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Youngstown street crevices
cause a "hole" lot of trouble.


ENTERTAINMENT ♦ 7
Local sculpturer exhibited
at McDonough Museum.

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YSU baseball team loses a
tough one to Kent State, 8-2.

the JAMBAR

youngstown state university

TUESDAY
April 18,
1995
Volume 74
No. 54



Students spend spring break constructively

CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor

Instead of spending a traditional spring break in Florida, 25 YSU students spent their break helping build houses in Newark, NJ as part of Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. Collegiate Challenge offers an alternative spring break program for those students who want to do something constructive with their break. Habitat for Humanity provides low-income, interest free housing to persons who cannot afford to purchase a home on their own.

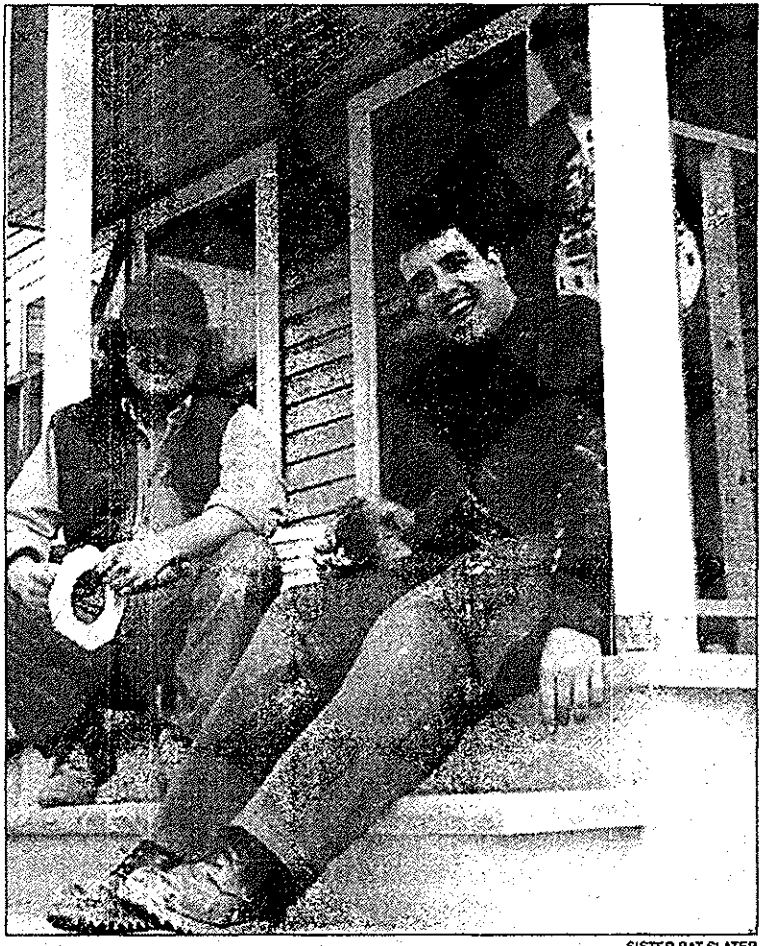
Dennis Abbuhl, junior, accounting, said that he founded a Habitat for Humanity group on campus last fall. According to Sister Pat Slater, director of the Newman Center, it was Abbuhl's idea to take a group of students to a Habitat for Humanity worksite this year.

The group of students worked on three houses in an area of Newark called Central Ward. According to Kate Kraynak, sophomore, religious studies, this area was destroyed by race riots in the 1960's and is slowly being rebuilt.

Sister Rosemary Nakhumicha, sophomore, business education and management, said that the residents of Central Ward were hesitant to talk to them at first. "The young children whose parents lived above the habitat house were the only ones who would talk to us. One day, I was plaiting the hair



SISTER PAT SLATER



SISTER PAT SLATER

Far left, Tracy Grimm lends a helping hammer to the Habitat for Humanity cause.

A foreman from New Jersey (left) relaxes with another Habitat volunteer Dennis Phillips. YSU students spent their spring break building homes for those in need.

of some of the younger children, and some older children came and took them away. But the next day, all the children came back."

Slater said that the three houses the students worked on were in various stages of completion. All of the houses were duplex homes, and one house had to be finished so that it could be dedicated on April 1.

The house that needed completion was for a man named Mr. Okeke. Annette Chalfante, senior, social work, said that Okeke lived in a small apartment with his wife and three children. "Mr. Okeke never brought his children to see the house because he wanted it to be a surprise for them," Chalfante said.

The 25 students worked on

the finishing touches of Okeke's home. They painted, did flooring work, tiling, landscaping and other essential maintenance. In the other homes, windows, roofing and frames for closets, cupboards, etc. were installed.

Chalfante said that there were three full-time foremen working with them. "A foreman would assign each group a task, show us

what to do, then leave. Once, we put in some windows. But after installing them we discovered they wouldn't open, so we had to remove them and put the windows in correctly," Chalfante said, laughing.

Chalfante and Kraynak said that as they were working on the

See HABITAT page 3

Bryant Quinn to lecture at Thomas Colloquium



Jane Bryant Quinn

Jane Bryant Quinn, a leading commentator on personal finance, will speak at the Thomas Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Besides working with CBS News and Dan Rather for 10 years, Quinn also hosted her own program in 1988 entitled *Take Charge*, which aired on the Public Broadcasting System.

Quinn is the recipient of an Emmy Award for outstanding coverage of news on television, the John Hancock Award for business and finance journalism, a three-time winner of the National Press Club Award for consumer journalism and author of *Making the Most of Your Money*, a comprehensive guide to planning your personal finances for which she received a Book of the Month Club Award.

New business dean selected

YSU - Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of the Dahlkemper School of Business at Gannon University in Erie, PA, has been named dean of the Warren P. Williamson Jr. College of Business Administration.

The new dean's appointment will become effective July 1. A veteran with eight years of experience as dean and associate dean of colleges of business, Licata was chosen from three final candidates.

Licata will succeed Dr. James Cicarelli, who resigned last year as dean of WCBA to accept the deanship of the College of Business Administration at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Dr. David Decker is currently serving as interim dean of the WCBA.

Licata's 10 years of experience will be highly beneficial to her as she takes on her new responsibilities at YSU," said YSU President Leslie H. Cochran. "She will bring a collegial approach to decision making in the college as she leads it to an excellent future."

Licata said she is excited and proud to join the YSU community. "The Williamson College of Business Administration has an accomplished and dedicated faculty



Dr. Betty Jo Licata

committed to excellence and preparing our students to meet the challenges of the 21st century," she stated. "We will continue to focus on enhancing the teaching-learning process and creating value-added experiences for our students."

The new YSU dean earned her doctorate in management, with a specialization in human resource management, in 1982 at

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. She also holds a master's degree in business administration from the institute and a bachelor's degree in psychology from State University College of New York at Geneseo.

Dr. James J. Scanlon, provost at YSU, said Licata will provide WCBA with accomplished leadership as it moves toward its goal of accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"She is a member of the AACSB board of directors and its candidacy committee," stated Scanlon. "She has a history of building connections between business programs and the business community."

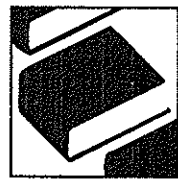
At YSU, Licata can be expected to strengthen the relationship between the WCBA and the business community in the Mahoning Valley, Scanlon said.

Dr. Jane Reid, marketing, served as chair of the search committee that recommended Licata's appointment. "Because of the hard work of the WCBA screening committee, which consisted of

See DEAN page 3

Maag provides students with statewide access to resources

CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor



In order to better serve YSU students, the staff at Maag Library has been looking for ways to help students better find the information they need.

One way in which students

can find information is through the Ohio Library and Information Network (OhioLINK). Through OhioLINK, students can borrow materials from libraries within the state of Ohio if the materials are not owned by YSU. The books only take a few days to arrive.

By sharing resources, OhioLINK helps libraries solve the problem of overcrowded shelves and the rising cost of purchasing materials by sharing resources.

Currently, 27 state colleges and universities, two major private research schools and the State Library of Ohio use OhioLINK. By the end of 1995, all 41 state and research schools will be OhioLINK members.

Also available on OhioLINK are a variety of databases by which information can be obtained. Some of these databases include Art Index, Biological and Agricultural Index, Education Index and

PsychINFO. By accessing databases such as these, students can find information they need.

According to Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, YSU has been an OhioLINK member since 1993. "One of the innovations made to OhioLINK early last year was the introduction of direct on-line borrowing of materials by students," Genaway said.

Now, students can request materials for themselves, instead

of asking the reference department to place a hold on the materials.

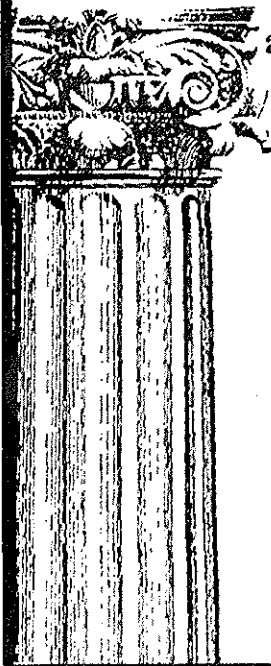
Maag Library also houses a multimedia center, which is on the library's fifth floor. At this center, students can listen to music at individual stations.

