

Director focuses on marriage in *See You in the Morning* Entertainment.....page 12

Youngstown's streets serve those who have no shelter Special Section.....pages 8&9

Baseball teams tread well in Slippery Rock doubleheader Sports.....page 14

# THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 48

## Stambaugh renovations enter second phase

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The colossus on the North side of campus is currently receiving a facelift.

Stambaugh Stadium is in the second stage of repairs to the seven year old structure.

According to Mike Skurich, manager, technical services, Executive Director's office, the renovation has entered stage two of a three stage project. The work is being done by Daniel Terreri and Sons of Youngstown.

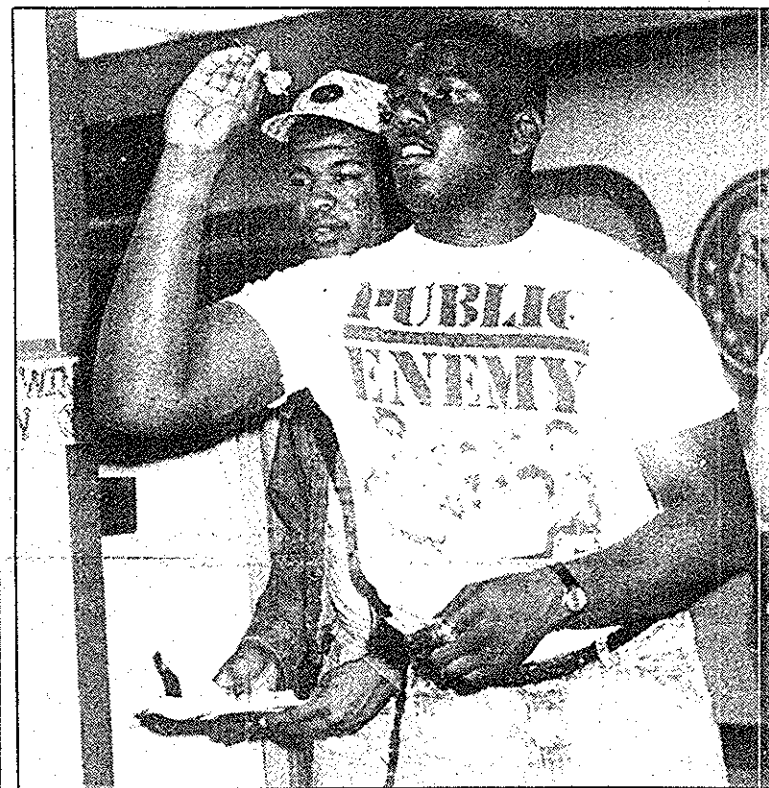
"The work that is being done now is the biggest part of the renovation of the stadium," Skurich said. "There will be \$900,000 worth of work done at Stambaugh this summer."

Skurich said workmen are working on the seating and concourse area of the stadium. He explained that the workers will be putting in new caulking and concrete topping to improve the waterproofing of the stadium.

"The process that they are currently working on will take three to four months," Skurich said. "They should be done with this phase by mid-August. They are scheduled to finish repairs by Sept. 15, just before the start of school and football season."

The Penguins are scheduled to open their home football schedule on Sept. 23 against the University of Akron.

See Repairs, page 16



JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Taking aim

Andre Peterson, senior, takes aim with a dart in the Kilcawley Arcade, part of the PAC-sponsored games. The games include putt-putt and darts for prizes. Vince Marrow, sophomore, A & S, looks on as Peterson makes his throw.

## Schroeder addresses government meeting

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"One of the things I think students have forgotten is how much power they really do have," pointed out Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, (D-Colo.), during a brief address to Student Government during Monday's meeting.

Voter turnout is very low in this country, she pointed out, alluding to the fact that students really do have power in electing legislators. Too often, she said, people who write to senators and congressional representatives get angry when they don't receive a reply or when they receive a form letter. Rather than voting for some one else, these people respond by not voting at all, she explained.

Because of this, "we have people dropping out of the system." She offered an alternative: "Start taking the government back rather than writing the government off."

Schroeder also addressed the National Service Bill, a proposal that, if passed, See Government, page 16



JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Legislator speaks: US Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, D-Col., makes a point during her lecture last night in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley.

## Schroeder steers course for government change

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

If Pat Schroeder still has aspirations of sitting in the Oval Office, reaction to her local appearance should have prompted her to hit the campaign trail again.

One member of the capacity crowd in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room asked who she thought would make a good candidate for the 1992 presidential race. She named a pediatrician.

"What about you?" sang out another unknown audience member, and the comment prompted applause from the rest of the audience and a smile on Schroeder's face.

Schroeder, who has served her Colorado district in Congress for 15 years, visited YSU as a Skeggs

Lecturer Monday evening. Her ambition to enter the presidential race in 1987 may have been short-lived, but her desire to call attention to public health care, child care and housing concerns currently is leading her down a different trail — a public speaking tour.

The 20th century has been declared America's century, Schroeder said, because of the role the United States played in national and international affairs prior to the 1980s. Now that this country is approaching a new century, its citizens must find "some way to get excellence back into the public sector...or we're not going to have much of a role," she said.

Despite the fact that "very few countries have been blessed with the civil service we have," said Schroeder, American See Schroeder, page 5

## Programs focus on aspects of holistic health

YSU — The University is observing Holistic Health Month in May with special programs focusing on the physical, social, spiritual, emotional, intellectual and occupational aspects that comprise holistic health.

Holistic health is a new term for the concept of developing personal responsibility to maximize one's own well being and to establish patterns to promote a healthier lifestyle.

Events for the month are being coordinated by YSU's Health Enhancement Services. Jain Savage is associate director of the department.

Major events, in chronological order are:

Spirituality Panel, noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 10 in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room. Dr. Chris Bache and Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, both of the YSU philosophy and religious studies department, along with Sister Mary Ann Montavan of the Newman Center and the Reverend Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministry, will share their views on the topic "What is Spirituality? How do you incorporate spirituality into your daily life?"

Nutrition Display, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 15 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The display will be

presented by the YSU Nutrition Society and will offer information and answer questions.

Career Services display, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. This display, presented by the Office of Career Services, will focus on the occupational aspect of holistic health.

Fitness Testing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. Dr. Anthony Whitney, H&PE, and YSU health and physical education majors will offer body composition, muscular strength and flexibility tests. The testing is open to the entire community.

Yoga Demonstration, noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, May 18 in the Kilcawley Ohio Room. Ann Cliness, fine arts producer/announcer, WYSU-FM will lead participants in an hour of yoga. The demonstration is open to the entire community.

Debate on the issue "Should there be mandatory AIDS testing?" is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room. The debate, presented by the YSU AIDS Task Force, will feature Robert Stanko, criminal justice, and Ma-

lor Charles M. Coleman, military science, speaking for mandatory AIDS testing. Dr. Mark Kittleson, H&PE, and Dr. Linda Tessier, philosophy and religious studies, will argue against mandatory testing. Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theatre, will moderate the panel.

Students from the YSU Nursing Department will offer free blood pressure readings on May 15, 19, 22, and 26.

Several food service areas within Kilcawley Center will offer special prices on a variety of healthy food items throughout the month.

In addition, a number of workshops will be offered throughout the month, focusing on such topics as "Why People Criticize Themselves," "Test Anxiety," "Overcoming Shyness," "What's in a Dream," "Living Authentically," and "Stress and Health." Most are being presented by the Counseling and Health Services Department.

For more information on these and other activities, contact YSU's Substance Abuse Services.

**OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS**



**Sponsored by:**  
E.S.S.C.  
and  
Special Events Committee

**Main Events:**

- 1. Tug of War Competition** - Wednesday, May 3rd at 2pm on the practice field by Stambaugh Stadium. Team weight limit of 1000 lbs.
- 2. Egg Catapult Design Competition** - Thursday, May 4th at 12:30 pm in front of the Engineering Building. Limit of 25 teams with 4 participants.
- 3. Dance** - Friday, May 5th at 9:30 pm at the Ramada Inn. Free Admission.

**PRIZES AWARDED**

**HOLY DAY MASS**

Join us in celebrating  
*The Feast of the Lord's Ascension*

**Thursday, May 4, 1989**  
**12:10 pm**  
**Old Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center**  
Sponsored by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

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## Forum speaks to school funding

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The public school system in the state of Ohio is facing major problems with funding and it seems the problems will become worse unless something is done quickly.

This was the message conveyed at the Faculty Forum lecture held yesterday in DeBartolo Hall. The panel of speakers for the forum were three members of the YSU faculty who currently hold positions on public school boards.

The three were: Dr. William Jenkins, Jr., history, a member of the school board of Nordon Hills School Board; Dr. John Yemma, chair of allied health, and a member of the Struthers School Board and Dr. Warren Young, chair of physics and astronomy, and a member of the Badger School Board.

Jenkins spoke about current means available to finance public schools. He stated that the financing of public schools is complex and difficult to understand and may take a board member over a year before he

fully understands it.

The constitution of the state of Ohio, Jenkins said, only states that there be an education system and that each child have equal opportunity and education in the system. The issue of financing the schools is not mentioned.

Jenkins cited three different ways schools receive their funding: roughly 44 percent come from the State Foundation Program which is based on factors including average attendance, millage and local businesses; property taxes, which provides roughly 50 percent of a district's budget and lottery proceeds, which makes up about six percent of an annual budget.

It is the lottery that Jenkins cited as having the most misconceptions associated with it. A problem with it is that funds from the lottery cannot be used for salaries, something that makes up 85 percent of a school district's budget.


Jenkins discussed the issue of levies and recounted that the district he is in last year had five separate elections before they managed to get a levy passed. Jenkins said campaigning for the passage of levies uses time and energy that could be better directed.

Yemma spoke on the issue of the current amendment proposal of Gov. Celeste for funding education.

"The governor said that foundation of education needs to be redone. However, he doesn't say how this should be done," Yemma said.

The district in which he resides has not had to go to the ballot to pass a levy for eight.

