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## Second annual Health Walk to be conducted at YSU

By PAUL CURL  
Staff Reporter

The Second Annual Health Walk will be held at noon Wednesday, May 1, and will start at the rock in front of Kilcawley Center. The walk, sponsored by the YSU Exercise and Fitness Committee, signals the beginning of Holistic Health Month, which has been designated as the month of May.

"We want to reach the student population at large and invite them to walk with us," said Hildegard Schnuttgen, head reference librarian and chair of the Exercise and Fitness Committee, which is one of 10 Holistic Health committees on campus.

Starting at the rock, the course will pass between the Engineering Science Building and Ward Beecher Science Hall down to Lincoln Avenue, where the

course turns right and passes the Lincoln side of ESB and Cushwa Hall.

The walk will take a right between Cushwa and the Lincoln Deck, then a left between the deck and DeBartolo Hall, which the course will pass on the Fifth Avenue side. From DeBartolo the group will make its way up to Beeghly Center and turn right, down Spring Street towards Wick Avenue.

From the corner of Wick and Spring, the course passes underneath the Wick Deck bridge and returns to campus passing Maag Library and the Tod Administration Building. The walk goes along the campus side of Kilcawley Residence Hall and back up to the rock to complete the mile.

At the completion of the mile, orange juice will be provided free-of-charge by Campus Dining Services, Mark Zetts, director.

The YSU Marching Band, under the direction of Professor Leslie Hicken, will provide music at the start and finish of the walk.

In addition, YSU mascots, Pete and Penny, will be on hand to encourage the walkers, and a police car will lead the way as escort for the event.

Groups of five or more who participate and sign up in advance will receive a certificate of participation. It is preferred that groups sign up before April 24; however, students, faculty and staff are urged to partake of the event regardless of whether they miss the sign up deadline.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services and chair of all 10 Holistic Health Committees; Dr. George Letchworth, director of Health Enhancement Services; and Schnuttgen will welcome the walkers before the

stroll begins. They will also participate in the walking of the course.

Schnuttgen has received hundreds of responses thus far and expects a large turnout, but would like as many people involved as possible.

"The people who walked last year had a lot of fun and really enjoyed it," said Schnuttgen. "I hope they enjoy it as much if not more this year."

"We do this for well being," she said, "not for sport or being fast, but for feeling good and healthy. That's the reason for the walk."

Holistic health means the body, mind and soul work together as one. "Holistic means the whole person," she said. "You feel good, healthy and are at peak performance."

For more information call Hildegard Schnuttgen at 742-1720.



### A plea of poetry

Heather Moser, freshman, A&S, read poetry yesterday morning as part of the Earth Day festivities provided to YSU by the Students for a Healthier Planet. The Earth Fest '91, held at the campus core yesterday, presented tables of literature, Earth Day clothing, environment safe products, and a bevy of other fine articles for all to look, browse and buy. Besides poetry and the fine items, the Earth Fest celebration featured some key speakers that consisted of YSU faculty as well as students who all spoke on environmental topics for all to appreciate.

## Gunshot is fired on campus during attempted robbery

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambor News Editor

At approximately 12:04 a.m. last Thursday night, an attempted robbery took place in the campus F-2 lot as a YSU student was allegedly asked for money and shot at by one of the suspects.

According to YSU Police reports, the victim was attempting to exit the F-2 lot when the suspects' vehicle entered the drive, turned around behind the bookstore, and blocked the driveway exit.

The victim notified YSU Police that one suspect exited the rear of the car and approached him. Also, another suspect exited the right front of the car and stood in the background, said the reports.

Words were exchanged as one suspect demanded money and a wallet from the victim. The victim replied that he did not have either of the two. One suspect responded to the victim, "Then you are going to die."

The suspect proceeded to place a small caliber revolver or pellet gun against the window of the driverside of the vehicle and then fired the gun through the window and shattered it, said the report.

According to the victim, the suspects then entered the car that a third suspect was driving and fled the scene.

Sgt. L. Averhart was then told by the victim that someone had attempted to rob him in the driveway of the F-2 lot located on Spring Street between DeBartolo Hall and Beeghly Center. Averhart notified the dispatcher of the incident.

At this time, Sgt. Clementi, Lt. Gocala, Officers Bailey, Cretella, and Simcox responded to the area. The police learned from the victim that the suspects were driving a red or maroon colored vehicle.

YSU Police checked the area for the vehicle and the suspects with negative results.

## Cancer Society will hold annual Bike-A-Thon

The Mahoning Unit of the American Cancer Society will be holding their Annual Bike-A-Thon from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Canfield Fair Grounds.

This year the Bike-A-Thon will have two routes. One route will be a closed route on the Canfield Fair Grounds for those of all ages. The second route will be a 15-mile road route around Canfield, and this will be for anyone 15 years of age and older.

The bicycle riders 15-17 years of

age must have parental permission to ride the 15-mile road route.

A registration fee of \$8 will entitle the biker to a tank shirt. The Outspokin Wheelmen Bike Club will be helping with the activities of the day and the Gold Cross Ambulance Service will be on hand to provide emergency service if needed.

Marcella Grenga, Marty Yanik and Chip Gosnell will be the general chairpeople for this event.

Trophies will be awarded to the biker, turning in at least \$25, who

rides the most miles. Prizes will be given to the top 10 fund raisers. A prize drawing will be held at the Pledge Turn-In Day from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 at the Canfield Fair Grounds.

Everyone turning in at least \$25 will have an opportunity to win other prizes.

Providing refreshments for the event will be the Royal Crown Company, Pepsi-Cola Company, Schwebel Baking Company, Seven-Up Bottling Company, and Hardee's

Restaurant.

Prizes are being provided by the Dorrance Supply Company, J.C. Penney Company, Skate Connection, Sea World of Ohio, Gorant's Canfield, Nashbar Bicycle Company, Austintown K-Mart Company, Glenwood Cycle Company of Austintown, Deluxe Bicycle Shop of Liberty, Giannos Candies and Camelot Music.

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## Government discusses quarter/semester issue

JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Several Student Government committees are having a busy spring quarter as they continue to tackle and address issues that may affect all YSU students.

The Special Projects and Research Committee has been focusing on faculty evaluations and delving into the possibility and feasibility of making the evaluations [which are done by

students] available to all students.

Sharyn Campbell, Special Projects and Research chair, reported in yesterday's Student Government meeting that the committee is researching how other universities make faculty evaluations available to their students.

Campbell said that at Case Western Reserve the results of the evaluations are posted on their University's computer net-

work which is like an "electronic dictionary of the faculty."

"Each semester the computer service staff updates the evaluations. After the new results are updated, flyers and posters are then distributed on campus that contain information on how students can access the information of the faculty," Campbell explained.

Sandy Piderit from Case Western Reserve University told the committee that approximately 50 percent of

undergraduates have access to the information. One printed copy of the faculty evaluation results are available in each residence hall as well as in several of the administrative offices.

The committee also contacted Bowling Green State University about the publishing of faculty evaluations. Campbell reported that according to Jason Jackson of BGSU, BGSU prints copies of the evaluations which are then distributed to the most heavily travelled buildings on campus.

"An attempt is made to make the results available to students before registration begins. The copies were gone the first few

hours they were made available," said Campbell.

The Student Government Publicity Committee is trying to find out how YSU students feel about changing from the present quarter system to a semester system. According to a recent article in *The Jambar* [April 16], a committee is currently studying the quarter to semester change at YSU. An open forum will take place from 12:30 - 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center for students to find out what the committee has been doing, answer any questions that students may have and listen to what other students have to say.

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### YSU schools, colleges see spring enrollment increase

YSU — YSU's spring quarter 1991 enrollment increased in five of seven schools and colleges over last year.

Those increases offset declines in the graduate and business schools; as a result, enrollment registered a 0.7 percent increase from spring 1990 to spring 1991.