Currently, over 9,000 recordings as well as some instructional videos and CD-ROM materials are housed in the multimedia center.

See MAAG page 6

Picture yourself in a leadership role.

RUN for Student Government.



Student Government applications are available and can be picked up on March 3rd for:

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Habitat

continued from page 1

houses, they kept thinking about the people who would eventually live there one day. Kraynak said that while a group of people were working on a staircase, one person made a remark about how that staircase would play a role in the children's lives who would be living there, especially on Christmas Day, when the children would run down the stairs to see what Santa brought for them.

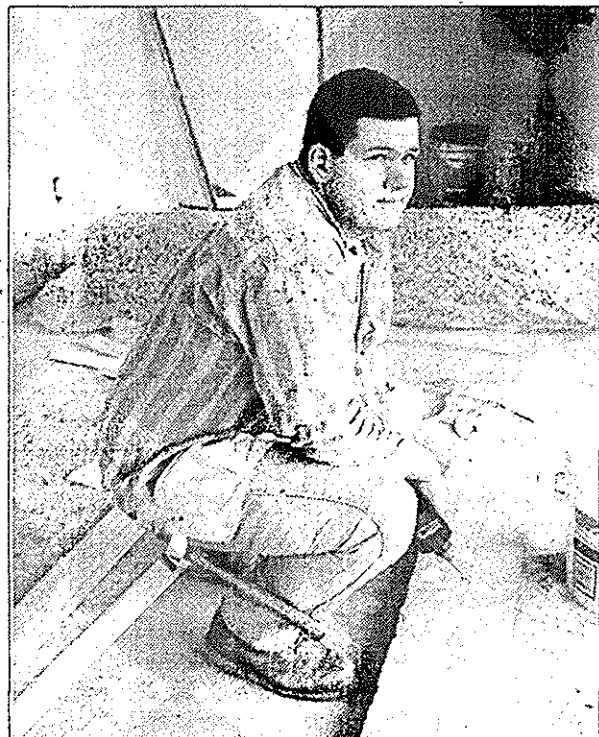
Each of the homes built by Habitat for Humanity is built for a specific family. According to Kraynak, each family must go through an extensive interview process in order to be eligible to get a home.

Once accepted, the person must work a set number of hours on other homes (sweat equity) and must provide a down payment on the home based on how much the person can afford to pay.

The 25 students were not subjected to all work and no play. Because Newark is relatively close to New York City, the students were able to spend some time exploring the city.

"At the beginning of the trip, none of us really knew each other," Kraynak said. "But by the end of the trip, we knew each other like family."

To get more information about Habitat for Humanity, contact either Dennis Phillips or Sister Pat at the Newman Center at 747-9202.



Mike Harklework lays carpet at a Habitat for Humanity site. Sarah Lynch (left) and Maureen Lauer check beams with a level.

Dean

continued from page 1

faculty, students, administrators and a representative from the business community, we believe we were able to recruit the best candidate for the position," Reid said.

Prior to becoming dean of the School of Business at Gannon University in 1990, Licata served as associate dean and director of graduate programs at the College of Business Administration at Ohio University in Athens for three years.

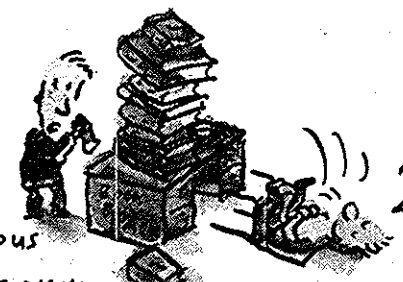
She was also a tenured associate professor of management at OU during the same period. Prior to being named associate dean of the College of Business Administration at OU, Licata served as an assistant professor of management there for five years.

At the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Licata served as the assistant director of the professional leadership program, as a research assistant and as a teaching assistant. She also worked as a doctoral intern for several months with Ashland Oil Corp.

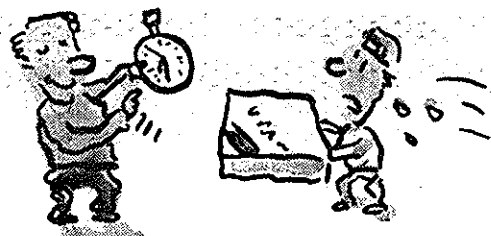
In addition to serving on the board of directors of AACSB, Licata has been a member of the Academy of Management and the Society for Human Resource Management. She has also done professional work with the American Society for Training and Development, the Ohio Board of Regents and the State University of New York.

Licata has been involved extensively in a number of community projects in the Erie and Athens areas. She has also served on numerous academic committees and made many professional presentations.

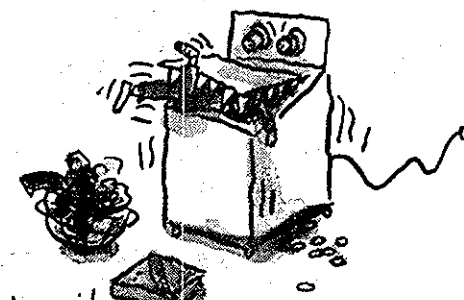
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Market St. is overdue to be paved

Now that the snow and ice have cleared from the roads we have yet another obstacle to deal with on our way to work and school: potholes. Living in a seasonal climate we have to deal with cracks in the road and potholes more often than others who live in more subdued areas of the country.

It's the same thing every year and anyone who lives around here knows how it works. The summer heat warms up the pavement, burning your feet if you dare to go barefoot. Later in the year the opposite happens: the snow and ice cool the roads, consequently cracking the pavement. Thus, potholes are formed.

Officials must use secret subway system

Since we know how Mother Nature works her madness we assume that the city officials also know. There isn't some secret transportation underground that city officials take to and from work, is there? If so we want directions.

We're sick of driving down half-paved, half-potholed roads that are destroying our cars. If we have to get one more alignment this year, we're mailing the bill to the city.

Why has it been over four years (what we estimate) since Market Street (between Midlothian and Wick) has been paved? There is no reason why the busiest, most populated street in Youngstown leading downtown can't be completely pothole-free. Nearly everyone uses that section of Market Street at least once in their driving careers and nearly everyone has had damage to their cars as a result of driving down that hideous street.

Other routes are just as bad

One alternative, of course, is to take another route downtown. But which one would you suggest? South Avenue could be one — NOT. It's just as bad, if not worse, and probably hasn't been paved in more years than Market.

Glenwood Avenue and Mahoning Avenue are other suggestions, depending, of course, where you are coming from. But neither are completely void of potholes either. There just is no getting away from them.

Market is overdue to be paved

All we are saying is that Market Street is one of the busiest streets people use on their way downtown and it is OVERDUE to be paved. And we don't mean having a group of workers following a truck and shoveling asphalt into the potholes. (That makes the streets worse, anyway). We are talking about having completely smooth, blacktopped streets free of holes, bumps, cracks and other debilitating objects that cause extra-stress to our daily lives. Free our streets of these stress-inducing obstacles. The citizens of Youngstown deserve safe roads and are tired of trying to dodge potholes everyday they drive down Market Street.

THE JAMBAR

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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

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 students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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What's in a name? Editor tires of playing name game all his life

RICHARD GOTT
assistant copy editor

Having a last name like "Gott" has brought me a fair amount of unnecessary agony throughout my life. All my teachers, all my friends, even a camp counselor or two, have played the pronunciation game with my name. Here at YSU, the game's no different. When the class roster is read aloud on the first day, I nervously wring my hands.

What will it be this time? Sometimes I am Richard G-hot. I also often become Richard Get. Richard Goat (which happens, believe me, it happens) always inspires the most laughter from a room of strangers. Let me set the record straight now: I don't like goats.

After the humiliation is over, I politely clarify that it is simply Gott—Gott like Rot.

At this point, I know a lot of Jambar readers are rolling their eyes. You're saying, "My name always gets mispronounced, what's this bozo's problem?" I'll tell you my problem. Your names are Eiostelior and Ghyronnyronny. To get your names right, we need to consult obscure thirty-volume etymological dictionaries.

My name is Gott. To get my

name right you need pre-school phonics.

Sadly, as people get to know me better "the joke" always finds its way into the friendship.

"What you got, Gott?"

I know no harm is intended, but I find when it comes to this tiresome statement, I haven't got a sense of humor anymore. "The joke" was funny in first grade, tolerable in second grade, irritating in third grade and has since gone on to define several new realms of hatred in my mind.

People say I overreact when they tell "the joke." They say "Calm down and quit ranting before we have you committed." However, after many years of abuse, I think I have earned a little obsession about the issue.

Some few people are blessed with simple last names. Smith. Baker. Fisher. Farmer. They're all occupational names, reflective of tradition and security.