See Forum, page 16

 **WOMEN AS PEACEMAKERS**

**MOLLY RUSH**  
"The Call to Conscience"

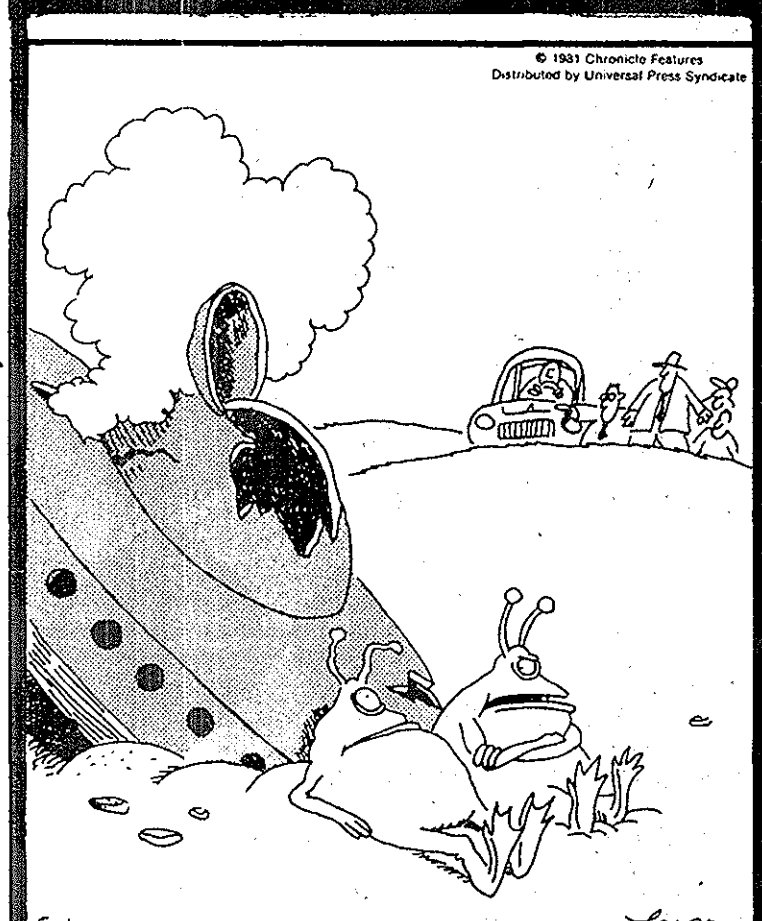
\*Anti-nuclear activist  
\*One of the Plowshares Eight

Thursday, May 4, 1989, 7:30 p.m.  
DeBartolo Hall, Lecture Hall, Room 132

Co-sponsored by:  
Peace and Conflict Studies Project, YSU  
Women's Resource Center, YSU  
Partially funded by:  
Private Foundations  
The Diocesan Commission on the Role  
of Women in the Church  
The Department of Social Action of Catholic Charities

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

# The Far Side by CARY LARSON



5-1  
"I can't believe it! ... One lousy little bee gets inside and you just freak out."  
Larson



5-2  
Larson

## Thefts, fire alarms ring at YSU

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Several thefts and two false fire alarms occurred over the past few days, as listed in the YSU Police report.

On Monday, May 1, Mercedes Golonko of Youngstown reported that several books and a digital alarm clock were stolen from her library study carrel.

She told police she last saw the items on Friday, April 28 when she locked her door at 2:50 p.m. Returning at 12:45 p.m. Monday, her property was gone.

The report said there were scuff marks on the outside wall, which could have been caused by someone climbing over the wall to gain entrance. There were no marks on the door or lock.

Stolen were the following: *The Lost Honor of Katherine Blum*, \$27; a digital alarm clock, \$15; *Handbook for Writing*, \$17; the first and second editions of *Contracts*, \$50 and two paperbacks, \$8.

Two false fire alarms went off on Monday. The first happened in Maag Library in the 4A stack area.

Police found that someone had pulled the alarm down at 10:37 a.m. Maintenance reset the alarm and occupants were readmitted at 10:49 a.m.

The second fire alarm went off at 11:50 a.m. on the third floor of DeBartolo Hall.

The report said a smoke detector malfunctioned. It was reset by maintenance and those waiting outside were let back in at 11:59 a.m.

On Saturday, April 29, Doug Sherl, junior, CAST, reported that items were stolen from his car between the hours of 7 p.m. and 12:12 a.m.

Sherl told police his girlfriend parked the car in the F-2 (DeBartolo Hall) parking lot and returned to find the following stolen: black camera bag, \$60; 12-15 rolls of color film, \$42 and a camera battery, \$14.

The Wick Avenue pedestrian bridge had one of its windows shattered Friday, April 28. Joseph Angelo, junior, engineering, was working in the deck's control room when an unidentified female student told him about the window.

Officers were notified and retained traffic while maintenance removed the glass from its frame, the report said.

In another incident on Friday, Hugh Snyder, junior, CAST, reported his astronomy book, valued at \$27, was stolen from the vending machine area in Kilcawley Center.

He told police he was using the phone at 3 p.m. and set his book atop a pile of *Jambars*. When he hung up the phone, he left the area, leaving his book. When he returned at 4 p.m., the book was gone.

Stephanie Keffer, freshman, CAST, told police on Friday at 10:20 a.m. she placed her purse on a chair and covered it with her jacket. She pushed it under her receptionist's desk and left the office for 30 minutes. When she returned her purse was gone.

An unknown male found the purse on the stairwell floor and returned it to her. Missing were her wallet, \$25, and \$30 cash.

## Data on educational careers given

YSU — In cooperation with the area's public libraries, the Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach of YSU is offering free information and counseling sessions through May 18.

Anyone seeking assistance in exploring educational options and careers can meet with YSU representatives at their local library by calling the YSU Office of Continuing Education. The program is aimed at

adults who are considering starting or returning to college.

Continuing Education/Education Outreach also offers off-campus classes for busy adults.

The dates and times YSU representatives will be at the various libraries are: May 1, New Castle Library, 2-7 p.m.; May 3, Poland Library, 2-7 p.m.; May 6, Austintown Library, 12-5 p.m.; May 8,

Boardman Library, 2-7 p.m.; May 10, Hubbard Library, 2-7 p.m.; May 13, Sharon-Buhl Library, 12-5 p.m.; May 15, Boardman Library, 2-7 p.m.; May 16, Austintown Library, 2-7 p.m.; and May 18, Canfield Library, 2-7 p.m.

The closing date for new and transfer students for Summer Session I and II is May 15, but former students may be readmitted up to June 1.

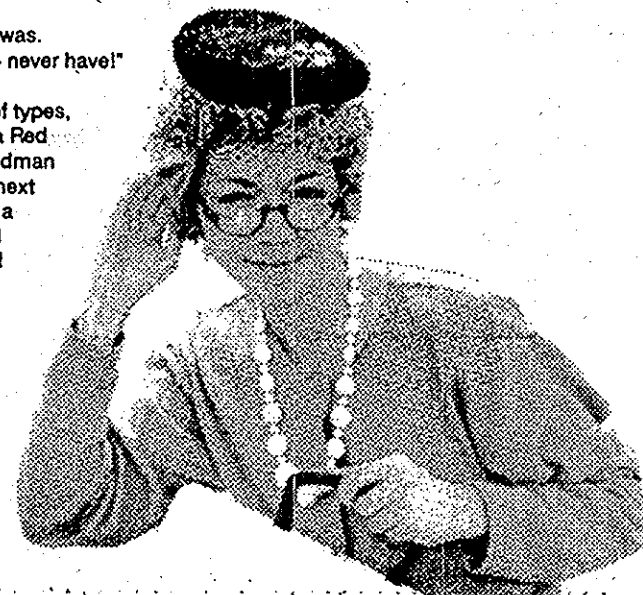
## What's Your Type?

We asked Mrs. Opal Tudman what type she was. Her reply — "Pipe? No Dearie, I don't smoke — never have!"

Well, we know that Mrs. Tudman is the best of types, volunteering every other week to help out at a Red Cross Blood Drive Canteen. Perhaps Mrs. Tudman will be in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room next Monday or Tuesday to give you a donut and a cup of coffee! Give blood next week and find out. Don't let your type become a rare one!

## GIVE BLOOD

May 8 and 9  
9a.m. to 3p.m.  
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room



Debora Shaulis, editor  
 Brian J. Macala, managing editor  
 Joni Dobran, news editor  
 Maraline Kubik, assistant news editor

# Opinion

Miriam Klein, copy editor  
 Tim Leonard, sports editor  
 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor  
 John Charignon, photo editor

## Editorial

### Efforts of two student groups will beat apathy

Politics and apathy seem to go hand in hand in American circles, especially when those circles involve college campuses. After all, now is the time that apathy shows. Primary elections are being held today, yet a 50 percent turnout at the polls won't be surprising to anyone. Student Government elections will be held next week here, and voter turnouts here will be much lighter.

But apathy problems with our Student Government runs much deeper. The co-chairs of Student Government's elections committee recently told a *Jambar* reporter about the body's image problem and that YSU students are hesitant to vote because they don't know much about Student Government. There's validity to both statements, considering: —more students voted last year than in the previous four years, yet voter turnout was a mere 10 percent of the student body and —empty spots will be found on next week's poll, since sufficient numbers of candidates were not found to fill every position in Student Government and Academic Senate.

Why apathy exists to such a high degree is disheartening, yet the situation is not beyond repair. Kilcawley Center, the heart of all student activity on campus, also is the home of Student Government. We have all the people we need under the same roof; now we need to unite both groups, and both must participate.

First, Student Government needs to conduct a massive public relations campaign to promote its image. If part of the apathy problem stems from the fact that names and faces aren't being associated as far as representatives are concerned, then they need to appear around campus more. If Student Government is going to help conquer political apathy on campus, its energy and strength must be evident outside its offices as well.

For students, the message is age-old but worth repeating: get involved. Start next week by taking the time to vote for next year's representatives and go a few steps further by keeping abreast of Student Government activities. Combined, these efforts could signal the beginning of the end of political apathy.



