

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University April 8, 1983 Vol. 64-No.42

## Senate approves honors program

By LISA WILLIAMS

A new Honors Degree Program was approved Wednesday by YSU's Academic Senate even though the University's present Honors Program may be languishing.

The new program, submitted to the Senate by its Honors Programs and Individualized Subcommittee, "is intended to attract and retain superior students, to stimulate faculty interaction and growth, and to serve as a tangible emblem of the University's academic excellence."

The new program is expected to go into effect beginning Fall Quarter, 1983.

According to the proposal distributed among Senators, the program is designed to "create a distinct and continuing community of intellectual excellence by bringing together superior students from diverse disciplines, challenging these students with extraordinary courses, and recognizing their unique academic achievements with a special honors degree."

Those YSU students wishing to enter the Honors Degree Program

must meet the following criteria: 1) High school graduates with an ACT composite score of 28 or an SAT total score of 1,230 or a grade point average (GPA) of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale. 2) Current YSU students having completed at least 12 quarter hours of college-level studies or students having completed at least 24 quarter hours of college-level studies accepted for credit at YSU (not to include remedial courses or courses designed to make up high school deficiencies) with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.4.

Students must enter the new Honors Program no later than the completion of 90 quarter hours if they are pursuing a baccalaureate degree and no later than the completion of 33 quarter hours if they are pursuing an associate degree.

In order to remain in good standing in the program, students must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.4. Should a student fall short of that average, his eligibility to participate further in the program will be relinquished until his GPA is restored to the 3.4 level.

Once the student is enrolled in the Honors Degree Program, the

student is expected to complete a minimum of 40 hours of honors credit (no more than 20 may be completed in one academic year). At least 12 of those honors credits must be earned in the student's major if he is pursuing a baccalaureate degree.

Requirements are decreased to a minimum of 20 hours of honors credit (no more than 12 may be completed in one academic year) for those students pursuing an associate degree. These students must complete at least eight hours of honors credit in their major.

Additional requirements for those planning to graduate with honors include four University honors seminars, two of which must be upper division, for baccalaureates and two University honors seminars for associates.

While a limited number of honors courses are offered to YSU students and while departments are being discouraged from implementing new courses, honors students do have the opportunity to contract a particular course.

In order to do so, a student must petition a faculty member to take

See Senate, page 6



Terry Swanson, freshman, business models double-breasted coat dress at the "Dress For Success" fashion show held Wednesday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The Jambar/Clem Marion

## Forum addresses problems of family life in America

By CLARENCE MOORE

There exists a prevailing attitude today that the American Family is disappearing and that it is being challenged by all sorts of external forces that could possibly destroy it.

If the family is to survive in these times of economic hardship and technological advancement, it must learn to adapt to change.

These are the conclusions drawn from a faculty forum lecture on "The American Family: Past, Present and Future," presented by the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday night in the A & S lecture hall. Margaret Moore, sociology, Joan DiGiulio, social work, and Jane Cunningham, psychology, gave three different impressions of the American family and examined the problems of the families of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Moore spoke on the "American Family - Past." She said that people tend to compare the families of old with the view that was presented on the popular television pro-

gram *The Waltons*.

Moore said the early pioneer families and the families of the 19th and early 20th centuries had to face tremendous obstacles in order to survive.

"Because of the poor existence some families experienced, everyone worked," she said. "People worked harder and died a lot sooner than they do today."

She said there was a very thin line between which jobs women did and which jobs men did, although most of the work was done in and around the home.

"The industrial revolution and the emerging middle class changed the family structure," said Moore. "A man's role, and his sense of self was now determined by the work he did. The woman's role became that of wife and mother."

American men soon found their jobs taking them away from their families, and a double standard in sex roles for men and women developed during this period, Moore said.

"A prevailing ideology developed that said a strong patriarchal society was best, and women were supposed to stay home and be pious, pure, submissive and domestic," she said.

DiGiulio spoke about the "American Family - Present." She discussed the changes that the family has undergone in modern times.

DiGiulio pointed to the high divorce rate among couples, and she noted that new trends in legal and social institutions have affected and changed the families of today.

DiGiulio said the legal system's shift toward granting co-custody agreements between divorced parents has also increased the number of children living in single-parent households.

She also pointed out a new problem developing among women who have undergone divorces. "Divorced women are becoming America's new poor. There is evidence to support the fact that after a divorce, a woman's income decreases

while her ex-spouse's income increases," said DiGiulio.

More and more young people are deciding against marriage for personal and economic reasons, and this resulted in a decrease in the birth rate, said DiGiulio.

She said that single parenting has become very fashionable, noting that 20 percent of all children in the United States live in single parent homes.

DiGiulio said that in households where there are two parent incomes, the family structure has changed drastically. "These families tend to be more task-oriented, and there is less time to devote to relationships and no time to have fun," she said.

She added that the American Family issue is a political issue also, and more and more women are pushing for changes in traditional sex roles by becoming politically involved and supporting such issues as abortion and the ERA.