Now take my name. Gott comes from the German word for "God." Living up to such Almighty origins can sometimes be daunting. While everyone else's great-great-great ancestors were fishing or farming, mine was creating the world. Then there's me, hardly able to change a light bulb without burning my hands.

Now that everyone understands the cruel torture my last name has inflicted on me, consider my middle name for a moment. McNulty.

How about that? I was saddled with two last names my whole childhood. Not that my middle name was common knowledge among my peers. It wasn't. But the people who found out never let me live it down. However, at least they can pronounce McNulty.

One time, I had to fill out my full name on one of those official, buy-10-records-for-a-penny forms. My membership papers came back as Richard Gott-McNulty. I was too ashamed to ever correct them.

Not that there is anything wrong with hyphenated last names. In fact, I think most of them have a rather pleasant ring (except for those Eiostelior-Ghyronnyronnys). But McNulty is my middle name and no one easily accepts this.

I figure that by submitting this for publication, I will accomplish two important personal goals. 1.) To make YSU students more reflective and sensitive toward people who have nothing else to write about, and 2.) get my name pronounced correctly next year in all my classes.



EILEEN ADAMS
college press service

The Terrible Teens

Q: My children have become teenagers. As a result, my sweet lovable kids are now driving me crazy!

My son is 15 and my daughter is 12. All my son wants to do is talk to his friends about cars, read car magazines, hang out with his friends at the movie theater or the mall and talk on the phone. My daughter simply talks on the phone all the time and is constantly asking me for money for new clothes.

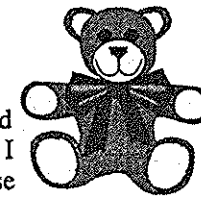
What can I do to make my kids normal again? Will they ever be normal again? My husband and I are at our wit's end!

A: The word "normal" is a tough one to address, but as sure as I live and breathe I can assure you that your children will never be the same again.

Your children are becoming adults (whether or not you believe it!). Surely other parents of teenagers share your "misery." However, as you try to sort all this out you might be interested to learn that modern society is the first in which adolescence truly became a parenting issue. Before modern times, at 13 or 15, a child was married and starting their own family; hence, the absence of this friction-ridden period.

Your best approach is what I like to call a "monitored hands-off" one. You've got to give them room to make their own mistakes,

You and Your Child



yet you need to keep an eye out to detect if any given path looks like it will lead to truly colossal mistakes, at which time you'll need to reel the kids back in.

In your particular case, I note that your children are interested in material things like cars and clothes. If this is so, this is an excellent opportunity for you to teach your kids the value of working and how hard it is to earn money to have some nicer things. You might suggest that your oldest take on a part-time job to bankroll a car and that your youngest start a baby-sitting to earn the cash to buy new boots!

Why People Work

Q: My 7-year-old recently asked me a very good, honest question. It was also one I didn't have the answer to.

I am a nurse. Quite simply, my child asked me why I do what I do. I've been doing it so long that, like I said, I didn't know what to tell her. I think that maybe I didn't have an answer for her because the real reason I work is that we need the money.

I wouldn't work and I would stay home with her if we could afford it. My husband is an engineer and makes a decent salary of about \$50,000, but with the cost of living plus the need to save for her college education, we can't afford to lose my income.

How does one answer this question?

When she asked me, I told her I worked because I had to, but I don't think that this is a good enough answer. She deserves better. Can you help us?

A: It sounds to me like before you can answer her question, you have to examine why it is you chose your career! I don't have the answer to that question.

But before discussing further what you didn't say, look at what you did say. You provided an honest answer to the honest question—you have to work. There is no shame in having to work to help support your family.

When asked this type of question, depending on the maturity level of your child, you could discuss with her that life, in short, is not free and that major expenses need to be covered and money needs to be saved for important things like college educations. There is no point in sheltering your child from the responsibilities that he or she will ultimately face.

As to what you didn't say, ask yourself what your goal was when you entered your chosen career. Did you want to help people? Were you (are you) interested in medicine and health care? Yours is a noble profession and one in need of good people.

If you like your job, be sure to tell your child. If you don't, there's nothing wrong in saying as much, as long as you don't paint too bleak a picture. You wouldn't want to sour your young child on the working world at such a tender age.

FORUM

Gingrich undergoes scrutiny by liberals

REED IRVINE
AND JOSEPH C. GOULDEN
accuracy in media syndicate

The liberal media seem to be running a "Newt watch" comparable to the "gaffe watch" they ran on Ronald Reagan during his first campaign. The media strategy then was clearly to seek out anything that might be construed as a gaffe. A reporter for *Time* magazine who was covering a Reagan speech to the B'nai B'rith convention left before the speech even began, telling another reporter that he was going back to his hotel. He was overheard saying, "If something strange happens or he makes another gaffe, call me."

Newt Gingrich, the man who is masterminding a political transformation that may exceed the Reagan Revolution, is now undergoing the same kind of scrutiny. Gingrich has a lot to say on and off the cuff, and he admits that not everything he has said has proven to be accurate. Because of this *The Washington Post* recently ran an editorial comparing him to Reagan, who, it said, "had a weakness for anecdotes that made just the right political point and turned out (even though Mr. Reagan didn't know it when he told them) to be untrue."

This editorial focused on what had been reported as the Speaker's latest anecdotal inaccuracy — a statement comparing what he said was a "federal shelter" in Denver with 120 beds that costs \$8.8 million a year" with a privately funded shelter "up the street that served about as many people for a mere

\$320,000." It said, "Unfortunately but unsurprisingly, given the awful iron law of the socko anecdote, very little of what he said was true and practically none of it turned out to be apt. No 'federal shelter' exists in Denver. According to a group that advises the speaker on social issues, Mr. Gingrich was actually referring to Colorado's largest drug and alcohol treatment program, which operates 14 centers in and around Denver plus 16 school-based counseling programs at a cost of \$11 million, of which \$4.3 million was federal money. In addition, the shelter Mr. Gingrich praised does not offer the treatment or detoxification programs available in the program he criticized — services requiring expensive medical personnel." It noted that Gingrich's spokesman had acknowledged the error.

The Post editorial went on to say Gingrich drew a wrong conclusion from this erroneous comparison. It quoted him as saying this tale showed "how totally different our vision of the world is from the welfare state and ... the Washington elite ... This is why we don't buy their big spending theory of what liberal compassion is." The editorial concluded: "The problem here was not that Mr. Gingrich ... was telling a lie, but that he actually too readily thought he was telling the truth, thought that the premise was so self-evident that the facts did not merit double-checking."

But there is more to this story that *The Post* editorial revealed. Gingrich was actually supplied budget figures from a respected organization called the National

Center for Neighborhood Enterprise on what it understood to be three shelters in Denver: Arapahoe House, which was mistakenly thought to be a 120-bed shelter; Denver CARES, a city-run 100-bed shelter with a \$3.2 million annual budget, one-third of which comes from federal funds and Step 13, which has 110 beds and a \$320,000 annual budget.

The Post is right in saying that the gap between annual expenditures of Arapahoe House and Step 13 suggests the need for double checking. But so does that gap between Denver CARES and Step 13. Checking that gap we found that Denver CARES has a staff of 74, including a psychiatrist and eight registered nurses. Step 13 has a staff of five full-time executives and three part-timers. At Step 13, the clients are responsible for preparing their own food and keeping the place clean. At Denver CARES, meals are served and the "clients" do nothing but sober up.

Denver CARES picks up drunks off the city streets. It was started in 1975, when the law was changed and drunks could no longer be jailed. It is essentially an expensive drunk tank, not a treatment center. In 1993, *The Rocky Mountain News* ran a profile on one street drunk who had been admitted to Denver CARES 1,569 times, beginning in 1975. It costs the taxpayers \$200 for the first night and less than \$110 for additional nights. The drunks are released when sober, but they are often back again the next night. Very little is done to encourage or help them change their destructive habits.

Fast food service just isn't fast enough for me anymore

DIANE WHITE
tribune media services

Far be it from us to boast, but this column is something of a pioneer in the faster food business. We foresaw the need for faster food some time ago when signs began appearing in restaurants promising, "If we don't deliver your order in less than five minutes, it's on us!"

You may recall the faster food wars that ensued, with rival restaurant chains trying to undercut each other's business by slicing minutes, then seconds, off the time it took to deliver your order. Four minutes. Three minutes. One minute. Thirty seconds.

That's when our consulting wing, Chaff Enterprises Ltd., decided to leap into the fray with our Harvest of Chaff restaurants and our slogan, "If we don't deliver your food five minutes before you order it, we'll pick up the bill!"

Our highly trained waitpersons can tune into our customers' psychic vibrations, enabling us to prepare and present them with what they wanted even before they knew they wanted it. And now Harvest of Chaff is marching out to meet the millennium head-on with yet another time-saving faster food innovation.

You shouldn't have to squander precious minutes calling for take-out food, waiting for it to be delivered and then eating it when you could be doing something important.

Our new concept is the fruit of extensive research by our

award-winning team of nutrition experts, the same people who brought you, "The Potting Soil Diet."

Our new idea is simplicity itself — if you eliminate the eating portion of ordering take-out food you save not only time, but calories too.

