

OPINION • 4  
People need Psychic Friends  
to schedule hair appointments.

ENTERTAINMENT • 5  
McDonough to host 59th  
annual Student Art Exhibition.

SPORTS • 6  
YSU catcher healed in time for  
postseason play.

# the JAMBAR

youngstown state university



FRIDAY

May 12,  
1995

Volume 74  
No. 61

## Student, teacher conflict turns violent

Matthew Deutsch  
news editor

A cigarette ignited a heated confrontation between a YSU student and faculty member Wednesday. After the clash escalated, two YSU officers were called.

The confrontation began at Williamson Hall where police say the student threatened the faculty member, who then displayed a four-inch pocket knife. The student then followed the faculty member to DeBartolo Hall where the skirmish took place near the elevators.

Upon arriving on the scene, two officers found Henry Panfil, junior, A&S, and Dr. Aubrey Fowler, management, arguing

with each other.

The officers were informed that the altercation began at Williamson Hall when Fowler noticed Panfil smoking inside the building's foyer.

Fowler said he then advised Panfil that smoking was not allowed inside and asked him to step outside to smoke. Panfil informed Fowler that he wasn't inside, but in the foyer and that he could smoke if he wanted to.

According to Fowler, he told Panfil if he didn't leave, he was going to call security and have him removed. At that point, Fowler said he left Williamson Hall.

"He (Panfil) followed me and began to be verbally offensive,

asking me if I wanted to fight about it," said Fowler. "He said, 'Go ahead, old man, take your best shot.' I told him I wasn't dumb enough to do something of that nature, at which point he advised me he was trained in aikido and was going to kick my ass."

Fowler said Panfil drew back as though he were going to strike him. Fowler then pulled out a pocket knife and said that he would defend himself if necessary. After putting the knife away, Fowler began walking toward DeBartolo, with Panfil following him.

Both Panfil and Fowler entered DeBartolo Hall. Fowler said as he attempted to get on the el-

evator, Panfil grabbed him by the throat and pulled him out. Campus police were called and both Fowler and Panfil voluntarily waited in the dean's office until they arrived. Fowler then turned over the knife.

The incident is currently under investigation. No charges have been filed. According to the official police report the knife was a "stainless four-inch retractable."

Panfil said that he has been advised by his attorney not to talk about the incident at this time.

Fowler said, "At this point, I'm waiting for a response from the city prosecutor's office. There is a possibility that my action in displaying a pocket knife could be

considered an assault on my part. I felt that it was in response to a situation where I was being threatened and the intent of my display of the knife was to warn and advise the person that I did have means to protect myself if he continued his attack on me."

Fowler said he will wait for word from the prosecutor's office before possibly bringing suit against Panfil.

According to George Hammar, crime prevention officer, this incident may be the first of its kind at YSU.

"Usually," said Hammar, "you'd figure it would be the other way around."

## Community Cup urges teamwork, wellness

Albert Campana  
contributing writer

This year's Youngstown Area Community Cup, also called the Corporate Cup in larger cities and involving competition in 18 athletic events among the area's workforce, will take place during the weekend after Labor Day (Sept. 8-10).

Last year the YSU team won first place in basketball, volleyball and the 400-meter mixed running relay.

Coordinated by the YMCA, the Community Cup (CC) is a fitness program designed to influence healthy lifestyles, enthusiasm and pride among the area's workforce through friendly competition. The program has three specific goals:

- \* increase the awareness of the role that physical fitness plays toward reducing health care cost, increasing productivity, improving attitude and enhancing general health and wellness for local employees and the people who work for them.

- \* create an atmosphere of pride, dedication, communication and team work among employees at all levels of an organization.

- \* enhance community spirit.

Jain Savage, YSU's team captain, and associate director of health enhancement services, has been involved since the beginning of this event six years ago. Savage said that she has met more people in the area through the CC through any other organization.

"One of the most important functions of the CC is that it helps each company develop camaraderie within the organization," said Savage.

The CC incorporates 18 athletic, team-oriented events, all designed to achieve the above objectives for 3500 area participants. The program officially kicks off in the summer with training programs, exercise classes and clinics to prepare individuals for the actual events. The goal is to create a habit of exercising that will extend far beyond September.

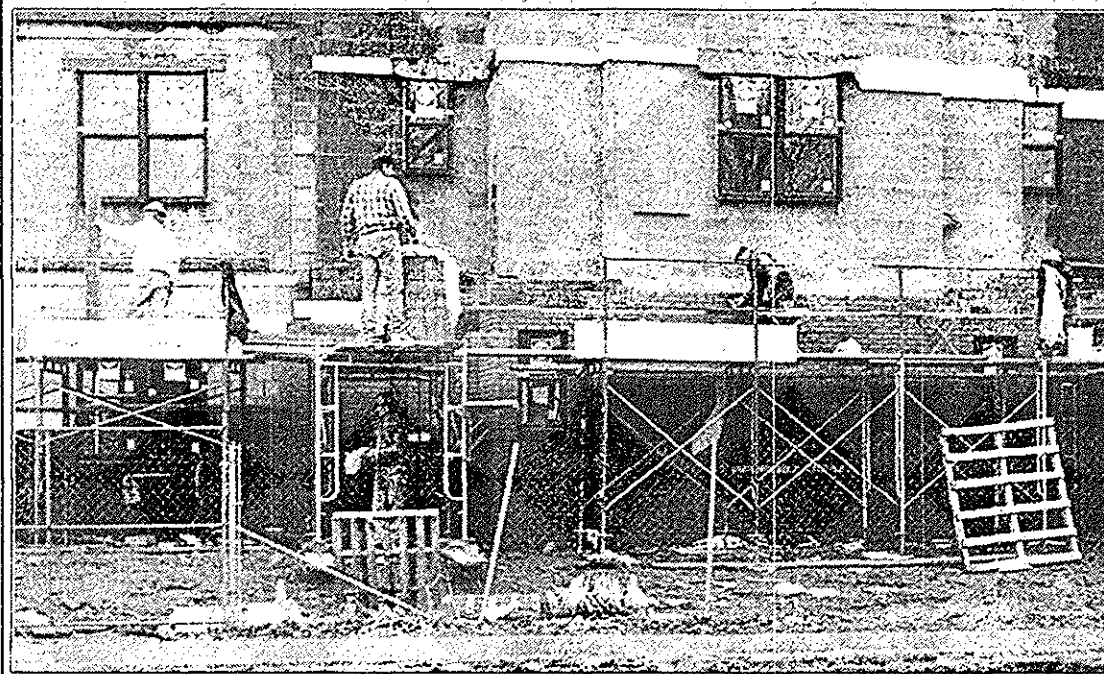
Over the past five years, 55 companies have participated in the competition, such as Commercial Intertech, Centel Cellular, GMAC, the Lyden Co., *The Vindicator*, PharMor and YSU.