## Physical education is forced, not chosen

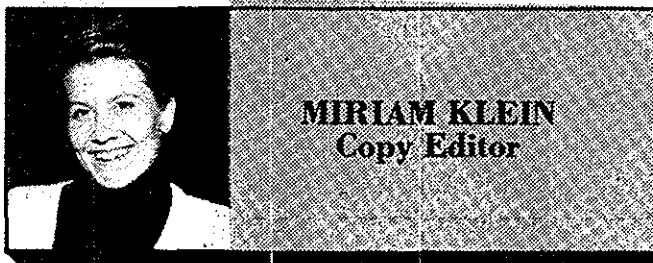
I still have not fulfilled the *physical* part of my H&PE requirement.

I hate sweat. No, I hate exercise. I looked for a walking class — there is not one available. I don't mind walking to class; in fact, I often run to class. It would be great to earn credits for one class while jogging to another.

I have been putting it off. I go over the list every quarter and I think, "Nah, maybe next quarter." Will it be bowling, scuba diving or folk and square dance I?

Why is H&PE a requirement? I consider myself an adult. It is my responsibility to take care of my own body. The health education classes should be kept as a requirement, as education about issues like AIDS is very important. I had no problem with that class.

HOWEVER — Why are we all required to jump around for three quarter hours as a part of our continu-



ing education?

It seems to me physical education classes will be an opportunity for an honest to goodness *deja-vu* — the resurrection of the hellish nightmare: the high school gym class. I would rather spend those three quarter hours, safe, in another class.

See Exercise, page 5

### The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper  
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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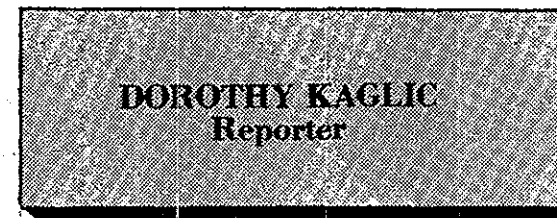
## Test monsters invade during midterms

It was getting more difficult to see the words on the pages of the astronomy book. They were getting fuzzier and fuzzier and I realized my thought processes had ceased functioning a short time earlier. Two quizzes and a test in the span of *two days* convinced me it was a conspiracy among the professors to see if my brain was destructible.

I closed the book, settled back in the recliner, and closed my eyes. If I could only get a few hours sleep...

And then it all began. Someone — or something — lightly brushed my arm as it rested on the arm of the chair.

"Who are you?" I asked the weird little guy who stood staring at me with eyes that looked like little stars. His head was large, yellowish and glow-



ed so brightly I had to squeeze my eyes tightly together. When I looked again through slightly-closed lids, I noticed his arms hung in the shape of little comets.

"A. S. Tronomy," he said perkily, as he rubbed his hands nervously over his rounded tummy.

"What do you want?" I asked sleepily.

"Eight o'clock comes quicker than you think,"

See Midterms, page 5

## Schroeder

Continued from page 1  
government has strayed in this decade for several reasons. She pointed out breaches of ethical conduct during the Reagan administration and a shift in taxation practices. Yet Americans do

not speak of this negative side, Schroeder said. "We can't talk about anything else because it's gloom and doom, and we don't have gloom and doom here," she said.

Schroeder said her latest activities in Congress include legislation concerning child care and parental work leaves as well

as better ways of providing federal financial aid for college students, and she was critical of the amount of money the federal government spends on providing military protection for America's European allies.

The government's yearly federal deficit in 1988 was \$130 billion, said Schroeder, but \$160

million was spent by the American government to defend western Europe. Schroeder said she opposes providing defense

for countries that can afford it, but added that the practice won't change as long as the government keeps offering help.

Schroeder told people to "get aggressive" and "get angry" with local and federal officials involved with protecting the environment. When Superfund legislation was passed some years ago, she said, government legislators thought it would help the Environmental Protection Agency to clean the environment. Sites were put on a list but clean up has been slow, and "Superfund implementation by the EPA has been criminal," she said.

Schroeder also was critical of current legislation that would require college students to perform national service in exchange for financial aid. The plan proposed by Sen. Sam Nunn would make students work one to two years and require an infrastructure to take care of these unskilled workers that would cost more than what currently is being spent each year on financial aid. Schroeder said the plan she and other members of Congress are advocating, the Excellence in Service bill, would require the services as skilled students after college.

Changes in the way civil service is viewed have changed too, Schroeder said.

## Exercise

Continued from page 4  
I think college is for mental exercise, not physical. As far as I'm concerned, I can learn about physical fitness on my own. In this country, how could you not know that exercise and good nutrition keep a body healthy? And, like most Americans, I am aware of the latest dietary

news, like the recent oat bran craze. And I take their advice — fortunately, Cheerios are cheap!

I don't feel I need the H&PE requirement to help me stay fit for life. The H&PE requirement should become optional. I realize for some the wide variety of H&PE classes offer a relaxing break from the regular college grind and that it probably makes for a great social.

It's not that H&PE is idiotic

or has no value. It seems, however, as adults attending a university, we should be able to make a choice.

But until the rule is changed, I guess I am just going to have to choose...

I think I'd rather sweat it out.

Campus Coverage At Its Best

## Midterms

Continued from page 4  
he said smartly. "Do you know where Betelgeuse, is in the solar system?"

"Scram!" I said, as my arm brushed him from the chair arm.

"Diagram! Diagram! Diagram!" another voice shouted from the floor beside the chair.

"Now, who may you be?" I asked, feeling irritation creeping into my voice as I tried to settle back into my comfortable chair.

"B. G. Towers! Editing, remember?" replied the diminutive female figure, hopping onto my lap. "But, my name shouldn't be any of your concern... where have you placed my direct object? That's what you should be thinking about," she said, peeking under the pile of study notes stacked beside the chair.

"Ahhhh! Here it is," she said, obviously pleased with her

discovery. "See ya' Thursday night," and with that, she was gone.

I breathed a sign of relief and settled back again. Before I could close my eyes, the strangest little man perched on the back of my hand. He stared with dark, tense eyes directly into my face.

"Why, you look exactly like William Shakespeare!" I exclaimed, shock registering on my face.

"I am William Shakespeare!" he retorted indignantly. "Are you going to just lie back in that chair and let Benedick duel Claudio?" he asked.

"Not on your life!" I promised him. "But, what do you propose I do?"

"Finish the chapters, then you won't leave the characters hanging in an unfinished plot," he answered. With that, he disappeared as quickly as he had appeared.

That wasn't the end of it all, however. A little puff of dust whirled before my eyes. As the

dust settled, a rocky-looking little creature with skin that had different colored grains running through it, dusted off his seat and scowled at me.

"What are you staring at?" he demanded.

After I reminded him that he was in my house, he questioned me about rocks and minerals. After a few minutes of being interrogated by this little alien, I said, "By the way — just who are you, may I ask?"

"Not that it's any of your business," the disagreeable little character said, "But G. Ology is my name."

"Enough!" I shouted, as I flipped him from the back of my hand and into the empty room. He disappeared in a wink.

Opening my eyes, I glanced around the room. I was the only one there. And then I remembered — midterms! I wonder if those little "Exam Monsters" will return during finals week? I hope not.

## What's Your Type?

YSU Football Coach Jim Tressel, (the athletic type, of course) joins Student Government and the American Red Cross in encouraging your type, whatever it is to save a life! Next Monday and Tuesday is your chance to take a short hour or so, and donate blood. So come on, give it the old college try!

## GIVE BLOOD

May 8 and 9  
9a.m. to 3p.m.  
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room



## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

### DEADLINE

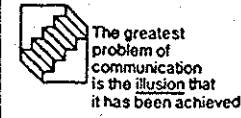
to apply for positions with the 1989-90  
**Jambar, Neon,  
and Penguin Review**  
is Friday May 5,  
5:00 p.m.

Applications can be obtained from each publication office located in Kilcawley West (below the YSU Bookstore) or in the Special Student Services Office also in Kilcawley West. Applications should be dropped off in the office of Special Student Services. For more information, call 742-3538.

**WorldFEST 89**  
GOING INTERNATIONAL

**Intercultural Interaction Workshops**  
Kilcawley Art Gallery  
Wednesday and Thursday  
May 10th and 11th  
2p.m. to 5p.m.  
Workshop leader: Dr. Singer  
Registration at Kilcawley Information Center by May 1.

**Also May 8-12: Foreign Film Festival (Subtitles)**  
Going International Brown Bag Film Series and Discussions  
International Travel Study Fair



## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

Thanks Phi Tau Brothers for the great mixer.  
Love Your Little Sister

Phi Tau thanks for a wet & wild time.  
Love Your Little Sisters

To the Brother of TKE  
Thanks for the wet addition to our mixer!  
Love Your Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau

Empty you think they are but could there poss. be 1 more MAYBE!  
"The Great Last Clue"

Dean,  
I guess you can have your cake & eat it too.

Wait! I have an idea, let's have all 80 of us get water balloons & bomb the TKE house! Great idea Dean!

### MISCELLANEOUS

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May 13, 1989  
11 a.m.

PRACTICE CLINICS  
Mon. May 1  
Wed. May 3  
Mon. May 8  
Wed. May 10  
4-6 p.m.

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Swivel rocker/recliner  
Excellent condition  
Call 793-3316 after 5 p.m.

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Join the staff at SSS  
1989-90 Applications Available  
3049 Jones Hall

Seeking gentleman Slovak speaker to visit & speak with recovering stroke victim. Interested persons call Edward Misk for more information: 799-3535 or 793-3123.

SET YOUR MIND FREE  
The intellectual aspect of Holistic Health includes finding creative solutions to every day problems. Watch for workshops later this month.

STAY FIT EMOTIONALLY!  
A positive self-image, freely shared emotions, and feeling comfortable with your feelings and sexuality are all part of a Holistic Lifestyle.

HOLISTIC HEALTH MONTH FILM FESTIVAL  
Starts Thursday, May 4th, at 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Program Lounge. Topics will include: spiritual, emotional and physical health issues.

