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State sues two local firms over stadium work bid

Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze has filed a \$330,000 lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Akron against A.F. Beil Electric Inc. and the Franklin Wiring Co. charging the contracting firm with fixing prices for electrical work done on the Arnold D. Stambaugh stadium.

The suit charges that Neale H. Beil, president of A.F. Beil Electric Inc., and Eugene Tareshawty, president of the

Franklin Wiring Co. conspired to fix prices that resulted in the University paying more than it should have for electrical work.

The A.F. Beil company was awarded the electrical contracting project after it submitted a low bid of \$804,000 for the contract. The suit claims that the University paid \$110,000 more than it should have.

The suit against the electrical contractors is part of a wider federal investigation of price fix-

ing by other electrical contractors in the area.

Last year, Beil and his company pleaded guilty to price fixing charges for electrical work involved in construction of the University's All Sports Complex, which includes the stadium.

Beil Electric was fined \$50,000 on a charge of violating the federal Sherman Antitrust Act. Beil himself was fined \$5,000 and placed on three

years probation.

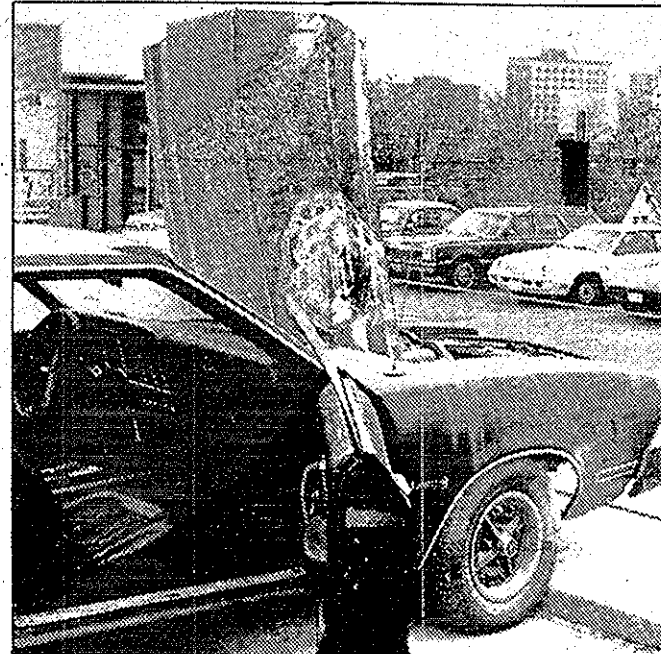
Though Tareshawty was not linked directly to the YSU project, Celebrezze is charging that both he and Beil worked out a prior agreement so that the work contract would go to Beil Electric.

According to Celebrezze's suit, A. F. Beil promised to give the Franklin Wiring Co. electrical wiring and other contracting materials.

Burnin' Up



The Jambar/Joni Griffith



The Jambar/George Nelson

Separate fires struck two different cars Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck. Campus Police are conducting investigations concerning the incidents.

Judicial candidates debate issues

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

Machine politics and the Citizens League were just two of the topics addressed by four candidates for the municipal court seat in next week's primary and fall's general elections.

Incumbent Judge Louis Levy (Democrat), Atty. Jack Lipari (Democrat), Atty. Paul Pagac (Democrat), and Atty. Patrick Pochiro (Independent) spoke and answered questions at a Tuesday afternoon political forum held in Kilcauley. The meeting was sparsely attended by students but covered by representatives of the local media.

Levy, who came to the bench through a successful application to Gov. Richard Celeste to fill an unexpired term, found himself defending his candidacy, which others in the race tried to tie to the valley's Democratic Party machine.

"I did not seek the party's endorsement," said Levy. "I'm running against opponents. Let's talk about the court. Don Hanni is not an issue here."

Pochiro echoed Levy, noting that the "Hanni issue" is often overplayed and attacking him is just a way of the "outs" getting "in." Pochiro said it is the same way elsewhere.

Lipari further noted that he had no qualms with Hanni and that he thought the party chairman was an excellent chairman who was often blamed for things which were not his fault.

Pagac had the dissenting opinion on the issue of machine politics, noting that the meeting's weak attendance was probably due to the fact that students are apathetic to a political system that Pagac said most students think they can not change.

"I've taught classes at this university and at Kent State and there is a major difference in campus politics and student involvement," com-

mented Pagac. "I blame this on the local machine because students feel helpless to change things. I want to beat this machine."

Pagac said students with political science backgrounds should get involved in local politics much earlier and he wanted them to rally around himself to start something new and with the younger people of the valley.

Pochiro, noting similar experiences when he was a student, said the poor attendance at the meeting could be blamed on the good weather. He also said that while having a good turnout was something to be strived for, it was the mass media's job to get their message to a bigger audience.

When all four candidates were asked to respond to a statement made by Councilman Pete Starks which accused the Citizen's League of being nothing more than an extension of the Republican Party, all said they knew nothing of such a



LOUIS LEVY

...didn't seek the party's endorsement

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Society honors non-traditional student with award



REBECCA BLACK

Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society, has awarded Rebecca Black, senior, A&S, a \$6,000 Fellowship for graduate study. Black was one of 50 students chosen for the honor from a group of 172 of the nation's outstanding 1985 college graduates. She will also receive \$500 from YSU Chapter 143 of Phi Kappa Phi for being chosen as a national fellowship nominee.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines, and has chapters at 240 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Black will attend Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where she will pursue a Master of Divinity degree in theology.

An English major and religion minor, she has received numerous honors while attending the university. In 1983, she won the Charles Baird

Memorial Prize, presented to an outstanding student in English studies and in 1984, was recipient of the Margaret Pfau Prize, presented to a student demonstrating academic excellence while majoring in English.

As a junior, Black was elected to the Clarence P. Gould Society which recognizes the top 1 percent of juniors in YSU's College of Arts and Sciences. Also as a junior, she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Black presented a medieval literature paper at the 1983 national interdisciplinary Committee for the Advancement of Early Studies (CAES) Conference. The title of her paper was "Theological Bawdy in the Miller's Tale: A Transparent Disguise."

