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THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Prepares for change: The Newman Center, located on the corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues, may get a new location.

Center sets changes, programs

By KRIS HARRINGTON
Jambar Reporter

Because of the cost of renovating the Newman Center may exceed \$253,800, relocation of the Catholic organization may be possible. This would make the Newman Center more visible to the campus community, something Sister Mary Ann Montavon thinks would be a beneficial to YSU students and faculty.

Sister Mary Ann Montavon of the Newman Center would like to relocate the center closer to the core of campus. She feels

that this kind of a move would make the center more visible and available to Catholic students, faculty and staff. The decline of interest in the center and its programs, according to Sister Mary Ann, is due to lack of visibility.

The Newman Center offers a variety of activities and programs for students, including a peer group called the Newman Student Organization. The organization holds a cookout at the beginning of each academic year. It also sponsors Mardi Gras on campus and participates in tailgate parties at football

games. The purpose of the Newman Student Organization is to allow students to make friends with similar interests and values. Sister Mary Ann said, "We offer students an alternative to a sorority or fraternity." It is an option for students who are not interested in activities that focus on drinking.

Also, the Newman Center works with non-traditional students. It offers support groups for divorce and annulment. A more recent idea is a group for adult students of divorced

See Newman, page 7

Views on AIDS, drinking age aired in debates

Mandatory disease tests get needling in debate

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, is an incurable, fatal disease that can strike anyone. Research has shown that any average person can fall prey to this killer.

A debate on whether or not AIDS testing should be made mandatory took place at noon Thursday in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Those arguing for testing were: Major Charles Coleman, YSU ROTC; Dr. Robert Stanko, criminal justice and Bill Bailey, debate team member.

Those saying nay to testing were: Dr. Mark Kittleson, health and physical education; Dr. Linda "Tess" Tessier, philosophy and religious studies and Mitch Goodrich, debate team member.

The debate was introduced and moderated by Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theater.

People testing positive have the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. Once the HIV virus is in the body, it attacks the immune system, making the body more susceptible to ailments.

The average incubation period for AIDS is five-and-a-half months, although it could remain dormant for as long as 14 years, Robinson pointed out.

See AIDS, page 7



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Offers summation: Bill Bailey, a member of the YSU Debate team, makes a point during one of the recent debates in which he participated.

Battle over lowering age consumes participants

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

When should a person be considered old enough to be responsible to consume alcohol? This was the topic of debate Tuesday by members of the YSU Forensics Team; members of the speech communication and theater faculty; the presidents of YSU's Professional Ethics Society; and the local president of Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

In favor of lowering the legal limit to 18 were Dr. Dan O'Neill, speech communication and theater; Mark Hernan, president, Professional Ethics Society and Mitch Goodrich, Forensics Team.

In favor of maintaining the minimum age at 21 were Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theater; Ida Barnes, president, Youngstown chapter, MADD and Bill Bailey, Forensics Team.

Those in support of lowering the age spoke first, with O'Neill leading off the discussion. He stressed that raising the minimum age does not address, nor solve, the societal problem of alcoholism.

"What it may do is actually increase the problem. What it does is establish a new taboo," O'Neill said.

O'Neill cited the law as "nothing more than

See Drinking, page 7

Ceremony honors students, groups

Involvement is the key to success both on and off campus, said Atty. Richard P. McLaughlin, featured speaker at the YSU Annual Awards, held Thursday evening in Kilcawley Center.

Students, faculty and alumni were recognized for academic achievement, leadership skills, involvement in extracurricular and community activities and scholarship. Campus organizations also were recognized for their contributions.

McLaughlin, a practicing attorney in Youngstown and member of YSU's Board of Trustees, told those in attendance — especially those graduating — that involvement was good for the community, YSU, one's career and oneself. "No matter how small you are...you can make a difference and you can make a difference in whatever

you choose," McLaughlin said.

Forty nine students were recognized for their selection into Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges. Other awards included:

Constellation Award, Outstanding University-Wide Program/Event — YSU Voter Registration Week, Student Government; Penguins Nite Out, Greek Activities Council; Red-White Day, 1988, *The Jambar*, Student Newspaper; *Orion Award*, Outstanding Student Organization — Delta Sigma Theta; Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group; American Society of Civil Engineers; International Affairs Club; *Nova Award* Outstanding New Student Organization — Kappa Omega; Gamma Pi Delta; Economics Club; *Libra Award*, Outstanding Student Organization Advisor — Dr. David S. Porter, International Affairs Club; Mrs. Beverly L. Gartland, Sociology Association; Dr. Cary L. Benson, Association of Student Entrepreneurs; *YSU Pin*, Outstanding Graduating Seniors — Carol J. Sorenson, Raymond Knapik, Stephanie D. Billups, Christine L. Babos, Courtenay Chatman,

Robert M. Walls; *Arby's Leadership Scholarship*, Outstanding Undergraduate — Teresa L. Emmerling, Jeffrey M. Wolfson, Carrie Lynn Schwanen, Amy Sue McFarland, Theresa A. J. Leslie, Istvan Zoltan Domonkos; *Duquoin (PAC) Scholarship*, Outstanding Program & Activities Leader — Gayle M. Norris, Jill St. Clair Gregory; *Student Government Service Award*, Lisa M. Goist, Ralph M. Crum, Teresa L. Emmerling, Daniel E. Davis, Federico L. Sanguinetti, Robert M. Walls, Joan E. Firestine; *Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship*, Julie A. Dohar; *Student Enrichment Faculty Mentors*, Janet M. Boehm, Robert C. Campbell, Kathlynn Feld, Elayne M. S. Klovis, Adoracion F. Gonzalez, Dr. Teresa Riley, William G. Vendemia, Dr. Lester W. Smith, Robert Martz, Laurie Harig, Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, Diane R. Bateman, Sharon P. Shipton; *Alumni Involvement Award 1989*, Alfred Michael Detoye, Jr., Yvonne Bryant-Moore; Gillespie-Painter Achievement Award in recognition of Outstanding Achievement in Student Services, K. J. Saturn; Cultural Awareness Award, Dr. George Beelen, Eric Stephens; Luke N. Zaccaro Award, Rich DeLiso.

Police report includes two thefts, activities

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Book thefts from a dormitory room, a hit-skip accident, property found and a stolen portfolio were listed in the Campus Police report.

Wednesday, May 24, Todd Gemma, freshman, A&S, told police that two books were missing from his dorm room. His roommate, Matthew Fleming, junior, WSBA, also had books taken but didn't file a report.

A hit-skip incident happened Tuesday, May 23 with a car driven by Kimberly Taninecz, freshman, CAST, on the 2B level of the M-2 parking deck. The report said Taninecz's '83 Chevrolet Camaro was parked unattended when it was struck in the left side bumper. The incident occurred between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

On Sunday, May 21, Glen Patrick reported personal property was setting on the top of a vehicle in the M-8 (Bryson Street) park-

ing lot.

Found on the roof of the yellow Buick regal were the following: gray vinyl purse, containing various ID and credit cards; two photo albums; miscellaneous personal papers; \$24 cash and \$2.23 in change. The owner, Dena Gloeckner, freshman, education, was notified that her belongings could be picked up at the station.

The theft of a portfolio belonging to Leonard Perry, public health lab administration, took place Thursday, May 18 from his office, Cushman Hall, Room 2049.

He told police his belongings were in his office at 8:45 a.m. and he was in and out all day. He noticed his property missing at 2 p.m.

Listed as stolen were the following: black leather portfolio, \$100; black tri-fold wallet, \$25; various credit cards; diskette carrier, containing three discs and personal effects, \$15.

