kevin Brauer  
Senior A&S  
and 10 other A&S students

## Commentary

Continued from page 4

Luckily, industry realized the day might come when immunities would break down, making men almost equally susceptible to housewifery. So, they created household appliances almost anyone could operate.

Business and industry have also been quick to absorb the increase in competent workers — the women who might have been destined for a life of housewifery had they been born a few short decades earlier.

Although the prognosis for controlling the ailment is better now than it's ever been, problems with the cure are

surfacing.

A shortage of work-only-for-the-satisfaction-of-having-a-clean-house homemakers, for instance, is rapidly arising.

If nobody wants to scrub floors, wash windows, do laundry, disinfect toilet bowls, push vacuum cleaners and sort through junk mail for the sheer satisfaction of doing it, will everybody have to do their fair share?

Will all of us, including my male counterparts who grew up thinking they'd be guaranteed a household servant if they got married, be forced into the unsavory position of cleaning up after ourselves?

Although homemaking is undoubtedly a worthwhile profes-

sion, in many instances necessitating more than forty work hours per week, is it fair, especially in this day and age when so many women are choosing careers outside of the home, for the vast majority of women to also shoulder the burden of cleaning house alone?

I commend the men who are doing their fair share, as for the rest, what's the matter? Even an imbecile can learn to vacuum carpets, dust end tables and mop floors.

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL				MISCELLANEOUS
Up by 8. Drinking by noon. Til the hour is late and we're sillier than loons!	HEY PHI MU! Can I just please say one thing? Derby Days is here, let's do it up!	Rif, Dale, Jim & Bill, With you...all of our days are "Happy Days!" We Love Sigma Chi Zeta Tau Alpha	Congratulations Jeanne Sattler (Delta Zeta) for representing Tau Kappa Epsilon as Mayfest Queen '89.	ZTRON 286 8MHz, IBM Compatible Computer, 512K, monitor, 1.2M floppy drive, 30M hard drive, serial/printer/game/clock ports, utilities. 1 year warranty. \$1350. 534-1994 or 1005 E. Liberty St. Hubbard.
<b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICH &amp; KRIS</b>	HEY ZETAS...GRAB THAT GOLDEN DERBY.	STOP THAT small sweep!?	Elke, Are you positive on the color of your dress yet? You still have time to change it! No. 2	<b>TYPING</b> Reports/Resumes Letters/Cards & Invitations 783-0485
Ken Turscak, How about those 57-25 Cleveland Cavaliers? Wait until next year, right? Go Tribe, right? Paneech	Rif, Dale, Jim & Little bro' Bill, We love you guys and we'll make you proud! Thanks for everything!	ZTA + SIGMA CHI = ZX	Lenny, A true TKE. A job well done. Y.I.T.B. Pat	<b>TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH!</b> Term papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. <b>REASONABLE RATES.</b> CALL 744-4767
Great job at Greek Sing, SAE's. Way to go! We are proud of you! Love, SAE Little Sisters	Hey you ZULU WARRIORS! Let's kick some ZULU BUTT! Love, The Zetas	If ya got it, you're a Sigma Chi or a Zeta. If ya don't go it...	The Brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON would like to thank Phi Mu, ZTA, Kappa Omega, and Delta Zeta for supporting Mayfest '89 and making it another great success. Love, The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon	<b>LEARN TO SKYDIVE</b> — Canton Air Sports has special rates for 1st time jumpers thru May 1989. Round, Square or Tandem. For more information call (216) 452-0560.
Congratulations to the Brothers of SAE for receiving the All Sports Award!	Zetas: We are the best and we know who will win Derby Days for the 3rd consecutive year! Zeta Love, Beth, Donna & Michelle	ZTA AND SIGMA CHI... LIVE IT LOVE IT	Kappa Omega <b>MISSION ACCOMPLISHED</b>	<b>PROFESSIONAL TYPING &amp; PROOFREADING SERVICE</b> Over 6 yrs. experience. Guaranteed accuracy. All work done on a word processor with letter quality type. \$1.50 a page (double-spaced). 545-4547
Congratulations Kay & Chris for taking first at Greek Sing. Love, Little Sisters of SAE	Best of luck in Derby Days! Zeta Love, Jackie	Derby Days are "Happy Days!" Love, "The Bunch"	Y.S.U. Fraternities. Thanks for making the Kappa Omega mission complete.	<b>BE THE BEST YOU CAN BE</b> Join the staff at SSS 1989-90 Applications Available 3049 Jones Hall
To Brothers of SAE, Congratulations for receiving the Fraternity of the Year Award. Love always, SAE Little Sisters	Treana, Keep the crown where it belongs! Zeta Love, Your Sisters	Bros of SAE, We aint got no dames, but we sure got a few trophies! Bazooka Joe would be proud. The Ghost	To Fraternities: Who are 19 women, dressed in black, armed with squirt guns and shaving cream?	<b>TYPING. TYPING. TYPING.</b> Accurate. Neat. Plus proofreading. Any format. Any length. \$2 per page. Exp. typist. More info. call 793-1765.
To the Sisters of Delta Zeta, I knew you were the Best, and now you've just proved it! Love, LiLi	Hey Zetas, It's nice to have friends in high places! We love Jim, Rif & Dale (Sigma Chi Exec.)	SAE's to the No. 1 Fraternity. Keep up the Great Work! Phi Alpha Your President	What does shaving cream do for your hair? clothes? face? car? Kappa Omega Love	<b>ELAN TYPING SERVICE</b> We type everything. Fast professional service. 25 years combined experience. Reasonable rates. After 6 p.m. call Nancy 758-7760 or Elaine 542-9329.
Congratulations Jeannel! You're a real cupcake and an awesome TKE MAYFEST Queen! DZ Love & Ours, Kim & LiLi	Zetas, We are old pros at this now. Let's go for year no. 3. Best of luck! Chugi! Chugi! Chugi! Zeta Love, Hope	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1989 Greek Sing Runners-up 1989 All Sports Champs 1989 Fraternity of the Year	For sale: (cheap) 1. Sigma Chi trophy 2. TKE wall plaque and hat 3. SAE jacket and snowscrapers 4. Amook's "grey thing" 5. Phi Tau picture 6. Sig Ep trophy and mall box Just kidding! Love, KO's	<b>Professional Typing</b> Call for Info. 726-2336
Hey Laura, you're a fag! But you're my idol and I want to be just like you! Had any heat flashed lately? DZ Love, Kim	Sigma Chi, Here's to the blue & the old gold. WE LOVE YOU. ZTA	SAE's. To the best group of men that any president could ask for. Let's make this year even more intense! Jeff Wolfson	Sister's of Kappa Omega, You were all rebels at the "mission!" Thanks for not trashing MY house! Sisterly Love, Gina	
Congratulations Delta Zeta! 4th time Greek Sing Winners! SWEEP!!!!!!	ZTA...SIGMA CHI...ZTA SIGMA CHI...ZTA...SIGMA CHI...ZTA...SIGMA CHI...ZTA SIGMA CHI...ZTA...SIGMA CHI...ZTA SIGMA CHI...ZTA	10 Things Sigma Chi's NEVER Say: 1. Would you? Could you? Have you? 2. Let's make music 3. You piehead, braintree 4. Zipp It! 5. That's Caz! 6. We love Rich D----- 7. Elvis is the King 8. Roomage 9. Bengt 10. *PHI MU's don't like the Sigma Chi's. **We want Derby Days!!	TKE's, SAE's, & Phi Tau's: Why did it take the three of you to conquer the "mission." But thanks for the fun! Love, Kappa Omega	
To the SAE's, We Love You! Carrie, Kay, Chris, Marilou, Brenda, Karen, Laura, Melissa, Kris, Kathy.	Sigma Chi, See you Friday at midnight when the party REALLY starts! Love, The Zetas			
DZ Jeanne, We knew you were the best and you still are! Congratulations TKE MAYFEST QUEEN! Delta Zeta Love & Mine, LiLi	Watch those Zetas! They "Derby Like The Devil!" Sigma Chi's & Zetas will Derby till we drop!			
SIGMA CHI derby days is the place and the PHI MU's are gonna put up a chase...Get those Derby's!!! Love, Linda				

## EMPLOYMENT

**RESIDENT AIDE** needed to work with mentally retarded children. Call 782-4740 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

Employment available for students — summer quarter. Times available: midnight-8 a.m. Apply in person at the Housing Office, 1st floor, Kilcawley Residence Hall.