Cunningham spoke about the "American Family - Future." She

said that the future of the family is all "speculative."

"No one knows what changes will take place in the families of the future. It all depends on how well families deal with the changes they are experiencing right now," said Cunningham.

She then went on to read from a research paper she wrote which speculated that, in the future, there would be professional child bearers, as more and more people would decide not to marry and to seek hedonistic pleasures instead.

Cunningham said that, in the future, parenting could depend on only those who are socially and psychologically fit and able to support children financially.

She said that perhaps there would be a society of professional breeders and child rearers, people who would be paid large salaries, "like today's athletes," and all they would have to be able to do would be to raise children.

Cunningham said that such

See Forum, page 12

# Show traces 75 years of astronomy

By DAVID NUDO

The Planetarium is presenting "Diamonds of the Sky," beginning this weekend, as part of the Diamond Jubilee to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the University.

"The program will trace three-quarters of a century of developments in astronomy, along with 75 years of development of the YSU campus," says Warren Young, chairman, physics and astronomy, coordinator of the program.

In Young's view, the show will "link the cosmic with the colloquial." Just how this connection will be achieved is what Young and his staff have been working on for the past several months.

The program is planned to start with the horizon of downtown Youngstown as it appeared in 1908, 75 years ago. Then, throughout the showing, the audience will view slides of the YSU campus as it grew during the past decades.

The history of the Planetarium will also be explored briefly during the program along with recognition

to the late industrialist and philanthropist, Ward Beecher, who contributed funds for the planetarium and the science building that bears his name.

In addition, "Diamonds" will pay tribute to those people from the Youngstown area who have contributed to the field of astronomy.

For example, YSU alumnus Mirjana Radivich Gearhart discovered a quasar that until recently was the most distant object in the heavens found by man.

The rest of the program will focus on the world-wide advances in astronomy and the science of space. Highlights of the relevant events in the space program over the past 75 years will be featured, along with the recent findings on neutron stars, black holes and quasars.

Young says he believes the one hour program will appeal to a broad audience of students, alumni and community people because of the

local flavor of the showcase presentation.

Over 480,000 have visited the Planetarium since it opened 15 years ago. Last winter quarter's program was seen by a record audience in its four week run.

YSU's Planetarium is one of the largest and most versatile of its kind

in Ohio. The theater can seat 150 people under its 40 foot hemispheric dome.

The Planetarium show is free and open to the public, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. They can be made by phoning the Planetarium office at (216) 743-3616.

The dates and show times for "Diamonds of the Sky" are: 8 p.m., Friday, April 8; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 9; 8 p.m., Friday, April 15; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16; 8 p.m., Friday, April 22; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 23; 8 p.m., Friday, April 29; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30.

## Test taking skills taught at workshop

By LILLIAN JONES

The Counseling and Testing Center is offering a series of workshops this quarter on various subjects, including "Note taking - Test taking" which took place Wednesday, April 6, and was conducted by Judy Green, counseling services.

Green presented the Cornell method of note taking. This method advocates the use of a recall column drawn on the left hand side of a notebook page. After taking notes in the usual manner, a student places key words or phrases detailing the subject content in the recall column. These key phrases are then used in a daily review.

After this step, the student compiles two to three questions from the day's notes using the style of the instructor's test questions. These questions are placed un-

answered at the end of the day's notes. Any questions which are not readily answered are placed in a specific space within the body of the notes.

This method will take from five to 10 minutes each day, she said. Studies prove that by selecting two to three questions from each day's notes a student has a 99 percent chance of selecting the test questions, Green noted.

Green discussed test taking skills and listed some dos and don'ts. She said not to arrive too early to take a test, for example, because this usually increases test anxiety. She suggested sitting in the front of the room to provide a sense of isolation. She also recommended reading the directions twice and reading the entire exam before answering questions.

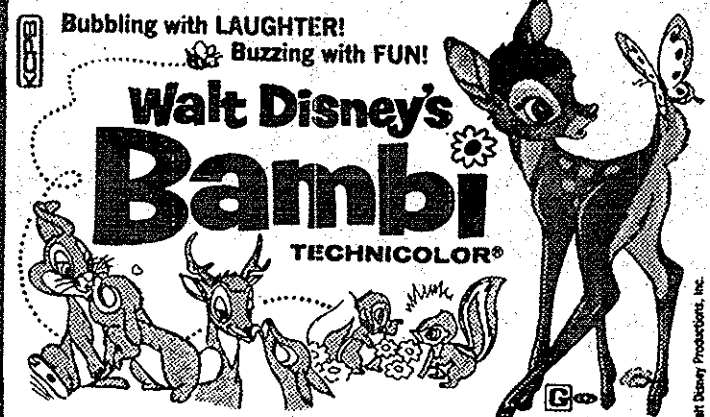
Green advised studying or reviewing the material in a relaxed manner and then going to sleep the night before the test. While everyone has different study styles, researchers report that a hormone secreted while sleeping inhibits memory. Since this hormonal level is highest in the morning, the retention level is the lowest.