At approximately 3 p.m., during a search of the Lincoln deck, the report said the carrier and its contents were found.

YSU professor elected leader

YSU — Dr. Jan Gill-Wigal, associate professor of counseling, has been elected President of the Ohio Association for Counseling and Development (OACD).

OACD is the professional organization representing school, community and higher education counselors. The organization has more than 950 members in seven chapters and 11 divisions.

Gill-Wigal has been active in numerous professional organizations, serving as chair of the public relations committee and treasurer of OACD, co-chair of the Consultation Interest Network for the American Association for Counseling and Development and international secretary of Chi Sigma Iota, Eta Chapter.

Gill-Wigal is the author of numerous articles and recently published a chapter in the book *Preventing Adolescent Suicide*. She is conducting research with counselor licensure boards.

Gill-Wigal was recently awarded Adjunct Associate Professor at Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

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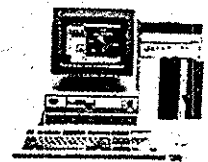


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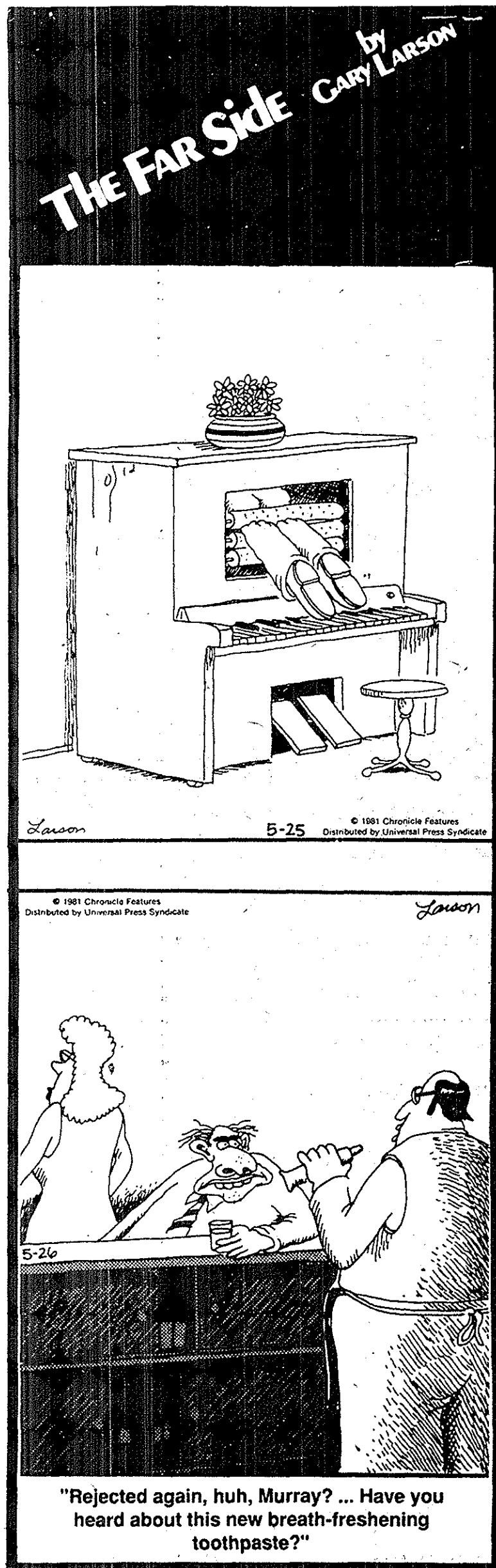
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Professor leaves fond memories

By RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Reporter

Once in a lifetime, one has the privilege to meet a man like Dr. Gary L. Green. He came to YSU in 1985 and enriched lives in a way that cannot be adequately expressed.

Green died of cancer last week in California, and friends and colleagues described Green as a brilliant man in and out of the classroom. Before his 29th birthday, he had received his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees, all in English, from the University of Oklahoma.

A specialist in early American literature and film studies, Green had just won early promotion to the rank of associate professor, which would have been effective next fall.

Outside of the classroom, Green was incessantly researching and writing. He was the co-author of a book examining the life and work of silent film star Buster Keaton. He also wrote essays on George Cukor and *The Philadelphia Story*.

In 1987 the *Smithsonian Studies in American Art* published Green's article on a re-evaluation of *Casablanca*. Before he became ill, he was working on a book about Preston Sturges, a director of comedies in the 1940s.

In his other speciality, early American Literature to 1865, Green's essay on vampirism was published last year in *The Dictionary of Literary Themes and Motifs*, and had delivered a paper on Cotton Mather and other Puritan

writers and had reviewed books on Gothic and horror themes for scholarly journals.

His book will never be finished, so the loss to the literary world is considerable. In the words of Dr. Toni A. Culjak, English, "He had so much left to say and write — so many ideas he wanted to pursue."

His understanding and love of the written word earned Green the admiration of the staff and student body. His ability and productivity demonstrated the passion he had for his work.

Many members of the staff have said the loss of Green has caused a vast emptiness within the English department.

A well-prepared and popular teacher, Green had received consistently high evaluations from his students. As a professor Green came to every class with a relentless enthusiasm and caring that generated kinetic energy throughout the classroom. His ability to excite the minds of students was a gift he used to its fullest extent.

Green brought insight and understanding to the teaching profession. Although the vacancy his loss has created will be filled, in the minds of many, Green will never be replaced.

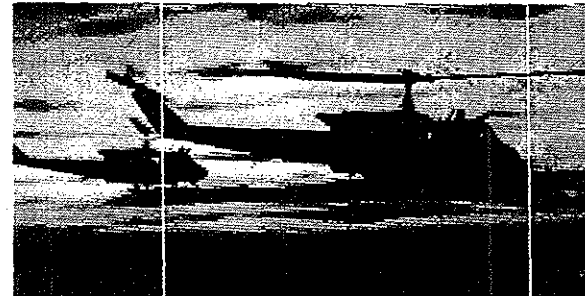
Dr. Stephanie Tingley, English, summed it up best: "I will miss a good colleague and friend."

Material gifts should take the form of contributions to the Gary Green Award at YSU.

A memorial service for Dr. Green will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in Room 132, DeBar-

tolo Hall.

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Editorial

Events reflect manner in which times change

During the sixties, Bob Dylan prophesized in music that *the times, they are a'changin'*. The aim of Dylan's song was to an America that began to question century-old morals and traditions. Dylan proved to be somewhat of a prophet because times did change to a degree; in 1989, we see Dylan's prophecy coming true again.

During the 1960s, China and the Soviet Union were the great monsters. We seemed as far away from them as the earth is from the moon. But, as the sixties showed, that spatial difference was conquered and bridged. Now we are witnessing how spatial differences between East and West are being conquered and bridged as well.

As this is read, students in China have taken a city hostage and are demanding democratic reforms, and citizens in the Soviet Union are actually casting ballots that have some meaning.

The times are indeed changing. Gone are the communist dictatorships of Stalin, Brezhnev and Mao. The great enemies of the U.S. may be changing their black hats to white.