The actual experience may take some getting used to, but you're sure to agree it's the perfect gastronomic experience for these busy, health-obsessed times.

Here's how it works. You're on the job or busy at home and you feel hungry, but you don't have time to stop and eat. What to do?

First, envision what you might like. A cheeseburger and french fries? A seared tuna and wasabi pizza? Let your imagination run wild. Visualize anything at all.

When you've decided what you want, call our toll-free number, (800) 555-CHAFF, give us your credit card number and your order. Within seconds a digital image of what you've ordered will appear on your computer screen.

You can take advantage of our service even if you don't have a computer. Stay on the phone and one of our staff of unemployed actors will lovingly describe the food you've ordered so you can enjoy it aurally. Or we can fax you a tantalizing computer image of your order to appreciate.

With Harvest of Chaff's take-out service there's no tiresome waiting for food to be delivered, no time-consuming eating, no artery-clogging fat, no fattening calories. There's nothing much at all, besides the charge on your credit card statement.

NOW AT THE KILCAWLEY PUB

MARILYN'S PIZZA

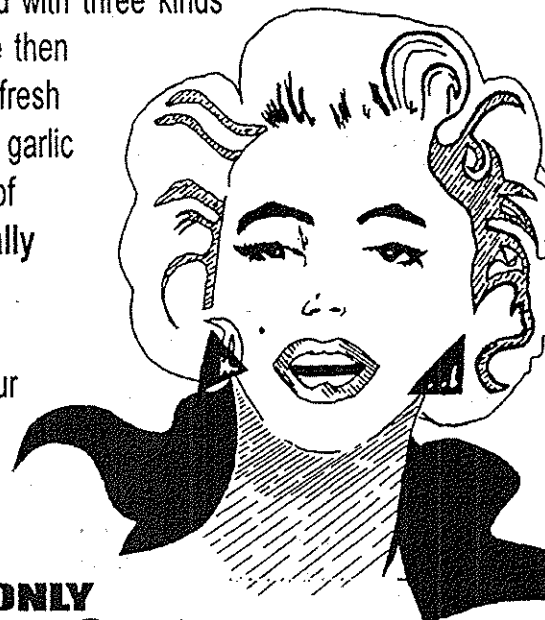
Special

Our famous recipe—the Pub's New York-style white crust pizza smothered with three kinds of white cheese then seasoned with fresh ground pepper, garlic oil and a dash of oregano. A totally blond pizza!

Served with your choice of pop-

ONLY
\$1.24
PER SLICE

Offer Good
April 17 - April 21



Y-S-U

Presents

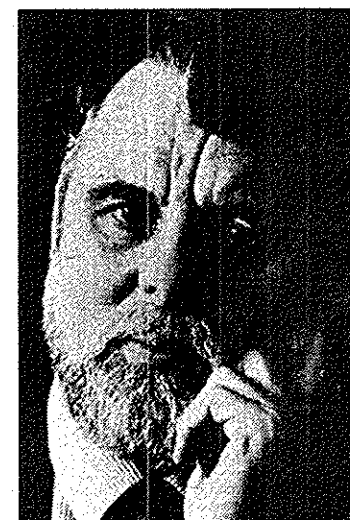
SKEGGS LECTURER

TERRY WAITE

Thursday, April 20, 1995 at 7:30

p.m.

Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room



In January 1987, Terry Waite was in Beirut in his capacity as the Archbishop of Canterbury's Advisor on Anglican Affairs. In this position, which he assumed in 1980, he accompanied the Archbishop on his journeys through the Anglican Communion, and advised his as well on a wide range of international issues. During his years on the Archbishop's staff, Waite was involved with the plight of hostages, especially in Tehran, Libya and Lebanon. While attempting to secure the release of hostages in Beirut, he was captured and held hostage for almost five years, four of those in solitary confinement.

Behind Terry Waite's ordeal in Lebanon lay years of service to the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. A native of England, Waite studied theology and, working with the Church of England Board of Education, made a special study of group dynamics, leadership training, conflict resolution and intercultural communication.

Since his release from captivity in Lebanon, Waite has been elected a Fellow Commoner at Trinity Hall Cambridge. Awarded the M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire) in 1982, he was again honored with the C.B.E. (Commander of [the Order of] the British Empire) in 1992.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Guests may park in the Wick Avenue parking deck for a charge of \$2.

Hispanic awareness events slated

YSU's Multicultural Student Services, The Hispanic American Organization, The Women's Center, the Organizacion Civica y Cultural Hispana Americana, Special Student Services and Student Government will sponsor "Hispanic Awareness Week" April 17-22, on the YSU campus.

- ◆ Poetry and Prose—Readings of Latin authors—from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 21, in room 2069 of Kilcawley Center.
 - ◆ Awards Reception at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.
 - ◆ Dance featuring "LaNueva Combinacion: from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, free admission.
 - ◆ "Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company" at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in Powers Auditorium. Call 757-0630, 747-4539 or 744-1808 for information and special prices.
- For more information about "Hispanic Awareness Week" contact Special Student Services at 742-3538.

Mound photos featured in national magazine

Photographs of Indian mounds taken by Richard Pirko of the Ward Beecher Planetarium are featured in the April issue of *American Heritage* magazine. The photos are among those illustrating a cover story about the Indian mounds titled "Ancient Treasures of the Mysterious Indian Mounds."

Pirko took numerous photos, including aerial shots, for a Plan-

etarium production last year called "Serpents of the Sun." *American Heritage* magazine discovered the Planetarium had the photos of mounds, several of which had never been professionally photographed before, and requested them for use for its April issue.

The photos published include two of Grave Creek Mound in Moundsville, WV: a colorful aerial shot taken in the fall and an equally colorful spring picture taken from ground level. The third picture is of Mound Cemetery (a burial mound surrounded by a cemetery) in Marietta, OH.

Pirko and Dr. John White, anthropology, who co-authored the "Serpents of the Sun" planetarium show, displayed numerous photographs and answered questions about mounds and the mound builders from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 at Little Professor Book Store in the Boardman Plaza in Boardman.

White also answered questions about the upcoming Ohio Mounds Tours sponsored by the Anthropology Colloquium. The tour has become so popular that a second tour was added on May 20. The all-day tour visits Mound City, the Great Serpent Mound and Fort Ancient. The cost includes dinner and transportation.

For information about the Mounds tour, call the department of anthropology and sociology at 742-3442.

Maag

continued from page 2

In the microform center on the lower level of the library, microfilm and microfiche resources are available to students for research purposes. A variety of newspapers can be examined from different time periods.

On microfiche, two holdings, the Library of English Literature (LEL) and the Library of American Civilization (LAC) can be found in the microform center.

LEL contains a comprehensive collection of literary works from the beginning of manuscripts to the twentieth century. With LAC, materials relating to all aspects of American life from the beginnings of the country to the outbreak of World War I are available. LAC uses pamphlets, periodicals and private and public documents as sources for information.

As of March 13 a total of 5,513 materials have been borrowed by YSU students through OhioLINK. This is up 313.58% over last year's figure of 1,268 items.

Genaway said that the success of the innovations at the library is due in part to YSU President Leslie Cochran. "Cochran has increased the acquisitions budget each year, allowing Maag Library to build an enviable [collection] for this size institution," Genaway said.

GO FAR IN THE AIR FORCE.

AIM HIGH

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Speak Out On The Contract With America

Is the recently completed "Contract With America" a great success that will bring better times for America, or is it a declaration of war on racial minorities, on women, on immigrants, the poor and other oppressed peoples?

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!!

Discussion moderated by Dr. Bill Mullen, English Department

Wednesday, April 19th 12 Noon
Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center

RELATIONSHIPS

Difficult, confused, helpless, trapped? Don't know where to turn for answers? The Newman Center is sponsoring four workshops intended for persons who want to know about themselves in order to enhance their relationships. All workshops are on Wednesdays from 7-9p.m.

May 3, 1995

THE MEYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR

Sr. Betty Kerrigan, OSU

Based on Jungian preferences

Participants must have completed a test by April 26.

A \$10 cost is needed for the test, results and handouts.

May 10, 1995

THE ENNEAGRAM

Jain Savage

Director, YSU Health Enhancement Services

May 17, 1995

FAMILY OF ORIGIN ISSUES

Doug Wenze, M.A., O.C.P.C.

Community Services Director, Neil Kennedy,

Recovery Clinic, Youngstown

May 24, 1995

WHAT THE THERAPIST HEARS: PREVENTION PRACTICES

Catherine Altany, Ph.D., L.I.S.W.

Individual, Couple and Family Therapist

There is a \$10 per person charge for the first workshop. There is a \$5 charge for each of the other workshops or you may enroll in the series for a reduced rate of \$20.