An active member of the YSU student body, she helped organize the Non-Traditional Students Organization for adults

who have been out of high school four or more years, who never attended college or who attended on an irregular basis.

In addition, she serves as a volunteer at the Listening Post Ministry, and is one of two student members of Cooperative Campus Ministry.

She is a certified lay speaker of the United Methodist Church of Youngstown and is a candidate for ordained ministry, certified by East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Black graduated from Austintown-Fitch High School in 1958.

Prior to her enrollment at YSU, she received her nursing license from Choffin School of Practical Nursing in 1974, graduating first in her class.

While attending YSU, Black has worked at Little Forest Medical Center.

Ice cream man



The Jambar/George Nelson

Robert McLaughlin took advantage of the good weather early this week as he sold ice cream from his cart.

Math requirement undergoes changes

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar Staff Writer

Changes in the University's math curriculum requirements for the 1985-86 school year could affect current YSU students and definitely will affect incoming freshman students.

Reformed math courses, approved during an Academic Senate meeting in April, will take effect next year. However, students should see their advisors to avoid any scheduling problems, said Dr. Richard L. Burden, chairman of the mathematics and computer science department.

Some students may think the changes are only visible in the course codes as seen in registration booklets or the school bulletin. "Course content has changed, not just the course numbers," Burden said.

New classes and course

numbers are Elementary Algebra 508; Elementary Algebra A 509 and B 510; Geometry 511; and Intermediate Algebra 512. These lower division math courses will be deleted: Elementary Algebra I 500, Geometry 501, and Elementary Algebra II 502.

Elementary Algebra 508, a five-credit course, was developed for the student able to handle all the material covered in 509 and 510, but at a faster pace. Math 508 is especially for those students who have not taken any algebra classes for several years or more, Burden said. Elementary Algebra A 509 and B 510, each a four-credit course, evolved from a need to expand basic algebra instruction into two courses. These two classes combined give the student information equal to one unit of ninth-grade algebra.

Geometry 511 is a five-credit-

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Forum

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statement. In terms of endorsements from the League, Levy said he did not seek it and Pagac said that the organization was not as independent as should be believed. He added that he felt the league has interests of its own which they look out for. Only Pochiro noted and commentary from the Citizens League, which said he was very qualified for the bench seat.

The candidates gave their various reasons for running as well as their qualifications during short statements before the questions.

Lipari said he had been practicing law for nearly 32 years and was a graduate of the Youngstown College law school in 1953. He has 12 years experience on the bench from when he served on the County Court bench from 1970 to 1982. Lipari noted a need to help as well as to punish people,

especially when it comes to the young and ignorant.

After graduating from the Notre Dame law school in 1964, Pochiro has had experience through his work as a practicing lawyer, as a special counsel to the Ohio Attorney General, and as assistant Mahoning County prosecutor. Pochiro said a main reason he is running is to clean up the delays which are often unwarranted during the trial process.

He said that his independent status was spurred from the fact that the Board of Election has only 41 percent of the Youngstown electorate as registered Democrats. Pochiro will not appear on the primary ballot but will be on the general election ballot in the fall.

Pagac, in addition to his work as an attorney, has worked with the state's Attorney General's office. He calls himself the anti-machine candidate and want to keep young people in Youngstown.

FEATURE

Workshop promotes fitness through dance

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar Staff Writer

If the sometimes ho-hum daily routine of classes and studying has got you yawning and possibly flabby from sitting around, the Program and Activities Council (PAC) has an energizing alternative.

Jazzercise, a combination of limbering exercise and basic jazz routines, is taught by Judy Conti, one of the area's top dance instructors. A filled-to-capacity class meets for six weeks every Monday and Wednesday as part of the Brain Drain Workshops offered by PAC.

The hour-long jazzercise class promotes freedom from stress and the chance to relax through exercise. "Everybody is having a great time," Conti said. "The students feel good about accomplishing fitness through dance."

Jazzercise not only helps get the body into shape but also encourages all-over fitness. "Memory, discipline, self-confidence and poise are enhanced through dance instruction," Conti said. "Everyday activity can improve because of these added benefits of jazzercise, Conti noted.

Those with little or no dance



The Jambar/George Nelson

Dance instructor Judy Conti leads her students in an hour-long jazzercise class held twice a week as part of PAC's Brain Drain Workshop.

experience tend to shy away from "dance" classes. "What we are doing in this class is basically jazz dance routines with exercise warm-up," Conti said. "Jazz classes in New York are run the same way, with warm-up and then dance."

Conti's dance experience grew

from her 40 years in the profession, which began at age five. "My mother named me after Judy Garland," Conti said. "She had high hopes for my dancing career."

At the age of 15, Conti seriously considered dancing as a profession and began studying in New

York at the June Taylor School of Dance. "I never considered Broadway but knew I wanted to teach dance," Conti said. She enjoyed the experienced dance instruction New York offered but did not want to make it her home.

At the age of 21, Conti opened

her first dance studio in Boardman. She now has three more studios in Campbell, Columbian and Hubbard. Conti no longer teaches individual classes but devotes her time to her family and managing the studios. Instructors and assistant instructors at each studio are responsible for class lessons.

Frequent trips to New York for workshops and tours of western Canada and Europe keep Conti up to date with the dance scene. A recent two-month trip to Europe with the Like Living Stones Ministry combined her love for dance with her Christian work. "We taught missionaries special ways to use dance in worship," Conti said.

Although she no longer teaches classes, Conti decided to give the jazzercise workshop at YSU because she thought it would be fun. Conti expressed the possibility for a future workshop in ballet for exercise, similar to the format of the jazzercise workshop.

The Brain Drain workshops are a brand new idea and future possibilities depend on student participation and interest. If the popularity of the jazzercise workshop is any indication of this interest, students are in for a variety of programs.

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EDITORIAL

Misplaced honor

The damage inflicted by the Nazis upon mankind during World War II should never be forgotten. Their actions should be neither condoned nor forgiven.