"Last year the Mill Creek Park Wick Recreation Area was filled with hospitality tents," said Savage. "We even had some CEO's cooking hot dogs and cheering on the teams."

Eighteen teams are allowed to enter the competition. The cost to enter is \$450 per team. Each team can consist of up to 65 members, but may also consist of fewer members.

Some of the athletic events in this year's competition include walking and running events, biking, tug of war, swimming, volleyball and a banner competition.

Besides participating in the athletic events, the CC has committees to help organize the competition. There are the hospitality tents, uniforms, fund raisers, a fan club and pre- and post game parties. Anyone interested in helping the YSU team can reach Savage at 742-3322.



Construction continues on the \$8.6 million Residential Honors Facility, which will house 275 students from the University Scholars and Honors program. The facility should open this fall.

## Honors program continues to experience academic, physical expansion in 1995

Jackie Barton  
contributing writer

For the past year the Honors Program at YSU has been expanding. Even more expansion is set to occur next year.

Next fall the honors dorm will be completed, there will be three new honors classes and the Little Scholars program will be implemented for the 40 first-year University Scholars. University Scholars are YSU's full academic scholarship students.

Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of the honors program, said the honors dorm will be finished before fall. The dorms will have a variety of room arrangements, like co-ed freshmen hallways and upperclassmen floors with four-person, eight-person and 18-person suites available.

There will also be a visiting scholar apartment which will house visiting lecturers, re-

searchers and professors of honors classes.

The dorms will house a number of facilities for the use of residents and other honors program students. The facilities include a practice room for musicians, a study area with a fireplace, a dance floor and a computer lab.

The computer lab will be equipped with about 30 computers and three printers, including two laser printers. It is not certain at this time if the new dorm will be networked, but according to Ritchey, every effort is being made in that direction.

Three new honors classes are planned for next fall that will fulfill both general University requirements and honors requirements. These three classes are Psychology 560, Speech 550 and a sociology class on social deviance. Ritchey said the social deviance class promises to be a little

more unorthodox than most because the professor, Dr. Beverly Gartland, chair of sociology and anthropology, has been given permission to "throw the old rules out the window."

The 40 new University Scholars will be assisted by the new Little Scholars program. In the program returning scholars will be made available to incoming scholars as mentors.

The returning scholars will assist in making the new students' transition to college life a little easier. The mentors will help out by answering any questions the new students have and by lending them assistance when needed. The program will be in place for the duration of fall quarter.

Scholar Day was held to honor the 40 new University

See HONORS page 2

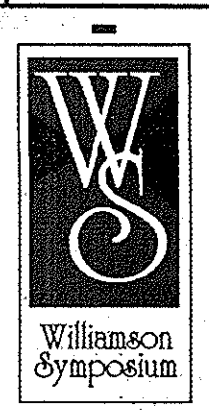
## Honors

continued from page 1

Scholars on May 8. The students' parents attended a reception while the students completed their English placement tests. Then the new scholars received a welcome from Richey and Dr. Raymond Dye, vice president of student affairs.


After the reception, students attended a panel discussion composed of current scholars, housing services personnel and student activities members. There was also a luncheon for both students and parents, after which the new scholars met with YSU President Leslie Cochran. The students ended the day with academic advisement and registration for fall quarter.

Richey said the focus of the honors program this year has been on defining and forming the program, which caused much excitement. He added that this excitement is now being replaced with hard work and resilience.



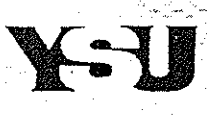
Youngstown State University  
**WILLIAMSON COLLEGE  
OF BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION**  
presents  
**Patricia Tway, Ph.D.**  
May 17, 1995

YSU graduate, author, columnist, and entrepreneur Patricia Tway co-founded and co-operated the multimillion dollar corporation Woodmere China, Inc. Her dinnerware designs are used in the vice presidential mansion in Washington, D.C. and by former President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter. Dr. Tway's column, "Common Sense at Work," appears in several national trade publications, and her books include *People, Common Sense and the Small Business; Success, Common Sense and the Small Business; and Money, Common Sense and the Small Business*. Her topic will be "Success, Common Sense and the Small Business."



**Patricia Tway**

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.



## JAMBAR'S TOP TEN

### REJECTED HONORS DORM FACILITIES

10. A Jacuzzi
9. A giant toy keyboard like Tom Hanks used in *Big*
8. Dance floor (oops, sorry, that one made it)
8. Bar
7. Taco Bell Express
6. Croquet field
5. Champagne-filled water beds
4. Big screen TV
3. Mensa Society-sponsored *Jeopardy* tournaments
2. Pin-the-Tails on OBOR board game
1. Polo grounds

## YSU kicks off partnership with local schools

YSU - Faculty members of YSU, Immaculate Conception Elementary School and community helpers kicked off a Center City Partnership with the theme "Reach for Your Wildest Dreams" on Monday, May 8 at YSU and Immaculate Conception.

The Partnership's purpose is to begin a professional relationship between the YSU College of Education, Immaculate Conception and other schools of the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown. The event lasts through Friday, May 19.

Kick-off day was held at Immaculate Conception Monday with appearances by Dr. Nicholas Wolsonovich, superintendent of schools for the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown; Dr. Clara Jennings, dean, College of Education; Patricia Yacuzzi, principal, Immaculate Conception; Pete and Penny Penguin; the Immaculate Conception Gospel Choir and cheerleaders; and YSU athletes and cheerleaders.

Communication Day events will be held at YSU on Wednesday, May 10 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for students in third and fourth

grades. The students will tour the YSU theater, the media center, WYSU-FM and the YSU computer center.

Also Wednesday, children in kindergarten through second will work with computers at Immaculate Conception from 10:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. under the direction of students in University Scholars Program and students from YSU's teacher education center. Instructors will include Dr. Karen Duda, computer and information sciences, and Dr. Walter Mathews, communication and theater.

Physical Activity and Health Awareness Day events will include a teacher education center lesson on Friday, May 12 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for students in fourth through eighth grades. Other activities later in the day will involve the YSU staff.

Math-Science Day will be observed Tuesday, May 16 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Immaculate Conception. There will be a mini-science olympics event and a critter fair with the TEC students from YSU.