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Walking distance to YSU 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and houses. 759-7352 from 11 to 5 or 743-8081.

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.

Furnished Apt. One male to share apt. \$135 month plus \$75 deposit. 1 or 2 male or female in other apt. \$125 each plus deposit. Come see between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 652-3681. 90 Wick Oval in back of Wick Pollack Inn.

## Greeks prepare to sing in annual vocal contest

By RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Reporter

On Friday, May 5 at 7 p.m. the Greek Activities Council will sponsor the 37th Annual Greek Sing. This year's event will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium and will be dedicated to the memory of Todd James Wargo a recently deceased Sigma Chi brother. David Wauger, a fraternity brother of the late Wargo, will be dedicating a song to his memory in place of the Alma Mater.

This event will be hosted by Kenneth Witherow (Theta Chi) and Gretchen Bruce (Delta Zeta), co-chairs of the Greek Activities Council. The entire event will feature the musical talents of three sororities (Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha) and four fraternities (Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon). These seven organizations will compete in the formal class. Individuals from these seven organizations will also be vying for honors in the open class.

In addition to awards for musical performances, awards will be given to the sorority woman and fraternity man of the year, outstanding scholarship, Fraternity of the Year and All Sports. There will also be a presentation of service awards to members who serve on Panhellenic, Interfraternity and Greek Activities Councils.

The committee that planned Greek Sing began its preparation in January. The members of the planning committee include Witherow, Bruce, Phil Bova (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Carol Grace (Delta Zeta), Rokey Soleman (Sigma Epsilon) and the two Greek advisors, Kim Orr and Rich DeLisio.

Through this committee the Greek System was able to raise the \$2,200 needed to sponsor Greek Sing. This money was raised by the members of the various organizations selling business and personal advertisements to be published in the program for the coming event.

"Greek Sing has a rich tradition on this campus," said Witherow. Greek Sing was founded in 1953 when the Phi Mu sorority brought it to the then Youngstown College campus. "It has now become the grand conclusion of the Greek system's year of events," said Witherow.

"Greek Sing is a time when many alumni return and remember their own years as members of the Greek system," said Witherow. "The most important part is that through all the hours of practicing for Greek Sing the bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood are strengthened and that is what it is all about," said Witherow.

Student Activities/Student Government

## CULTURAL



Joseph Badger Retreat House - Kinsman, Ohio  
Friday May 12 - Saturday May 13, 1989

Departure: Friday May 12 at 4:00p.m.

Return: Saturday May 13 at 4:00p.m.

Purpose: to increase the level of cultural sensitivity and awareness on our campus.

\$5.00 deposit refundable upon arrival  
21 positions available on a first come first served basis.

Please call Leslie Bright at 742-3161 or stop by the Student Activities office for reservations.

## "Campus Quotes" What letter grade would you give George Bush on his first 100 days in office?

"Incomplete. To me he hasn't performed to be graded and receive a grade. I haven't heard anything since he got in office — it's like Reagan is still in office."

**Florence Knight**  
sophomore, CAST

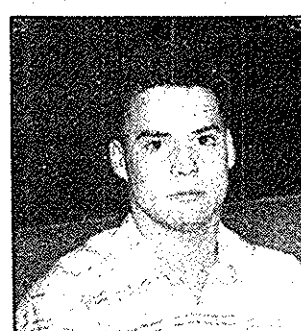
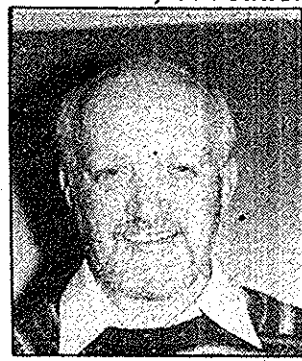


"C. I haven't seen too much so far. He hasn't done much as far as I can see."

**Marisol Lees**  
junior, CAST

"C to C-. He has done nothing of substance. It's been mostly glossy so far. He really hasn't done anything."

**Bob Walls**  
senior, education



"An A. It appears to me that he's still trying to organize. He hasn't linked himself to Reagan and rode his coattails"

**Frank Bagby**  
freshman, A & S

"I'd give him a B. He's given some money back to social programs. I'm impressed by the fact he's a family man and somewhat down to earth."

**Elaine Dombrowski**  
senior, A & S



## Fraternity lends hand to scraping, painting chores

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Reporter

A smile would have come to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's face if he saw what was happening on the north-side of Youngstown on Saturday.

The Cheloff family, who left the Soviet Union in March to escape Jewish oppression, had a helping hand from YSU's Sigma Chi.

For five hours, the Sigma Chi helped the Cheloffs repaint

their two-story house on 52 W. Dennick Avenue.

"We really enjoyed doing it," said Mick Janovick, social chairman of Sigma Chi.

Samuel A. Cheloff, 84 year-old, brought his family back to the Youngstown area. For ten years, 1923 to 1933, Cheloff lived in Youngstown with his parents before going back to the Soviet Union after earning his American citizenship and a degree in accounting.

Cheloff was stripped of his

United States citizenship upon his return, but it was restored recently by Gorbachev.

Jankovick said the Cheloff family needed some help with their home, so the Sigma Chi assisted them as part of their community project.

Besides painting, the fraternity also did some yard work like cleaning the yard and cutting the shrubs.

"Besides giving a helping hand, we tried to dispell the 'animal house' image that fraternities have on campus," said Jankovick.

"The nice part was helping someone in need," said Strat Tsambarlis, public relations chair of the fraternity.

Besides Cheloff, his wife Gina, son Michael, daughter-in-law Natalia and grandson Gregory came to start a new life in Youngstown.

Cheloff's son Michael is an anesthesiologist and hopes he can find an opportunity to prac-

tice in the United States.

The family hopes to move to another house after getting started in their new land.

Jankovick also said it was great hearing stories about life in the Soviet Union and communicating with different people.

"Before we helped them on Saturday, we went and visited them when they first came," said Jankovick.

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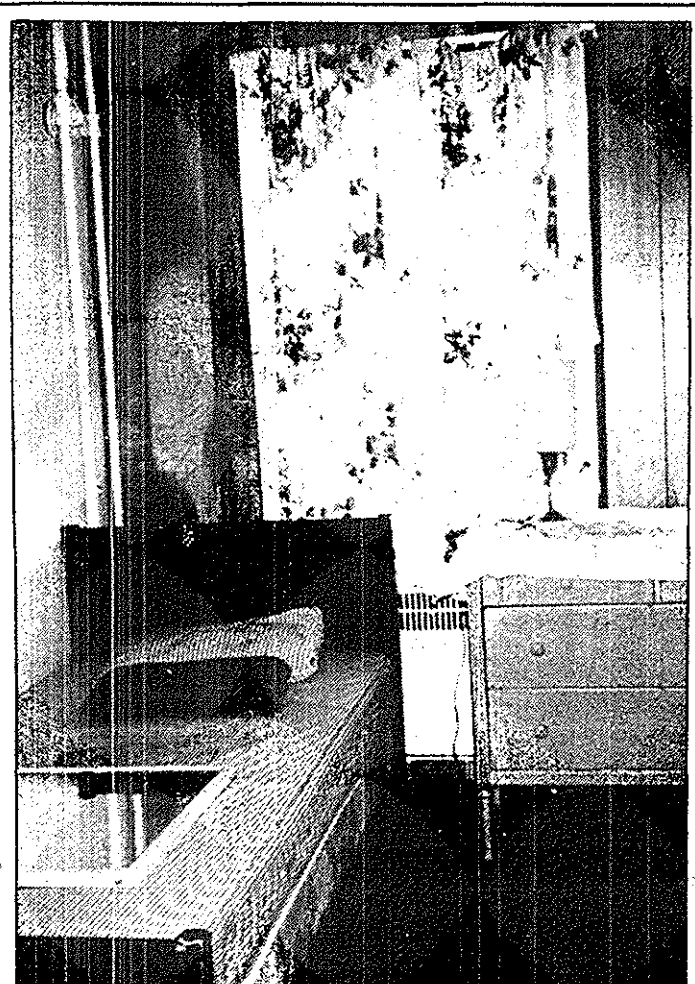
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# THE AREA'S HOMELESS —



## Home when there is no home

This photo details a room in the Rescue Mission's shelter. Each night spaces are filled with those who don't necessarily have another place to stay.

## Trumbull, Mahoning Counties survey needy in area to learn of concerns

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

The old rumors about the homeless being alcoholic bums are quickly being dispelled, as more and more lower and middle income families and individuals are having to exist on the streets.

Several factors play into the scenario. Inadequate income is the main reason, but others such as domestic violence, employment loss and uninhabitable housing are involved as well.

Recently, a survey published in December 1988, entitled "Homelessness in Youngstown" was commissioned by the Young Women's Christian Association. Completing it were Northeast Ohio Legal Services with help from the Mayor's Homeless Task Force, YSU and other community organizations.

A similar survey was also done in Trumbull County and Dr. Gil Peterson, director of the University's Urban Studies program, was affiliated with it.

Peterson explained that "homelessness is a bigger problem than most people think. It is a situation which has really evolved over the last 10 years."

The reasons for this evolution include federal cutbacks of social agencies, particularly of mental health facilities. Peterson said a great number of people walking the street are those who have been pushed out of the centers due to inefficient funding.

He continued that although 17 million jobs were created during the Reagan administration, 59 percent of them paid below the minimum wage

**"Homelessness is a bigger problem than most people think. It is a situation which has really evolved over the last 10 years."**

Dr. Gil Peterson  
director,  
Urban Studies

of \$3.35 per hour. Adding to that, Peterson stated 10 million jobs were lost in the manufacturing industry, pointing out that these jobs paid well and offered benefits.

"Jobs being created today are low-paying," he said, adding that "there is no call for unskilled labor anymore."

Due to the low-income jobs, more people are being forced out into the streets or made to find other temporary residences. "The general public often blames homeless people when it's not necessarily their fault," he stated.

Peterson said the largest and fastest growing group of homeless people are women with dependent children. Most of these involve divorce situations, he said, and "the court systems aren't handing down equitable decisions," meaning that the woman isn't given a fair share to live on.