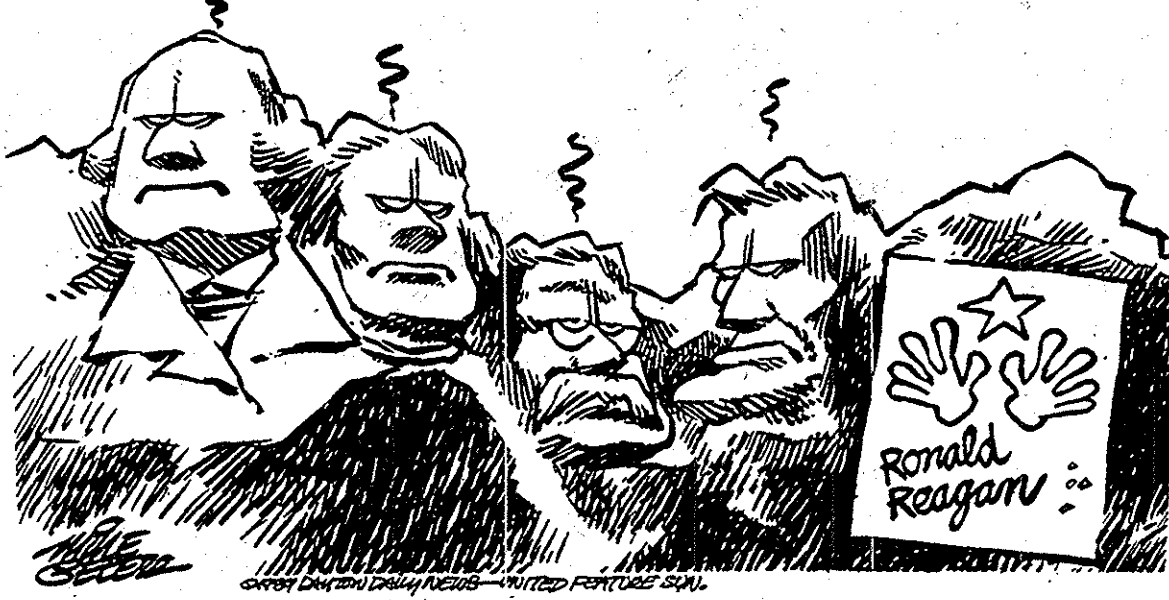
Even Karl Marx wouldn't be able to imagine the events in Moscow and Beijing. The great revolution he foresaw may have run its course and now those communist parties are returning to capitalistic systems in small steps. Once a person tastes the fruits of his or her labor, instead of working for community good, the natural instinct of greed kicks in. To remove that spirit would happen only with another revolution, something neither worker nor party member wants.

The U.S. has a great opportunity here; should democratic reforms happen in those countries, the US should seize the moment, support those changes and advocate more. Communism is doomed as long as greed exists in the world. By supporting those students in Tiananmen Square, the U.S. could finally remove some fear of nuclear war that has gripped us since the early days of the Cold War. The U.S. finally could claim victory in a 40-year undeclared war.

Capitalism has won. The times have indeed changed.

BRIAN J. MACALA

NEWS ITEM: SUPPORTERS WANT TO ADD RONALD REAGAN TO MT. RUSHMORE,

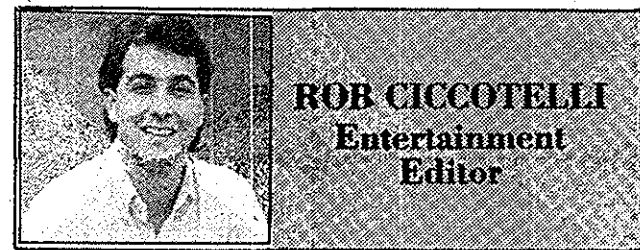


Actions prompt review of Sunshine Law

As a journalist, I feel it is my duty to point out an obvious miscarriage of power on this campus. I am referring to the blatant disregard displayed by our Student Government for Ohio's open meetings law, the Sunshine Law.

The law states, "Except otherwise provided by law, no public body shall hold an executive session for the discipline of an elected official for conduct related to the performance of his official duties or for his removal from office." This is strike one against Student Government. At the last two meetings, executive session was held in order to discuss disciplinary measures against four elected officials — Chris Owen, Bernadette Martyak, John Kramer and Theresa Leslie.

The law further states, "A resolution, rule or formal action of any kind is invalid unless adopted in open meeting." Strike two. At Monday's meeting, following executive session, votes were revealed addressing the actions filed against Martyak, Kramer and Leslie. These



ROB CICCOTELLI
 Entertainment
 Editor

votes were obviously taken in executive session; in that case, the dismissals of Martyak and Kramer arguably could be nullified. The only possible loophole might be the fact that these votes were submitted as part of the disciplinary committee's report and subsequently the entire report was voted on in open session, but this is open to interpretation. Also, this assertion ignores my point that executive session on this matter is out of order, anyway.

It is apparent that, in moving for executive session, See Commentary, page 6

Letters

Blood drive proves to be huge success

Dear Editor:

Once again, it is a pleasure to say thanks and congratulations for the excellent participation of YSU in the Blood Program on May 8th and May 9th. We collected 265 pints of blood from 288 people attempting to give! Outstanding!

I wish to especially thank Student Government for their wonderful cooperation! Without their help, the Blood Drive would have not been as suc-

cessful. Also, I wish to commend Kathy Kibler, Joan Firest ine and Amy McFarland for their support, and of course, a special thank you to the students and staff of YSU who donated blood. Their interest and enthusiasm in the program was wonderful!

YSU has every reason to be proud!

We look forward to your continued participation! Again, thanks YSU for all of your support and cooperation.

Christine Suszczyński
 Donor Resources Consultant

Music fan displays appreciation for CDs

Dear Editor:

This is a letter in response to Joni Dobran's "opinion" article in the May 19 edition of *The Jambar*.

She reports that the digital compact disc medium is now perceived as "cool," which she views in a negative light. I'm sure that phonograph recordings and vinyl discs were thought of as "cool" when they arrived on the scene. She further specified

See Letter, page 5

The Jambar

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 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Letters

Upset over dismissal

Dear Editor:

Is one student's opposition to another's opinion or policy implementation an offense, "unbecoming" of a YSU student? Should such discord, directly targeted at high-ranking student government officials, be considered a punishable offense?

Any individual or group of individuals possessing a rudimentary degree of logical rationale would be overwhelmingly compelled to disagree with such assertions. Unfortunately, fourteen of seventeen student government represen-

tatives present at last Monday's student government meeting appear to be lacking such embryonic intelligence necessary to tie a simple shoe-lace, let alone to carry out the more intricate tasks for which they were elected. Case-in-point, the dismissal of Student Government Representative Bernadette Martyak.

Miss Martyak, having resigned just last week over what she believed to be unfair election procedures, was mysteriously "dismissed" for her position this week for alleged conduct deemed "unbecoming of an officer." For the sake of fairness, a characteristic often times il-

lusive to our friends in student government, let us briefly analyze Miss Martyak's "unbecoming" conduct in this manner:

— A legitimate disagreement with members of student government over election implementation.

— Airing her discontent in a professional manner.

— Standing up for what she honestly felt to be wrong and unjust treatment of two write-in candidates.

— Attempting to incorporate a cross-section of campus opinions and viewpoints.

— Trying to ensure that, as in all

democratically run institutions, the majority is heard and that those in seats of power act upon the majorities' wishes.

— Respectfully resigning from a post in which she believed was defeating the underlying purpose of student government — representing the students.

In conclusion, I call upon the entire student body of YSU to urge those with the authority to overturn the dismissal of Bernadette Martyak, one of the most "becoming" student government representatives this campus has seen in a very long time.

J.R. Scott
Business Administration

Blatant bias emerges over recent elections

Dear Editor:

I am writing to show my disappointment in the recent issues of *The Jambar*. I have seen some of the most partisan articles in the past four issues than I have seen in my three years at YSU. Never have

I seen our student newspaper look more unprofessional and propagandist.