**FREE:** Litter trained, 2 month old friendly kittens. All beige, gray with four white paws, or tabby gray. Need a home and already litter trained. Call after 3:30 p.m. 782-3510. Cuddly and a nice gift.

**ALL-STAR PRODUCTIONS** is now accepting applications for their upcoming pageant. Any girl, 4 to 25 may enter. The pageant will be held May 21, 1989 at 11 a.m., at the Park Inn in Niles, Ohio. For more info, contact Andrea at (216) 369-3349.

**FOR SALE** — 1986 white Camaro w/red interior. 29,000 miles. 5 speed. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 824-2112, if no answer leave message.

Modern Sofa and Loveseat — Rust in color. Asking \$60 or best offer. Contact: Sondra Taninecz (216) 772-7975.

**Brain Power!**

Learn about one of the most sophisticated organs in your body. Holistic Health Month Film Festival. May 18th, 1 p.m., Kilcawley Program Lounge.

**"What's in a Dream?"**

Explore your dream images in a Holistic Health Workshop. 11 a.m., May 17th, Kilcawley 2069. No pre-registration necessary!

**Confused About Getting A Job or Planning A Career?**

Stop in at the Career Services Display, conveniently located in the Kilcawley Arcade, on May 17th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Yoga Demonstration**

Noon, May 18th, Ohio Room. Join or just watch us practice this ancient art of fitness & relaxation.

**Classwork Feeds Your Mind! How Do You Feed Your Body?**

Learn about healthy eating habits in the Kilcawley Arcade, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday May 15th.

Substance Abuse Services is accepting applications for the position of Peer Educator, a paid student employee position, for the 1989-90 school year. Full-time students with a GPA of at least 2.5 may pick up applications at the SAS Office, Tod Hall B-101, by Friday, May 26. For more information call 742-3322.

## HOUSING

**\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.** Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus. **LARNIN APARTMENTS** 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11 743-6337

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1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom apartments for rent. Walking distance from campus. \$175 per month, includes utilities. 792-7264.

Summer Housing available in Kilcawley Residence Hall for men and women. Interested students may pick up an application at the Housing Office or call 743-3547.

GC Northside brick home for sale, low 30s. 4 BR plus 2 large studios, 3 baths. Down payment \$2000 for credit approved buyer, OR option of \$7,500 down payment and low interest assumable mortgage. 746-1228 or 742-1633.

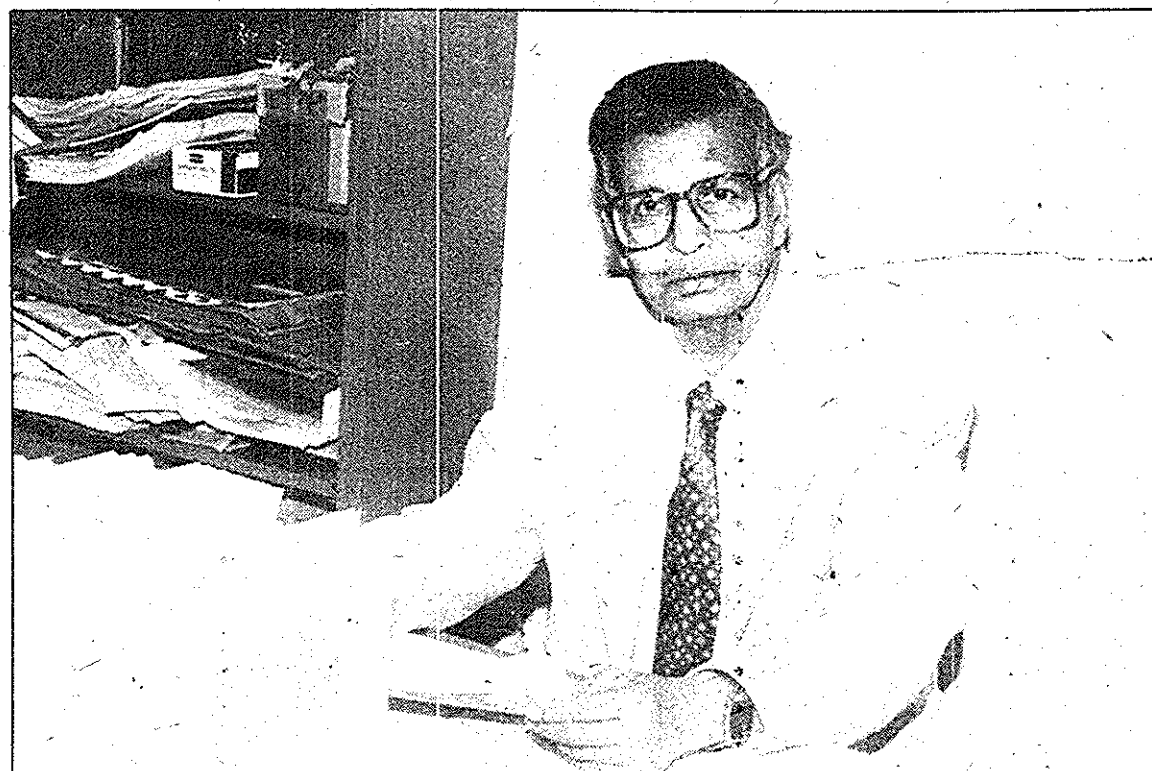
1 efficiency available. Northside Secure Tower building, close to YSU across from Wick Park. \$220 per month plus electricity, laundry facilities and parking available.

Free summer rent in faculty member's house to responsible graduate student. Care for 2 cats, 2 dogs. Non-smoker, need own transportation. Gary and Sue Sexton, 534-5604 or 742-1833.

**FOR RENT:** Large single-family home, 1 mile from YSU. \$350 mo. Deposits required. Move in 6/16. 746-1228; 742-1633.

Non-smoking female needed to share apartment. Walking distance to YSU. Available after June 14th. \$137.50 rent plus 1/2 electric. Weekdays call in mornings 747-5330. Weekends 538-3262.

Rooms available — Bolton Hall Co-ed Dorm — Walking distance to YSU. Summer Rates \$190 for 5 weeks. Now taking applications for fall. 746-5287 or 533-3113



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Nutrition is healthy:** Dr. Raj Varma, nutrition, recently completed a study detailing the benefits that good nutrition has on the human body.

## Study shows nutrition is healthy

YSU — Dr. Raj Varma, nutrition, home economics department, has made nutrition and cancer the focus of a recently concluded research study.

Varma's study examined the effect of nutrition education as a means of improving people's dietary knowledge, attitude and behavior for the purpose of reducing cancer risk.