People Together Day will be observed at Immaculate Concep-

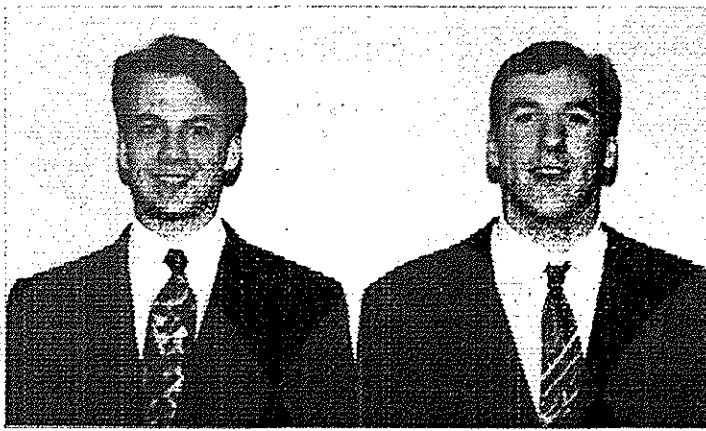
tion on Thursday, May 18. Events will include TEC lessons, a talk entitled "Pride in your Community" by Dr. George Beelen, history; a visit from the Mahoning County Mounted Police and a fire truck crew; a visit from YSU police and the creation of a mural of the day's events by students from kindergarten through third grade.

Performing Arts Day will be observed on Friday, May 19 at Immaculate Conception. Participants will include Dr. Stephen Ausmann, Dana School; Robert Sierra, fifth grade teacher at Immaculate Conception; music students; TEC students; and University Scholars.

The week will be concluded Friday afternoon with a play and musical performances. There will also be a display of letters and reports and on-line computers. A video and a mural of the activities will also be shown and Pete and Penny Penguin will again be guests. Parents and committee members will be invited to attend a reception.

For more information, call Pat at 747-9471 or Joyce at 742-3216 or 742-2333.

**Elect**  
**Clark & Hecker**  
for Student Government  
President & Vice-President



... building towards a  
better tomorrow ...  
Elections will be held on Tuesday,  
May 16 and Wednesday, May 17 at  
Kilcawley Center, Jones Hall and  
Meshel Hall

# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Selected 10K Ladies' \$249  
Selected 10K Men's \$299

**ARTCARVED**

An ARTCARVED Representative will be on campus to assist you.

Monday, May 15

Tuesday, May 16

Wednesday, May 17

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lower Level Kilcawley

Sponsored by

The YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center  
and ARTCARVED

# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, MAY 12

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) will hold a membership meeting at 10 a.m. in the Buckeye Suite of Kilcawley Center

## MONDAY, MAY 15

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Monday and Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will conduct an inter-faith Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring Streets. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Engineering Students Societies Council (ESSC) will hold elections for next year at 2 p.m. in the dean's office of the Engineering and Science building.

Patricia Reis will speak on "Re-imagining our Psychology" at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of DeBartolo Hall. The event is being sponsored by Women's Studies.

## TUESDAY, MAY 16

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on essay exam preparation at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center

The Newman Center will hold a "Summer Slam" cookout from 4 to 7 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION ISSUE IN TUESDAY'S JAMBAR.




### Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361

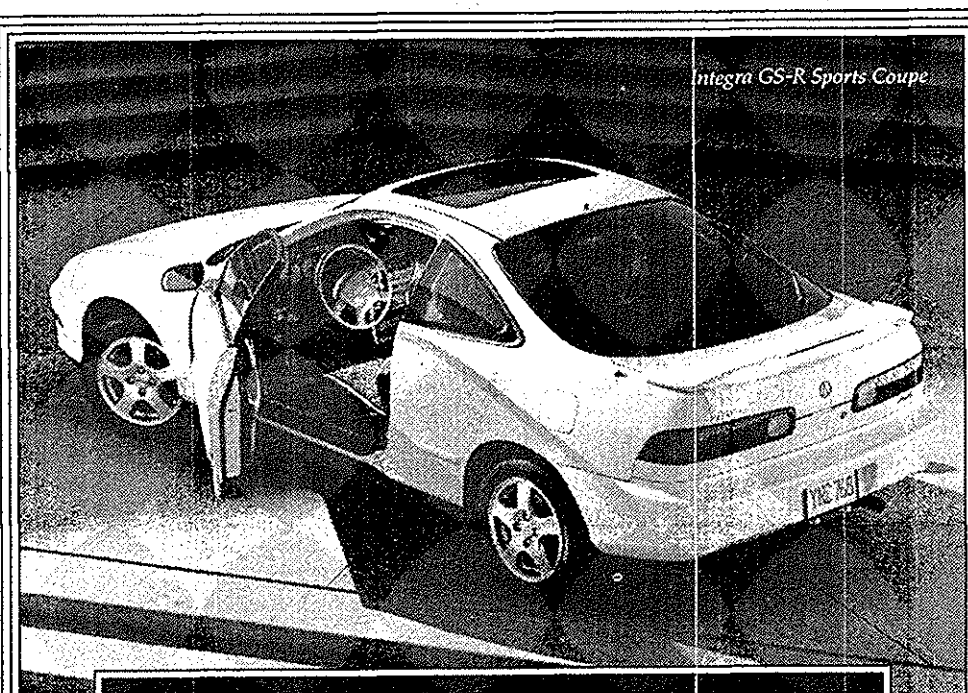
## KNOW HOW TO STRETCH A BUCK?



### CALL RIDESHARE!

**RIDESHARE!** is a Commuter Assistance Program that encourages students to Car or Vanpool to school as opposed to driving alone. Some advantages of sharing a ride to school are the daily savings on gasoline and parking. To register with **RIDESHARE!** and obtain a free ridematch list, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

Register today for your chance to win a free AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tape Player!!!



Integra GS-R Sports Coupe

## WHO SAYS YOUR DEGREE WON'T OPEN ANY DOORS?

BEFORE YOU GET too depressed about what your college diploma is really worth, check out the box below. It outlines our special deal for soon-to-be graduates, or graduates who have been out of school less than a year. See that? You thought you'd be driving around in some used rust bucket. But now you can drive an Acura Integra GS-R, with a 170-horsepower VTEC engine, power moonroof, air conditioning, and best of all, a name. Of course we know you'd prefer a vice presidency in our company.

But this should do for now. SOME THINGS ARE WORTH THE PRICE. **ACURA**

THE ACURA INTEGRA GRADUATE PROGRAM

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

Flexible payment schedule. Easy to qualify.