HISPANIC AWARENESS WEEK
April 17-22, 1995

Monday, April 17, 1995
Film, *Chicana*, by Sylvia Morales, 1979—12 noon
Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

The Fred Astaire Ballroom Dancers and the Candlelight Dancers will be demonstrating many popular Latino dances. Free lessons will be available to all participants.
6:00-8:30pm
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

Tuesday, April 18, 1995
Hispanic Marketplace—
8:30am-2:00pm
Kilcawley Center, Arcade

Movie: Like Water for Chocolate—
11:00am and 2:00pm
Kilcawley Center, The Pub

Wednesday, April 19, 1995
Movie: Mi Vida Loca
11:00am and 2:00pm
Kilcawley Center, The Pub

Friday, April 21, 1995
Poetry and Prose—Readings of Latino Authors
1:00-3:00pm
Kilcawley Center

Saturday, April 22, 1995
Awards Reception—7:00pm
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

Dance featuring LaNueva Combinacion—
8:00pm-12:00 midnight
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room
Free Admission

.....
Sunday, April 23, 1995
CARLOTA SANTANA
SPANISH DANCE COMPANY
2:00pm
Powers Auditorium
For ticket information, call 757-0630, 747-4539, 744-1808

.....
For additional information on upcoming activities, please contact the Special Student Services Office at (216) 742-3538.

EARTH DAY
1995

Environmental Awareness Seminar.
Kilcawley Center Room 2069
Wednesday April 19th 12:00-3:00 PM

Discussion Topics:
The Environmental Studies Program-Dr. Laxson Schroeder 12:15
Environmental Vegetarianism-Bill Whitehouse - 1:00
Population Control-George Payne - 2:00

Earth Day Activities:
Thursday April 20th
Youngstown State University
Campus Core 10:00 AM-3:00 PM

Participants:

YSU Environmental Awareness Council YSU Students for Peace YSU Student Democrats Planned Parenthood The Sierra Club Animal Protection Agency YSU Environmental Studies Majors	Mahoning County Solid Waste Association Peace Council of Youngstown YESS Humana Society YARP Angels for Animals
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Sponsored by:
The Youngstown State University Environmental Awareness Council and
YSU Student Government

PREGNANT?

For a **FREE** pregnancy test call:
788-4000

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

ENTERTAINMENT

Sculptures, drawings featured at McDonough

YSU—Mark Lysowski, Youngstown native and YSU alumnus, will display his aluminum fabricated sculptures at the McDonough Museum of Art as a part of the Biennial Alumni Artists exhibition.

This outstanding alumnus was chosen to have a one-person show as a part of this Museum program focusing on the artistic accomplishments of fine arts alumni. Lysowski will speak about the development of his work in a public slide lecture, which will be held in the Museum's auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 19. The lecture is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Lysowski graduated with his BFA in sculpture from YSU in 1985 and went on to receive his MFA in sculpture from Ohio State University. While at OSU, he assisted artists Todd Slaughter and David Black, both OSU professors, with a variety of major sculptural projects and outdoor commissions. In 1989, he relocated to Pittsburgh where he is currently associated with the James Gallery.

Lysowski has been showing his work since the mid-80s, and his last solo exhibition took place at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts in January of '95. Janet McCall, in a *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* art review of that exhibition, stated, "The works are complex fabricated forms with elements project-

ing from them. Since the pieces are wall-mounted they are not intended to be viewed in the round. Yet, despite the frontal focus, the works are far from static. The strong asymmetrical orientation of the pieces gives them energy and movement. They also combine multiple open and closed forms, resulting in a play of positive and negative space that is highly interactive."

Lysowski is active in the Society for Sculptors and Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, a professional organization for artists in the city of Pittsburgh.

Roger Beaupré, an artist from Columbus, will also be showing his surrealistic colored pencil drawings from his series: *Everyday Life*, which he created over the past several years.

Beaupré studied art at Westminster College in New Wilmington, PA, the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, and at OSU. He also taught art at a school for troubled youth and has run a non-profit art gallery in what is now known as the "short north arts district," in Columbus.

Beaupré has exhibited with the Worthington Arts Council and the Columbus Art League. He is currently employed in the field of environmental consulting.

"The drawings themselves are an attempt to portray the more

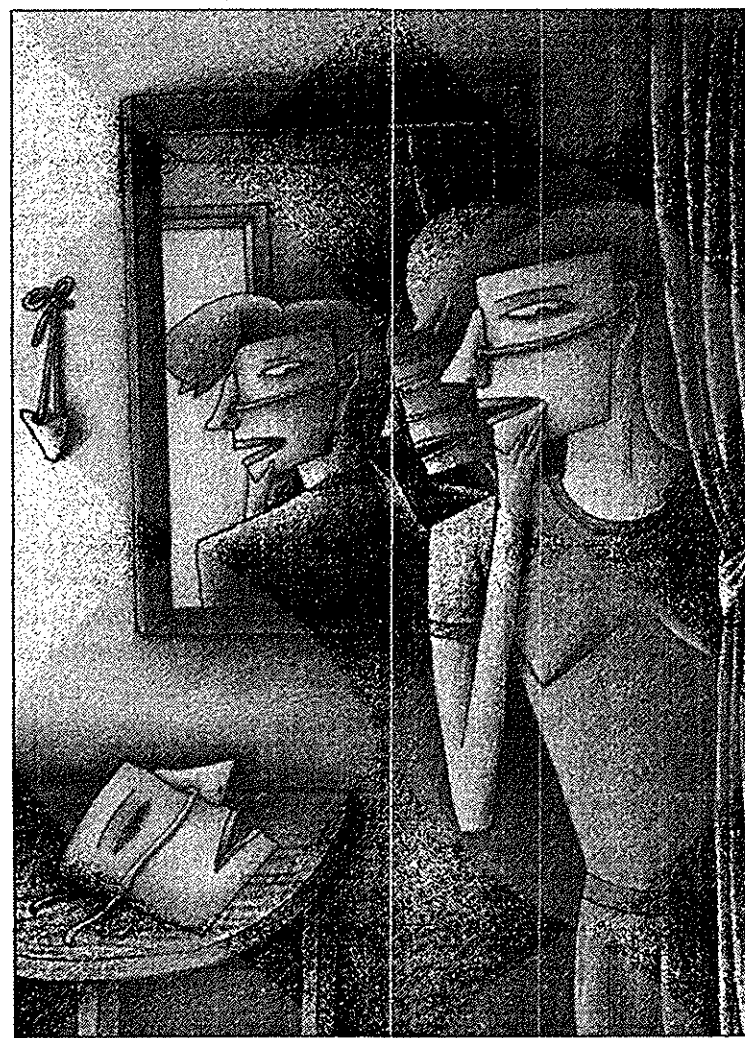
mundane aspects of modern life—such things as lust and desire, betrayal, watching television and contemplating mortality and the passage of time," Beaupré said. "The pictures are somewhat theatrical with stage like settings and dramatic lighting used to dramatize simple portrayals of various mysterious but seemingly prosaic activities."

Beaupré said his drawings are influenced by the style of such artists as Max Beckman, Giorgio de Chirico, Albert Pinkham Ryder and Caravaggio.

Other exhibits showing at the McDonough Museum of Art through the month of April include the *Biennial Alumni Artists Exhibition*, which includes both fine arts and graphic works. The exhibition runs through April 29.

The McDonough Museum is located on Wick Avenue directly across from the Butler Institute of American Art on the campus of YSU. Museum hours are 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m.–8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Admission is free to the museum and most programs and parking is available at the Wick Deck for \$2.

Museum exhibitions are partially sponsored by the Ohio Arts Council. For more information, please call the McDonough Museum of Art at 742-1400.



YSU MEDIA SERVICES

The unique drawings of Columbus artist Roger Beaupré will be featured at YSU's McDonough Museum of Art through April 29. Also on exhibition this month is the work of Youngstown sculptor Mark Lysowski. Both exhibitions are free and open to the public.

Beeghly will host Santana Spanish Dance Company

Members of the nationally acclaimed Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Co. will teach a master dance class at 3:15 p.m. Monday, April 24, in Room 100 of Beeghly Center on the campus of YSU.

The dance company's visit to YSU is in conjunction with its performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in Powers Auditorium in downtown Youngstown.

Cost for the master dance class is \$3 for current YSU students and \$8 for members of the community. For more information about the dance class, contact Christine Cobb, a YSU dance instructor, at 742-3300 or 744-3654.

The dance company's performance at Powers Auditorium is being presented by the Manhattan Theater Proprietorship Inc. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$22.50.

The Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company is celebrating its 12th anniversary. Touring with six to eight dancers and musicians, the ensemble has appeared on major dance stages performing traditional Flamenco choreography while combining it with salsa and jazz. It has appeared throughout the United States, including the Joyce Theater in New York City, the Empire State Performing Arts Center in Albany, N.Y., the Schubert Theater in Connecticut and Thalian

Hall in North Carolina.

In addition to the full company performances, members of the troupe often perform as special guests with symphony orchestras—dancing in their glorious costumes to music of Bizet, DeFalla and Turina.

For more information about the Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company or for ticket reservations and group rates for the performance at Powers Auditorium contact the Youngstown Symphony Box Office at 744-0264.