So why is President Reagan going against national sentiment and planning a visit to a Bitburg, West Germany cemetery, which contains the graves of 49 Nazi SS soldiers?

The SS acted as bodyguards to Hitler, became a central security force, and later helped exterminate any "undesirables" such as Jews and homosexuals, who were placed in Nazi concentration camps.

Reagan remains stubbornly faithful to his friend, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who initiated the visit. Apparently, though, he has not considered the implications of the visit: that it condones the actions of the SS.

Phone calls to the White House have been running five-to-two against the visit, while the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives passed resolutions asking him to reassess this part of his trip's agenda. Even staunch Reagan supporter Jerry Falwell has publicly asked the president not to go.

Although Reagan originally intended the placement of a wreath "as a gesture of reconciliation 40 years after Germany's defeat in World War II," it has obviously backfired. If he wants to make a reconciliatory gesture, he could do it better by making a speech denouncing fascism at an SS grave, or by placing a wreath at a Nazi concentration camp where many Germans died just because they were different.

Nazis were human, but many of their actions were inhuman. Without this being mentioned at Bitburg, a lesson in humanity is lost.

John Gatta

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COMMENTARY

In need of knowledge

A wave of fellowship and brotherly love is sweeping across America, as the people of the country unite and try to help feed the victims of one of the worst famines ever recorded in Ethiopian history.

Caring people of all ages are sending their money to the Red Cross, while others choose to purchase the new single "We Are the World." As consumers listen to the record, they know their purchase is helping popular singers and song-writers raise approximately \$200 million to help buy food for starving Ethiopians.

Indeed, such kind efforts should be praised. However, in the long run, feeding the victims will not terminate the famine, for distributing food is a temporary solution.

The real cause of the Ethiopian famine is lack of agricultural education.

A recent study issued by the Swedish Red Cross and Earthscan, a London-based environmental news service, reports that less than a century ago, about half of Ethiopia was covered with dense forests.

Throughout the years, peasants have been cutting down the forests and selling the lumber, or they have destroyed the forests completely by turning them into grazing land.

Today, only a little more than 3 percent of Ethiopia's surface is covered by forests, according to the Red Cross and Earthscan report.

This is unfortunate, because the forests help to sustain the top soil, which is extremely important to the farmers, who comprise 90 percent of the population in Ethiopia, according

AMY CARPENTER



to *Plain Truth* magazine.

Plain Truth reports that last year a rainstorm struck the Ethiopian countryside (which was already damaged by enormous gullies and gouges because it was devoid of all trees), forming a muddy river. This ruined land was once high-quality farm land.

"Wherever they [forests] have been cut down, there is a crisis," said Nalni Jayal, adviser to India's Planning Commission.

The millions of dollars worth of food America is giving to the victims of the Ethiopian famine will feed the hungry, but it will not educate them about their country's agricultural problem, and the food will not help replant the lost trees.

Agricultural education is the Ethiopian government's responsibility. However, Ethiopian governmental neglect of agriculture is widespread throughout the country, reports *Plain Truth*.

American people cannot only continue to be good-hearted and donate their money so that starving Ethiopians may be temporarily fed. Ethiopian Government must also look into the future and begin to educate their people about agriculture — before peasants destroy the remaining 3 percent of the forested land.

LET US KNOW

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. *The Jambar's* phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by *The Jambar*, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

LETTERS

Wants litter laws enforced

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I'd like to thank Victor Tsimpinos for his well-written commentary, "Keep Our Campus Clean." Students litter the campus daily. It should be understood that littering is destruction of property. Since we (the students) end up paying the groundskeeping personnel to clean the campus, I feel it only fair that YSU install and enforce rules which strictly prohibit littering on campus. The campus security personnel could easily be on hand to issue a \$5 fine to anyone negligently littering YSU property.
Until such efforts are put forth and enforced, littering will continue to be a big problem.

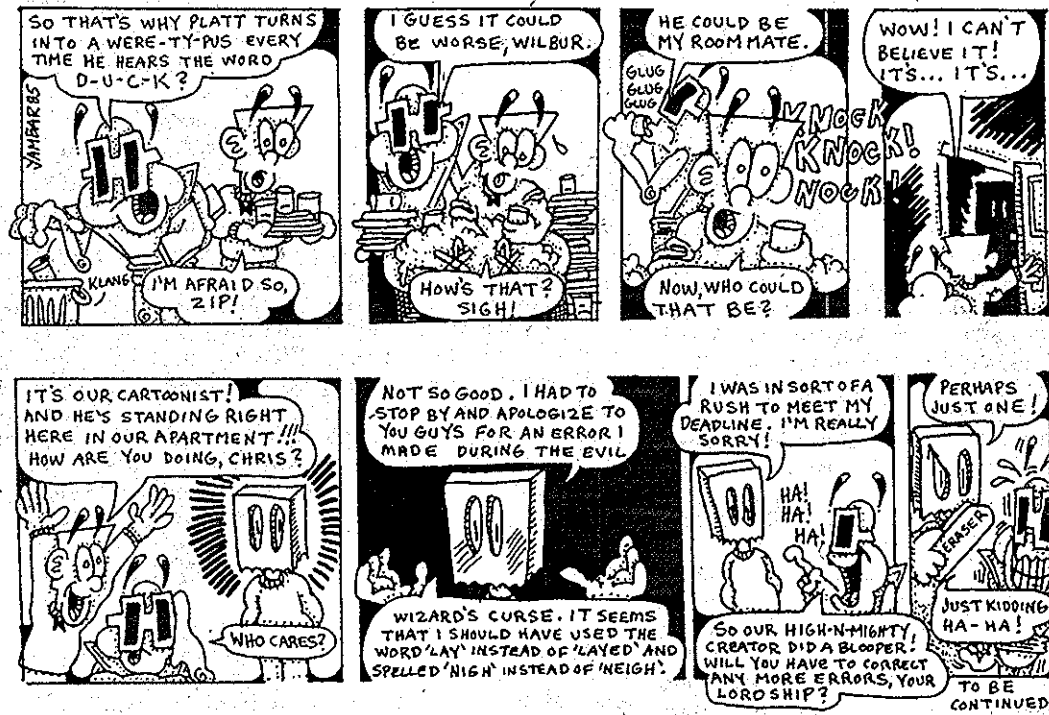
Steve Rogers
junior, engineering

Offers cash prize for donors

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
It's that time of the quarter again. Time for the Red Cross Blood Drive to roll into the Chestnut room.
This quarter the Blood Drive sponsors are offering a cash prize to the student organization with the most donors. Every twenty-fifth donor will also receive a T-shirt compliments of the Red Cross. The Red Cross/YSU Blood Drive will be held, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., May 21 and 22, as always, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. If you have any questions, call 742-3779.