The study, "A Self-Instruction Nutrition Program for Homemakers to Lower Cancer Risk," was done in the home economics department at YSU with support from the Cancer Control Consortium of Ohio.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S., affecting one in four individuals and two out of the three families. An estimated half-a-million cancer deaths will occur this year and close to a million new cases of cancer will be detected during that time.

Ninety percent of all cancers in the U.S. are connected to the environment and to factors over which we have control, such as eating, drinking and smoking habits. Diet alone may be responsible for 35 percent of all cancer deaths today.

The average American diet is high in fat, salted and/or nitrite-cured foods, which have a cancer-promoting effect. Often absent from the daily American fare are vitamins A and C and cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, brussels sprouts and kholrabi, which have a cancer-controlling effect.

Varma's study included 79 randomly selected

subjects divided into a control group and an experimental group.

During the study period, subjects in the experimental group received a nutrition education packet prepared specially for cancer prevention. The packet consisted of various publications including nutrition information concerning cancer and a collection of recipes and dietary recommendations for reducing the risk of cancer.

The experimental group also viewed a videotape prepared by Varma which explained the process of cancer initiation and development and the role of dietary factors in these processes.

The results obtained for the experimental group were compared with those obtained for the control groups, using appropriate statistical analysis.

Both groups received the same set of questionnaires used for the evaluation of nutrition knowledge, attitude and behavior at the beginning and at the end of the study, which lasted a period of four months.

The experimental group showed a significant increase in overall nutrition knowledge generally deemed useful in lowering cancer risk.

Attitudes toward food were also significantly improved in the experimental group. Subjects were more willing to try unfamiliar foods for cancer prevention and realized that calorie control and food selection are of value in the management of weight.

Food behavior in the experimental group also

See Varma, page 9

## Professor wins Emmy award

KENT — An Emmy award was presented to Dr. Saul Friedman, professor of history, for *Voice of Giants: A Century of Zionism* and to Dr. Herbert Hochhauser, director of Kent State University's Jewish Studies Program.

The 20th annual awards ceremony for the Cleveland Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences took place Saturday,

the "Cultural Affairs" category. WNEO/Channel 45 (Alliance) and WEAP/Channel 49 (Akron) were the presenting stations. They assisted in the national distribution of the program, which has aired from New York to Alaska.

*Voice of Giants* traces the history of Zionism from its roots to its present state, placing

Zionist leaders such as Judge Brandeis, Rabbi Silver and Emma Lazarus. The documentary aired most recently on Tuesday, May 2 at 10 p.m., during Holocaust Memorial Week.

Friedman and Hochhauser have previously won Emmy awards for the documentaries: *Susan: A Mengele Twin* and *Robert Clary: A5714: A Memoir of Liberation*.

May 6. *Voice of Giants* won in

## Lifeguards find duty is more than just fun, frolic

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Reporter

Michael Puskas, senior, A&S, takes his job very seriously, and rightfully so. Puskas knows that someone's life could easily depend on his quick action and ability.

Puskas heads a staff of 13 student lifeguards at YSU's natatorium.

According to assistant head lifeguard Gary Leipheimer, sophomore, health education, students who have completed lifeguard training for the YSU program are among the most qualified in the area. Prospective guards must successfully complete the University's advanced lifesaving or lifeguard course, have current CPR certification, pass difficult swimming skills tests and take part in intensive

in-service training.

"The image of a lifeguard as someone who hangs out in the sun, catches a few rays and checks out the bathing suits just doesn't hold true here," said Leipheimer.

In addition to the mandatory requirements, a handbook distributed by Aquatics Director Dr. Lyn Hemminger, health and physical education, states that water safety instruction and first aid certifications are also recommended for the YSU guards.

Julie Meese, junior, education, offered insight into the swimming skills test for the new guards. "You had better be in shape," Meese said, "if you expect to pass the skills test." The test is repeated each quarter and all current staff guards must continue to maintain the stamina necessary to complete

the drill.

Of the three staff guards, Leipheimer is the only one to have worked as a lifeguard at a lake as well as a pool. "It is an entirely different situation," he said. "Working as a lake guard, you face environmental problems such as water clarity, and, obviously, a much less structured surrounding."

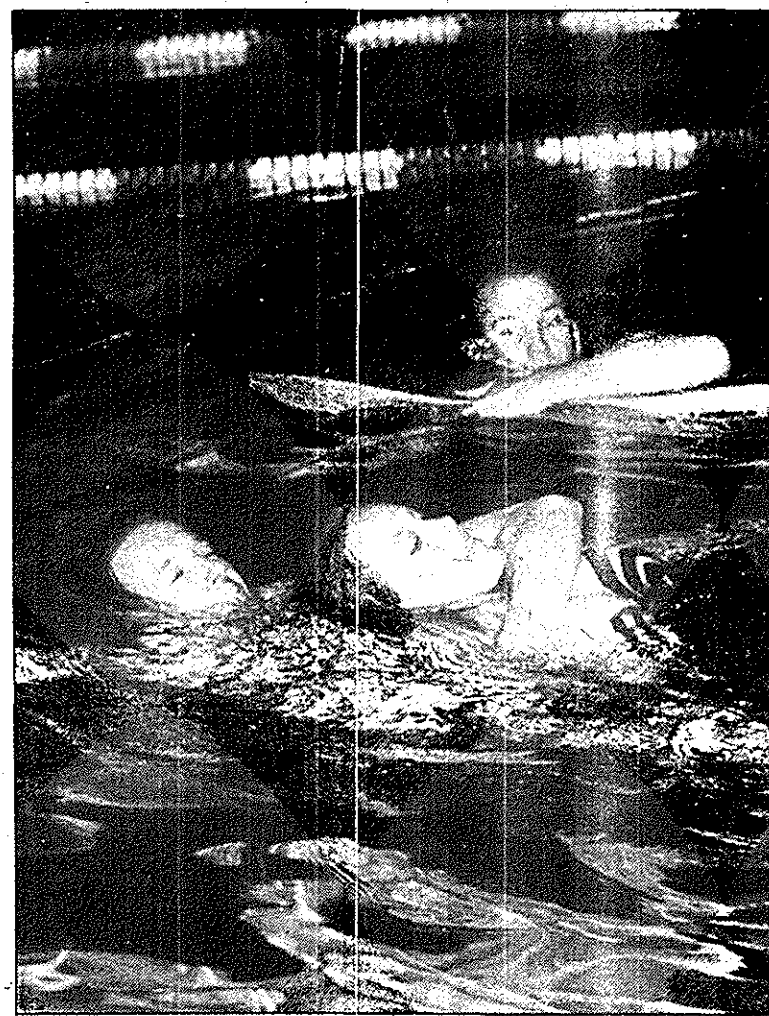
Leipheimer also said that lake lifeguarding presents additional problems because of unsupervised children. "You wouldn't believe," he commented, "how many parents drop their kids off at the lake in the morning and never even come back to check on them until it is time to go home at night."

Both Meese and Puskas agreed that they have encountered the same problem in work with community pools. "What it comes down to," Meese said, "is that you end up being both a lifeguard and a baby sitter."

Open swims at YSU are restricted to current students and immediate family members. If parents bring children, they are required to remain with them.

YSU lifeguards are on duty any time the pool is in use. The staff has assigned hours each quarter so their responsibilities

See Lifeguards, page 11



JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Life-saving activities: Gary Leipheimer looks on as Michael Puskas performs a rescue maneuver with Julie Meese. YSU lifeguards must pass quarterly tests to maintain their positions.