For as long as I've been taught about newspapers, I've understood that every newspaper — small or large — should cover a story from both sides, looking at positives and negatives, all with as much impartiality as possible.

During the recent Student Govern-

ment elections, the partisanship shown by *The Jambar* was more evident than ever. In previous years, I recall very well-rounded coverage of the pre-election hype, as well as opinions from both parties involved in the election. This year, however, I saw very little impartiality at all. It was blatantly obvious that *The Jambar* editors were taking sides in this issue. This is not very professional at all.

I think that all involved in this partisanship should evaluate their seriousness as contributing members of a newspaper. It takes hard work to run a newspaper successfully, and that success depends on the impartiality of its editors and reporters. *The Jambar's* motto is "Campus Coverage...at Its Best," but recently, the best has not been in *The Jambar*.

Lisa Wilson
Junior, Accounting

Student favors delay

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the YSU Student Government and the elections.

The confusion that arose from the handling of the first election caused tension and doubts. Fry and Haude said they did not knowingly break the rules. I am sure that is true. What candidates would want to waste time and energy if

they knew that they would be disqualified?

But rules were broken! Fry added in a *Jambar* article, "no one was trying to stop us." That is the rub. It is not up to other candidates nor their supporters to stop another candidate. It is the Chair of the Election Committee who is to check candidates' qualifications and election procedures.

How could Bernadette Martyak accept

this position in good conscience when she openly was opposed to McFarland and Walls and supportive of Fry and Haude?

She permitted their use of stickers at the voting booths and admits that she did so on her own without the vote of her committee or the input from her advisors. She was quoted by *Jambar* editor, Debora Shaulis, as saying, "I didn't see anything wrong with it at that time. They (Fry and Haude) were already at

a disadvantage." After all this, *The Jambar* chose Bernadette for the front-page photo!

This whole fiasco might have been prevented if it hadn't become a one-woman show. It would have been better to postpone the first election than trying to undo it. Then all the questions could have been addressed properly.

Ruth Reese
Senior, Education

Graduating senior praises YSU speech department

Dear Editor:

As a graduating senior, I would like to express gratitude for the advisement, instruction, and guidance I have received from the department of speech communication and theatre.

In the four years that I have been at YSU, I have discovered that the college experience is sometimes frustrating and confusing, but through assistance from the department of speech communication and theatre, my experience was made easier.

Dr. Larry Hugenberg, Dr. David Robinson, Dr. Dan O'Neill, Dr. Alfred Owens, Dr. Kathleen

Kougl and Dr. James La Lumia have been supportive of not only my needs, questions, and concerns, but those of other students I know. Also, Mrs. Lorraine Tucker, the department's secretary, has been equally cooperative and helpful.

Furthermore, I would like to dispel the myth that a degree in speech communications is a public speaking degree. Instead, speech communications is a progressive major, one that not only provides the student with information about the discipline, but shapes students' with thinking, writing and oral skills that are unmatched by any major at the University.

I would recommend this major and any of the professors I have mentioned to any student who is serious about a complete education.

Louis Venneri
Senior, speech communication

Letter

Continued from page 4
a list of attributes as to what, in her opinion, makes vinyl discs "cool."

I take exception. As an avid music fan, and as a person familiar with audio engineering and soundtrack production, I believe that the music itself takes precedence over whichever medium is "cool." I also chafe at the unjust criticism of digital recording technology.

In the history of music, there has never been such a tool for education in, preservation of or dissemination of quality sound

reproduction as the digital compact disc. Whatever kind of music one listens to, he or she, if a true music lover, should appreciate a medium which provides the best possible sound production. Non-contact digital waveform sampling by laser light is, I think, somewhat cleaner and more efficient than dragging a needle down a groove in a soft, vinyl surface.

I love music, and when I listen to it, I want to hear MUSIC! That's what you get with a compact disc: no ticks, no scratches, no rumble, no wow, no flutter and minimal Total Harmonic Distortion — just clean, pure music. Compact discs also take up less space, are

easier to handle and do not degrade over time.

I suspect that anyone who places more value on cover art, nostalgia or whatever the current fad says is "cool," is not very interested in the music. Perhaps these persons should get in contact with me. I have a big stack of old, worn out, scratchy vinyl disc LP's that I need to get rid of.

If you act now I can also let you have an old vinyl disc turntable/changer complete with one vinyl-clogged needle.

Tim W. Kuzniar
Producer/Artist
Ward Beecher Planetarium
Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

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ECUMENICAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Tuesday, May 30, 1989
Old Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center
12:10 pm

Once again your Campus Ministry at YSU will be holding a brief memorial service for those students, faculty, administrators and staff at YSU who have died since Jan. 1 of this year. This will be a time when family, friends, students, faculty and staff can gather to remember the ways in which their loved one or friend touched their lives.

Persons to be remembered at this service and their area of study are:

Christopher Swan, student, School of Business
Betty Connor, Staff, English Department
Marianne Sherwood, Student, Arts & Sciences
Todd Wargo, Student, Arts & Sciences
Belinda Burbick, Student, Arts & Sciences
Gary Green, Faculty, English Department
Lauretta Mediate, Staff, Allied Health

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

NANCY S.

Jamaica and the isles are awaiting you. Remember there are 5 extra pounds at each port. You and Chuck have fun.

Rick

Pete,
It has been a terrific year. I love you!

Diane

Friday, May 26, Drain Bamage Party, 265 Fairgreen, year end blast.

Friday, May 26, Tau Kappa Epsilon presents the 8th Annual Drain Bamage Party, 265 Fairgreen, 2 blocks North of Wick Park.

Question: Where are you partying at Friday night?
Answer: Tau Kappa Epsilon Drain Bamage Party, 265 Fairgreen, 2 blocks North of Wick Park.

Ron, Rock, & Ernie,
Are you still wrinkled like a prune? ...Is that Lisa...Maybe it's Ernie...What's Rock saying?...If Ron kicks me one more time!! Thanks for the great weekend!!

Love,
Carrie (Torah) & Stacy

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STUDIO LOFT APARTMENT in Downtown Warehouse, \$250 per month. First & last rent plus \$50 clearing security. Plus gas & electric, appliances furnished and inside parking area.

FOR RENT: Girard — nice small one bedroom upstairs apt., bath, kitchen (stove & refrigerator), living room, near I-80. \$250 per month, includes utilities. Call 539-4064 after 3 p.m.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

Student Government members believe they are applying another item in the Sunshine Law, the portion that states members of a public body may hold executive session for discussion of personnel matters. It should be noted that this section applies to appointed, not elected officials. Also, the session can be closed "unless the public employee, official, licensee or regulated individual requests a public hearing, / to consider the ... dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion or compensation of a public employee or official or the investigation of charges..." This section clearly provides for these matters to be discussed in open session if the subject so desires. Not only was this option not given to John Kramer prior to his dismissal, but he was not permitted to attend this discussion or informed of the official reasons for his dismissal. Clearly, this misapplication of Sunshine Law is strike three.

For those who think YSU Student Government need not heed this law, assuming that it only applies to state and local governments, you are mistaken. A 1982 article in the *Student Press Law Center Report* states, "according to the Ohio Attorney General's Office, the student senate [now Student Government] is not specifically exempt [from the Sunshine Law]; the senate could possibly be considered a decision-making body because its members pass rules and regulations that affect the university's student body." This ruling was made after the body, (then Student Council) on November 23, 1981, barred *The Jambar* from a meeting held to discuss a disciplinary report.