Another important aid, Green said, is to have a clock or watch nearby. Usually students taking a 60 minute test use 10 minutes to answer 20 true/false questions, 15 minutes to answer 25 multiple choice questions and 30 minutes to answer 2 essay questions. Budgeting time is an essential element of test taking, according to Green.

When a multiple choice question seems impossible to answer, Green suggested choosing either the longest answer or the middle answer. If two of the answers are complete opposites, research proves that one of the two is the correct answer. Lastly, always make sure the answer and the question fit grammatically, Green stated.

A repeat of the "Note taking - Test taking" workshop is scheduled for 1 p.m., May 3, Room 308, Jones Hall.

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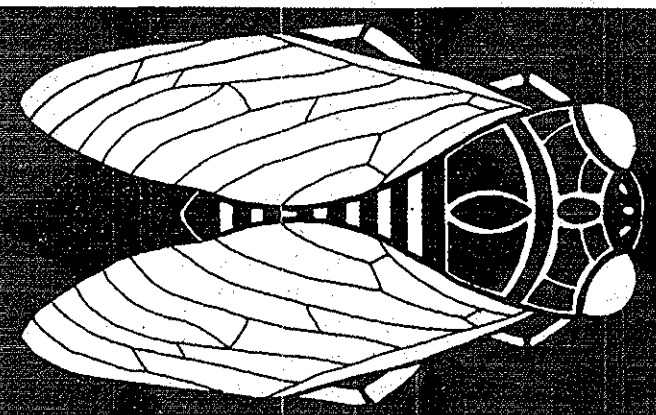
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# Affects 3000 YSU students Pell Grant eligibility may change

By JEFF HALL

President Reagan's 1984 budget proposals include what a Department of Education official termed "sweeping changes" to the Pell Grant, a federal financial aid program in which over 3000 YSU students participate.

Under the proposed self-help (Pell) Grant Program, students would have to meet a minimum expected contribution before being eligible for the grant. After taking into account the family contribution, the student would be required to contribute 40 percent (or an absolute \$800 minimum) to his own educational costs.

Under current law, schools and students can assemble monies in ways that require no contribution from the student before receiving a Pell Grant. Edward Elmendorf, an official in the Department of Education, stated in a March news release that Reagan's proposal "restores to the student some responsibility for securing college costs."

Director of Financial Aids William T. Collins said the proposed changes in the Pell Grant "should not be too critical for YSU students." Collins said that under the Self-Help Grant, a YSU student in maximum need of aid could still qualify for approximately \$1700 per year for educational costs.

Collins said this is possible because the term "educational costs" includes direct tuition costs, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses, such as books. Collins noted that because YSU is a commuter school and does not have enough on-campus residences, the federal government allows students to claim only \$1100 for room and board (because most students live at home) and \$400 for miscellaneous expenses.

"Let's assume tuition rises to \$1350 next year. Adding the \$1500 allowable, a student can claim \$2850 for educational costs. Under the proposal, a student would have to come up with 40 percent of the total costs or \$1140. The grant would cover the other 60 percent or \$1710.

"That \$1710 is still better than the cost of tuition and books at YSU," Collins explained.

The example, Collins noted, pertains to a student in maximum need of aid to attend college. Those who are not maximum qualifiers would receive less.

Currently, the average Pell Grant

at YSU is about \$1000, Collins added.

Elmendorf said that the major change in the proposed Self-Help Grant, aside from having the student contribute before becoming eligible, is that, for the first time, family contributions would be taken into account for all recipients.

To ensure this, the proposal calls for reducing from 22 to five the number of factors used to determine a family's ability to contribute, Elmendorf said.

"Changes such as this will go far toward reestablishing the original intent of the grant program—that of providing access to higher education for those who would not be able to attend college without assistance," Elmendorf said.

Reagan is also proposing to consolidate the current six federal aid programs into one loan, one work-study, and one grant program. The proposal calls for the elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Student Incentive Grant and asking for no new funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

The three remaining programs, the proposed Self-Help Grant, the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, and the College Work-Study (CWS) Program should, according to Elmendorf, reduce the administrative burden which in-

stitutions now face in administering the six programs.

While Collins agreed that the administrative burden would be reduced if the proposals were adopted, he said the changes, specifically in the GSL, would adversely affect some students.

One of the proposed changes in the GSL program would require all applicants to meet a need analysis to ensure that federal interest subsidy benefits do not go to those who do not need them. Currently, only applicants with family incomes of more than \$30,000 are subject to a need analysis.

Elmendorf claims that because Reagan's Economic Recovery Program has reduced interest rates, the actual cost of the GSL program is decreasing. The GSL proposal calls for a \$1 billion funding decrease because of the low interest rates.

Collins said he could not see how the \$1 billion decrease could have a positive effect. "One billion dollars is no drop in the bucket," he said.