Debbie Wensel
executive chairperson, PAC

WILBUR: A COMIC SOAP BY CHRIS YAMBAR



Below is the amended schedule for registration appointments. The original summer/fall bulletin contained a printing error.

| TIME | Monday May 13 | Tuesday May 14 | Wednesday May 15 | Thursday May 16 | Monday May 20 | Tuesday May 21 | Wednesday May 22 | Thursday May 23 | Tuesday May 28 | Wednesday May 29 | TIME |
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| 0945 | D D | 171 | 129 | 100 | 73 | 56-M-Z | 33-H-Z | 25-A-G | 16-A-H | 7 | 0945 |
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| 1015 | K T | 167 | 126 | 97 | 70 | 54 | 32-I-O | 25-N-I | 16-M-Z | 5 | 1015 |
| 1030 | A U | 165 | 125 | 96 | 69-A-L | 53 | 32-R-Z | 25-O | 15-A-L | 4 | 1030 |
| 1045 | E S | 163 | 123 | 95 | 70-M-Z | 52 | 31-A-H | 24-A-F | 15-M-Z | 3-I-O | 1045 |
| 1100 | 250 | 161 | 122 | 93 | 69 | 51 | 31-I-O | 24-G-L | 14-A-L | 4-R-Z | 1100 |
| 1115 | 230 | 159 | 120 | 91 | 68 | 50 | 31-R-Z | 24-H-O | 14-M-Z | 1 | 1115 |
| 1230 | 222 | 157 | 119 | 90 | 67 | 49 | 30-A-H | 24-R-V | 13-A-L | 0-A-B | 1230 |
| 1245 | 215 | 155 | 117 | 89 | 66 | 48 | 30-I-O | 24-N-Z | 13-M-Z | 0-I-C-D | 1245 |
| 1300 | 211 | 153 | 116 | 88 | 65-A-L | 47 | 30-R-Z | 23-A-L | 12-A-E | 0-E-F | 1300 |
| 1315 | 208 | 151 | 115 | 87 | 65-M-Z | 46 | 29-A-H | 23-M-Z | 12-I-O | 0-I-E | 1315 |
| 1330 | 205 | 149 | 114 | 86 | 64 | 45 | 29-I-O | 22 | 12-K-O | 0-I-J | 1330 |
| 1345 | 202 | 147 | 113 | 85 | 63-A-L | 44 | 29-R-Z | 21-A-H | 12-F-S | 0-R-E-H | 1345 |
| 1400 | 199 | 145 | 112 | 84 | 63-M-Z | 43 | 28-A-G | 21-I-O | 12-O-V | 0-S-O | 1400 |
| 1415 | 196 | 143 | 111 | 83 | 62 | 42 | 28-H-H | 21-A-Z | 12-M-Z | 0-S-C | 1415 |
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Vern raps 'Astronauts' for forgetting diapers

By VERNON "SHORT-RIBS" MOSEL
Jambar Restaurant/Bowling Alley Critic

Before I get into my restaurant review I want to talk about a few things in the news. I've been paying attention to the news a lot more these days because of an argument I had with this guy in one of my English classes. This guy said that we are living in the future. At first I thought he was right. I remember reading in *The Youngstown Vindicator*, about 15 years ago, that in 1985 we would all be riding around in rocket ships. Then in Monday's paper I saw all this stuff about the shuttle.

It seems that they are taking the shuttle up into outer space every 10 days or so. In 1970 my car used to start about every 10 days. I even had a family of chipmunks living in the trunk.

And talk about experiments. Heck, we did more experiments in my car than 35 Astronauts could ever do in a shuttle.

So maybe this guy was right. Maybe it is the future. In fact, it looked like I was living in the future 15 years ago. Then I read Thursday's paper.

There was an article telling about how the Astronauts had to wear masks because they forgot to bring the mouse and monkey diapers. These guys should watch more of those old Science Fiction movies. They knew in those movies that, when you were exper-

encing weightlessness, you should be careful with certain things. If you weren't, you would have to use up all your shampoo the first day.

It seems that these 1985 space ships are even more dangerous than my 1965 car. Either that or space makes you lose all your smarts. Remember the shuttle a couple of weeks ago? The guys in that one forgot to push the "On" button on one of the satellites they were throwing out the door.

Then they had to tie a shoe or something to the end of a fishing pole. Or maybe it was a golf club. Whatever it was, the idea was to push the button they forgot to push in the first place.

That's 1970s technology all the way. I used to have to turn on my TV that way before they invented remote control. The only TVs you have to turn on that way these days are the ones you buy at K-Mart.

Maybe they should find a new place to buy their satellites.

So if anybody tries to tell you that we're living in the future, just show them the newspaper. Or, better yet, take them to the Town Hall Tavern out on Belmont Avenue.

The idea of this place is to take you into the past. The decor is supposed to make you think you're in a fire station way back in 1930.

I don't know if it's a good idea to make people think they're eating in a fire station. All I could think of was an old episode of

"Emergency," the one where everybody got sick on the new guy's chili.

The menu at the Town Hall said that the chili was made from a "famous" recipe of Captain Bowser's. It was probably fine, but I was in a "chicken" mood and got the seafood platter.