Although he said many people would rather work a low-income job than go on welfare, this group is almost forced into the matter.

To pay for taxes, social security, daycare, insurance and food, women need to make approximately \$1400 a month, he said, which most jobs don't pay. It is more beneficial for them to receive

See Survey, page 9

## Task force develops 'clearing house' of services

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

### Homeless require transient housing

Homelessness may not be as noticeable in Youngstown as it is in larger U.S. cities; nevertheless, it is a serious problem.

Results of a survey conducted by 21 local agencies and organizations recently reported that a minimum of 609 persons were homeless sometime in 1988; the group most likely to experience homelessness was females with children -- 33.2 percent. The Survey was conducted from Nov. 14 through Dec. 13.

Because the number of "unconventional homeless persons" is growing, a task force designed to consider and develop pro-

grams that would alleviate the problem was instituted, according to Edna Pincham, assistant to Mayor Patrick J. Ungaro and a member of the Mayor's Homeless Task Force. Unconventional homeless, she explained, include persons who typically didn't used to become homeless -- entire families for instance.

More and more often "unconventional homeless" were showing up asking for help in the mayor's office, she explained, "and we said, 'My Lord, how many of those people are hidden out there and we don't even know anything about

them' -- That's what prompted us to call together a group of people to sit down and talk about it."

In place since October 1987, The Mayor's Homeless Task Force decided a "clearing house" that would structure a network of services available to the homeless and provide "transitional shelter" should be created. That clearing house should be in place within the next six months, Pincham reported.

"That means the organization itself will be in place. It does not mean that we will have that ideal transitional setting that we need," she cautioned.

Transitional shelter differs from emergency shelter in the length of time people are able to stay, she explains; Emergency shelters usually only permit clients to remain there for three or four weeks whereas transitional shelters allow persons to remain significantly longer.

"There needs to be a monitored situation where homeless persons can have housing for 90 days, 120 days, however long it takes for those persons ... to equip themselves with what they need so they might maintain an affordable house," she emphasized.

Although she admitted ade-

quate transitional shelter is still a ways off, Pincham said, "I think we're moving quite well on [establishing the clearing house]. In fact, the mayor's task force has just recommended that an interested group -- that is part of the task force -- pull away and begin to organize that clearing house."

The clearing house will be made up of existing agencies currently providing services to the homeless, business and professional people, she explained.

The reason the clearing house must not be part of the mayor's task force "is so that there will not be a political attachment to the whole thing," she added. "The clearing house will have its

See Force, page 9



# THEIR FLIGHT AND ORDEAL

## Survey

Continued from page 8

welfare in order to survive, as welfare takes care of the benefits.

The Youngstown survey represented 609 homeless individuals while in Trumbull County 644 were listed. Both sets of numbers are minimum findings; actual numbers are literally impossible to find out, Peterson said.

While there are four shelters for the homeless in Youngstown — Battered Persons' Crisis Center, Daybreak, Rescue Mission and Salvation Army — Trumbull County has only the Christy House.

Of the numbers listed, 471 children (under the age of 18) were homeless in Trumbull County while 296 were listed in the Mahoning County survey.

Peterson stated that to find a more complete number of homeless people in both counties, a given percentage (2.78) must be multiplied by the known number of individuals who are homeless.

For instance, in Trumbull County, the maximum number of people who can stay at Christy House per night is 38. Multiply that by the percentage number and the answer is that roughly 97 people are homeless per night in Trumbull County.

One aspect to be taken into

consideration is that some people are only homeless for a short time.

If this is the case, the homeless will often choose to stay with friends or relatives until permanent housing can be found, rather than living in a shelter. Peterson said many find shelter life degrading and they will refuse the services offered to them.

The Youngstown survey, which established a minimum number of homeless people, concluded that there is a need for emergency short-term housing, since most of the questioned individuals had been homeless for less than a three month time span.

The creators of the survey also decided that there is a definite shortage of affordable housing, both on a national scale and locally. They stated that nationally, only 25 percent of those eligible for a federally subsidized lease actually have that lease. 75 percent who would qualify for the federal rent subsidy can't get it.

Combined, the study arrived at two main conclusions. First, emergency assistance is needed for people who need help on a short-term basis. Second, rent subsidies must be combined with more affordable housing and made available to those who need the housing the most.

## New Life Home gives shelter

By AMBER SCOTT-GUIDO  
Special to The Jambar

*Editor's Note: This story was originally printed in the Thursday, July 14, 1988 issue of The Jambar.*

Ellen was living on the streets by her 16th birthday. One day, sick and shabby, she arrived at the Rescue Ministries.

Ellen was a diabetic who had not had insulin for some time and pregnancy was suspected.

She was taken to the hospital. Her condition was stabilized and her pregnancy confirmed.

After spending a few days in the hospital, Ellen became a resident of the New Life

Maternity Home, 3653, Warren-Sharon Rd., Vienna, Ohio.

The maternity home is for young women who are pregnant and homeless for various reasons said Vivian Ketterman, director of the New Life Maternity Home.

The New Life Home has provided for girls ages 12-29 over the years, and each has a different situation that has led them to the door, said Ketterman.

Many have come from homes where they have been abused and taken away from their parents, and some of the young women's parents are deceased therefore leaving them with nowhere to turn, said Ketterman.

Even so, many of the residents at the New Life Maternity Home have families that have turned them away because of their pregnancies, said Ketterman.

The New Life Maternity Home offers a variety of services at its residential pre-natal care for young women in a crisis pregnancy.

The women are given three meals a day that are prepared with the dietary needs of the pregnant women in mind. Each woman is also provided with her own room for the duration of her stay.

Also included is around-the-clock nursing care, crisis-pregnancy counseling, tutoring, residential pre-natal care,

See Home, page 16

## Force

Continued from page 8

own powers to act separately from our office."

In addition, since future mayors may not think a task force that addresses homelessness is necessary, there needs to be some insurance that the program will continue, she said.

Affordable housing is also a concern, Pincham pointed out. "We just do not have affordable housing stock for those persons who are on low-income and no income."

Transitional shelter is only a stepping stone to being completely self sufficient; if affordable housing is not available once a person is ready to leave, the cycle is likely to start over, she warned.

Currently, some progress is being made; C.H.O.I.C.E., Habitat for America and the Youth Council are all involved helping families rehabilitate homes, she reports.

Another problem Pincham cited is "societal attitudes toward [homeless] people."

Many people seem to think that homeless people are homeless because they want to be or because they are lazy, she

have also contributed to homelessness, she admitted. Federally subsidized daycare and aid to students were two programs mentioned. Some parents can't afford to pay a daycare center or babysitter and still pay all their bills, she pointed out, and some students who were preparing for good-paying jobs can no longer afford to attend college; because they aren't qualified for those jobs now, they could end up homeless.

*"My Lord, how many of those people are hidden out there and we don't even know anything about them?"*

Edna Pincham  
member  
Mayor's Homeless Task Force

said. "This is not true," she emphatically stressed, but because we don't understand, "sometimes we don't make an effort to help them in their hopelessness."

Many people are homeless because they can't afford to pay the rent, she said. This could be because they lost a manufacturing job and don't have skills necessary for available jobs -- there has been a shift from an industrial society to an informational society, she said, "and we came into it so fast" people didn't have time to learn the new skills.

"People were making good money [in manufacturing positions] and thought that it was going to last forever...some of those people found themselves at the brick wall when the change came."

Cuts in federal aid programs

"So many federal programs impact on families...and almost all of those cuts that were made somehow impacted on the homeless."

Can YSU or students do anything to alleviate the problem?

Because some homeless persons have incomplete college educations, Pincham admitted she would like to see a program that would enable them to finish their education and become employable in positions that would provide enough income to maintain a household.

"As far as what students might do, I think a brainstorming session might be good -- I'd be glad to come and talk to anyone on the campus about what is going on in the city."

### HOW MANY ARE HOMELESS IN MAHONING COUNTY AND WHAT ARE THEIR AGE GROUPS?

ADULTS (OVER THE AGE OF 18) — 313  
CHILDREN (UNDER THE AGE OF 18) — 296  
CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 10 — 197  
CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 5 — 127  
ADULTS OVER THE AGE OF 50 — 22  
ADULTS OVER THE AGE OF 60 — 7

THESE FINDINGS REFER TO A CLIENT OR CLIENT FAMILY WHO HAD BEEN HOMELESS WITHIN THE LAST 12 MONTHS. THIS GRAPH REPRESENTS AT LEAST 609 PEOPLE.

SOURCE: "HOMELESSNESS IN YOUNGSTOWN," PUBLISHED DECEMBER, 1988.

## Applications follow students around campus

By NANCY KERTIS  
Jambar Reporter

Anyone who's bought books at the bookstore has found one or two at the bottom of their bag, sometimes attached to the receipt. You see them on every bulletin board around campus and in every classroom. They are in every department store

and bank. Attractive to the eye, yet deadly to the pocket book, they are easily obtained and a cinch to use.

More and more credit card applications and brochures can be seen at America college campuses as credit card companies invade campuses in an effort to woo college undergrads to carry major credit cards.

The student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celline Gallo of American Express (AMEX), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future. After all, credit card companies make their money by claiming three-seven percent of purchases made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid balance on their bills.

Until a few years ago, students were considered to be risky and incapable of repaying loans regularly. Major credit card companies such as VISA and AMEX began aggressively marketing students in 1986 when, "students became more responsible," said Bank of America (VISA) spokeswoman, Susan Clevenger. Not that anything magical happened in 1986; credit card companies' abrupt decision to start signing up more students had more to do with demographics, said Florida finance professor, Arnold

Heggstad.

To be futuristic, "10 years from now the paper society of checks will be gone. The company that can put their plastic into people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into," added Heggstad.