Franklin Trio to perform at Dana

The Franklin Trio will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Bliss Recital Hall on the YSU campus. The Franklin Trio was founded in 1992 to further the enjoyment of performing the great piano literature. Since its inception, The Franklin Trio has appeared in benefit concerts, other universities in northeast Ohio and in private homes.

Comprised of Frederick Slezak, piano; Elizabeth Suminski, cello; Jeffrey Deane Williams, violin, The Franklin Trio will prove to be enjoyable and entertaining for all who attend this performance.

Frederick Slezak began studying piano at the age of 8, and made his debut with an orchestra in 1973, performing the *Liszt E-Flat Piano Concerto* with the University of Akron Symphony Orchestra. Since then, he has appeared in solo piano recitals and in chamber music concerts. Slezak is a Summa Health System surgeon and a professor of surgery at NEOUCOM.

Elizabeth Suminski began her music studies at age 5, and went on to study music at the University of Notre Dame under Louis



From left, Jeffrey Williams, Frederick Slezak and Elizabeth Suminski.

Potter and Karen Buranskas. Suminski was principal cellist for the Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, where she was also a soloist. She has played with the South Bend, West Shore, Jackson and Lansing Symphonies. Suminski is a physician specializing in emergency medicine, having attended medical school at Michigan State University. Jeffrey Deane Williams began

studying the violin at age 12, and at age 17 entered the New England Conservatory of Music, graduating with honors. His two master's Degrees, in Music History and Literature and in Violin Performance, are from the University of Akron. Williams maintains a large studio of private students at Steinway Hall, Akron.

This performance is free and open to the public.

University plans several Earth Day festivities

YSU's Environmental Awareness Council will sponsor a three-day celebration April 18-20 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of "Earth Day."

The schedule for the celebration is as follows:

* The musical group, The Five Believers will perform from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at The Beat Coffee House, located at 215 Lincoln Ave. across from Cushman Hall.

* Bill Whitehouse, a Mill Creek Park naturalist; George

Peya, a member of the Sierra Club and Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, YSU professor of biological sciences, will lecture from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center.

* The Sierra Club, the Animal Protection Agency, Mahoning County Solid Waste Association, Youngstown Peace Council, YSU Students for Peace, Angels for Animals, YSU Student Democrats and YSU environmental studies majors will participate in the "Earth Day Celebration Fair" from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 20, on the campus core outside Kilcawley Center.

The "Earth Day Celebration Fair" is being sponsored for the purpose of informing people in the Youngstown and surrounding communities about the problems facing the environment of the planet Earth.

For more information about the "Earth Day Celebration Fair," contact Stacey R. Chick, president of the Environmental Awareness Council, at 757-2520.

ENTERTAINMENT

Gayle brings 'Best' to Stambaugh



Grammy Award-winning singer Crystal Gayle will sing hits from her latest album, *Best Always*, as well as some old favorites at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Crystal Gayle will be performing at Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Combining pop, country and blues, Gayle is an artist whose style is hard to categorize and whose appeal is as diverse as the voice itself.

When asked about her style of music, she replied, "I never label my music. I just try to sing good songs and hope that as many people as possible like what they're hearing."

Obviously, they must. Gayle already has two Platinum as well as four Gold albums to her credit. She has twice been named Outstanding Female Vocalist by the Country Music Association and

has received the same accolade from the Academy of Country Music three times.

She received a Grammy for her performance of her multi-million seller, *Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue*, and she has been named Favorite Female Country Vocalist at the American Music Awards three times and Favorite Country Female Video Artist.

Gayle will be performing songs from her current album, *Best Always*, as well as many of her past hits.

As her fans know, and anyone who sees her soon finds out, Crystal Gayle sings from the heart, and that's what great music and performing are all about.



HILARY SIO

Poet Maggie Anderson will read from her latest book, *A Space Filled with Moving*, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. Anderson teaches at Kent State University, where she directs the Wick Poetry Program.

Spring concert schedule set for Dana Series

* Sunday, April 23, Franklin Trio, guest artists, 4 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Monday, April 24, Dana Chorale, Wade Raridon, director, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Wednesday, April 26, Amici Trio, John Wilcox, violin; Michael Gelfand, cello; and Roman Rudnytsky, piano; 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Friday, April 28, Craig Raymale, voice, junior recital, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Sunday, April 30, Dana Showcase Concert, "An Afternoon at the Pops," Beeghly Center. For ticket information call (216) 742-3624.

* Wednesday, May 3, Caroline Oltmanns/Timothy Ehlen, piano duo, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Monday, May 8, Dana Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Wednesday, May 10, University Chorus, Stephen Ausmann, director, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Thursday, May 11, Arthur Haas, harpsichord, guest artist, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Wednesday, May 17, New Music Alumni Recital, Robert Rollin, director, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Thursday, May 18, "Extrabandza '95," Symphonic Wind Ensemble and concert band; Stephen Gage and Mike Crist, directors, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

* Monday, May 22, YSU Jazz Ensemble, Tony Leonardi and Kent Engelhardt, directors; guest artist, Bobby Shew, trumpet, 8 p.m., Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

* May 25-28, Opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Allan Mosher, director, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Ford Theater.

For ticket information call the Theater Box Office at (216) 742-3105.

* Thursday, June 1, percussion ensemble, Joseph Parlink, director, 8 p.m., Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room.

* Friday, June 2, Student Brass Ensembles, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

* Sunday, June 4, Dana Collegium, Laura Buch, director, 4 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Music At Noon series
(At Butler Museum
Of American Art):
Spring 1995

* April 19, Amici Trio, John Wilcox, violin; Michael Gelfand, cello; Roman Rudnytsky, piano.

* April 26, Stephen Gage, percussion, and friends.

* May 3, Dana Baroque Duo.

* May 10, Dana Brass Quintet.

* May 17, New Music Alumni Concert, Robert Rollin, director.

* May 24, Nancy Andrew, flute.

* May 31, Percussion Ensemble, Joseph Parlink, director.

For more information on the Dana Concert Series contact Michael Gelfand, coordinator, at (216) 742-3640.

CLUB PUB

FREE ADMISSION
Kilcawley Pub

APRIL

6 HOWL at the MOON PIANO BAR
13 ODD GIRL OUT (9:30 P.M.)
13 CYCLONE SISTERS (8:00 P.M.)
20 THE DISTRACTIONS
27 CHARLENE DICALOGERO

MAY

4 WORLD IN A ROOM
11 HOWL at the MOON PIANO BAR
18 MOONLIGHT DRIVE
25 THE TWISTOFFS

every THURSDAY night
9pm - 11pm

For further information on bands & other activities call 742-2326

presented by CAB Student Activities

AT "THE BEAT"

FIVE BELIEVERS

Begin the Earth Day Celebrations
Tuesday April 18th
215 Lincoln Ave. 7:30- 9:30 PM

* Sponsored by YSU Environmental Awareness Council and YSU Student Government

WENCESLAS SQUARE
by Larry Shue

April 13, 20, 21, 22, 28, 29 at 8:00 p.m.
April 23 at 3:00 p.m.

Youngstown State University Theater
Bliss Hall, Spotlight Arena Theater

Y-SU For ticket information call 742-3105

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Meetings

Every Monday at
4 p.m. in Kilcawley
Room 2068

Open to all
YSU
students

THE **FUNNY FARM**
Comedy Club
ON LOCATION
every Wednesday night

SCOTT WYLER
APRIL 19TH

9 to 11 pm.
at the Kilcawley Pub

sponsored by:

THE WOLF

CAB Student Activities

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPORTS



YSU shortstop Tami Sinn (white shirt) dives to tag second base as a Canisius player tries to get back to the bag, in the first game of the doubleheader.



Jen Sutton is called safe at third base in the first game of a doubleheader with Canisius

YSU drops 3 of 4 softball games

DENNIS J. GARTLAND
sports editor

The Penguins split a doubleheader with Canisius and lost two games of the doubleheader with Kent State.

The Lady Penguins scored five runs in the fourth inning and went on to win the first of a doubleheader against Canisius 6-1. In the second game the Lady Penguins lost 5-1.

In the first game Kim Givins pitched a three-hitter, allowing only one run. Jen Sutton hit a triple.

In the second game Leslie Molaskey was the losing pitcher. YSU's sole extra base hit was a double by Michelle Gongwer.

YSU moved to 14-12 for the season.

In the first game of the

doubleheader with Kent on Monday YSU lost 6-1. YSU's sole run came off a home run by third baseman Chris Notareschi.

Kent jumped out to a three-run lead in the first inning. They added two runs in the third. YSU had threatened to come back in the bottom of the third. Gongwer hit a line drive single to left center and Tami Sinn doubled to left field. Then Notareschi hit a grounder through the infield to bring in Sinn and Gongwer but YSU was unable to produce any more runs.

In the top of the fifth Kent scored two runs and added a home run in the seventh to bring the final score to 8-2.

The Lady Penguins are now 14-14 for the season.

Today YSU will take on Cleveland State 3 p.m. at Harrison Field.



Chris Notareschi rounds second and runs home to score

ZTA to sponsor volleyball tournament; will benefit breast cancer research

YSU's Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will sponsor the first "Crown Classic Volleyball Tournament" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at Stambaugh Stadium Gyms A, B and C.