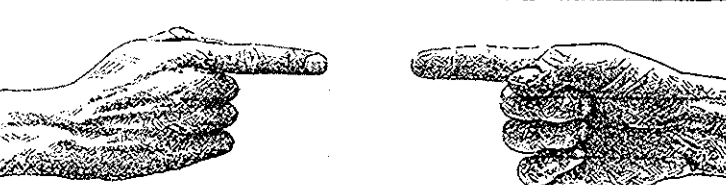
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Greenwood Acura 883 Boardman-Canfield 216-726-2668

\*See your participating Acura dealer for details. The Acura Integra Graduate Program is available to purchasers by AHFC. ©1995 Acura Division of American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Acura and Integra are registered trademarks of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. VTEC is a trademark of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. Make an intelligent decision. Buckle up.

## BE INFORMED

Attend the Student Government

# Presidential Debates



**Monday, May 15th**  
**in the Scarlet Room**  
**at 11:00 a.m.**

WYSU FM is airing it at 7 p.m. the same day.

# OPINION

## COMMENTARY



**Andrea Vagas**  
editor in chief

### Getting a hair cut is no easy feat

I'm getting my hair cut today. Now, this may seem like a simple feat to you, but trust me, it's not. I've been struggling with my hair for quite some time now and I need a hair cut. My ends are damaged, dry and split and my hair has lost the luster it usually has. Consequently, I've been wearing a hat for two weeks.

For men, getting a haircut may not be as difficult as it is for women. They can simply walk into a barber shop, take a seat for five minutes, then plop down in the chair for another five minutes. Snip, snip and they're done. Piece of cake.

But for women, it's a whole different story. I wanted a hair cut and made an appointment to get it cut, it was two weeks later. So instead of wearing a hat for a day or two, I had hat head for two weeks. It seems that in order not to look like a total wreck for two weeks, I have to see into the future and know when my hair will need cut.

I've broken one of the haircutting rules many times — that is, stick with the same hair dresser. I jump from one person to another because all I usually need is a trim. Why pay \$25-30 for a trim? But I've learned the hard way that "you get what you pay for."

I used to shell out the big bucks only when I needed my hair permed, colored or cut very short. That's when I go to a more "experienced salon." Then, and only then, do I have to dig deep into my pockets.

Not anymore. After paying \$8 for a cut, I found out that some people just can't cut hair. A mere two weeks went by when I noticed some split ends. Instead of waiting four to six weeks to get it cut again (the average amount of time in between hair cuts) I had to make the trip back sooner than expected.

Because I was unsure of who to call for a haircut, my sister recommended that I go to her hairdresser. (I'll call him Charles to protect his identity and my hair.) She said he can look at you and tell you what hairdo is right for your face (a dream come true).

Before I called, I asked my sister how much Charles cost. "I don't know, I don't look at the bill," she said.

Well, I guess some of us can afford not to look at the bill. This scared me.

When I called the salon, I told the receptionist I wanted to make an appointment with Charles for a hair cut.

"When is a good time for you?" she asked.

Being the clever girl I am, I told her any day of the week, from 9-5 (I know how these people work).

"Well, Charles has an opening in mid-July. Is the 16th good for you?"

Breaking hair cut rule #1 again, I thought maybe I could go to someone else. But, before I gave up on Charles, I asked how much a hair cut costs.

"A hair cut ranges from \$25-\$130," she said.

"Well, where does Charles fall into that category?" I asked.

Relieved, she said he charges about \$30 for a cut, but he still wouldn't be available until July.

"Would you like me to put you on our cancellation list?" she asked. "When an opening comes up, we'll call you."

A cancellation list? This was news to me. Imagine being in such high demand that clients need to make an appointment with these people months in advance. If I have to wait that long, he better make me 15 pounds lighter, too.

This was supposed to be a simple process. Walk in, snip, snip, walk out. Why is getting a hair cut harder than filing a tax return?

I decided that Charles would just have to wait to get his hands on my locks. Waiting two months for a hair cut would definitely have an impact on my psyche in future years. Instead, I phoned another salon and went through the same process all over again. But, instead of waiting two months, I only had to wait one week. I just hope I remember to make an appointment today for next month.

## Local school contradicts prom promise by giving students beer mugs, writer says



**Joyce Dorbish**  
copy editor

Symbols have become so much a part of our society. We rarely find signs that completely spell out an exact purpose. Restrooms have miniature people adorned in proper dress to direct our species appropriately. Signs along the highway present confusing, cryptic symbols to alert you to what lies ahead at the next exit or rest stop.

It has become obvious how sensitized Americans have become to symbols, although this is not an entirely new process. Symbols go back as far as the first form of communication. Cave paintings and hieroglyphics were used as words by which people spoke to each other and left evidence of their very existence.

Let's emphasize this point a bit further. Rings are symbolic of unending love and fidelity when used in a marriage ceremony; tassels are swung from left to right on a student's graduation cap to

symbolize that they have finally made it; there are symbols for peace, a heart for love and others too numerous to name. By now, I'm sure you get the point.

This leads me to the most recent "symbolic" gesture I have become aware of, and it happened right under our noses. If you read the local newspaper or watch any local news channels, then you are likely to be aware of the controversy that Wilson High School caused over their distribution of alcoholic beverage containers at their senior prom this past weekend. Each male attending was presented with a glass beer mug, and each female received a fluted wine glass. I suppose they were handed these items after they signed the prom promise. You know what that is. It's a contract that all area students are asked to sign promising not to drink, do drugs, and drive on prom night. Okay, so what's wrong with this picture?

I have little faith in the fact that one interviewed student said that he would never use his mug. Yeah, right. I tend to believe the honest words of one female student who said, "Do they really expect me to go home and drink milk out of this thing?" Now, there's an honest human being.

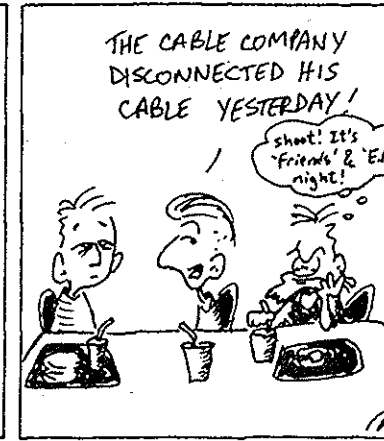
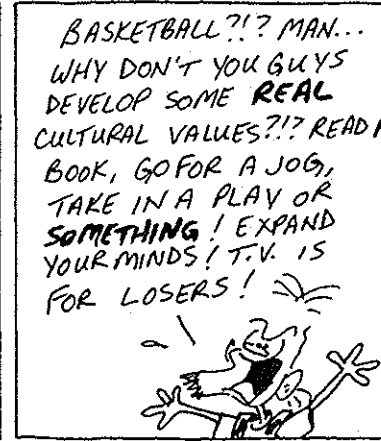
I find this "symbolic" gift a

complete contradiction to what area schools and insurance companies are stressing as the "wrong thing to do." Officials at Wilson, when questioned about their choice of memorabilia, merely blew it off as a standing tradition that the school has followed for approximately the past 40 years. I consider that a completely unacceptable and inexcusable reason.