Concerning the CWS program Reagan has proposed an additional \$310 million in funds. Elmendorf said increasing the CWS program, the administration "hopes to reduce the burden many young graduates now face when they have relied too heavily on loans to finance their college costs."

## Parking permit sales up

The start of spring quarter has caused more students to begin driving to the University once again and an increase in the sale of stickers over last spring has resulted.

According to Don Minnis, parking director, the sale of spring quarter parking stickers has increased by 500 compared to last spring. He said that this has been a continuing trend each quarter this past year.

Minnis said that even though there have not been more students in the past year than in previous years, 10 percent more stickers have been sold each year of the past five years.

For example, he said, fall quarter, 1982, 11,243 stickers were sold, which was an increase of 800 over fall quarter, 1981. The same situation

occurred winter quarter, 1983, when 11,109 stickers were sold. This was also an increase of 800 over the previous year.

Minnis said he has no idea why the sale of stickers has increased so dramatically in the past year.

He said that the two decks fill up early most days of the week. The Wick Deck fills up by 9:30 or 10 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and the Fifth Avenue Deck is full by 8:30 a.m. on all days but Friday. Minnis added that the parking lot across from Buechner Hall fills up as quickly as the decks.

He said he has issued proposals to pave the parking lot parallel to the sports track, behind the physical plant, and the lot behind the School of Education.

## International Students set annual Parade of Nations

The Federation of International Students, in collaboration with other nationality and cultural organizations and Student Government, will present the 16th annual International Fair, "1983 Parade of Nations," Friday, April 15.

Designed to showcase the variety of cultures and nations represented on campus, the fair will be held 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Chestnut

Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free and the general public is invited to attend.

International cuisines will be served from sidewalk cafes and there will be exhibits from many lands. Professional performers will entertain with songs and dances. A fashion show of native costumes will highlight fair activities.

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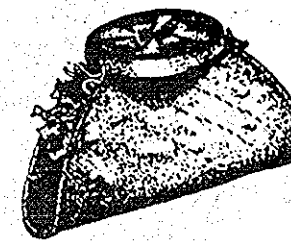


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## Editorial: Watt next?

Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, has decided to substitute Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and a U.S. Military band for rock groups originally scheduled to appear at the annual Independence Day concert on Capitol Hill.

Watt said that he was concerned that rock groups may "attract the wrong kind of element."

The wrong kind of element.

It's not like Watt is ditching Ozzy Osbourne — he's the guy who bit off the head of a bat during one of his concerts and was subsequently treated for rabies. For that, anybody would prefer Wayne Newton.

Watt is ditching the Beach Boys. Not because he has anything against them, but because he wants the Fourth of July event to be "patriotic and family-oriented."

Last year, 52 arrests were made out of 400,000 people who attended the fireworks presentation on the mall. Of course, these arrests did not take place where the concert was, but at the National Annual Smoke-in, protesting marijuana laws in the U.S.

Watt has since rescinded his comments about the Beach Boys and will allow them to perform — just not on the Fourth of July.

Many are opposed to Watt's recent action and comments. But it is highly unlikely that anyone is really surprised by Watt's irrationsale.

The recent action was Wattypical.

Watt is the guy who has consistently tried to develop wilderness sites under consideration for inclusion in the nation's protected wilderness acreage — a

specific goal of his. He thinks too much land is presently protected and he wants to lease out areas which are already designated as Governmentally protected, to oil and lumber companies.

This idocy reaches as far as this state, as Watt is trying to auction off areas in Wayne National Forest, located around the Athens area of southeastern Ohio.

According to the August 9, 1982 edition of *The New Republic*, Watt has also: Announced a halt to new parkland acquisition and proposed reduction in the Land and Water Conservation Fund for 1981 and 1982, which would have effectively stopped new land purchases for parks.

Transferred primary responsibility for regulating oil and gas exploration on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from the expert, conservation-oriented Fish & Wildlife Service to the more development-oriented U.S. Geological Survey.

Announced that he had a "legal opinion" that the President could release for development study areas being considered for wilderness designation if he deemed them "unsuitable" for such designation. This followed his publicly stated opposition to federal law that reserves for Congress final authority in determining suitability or unsuitability for wilderness and limits the Executive Branch's responsibility to merely advising Congress on each area.

There is more. The list takes up as much space as there is land that Watt would like to invade.

Now — who is the wrong kind of element hanging around Capital Hill?

## Commentary: Will the real terrorist please stand up

By JEFF HALL

You saw it on TV every night for eight straight weeks.

Bombers and artillery rained death from afar on a helpless civilian population. Hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees had to flee the destruction of their villages. An entire city was cut off from food, water, medicine and sanitation while their enemy repeatedly bombed the area.

This genocidal action was supposed to be nothing more than a retaliatory measure against the killing of a single diplomat. But it clearly went too far.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon and subsequent annihilation of Beirut was not a war of noble aims or justice. It was a terrorist attack to a degree that could never be realized by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), a group most people associate as the terrorists in the Middle-East conflict.