Also, I want to inform the student body — and government members who believe 'this is the way government is run' — that this section of the Ohio Revised Code states, "Upon proof of a violation or threatened violation of this section [The Sunshine Law] in an action brought by any person, the Court of Common Pleas shall issue an injunction to compel the members of the public body to comply with its provisions. A member who knowingly violates an injunction pursuant to this division may be removed from office by an action brought in the Court of Common Pleas..."

I strongly suggest that members of Student Government study state and federal laws that apply to public bodies like theirs, and recommend further examination of the legality of actions taken against Owen, Martyak and Kramer.

Newman

Continued from page 1

Along with providing support and friendship for campus Catholics, the NSO participates in the Ohio Catholic Student Coalition. Sister Mary Ann said the coalition connects Catholic students across the state who work together for peace, justice and Christian values.

Sister Mary Ann stressed that the Newman Center does not limit itself to Catholic students.

At one time the Newman Center provided a gathering place for students. However, after the construction of Kilcawley Center, the students moved. Now the Center plans meetings in Kilcawley.

One example is the Listening Post in Kilcawley. The post is

sponsored by Campus Ministry, which includes volunteer listeners from the Newman Center and Cooperative Campus Ministry. Sister Mary Ann views the Listening Post as a place to converse about issues of faith, morality and ethics. She said, "We're here as a support for people to help them deal with their lives other than academically."

Although Sister Mary Ann believes that academics are important, she feels the Newman Center provides an escape for students. The Center currently has study and kitchen facilities that are open to students.

Even though student interest in the Center has waned, faculty interest is strong. The Center regularly holds Mass in Kilcawley Center. Also, it offers

Ecumenical memorial services quarterly to honor members of the University who have perished during that quarter. This program began in 1986.

The Center itself has been in existence for over 50 years and has gone through cycles of being very visible to students and periods of less visibility. The immediate goal of the Center is to try to make itself more visible.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

Therefore, people being diagnosed today could have contracted the virus in 1978.

Coleman stressed research the Defense Department and the military are conducting, with yearly studies since 1985.

He said specific areas they look into are testing, counseling,

treatment and research. Personnel are tested no less than once every three years and prior to taking overseas assignments.

Coleman said the military has the responsibility to protect their personnel and those testing positive are "not abandoned." Infected soldiers may continue to serve in limited assignments, unless a health disability arises.

Kittleston declared that mandatory testing won't work. He agreed that in certain groups, such as the military, it is feasible, but not with the general public, due to misdiagnosis and the high cost of \$100 per test, which, with 240 million Americans, averages out to \$48 billion a year.

Kittleston said 24,000 Americans, who tested negative for the disease actually have it,

while 720,000 have been diagnosed as having AIDS when they actually don't.

Stanko said testing must be implemented in prisons for four reasons: protection of staff members and other inmates; public safety; protection of sexual partners and protection of health and clinical workers.

Tessier also discussed some of

the moral ramifications involved in mandatory testing, stating that "the enemy is the AIDS virus, not the person with AIDS."

The stigma can cost victims treatment, she said, adding that stopping the spread of AIDS takes economic support, research and education, not mandatory testing.

have standing. He stated that drinking is a privilege, not a right.

Goodrich concluded that the current age is ineffective and that by the time an individual is 18, he should be able to be responsible. He added that the pressure placed by the Federal government to increase the legal age was nothing more than blackmail.

Drinking

Continued from page 1

does not and will not work."

Robinson's rebuttal stressed that we live in a conservative society which does not change rules without a good reason.

"The age was increased due to sad experiences. When the age

was lowered, fatalities increased," Robinson said.

Herman spoke, suggesting that better education was the way to eliminate alcohol problems. He said kids try drinking for three reasons: they are curious, it is a taboo and it's rebellious.

He added it was contradictory to have a law that prohibits the consumption of alcohol under 21, while 18 year-olds are eligi-

ble to vote, be tried in court as an adult and be drafted.

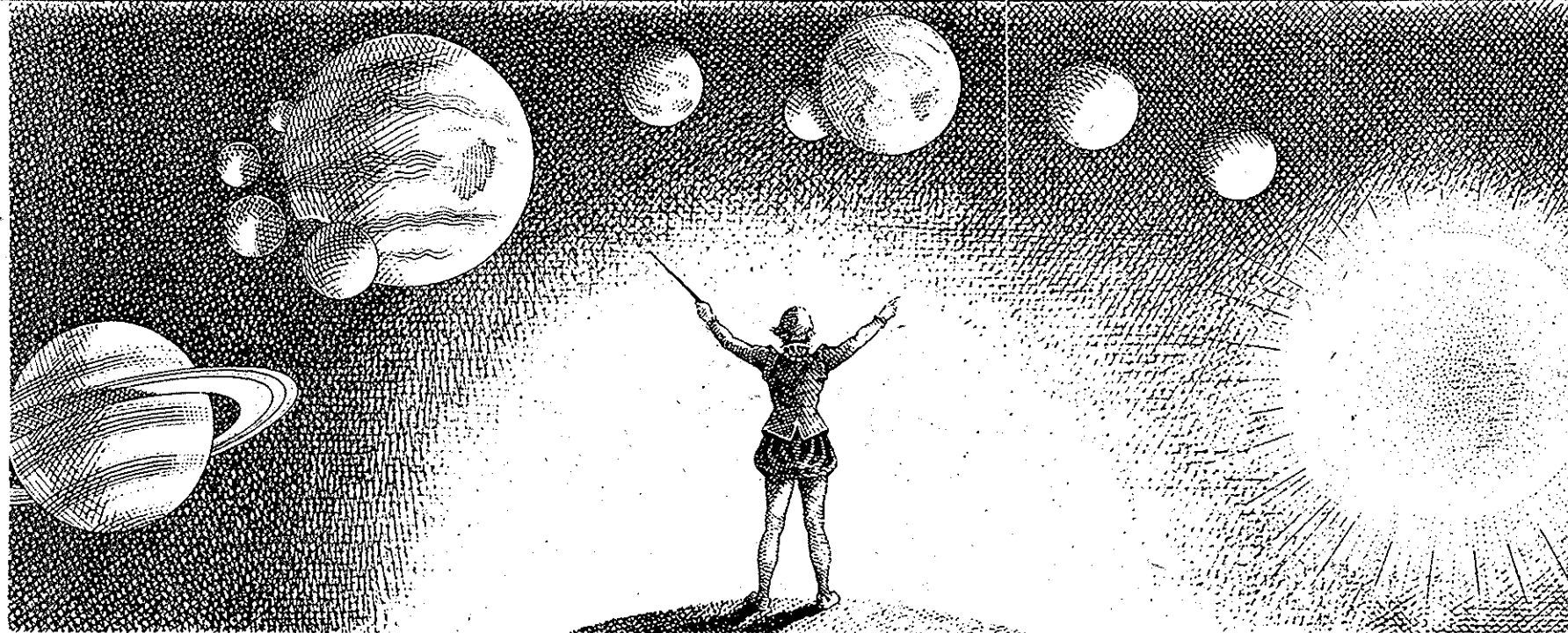
"Raising the drinking age is effective," Barnes said. She cited statistics that showed a decrease of 28 per cent in alcohol-related road fatalities since Michigan increased it's age.

She stressed that her organization is not for eliminating drinking, but increasing drinking responsibility. She advised also,

that no matter what efforts are made, the drinking age would not be lowered again.

Bailey and Goodrich next cross examined the other side and concluded with summations of their position.