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### Three chosen from campus to give lectures

YSU — Three representatives of the University's Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach have been selected to make a presentation at the National Conference on the Adult Learner in Columbia, South Carolina.

The theme for the conference, scheduled for May 29-31, focuses on programs that attract, retain and educate adult students.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of Continuing Education and Education Outreach; Theresa Guju, a member of the Education Outreach staff and Mary Edith Fawcett, an Education Outreach staff member, will make the presentation.

The presentation, titled "Community-Based Information, Admission and Advising of Adults," is about the Education Outreach program at YSU. It will provide an overview of the personalized approach that is used to provide prospective adult students with information about the University, admission and academic advising at community libraries in the five county area.



# Student on the Move

## Student sets sights on stability

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Taking time off between high school and college may not be a bad idea, reports a YSU senior whose career objectives changed dramatically during her year-long break between high school senior and college freshman.

When Leala M. Rose, senior, CAST, graduated from high school, she had no intention of going to college. This quarter she will graduate with a nursing degree, move to New Mexico this summer and start work in a veterans hospital in September.

"I didn't want any part of college — I wanted to take the easy way out," Rose explained.

Describing herself as a B-C high school student who never opened a book, Rose said she wanted to become a flight attendant and completed a home study course after high school; after a year of home study, she spent three months at a school for flight attendants in Florida learning "all aspects of the travel industry." Soon afterward, Rose began her job search (up until this point, she was employed as a ballroom dance instructor).

Although all of the airlines she contacted seemed interested, she said none were ready to hire her and suggested she attend college for a few years — at least until she turned 21. At the time, Rose was only 19 and regulations mandated flight attendants be at least 21 in order to serve alcohol.

Taking their advice to heart, Rose entered YSU to pick up a few courses the airlines had suggested — first aid and speech.

While studying biology, one of the first courses she decided to take, Rose remembered becoming

interested in nursing. Her family, she noted, especially her father, played a key role in encouraging her to pursue a nursing degree. "He said, 'You'll always have a job,'" she recalled.

Rose did well in nursing at YSU, maintaining a grade point average that qualified her for a 1988 Health Professional Scholarship from the Veterans Administration.

As a scholarship participant, one of 350 selected from over 1,700 applicants, Rose says she received approximately \$10,000 in benefits — tuition, a monthly stipend and money for books.

In addition, she will be employed at a veterans hospital of her choice for one year and will receive a normal wage for her work there. Rose selected hospitals near home — in Pittsburgh and Cleveland — but, when her family decided to relocate to New Mexico, she opted for a hospital close to where they'll be living. "I'll have my own apartment but they'll still be close."

After fulfilling her one-year obligation at the veterans hospital, Rose said she'll have the option of continuing her work there or moving on.

If she doesn't get married, Rose said she may pursue a career as a flight attendant "to see the world." If not, she says she knows nursing is a stable field.

Originally, Rose entered YSU to supplement her education as a flight attendant, now she has two career options from which to choose and is equally qualified for both. Citing communication skills and first aid, Rose added many of the skills she's acquired will help her in either field.

During her YSU career, Rose also held the state office of first vice president of the Ohio Nursing Student Association and was active in the National Student Nursing Association.



JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Dual career: Leala Rose, senior, CAST, will graduate with a degree in nursing but may take off as a flight attendant.

## Varma

Continued from page 7  
improved, with subjects increasing their consumption of raw fruits, fresh or cooked vegetables and low-fat dairy products.

Subjects in the experimental group increased the frequency of trimming fat from meat before cooking, checking labels of packaged foods and steaming or stir-frying vegetables.

As a result of nutrition education the experimental group significantly decreased behaviors such as broiling, frying or grilling meat, having desert after dinner and eating out in restaurants and cafeterias.

Varma said, overall, the results of the study suggest that a self-instruction nutrition program, as designed and executed in the study, may be an effective means of improving the dietary knowledge.

Anyone interested in nutrition educational materials pertaining to cancer prevention may contact Varma at 742-3346 or write to the home economics department at YSU.

## Is Your Thesis In The Freezer?



Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too. In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage. I should have made copies at Kinko's.

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Are you interested in  
Substance Abuse Prevention  
on campus?

Substance Abuse Services is looking for interested students to become Peer Educators for the 1989-90 school year. Pick up applications in the SAS Office, basement of Tod Hall (B-101) by May 26, 1989.

**WANTED:**  
**Student**  
**Parking Attendants**  
**for Summer and Fall.**  
**All shifts available.**  
**Sign up in**  
**Room B139, Tod Hall.**



### There's more than one way to skin a cat

Students in the Mammalian Anatomy class, from left, Ernie Mastorides, sophomore, combined sciences and Mary Chismark, junior, nursing, took advantage of one of the few recently sunny days to practice their skills of dissection outside rather than in the classroom.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Jambar awarded first class ranking by press service

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The American College Press Service recently awarded *The Jambar* a national ranking of first class, with three marks of distinction for work the paper did during fall quarter, 1988.

This marks the fourteenth time *The Jambar* has achieved the ACP's ranking of first class, and the sixth consecutive such ranking the student paper has achieved.

The ACP grading is based on a five level scale. The top distinction awarded is All-American, followed by first, second, third and fourth classes. *The Jambar* has twice received the prestigious All-American award, in 1968 and 1971.

Judging of the paper is done on a section category with points being awarded for particular sections of the paper. The totals are added up and are a basis for the ranking to be awarded.

Papers must achieve a total of 3,100 points out of a possible 3,600 and be given four marks of distinction out of a possible five to achieve All-American status.

*The Jambar* was awarded 3,395 points and three marks of distinction in the judging. Marks of distinction were awarded in coverage and content, writing and editing and design. Other distinction categories are opinion content and photography.

ACP cited the marks of distinction being awarded were, for coverage: "for willing to provide extended coverage of campus and community issues"; for writing: "strong, clear editing and logical development of news stories"; and, for design: "attractive, consistent and distinctive."

## Some freshmen complete registration ahead of schedule

YSU — The University's innovative Early Advisement and Registration program was a big success this spring quarter.

The two-week program, known as "Early," was designed to give new students the opportunity to make an early commitment to YSU and to encourage students to make their college plans early.

The 372 high school seniors who participated have now signed up for fall 1989 college classes at YSU — even

before they receive their diplomas this June. Registration for the rest of the freshman classes begins the week of July 31.

Students and their parents or guests were invited to participate in the day-long programs. The students' program consisted of a general orientation session, a deans' session, a student transitions presentation conducted by the University's Student Serving Students organization and individual academic advise-

ment and registration.

The 439 parents and guests who participated, attended the general session and the deans' sessions, as well as a parents transitions presentation given by YSU Student Services staff members and a presentation by Bill Collins, director of YSU's Scholarships and Financial Aid Office.

"It was an excellent program that will

certainly benefit the students," said Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, vice president of Student Services. "The University benefited from contact with parents as well as getting an advance picture of our fall class schedule."

McBriarty said most of the students came from the University's basic five-county drawing area, but some families came from New York, New Jersey and other states.

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### Caputi

Continued from page 1

University. Caputi has published extensively on topics that include women's issues, popular culture, film, technology and myth and ritual.

Several of her journal articles have been anthologized, in-

cluding "Seeing Elephants: The Myths of Phallotechnology," which appeared last fall in *Feminist Studies*.

Her book, *The Age of Sex Crime*, published in 1987, won the Emily Toth Award as the best single-author study of popular American culture.

She is currently working on a feminist critique of nuclear technology and culture.