With the platter they give you a roll and some cole slaw. The roll was ordinary. The slaw was better than what you get at Colonel Sanders or Red Barn. The butter was made by Wisconsin cows, which is infinitely better than margarine made by Wisconsin cows.

When the platter came out I was impressed. You get shrimp, scallops, smelts, clam strips and a big chunk of fish. All of this is nicely nested among some really nice looking lettuce.

This seemed a little strange to me. When I was ordering, I asked the waitress if I could have a small salad instead of cole slaw. She said no. All the cook would have had to do was take this nice lettuce and put it in a salad bowl. Maybe he/she could have put a little olive on top for jazz. I would have been happy.

Another suggestion for the cook is to not put all the hot, deep-fried stuff on the lettuce while it is hot. It burns the lettuce and makes it look like it is old and brown.

Put the baked potato on another plate, too. Some people like to smash it up and spread it around. That way, you can check it out and

make sure you're not eating any of the aluminum foil that restaurants seem to insist on wrapping their potatoes in these days.

Concerning the seafood platter, it looked fine and there was plenty of it. Other than looks and mass, its attributes were quite ordinary. It was cooked too long, therefore robbing it of the juices that are essential to seafood.

I didn't like the cocktail or tartar sauce very much, either. Maybe they should make it more bland or get a new recipe. They were both sharp tasting, which is how I like mine, but they tasted a bit odd. It's hard to describe, but I didn't like it.

The coffee cream and the sour cream were fake, also. If I were eating at one of the chain restaurants (i.e. Ponderosa, Wendy's) I would expect this. But this place should try to be a step better if they want to succeed.

I realize that this review sounds very negative. I don't mean to say that this place is bad. It's just that I expected a little more. Nothing was really bad, just ordinary. Plus, I stepped out of my expertise when I ordered deep-fried seafood. I prefer my aqua-flesh steamed or raw.

So try this place yourself if you're a fan of fried seafood. The next time I go back I'm going to check out the famous chili and hot dogs.

See Vernon, page 9

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COUNSELING SERVICES — will hold workshops on "Assertiveness," 2 p.m., Monday, May 6, "Procrastination," 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, and "Memory Skills," 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 8. All workshops will be held in Room 2057, Kilcawley.

EAST/WEST CLUB — (formerly the Transpersonal Group) will hold a meeting, 2 p.m., Thursday, May 9, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. The film Buddhism will be shown.

WSBA — permits are available, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 408, Williamson. Permits will no longer be issued for specific sections nor guarantee enrollment.

NIPOBE — will hold a meeting, 4 p.m., Monday, May 6, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley. Sally Heubner from Health Care Review will speak on DGRs and how they affect the health-related fields.

HISTORY CLUB — will show Triumph of the Will, noon, Wednesday, May 8, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

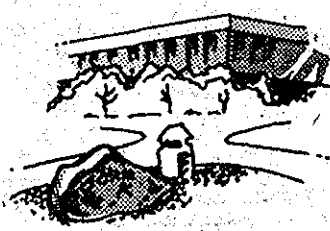
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — will hold a meeting, noon, today, May 3, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will hold a meeting, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — will hear Vic Virgallito of Paine Webber, 8:30 p.m., today, May 3, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will hold a general business meeting, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday,

CAMPUS SHORTS



May 8, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

BIKE CLUB — will hold a ride, 10 a.m., Saturday, May 4, Lowellville bike path, and a breakfast ride, 9 a.m., Sunday, May 5, DeBartolo parking lot. Those wishing further information should contact Russ, at 799-7814, or Dr. Pierce, 744-3278 or 746-4157.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — and Mahoning Valley DSA will be sponsoring a carpool to Kent State University, which will leave YSU (from Spring Street) at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 4. Students interested in attending should contact SUP through their mail slot in Kilcawley Center.

MODERN DANCE ENSEMBLE — will hold its spring concert, "Karen Allgire and

Friends Dancing," 8 p.m., Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The shows are free for YSU students with ID.

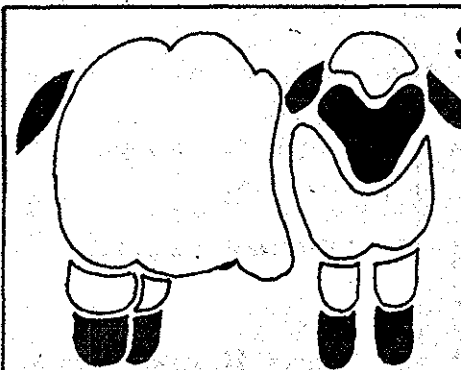
ART DEPARTMENT — and the Butler Institute will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr. David Shirley, New York Times art critic, on "The Renaissance in American Painting: Myth or Fact," 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, Butler Institute. The evening will also feature the opening reception of the 49th Annual Student Art Show.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED — will hold a meeting/Advanced Dungeons & Dragons game, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 4, Room 2088, Kilcawley. Also, information is available on playing "Assassin." Students may sign up, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., today, May 3, Room 2092, Kilcawley.

AFRO-AMERICAN LEADERSHIP CORPS — meets, 1 p.m., Saturdays, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

CIRCLE K — is phasing out book exchange accounts below \$4-600. Remaining books must be picked up by Friday, May 17, or they will be disposed of.

KAPPA ALPHA DELTA — (education honor society) is holding interviews for students with 100 hours in education, having GPAs of 3.25 or higher, and are interested in encouraging high education standards. Interviews will be held May 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15. Arrangements can be made by calling 742-3225 or 742-3223.



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Historians address need for oral histories

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

"The joy of being a historian is seeing and reading something that has not been seen or read in many years but there is a frustration to exploring history through documents alone. I find myself wishing I could talk to the person who wrote the document to find out what he was like."

So noted authors and activists Staughton and Alice Lynd during Wednesday's History Club meeting. The husband-and-wife team addressed the need to make oral histories as significant to scholars and researchers as manuscripts and documents.