But the PLO is not the terrorist of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Israelis, those who follow Premier Menachem Begin, are the real terrorists — terrorists who have a history dating back to the late 1940s.

In a letter to the editor of the *New York Times* on Dec. 4, 1948, scientist Albert Einstein and several other prominent Jewish-American leaders warned the Jewish community that a para-military political party was being formed in Israel. That party, the letter said, was closely akin in its organization, methods, and philosophy to the Nazi and Fascist parties and was being headed by a man described as a mass murderer, a thug, a fascist, and a Nazi.

That man was Begin.

The letter further warned, as evidenced by a Begin-led massacre of 254 defenseless people at the Palestinian village of Deir Yassin on April 9, 1948, that from the past actions of Begin's terrorist party, "we can judge what it may be expected to do in the future."

How prophetic that letter has become. Not only is the destruction of Beirut an example of Begin's ruthless tactics, but the Sept., 1982 massacre of 300 Palestinian refugees in Beirut allowed by the occupying Israeli troops serves as yet another example of Begin's reign of terrorism.

While the PLO has been guilty of terrorist attacks on Israel, their actions are as mild as name-calling when compared to the criminal actions committed by the Begin-directed Israeli army.

The ignorance prevalent in this country and in Israel concerning Begin's past has only led to further tragedies in the Middle-East. Today, Begin says he can understand the position of the Palestinian refugees because, as a Jew in the 1940s, he went through the persecutions and atrocities associated with the Holocaust.

How, though, can Begin cry about the Jews who died during the Holocaust when he, himself, deserted the Free Polish Army in the 1940s, never taking the opportunity to fight the Nazis? Knowing this fact, Begin can never understand the plight of a people oppressed, like the Palestinians.

In 1948, Einstein and other Jewish-American leaders tried to warn us.

They said "it is all the more tragic that the top leadership of American Zionism has refused to campaign against Begin's efforts, or even to expose to its own constituents the dangers to Israel from support to Begin."

The Palestinian people, through no fault of their own, are now paying the price because the warnings enunciated in that 1948 letter were not heeded.

Until the real terrorists of the Middle-East, Menachem Begin and his followers, are ousted from Israeli government, his "retaliatory" actions will continue.

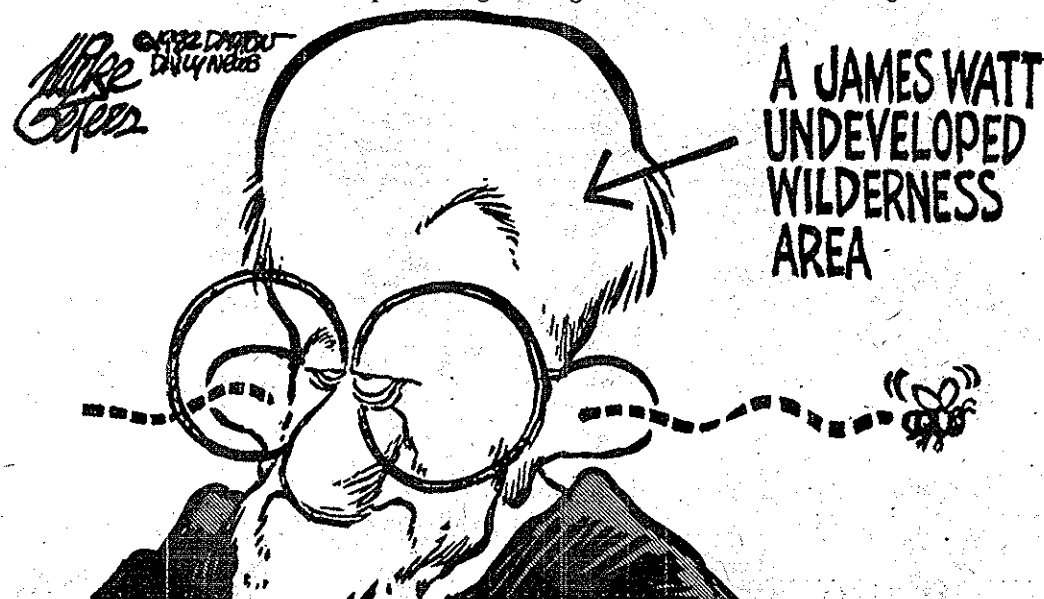
### The Jambar

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### Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