### College Students Summer Work

Gain work experience while working temporarily! We will be recruiting for temporary, long and short term assignments on campus on May 22nd. To sign up, report to Career Services, Room 3025 Jones Hall. Never a fee!

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## Wrap-Ups

### FRIDAY

**N.T.S.O.** — Swim Party, 6-8 p.m., YSU Pool.  
**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.  
**WorldFEST** — Foreign Film Festival "Is It Easy To Be Young?", (Russian) directed by Yuri Podniek.

### MONDAY

**Nursing Dept. for Holistic Health Month** — FREE Blood Pressure Reading, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
**Home Ec. Dept. for Holistic Health Month** — Nutrition

Display, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

### TUESDAY

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Overcoming Shyness", noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.  
**Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room.  
**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Listening Post, 9-1 p.m., Kilcawley.  
**Association for Organizational Communication** — Meeting to elect officers and plan end of the year party, 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.  
**Nontraditional & Evening Student Services** — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "How

to deal with academic grievances" by Ms. Lisa Goist, Student Government, 11 a.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge.  
**Nontraditional & Evening Student Services** — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "How to deal with academic grievances" by Ms. Lisa Goist, Nontraditional Student Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Mark Shutes: Graduate Schools & Careers in Anthropology, 3 p.m., Room 455.  
**Substance Abuse Services** — Dream Workshop, 11 a.m.-noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.  
**Substance Abuse Services** — Information Table, 11

a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade-Under Steps.  
**Career Services for Holistic Health Month** — Career Services Display, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
**Health & Physical Education Dept. for Holistic Health Month** — FREE Fitness Testing, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.  
**Homecoming '89 Planning Committee** — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.  
**History Club** — Dr. Lepak "Changes in the Eastern Block — Election Systems", noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**Substance Abuse Services** — Yoga demonstration— anyone may participate, noon,

Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Holistic Health Film Festival "To Your Heart's Content" and "Brainpowers", 1-2 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

**Psychology Department** — Meeting, *All You Ever Wanted To Know About Applying To Graduate School*, 2 p.m., Psychology Dept. Conference Room.

**Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE)** — Organizational meeting, 4:30 p.m., Economics Dept.

### FRIDAY

**Nursing Dept. for Holistic Health Month** — FREE Blood Pressure Readings, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

## Lifeguards

Continued from page 8

vary from all activities to swim classes.

When talking about problems encountered while working, Meese said, "the majority of pool accidents don't happen in the water." The largest number of incidents she has experienced have been on the pool deck. "People need to follow pool rules," Meese said, "and understand why there are restrictions on running and horseplay."

Picking up on Meese's statements, Leipheimer said, "the real nightmare for any lifeguard is the anticipation of head, neck, or back injuries resulting, for the most part, from diving board accidents."

Leipheimer said training to handle such injuries is another intensive part of the University's

in-training sessions for all of the guards. "We have to be able to do what we can until the paramedics arrive," he said.

Watching over groups ranging in size from 20 to 50 in an Olympic-size pool is no easy task. But, in the three years Puskas and Leipheimer have been on the YSU staff, they have had very few problems. Both attribute this to Hemminger's insistence on the strict enforcement of state and University regulations.

"Actually," Leipheimer explained, "the most common problem we have is keeping people without proper pool attire out of the water."

Whether the problem is as minor as improper pool attire, or as major as a neck injury, the YSU staff of student lifeguards are able to handle it. Like Puskas, they said they all take their job very seriously.

## Elections

Continued from page 1

was not a surprise. As quiet as McFarland and Walls were, Fry and Haude were just the opposite. With eyes tightly closed and hands firmly clasped, the duo and some of their supporters were quite vocal after Martyak read the results. Fry said he felt confident that he and his running mate would win the election.

"If a write-in candidate can outvote the team on the ballot, Fry said, "we will win."

Elected as next year's Student Government Representatives at Large were: Kevin Salata, Cindy Olenik, Patty Thompson and Mac Crum.

Elected for Academic Senate Representatives at Large were: Bernadette Martyak, Craig Shumacker, John Powell, James Michael Gordon, Claudia Billy and Diane D. Coable.

Student representatives

chosen for Academic Senate: Jonathan Bryan, A&S; Paul Geis, WSBA; Dirk Hermance, education and Dawn McCombs, F&PA.

Student representatives chosen for Student Government: Christopher Owen, Eric Stephens, Mark Adams, Michael Scott Hipkins, Michael Clinkscale and James Dull, A&S; John Kramer and William Reinger, WSBA; Alison Ruggles, Ruth Reese and James Herholtz, education; Vincent Panton, engineering; Dawn McCombs, F&PA; and Terri Ann Richards, Theresa Leslie and Lisa Melewski, CAST.

Chosen as graduate representatives for Student Government were Daniel Pustinger and Joe Pavlicko.

The only referendum to appear on this year's ballot, a proposal to add a Secretary of Minority Affairs to the president's cabinet, passed by a tally of 883 for, 412 against.

## Police

Continued from page 3

unable to locate it. The student alerted Sobota to the fact and he then searched Room 3004, which is adjoining to Room 3005. When the search provided negative results,

Sobota called YSU Police to report the incident.

The report said Sobota saw

the calculator when he arrived at the University at 8 a.m. The listed value of the calculator was \$200.

### May 15

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# Entertainment

## Auditions set for Theatrefest

YSU — Auditions for YSU Theatre's Summer Theatrefest '89, YSU's traditional dinner theatre, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, May 15, and 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, in Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall.

Two plays will be produced. *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* by James A. Rosenberg has a large cast, requiring ten men and three women, plus extras. Also needed is a country western

folk singer who can play the guitar.

The cast for *Working* by Studs Turkel requires several men and six women. Auditioners for both plays should be prepared to read from a script, sing and dance.

Auditions are open to all interested persons. Casting priority will be given to YSU students, but others, including alumni and high school students, are urged to try out. Minorities are strongly urged to audition.

Rehearsals for *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* will begin immediately. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Rehearsals for *Working* begin May 18. Performances will be at 8 p.m. June 23, 24, 30, July 1, 7 and 8.

All performances will be held in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

For more information, call YSU's theatre box office at 742-3105.

## Symphony to conclude season

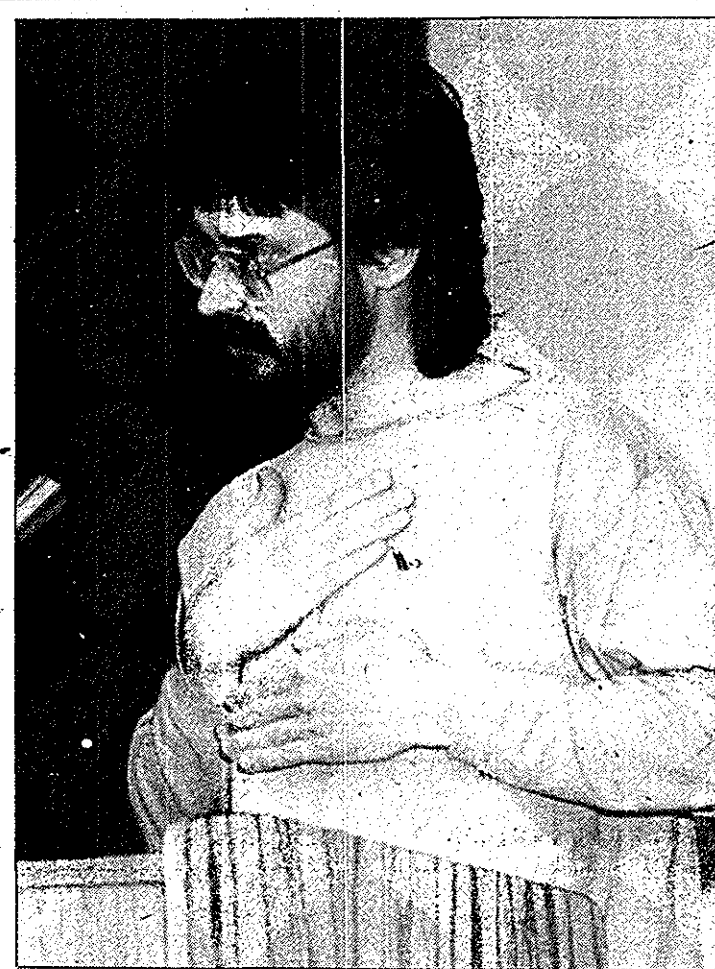
YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will join forces with the 200-member Youngstown Symphony Chorus to conclude its 1988-89 season on Saturday evening, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. with a performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's monumental *Missa Solemnis*. Maestro David Effron will conduct this choral masterpiece which includes vocal soloists Carmen Pelton, Lucille Beer, Jon Garrison and Mark Doss. The concert will be presented at the Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