Staughton Lynd, an attorney in the Youngstown area, as well as his wife, who will be getting her law degree from the University of Pittsburgh later this month, noted that the use of oral history, which often uses written interviews and tape recordings, is a new one. The person who is interviewing a participant in an historical event has to overcome inherent problems and must know how to ask questions.

"We have found that our biggest tool is a good art of conversation," said Lynd.



"It seemed to me as I was living this history, something was being lost. We wanted to get the feelings of people who were involved through the letters they wrote and what they thought."

— Staughton Lynd

Since history is often reliving painful moments in someone's life, the rapport between interviewer and subject is very important.

"You have to win the person's trust in order to do an oral history," noted Staughton Lynd. "Since that subject which you chose to talk about can often be a painful one, you have to come right out and level with the person. You

may find that even if the years have passed, the person may have a hard time talking casual. If you level with him and let him express himself, you can get more out of the interview."

"Another problem is with the interviewer and his own way of viewing things," continued Staughton Lynd. "When you interview someone, let them do the talking and

let them say what the event meant to them. Don't try to analyze what it took someone else a lifetime to understand."

Alice Lynd said this problem continues even through publication as it becomes very important to be a good editor and not to lose meaning of what the person was trying to say. She said that the editor often personally decides what is important and when this happens, the whole appeal of oral histories is lost.

Objectivity can often be lost through the years and a person often remembers things in a biased frame of mind. Hindsight often changes the way we look at things that happened to us even a short time ago. Both Lynds agreed that there are ways to combat this problem. "In addition to checking stories with available documentation," said Staughton. "It is often best to have many people who experienced the same event together. You will find that as they all talk, they wind up correcting each other as to details which some of the people may have forgotten."

They both said hindsight can be averted as a problem by interviewing a person as soon as possible, in order to get a person in the same

frame of mind as when he experienced the event in question.

The two authors noted the need for something in the realm of oral history when they were activists in the early 1960s. They were involved in the Freedom Marches in Mississippi during the summer of 1964, a summer Staughton Lynd said is unmatched in terms of experience either before or since.

"It seemed to me as I was living this history, something was being lost," said Staughton Lynd. "We wanted to get the feelings of people who were involved through the letters they wrote and what they thought. Writing history as a news story was only two dimensional — we wanted something three dimensional."

"History is much more than who fought what war and who was elected when," commented Alice Lynd. "Personal experience and perceptions are much more interesting."

The two used their knowledge in the oral history program to write a book about the labor movement in the 1930s and its development, a subject that they have become increasingly interested in since the late 1960s.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Movement

YSU's Modern Dance Ensemble exposes area to new art form

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Staff Writer

To expose the Youngstown area to an art form that doesn't have a forum here, the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble will present "Karen Allgire & Friends — Dancing," 8 p.m., Thursday, May 9, and 8 p.m., Friday, May 10.

"Modern dance is human movement intended for performance, in which the movement is different for every piece of choreography," said Allgire, health and physical education instructor. "Modern dance ranges from everyday gestures to more dance-like movements similar to ballet and jazz."

Allgire began the Ensemble at the beginning of fall quarter. "It is a student organization designed to develop skills and interest in modern dance and to provide performance opportunities for the members," she said.

Also, she said she wanted to expose the community to modern dance. "There's no dance in the Youngstown area — and when there is, it's ballet," she said.

The group meets once a week for two hours all year long, except winter quarter, when meetings were increased to twice weekly. The time is spent rehearsing for their two performances. The group also took two trips to Cleveland to see professional modern dance groups.

Although the group started out with 15 members, there are now five. "I think the students were not aware of the degree of commitment it took to be in the group," explained Allgire.

The remaining members, Leigh Ann Malichky, Nicola Quicke, Chris Flanagan, JoAnne Tsimpinos and Carole Chimento, help with promotion and costumes for their performance. They will also be included in the two group numbers.

The performance will include the two group numbers, two solos by Allgire, a solo by guest artist Colleen Clark, a duet between Allgire



The Jambar/John Gatta

Members of the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble are (l to r) Carole Chimento, Leigh Ann Malichky, Nicola Quicke, Joanne Tsimpinos, and Chris Flanagan.

CONCERT CALENDAR

May:

4 — James Brown/Stylistics at The Front Row.
5 — The Firm at the Syria Mosque.
Jorma Kaukonen at Peabody's DownUnder.
6 — Joan Armatrading at the Cleveland State Theater.
13 — Warren Zevon at Peabody's DownUnder.
15 — Three Dog Night at The Front

Row. Husker Du at Peabody's DownUnder.

16 — Madonna at the Cleveland Public Hall. (Sold Out)

18 — Frankie Goes to Hollywood at the Cleveland Music Hall.

21 — REO Speedwagon/Cheap Trick at Blossom Music Center.

June:

1 — Santana at Blossom Music Center.

14 — Bryan Adams/Survivor at Blossom Music Center.

15 — Dan Fogelberg (solo) at Blossom Music Center.

18 — Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers at Blossom Music Center.

21 — Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band at Blossom Music Center.

22 — Eric Clapton/Graham Parker at Blossom Music Center.

25 — The Grateful Dead at Blossom Music Center. Phil Collins at the Richfield Coliseum.

26 — Phil Collins at the Richfield Coliseum.

July:

1 — The Pointer Sisters at Blossom Music Center.

8 — Al Jarreau/David Sanborn at Blossom Music Center.

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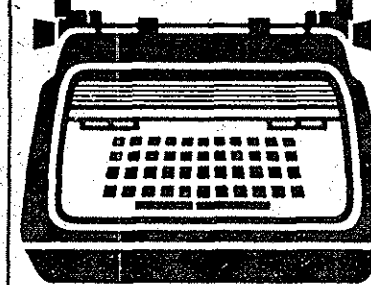
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YSU's Men's Chorus, directed by Wendell Orr (right), perform "Now Thank We All Our God" during their concert Wednesday night.