Bailey closed his argument by saying the other side had failed to show that there was a societal good in drinking and that was needed for their argument to



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Entertainment

Review

Don Pasquale plays this weekend in Bliss Hall

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The University Theatre's final production of the academic year, the opera *Don Pasquale*, opened last night in Bliss Hall's Ford Theatre.

At the dress rehearsal Wednesday night the players' voices flowed with melodic resonance. The orchestra complimented the vocals well throughout the performance, only occasionally overpowering them.

The set, designed by Dr. Frank Castronovo, theatre, played a large role in drawing the audience into the 19th century Roman setting.

Highlighting the production, which will run this weekend only, was the performance of David Starkey, sophomore, F&PA, in the role of Dr. Malatesta. His execution of asides gave his character a humorously flippant quality.

Starkey's performance was also excellent from the standpoint of his vocal power and clarity.

Another standout was graduate student Anthony Rogers in the title role. His actions displayed the degree of naivete necessary for a successful depiction of the character. His vocals were effective in conveying Pasquale's emotions including joy, confusion, anger and despair.

The only disappointment in the show involved the vocals of Kristen Wellendorf, junior, F&PA. Although her vocals were melodic and soothing, at times it was difficult to understand her. This made the story difficult to follow.

Wellendorf's performance was not entirely without merit. Her depiction of Pasquale's



Wedding scene: Don Pasquale (Anthony Rogers, graduate student) prepares to marry Norina (Kristen Wellendorf, junior, F&PA) as the Notary (Thomas Conroy, senior, F&PA) and Dr. Malatesta (David Starkey, sophomore, F&PA) comprise the wedding party.

Concert set to feature Iris next week

YOUNGSTOWN — Rocker Donnie Iris will perform at 8 p.m. next Thursday, June 1 at the Mahoning Country Club in Girard.

The concert is sponsored by CD-106 in celebration of their 1st year on the airwaves.

Iris will be accompanied by his band the Cruisers. Opening for Iris and Company will be area artists Noisy Mama, formerly White Noise.

Iris brings with him a longstanding rock history beginning with his days with the Jaggerz and their hit "The Rapper" and continuing through the Cruisers and hits including "Love Is Like a Rock" and "Ah Leah."

Tickets for this performance are \$10 and can be purchased at Underdog Records in Boardman, Critical Sound in Niles and First Row Video in Liberty.



Rocker: Donnie Iris will perform next Thursday at the Mahoning Country Club. Noisy Mama will be the opening band.

Family series continues with Cincinnati company

YSU — The YSU Family Entertainment Series will present "One Ring," a unique clown show by the Cincinnati-based theatre company, My Nose Turns Red.

"One Ring" will be staged Saturday, May 27 at 11 a.m. in Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall.

The children's show explores the traditional home of the clown. It features professional actors Jean St. John and Steve Roenker as Juice and Shootang. Each wears "the smallest mask in the world" — a small red nose.

In "One Ring", the clowns use mime, magic, juggling and comedy to provide a dazzling circus show. Children of all ages will be entertained by the talented performers' antics, pranks and chases around the stage.

St. John and Roenker, the founders of My Nose Turns Red, have travelled throughout the eastern United States performing in over 130 schools over the

past year. Their popular style owes its tradition to generations of clowns.

The troupe studies the traditional "Commedia dell'Arte," which, in Italian, refers to a professional troupe of improvisational players. Dating back to the Italian Renaissance, a commedia troupe would travel from city to city throughout Europe performing improvisational skits. The players wore little makeup and masks.

St. John and Roenker base their performances on those historical troupes. Over the past seven years, they developed the clowns Juice and Shootang as a result of extensive studies which include a scholarship to the Ohio State University's Mime/Clown Institute; a corporal mime with Thomas Leabheart; Mime and Mask with E. Reid Gilbert and clown theatre with John Townsen, Avner Eisenberg and Peter Hoff.

See Series, page 9

YSU plans full slate for Walk on Wick

YSU — In conjunction with the 8th annual Walk on Wick celebration scheduled for Saturday, the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts will sponsor a series of events to be held in front of Bliss Hall.

Events will begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day with events ending at 5 p.m.

Activities scheduled for the day include: Mask-making workshop 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Face

painting 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Al Bright, art, painting to music demonstration 2 p.m.-4 p.m.; Stage combat demonstration 11:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.; Jazz Combo performances 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.; "Costumes, Characters and Comedy" 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; Three-dimensional display noon-5 p.m.; Original jewelry display noon-5 p.m.

Events may be moved inside of Bliss Hall in the case of rain.

Review

Continued from page 8
vulnerable, ditzzy bride-to-be was delightful.

Thomas Zimmers, sophomore, F&PA was effective in the role of Ernesto. His solo for the song "How Soft and Light," was the highlight of his performance.

This production of *Don Pasquale* is a suitable way to round

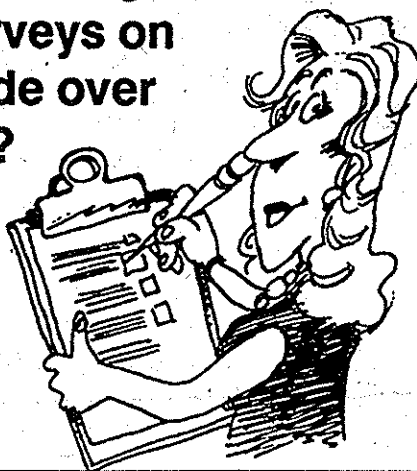
out a successful University Theatre season. It is entertaining and displays the talent of the students in the school of music.

Don Pasquale will be staged

again at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night in the Bliss Hall Ford Theatre. For ticket information contact the University Theatre box office at ext. 3105.

Interested in doing Housing Surveys on the North Side over the summer?

Contact Frank Gargiulo at Student Government
742-3581



Series

Continued from page 8
Cost for "One Ring" is \$1.50. Seating is limited and reservations can be made by calling Fine and Performing Arts dean's office at (216) 742-3624 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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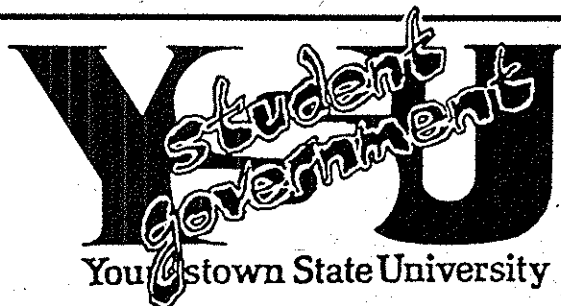
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are available in the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley Center.

Symphony declares drive a success

YOUNGSTOWN — With nearly 600 new subscriptions sold, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra has recently completed the initial phase of its 1989-90 season ticket campaign. Present subscribers will have the opportunity to renew their current seats until May 31, and after that date new ticket holders will be seated.

Mrs. Harry Syak, chairman of the campaign, reported that "the number of new season tickets sold over the past several months is unprecedented in our Orchestra's history. We believe that the success of our sales effort is a direct response to the new levels of musical quality and excitement that the Youngstown Symphony has recently achieved under the direction of conductor David Effron."

1989-90 season tickets for the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 8-concert Classical Series and 2-concert Pops Series will remain on sale through September.

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Sports

Metzler sees improvement in track program

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

Athletes end season with personal bests

If YSU's future in track was reflected in their last meet of the season this past Saturday, then the Penguins are destined for greatness.

The YSU track team saw roughly 10-to-12 athletes end their season with personal bests, said coach Patty Metzler.

"I gear my athletes for the end of the season. And the season has been successful if you go by individual performances," said Metzler.