So, as long as it's tradition, does that make anything acceptable? Do these officials approach their educational responsibilities in the same manner? With the illiteracy and drop-out rates as high as they are, it seems to me that lack of good, sound leadership—not to add complete loss of common sense—seems to be the culprit.

So, if I follow the tradition of Wilson High School, and refuse to change with the appropriateness of a situation, then no one will find a problem with me carting a case of beer steins to an AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meeting. All I have to say is that my tradition has always been to use these steins as pencil holders, and I expect each and every one of you to do the same thing as I do. Hey, it's tradition.

Or, simply lower the state minimum drinking age back to 18 so they can fill their new glasses at will.



## Letters to the Editor

**Dani Barton**  
education

Did you ever notice that you can be walking along, thinking happy thoughts, having a basically great day, and then you see some little thing that sets you off and totally ruins it? Just that thing happened to me Tuesday, May 3 at about 12:15 p.m. It wasn't the fact that I'd gotten up late. It wasn't that just as I pulled in the parking lot at my kids' daycare center, they had a fire drill. It wasn't even the fact that I was late for an 8 a.m. exam, and still had to buy the blue books to take the test.

I was walking to Burger King to wait out a break. Passing between Cushwa Hall and the Engineering building, I noticed two landscapers sitting under the bridge taking a well deserved lunch break. I wondered what they had been doing that morning since it had been drizzling. I knew that they had completed the replacement of the brick walkways. It was at that instant that I noticed the fresh-laid sod. I was furious!

I'm one student on this

campus who hasn't complained about every little price increase throughout the last four years. The idea of paying for extra hours over 15 bothered me at first, but I can get used to that. I feel that YSU has provided me with many opportunities to improve myself over the last few years. I've realized that the vast majority of the shortcomings in my college life have been my own fault. I haven't made time for extra-curriculars. I don't keep track of social events on campus. I've never attended a YSU football game (THE HORROR!). All in all, I feel I've gotten my money's worth. I know that if I WAS interested in getting involved, the opportunities would be there for me.

I'm the first person to acknowledge that a clean, inviting campus environment is important. It helps to attract students. It makes the experience slightly more pleasant. It looks great in the brochures. There are many reasons.

Is it conceivable, though, that we might be able to forego instant beauty from planting sod (and paying outside contractors to do

it), and opt for the same effect after waiting a while for the seed to grow??

Though our campus is very well kept, most of us don't get to enjoy the full effect of the landscaping efforts. We don't go to summer school when the plants are in their glory. I don't think that I'm in the minority when I say that I'd be willing to put up with fewer flowers, less perfect lawns (or mounds as they're called here), and maybe even (THE HORROR AGAIN!) one or two dandelions if it meant that I didn't have to pay the whole \$35 to park or pay a fee for an art class where the "supplies" aren't supplied anyway.

I realize that many students are employed in order to keep YSU looking its best. I wouldn't want to see them lose their jobs. I'm just saying that perhaps there are better ways to spend the money. While I'm on the subject, one better place might be fixing the problem that is causing the foul sewer stench to fill the air around Cushwa. After all, how can I stop to smell the roses, when I'm holding my breath until I'm out of the range of the pungent sewer?

## THE JAMBAR

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**CAROLINE PERJESSY** Receptionist  
**HOLLY CORNFIELD** Composer

*The Jambar* was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

*The Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

**Letters/Opinion Submissions**  
*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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Shawn Carroll • Rochelle Durban  
Anorew Gordon • Tracey Hinkle  
Tamisha Miller • Peggy Moore • Heather Pieron

# ENTERTAINMENT

## McDonough hosts 59th annual Student Art Exhibition

YSU—The Student Art Association at YSU announces the opening of the 59th Annual Juried Exhibition, which opened Wednesday and will run through May 31, at the McDonough Museum of Art.

The Student Art Association is a group of YSU students who are dedicated to the promotion of arts on campus and in the community.

Many awards of both cash and donated goods will be given at the opening reception and awards ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday, May 12. Prizes were donated by several

Youngstown area businesses that support the arts at YSU.

Some of the participants from the business community include Bank One, Perkins Art Supply, Outlines Frame Shop, Photo-Place and The Beat Coffeehouse. Cash awards are given each year by alumni and faculty in support of the students' efforts during the year.

Both the reception and the awards ceremony are free and open to the public.

The annual juried exhibition is open to any student taking art

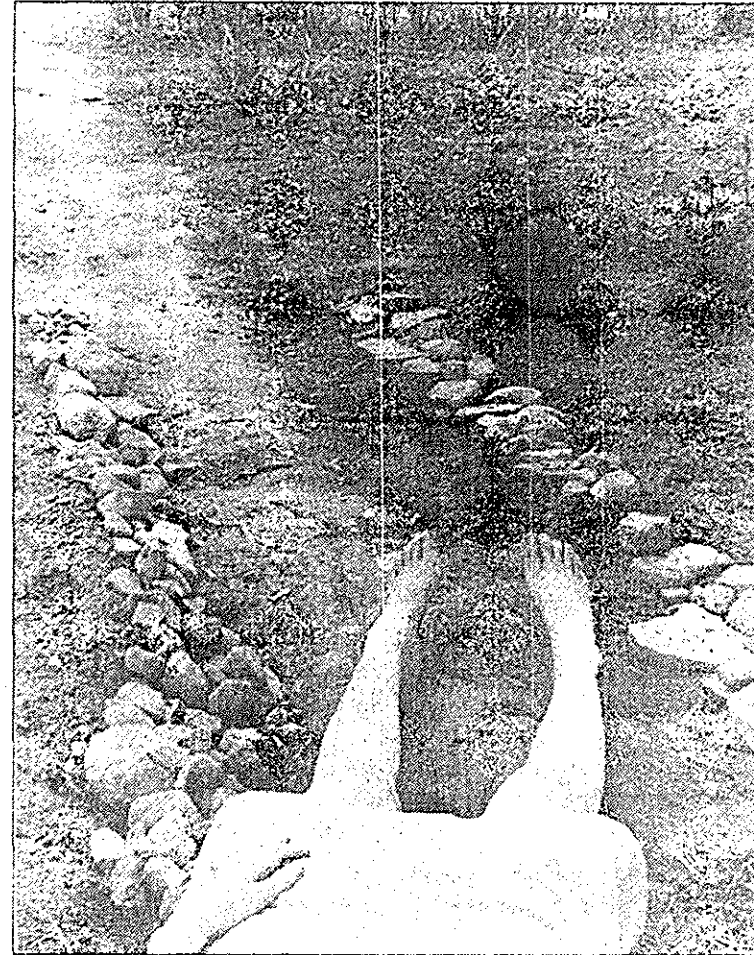
classes during the 1994-95 academic year and is designed to give experience to students by encouraging them to participate in a juried competition.