Middle Ages



The Jambar/John Gatta
Thomas (Craig Duff) listens attentively to the ramblings of Margaret DeVise (Rosie Rokus-Boehlke) in this scene from University Theatre's production of *The Lady's Not for Burning*. It will be presented at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday, May 3 and 4 and 9-11, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Vernon

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Dear Vernon:
I like you, but I don't like restaurants, I think you would like me, too. The question is, could you like frozen macaroni and cheese (Banquet brand) and generic fish

sticks? If so, let's get together sometime.

P.S. — I have a new toaster oven. My admiration, Sally "Julia" Brazinski

Dear Miss Sally:
What a coincidence. I just heard on the radio that President Reagan

has declared next week to be National Fish Stick week. As for the frozen macaroni and cheese if you promise to buy a new bottle of generic ketchup I'll be over before you can say "How could anyone get a turkey in one of these little slots?" I accept your admiration, Vernon Mosel

Dance

Continued from page 9 and Clark, and another duet between Allgire and guest artist Tim Brown.
Clark is a dancer from Cleveland, while Brown is the owner of "Fred Astaire Dance Studio" in Boardman.
Allgire said the student members involved in the production have all had some training in ballet and jazz, yet none have ever been trained before in

modern dance.
"I am very confident and very proud of my dancers," Allgire said. "I couldn't be happier."
Allgire also said that anyone wishing to become a member of the Ensemble must be enrolled in a modern dance class each quarter and attend weekly meetings.
Allgire will be leaving YSU at the end of the school year to pursue her dancing in Cleveland and to be in the rock band "Oroboros." She said she hopes

that the group will continue next year. "Our president, Jo Anne Tsimpinos, is a strong leader and is very interested in recruiting new members," Allgire said.
The two performances, consisting of seven unrelated pieces, can be seen free by YSU students with ID and \$2 for all others. Tickets can be obtained in the Kilcawley Center Information Center.
"I hope people come," she said. "I think they will be really glad they checked it out."

YSU Modern Dance Ensemble presents Karen Allgire & Friends

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SPORTS

Indoor/outdoor gym opens in Austintown



DIAMOND BARBELL

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

The famous World's Gym in Los Angeles, Ca., includes an outdoor weightlifting area so members don't have to remain inside a stuffy gym when the warm southern California climate is right outside their door.

Now, for the first time, the Youngstown area has its own indoor/outdoor facility — Diamond Barbell.

Located at 1746 Raccoon Road, across from the Wedgewood Plaza in Austintown, Diamond Barbell will open an outdoor workout area in about two weeks, just in time to take advantage of the summer months ahead.

The outdoor portion will house a variety of equipment and will have a rubber mat base, as opposed to stone or asphalt.

Owner Tony Horvath opened Diamond Barbell at the end of April and is currently offering

grand opening discounts on membership fees.

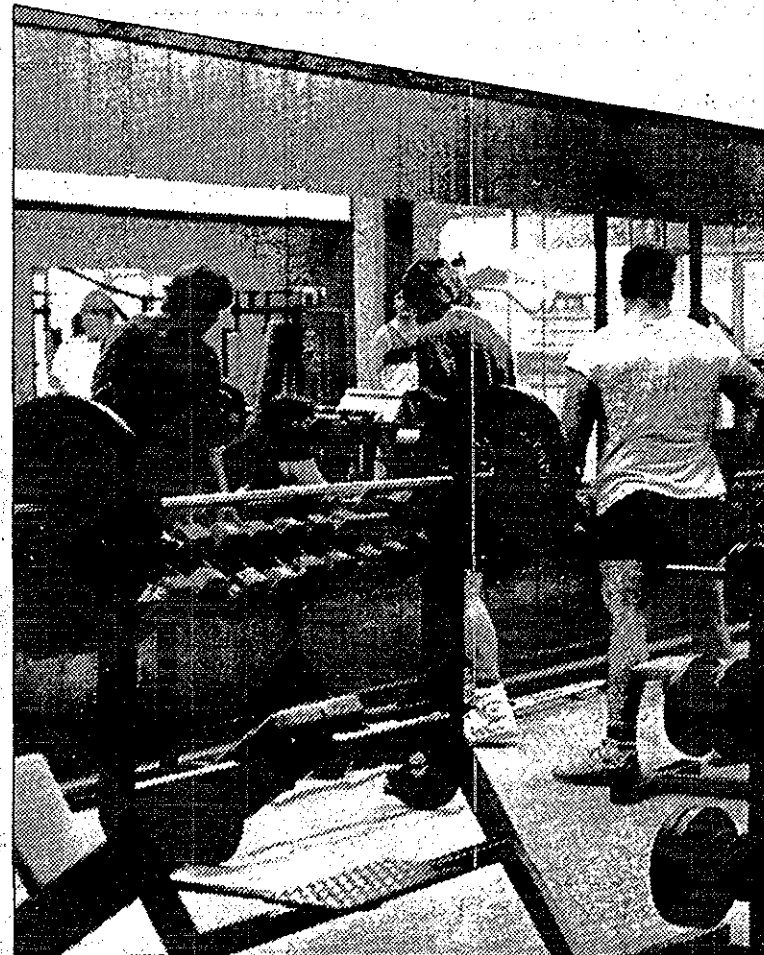
The gym is loaded with a full range of free weights and Pyramid nautilus equipment. Pyramid is owned by professional football players Marcus Marek, Mike Webster and Ed Pritz.

This same equipment is currently being used by several professional football teams, including the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Diamond Barbell is open seven days a week to accommodate busy work schedules and encourages membership of both men and women alike.

The facility is specifically designed to provide the best possible atmosphere for sports conditioning, body building, power lifting and physical fitness training. It is also a distributor of Weider nutritional products.

People interested in membership information should call 792-1435.



The Jambar/Darren Constantino

Members of Diamond Barbell in Austintown are seen here working out indoors. The facility will soon include an outdoor weight training area as well. Diamond Barbell's business hours are as follows:
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YSU student eyes outdoor archery championship

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

At the end of March, YSU student Brian Pinchot captured the 1985 Indoor Intercollegiate Archery Championship.