Metzler noted the names of Buzz Johnson, Renay Falibota

and Paula Thomas as examples of athletes who ended their season with great outings at the Baldwin Wallace Twilight meet.

Johnson ended his season with a personal best in the steeplechase, beating his old mark by 14 seconds. Falibota saw her time in the 1500 meters drop under the five minute mark for the first time in her career, and she also ran 69.9 seconds in the 400m hurdles, which was the first time she ran under 70 seconds in that event.

Thomas shattered her previous personal best in the 3000m with a time of 11:08, bettering her old mark by 26 seconds.

"When you see a plummet of 30 seconds or so [in reference to Thomas' improvement] that's what you call a peak performance," said Metzler.

Metzler said two of the highlights on the season were seeing three of her athletes — Lori Sickle, Tim Jewett and Dave Ritter — go to the Penn relays and seeing YSU sponsor

two meets with the aid of McDonald's.

"The meets were something I wanted to do to get our name established," said Metzler, who is in her second year coaching the track team.

"People have told me that our meet was one of the most organized meets. It was great because I went to our next meet and saw athletes from other teams wearing T-shirts that we had passed out at our meet. So we are getting exposure."

Metzler said she has seen her

team improve their attitudes, intensity level and performances. Now she hopes to continue the team's improvement into next season.

"I would like to see us compete against the other area schools and be competitive against the Division II and III schools, and then be able to compete with other Division I schools," said Metzler.

"I really think that Youngstown State could be a powerhouse because we have so much talent around the area."

Commenting on the progress of the program, Metzler said, "I'd say we're half-way there."

Pride drop game to Calgary, 124-120

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The Pride just didn't have enough pride Thursday night, as the Calgary 88s handed them a loss, 124-120, before 1,608 fans at Beeghly Center during YSU Student Night.

"We've got a lot of pride — no pun intended," said Calgary coach Cory Russell, "and I really think that helped a lot tonight against Youngstown in the second half."

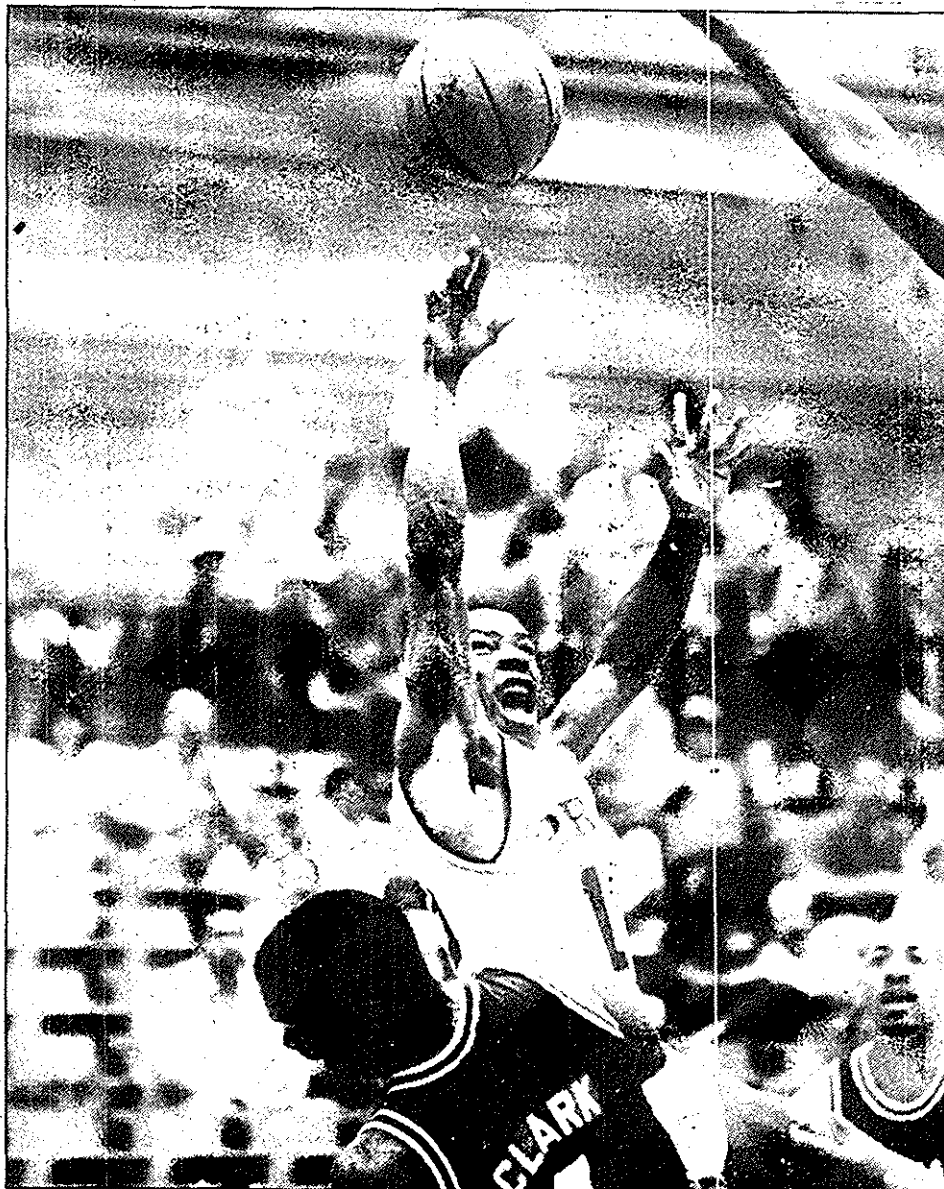
After trailing 110-100 with 6:31 left in the game, The Pride cut Calgary's lead to one within a minute and a half. But the Pride couldn't take the lead, as they saw their opponents stay on top the rest of the game.

"We had a real nice run at them, but then we had some breakdowns defensively," said Pride coach Bob Patton, who lost his first game at Beeghly Center since he took over as head coach. "We had too many breakdowns. Anytime they score 124 points on us, we're in trouble."

The best chance the Pride had to take the lead was with 24 seconds remaining, when they were down by two points. Calgary's Perry Young missed two foul shots, but the Pride failed to rebound the ball and David Henderson, formerly of Duke, picked up the ball, was fouled and hit both foul shots to make the score 122-118.

"I said before the game that if they scored more than 120 points we would be in trouble. And I hit it right on the head. Once they hit 120, we were in trouble," said Patton.

The Pride was led by Willie Bland and Tim Legler, both of whom scored 26 points. Henderdon led Calgary with 25.



High flying with the Pride: Reggie Adams goes up for the score during last night's Youngstown Pride-Calgary 88's game as the 88's won, 124-120.

YSU rebounds after poor start

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

It was like two different seasons for the YSU baseball team.

After the first 17 games, the Penguins found themselves at a meager 3-14 record.

But after April 15, YSU tasted defeat only six more times as they won 16 of their last 22 games to finish with a 19-20 record.

Despite finishing below .500 for the second straight year under co-head coaches Scott Knox and John Zizzo, the Penguins did finish on a hot note by winning 11 of their last 12 games.

Leading the Penguins in batting was freshman Chris Durkin who hit at a .341 clip.

Durkin also led YSU with 42 hits and a slugging percentage of .483.

The top thief was Rob Armstrong who stole 12 out of 15 stolen bases while Durkin finished a close second by stealing 11.

Senior catcher Jim Sotlar was the top RBI man as he edged out Durkin by one 22-21.

Joe Herubin was the big success story on the mound as he posted the most wins in one season by a Penguin pitcher with a 9-1 record.