Students can enter up to four works of art in any medium including ceramics, graphics, painting, sculpture and printmaking. Over 260 works were entered in this year's competition, and 107 pieces representing many types of media were selected for the exhibition.

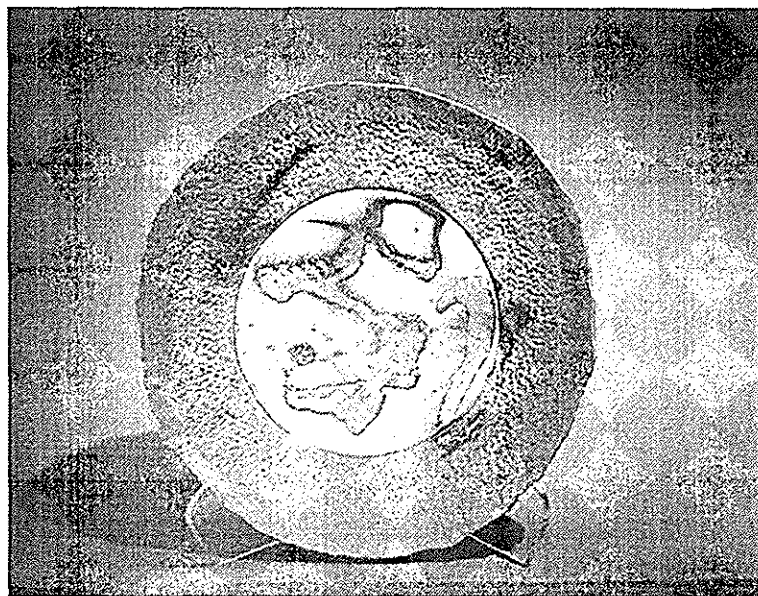
This year's juror was art dealer and gallery owner William Busta of the Busta Gallery in Cleveland. Busta has established a solid reputation with artists and curators for showing diverse, high-quality work from artists in the Northeastern Ohio region.

Busta earned his master's degree in history and museum studies from Case Western Reserve University in 1976, then pursued a museum-related career, first in South Dakota and Minnesota before returning to Cleveland. He served as the director for the New Organization for the Visual Arts (NOVA) before he opened his own gallery in 1989.

In his juror's statement, Busta indicated, "I don't know if all curators and art dealers go to student



Lynn Cardwell's black and white photograph, *In the Garden*, is a contender in the student competition at the McDonough Museum. The exhibit will run through May 31.



Tom Davidson's *Calligraphy in Motion: Series II* will be featured as part of the 59th Annual YSU Student Exhibition. The annual juried exhibition is free and open to the public.

## 'WUGS' radio continues as YSU's best kept secret

Steve Brownlee  
contributing writer

I'm sure that I'm not the only person on campus who has often wondered how good it would be if there was a radio station in the area who does not play the same monotonous music. For anyone who has ever thought that, I have but one thing to say: WUGS.

WUGS, or Underground Sound as it is also known, is YSU's official college radio station, where students become DJs for a quarter and take a break from studying, or just relax and listen to music for an hour or so.

It also provides hands-on experience to DJs in operating studio equipment, going on the air and also familiarizing them with proper studio operations.

The home of WUGS is hidden on the second floor of Bliss Hall in the speech & communications department. Be careful not to pass it up, (like I did) since you might mistake it for a utility closet.

WUGS is unique in its being known for its disregard for any defined musical format. And that greatly improves the chances of not repeatedly hearing the same song.

Dr. Linwood Hagin, WUGS' faculty advisor, said that not having a format to adhere to "gives the station a variety of choices, which helps keep people interested."

Also worth mentioning is the

station's request procedure, which ensures that a person who is listening hears what he or she wants to, instead of what the person is almost forced to listen to (unless the station doesn't have a particular song that is requested). This element helps it stand above the crowd of commercial radio that we have been subjected to.

Student DJs are encouraged to play a variety of music from various artists. There are also no objections as to what material a DJ can play over the air. The station does, however, prohibit the use of any obscene, vulgar or profane material. Although WUGS is operated as a college station, it still exists in the public's best interest, convenience and necessity.

Because it is not an over-the-air station, WUGS does not have to follow the FCC's rules and regulations, but it does so because of what Hagin describes as, "a way of familiarizing DJs on the responsibilities of being on the air-waves."

WUGS is a carrier-current direct broadcasting station that can be heard only on campus, and is operated completely by students, who are advised by Hagin.

Hagin also said that he plans to make WUGS "oriented toward studio operations like a regular radio station, while maintaining its sincerity towards a variety of music."

The station is not only interested in a musical variety, but it is also engaged in the promotion of local talent. In the past, WUGS has played and interviewed such local acts as the Fabulous Flashbacks, the Februarys and the crowd-pleasing Boogie Man Smash.

Randy Burke, DJ, admitted that one of the reasons for his being on the air is "a way of voicing my opinion about the music that's being played on today's radios."

If WUGS is such a good thing, then why is it still unknown to most of the students at YSU?

Hagin believes that one of

the reasons is the "lack of broadcasting abilities available at the school."

Because WUGS is not an official YSU organization, it is unable to get funding from the Student Government, therefore preventing it from doing any type of advertising to reach a given market.

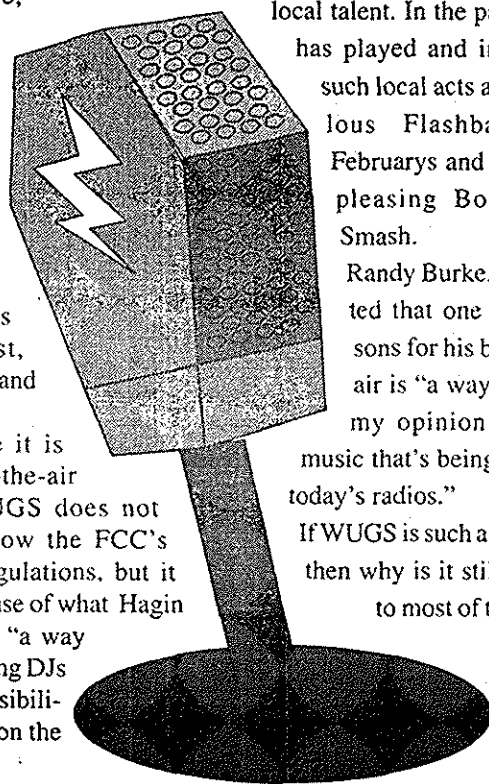
'Justin Tyme,' DJ, said he believes the station "could stand to make some money, because most everyone is tired of listening to the same music on the local stations."