Total University enrollment in spring quarter 1991 is 13,983, up from 13,892 in spring quarter 1990.

"We're going in the right direction, although not quickly," said Dr. G.L. Mears, executive director of the budget and institutional services.

The increase is particularly welcome considering YSU was forced — after registration — to cancel about 20 classes due to state budget cuts, he added.

"It appears we were able to accommodate those students without losing them," said Mears. "If we didn't have to cancel those classes, we may have seen an even greater increase in enrollment."

Most promising, added Mears, is that on average students are enrolling for more credit hours.

Those schools and colleges enrolling more students this year are the College of Applied Science and Technology, from 3,821 to 3,925, up 2.7 percent; College of Arts and Sciences, from 3,968 to 4,051, up 2.1 percent; the School of Education,

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## Editorials

### You may be able to save a life

Little Kathryn Stevens is in need. In January, the three-year-old's parents were informed that she only had a year to live — unless a bone marrow donor could be found, which would counteract the devastating effects of her leukemia.

The problem is that not enough people are on the donor list. Kathryn's story is one of the many cases highlighted during this week, Sunday, April 21, through Saturday, April 27, which has been designated as "National Organ and Tissue Donor Week." The overall impact of the week is the realization that we all need each other, that if we pull together we can find a solution.

According to the American Bone Marrow Donor Registry, some of the necessary steps in becoming a donor are:

- a consent form is signed and about two teaspoonsful of blood to be tested are drawn from the arm (cost to the donor is about \$60);
- test results are recorded in computerized registry files and compared to the antigen type of patients;
- if a possible match is found, the donor will be contacted by letter or telephone and asked to have a more advanced blood test done (the cost of this step and all subsequent steps is paid by the patient);
- Should the blood continue to match, a third blood test is drawn. Blood cells from the donor and patient are mixed and observed for a week to gauge the amount of reaction;
- if the blood remains compatible, the donor is scheduled for counseling by a bone marrow transplant team where the procedure is explained in detail;
- the donor receives a complete physical examination to protect the health of the donor and the patient;
- bone marrow, which is a liquid, is drawn by a needle from the hips of the donor and given to the patient intravenously. In two weeks it should produce normal, healthy cells in the patient;
- the donor is usually kept in the hospital overnight and released the next morning. The most common side effect is sore hips for a few days.

The knowledge of saving another human being's life should be all the reward necessary — it is immeasurable.

"Someone could be walking around out there and have what you need, and be willing to give it," said Kathryn's father, Jim. "That's something you can't buy even if you're the richest person in the world."

And indeed he's right. During this week, learn more about organ and tissue donations. What you have to give may be just what some people need.

Just ask little Kathryn.

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### Victims shouldn't be raped by media

Where is the justice? A woman is allegedly raped and a New York Times headline reads "Leap up Social Ladder for Woman in Rape Inquiry." The article then goes on to divulge this woman's name and gives a complete biographical sketch of her life dating back to her high school years.

The fact that her stepfather is very well-off, as stated in the Times, and is helping her through rough times is of no relevance.

Are Americans so starved for the juicy details of someone's private life that the media has to capitalize on and/or exploit the misfortunes of fellow humans?

What is the reasoning behind further humiliation of the alleged rape victims by publishing their names and the particulars of their private lives? Haven't these women been humiliated enough?

According to a report in the book *Forcible Rape: The Crime, the Victim, and the Offender*, often the fear of additional embarrassment, suffering and degradation on the part of the victim determines



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whether a wrongdoer is prosecuted.

Understandably, this fear may be particularly intensified when the incident is broadcast or publicized throughout the victim's community, surrounding communities or even throughout the country.

In a report from the U.S. Department of Justice entitled "A Community Response to Rape" (April 4, 1977), statistics show that women are leary when it comes to reporting rape cases because they are afraid of publicity. Some women have been forced, because of media attention, to lose their jobs or even relocate to "start again."

Whether or not a rape took place at See Rape, page 5

### Illiteracy can have terrible consequences

Illiteracy. It is a terrible disease that is crippling our nation. What can be done to stop this disease from spreading more? For a nation so strong in economic and military powers, something must be done to maintain our stature. As an education major, I feel a certain amount of responsibility to control and maybe stop this disease. I believe that many people do not realize how bad the situation is. Not only are the lives of the illiterate in danger, but those who can read can also suffer from the consequences caused by illiteracy.

For example, in a report from *Time* magazine, a cook in New York City restaurant mistook a box of rat poison for a box of pancake batter. An assistant nearby saw what was happening and mentioned it to the cook. The cook's response was that the boxes looked the same, and it was hard to tell them apart. The cook could not read and was only able to distinguish things by the cover

Dayna Hendricks  
 Junior, Education

and the color. The customer who ordered the pancakes was lucky the incident was caught and taken care of, but it isn't done all of the time.

Also, many work-related injuries are due to the fact that the worker cannot read the operating instructions. As a result, many injuries happen because the operator does not use the machine correctly. Businesses lose money because of time lost and injuries being treated. Another example, from a U.S. study on illiteracy done in 1989, is a woman who spent her weekly grocery allowance on See Illiteracy, page 5

# FORUM

## Rape

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the Kennedy household in Palm Beach, Fla., is another issue entirely. The issue here is, in fact, that this woman was exploited after she allegedly suffered a traumatic experience.

*The Times* justifies its actions by stating that the woman's name and picture were first used in a tabloid in London and then tabloids in the U.S. — as well as national television stations — soon followed suit. Is a wrong made right just because everyone's doing it?

*The Times* stated, "some editors now believe that failing to identify rape victims perpetuates the idea that rape is a crime that permanently damages a woman's reputation" (April 17).

For some women, more than their reputation may be damaged — dignity, self-respect, self-worth — and that's just the beginning. The victim has been

manipulated, invaded and controlled by a criminal. The media does not have the right to further assault the victim.

The U.S. Department of Justice reports also stated that victims have been reporting more in recent years due largely to the increased sensitivity of the police and prosecutors who have received specific training to assist rape victims.

Many rape counselors have blamed the recent influx of rape victims seeking help on a so-called "vow of secrecy" — the belief that women will not have to suffer the pain of seeing her name and private life smeared on front pages of newspapers or highlighted in the six o'clock news.

If the media revert to old tactics — publishing names, details, and so on — women will have to be content to suffer alone.

Rape victims are just that — victims.

They should not have to suffer additionally at the hands of the media.

## Illiteracy

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cans of Crisco shortening. She thought she was purchasing fried chicken in a can, because of the picture on the front of the label. She had spent the last of her money and she still had no food for her family.

Many projects have been developed to stop illiteracy. Mrs. Bush's pet campaign is to help stop illiteracy. She has started many projects and activities to get people involved. Others are lending a hand as well. Projects like Literacy Plus (founded by ABC broadcasting company), National Library Week, and others are hoping to help combat the disease. Businesses and corporations have established reading programs for their workers. Not only does it help the workers, but it saves money for the businesses, because less foul-ups occur and more work production takes place.

Furthermore, it also needs to

start in the schools and colleges. I know too much responsibility is already placed upon the educators of this nation, but they should know if a student is having difficulty in reading, and should make sure help is offered and provided. Teachers are the base of our country's foundation. They build and shape our leaders for the future. I don't want someone leading my country who can only read *The Cat in the Hat*. Parents also should read with their children or learn to read with them. It's nothing to be ashamed about because you may have received a poor education. Friends should also get involved and help too.

I am proud of what this country has accomplished, but I don't want to see her fall because of ignorance. As college students, we hold a certain amount of responsibility because we have a higher degree of intelligence and can help our fellow man. Let's not waste what we have and put it to good use. We have a war to fight!

### Opinion Submissions

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William Raspberry / Washington Post

## Compromise held just out of reach

WASHINGTON — I have accused the civil-rights establishment of questionable judgment in making passage of the year's "No. 1 priority." The Bush administration now stands accused of something far worse: political mischief, abuse of power and outright deceit in pretending to be working for compromise on the legislation while secretly plotting to kill it.