### Calls abortion letter unintelligible attempt at intellectualism

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
In the April 5 issue of *The Jambar* you printed a letter allegedly claiming that abortion is comparable to the Holocaust.  
I say "allegedly" because the letter does not, in fact, say anything. It is simply an essay in pseudo-intellectual psycho-babble.  
I'm sure I need not mention the obvious point that the Holocaust was an attempt at genocide perpetrated upon a long-oppressed people, whereas abortion is simply one of the choices that a pregnant woman has when she knows that having the child would only create hardships for both her and her baby.  
And, too, I need not say that the extermination of the Jews was done under the disguise of delousing showers and train rides, while abortion is done with not only the mother's knowledge, but her consent as well.  
What must be said is that the letter, written by Phil Munro, is an unintelligible attempt at seeming intellectual while instilling tremen-

dous feelings of guilt in a girl who has been contemplating having an abortion, or who perhaps has already had one.  
Munro speaks of the nature of truth and God. It's easy to spout phony philosophical garbage. It is much more difficult to back up an argument with facts and straightforward language. The next time Munro decides to let ideas and words tumble out of his head with neither rhyme nor reason, he should at least not disguise it with the label of intellectual and call it what it is: nonsense.  
Robert E. Shields  
Freshman, A&S

### Asks where to sign up to play Firebreaks

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
Where can I go to play that "Firebreaks" nuclear war game you wrote about in last Friday's paper? I'm a conservative and I want to play it so I can pretend to blow up the world. Do you think they'd let me?  
Michael D. Marlowe  
Sophomore, A&S

### Lecture set

Philosophy and Religious Studies Department will conduct a symposium, "Human Immortality: Possibilities and Implications," 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, Arts and Sciences lecture hall.  
Martin A. Gilmartin, chairman of the department, as well as Christopher Bache and Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies faculty members, will participate.

## Nazi hunting author to speak

Simon Wiesenthal, Nazi hunter and noted author, will lecture 8 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence.

He will speak on "Murderers Among Us: Consequences of the Holocaust." The public will have the opportunity to speak informally with Wiesenthal at a reception to be held from 9:30-10:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

The lecture is free and open to the public, students, and the University community. Neil D. Humphrey, YSU executive vice president, will formally introduce Wiesenthal before his lecture.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence program was established in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts, administered by the Youngstown Zionist District and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339. It memorializes the Schermer family of Youngstown and seeks to advance their interest in young people, education, and the community.  
At the end of World War II, hundreds of Nazis who participated in

the systematic murder of six million Jews and five million Gypsies, Poles and other peoples slipped through the Allied net. Wiesenthal has dedicated his life to documenting the genocide that occurred in Europe under Hitler, and hunting down perpetrators of that crime who are still at large.

After the war, Wiesenthal worked for the Army's Office of Strategic Services and Counter-Intelligence Corps and headed the Jewish Central Committee of the U. S. Zone of Austria, a relief and welfare organization. Evidence supplied by Wiesenthal was used in U. S. Zone war crime trials.

As founder and head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, Wiesenthal has been responsible for the arrest of nearly 1,000 war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann. Heading Wiesenthal's current most-wanted list is Josef Mengele, the physician who chose the victims to be gassed at Auschwitz. He is reportedly living in Argentina.

Wiesenthal's honors include decorations from the Austrian and French resistance movements, the Dutch Freedom Medal, the Luxembourg Freedom Medal and the United Nations League for the Help of Refugees Award.

## Campus Shorts

TABLE TENNIS CLUB—will meet for the first time this quarter, 4-6 p.m., today, April 8, Recreation Room, Kilcawley, to discuss plans for upcoming tournament with Akron and Kent. Round Robin and team play will also begin.

ALPHA BETA CHI (Business Communications Fraternity)—will meet 10 a.m., today, April 8, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend and anyone interested in business communications is welcome.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT—will show a film on "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics," 3 p.m., Monday, April 11, Room 114, Ward Beecher.

HISTORY CLUB—will meet noon, Wednesday, April 13, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Richard Shale, English, will give his analysis of the upcoming Academy Awards. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—will meet 1 p.m., Saturday, April 9, Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church, Wick Avenue. Barbara Kutsko will present the program on "Education in Germany Today." For more information call 742-3366.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—will meet 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 12, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley, to discuss "The Biggest American Rip-Off—Civil Suits." All are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER—is offering a five-week Marital Enrichment Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning April 27. To register, stop by Room 341, Jones Hall, or call the Center at 742-3057.

PHILOSOPHY AND PEACE CLUBS—will meet 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, to view *Gods of Metal*, a prize-winning documentary concerning the dangers of a nuclear holocaust. For more information, call 542-2586 or 533-7632.

**Pal Joey's 777 Wick**  
**PARTY REMINDER**  
Friday, April 8 9-2:30  
\*party with Thomas John from WSRD

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Social Hour: 5:30 p.m. Buffet: 6:30 p.m. Awards: 7:30 p.m.  
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# Clary details Holocaust days

By GEORGE NELSON

For six television seasons, actor Robert Clary achieved fame as Frenchman Louis LeBeau, a resident of the fictitious Stalag 13, in the popular comedy series, "Hogan's Heroes."

What is perhaps less well known about Clary is that he spent 31 months as a prisoner in four different concentration camps during World War II's Holocaust, the Nazis' purge of European Jews, which resulted in the deaths of over six million Jewish men, women, and children.

Clary spoke Tuesday to a capacity audience in the Engineering Science Building's Schwabel Auditorium about his experiences as a survivor of the Nazi death camps.