Credit card companies try to lure students to apply for the credit card with bait like cheap airline fares, magazine subscriptions and of course, M&M's. "It was right after Lent, and I was dying for some chocolate," said Lisa Ciccirello, senior, CAST. "I think it was a good idea to get the card. I've used it [VISA] to buy books and to fix my car." Lisa was among many students to obtain her credit card through a promotional booth set up in Kilcawley Center last year. Ciccirello, who has a part time job, said she was able to make her payments because she used the card with extreme caution.

Some students have had trouble handling the responsibility of having a major credit card.

Richard M. Jenkins, junior, English, explained that the card has been helpful in emergencies. "I used it to post bond when I got arrested in Daytona Beach, during spring break." Jenkins commented that he's a little worried about the small fortune he currently owes AMEX.

Jenkins explained that the reason this bill is so big is due to the fact that he also used the card to rent a "1989 loaded Pontiac 6000..." for the drive down.

Credit card abuse by students has become so popular that many universities have taken measures to warn students of the dangers of the use and abuse of credit cards. Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid

See Credit, page 16

### Meeting allows participants to learn functions

YSU — Approximately 125 students from high schools in the tri-county area, as well as Western Pennsylvania and Cleveland, participated Friday in YSU's first model United Nations competition, which was co-sponsored by the political science department and the International Affairs Club.

During the day three model, United Nations Security Council meetings were held and students, acting as delegates from various countries, represented these countries on four different topics: the Palestinian presence in the Middle East, chemical weapons, Central America and the future status of Namibia. Awards were presented for outstanding delegations in each council.

According to Jonathan Bryan, secretary general of the club, the purpose of the event is to increase student awareness in international issues. Plans currently are being made for next year's event, he added.

President of the International Affairs Club is Patti Thompson, senior, A&S, and the club was assisted by Drs. William Binning and David Porter, both of the political science department.

## WANTED: FACULTY

Are you ready to advise the leaders of tomorrow?

Student Government positions for advisors are now open.

If interested, submit a letter of interest to Student Government President, Amy McFarland, by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1989.

## ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS STUDENTS ALPHA MU IS NOW RECRUITING!

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April 19: Meeting, WSBA Room 510, 4pm. Sign up for Fall '89.

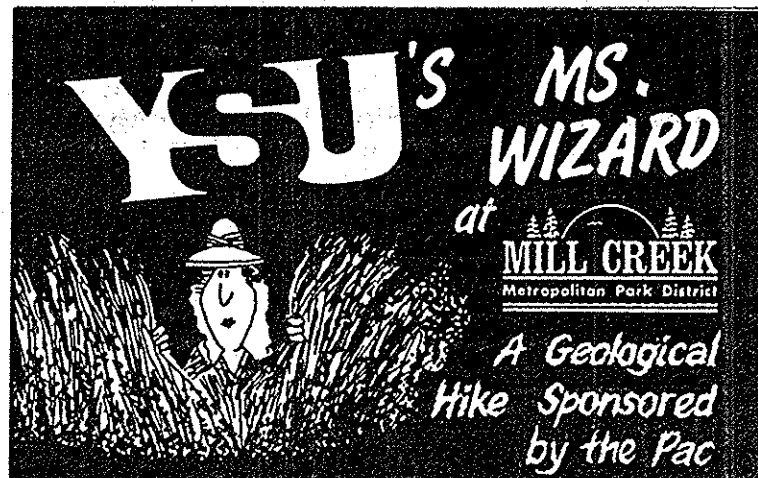
May 9: Dow Chemical - Perry Cooper.

May 24: Meeting, last chance to sign up. Election of new officers for '89-'90.

May 26-27: Door Monitoring (Kilcawley Center).

May ? Spring Banquet.

Call the Marketing office for information  
742-3080



Remember when you were a child and filled your pockets with stones because you were sure they had bits of gold or diamonds in them? Do you remember wishing on "lucky" stones? Or did you hide in Mill Creek Park's Witch's Cave?

Do you know what the shiny bits enclosed in those rocks were? Or why "lucky" stones are white? Or how Witch's Cave got there?

If you'd like answers to these questions then YSU's own "Ms." Wizard, Dr. Ann Harris, geologist, will help you and your children relive these memories and answer these questions. Join Dr. Harris and the Program and Activities Council for:

**A Geological Hike\***  
**Saturday, May 6, 1989**  
**10am - 12 noon**  
**Meet at Ford Nature Center**  
**in Mill Creek Park**

(Directional maps available at the Information Center, upper level of Kilcawley Center)

\*Dress appropriately. This is a 2 hour hike! All children must be accompanied by an adult throughout the hike. Participants must provide their own transportation to the Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park.

The hike will be canceled if the weather is inclement.

This program is sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee, Patti Thompson, Asst. Chairperson.

## Wrap-Ups

### TUESDAY

**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Examining your Support System," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.  
**Counseling Services** — Workshop: "Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families," 10 a.m., Room 2057, 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.

### WEDNESDAY

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade—Under the Steps.  
**History Club** — Dr. L.S. Domonkos, history dept. will give slide lecture on "Medieval Hungarian Saints," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**YSU, Gaming Society** — Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — Boar's Head Lunch (Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal.

### THURSDAY

**Office of International Student Services** — Applications for Intercultural Interactivities Workshop May 10-11, 5 p.m., turn in to I.S.S.O.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Holistic Health Film Festival, 1-2 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

**Newman Center** — Holy Day Mass — Feast of the Ascension, 12:10 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

**Substance Abuse Services** — Holistic Health Film Festival — "Snowstorm in the Jungle," 1-2 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

**Spanish Club** — Meeting, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Room 2057,

Kilcawley.

**Nontraditional & Evening Student Services** — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Managing your budget: Dream or Reality?" by Ms. Bernie Zets, Consumer Credit Counselor Agency, noon, Non-traditional Student Lounge.

### FRIDAY

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

## Event gives color on global scale

YSU — WorldFEST '89, which is intended to highlight the global scope of the University, the community and the international activities of the University's various departments, will get underway Monday, May 8 and conclude Friday May 12.

The event is comprised of films, guest speakers, workshops, discussions and displays. It is sponsored and arranged by a campus-community steering committee and coordinated by YSU's Office of International Student Services under Susan Khawaja.

Represented at YSU are all the world's major language groups, races, creeds, all continents, over 50 countries and perhaps 100 varying ethnicities.

This year's theme is "Going International." The program is devoted to introducing intercultural interaction and communications, and to providing an introduction to the awareness of one's own cultural baggage in our intercultural lives.

The main presenter, Dr. Marshall R. Singer, is a founder of this discipline and a veteran of the workshops in this field with universities and large business communities. Singer is chair of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

The public is invited to two free presentations by Singer to be held in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. "Perception and Cultures" is scheduled for 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 and "Intercultural Communications" is scheduled for 9 a.m., Wednesday, May 10.

In addition to these workshops, a keynote luncheon will be held at 11:30, Tuesday, May 9. The cost is \$12 and reservations may be made at the Kilcawley Center Information Center.

Other events that are free and open to the public include a foreign film festival — a variety of subtitled movies will be shown Monday, May 8 through Friday, May 12 at 3 p.m. daily at the Pub in Kilcawley Center; "Going International" Brown Bag Film Series and Discussions presents the theme "Bridging the Culture Gap" for these lunch-time activities in Kilcawley Center's Carnation Room Wednesday, May 10 and Friday, May 12, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, May 11, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. and pick up tips for a special global trek at the International Travel Study Fair. This "trade fair" for college and adult level study abroad will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade Wednesday, May 10 and Thursday, May 11 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

## Campus coverage...at its best

## 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.

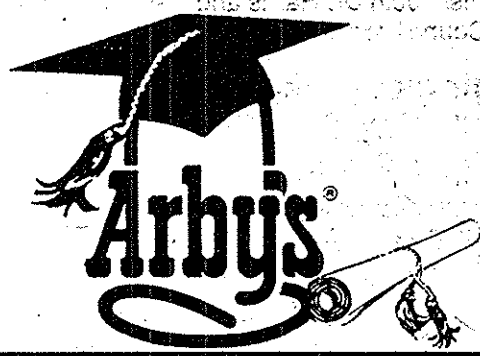
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## HOLISTIC HEALTH MONTH

May is being observed as Holistic Health Month at YSU. Holistic Health is a new term for the concept of developing personal responsibility to maximize your own well being and to establish patterns to promote a healthier lifestyle.

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Watch for special May events

# Entertainment

## Review

### Movie depicts real life problems; divorce, death

By ERIC BRAHNEY  
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

*See You in the Morning* begins with a scene from a marriage; namely, that of psychiatrist Larry (Jeff Bridges) and fashion model Jo (Farrah Fawcett) Livingsome. It's a happy moment, but we soon see the marriage dissolve, and following are several scenes that are recounted by Larry's memories of times spent with Jo and their two children at Jo's mother's home in Maine.

Beth Goodwin (Alice Krige) is introduced. She is a professional photographer and mother of two married to concert pianist Peter (David Dukes). Their marriage is also unhappy. Several scenes follow in which we learn through flashback that Peter committed

suicide, Beth is grievous, her life emotionally unbalanced.

Eventually we are brought to a party, where Sydney (Linda Lavin), a friend of Larry's, introduces Larry to Beth. They exchange pleasantries, but nothing more. Soon, however, the two find themselves in a bathroom, both with splitting headaches, searching for aspirin. They flee the party together, and plan to meet again.

They fall in love and marry.

From this point on, we witness many trials and tribulations of the new Livingstone family, who reside in Beth's townhouse. Larry finds himself at ease with Beth's children Cathy (Drew Barrymore) and Petey (Lukas Haas), and is relieved that they don't resent him for taking the place of their deceased father.

However, as the movie progresses, Larry finds rifts developing between himself and children. It takes the rest of the film for him to iron these differences out.

*See You in the Morning* has no real climax or overt tension, but this doesn't matter. It is a drama about everyday, yet extraordinary, people. The theme of divorce is a backdrop — it's what brings Beth and Larry together. The audience sees Larry bring happiness to Beth again and care for his children and stepchildren.

Larry's warmth is realistic and engaging and Bridges as an actor is certainly one of the most underrated performers in film today. He gives his usual amount of charm and humor to his character, just as he did with last summer's *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*.