The accusation comes from Nina Totenberg, who told her National Public Radio audience of administration efforts to sabotage the bill designed to restore civil-rights law to the status it held before a series of 1989 decisions by the Supreme Court.

President Bush has said repeatedly that he favors restoration. He insists that his veto of a 1990 attempt to achieve it was delivered reluctantly, and only because he feared some of its provisions would lead business executives to resort to race and gender quotas in order to avoid litigation.

But then something interesting happened. Business leaders contacted the civil-rights leadership and broached the idea of direct negotiations between them in order to come up with a bill both groups could live with. Those negotiations—under the auspices of the Business Roundtable, a coalition of 65 big-business CEOs—had been under way for several weeks when, according to Totenberg, the business leaders started getting telephone calls from the White House, asking them to back off.

She quoted unnamed sources as saying the calls were made by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and White House Counsel C.

Boyden Gray. "The message was, according to these sources, 'Keep your powder dry, call off the negotiations, wait until the bill fails or the president vetoes it, and then we'll call you in if we need you,'" Totenberg reported.

"That scenario, as one business exec acknowledged, would put any negotiations off until after the election, when the GOP would have been able to use the quota issue again."

At least some of Totenberg's sources described the calls as "threatening in tone," she said. "As one business source noted, 'We depend on the White House in our business dealings...the government regulates us, gives out contracts. It can make or break us.'"

The pith of it, assuming the accuracy of Totenberg's report, is that compromise was well within reach. The differences between the civil-rights leadership and the business executives—even the differences between them and the stated position of the president—simply weren't that great.

One of the major hangups had been on how best to restore the status of the Supreme Court's *Griggs v. Duke Power Co.* decision, for 18 years the prevailing rule of civil-rights law. That ruling held employment practices that had a discriminatory effect were illegal, no matter how innocent their intent, unless the employer could show that they were necessary to business.

In one of the 1989 cases, *Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Atonio*, the court shifted the burden of proof to the plaintiffs. Workers would not only have to prove which specific hiring rules produced the discriminatory effect but also that the employer's explanation of the business

necessity of those rules was inadequate.

Since then, efforts to restore *Griggs* have foundered on such legalese as whether hiring rules should have a "manifest relationship" to business necessity, a "significant relationship to business performance on the job" or "a significant relationship to a significant business objective."

Similar debates have raged over other 1989 decisions that make it more difficult to prove and punish discrimination.

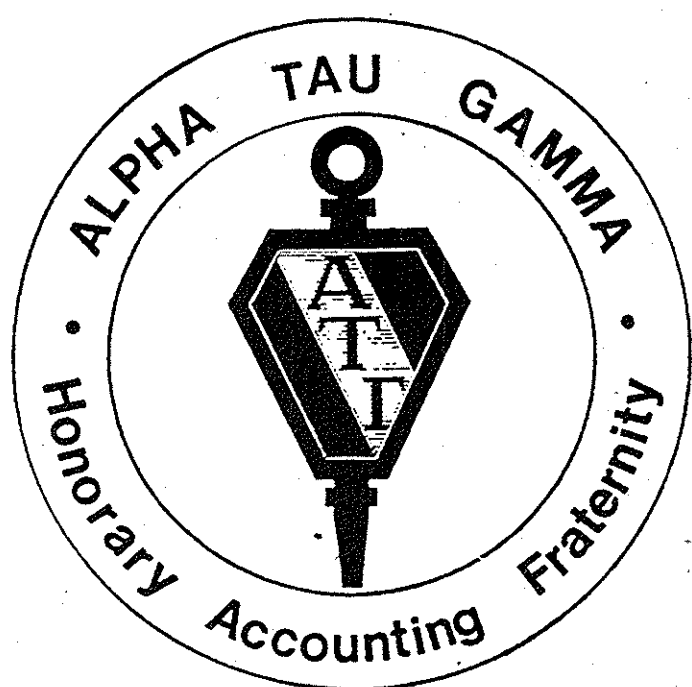
If both the civil-rights leadership and the White House want a return to the *Griggs*, why should it take more than 15 minutes for their lawyers to work out the language? I recently put the question to William Taylor of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and here's what he had to say:

"The prevailing view is that the administration does not want restoration. We don't think that is Bush's view, but we suspect it is the view of Boyden Gray and others, who really want to ratify *Wards Cove*."

Given the host of problems facing black America, it seems absurd to spend the time and political capital that has been squandered by both sides on this legislation.

But if it's fair to criticize the civil-rights leaders for their preoccupation with a bill that, even if enacted, would leave America's most pressing racial problems unaddressed, it is also fair to criticize the White House staff for its sabotage.

Maybe Bush really does want racial justice more than he wants a divisive campaign issue. But if he does, he'd better rein in the men who are going out of their way to create political mischief in his name.



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# YSU student participates in Boston Marathon

By PAUL CURL  
Staff Reporter

The 95th annual Boston Marathon took place Monday, April 15, and YSU's own David Juh, junior, education, was a participant.

This was not Juh's first marathon but it was his first time to run in the Boston. He decided to enter the race when he qualified with a time of 3:01:12, his personal record (P.R.) before Boston, at the Columbus Marathon in November. A time of 3:10 is necessary to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

"The race was a shock," said Juh of the hilly course. "I didn't expect it to be as difficult as it was."

"I had my confidence," he said of his state of mind when he arrived in Boston, but he lost some of his confidence after a bus tour showed him the course. "I was going up and down hills and it really scared me. I was expecting a flat course." As a result he wasn't

as mentally prepared as he was physically. "The start is scary," said Juh of the 8,500 runners crammed together. "You can't set a pace because you will trip over somebody." And according to Juh, if you fall you will be trampled by the other people.

In preparation for the start of the race, the runners are separated into sections. According to Juh, there were 10 to 12 stations with the world class runners placed in the first division. Juh was number 1463 and was in a portion that was near to the front. Moments before the race was to begin the ropes are lowered and the gaps between stations are closed, said Juh.

"For 26 miles it's just a long party," he said of the spectators lining the streets. "People are cheering you on. Everybody is there just to help you out."

"I felt like dropping out a few times," he said when he had cramps or felt the pain of his blisters, but the crowd kept him going.

"At the 13 mile mark, the course goes through this all-girl college. And with a couple thousand girls jumping up and down,

you get motivated," he said. And it was much the same at the 20 mile mark when the runners passed Boston College.

According to Juh, a group on the sidelines would single out a runner and cheer for them, especially if there was writing on their shirt. Juh was wearing a Youngstown Cross Country t-shirt from when he was on the team here. He heard several spectators yell "Come on Youngstown," which gave him support and kept him moving. He said that the spectators there were more encouraging than the spectators at other races he has run.

Right before the 20 mile mark, he was going up Heartbreak Hill, a long continuous climb that Juh had trouble on. A seventy-year-old man jogged up behind him, tapped him on the shoulder and asked him how he was doing.

Juh told him he was doing okay and that it was his first attempt at Boston.

The old man told him it was his tenth running of the race.

"After that I felt like dropping out," said Juh, page 14

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from 1,301 to 1,808, up 2.4 percent; the William Rayen School of Engineering, from 621 to 634, up 2.1 percent; and the College of Fine and Performing Arts,

from 767 to 771, up 0.5 percent.

Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering, said the junior class holds the lowest number of engineering students.

"Our graduates will hit a minimum next year and start

going up after that," he said.

He attributed those numbers to demographics, as well as to a national decline in interest in science.

Mears said he had no immediate explanation for the declines in the Graduate School (down 7.3 percent) and the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration (down 3.4 percent).