WUGS presently broadcasts between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be heard in Bliss Hall and throughout Kilcawley Center in the Student Government offices, Arby's and the Pub.

WUGS first began in 1981, and has had many homes, including the basement of Cushwa Hall, (where it first began), then room 312 of the Wick Motel and now Bliss Hall.

Students wishing to become DJs at WUGS need only stop at the station and sign up for a time slot. Current DJs must re-apply for the next quarter.

Who knows? The next Howard Stern or Wolfman Jack might get his or her start at YSU's underground sound.



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## SPORTS

## YSU catcher healed, ready for tournament

Rochelle Durban  
contributing writer

"Brad's performance on the field is not only outstanding, but his leadership and input to other players has been a definite factor in the success of the team," states Dan Kubacki, head coach of YSU's baseball team.

Brad Ziegler, senior, criminal justice, is in his last season as starting catcher. After playing baseball for four years on YSU's baseball team, Ziegler said, "I really have enjoyed playing baseball for YSU, and Coach Kubacki has made it a lot of fun."

Recently, in an accident on the field, Ziegler pulled ligaments in his arm and is out of play for a while. But hopefully with the conference tournament approaching this weekend, he will be back on

the field.

"Doctors say his wrist will be healed by Wednesday. Hopefully, he will be recovered by then," said Kubacki.

After this past weekend, the YSU baseball team clinched the eastern division number one berth into the conference tournament.

Predicting the success of the team in the conference, Ziegler said, "If we hit solid, I think we will do very well." Kubacki said, "If the team continues to excel, then we will be successful."

Ziegler transferred to YSU in 1993 from Crowder College, a junior college in Missouri. While attending Crowder College, Ziegler played baseball. "I didn't know if I was good enough to play in Division I yet. I started at Crowder to perfect my skills," said Ziegler.

Ziegler said, he went to a jun-

ior college not only to perfect his baseball skills, but mainly to get his general educational requirements completed.

After transferring to YSU, Ziegler said, "I liked the direction the baseball program was going. Coach Kubacki was honest with me, which made it fun to play for him."

Ziegler said the guys on the team are "like family," mainly because of the 5 a.m. practices in the winter. "All in all, everybody gets along," said Ziegler.

Ziegler has enjoyed baseball ever since playing in high school. "My dad was a catcher. I like being catcher because you're not just sitting there—you're in every play."

Ziegler believes that practice is the key to success as a baseball player and adds that confidence is a definite quality that contrib-

utes to success.

Ziegler plays in a summer league consisting of various men from his home town of New Castle, PA. Along with playing in the summer,

Ziegler and his teammates practice

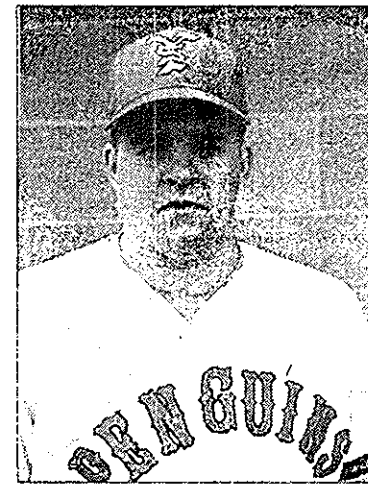
in the fall and winter.

Besides baseball, Ziegler enjoys fishing, he is looking forward to graduating in the Winter of 96.

"We will miss him next year as a person and a player," Kubacki said.

*"My dad was a catcher. I like being a catcher because you're not just sitting there—you're in every play."*

Brad Ziegler



## YSU takes BGSU, heads to tournament

YSU—The YSU Penguins notched their sixth straight win today by defeating Bowling Green State University, 7-4, this Tuesday in a rain shortened affair at Pemberton Park.

Starting Pitcher John Murphy went 4 2/3 innings, allowing just three hits with relief help from Barry Daggett as he earned his second victory of the season (he's 2-1) while Nick Meiring double-plated two of the Penguin's seven runs for the day.

Designated Hitter Scott Arkwright and Left Fielder Jason Triveri each scored two runs for YSU while the victory improved their record over the last 68 contests to 51-17 dating back to the final 17 games of the 1994 season (they were 15-2 during that span). The win was also the 95th ca-

reer victory for four-year Head Coach Dan Kubacki. He is 95-93 in 188 outings as a collegiate head mentor, a .505 winning percentage.

BGSU fell to 29-17 overall, snapping a three-game winning streak for the Falcons.

The Penguins will travel to the University of Toledo tomorrow afternoon for a season-ending doubleheader with the Rockets (game time for the first outing is 1 p.m.), then the team will leave for Charleston, IL right after the game where they will take on Western Illinois (second place qualifier in the Western Division) in the first round of the Mid-Continent Conference's Post-Season Tournament at Eastern Illinois University on Friday, May 12th at 10 p.m. (EDT).

*YSU will compete in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament starting Friday.*

## YSU inks b-ball point guard as this year's second recruit

YSU—Devon Lewis, a 6 foot 1 inch, 170 pound guard from Springfield, OH. (North High School), has inked a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU this fall to pursue his academic/athletic career, it was announced today by Head Coach Dan Peters.

"Devon is an excellent talent who has the unique ability to see the entire court," Peters said. "He has excellent work habits both on the court and in the classroom, and possesses tremendous basketball skills," he added. "We look forward to his presence in our program for the next four years."

Lewis averaged 13.3 points and 2.3 rebounds for the SNHS Panthers last season, earning Second-Team All-State laurels for his efforts. He had 82 assists and 55 steals as the team's point

guard while earning First-Team District nine, First-Team Western Ohio League and First-Team Clark County honors. He was also selected as the Panthers' "Most Valuable Player" as a senior last season.

"YSU has not only recruited an outstanding basketball player, but an exceptional individual as well," Eddie Ford, his scholastic coach noted. "Devon's exceptional work habits, along with his basketball skills and overall athleticism will make him a great asset to the Penguin basketball program," Ford added. "Devon truly exemplifies the meaning of the term student/athlete!"