Clary lived in Paris during the Nazi occupation of France. Before the occupation, he led a happy childhood, able to perform in front of audiences for pay. He bitterly recalls the restrictions imposed upon his society by the Nazis.

Clary noted that "As early as 1941, we Jews were forced to go to police stations so we could be registered." In addition, all Jews were to wear a Star of David on their clothes at all times, were subject to strict curfews, and were restricted from public places such as restaurants, motels, and theaters.

Jews were also no longer permitted to be involved in the arts, which halted, for a time, Clary's career as a performer. Clary saw distinct parallels between the treatment of Jews by the Nazis and the treatment of black Americans when he first arrived in the United States in 1949.

"Suddenly, I was in this beautiful democracy, and I see blacks in 1949 who could not drink at the same fountain that I could drink water from."

On Sept. 23, 1942, a French policeman accompanied by two Gestapo agents came to arrest all the residents of the apartment house at which the Clary family stayed. Clary and 12 family members, including his two parents and a sister, were among those arrested that evening.

"That whole apartment house was in chaos," said Clary. The Jews were then shoved onto buses and sent to a police station. The next day, Clary and other Jews began a journey which resulted in confinement in a concentration camp for many, including Clary.

Only with great sadness does Clary recall the cruelty which ran rampant in the camps. Prisoners were given the barest minimum of food; children, mothers, and men alike were sent to the gas chambers.

and all inmates were branded. One Nazi official Clary remembered quite vividly was nicknamed "Tom Mix" by the prisoners because he wore sidearms and was particularly cruel.

There was only one factor to which Clary attributed survival. "You had to be lucky to survive. I don't know if you've talked to survivors, but those are the first words that will come out of their mouths. I was lucky."

Clary was finally liberated on April 11, 1945. For much of the last 25 years, he wanted to leave his past behind. "The reason I never wanted to talk about my experiences is because once I became a free man, once I became a human being all over again. I wanted to live a so-called 'normal life,' not relive the 31 months I spent in hell."

Clary began speaking on his experiences about two years ago. He was prompted to do so by the emergence of a group of revisionists, the Institute of Historical Review, who claim that the Holocaust never happened. "Thirty-six years of silence is enough," said Clary.

"I barely escaped from it, and if I don't tell you what happened, it's gonna go away. Millions of people dead for nothing."

Clary notes that he's "always See Clary, page 11"

Robert Clary

The Jambor/Dave Westover

## Senate

Continued from page 1  
any regularly scheduled course for honors credit and the faculty member, should he agree to that contract course, will establish additional specific requirements.

Contract courses must be completed with the grade of 'B' or 'A' in order for the student to be eligible for honors credit and specific additional requirements incorporated into the course must be of at least 'B' in quality.

A grade of 'C' or less will result in the withholding of honors credit.

Various Academic Senators questioned the program's practicality and student interest.

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, called the program impractical and opposed the honors program in its entirety.

Yozwiak reminded the Senate that there are no takers in the current honors program — due to the fact that it was not publicized adequately or that there were simply no students interested — saying, "We are now talking about a program that goes well beyond what is current — the new program is too ambitious in view of the current program."

Yozwiak also said that "prefixing" a degree with the word "honors" was an indictment on YSU and strange in the field of academia. "Does an Honors Bachelor of Arts Degree from YSU rate higher than a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Oberlin?" asked Yozwiak, in order to make a point.

The dean objected to the diploma title, saying, "It seems to me that a student would be receiving for instance, an 'Honors Bachelor of Arts Degree with Distinction in Psychology summa cum laude.'"

Yozwiak did say that he saw the program as "beautiful and idealistic," but not realistic, in

view of the limited number of honors courses available and the reluctance some professors may have in agreeing to a contract course.

Others saw the contracting of various courses as a deposition on faculty, since such courses are not included in the regular work load.

The committee agreed with a majority of comments that the number of variances in the new program would have to be looked at and adjusted as individual cases came up.

Many believe that the program may be impractical, but are willing to give it a shot as a strive for furthered academic excellence at YSU.

"We are equally entitled to regional prominence in academics," said one Senator, in reference to the Board of Trustees resolution to develop YSU athletics to the level of competitive and regional prominence.

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# Nutritionist attacks medical quackery; fads

By MARY KAY QUINN

"Miracle drugs" peddled in health food stores and drugstores range from the useless to the deadly, Victor Herbert, attorney, physician and nutrition scientist told an audience of about 250 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room Wednesday night.

Herbert slammed the quackery that he says violates all established rules of nutrition. He is chief of the hematology and nutrition laboratory of the Bronx Veterans Administration Center and a professor of medicine at State University of New York Downstate. He has served as a medical-legal expert for the U.S. Government and several state governments in cases involving questionable nutrition practices.

The fraudulence of many diets and over-the-counter "remedies" is so widespread, Herbert says, because it is not illegal to lie about nutrition in the United States except on product labels or stock prospectuses.