By class, increases were registered at all levels except the graduate level. Freshmen total-

ed 3,868 in spring quarter 1991, up 1.5 percent over last year; sophomores, 3,075, up 1 percent; juniors, 2,500, up 0.3 percent; and seniors, 3,362, up 2.7 percent. The total number of graduate students this spring is 1,178.

Women outnumber men, 7,401 to 6,582 this quarter. Full-time students, those taking 12 or more credit hours, number 8,952. Ohio residents total 12,875. Non-Ohio residents are up to 1,108, from 1,071 last year.

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## WILLIAMSON SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS

April 24, 1991

DR. R. ROOSEVELT THOMAS, JR.



Dr. R. Roosevelt Thomas, Jr.

Roosevelt Thomas is the executive director of the American Institute for Managing Diversity at Morehouse College in Atlanta. He will discuss the challenge of managing diversity in the workplace as it relates to women, minorities, aging workers and the disabled.

The session will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall. It is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

The Williamson Symposium was established at Youngstown State University in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. Family.



## Registration is set for free blood testing at YSU

YSU — Youngstown State University's Medical Technology Student Laboratory will offer free blood tests from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 14 and 21, in Room 2096 of Cushwa Hall, for individuals who register in advance.

Appointments for the tests must be made in person from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, May 6, at the Lincoln Avenue entrance to Cushwa Hall.

The tests will be conducted under the supervision of laboratory professionals. Tests

will cover cholesterol, triglyceride, calcium, sodium, potassium, chloride, thyroid hormones, blood type, blood count, hemoglobin, hematocrit, sickle cell, throat culture, urinalysis, rheumatoid factor and infectious mononucleosis.

Results will be returned to the patient, or family physician at the patient's request, within three weeks.

Patients who wish to participate should not eat or drink,

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Instructors conducting and supervising the testing are Joan L. Boyd, allied health, director of Medical Laboratory Technology Programs and

Richard Gardner.

Medical advisors of the Medical Laboratory Technology Program are Dr. Jean Canady, pathologist and director of Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital and Dr. Norton German, pathologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center Laboratories. Students are trained at those hospitals and at St. Joseph Riverside Hospital in Warren.

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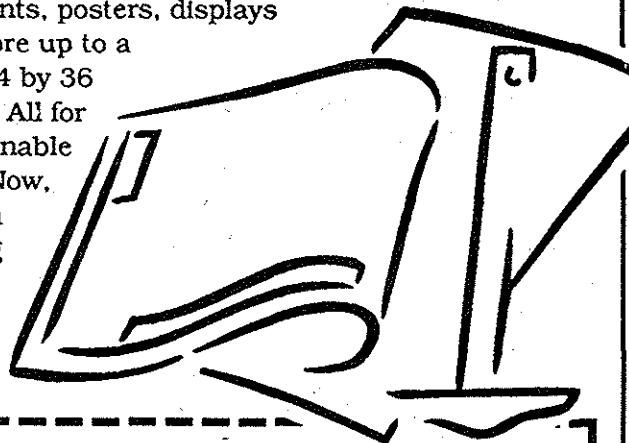
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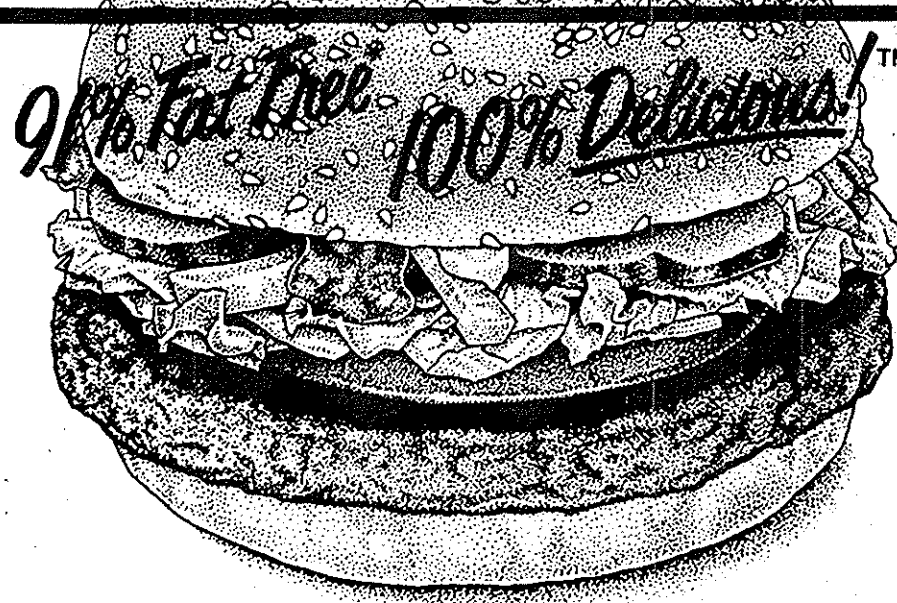
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# T'ai Chi to offer additional afternoon classes

By **KAREN SIMON**  
Staff Reporter

Many college students spend the vast majority of their time buried in books, concentrating on only one aspect of their lives — school, becoming unbalanced physically. Learning the martial art of T'ai Chi can help regain a certain amount of balance in one's life.

Marie Saulino Lew will be instructing a class in T'ai Chi from noon until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 23 —

June 27.

T'ai Chi roots are in China during the late Ming and early Qing dynasties. The Ming general Chen Wangting is credited with putting the form together from ancient boxing techniques.

T'ai Chi concentrates on physical balance. Each class includes a warm-up, breathing exercise, set practice, form analysis, adaptation and application.

According to Lew, the class teaches basic and simple balance. The techniques one learns in physical balance can be translated, more or less, into methods of

dealing with stress from every day life.

In a way, said Lew, T'ai Chi enables a person to "go with the flow." This way, one is able to bend with some of life's problems rather than break under the pressure.

Lew is a graduate of John Carroll University where she studied western philosophy. Later she studied eastern philosophy.

Her interest in the martial arts began when she took a Tae Kwon Do class for self defense. In 1974, she moved to the

University of Hawaii to further pursue her studies of the art. Lew will use

various teaching techniques to accommodate the class. This means that the class will not always do a work-out for the whole period, sometimes there will be discussions if there is a need.

The fee for the class is \$65. Anyone who wishes to sign up for the class can get in contact with the Office of University Outreach in room B089, Cushman Hall at 742-3358.

## YSU Annual Awards

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Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate students, student organizations and advisors for outstanding participation in campus activities. Nomination forms are available at the Kilcawley Information Center now through Friday, April 12.

Awards will be presented at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 23, 1991. The program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government.

For more information call 742-3580.

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, April 22, 1991	*2:00-4:00 p.m. Art Round Table Butler Art Institute	6:30-9:00 p.m. Awards Dinner Speaker: Bernardo Colunga Ohio Room, KC
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Displays/Videos Arcade-Brick Seats, KC	*4:00-6:00 p.m. Formal Opening/Art Exhibit Butler Art Institute	Cost-\$12.00 (Tickets must be purchased in advance by contacting the Hispanic Students Organization at the Minority Student Services Office, Room 2113, KC)
Tuesday, April 23, 1991	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Displays/Videos Arcade-Brick Seats Arcade-Table, KC	Thursday, April 25, 1991
1:00-2:00 p.m. Panel/Discussion Topic: Growing Up in Two Cultures Ohio Room, KC	*2:00-4:00 p.m. Literature Round Table Butler Art Institute	4:00 p.m. Mass Spanish Music & Readings Kilcawley Gallery Sponsored by The Newman Center
Wednesday, April 24, 1991	Friday, April 26, 1991	Saturday, April 27, 1991
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Displays/Videos Arcade-Brick Seat Arcade-Table, KC	*2:00-4:00 p.m. Music Round Table Bliss Hall Dean's Conference Room	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Community Dance Chestnut Room, KC Band: Sabor Latino
12:00-2:00 p.m. File "Roovers" Discussion to Follow Politics & Martyrdom in Central America Room 2069, KC Sponsored by Newman Catholic Student Assn.	*4:00-6:00 p.m. Concert Bliss Hall Ford Auditorium	*The Guadalupe Mexico Exchange KC-Deportes/Kilcawley Center

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

## ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS

During the 1st week of May, the YSU Student Democrats with the help of Student Government will be sponsoring an essay contest for "The Students for a Greater Youngstown Week."