In mid-May, Pinchot will be shooting for the Outdoor

Intercollegiate Archery Championship at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Pinchot first became involved in archery at the age of 12, when he participated in the JOAD Program at the Hubbard Archery Club. The JOAD Program is a Junior Olympics function designed to

introduce archery to people under the age of 18.

Currently, Pinchot practices shooting five days a week, two hours a day. He practices indoors at the Hubbard Archery Club, while his outdoor preparation is done at a range he has set up in his own backyard.

His accomplishments this year include second place in both the State of Ohio Indoor and Outdoor Archery Tournaments. Also, he was named to the All-Midwest Intercollegiate Archery team.

Pinchot, an Ursuline graduate, is now a mechanical engineering major.

With the help of Intramural Coordinator Jack Rigney, Pinchot is attempting to organize an Archery Club at YSU. Any students who are interested should contact Jack Rigney at 742-1910 or Brian Pinchot at 744-4726.

A full-time faculty member is also being sought to act as Archery Club advisor.

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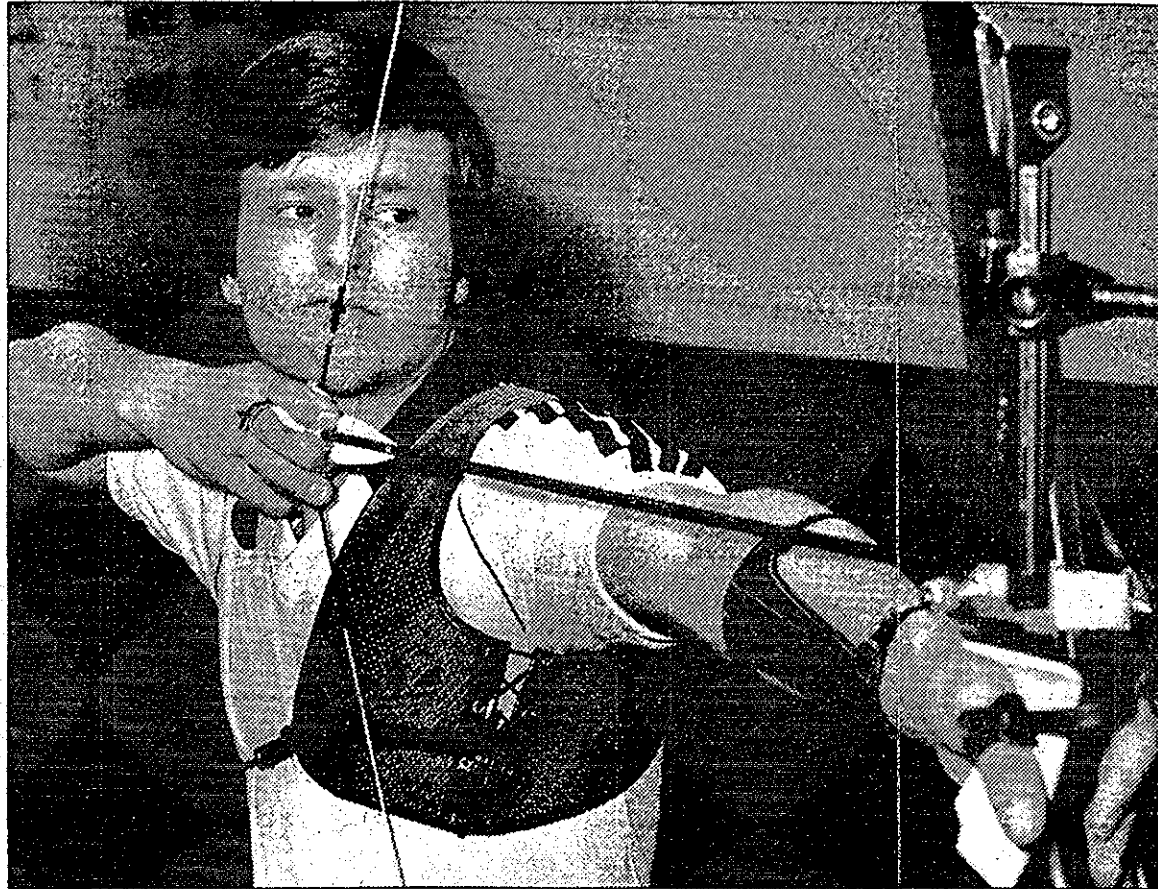
Cheerleaders meeting set

Anyone interested in trying out as a cheerleader, male lifter or Pete the Penguin Mascot for the 1985-86 squad is urged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Tryouts are slated to begin May 13. For further information contact cheerleading advisor Joanne Scharneck at 652-6394.

sports slate

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| Baseball YSU at Akron Classic Fri., May 3 — Sun., May 5 | Baseball Kent State at YSU (DH) Wed., May 8 — 1 p.m. |
| Women's tennis YSU at Hiram College Monday, May 6 — 3 p.m. | Softball Westminster College at YSU Wednesday, May 8 — 3 p.m. |
| Baseball YSU at Mercyhurst College (DH) Tues., May 7 — 1 p.m. | Men's tennis Cleveland State at YSU Wednesday, May 8 — 3 p.m. |
| Softball Kent State at YSU Tuesday, May 7 — 3 p.m. | Women's tennis Cleveland State at YSU Thursday, May 9 — 3:30 p.m. |
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BRIAN PINCHOT

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Changes

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"Our main concern is with current YSU students who have only taken Math 500," Burden said. No longer will Math 502 exist, which is the proper succession to Math 500. Math 502 will be offered a final time during the summer session, Burden said.

Students who find themselves in the 1985-86 school year with only Math 500 completed will have to develop, with the aid of an advisor, a sequence of the new courses fulfilling the basic

math requirements.

Burden stressed that changes in the curriculum were not made for the sake of change, but for improvement concerning a student's basic math abilities. "These changes will hopefully encourage

students' success in their chosen fields," Burden said.

To ensure that students get the proper advice on what route to take according to the math changes, Burden will speak to all advisors at 9 a.m., Friday, May 10.



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