As Beth, Alice Krige gives an excellent portrayal of a strong yet vulnerable woman who needs stability in her life again. Krige has a face similar to a young Dorothy McGuire, and possesses a similar warmth, grace and humor.

Farrah Fawcett's portrayal of Jo is good, but not as full-bodied as Krige's. However, this may have been intentional, as Jo is a pivot for Larry to act around. He has divorced her, but is still drawn to her and later learns that he doesn't love her.

Drew Barrymore and Lukas Haas give fine performances as Beth's children, and Linda Lavin, as Sydney, is excellent.

Alan J. Pakula, who wrote and directed the film as well as

See Review, page 13

### Faculty to perform with Western Reserve Quintet

YSU — The Dana Faculty Brass Quintet will join forces with the Western Reserve Brass Quintet to present a program entitled "The Glorious Sound of Brass." The concert, which is free and open to the public will be performed at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 3 in the Beecher Court of the Butler Institute of American Art.

The program will consist of musical masterpieces of the last three centuries specially arranged for double brass quintet. Many were originally arranged for the famous Canadian Brass. These include *Jubilate Deo* by Giovanni Palestrina and *In nomine* by Orlando Gibbons as well as Johann Sebastian Bach's famous works *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring* and *Sing ye to the Lord*.

Also included will be two masterpieces by Giovanni Gabrieli: *Sonata XIII* and *Sonata pian'e forte*. The twentieth century will be represented by *Flourishes* composed in 1980 by Howard Buss.

See Concert, page 13

### Cortez to read at Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — Chicago poet and artist Carlos Cortez will give a reading of his poetry in the Ash Can Gallery at the Butler Institute of American Art this Friday, May 5th at 12:30 p.m.

Cortez was born in Milwaukee in 1923, of Indian and Mexican ancestry. He writes poetry and nonfiction, and is a member of the editorial staff of the *Industrial Worker* magazine. His poetry has been published most recently in an anthology of Chicago poets, *Emergency Traces*. His work has also appeared in *Rebel Voice*, originally published by the University of Michigan, and

in Scott, Foresman and Company's *American Literature Series*, texts for high school literature courses.

Also an artist, Cortez works in linoleum cuts and wood cuts. His art appeared in the show "Committed to Print" at the New York Museum of Modern Art in 1988, and in "Atraves la Frontera," a recent exhibit in Mexico City. Since 1983, his art has been touring the capitals of Europe with the show, "Other America."

This reading is sponsored by Fig Iron Press, the Trumbull Art Guild and the Butler Institute of American Art. The reading is free and open to the public.



### International dance

Members of the Palestine Cultural Dance Troup perform at the International Festival '89 in the Kilcawley Chestnut room last Friday. The dance group was just one of the events provided in conjunction with the festival.

DOUG SHERLINEON

## Symphony to play Gershwin Concert

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor Gary Sheldon, will present "Gershwin By Request" on Saturday evening, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium. Soloists for the concert will be virtuoso pianist Leon Bates and operatic stars Eddy Pierce Young, soprano, and Benjamin Matthews, baritone.

The music of George Gershwin has long been popular in the concert hall, in the opera house and on the Broadway stage. In "Gershwin By Request," the audience will have the opportunity to hear all sides of this American musical genius. His two major piano works, *Concert in F* and *Rhapsody in Blue* will both be performed on this program as well as the overture to *Girl Crazy* and excerpts from *Porgy and Bess*. Highlights will include such timeless and unforgettable tunes as "I Got Rhythm," "Summertime," "Embraceable You," "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin'," "Bidin' My Time," and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

Pianist Leon Bates, a native of Philadelphia, PA, is a familiar figure on the international concert scene. As a guest artist with most of the world's leading orchestras, he has received critical acclaim for his performances of the works of George Gershwin. Mr. Bates began his formal

music training at the age of six on both the piano and violin, and he has studied at the Settlement Music School and Temple University. In addition to his busy schedule to concerts, Leon Bates is an active teacher presenting many master classes annually as well as his current status as artist-in-residence at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Soprano Eddy Pierce Young made her New York recital debut in 1979. She was a National Finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and a winner of the San Francisco Opera Grand Finals.

Baritone Benjamin Matthews has performed with the New York City Opera, the Philadelphia Grand Opera and as a soloist with many of the leading orchestras in the United States, Canada, Europe and South America. He has performed the music of George Gershwin throughout the world and has recently released a recording of *Porgy and Bess*.

The "Gershwin By Request" program is the third on the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 1988-89 John W. and Dorothy B. Ford Pops Series. It is sponsored in part by Bank One. For tickets or additional information, contact the Symphony Society office at (216) 744-0264.

## Review

Continued from page 12  
To *Kill a Mockingbird* in 1962 and *Klute* in 1971 among others, elicits fine performances from all involved. The film never lapses into soap opera, and is unpredictable enough to keep the au-

dience interested. There are plenty of humorous lines and some lovely scenes, especially one between Larry and Jo's mother, played to perfection by Frances Sternhagen.

Michael Small's wonderful score should be praised, as he weaves strands of Gershwin's

"Love Is Here to Stay" throughout the film as well as a rendition sung by Nat King Cole that closes the film.

See *You in the Morning* is a terrific movie — despite the trauma of divorce and death, life goes on: for better or for worse.

## SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART

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SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART is a lecture series made possible through the Interface Program of the YSU Art Department, College of Fine and Performing Arts and The Butler Institute of American Art, with the generous support of the Youngstown State University Foundation.

Lecture is free and open to the public.

## Concert

Continued from page 12

Especially arranged for this concert by Dana faculty member Edward Largent of Boardman is the "Toccata" movement of Charles Widor's *Organ Symphony No. 5*.

The members of the Western Reserve Brass Quintet are: Bren-

da Romack and John Venesky, both of Youngstown, trumpets; Rob Cole, Salem, horn; Ronald Krauss, Youngstown, trombone; and John Krauss, Salem, tuba. All are graduates of Dana.

The Dana Faculty Brass Quintet members are: Susan Sexton, and Escotton Pellegrini, trumpets; William Slocum, horn; Michael Crist, trombone; and John Turk, tuba.

Any entertaining ideas? Contact *The Jambar* entertainment editor at extension 1989.

## 37th annual GREEK SING 1989



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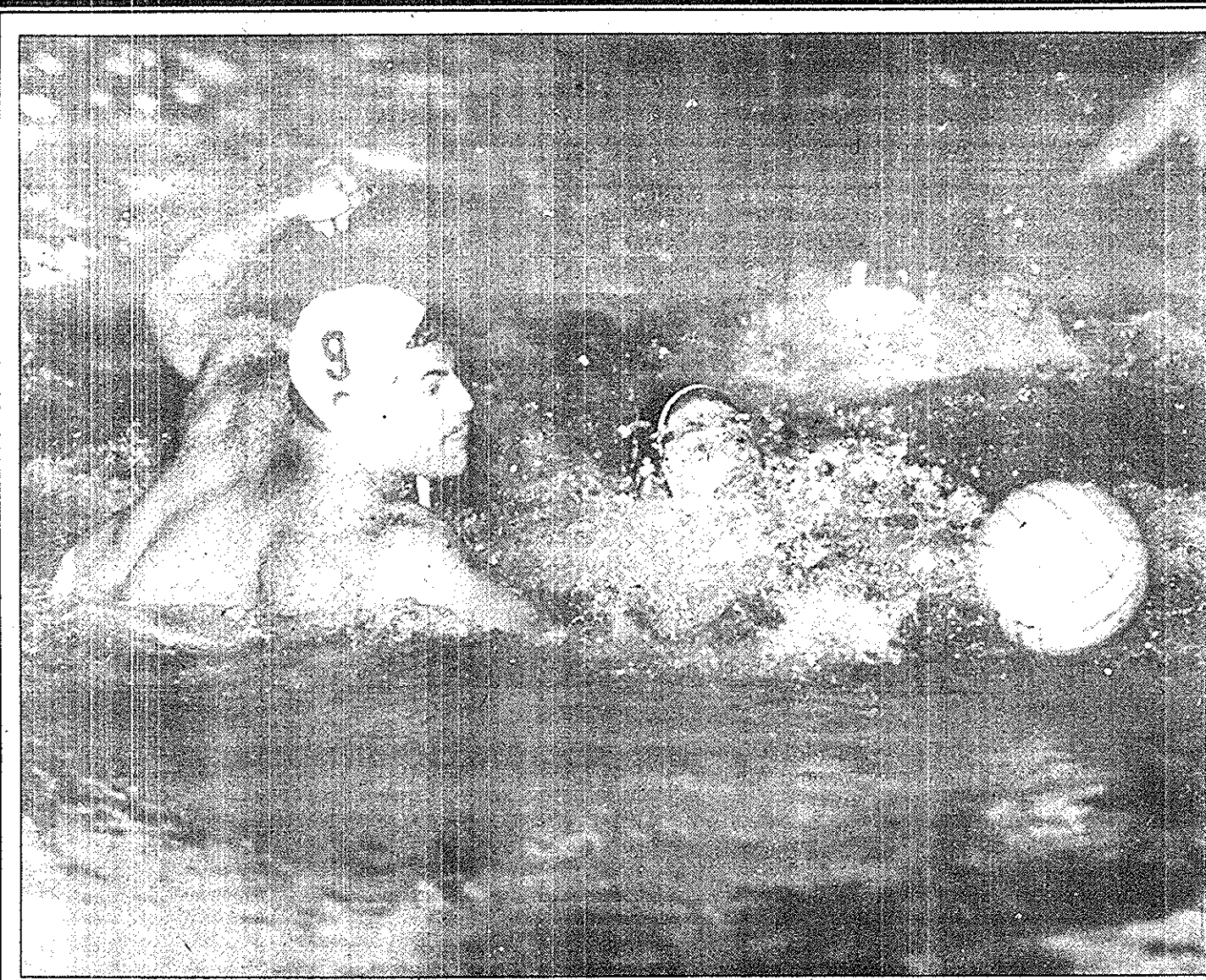
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# Sports



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## Splish splash

Former YSU football player Jerry Pacifico takes a lunge at the ball during yesterday's intramural water polo action at the Beeghly Center swimming pool. With his head barely above the water is Master's Craig Schumacher. The Masters took on the Atomic Dawgs in the semi-finals of the intramurals water polo tournament. The Atomic Dawgs won the contest.