The purpose of this essay would give the writer a chance to state how Youngstown can be made a better place to live.

The essay may be written as a short story if wanted. The purpose is for the student to not only be creative, but to provide solutions.

### PRIZES:

1st place: \$100

2nd place: \$50

3rd place: \$25

Essays should be returned to Kilcawley Information Center by APRIL 29.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Review

## YSU's *Seascape* rides on crest of professionalism

By GARY E. HALL  
Jambar Editor

The scene is a sandy spot near the beach where a recently retired couple and a pair of lizards discuss significant events in their lives, dream about the future and ultimately get to see life through a new set of eyes in Edward Albee's *Seascape*.

The play, currently being staged by the University Theatre under the direction of Dr. Bill Hulsopple, combines powerful images, extremely well-crafted dialogue and intriguing characters that wash a wave of humanity over all who view it.

First, there are Nancy (L'aura J. Collins) and Charlie (Neil T. Necaastro, Jr.), a husband and wife who are newly retired — he believing that

they've earned a little rest, she believing that they've earned a little life.

Charlie has a tendency to believe that "wonders do not occur," leaving life for him looking stagnant and boring, while Nancy dreams of becoming a "seaside nomad," much to Charlie's displeasure.

Just as the two seem to lose touch with one another, they are joined by a couple of evolutionary phenomena — two large lizards named Leslie (Richard Swan) and Sarah (Elaine Arvan).

Together, the two couples share what life for the other is all about, and essentially discover what their own lives are about.

And ultimately, the audience learns that lesson, too, thanks to Albee's masterful pen and the fine work of a talented

cast.

Necaastro shines as the pessimistic Charlie, diving head-first into a wide range of emotional — or non-emotional when called for — deliveries, while Collins is impressive and fun as the hopelessly optimistic Nancy.

Both actors complemented each other well, making the couple believable, offering characters and characteristics perhaps everyone can relate to. Swan and Arvan, as the lizards, offer fine portrayals of advanced creatures trapped by an environment not quite ready for them.

Together, they are able to elicit compassion and understanding not only from Nancy and Charlie, but from the theatre-goers as well.

The set design, by Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, is quite nice

and deceiving to the eye.

Chances are, you can believe that the sea is just behind the backdrop.

The lights, designed by Leslie Brown, are also extremely effective, working in direct comparison with the tone of each conversation, which serves to further enhance one of Albee's best scripts.

The costumes, designed by Daniel Mark Pasky and Lisa Stanar, are very nice — although Nancy's looked nothing like the original execution — especially those of the lizards.

Working in the shadow of the Tony Award nominated designs by Fred Voelpel, Pasky and Stanar cast their own rays of light.

All in all, *Seascape* teaches

the valuable lesson of never taking anything for granted, that life can be a new adventure everyday.

For a great time at the beach, catch the wave of *Seascape* with the University Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 25, 26 and 27, and 3 p.m. April 28. YSU students receive free admission with a current, valid ID. For reservations, call the box office at 742-3105.



### Toll returns to Cedars

The Toll will be performing at Cedars Lounge on Thursday, April 25. The band is signed under the Geffen Record label and are currently touring the states. The Toll's second Geffen release is due out in August. From left to right, band members of the Toll include Brad Circone, Greg Bartram, Brett Mayo and Rick Silk.

### Dana concert series continues through month of May

8 p.m. Monday, May 6:  
Men's and Women's Chorus, Stephen Ausmann, director.  
Bliss Recital Hall.

8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8:  
Dana Brass Quintet  
Bliss Recital Hall.

4 p.m. Sunday, May 12:  
Westbrook String Quartet  
Bliss Recital Hall.

8 p.m. Monday, May 13:  
YSU Jazz Ensembles with director Tony Leonardi.  
Chestnut Room of Kilcawley.

8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15:  
New Music Society with director Robert Rollin.  
Bliss Recital Hall.

8 p.m. Monday, May 20:  
YSU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band with director Leslie W. Hicken.  
Stambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28:  
Percussion Ensemble with director Joseph Parlink.  
Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room.

\* For more info call Dana X-3636.



**Look Out:** YSU's Family Entertainment Series will present "The Selfish Giant," a modern-day fairy tale for children in kindergarten through grade six, on Sat., May 4. Call 742-3624 for ticket information.

### Puppet company will perform at Bliss

YSU — "The Selfish Giant," an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's classic tale, will be presented by Cincinnati's Madcap Productions Puppet Theatre at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4, in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

The story, transformed into a modern fairy tale, revolves around a child named Teddy who runs away from home and meets the Spring Princess, a magical Earth Mother who leads him to a giant's garden.

When Teddy is forced to leave the garden because of the giant's unwillingness to share, the Spring Princess abandons the garden to the forces of Winter. The garden is saved only when the giant learns the value of generosity.

Madcap Productions is a non-profit, touring, children's theatre company that uses giant puppets up to 11 feet, actors and audience participation to create a unique style of puppet theatre. Madcap is the resident theatre company of the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden at

the Ohio State Fair.

Among Madcap's 1990-91 company is artistic director Jerry Handorf who, while studying in New York, performed with the late Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets.

"The Selfish Giant," presented by YSU's Family Entertainment Series, is recommended for children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Reserved tickets will be held until 30 minutes before the performance. Tickets may be picked up in advance in Bliss Hall, Room 3006, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Free parking will be provided in lot M-9 behind Bliss Hall on Walnut Street.

Tickets are \$1.50 each. For reservations call YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts at (216)742-3624.

### Ongoing exhibits at Butler continue to please viewers

The following exhibits are now or soon to be on exhibit at the Butler.

**YOUNGSTOWN** — Through August 1: **Selections from the Post War collection of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of Art.** The exhibition, a part of the "Collection Sharing" program of the Guggenheim Museum, features works by artists Josef Albers, Sam Francis, Willem De Kooning and Richard Stankiewicz. Through May 5: **The Flowers of Joseph Raffael.**

Works by America's leader of New Realism which offer a new appreciation of the medium of watercolor and a reintroduction to a subject which for generations had been shelved.

Through May 5: **Chen Chi: The Flower Paintings.** The premier showing of a recent series of paintings by America's foremost watercolor artist.

April 7 - May 5: **Arshile Gorky: Three Decades of Drawing.** The drawings of a renowned American artist which record his intellectual journey as a revolutionary and

exponent of artistic freedom.

April 14 - May 5: **Morton Grossman: Recent Works.** Abstract watercolor paintings by an Ohio painter and Kent State University Professor of Art.

April 14 - April 28: **Spirit of the American Woman.** Photographs

April 21 - 28: **YSU Arts Exchange Exhibit Works of Mexican Artists**

April 21 - June 2: **Ohio Women Artists.** An extensive exploration of media and contemporary trends employed by outstanding women artists

working in Columbus, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

April 14 - May 8: **Howard Worner: The Wean Collection.** Paintings by artist and illustrator Howard Worner from the Collection of Wean Incorporated of Pittsburgh.

May 5 - June 16: **Walker Evans: American Photographs.** A pictorial record of America in the early thirties from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

May 4 - June 2: **Photos from the Kentucky Derby Museum** (Donnell Gallery).

May 12 - June 9: **Ann Taylor photographs (lower level walkway).**

May 15 - May 29: **YSU Student Show.** Annual show of works by students from the YSU Art Department.

May 19 - June 2: **Bonsai Tree Exhibit.**

May 19 - June 2: **53rd Area Artists Annual Exhibition.** Annual Exhibition of recent works by artists residing within a 40 mile radius of Youngstown and former residents.