The *Missa Solemnis*, Beethoven's greatest work for chorus and orchestra, was written in the closing years of the composer's life. Although he began sketching the music in 1818, it was not completed until 1823, and Beethoven often referred to it as his most accomplished work. It has since been

acknowledged as the greatest religious work since Bach's *Mass in B minor*.

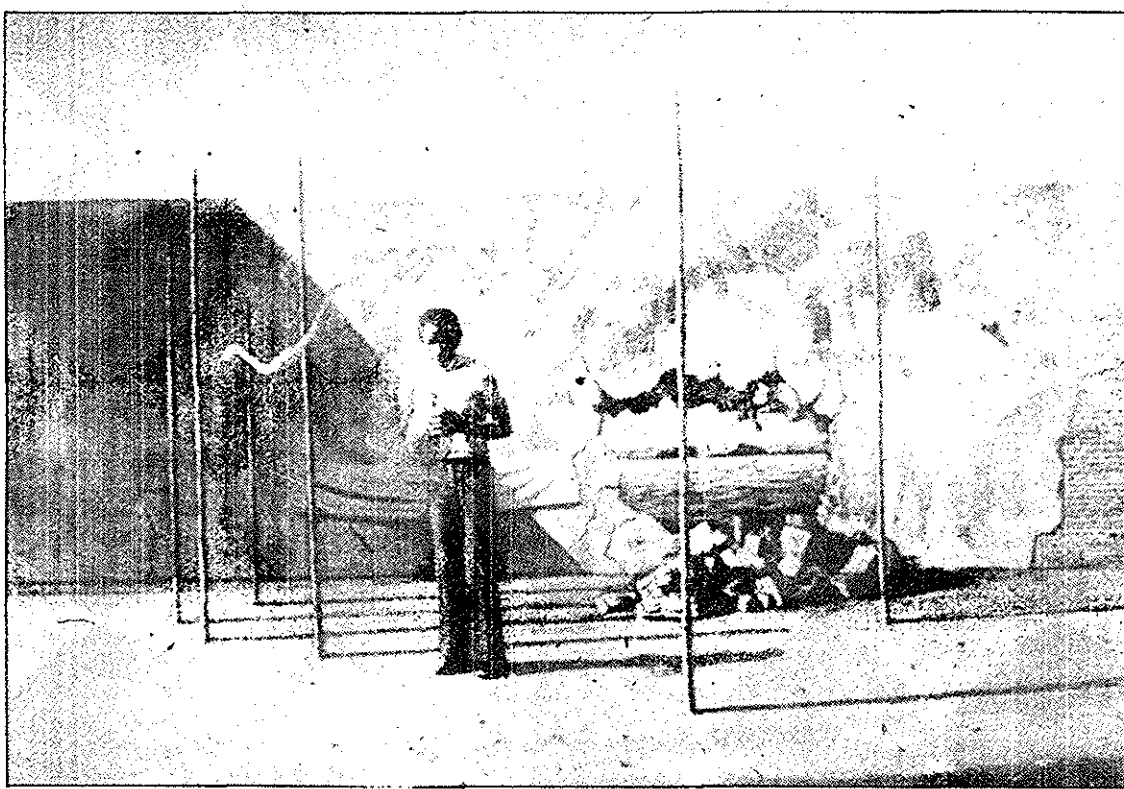
The Youngstown Symphony Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Bruno Kazenas, presents several major choral concerts annually throughout the area. Recent performances with the Youngstown Symphony have included Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9*, the Verdi *Requiem*, Haydn's *The Creation*, Brahms' *A German Requiem* and Mozart's *Requiem*.

Soprano Carmen Pelton came to international attention at Great Britain's Aldeburgh Festival and has since received acclaim for her performances throughout the United States as well as with the Scottish Opera. Miss Pelton has also gain  
See **Symphony**, page 13



### Reader

Terry Murcko, a YSU graduate and former *Penguin Review* editor, performs poetry with a musical flair in the Kilcawley Ohio Room last night. The event was sponsored by the *Penguin Review*.



**Man with Balloon:** This piece by Hughie Lee-Smith is currently on display at the Butler Institute of American Art as part of the Hughie Lee-Smith retrospective exhibition.

## Artist to give Mother's Day talk at the Butler

By **ROB CICCOTELLI**  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The Butler Institute of American Art will offer a special Mother's Day gallery talk by artist Hughie Lee-Smith at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the museum's Beecher Court. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The talk will highlight the Hughie Lee-Smith Retrospective Exhibition currently on display at the museum.

Lee-Smith, an African-American artist, has repeatedly recognized his mother as an important influence on his work as she encouraged his talent, providing him with an atmosphere in which his art might flourish.

Over the years, Lee-Smith's work has been called surrealist, magic realist, romantic realist and social realist.

This exhibit is the first retrospective exhibition for the 73-year-old artist.

Lee-Smith is currently an instructor at the Art Student's League in New York. He studied at the Detroit Society for the Arts and at the Cleveland Scholastic Art Institute which is now the Cleveland Institute of Art.

The lecture is made possible through the interface program of the Butler and the YSU art department and is supported by a grant from the YSU Foundation.

## Review

# King's resurrected pet dies on big screen

By RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Reporter

Steven King's *Pet Sematary* is a major disappointment as far as horror movies go. As an avid movie goer, I was extremely excited to hear that King was bringing his novel, *Pet Sematary*, to the big screen.

The promotional campaign for *Pet* implied that it is one of the scariest movies of the silver screen in recent history. However, much to this reporter's surprise *Pet* turned out to be a cheap excuse for Mr. King to get himself, his name and his work on the screen.

King once again relied upon his arsenal of conventional scare tactics to instill fear in the audience. These Hollywood tactics have been exhausted by King, making this film predictable and almost humorous.

The movie itself failed miserably. I was insulted by the futile attempts to frighten me with grossly over used material. A cat, an Indian burial ground, the living dead and

darkness were frightening the first couple of times King used them. Now, however, they are beginning to bore me.

The only fresh element present in this pseudo-horror film is the element of humor. A scalpel toting toddler flying through the air is anything but frightening. A dead man walking around with a disfigured head was interesting the first time but somewhere around his fourth or fifth appearance the blood dried up and so did his appeal.