## YSU sweeps Slippery Rock

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU baseball team put their brooms to good use this weekend as the Penguins swept a doubleheader from visiting Slippery Rock, 3-2 and 8-6. The sweep improved the Penguins' mark to 12-19 this spring.

The opener saw a fine pitching duel that was decided during the bottom of the seventh through the final inning. It was then that a two-out single by the Penguins' Bob Janeda scored pinch-runner Dean Ciccoretti with the deciding tally in the 3-2 YSU victory.

Janeda's hit made a winner out of YSU starter Joe Herubin, who continued his fine pitching this spring by giving up only two runs and six hits over his seven innings of work. Freshman Chris Durkin aided Herubin's cause by cracking two hits.

The nightcap also proved to be a close encounter. The Penguins scored five times in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a 4-3 deficit and then had to withstand a two-run rally by the Rock in the top of the seventh to gain an 8-6 win and a doubleheader sweep.

Offensively, the Penguins were paced by Janeda, who had two hits, and by Durkin and Jim Sotlar, who each had two RBIs. This was more than enough support for YSU starter Jim Timko. Timko went the distance, giving up eight hits while striking out 11 over his seven innings of work to earn the victory.

Next up for the Penguins is a home tilt today against Allegheny College. Game time at Pemberton Park is 3:00.

## YSU softball trips Hiram

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguin softball team got rolling again as they took a doubleheader from Hiram College on Saturday.

In game one, the Penguins scored twice in the home half of the second inning which proved to be the margin of victory as they cruised to a 2-0 win.

Ruth Pleskovic notched her sixth win on the year against eight defeats while catcher Michelle McKee had two hits including a double.

Hiram could only muster two runs in the second game as YSU won again by the score of 12-2.

The bats were not needed as 11 runs came across the board in

the fourth inning for the Penguins on account of six walks, one error and five wild pitches by Hiram pitching.

Sherry Huff improved to 8-6 on the season with the win.

Debbie Thornton led YSU with two hits, including a triple, while knocking in three runs.

Mother nature kept the Penguins from improving on their 18-21 mark on Monday, but they are in action again today against Mt. Vernon Nazarene at Harrison Field.

After 39 games played, Huff, who is only a freshman, leads the team with victories and an earned run average of 1.25.

Pleskovic is second on the team with a 1.32 era while Chris Rohan is third with four wins



SHERRY HUFF

, and a 1.83 era.

As a team, the Penguins have given up only 57 earned runs while having an era of 1.45.

YSU has a week off after Wednesday's doubleheader at Indiana (PA).

## Hill takes second place

By DANA HUDRAN  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU track and field team took to the road once again as they faced 11 other colleges at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational Saturday.

The Penguins turned in a fine showing by placing four individuals in long distance events.

Rich Hill's run of 15:04 was good enough for an outstanding second place showing in the 5,000 meter run.

In the 1,500 event, Renay Fallibota finished a respectable fourth while her sister Carol crossed the finish line in sixth.

Paula Thomas earned sixth place honors with a time of 11:34 in the 3,000 meter run. The men's 4 x 400 meter relay team also placed sixth, respectively.

While a majority of the Penguin thinclads were at Baldwin-Wallace, three of their teammates participated in the Penn Relays, a national meet in Philadelphia.

High jumper Dave Ritter and shot putters Tim Jewitt and Lori Sickle all took part in the meet.

Though no Penguin placed at the meet, head coach Patty Metzler was satisfied with the performance of Sickle.

**PENGUIN NOTES**

**Golfers place 8th at meet**

The YSU golf ended their season with an eighth place finish at the Kent State Invitational over the weekend. The Penguins shot an 896 for 54 holes. They were led by Jon Lucansky who shot 69, 75, 74, for a 218 scoring total. Jon Jones followed him (74, 73, 77/224). Miami (Oh) won the invitational, followed by Kent State and Toledo.

**CROSS COUNTRY** Rebecca Ann Rudzik, a senior at Poland Seminary High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU on a cross country scholarship, it was announced Saturday by Head Coach Patty Metzler.

As a sophomore, she placed 14th overall in the Ohio State AAA cross country finals while also placing sixth overall that same year in the 3200 meter run finals. As a junior, she placed third overall at the TAC track and field nationals in the 800 meter run with a personal best time of 2:17.

Also signed was Keith Gorby, a senior distance runner from Boardman High School.

"[Gorby] is a very talented runner with the dedication that all coaches desire in their athletes," said Metzler. "He will add much needed depth to our men's program, and I am looking forward to working with him this fall to help develop his distance talents," she said.

**Men's tennis lose to Oberlin**

YSU — The Penguins men's tennis team moved its match inside yesterday because the rain, and ended up taking one on the chin.

Oberlin beat the Penguins, 6-3, indoors at the Racquet Club. The women's matches were rescheduled for Wednesday. If the weather is rainy, the women will play indoors at the Racquet Club.

Dan Haude kept his singles streak alive by beating Oberlin's George Bearth, 12-3. Haude hasn't lost all year. Fellow singles player Brian Fry also won, beating his opponent, 12-11 (8-6 in a tiebreaker).

Haude and Fry teamed for the team's only other victory as they won, 10-0.

The men's record is now at 5-12 on the year.

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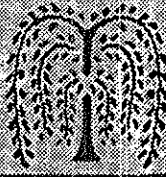
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Final selection of Student Assistants for  
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upon budgetary approval and will occur  
during Spring Quarter, 1989.

\*Pending Budgetary Approval

## Repairs

Continued from page 1

Skurich indicated that work has been continuous on the stadium since last summer. The final stage will take place inside Stambaugh as plans have been made to install a new basketball court to replace one which had been ruined by water.

Skurich added that work will be done this summer to repair parts of the artificial surface on Beede Field, but these repairs are not part of the larger renovation work on Stambaugh.

Currently, Skurich and Rick Bevely, coordinator of athletic facilities, are concerned with the annual Red-White spring game scheduled for this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Bevely explained that with the concourse level closed, those people attending the game will have to enter the stands from the field and that only half the stands in the stadium will be available for seating.

In addition to entrance problems, Bevely said there may be problems with the distribution and selling of concessions by Ar-

by's, which is concessionier for the stadium. Concession stands are located on the concourse level.

Sue Hanley, assistant manager for Arby's at YSU, said, at present, no plans have been made as to how concessions will be sold at the stadium, but stressed that Arby's will be selling concessions at the Red-White game.

Repairs to the stadium became necessary when water-proofing in the structure became faulty, causing damage to gym floors and office areas.

## Home

Continued from page 9

and labor coaching and preparation.

According to Ketterman, approximately 56 babies have been born through this program since its inception in October 1985. Three out of 10 babies have been placed in adoptive homes while

the others are raised by their natural mothers.

The home is equipped and licensed to occupy 10 women. The young women must have plans for their future residence because the home is not licensed to accommodate children.

The New Life Maternity Home, just like the Rescue Mission featured in the first part of

this series, is funded by private contributions and donations. The home receives no state or federal funding.

"We make do with what we have just as many families do," said Ketterman, "but there is always room for more volunteers and contributions for these very special women."

## Government

Continued from page 1

would require students to complete two years of community service in order to qualify for federal student aid. As she compared it to Excellence in Government, her own proposal that would require graduates who'd received aid to use skills they'd acquired in college in service to the community on a

federal, state or local level, the plan appears to have many imperfections.

After Schroeder's address, Student Government announced that nominations for Student Trustee have been pushed back a week. Nominations that were slated for May 1 were postponed until May 8 because representatives did not have time to

study applications most recently submitted.

Bernadette Martyak, chair of the Elections Committee also announced a full ballot for all schools except CAST and Engineering. Because elections will be held May 10 and 11, she said unfilled representative seats in these schools will be filled by appointment next fall.

## Forum

Continued from page 2

years, saying "we've been lucky." However, he added that they still need more money, that at times the Struthers district is "on the edge of feast or famine."

The plan that Celeste has been pushing for would add a one percent increase in income and business franchise taxes with the money marked just for schools. However, Yemma said that the plan has met little approval, and he himself had some reservations on how the money generated would be distributed.

"There are three problems with funding," Young said.

"One is, it's inequitable. Two, you have to go to the voters just to keep even. [And] three, you can't always count on consistency in state funding."

Young discussed alternative methods for funding. He said a problem with current funding is money is not distributed equally to all students. In order to correct this, Young offered two plans: raise the minimum standards or a lawsuit to be filed against the state.

To help the districts, Young said the state legislature can do two things: get to work on the budget early so districts can plan and to set a minimum percentage of the total state budget that will be toward education.

Young cited that this was done in California with 40 percent set as the minimum that could be allotted toward education.

Among those in attendance at the forum was state representative Ron Gerberry, who offered his views on the amendment proposal of Celeste.

"Unless a deal is cut [between the assembly and the senate], it won't happen. If it does, I would still have a hard time supporting it. The legislature should take the initiative and not place the burden on the backs of the electorate. The legislature is not acting as it should in addressing the issue," Gerberry stated.

## Credit

Continued from page 10

from 1986 to 1988, said they needed it to repay credit card debts, said UCLA counselor John Hoyt. Joseph Kertis, freshman, CAST, said "thank God I got rid of it when I did...I only had it for two months and

they raised my limit, then I went crazy with it, and the payments were killing me. It wasn't a wise move."

Although there are plenty of victims, credit card companies regard their crusade differently. "We're extending the notion of financial responsibility; students have needs for a financial instru-

ment just like anyone," contended AMEX's Betty Ludlow. The credit card companies say the new campaign can help students get credit while they can; after graduation it will be even harder to obtain a major credit card, even if the person has a job, explained Consumer Action's Mike Heffer.

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