For more information contact the Butler.

#### INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Monday, April 29 is the deadline to register for the darts doubles and horseshoe doubles. For more information call ext. 3488.

#### Hispanic Awareness Week

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#### Vocalist to perform

Vocalist Kathy Flynn will be performing for the Carnegie Library Benefit concert at the Beaver Falls Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26. Flynn will be singing "The Rose" by Bette Midler, and "You're So Vain" by Carly Simon. Flynn is also the lead vocalist for the Wind River Band. For more information about the free benefit concert, call (412) 846-4340.



# SPORTS

## YSU needs to build a baseball stadium of their own



**Rick  
George**

**H**as the YSU baseball team ever played at a ballpark they can really call home?

Like the American Indians who were in pursuit of a home, the Penguin baseball team has traveled across Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley. They played at Oakland Field, Evans Field, Roosevelt Park, Struthers High School and now Donnell-Pemberton Park.

When are the Penguins going to have a baseball field on the YSU campus?

YSU's Executive Director of Facilities, Ed Salata, said the University's master plan has specified for a baseball stadium to be built in the area of Harrison Field.

Salata said the stadium will be financed through state appropriations. He said the University's request for the money has been denied the last four years.

Salata said the would-be stadium has been designed to hold 5,000 people.

This stadium will never be constructed if YSU officials are waiting for the state to appropriate funds. The state officials are looking for ways to make cuts.

The University should form a committee to find other ways in which the stadium could be financed.

The committee should consider ways to modify the design of the stadium in order to cut cost of construction. A 5,000 seat stadium is realistically too big. The University can save money by cutting the seating capacity to 1,500. Other modifications can help reduce the cost of construction.

YSU is a growing University and a baseball stadium would be the final piece in the athletic puzzle.

Currently, there are too many drawbacks in playing at other parks throughout the area.

Donnell-Pemberton Park was

renovated last year, but there are still problems with the stadium.

The stadium does not have a tarpolin to cover the field when inclement weather occurs or a locker room with showers for the players.

Visiting teams have to drive to Stambaugh Stadium if they want to shower before going back home.

There is also a problem with certain workers at the park. When people walk into the old ballpark they are greeted with the words "Dedicated to the People" which are engraved in stone. This saying was not in effect last Thursday.

The YSU Student Sports Information Assistant and myself were in the pressbox covering the game when we were suddenly accused by a park worker of mishandling the telephones in the pressbox. The park worker did not confront us personally. Instead, he chose to scream and physically threaten us in front of the crowd and would not let us explain.

His accusations were completely false as witnesses could prove.

This kind of abuse was not only unfair

to the YSU student assistant and me, but also to the people who came to watch the game. These people came to watch a ballgame, not a sideshow.

Last Sunday, a *Jambar* photographer was rudely asked to leave the park when he tried to take photos of the stadium for our photo files after the game was cancelled because of rain.

Is this how the workers at Donnell-Pemberton Park regularly treat the press and people from the community?

The only way these workers seem to know how to communicate is through yelling at people.

The saying "Dedicated to the People" is meaningless when people from the press cannot do their job because of certain workers at the park.

This kind of behavior by park workers sheds negative light upon the University. Since the incident, YSU athletic department officials are trying to rectify the problem.

YSU officials would be in total control of the facility if it was on campus.

A stadium on campus would also make  
See Park, page 13

## YSU wrestles DelGarbino into their football program

YSU — J. T. DelGarbino, a defensive tackle from Liberty High School, has inked a letter of intent to attend YSU this fall announced YSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel.

"We are pleased to add J. T. to our football program," said Tressel. "He comes from a solid football program and we are glad that he has chosen to pursue his academic/athletic careers at YSU."

DelGarbino earned his only scholastic letter last season as a member of the Leopard football squad. He was also named to the All-Trumbull County First-Team.

DelGarbino was also the Ohio High School Athletic Association Division II state wrestling champion. He won 11 bouts (10 by pin) without a loss enroute to his crown.

**Scrimmage** — The YSU football team had their first scrimmage of the spring season on Saturday and the defense was the story.

Ramon Amil had two interceptions while Jeff Powers and Lester Weaver each had one pickoff.

For the offense, Andre Ballinger caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Ray Isaac for one of the scores. Darnell Clark scored the other touchdown on a 16-yard run.

Through the air, Isaac went seven for 18 with two interceptions and 45 yards. Nick Cochran was two for nine with two interceptions and 19 yards while Don Zwisler went six for nine with no interceptions and 65 yards passing.

Clark led all runners with 54 yards on 16 carries, but he also had one fumble.

"The defense came up with big plays," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "I feel good about our defense. The offense wasn't by any means flawless, yet they moved the ball well. We'll have to look at and study the films of the scrimmage, but I'm happy so far."

The Penguins finish spring practice on Wednesday, May 1 with the annual Red-White game at 7 p.m.

## Remember Leo?



**Leaping Leo:** YSU's Leo Hawkins hopes to get back to playing the way he did in 1989 and 1990. Hawkins was second on the team in rushing in 1989.

## Hawkins battles injuries in hope of regaining form

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Advertising Manager

December 2, 1989 — Youngstown State University played Furman in the I-AA quarter-finals. This was the last game in which running back Leo Hawkins carried a football.

During the 1989 season, Hawkins carried the ball 160 times for a total of 653 yards and 4 touchdowns.

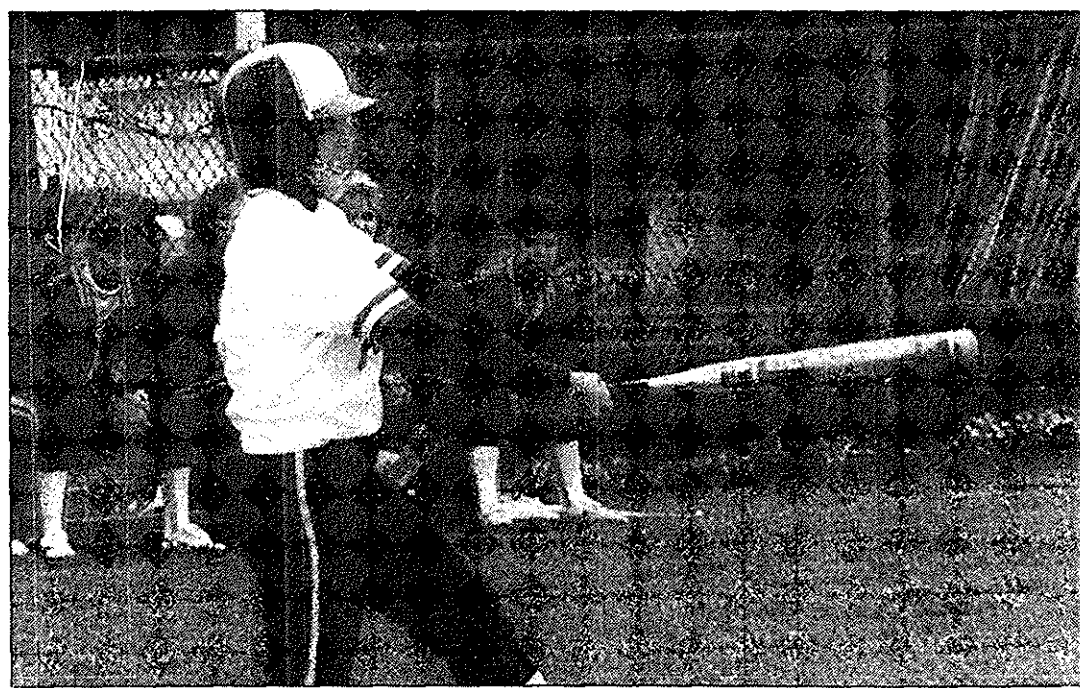
The last day before the Red-White game, 1990, Hawkins broke his foot and was unable to play during the regular 1990 season. His injury caused head coach Jim Tressel to red-shirt him for what would have been his third year.