The tournament is open to campus and community. Information tables with literature about breast cancer will be set up

throughout the gyms.

All proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation (ZTA's national philanthropy).

Divisions will include:

*Men's advanced.

*Coed advanced.

*Men's amateur.

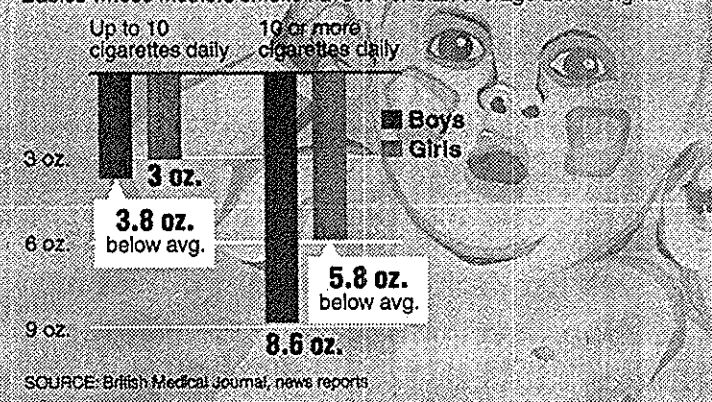
*Coed amateur.

There is a \$30 team fee. The proceeds will be donated to the foundation. The closing date for this event is Thursday.

For more information about the "Crown Classic Volleyball Tournament" contact Janet Gbur of Zeta Tau Alpha at 742-3595.

Smoking's effect on newborns

Babies whose mothers smoke have lower than average birth weights.



KRT Infographics/TIM GOHEEN

SPORTS

NACDA honors YSU football with scholarship

YSU—The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and Sears today announced Dan Reardon as the recipient of a \$1,000 postgraduate scholarship. He received the award as a result of YSU's title in the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

Reardon is a student assistant coach for the football team at YSU. A native of Boardman, he is cur-

rently studying for his B.S. degree, majoring in social studies education and minoring in history and political science. He plans to attend graduate school in 1996 after obtaining additional coaching experience.

Reardon's postgraduate scholarship award is part of the overall Sears Collegiate Champions program. Each year, Sears and NACDA award a \$1,000 scholar-

ship to each NCAA Division I school that wins a championship in NCAA competition for a total of \$33,000 in scholarships. The individual who receives the scholarship must be a member of the institution's undergraduate support staff maintaining full-time status as a senior. Academic support staff, band members, trainers, cheerleaders, equipment room managers, facility staff, sports information

assistants, team managers and student assistant coaches are eligible for the award.

A championship puts the winning school out in front on the road for the Sears Directors' Cup—the all-sports trophy and scholarship award that recognizes the NCAA Division I school with the best overall sports program based upon its teams' finishes in national competitions in 22 men's and women's

sports. Four \$5,000 scholarship award winners are named in the spring of the academic school year and one recipient later is selected from the school that wins the Sears Directors' Cup.

Through the Sears Collegiate Champions program, Sears contributes more than \$118,000 in scholarship awards to students throughout the United States.

"Rewarding athletic achievement through academic scholarships is an extremely important element of this program," said John H. Costello, senior executive vice president of marketing for Sears.

"Most scholarships are geared towards the recognition of athletes or the general institution. The Sears Directors' Cup scholarship awards were created solely for the team support staff members. These are the individuals who become the living legacy of the Sears Collegiate Champions program."

Hooligans
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

Monday- Wings \$2.50 lb.
Tuesday- Sausage Sandwich \$1.75
Wednesday- All U Can Eat Pasta \$4.99
Thursday- 8 oz. Strip steak \$5.95
Friday- Beer batter \$5.95

Thursday Richie D DJ & Dancing	Friday & Saturday Live Bands	Sunday Joey K DJ & Dancing
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**MID-QUARTER BLUES?
NEED TO ESCAPE?**
How about sitting by a lake, on a beach
or riding a horse with friends?
RELAXING!
Camp Fitch might be the ticket for you.
April 29 and 30
For only \$25 you can have the time
(weekend) of your life!
call now for your reservation
747-9202
A \$10 reservation is required
Deadline: Monday, April 21
*The Newman Center
Serving YSU*

**INTRAMURAL MEN, WOMEN AND CO-REC
SPRING TEAM SPORTS
REGISTRATION DEADLINES**

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Racquetball	Apr. 18	Week of Apr. 24
Badminton Doubles	Apr. 18	Week of Apr. 24
Golf	April 25	Week of May 1
Tennis Doubles	May 2	Week of May 8
Darts	May 9	Week of May 15
Bench Press	May 16	Week of May 22
Home Run Derby	May 16	Week of May 22

M= Men W= Women Co-Rec= Men & Women

**Participate- Don't Spectate
Sign Up Now!**

Intramural Sports
Beeghly, Room 103
Phone: 742-3488
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Don't have sex in the dark.

If you're in the dark about things like safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, you better brighten up.

Did you know that there are over 30 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are relatively easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer! The only sure way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that's your choice.

So before you get hurt, get smart. Come to Planned Parenthood. We'll teach you all about safer sex and provide you with testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral.

Now we know you may be a little nervous about coming in. You'll find we're caring, understanding and sensitive. We'll help you feel comfortable and secure and answer all your questions in plain, straight talk. We're affordable and everything is confidential. Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.

For an appointment, call **Planned Parenthood**

418 South Main Avenue Warden, OH 44481 399-5104	Ogilvie Square East 15549 St. Route 170 Circleville, OH 43020 285-2208	77 East Midtobian Blvd. Youngstown, OH 44507 Administration: 788-6506 788-2457
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Looking to impress your date? Need a little culture in your life? If you are a YSU student you can have this and more and save some cash.

Student Discount Vouchers are available through Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday Musical, Youngstown Playhouse and Youngstown Symphony performances.

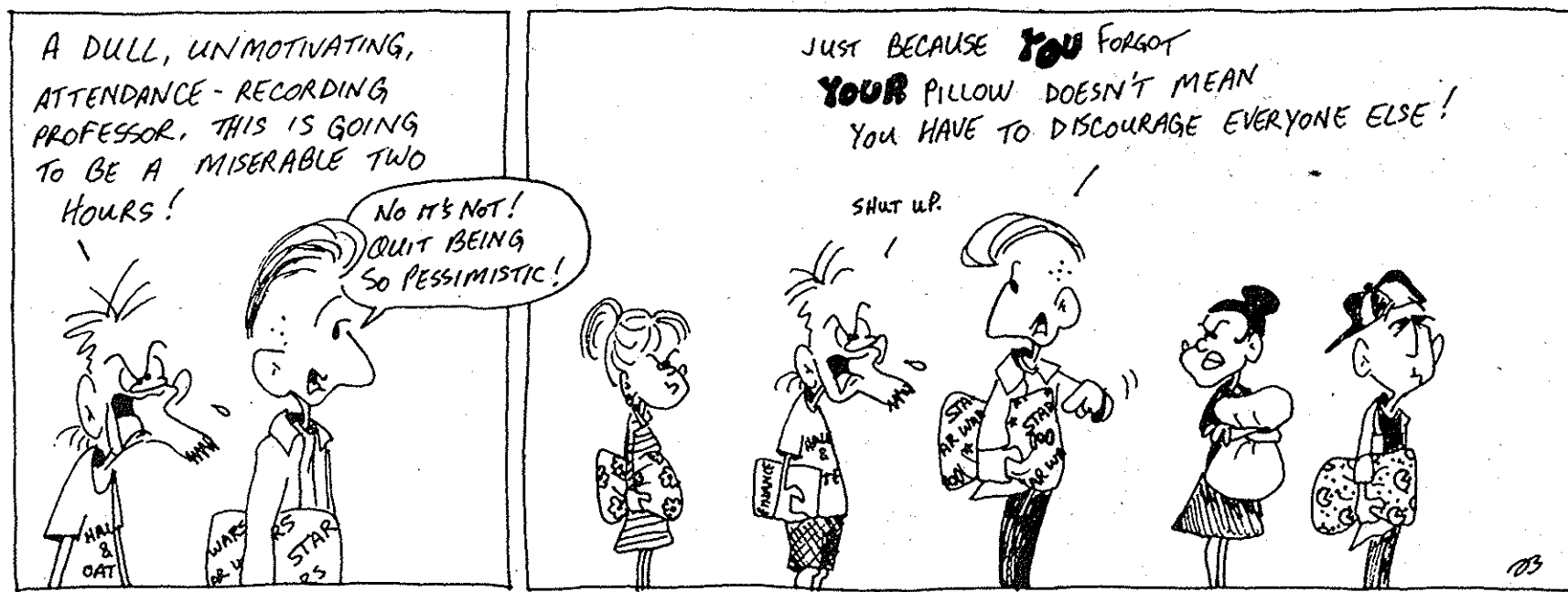
Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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 \$658 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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



CLASSIFIEDS

Place a classified ad in *The Jambar!*
 ♦ Ads are based on a 25-word limit.
 ♦ Ads must be prepaid by check at *The Jambar* office. To pay by cash, exact money must be paid at the Bursar's Office in Jones Hall. We cannot accept cash in our office. We also cannot accept classified ads over the phone.
 ♦ Classifieds will be accepted weekdays until 3 p.m.
 ♦ Rates are \$1 per classified advertisement for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

FOR SALE

Brother WP-3900DS Word Processor/Typewriter. Two years old. Complete with monitor and IBM compatible disc drive. Spell check, address book, spread sheet. Excellent condition. Call 448-7867.