Despite its many flaws *Pet* does have its fair share of blood and gore. Gage's scalpel, the eighteen wheelers on the road that kill four people and one cat; the blood from Judd's mouth and Mrs. Creed's eye provide enough violence to satisfy those who like to see that type of entertainment.

Because of its idiosyncrasies, this screen play is crying out for a rewrite. Gage, the Creed's toddler, barely speaks before he dies, but upon his return, he can dial phone numbers and speak in sentences.

Due to the predictability of *Pet* the opportunity to be frightened is eliminated before the climatic scenes. This is a result of director Mary Lambert's use and abuse of foreshadowing.

Foreshadowing is supposed to be a "subtle" cinematic tool used to help the audience see into the future. Lambert, however, tells the viewer the

whole story before it happens.

The painting on the wall in Judd's house of a small blond boy and a cat tells the audience exactly what to expect.

The casting, though acceptable, is sometimes questionable. The mere presence of Fred Gwynn (of Herman Munster fame) in a horror movie causes one to expect Craiipa and Eddie Munster to show up at any time.

I spent the whole movie waiting to hear Judd laugh like Herman Munster.

The appearance of King as the minister at Gage's funeral is obviously an imitation of the great Hitchcock. One could only wish that Hitchcock was here to defend his trademark.

When the lights came on in the theater, I heard sighs of relief and my echoing laughter.

## Symphony

Continued from page 12

ed recognition for her performances of contemporary music and is the recipient of a Sullivan Foundation Grant and a Liederkranz Foundation award. Next season she will make her debut with the San Francisco Symphony.

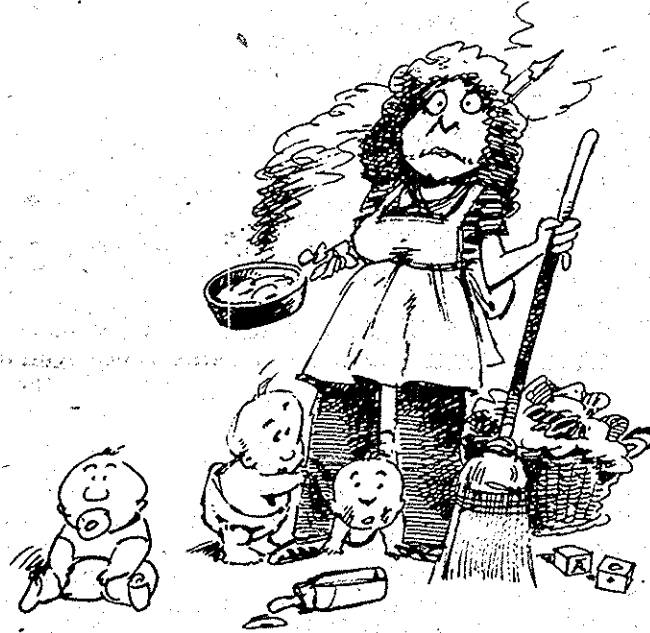
American mezzo-soprano Lucille Beer is a graduate of the Mannes College of Music and the Juilliard School. She won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions

in 1982 and made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1983. In addition to performances with the New York City Opera, Miss Beer has also appeared with the St. Louis Symphony, the National Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra.

The *Missa Solemnis* is the final concert on the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 1988-89 Classical Series. For tickets or additional information, contact the Symphony Society Office at (216) 744-0264.

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# Sports



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Shot putting:** YSU's Tim Jewett prepares for tomorrow's track meet at the YSU track. The field events begin at 11 a.m. while the running events begin at 1 p.m. The meet is a nine team meet.

## YSU meet set for Saturday

YSU—All area McDonald's restaurants have banded together to sponsor the upcoming YSU Track and Field Classic.

To be known as the "McDonald's-YSU Track and Field Classic," nine area collegiate track and field programs will be invited to take part in the day's events, including the University of Pittsburgh, Cleveland State

University, Edinboro University, John Carroll University, Case Western Reserve University, Carnegie-Mellon University, the College of Wooster, Cuyahoga Community College and host YSU.

The field events will begin at 11 a.m. while the running events will start at 1 p.m.

## Zdelar back from Miami

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Hard work can describe the week former YSU football player Jim Zdelar spent with the Miami Dolphins.

After working out two times a day for four days, Zdelar knows he has his work out for him when he returns at the end of June.

"They'll be trying me out at right and left offensive tackle," said Zdelar.

Two of the veterans he will be competing against are Jon Geisler and Dolphin offensive lineman of the year, Ronnie Lee.

Before going back for training camp,

Zdelar can not exceed 290 pounds or he will be fined \$25 a pound.

Besides putting him on a weight program, the Dolphins also set him up with a strength and conditioning program.

"I was really impressed by the Dolphin organization," said Zdelar. "It was all new to me, so it was exciting."

Zdelar was also impressed with Head Coach Don Shula.

"He seemed like a nice guy who was laid back," said Zdelar. "That might change come June."

The players spent the week working out in shorts and helmets at St. Thomas University located outside of Miami.

## Haude eyes NCAA tourney

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The regular season may be over, but for Penguin tennis ace Dan Haude post season may be just around the corner.

Both he and head tennis coach Don Getz hope to hear from the NCAA on Monday concerning Haude's selection to the NCAA tennis tournament.

"He has got a good chance," Getz said, "but it's tough to get into the tournament. A lot will depend on his regional results."

According to Getz, Haude's victory against Cleveland State and his two wins against Akron have only strengthened his chances.

If selected, the sophomore will join about 130 other tennis players at the University of Georgia in late June.

Haude completed the season with an

unblemished 15-0 dual match record and has compiled a 32-3 record over a two year period. He has only been stretched to two three-set matches all year.

To be selected, Haude must be nominated by the regional chairman as well as members of the regional selection advisory committee. The player's individual match results from Sept. 1 to May 3 must have been submitted no later than May 8. A final conference call will be made on May 14 for final consideration.

The last YSU tennis players to be invited to the tournament were Kurt Camperman and Billy Dunn back in 1981.

Getz also hopes to see Haude's name appear in this month's regional rankings. "Because he is undefeated at the number one position," Getz said, "he has a good shot at breaking into the ranks."

## YSU baseball ups winning streak to eight

**Victories versus Hiram raises record to 16-19**

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a rock song of the 1970's entitled "Taking Care of Business" by Bachman Turner Overdrive, and the YSU baseball team is doing just that!

The Penguins extended their winning streak to eight games with a doubleheader sweep over visiting Hiram College on Tuesday. YSU defeated Hiram 3-1 and 4-2 to boost their record this spring to 16-19 and their home record to 13-7.

The Penguins found

themselves in an early hole in the opener. Hiram parlayed three base hits and a YSU error into a run and led 1-0 after an inning.

It was a short-lived lead, however, as the Penguins scored twice in their half of the second inning. A pair of walks and a pair of singles put "ducks on the pond" for YSU outfielder Jim Ciambotti. Ciambotti promptly delivered with a two-run single to put the Penguins up, 2-1, after two innings.

YSU struck again in the bottom of the third inning. Freshman standout Chris Durkin led off the frame with a base hit. A stolen base and two groundouts later, Brian Funge cracked a single which scored Durkin and gave the Penguins a

3-1 lead.

From there, the game was in the capable hands of YSU starting pitcher Joe Herubin. Herubin went the seven-inning distance to gain the win and raise his record to 7-1. The seven wins ties the all-time YSU record for most wins in a season.

Funge and Jim Sotlar paced the YSU attack with two hits each in the opener.