Spring football, 1991 — Hawkins is back and his road to recovery, he said, was not easy.

"I was in a cast for almost three months and when that came off, I couldn't run. I had to walk for two weeks just to strengthen it," Hawkins said.

His workouts also consisted of running and lifting to get back into shape.

"When I broke my foot, I gained a lot of weight. Winter conditioning  
See Leo, page 13



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**Big swing**

YSU's Julie Croft gets in her swings at the plate while not pitching. The Penguins next softball game is at 3 p.m. today at Harrison Field. YSU takes on Ohio University.

**Women place many during West Virginia track meets**

By DENNIS GARTLAND II  
Staff Reporter

On Saturday the YSU track team ran at the West Virginia Invitational. Despite the competition, many athletes placed well in their individual events.

The women's team dominated the field events. In the discus Lori Sickle claimed first, Sue Beohm second and Holly Anderson third. Sickle took first in the shot put and Beohm placed third.

Mona Jackson took second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.3 seconds.

"Mona (Jackson) has become much better now that head trainer Dan Wathen has worked with her over the past six

months to improve her strength," said Head Track Coach Jack Rigney.

In the 3,000 meters, Becky Rudzik had a strong showing with a first place finish.

On the men's side, Jay Payne continued to improve in the hurdles said Rigney. In the 100 meter high hurdles, Payne finished second on a judge's decision in a photo finish.

"Jay Payne has the potential to qualify for the NCAA Championships," said Rigney. "He has shown a lot of potential."

Keith Gorby and R.T. Clingan took first and second in the steeplechase.

Todd Lark took second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 10 and a half inches.

**Park**

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it more convenient for students to attend games while waiting between classes. The University can also rent the use of the stadium to area high schools, such as Cardinal Mooney and Ursuline, and summer league teams.

YSU has to make a choice: wait for the state or take action immediately and get a stadium built on this campus.

The Board of Trustees should form a committee to try and find other ways to fund a stadium.

If the YSU administrator does not act promptly, it will be a long time before the baseball team has a home.

**Leo**

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helped me lose it and re-tone," Hawkins stated.

He said the worst part about his injury was that he had to sit out this past season.

"It hurt to sit and watch. Those guys played for an 11-0 season. I wanted to be a part of it. I wanted to be in the game," he said.

"Sitting out has made me very hungry. I'm ready and I want to play," said Hawkins.

Two of the men who played in place of Hawkins during the 1990 season were Archie Herring and Shawn Patton. Hawkins said that although it was hard to be sidelined, it wasn't hard for him to watch Herring and Patton play.

"Shawn was only a freshman. It was his first year. If I would have played, Shawn probably wouldn't have. I'm glad he did though, because he got experience and he really helped the team," Hawkins stated.

For the coming season,

Hawkins' competition for the running back position will probably take the forms of Tamron Smith, Darnell Clark and Michael Ghent, all of whom saw playing time last year.

"We're all competitors working towards the same goal. The way the coaches set it up, Tamron and I will probably start and depend on the other guys for back-ups," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he enjoys spring football practice and conditioning because there is not competition between the players.

He said, "During spring ball you just learn the plays and it helps to be mentally and physically ready for the games. It's more of a tuning-up time so you know what you're doing come summer conditioning."

The 1987 Austintown Fitch graduate has high hopes for the coming season.

He said, "We should do really well. Almost everyone is back. But I want to go further. I want to win it all."



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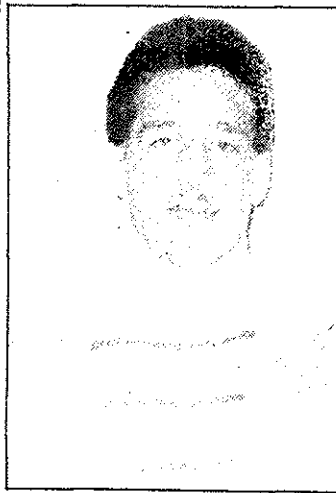


**VOLLEYBALL NOTICE**

The YSU women's volleyball team will have a scrimmage at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24 against Ashland College. The match will take place in Stambaugh Stadium.

## "Campus Quotes"

Do you think the names of rape victims should be made public?



"No. It's going to ruin her life."

SCOTT SAYRE  
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"No, because the person is already under pressure."

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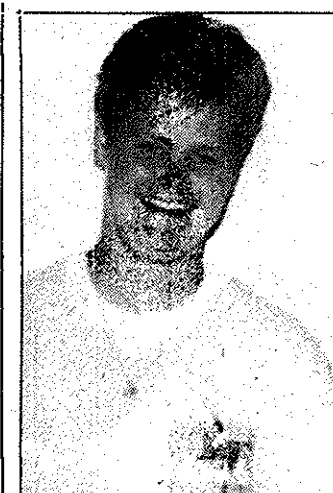
"No, because it invades a person's right to privacy."

TONY PACHIRO  
Sr., Engineering



"No, because they've gone through enough pain and suffering already."

MICHELLE HIRSCHL  
Fr., Pre-Med



"No, because it's an embarrassing situation."

JEN TRELEVEN  
Soph., Marketing

## Cancelled Free Clinic service still available on campus

By DAYNA HENDRICKS  
Staff Reporter

After being in operation for 20 years, the Christian Campus Ministry closed the doors of the Free Clinic on January 29.

The clinic, which was located in the basement of the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring, saw a total of 22,675 different people during its service. In a year, the clinic would see as many as 1,200 to 1,500 people, some who were returning visitors.

According to Reverend Jim Ray, director of C.C.M., the main reason for closing down the clinic was the onset of building additional dorms on the campus. Because of the expansion, the clinic would need more doctors and volunteers to keep the clinic in operation.

Also, according to Leonard Perry, Director of Environmental Services, the physicians and

residents of the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital didn't feel the need to continue operating the clinic, because the university was expanding their services. They did, however, say they would keep the Free Clinic open until another facility was available for the surrounding community.

YSU students were not the only patients the clinic cared for. People from the surrounding area also used the facility. According to the clinic records, the clinic saw just as many community residents as YSU students in the last five years of service.

"I am wistful that it's gone," said Ray. "The clinic provided an informal setting for those who came in. It provided a place where everyone was seen, and no questions were asked. At the new facility, in the Family Practice Center, that atmosphere is lost."

The C.C.M. had the help of

doctors and residents from Y.O.H. They provided treatment for minor injuries and illnesses such as colds, flu and sprains, but the clinic also offered physical and pregnancy testing. The only charge a person would receive would be two dollars for the physical.

The service was provided for the area residents who could not afford health care. YSU students were able to use this facility because the University had nothing available to offer the students.

YSU students now have services available to them at Beeghly Center in room 200, Health Services. A full-time nurse practitioner, Sherry Swanson, is available to treat illnesses, injuries and prescribe medications.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, two physicians will be available from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. These physicians are residents training at Y.O.H.

"The University is very fortunate to enter into an agreement with the Youngstown

Osteopathic Hospital," said Perry. "They are willing to go above and beyond to help the University."

Perry also explains that the services at the University should not be used as a substitute for the student's own family physician. These services should only be used on an emergency basis.

The Clinic was operated through volunteer work. There was no funding for the clinic and the space provided was donated by The First Christian Church.

## Juh

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Juh, because he was beginning to push himself at this point and to have a man who was at least 50 years older take the hill easily was discouraging.

"The only flat part was the last three miles," he said, and after he crossed the finish line he was asked repeatedly by volunteers to make sure he was all right.

Juh wasn't exactly sure where he finished in the race, but he estimates somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000, which would place him in the middle of the field.

"I got my P.R., and I'm happy about that," he said of his finishing time of 2:56:31. The time breaks his former record, which he set in Columbus and requalifies him for next year's Boston Marathon. He said he will definitely run in the 1992 race, and that he will be better prepared both mentally and physically.