HELP WANTED

Needed immediately: Computer tech: part time position for fast growing computer business. Call Megabytes Computer Service. 755-5577.

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.

CAMP STAFF: Resident Girl Scout Camp in N.E. Ohio seeks lifeguards and counselors for summer employment. Contact Donna at 1-800-362-9430 or (216) 652-5877.

Glamour models needed. Great pay, publication, and travel. BHG, P.O. Box 2475, N. Canton, Ohio 4720.

Handyperson experienced in the care of flower gardens and roses. Also yard and house maintenance. Flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 8162, Liberty Post Office, Youngstown, Ohio 44505.

HOUSING

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

Apts. for rent. 1 bedroom, private bath, walk to YSU. Utilities pd. Stove and refrig. \$250. Dep. req. 759-2039.

Apartments for rent. Corner of Park Avenue and Elm St. 2 bedrooms — all utilities furnished. \$380/month. 2 bedrooms — tenant pays gas and electric. \$225/month. Phone: 759-1212.

Parkway Towers: Administration, faculty; A 2 bedroom suite, walking distance to YSU. Generous living room, equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, heat/water paid. \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Old toys, kids books, Disney, *Star Wars*, D&D figures, art and comic toys. Call 757-0584.

Pregnant? Considering Adoption? Consider Us! Academic couple unable to have children of their own desires to give a child a wonderful, loving and secure home filled with a lifetime of happiness and hugs! All calls confidential. Please call us collect (216) 527-5225.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reneé, I hope your Hawaiian/Italian eyes read this. Myrtle Beach 2001. I have a song I am recording for you. Call me. Donnie, (419) 886-4400.

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

MISCELLANEOUS

Do Europe \$229 anytime! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *No Hidden Charges* *Cheap Fares Worldwide* AIRHITCH™ 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

Boardwalk Pizza & Grinders is looking for delivery drivers, flexible schedule, good pay. Apply at 7271 West Blvd., behind Gastown, Boardman, 726-2443.

MISCELLANEOUS

"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave. Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Economics & Statistics Tutoring. 788-5743.

Fortune Garden
Express Chinese Food
 Dine In or Take Out
 Any entree \$7 or more receive
\$1 off with this coupon
Come check out our new menu
 Monday - Friday 11-7
 Saturday 11:30-3

RESUMES
THAT GET INTERVIEWS
Professionally created, laser printed resumes, cover letters, and vitae that may help you to get the interview you desire, even if your employment history is limited. Interview coaching available at additional charge.
 Kate Frissora
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IBM THINKPAD
\$1,499⁰⁰

Includes:
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MUCH MORE!!

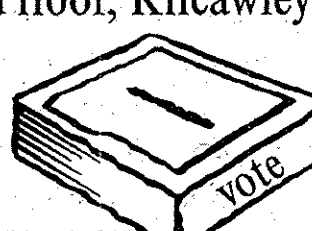
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MicroAge
in the YSU
Bookstore!!
Kilcawley Center Bookstore
 123 Spring Street
 Youngstown, Ohio 44555
 216-742-2399

PIZZA WORKS **Learn to be a Leader!**

Learn to be a leader in the largest industry in the U.S. Train to run a shift or go on to become a Store Manager. Part or full time. Flexible hours - will work around school. Must be a friendly hardworker, with a desire to lead. Auto with insurance. Apply at: 4161 Market St., 433 N. Main St. Hubbard or call 534-5636

Now Hiring

Student Government is now hiring ballot collectors for the May 16 and 17th Student Government election. Pick up an application at the Student Government office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.



Advertise in The Jambar!
Call Kasey or Jodi at 742-1990

POLICE BLOTTER

4/10 ♦ A student discovered a cream tote bag was missing from the rear of her hatchback when she got home.

4/11 ♦ A student passed out in a Kilcawley lounge. The student did not want medical attention.

4/11 ♦ An automobile was found illegally parked in a handicapped zone in front of Lyden House. The owner could not be notified, so the car was towed.

4/12 ♦ The control arm in the M-12 parking lot was found bent. The arm was cracked and there may be damage to the arm's motor.

4/12 ♦ A person discovered his wallet was missing from his room in Lyden House. Upon calling various department stores to notify them that his credit cards were stolen, he learned the cards had been used.

4/13 ♦ A trespass warning was issued to a person who was asking for money near Williamson Hall.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CANCER PREVENTION IS PROGRAM TOPIC

The Youngstown YWCA is sponsoring its "Let's Go to Lunch" program on Thursday, April 20. This month's topic is "Prevention of Breast and Cervical Cancer."

The featured speaker will be Lindy Kirk from Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley. She will discuss the importance of regular check-ups, early detection and treatment.

The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VALLEY'S STEEL HISTORY TO BE DISCUSSED

History graduate assistant Jim Allgren will give a slide retrospective on steel in the Mahoning Valley at the History Club's weekly meeting at noon Wednesday, April 19, in room 2036 of Kilcawley Center. All are welcome.

CALCULUS COMPETITION SCHEDULED

The sixth annual calculus competition will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 29, in Room 1107 of Cushman Hall.

The contest is open to all undergraduates. The winner of the competition will receive \$50.

For more information, contact Dr. Eric Wingler, mathematics, at 742-1814. Participants can register for the competition in Room 1055 of Cushman Hall.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS SOUGHT

This week Crimestoppers is investigating the robbery of a handicapped resident on the Southside of Youngstown. On Monday, April 3, 1995, a male caucasian and a female caucasian forced their way into a residence on 28 E. Auburndale. Once inside, the two tied up the victim and ransacked the home.

If you can help Crimestoppers solve this crime, call 746-CLUE. A reward of up to \$1,000 is available and callers can remain anonymous.

CALENDAR

**TUESDAY,
APRIL 18**

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.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a Bible study at 11 a.m. in Room 2067 of Kilcawley Center Monday through Thursday. The topic of the study will be Second Corinthians.

Students for Peace will conduct their weekly meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 2067 of Kilcawley Center.

The film *Desert Hearts* will be shown from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**THURSDAY,
APRIL 20**

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a chapter meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. The meeting will concern Easter and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Terry Waite, former U.S. hostage in the Middle East, will speak as part of the Skeggs Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

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

Applications for 1995-96 Student Trustee for may be picked up in Student Government on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. All applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on May 5, 1995.

For further information, stop in the Student Government offices or call 742-3591.

Job Opportunities On

Student Publications

THE JAMBAR • THE PENGUIN REVIEW

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (Jambar, Penguin Review). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of spring 1995. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the offices of the Vice President/Student Affairs in Tod Hall or the Jambar offices in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 5, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. The positions available are described below.

The Jambar

The University's Newspaper

Desktop publishing and word processing experience are preferred in all positions

Summer Editor: responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper

Summer Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper

Summer News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

Summer Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories

ACADEMIC YEAR POSITIONS

Editor-in-Chief: responsible for the total operation of the newspaper

Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper

Sports Editor: responsible for content of sports pages, design/layout of sports pages

Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records and accepts responsibility for all advertisement

Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories

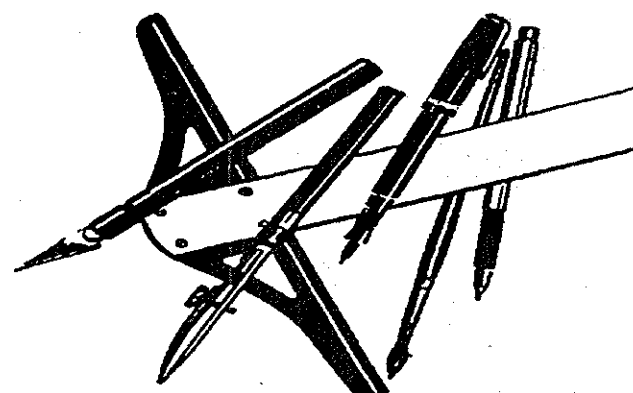
Assistant Copy Editor: assist Copy Editor with editing stories

News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

Assistant News Editor: two positions for students who assist News Editor with assignments

Entertainment Editor: responsible for content of entertainment pages, also design/layout entertainment pages

Sales Manager: develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Editor.



The Penguin Review

Literary Publication
non-stipend positions

Editor-in-Chief: responsible for complete operation of the Penguin Review. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers

Art Editor: duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

Applications available Monday, April 24 at:

- The Office of the Vice President/Student Affairs, room 203, Tod Hall
- The Jambar Office, Kilcawley West

Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 5, 1995