The nightcap proved to be almost a carbon copy of the opener as the visitors scored twice in their half of the first inning to take a 2-0 lead.

The Penguins bounced back with a run of their own in the bottom of the third inning. A Bob Janeda double drove in Ciambotti, and it was 3-1.

Hiram.

It remained 2-1 until the sixth, when YSU scored three times to put the game on ice. After a Hiram error, back-to-back doubles by Durkin and Funge gave the Penguins a 3-2 advantage and a pinch-hit single by John Dennis plated another run and the Penguins had themselves a sweep, 4-2.

YSU starting pitcher Jim Timko went the distance for the victory, giving up only six hits. Funge led the offensive support for Timko with two hits.

The Penguins will try to make it nine wins in a row and possibly ten with a doubleheader at Pemberton on Saturday against arch-rival Akron. Game time is set for 5:30.

### Rain, rain won't go away

YSU—For the YSU women's softball squad, it doesn't seem fair that the weather is the only thing standing in the way of a chance to climb back to the .500 mark or better.

Currently sporting a 20-23 overall slate, Mother Nature has halted more games over the past week for the Lady Penguins and with only a doubleheader left against Cleveland State University this Thursday, the Lady Penguins will not have a

See Softball, page 15

## Tressel still unsure of starting QB

Isaac, Stanford, Edie finish drills in 'dead heat'

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

After four weeks of football practice, the quarterback situation is still up for grabs.

The derby will be settled in summer practices with Frank Edie, James Stanford and Ray Isaac all having a shot at winning the nod.

"It's a dead heat," said Head Coach Jim Tressel.

Tressel said he would have to play more than one quarterback if the first game was tomorrow.

"All three players have the ability to run and pass well," he said.

"One bad scrimmage hurt me," said Edie, who was the number one quarterback before the spring.

Aside from that, Edie said he was happy with his performance.

Stanford, who was participating in his first spring ses-

sion, thought his performance was average.

"I really emphasized on listening to the coaches," said Stanford. "I proved to myself that I can do it."

One of his goals, which he felt he accomplished, was to learn how to run the option.

"Inconsistent," said Isaac describing his performance. "I was not focused."

Despite not having personal success, Isaac said he can bounce back and still win the job.

Throughout the scrimmages and spring game, Edie led the threesome with a 60 percent completion rating while putting up 253 passes.

Stanford was second with a 57 percent rating while attempting 197 passes.

Isaac was not far back as he completed 46 percent while throwing only 168 times.

"I hoped to narrow the competition down to two after spring, but there is no way I could now," said Tressel.

Each player said they feel they have to get stronger and concentrate on not committing turnovers when summer practices begin.

*"I hoped to narrow the competition down to two after spring, but there is no way I could now."*

JIM TRESSEL

All three quarterbacks said they feel whoever wins the job, will definitely be the best.

"We are pushing each other so hard, that the best will be out there come game one," said Isaac.

Despite the battle, Edie said he felt the three have become better friends throughout the competition.

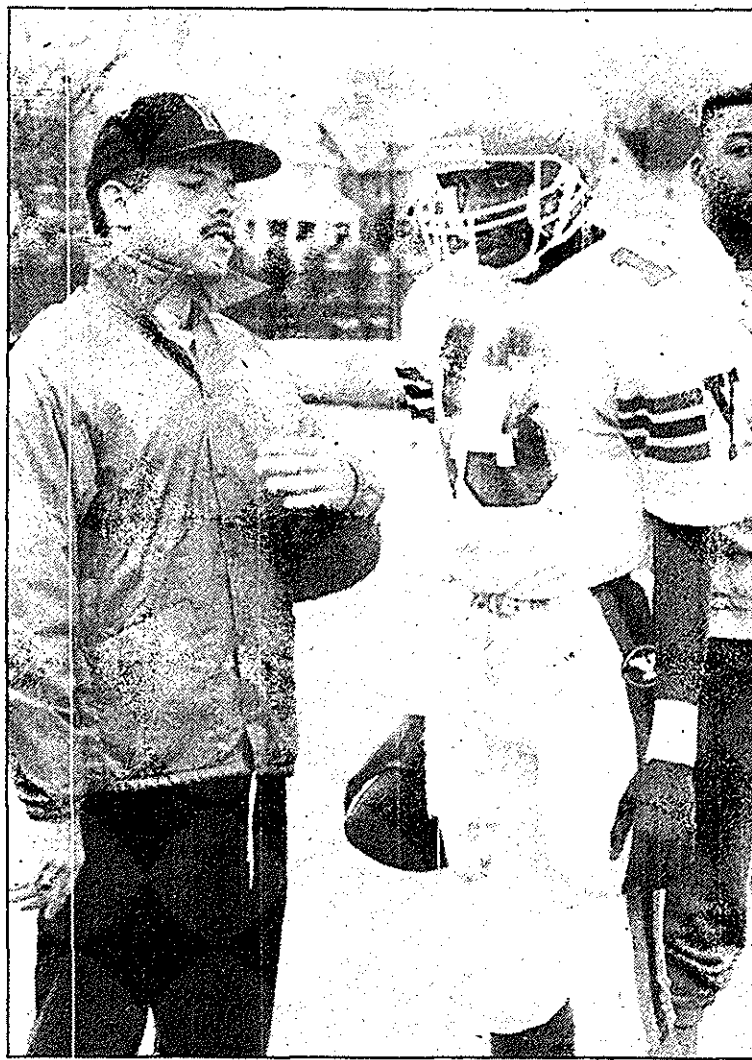
Stanford and Isaac agreed with Edie saying that the competition have made them work harder while still being friends.

Each also came out with a learning experience from the spring.

"You can't sit back and take advantage of being number one," said Edie.

After taking hits from Paul Soltis and Mike Cochran, Stanford quickly learned how to run out of bounds.

Isaac learned he has to work hard and still have fun while on the field.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Talking it over: YSU assistant coach Don Treadwell, left, and quarterback Ray Isaac talk things over prior to last Saturday's Red/White game.

### INTRAMURAL BEAT

## Co-rec softball heats up

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

The "Beat" is back with all the intramural scores and schedules.

This past weekend saw Millie's Marauders win by forfeit over Delta Zeta, yet lose by forfeit to Phi Swatta Lotta. The Atomic Dawgs tapped

the Pubbers, 14-6, then later overcame the Masters, 8-3.

Loaded Guns softened up the Velvet Knights, 11-8, then shot down the Amigos, 7-0.

Return of Mama Jones won both games by shutout victories, cruising by Good Times, 2-0 and defeating Deca Casey, 10-0.

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

## Softball

Continued from page 14 chance to climb to the .500 mark, but still have a chance to finish on a positive note and look to the 1990 season with optimism.

"It's true that we haven't been able to get on the diamond to play, but we just have to play these final two games of the season. We hope we can end the season on a three-game winning streak, then look toward 1990 by having a good recruiting class in the off-season," Co-Head Coach Ed Strauss said.

The Lady Penguins' pitching has been the added plus this year. With a team earned run

average of 1.37 and having registered 10 shutouts on the year, the only area needed to shore up is offensively where batters have batted .262 as a team, but have committed 72 errors defensively.

Outfielders Marla Penza (.368) and Diane Hoagland (.366) are the only two Lady Penguins hitting over .300, while as a team, they have not hit a homer all season long. To show you the strength of the pitching staff, they haven't yielded a homer either.

The Lady Penguins will close out their 1989 season on Thursday, May 11, when they play host to the Cleveland State University Lady Vikings at 3:30 p.m. at Harrison Field.

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