"I think I could have gotten a better time if the course was flatter," he said, and that he could now break 2:56 in Columbus.

In the future he plans to run in the Marine Corps Marathon in July, and either the Columbus or the New York City Marathon both in November.

## News Notes

### TUESDAY

Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic — FREE DENTAL SERVICES, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushman Hall.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. — Discussion on Interracial Relations, 3-4:30 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Student meeting and supper, 3-4 p.m. business meeting, 4-5 p.m. presentation, 5-6 p.m. supper, Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (behind Bliss).

Newman Catholic Student Association — Romero Forum, noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley, and 4 p.m., Newman Center (behind Bliss).

Gaming Society — Gaming session, 4-10 p.m. Carnation

Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Homecoming and PAC Meetings — 11-noon or noon-1 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch-menu: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Student Social Workers Association — Meeting-nomination of officers, 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

Student Home Economics Association — Spring speaker, 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Medieval Maniacs — Meetings, every Thursday, 5 p.m., Kilcawley.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Chapter meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room

2068, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Racial Awareness Program (RAP), Program—Did The Jambar "Do The Right Thing?" noon-1 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo.

### SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Mass, 4 p.m., Gallery, Kilcawley.

### MONDAY

Self-Care Committee and BSN Nursing Program — Blood pressure screening, 8 a.m.-noon Meshel Hall Lobby and 1-4 p.m. across from the Arcade in Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

YSU Exercise and Fitness Committee — YSU Holistic Health Walk, noon, rock in front of Kilcawley.

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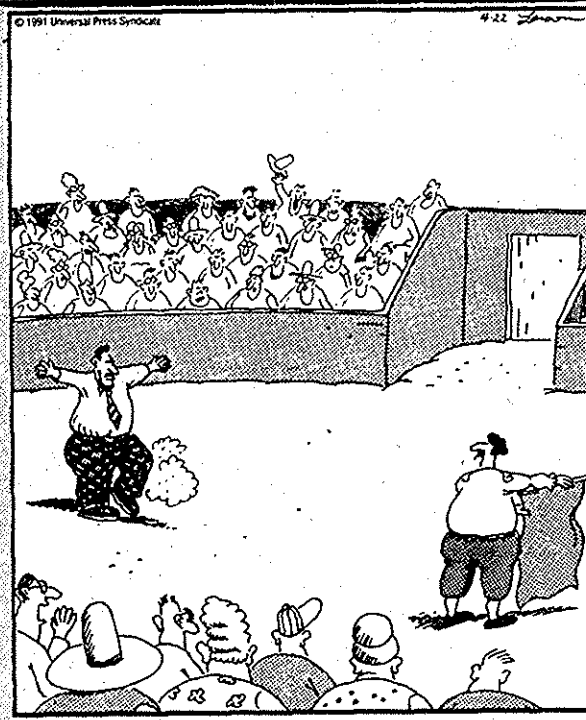
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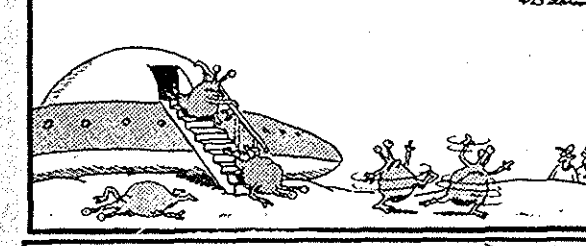
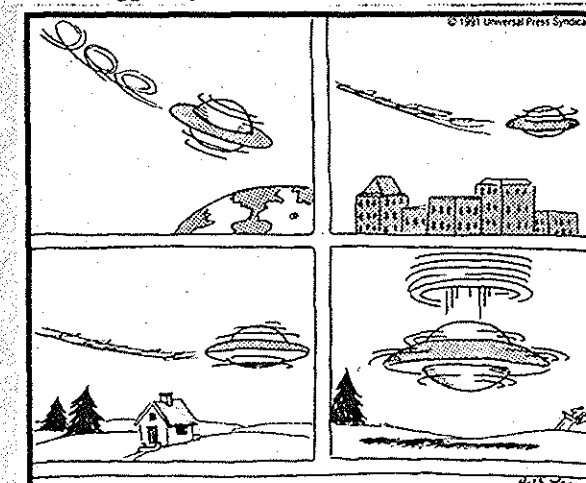
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by Gary Larson



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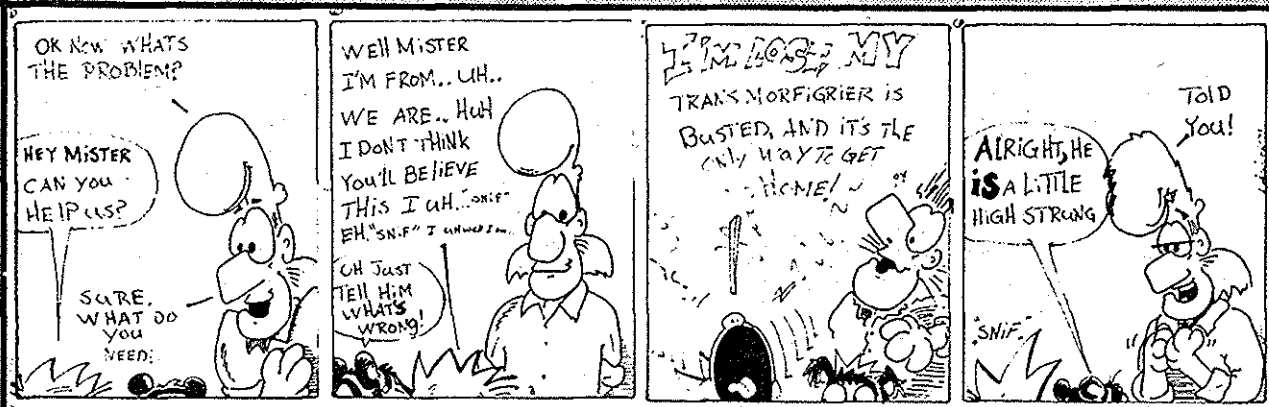
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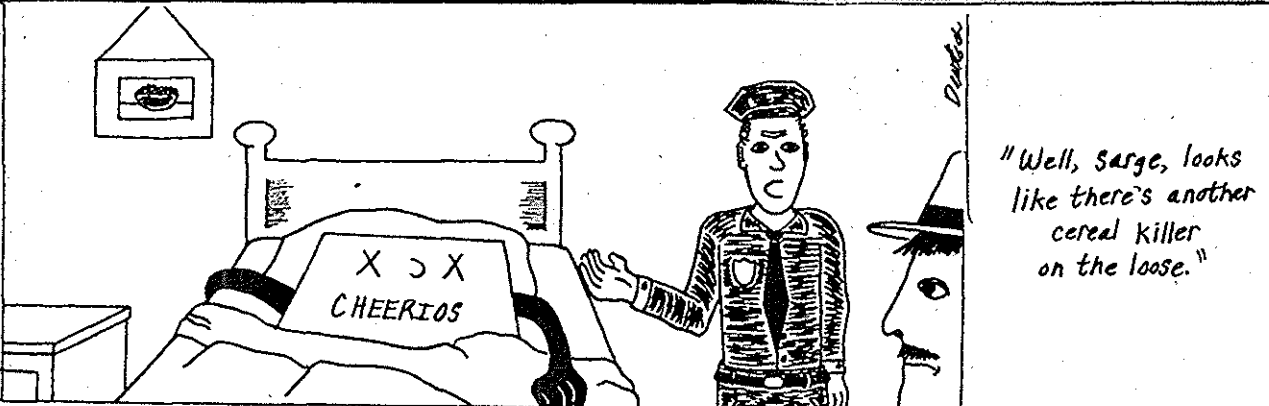
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