Herubin posted a 4.05 ERA, which was the best among YSU's starting pitchers.

The strikeout king was Doug Harrah with 48.

Harrah beat out Herubin and Jim Timko who had 44 and 43 strikeouts, respectively.

While on the home field at Pمبرتون Park, YSU had a record of 15-7. Problems occurred when traveling as they posted a 4-13 record.

INTRAMURAL BEAT

Atomic Dawgs take three titles

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**
Jambar Managing Editor

The "beat" is back with the latest in YSU intramurals scores and schedules. Several champions were crowned in a variety of sports this past week.

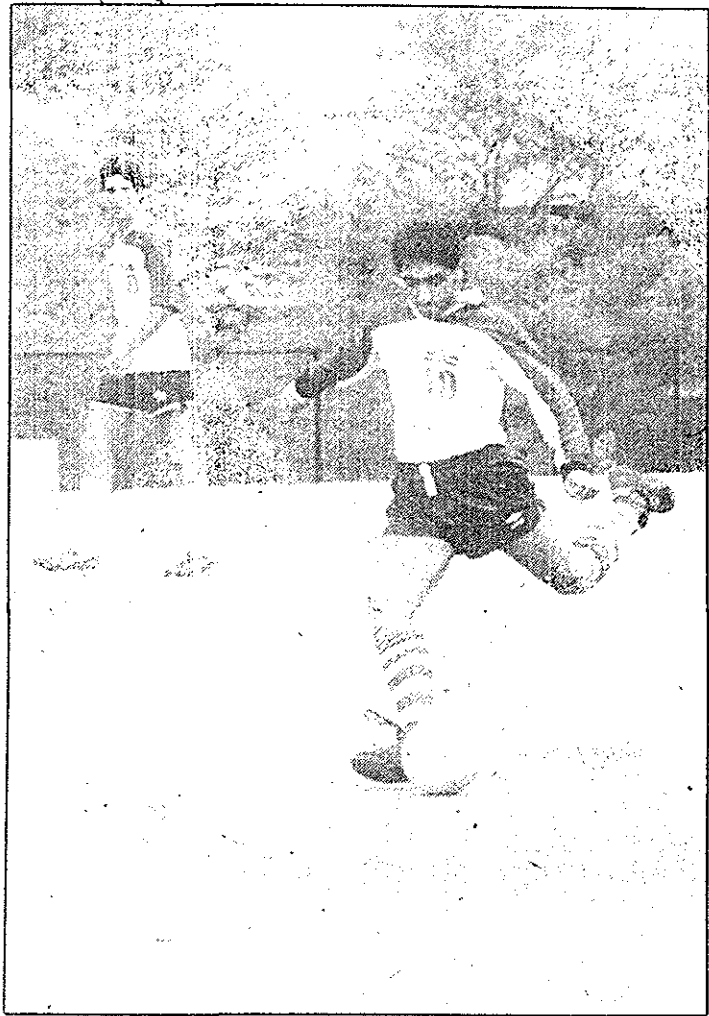
Intramural men's riflery saw the Atomic Dawgs taking first place and the Manipules grabbing second place. In women's riflery, Masters I took first with Masters II taking the runner-up spot.

Champions in co-ed softball for 1989 are the

Atomic Dawgs with Good Times finishing second. Two players from the Atomic Dawgs took men's badminton singles — Rick Berger took top honors while Brian Fry finished second.

The Manipules took first in water polo play. Softball action continues Saturday with Softball playing Schwartz Thorne at 9 a.m. and Sigma Chi facing Litehouse at 10:15 a.m. The winner of the Sigma Chi-Litehouse game will face the loser of the earlier game at 11:30 a.m. The winner of the Softball-Schwartz Thorne will then meet the winner of the 11:30 a.m. game at 1 p.m.

Until next week, the "beat" goes on.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Big Kick

Mohammed Fard took advantage of the warm weather Thursday as YSU battled Hiram in a soccer match that took place at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Jambar welcomes letters from all YSU students and staff. Contact the editor for details.

Cyclists to raise money for Tod Hospital

Youngstown—Even if you can't make it to the Tour de France this year you still could make it to the next best thing, the Tour De Mill Creek Park.

The Tour De Mill Creek Park is a 15 mile bicycle ride through Mill Creek Park, with proceeds

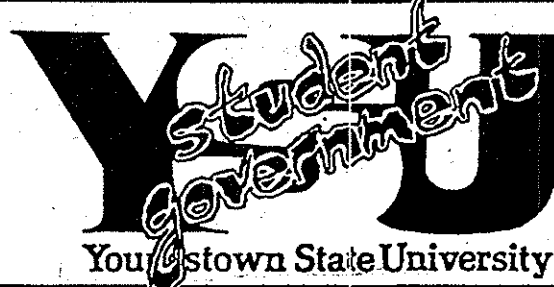
benefiting Tod Children's Hospital.

The tour takes place on Sunday, June 4 from noon to 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$5. Late registration takes place at 11 a.m. on the day of the Tour at the Log Cabin north of Lake

Glacier Boat Docks.

Every registered participant will receive a T-shirt, and prizes will go to the most miles ridden and the most pledges.

For pledge sheets and more details call 740-4458.



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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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Wrap-Ups**FRIDAY**

Nursing Department for Holistic Health Month — Free blood pressure readings, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Weekly

meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Living Authentically," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Listening Post, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley.

College Republicans —

Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

The "Roaring 20's" Homecoming '89 Planning Committee — Meeting. "Walk-in" new members welcome! No experience re-

quired, 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade under the steps.

History Club — Organizational meeting-election of officers for 89-90, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Department of Biological Sciences: ACP Analytical Lab — Open house and tour of the facility and equipment, Room 4042, Refreshments served in room 4043, 2-4 p.m., Ward Beecher Hall.

Next Friday's Jambar Wrap-Ups section will be the final edition of the spring quarter. Deadline is noon Thursday, June 1.

Temporary and Full-time Student Employment

We will be on campus June 1, 1989, interviewing for temporary and full-time positions for engineering, computer, and secretarial students and graduates. Set time up through Career Services or call:

H.B. Consultants
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Fun in the SUN**Tuesday & Wednesday**

May 30 & 31st

If rain: Kilcawley Arcade & Pub

11 A.M. until 1:30 P.M.
On the Mounds

Food Eating Contest*

- BBQ Hot Dog Eating Contest
- Watermelon Eating Contest
- Hot Pepper Eating Contest
- Pie Eating Contest
- Marshmallow Eating Contest and more!!!

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

WIN A PANAMA JACK T-SHIRT!!!
Register at Fun-N-Sun for our Panama Jack Drawing! Must be current YSU Student, Faculty or Staff to enter. Winners notified by mail!



Fun in the Sun is sponsored by all of PAC's Committees. They join together to bring you this event and in wishing you a great summer! See you in the Fall!

**CONTESTS**

- Water Balloon Tosses
- Egg Throwing Contests
- Limbo Contest
- Mannequin Dressing Relay Race and More!!!

PRIZES

- Fun in the Sun T-Shirts
- YSU "Disney" T-Shirts
- Panama Jack Visors & Tanning Lotion
- Johnson & Johnson Sun Care Products
- Arby's and Campus Dining Meal Prizes

BOOTHS & SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

- CD106 Wolfwagon Haircut 100 Express -
- Summer Hairbraiding & Beach Doo's
- Pete & Pop Organ Grinder & Monkey
- Carnival Game Booths! Milk Bottle Toss, ring Toss, Balloon Darts, Put-Put Practice