He joins Joe Ethen, a 6' 7" forward from St. Cloud, MN, as the two Penguin basketball recruits thus far this season.

*"He (Devon Lewis) has excellent work habits both on the court and in the classroom."*

Dan Peters

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## HELP WANTED

Skydiving organizers: The Cleveland Parachute Center is looking for people to organize groups of 1st time students to learn to skydive! Call anytime for further information at 1-800-TLC-JUMP.

Caregiver needed for young lady with CP, 1 hour in a.m., to help get up, and 1 hour in p.m., to help get into bed. Lanterman's Mill Area. For more info, please call 782-2211 or 782-1119.

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13-35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER: In-home summer help needed, flex time possible, starting June 12th. Call 792-8513.

Administrative Assistant for Newman Catholic Center serving YSU. Duties include office management, editing a newsletter and basic bookkeeping. Candidate must be competent in WordPerfect and possess excellent composition and speaking skills. The position is for 18 hours a week, 44 weeks a year, some flexibility with schedule, \$7.50 an hour. Send resume to Newman Center, 354, Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504-1627. Position begins August 15, 1995.

Models wanted: No experience necessary. Send photo (8 x 10 or other) to Visual Productions, P.O. Box # 247, Youngstown, OH 44501.

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Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working the remainder of Spring Quarter and Summer Quarters the fol-

lowing shifts: 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., or Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 742-7200.

## HOUSING

University housing available for spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Northside, 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.

Serious students can rent a private room or 1-2 bedroom apt. near Lyden House from \$190/mo. and up. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Call 746-4663 for interview.

Apartments, houses and rooms walking distantly from the university, furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-7352, 10-6 p.m.

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Parkway Towers: share a large 2 bedroom for less than the price of one. Generous living room, equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, heat/water paid. \$200 per person, plus electric. 759-7714. Limit of 3.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Sashenka, where are you, my love? Come back *Behind the Mirror* in DeBartolo Auditorium. I'll be waiting May 12, 13, 14 at 7 p.m. — "Aurora"

Widowed Russian Empress, 50, ISO love/sexual companionship with SWM 20-25. See: Catherine (She's Great!) — *Behind the Mirror*, DeBartolo Auditorium, 7 p.m. May 12, 13, 14.

Are you upset about the bulk rate decreases? If so, vote for change! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

Skydiving Instruction: SKYDIVE PENNSYLVANIA — Grove City Airport. Less than 45 minutes from Youngstown. Group Organizers Skydive Free! Call for free information package 1-800-909-JUMP.

The Arabic Bible Church is now offering beginning Arabic lessons spoken and written. Cost \$25 a month materials and book included. For further information call Brian or Nawal (216) 539-0450.

RIDESHARE! is a commuter assistance program that encourages students to carpool or vanpool to school instead of driving alone. To register, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

Do you wish there were more businesses and activities around campus? If so, vote for progress! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

Do you wish the campus facilities were open longer? If so, vote for improvement. Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

Typing Extraordinaire. Typing for business, school or miscellaneous: Term papers; resumes; all types of documents (handwritten or dictation) Reasonable rates. (216) 637-0956.

Carolyn? NURSING STUDENT. I interrupted your lunch at "THE BEAT" Tuesday 2nd MAY. Gave you my songs, my pitch, got a parking ticket. PLEASE CALL!

## MISCELLANEOUS

Carolyn? O.K., I don't sing so good but I cook great chicken, floss regularly and I won't exceed your speed limit. PLEASE CALL SOON!

Carolyn? Do giraffes have vocal cords? If you're married or involved, sorry for the interruption at "THE BEAT." Either way, you made my day!

Relationships—May 17th. A seminar for marriage preparation and marriage enhancement; the topic is Family of Origin Issues. The session will deal with how our family of origin affects the way we communicate and relate with others. The seminar will be conducted by Doug Wenz, M.A., O.C.P.C. The Community Services Director, Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic.

Summer Slam—May 16th. The Newman Center is having a cook out from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students are welcome to come. There will be activities to do, such as basketball, and volleyball. All food and beverages will be provided by the Newman Center at no cost.

A Pancake Breakfast—May 21st. The Newman Center will be hosting a pancake breakfast as a fund raiser. The breakfast is open to the public and the YSU community. Cost of this breakfast is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Kiss of Death (R)  
12:55-3:55-7:25-9:55 (12:15)  
Tall Tale Adventures (PG)  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45 (12:00)  
Legends of the Fall (R)  
1:00-7:00  
Candyman 2 (R)  
4:05-9:50 (12:05)  
Forrest Gump (PG-13)  
12:50-4:00-7:00-10:00  
Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)  
12:35-3:05-7:05-9:45 (12:15)  
House Guest (PG)  
12:30-2:50-5:15-7:45-10:15  
The Quick and the Dead (R)  
12:40-3:45-7:10-9:35 (12:10)

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Marvin Kusters is resident scholar and director of economic policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank located in Washington, D.C.

Kusters served as senior economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisers during the Nixon administration. Under President Gerald Ford, he served at the White House in the Office of the Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs.

From 1971-74, Kusters held several senior-level positions at the U.S. Cost of Living Council, a presidential think tank established by Richard Nixon and discontinued at the end of his administration.

The author of numerous articles and policy papers, Kusters has been widely published in both popular and specialized books and periodicals. He is co-editor of *Reforming Regulation* (1980), and more recently, editor of *Workers and Their Wages* (1991), and *Personal Saving, Consumption, and Tax Policy* (1992). Recent articles have included "The Impact of Immigrants on the Macroeconomy: A Comment" in the *Carnegie-Rochester Conference Series on Public Policy* (1992); and "How Poverty Looks" in *The American Enterprise* (1994).

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Plasma Center**  
319 W. Rayen Avenue  
743-4122

## PATRICIA REIS

presents 2 public lectures

### Reimaging Our Psychology

Monday, May 15  
5:30 PM, DeBartolo Auditorium  
Reception & Book signing following

&

### A Woman Artist's Journey

Tuesday, May 16  
12 Noon, Scarlet Room  
Kilcawley Center

Patricia Reis is an artist and a psychotherapist working with women clients. She helps women return to their wholeness by examining myths, stories, dreams and their experiences to promote healing. She is the author of 2 books: "Through the Goddess: A Woman's Way of Healing" and "Daughters of Saturn".

Co-sponsored by: Women's Studies, Art, Sociology and Anthropology, Philosophy and Religious Studies, English, Women's Programs, and the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Program (MCCDP)