Herbert says that one currently popular diet, the Pritikin diet, is

unsafe because it does not have the proper balance of nutrients. He notes that Pritikin can claim anything in his books or magazine articles, but in his stock prospectus he had to say that none of his claims were validated or proven true. Still, Herbert says that Pritikin has made \$100 million in 10 years.

Bee pollen tablets are widely sold in the United States, but they can kill, Herbert says. The pollen is picked up on the bees' "hairy little feet" and then sold under the guise of improving athletic performance, Herbert says. But the types of pollen may elicit allergic reactions in some people, and depending on one's sensitivity, one might wind up unconscious or even dead, Herbert claims.

One product sold as a method of weight loss, the starch blocker, has been banned in the United States. However, Herbert explains that it is still sold in many stores because the Food and Drug Administration has no way of enforcing the ban.

The starch blocker is worthless as a way of losing weight, Herbert

says, but its effects include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and flatulence, which he says can, at the very least, make one "socially unacceptable."

The promoters of such frauds, Herbert says, are quacks who received their "degrees" from "diploma mills." One can buy an MD title for as little as \$50 or a Ph.D. in nutrition for \$25, Herbert says, but he adds that some degrees may cost as much as \$3000. With these titles, many individuals then bilk Americans for enormous sums of money, Herbert says.

Some of these quacks advocate megadoses of vitamins that can have lethal effects, Herbert says. One "doctor" advocates 250,000 units of Vitamin A per day. Too much of that vitamin can damage the liver, says Herbert. Also, many "charlatans" advocate megadoses of Vitamin C. This practice can cause kidney stones, or death, says Herbert.

The Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of any vitamin or mineral is actually more than one

needs, Herbert says. Most persons eating a balanced diet are getting adequate amounts of nutrients. No one needs to get the full amount of RDA. He advised against anyone taking vitamin supplements that exceed the RDA, but says that all vitamin supplements not prescribed by physicians are a waste of money.

The drug lysine, touted as a remedy for herpes is another example of wasted money, Herbert says. He says that in scientific experiments, lysine proved no more effective than placebos (dummy pills) in "curing" herpes.


One must be careful when using over-the-counter drugs to treat diseases, Herbert says. First of all, one must be certain that the disease is actually present; one must be aware that with some diseases the symptoms come and go, although the disease remains and finally one must learn that in some cases the "treatment" is actually worse than the disease itself.

For example, DMSO is being sold as a cure for arthritis, but

Herbert says that studies indicate that it can cause nerve damage. Laetrile or B17 has many believers in its supposed power to cure cancer. But Herbert says that it does nothing but slowly poison the patient with cyanide. Laetrile is 6 percent cyanide by weight and Herbert says that cancer patients taking it die twice as fast as cancer patients who do not take it. Any relief these patients feel results from the power of suggestion, Herbert says.

Herbert is listed in both *World Who's Who in Science* and *Who's Who is American Law*. He has written several books, including *Nutrition Cultism* and *Vitamins and "Health" Foods: The Great American Hustle*.

YSU's Nutrition Society, Home Economics Department, Special Lecture Series and Student Government sponsored the program in conjunction with Dairy and Nutrition Council Mid East, and the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association.



<p>TODAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MUSIC AT MIDDAY with Betty Bannon piano Diamond Jubilee Alumni Show 11 a.m., Kilcawley Center Art Gallery</p>	<p>FINE ARTS</p>	
<p>SATURDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">April 9 BAMBI 1 p.m., \$1.00 for everyone Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room</p>	<p>FILM</p>	
<p>MONDAY-FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">April 11-15 LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES III Monday, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, noon Thursday, 9 a.m.; Friday, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>VIDEO-ARTS</p>	
<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">April 13 11:30 a.m. FLY CASTING DEMONSTRATION campus core Noon and 1 p.m. Fly Tying Demonstration Kilcawley Craft Center</p>	<p>RECREATION</p>	

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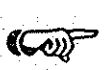
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# Entertainment

## Relaxing concerts scheduled weekly

By BETH HILDENBRAND

An alternate form of entertainment, Music at Midday, is presented 11 a.m., Fridays, in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

The Fine Arts Committee of KCPB will present seven mini concerts this quarter, including a chamber ensemble, a pianist, the Women's Chorus, and vocalists, two of which will be gospel oriented.

In conjunction with YSU's Diamond Jubilee, two Alumni Recitals, by Betty Bannon and Mary Lou Kosinski, are scheduled.

Started two years ago, the recitals were not, at first, regularly scheduled, and attendance was poor.

Charlotte Good, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of KCPB, has developed these mini concerts into weekly events and, as a result, attendance has improved by 200 percent.

Good said that these mini concerts are a form of relaxation in students and faculty's busy schedules.

People are encouraged to bring their lunches, listen, and relax.

However, the audience members are not the only ones who benefit. Good also feels that this is an excellent opportunity for performers to experience performing in front of an audience.

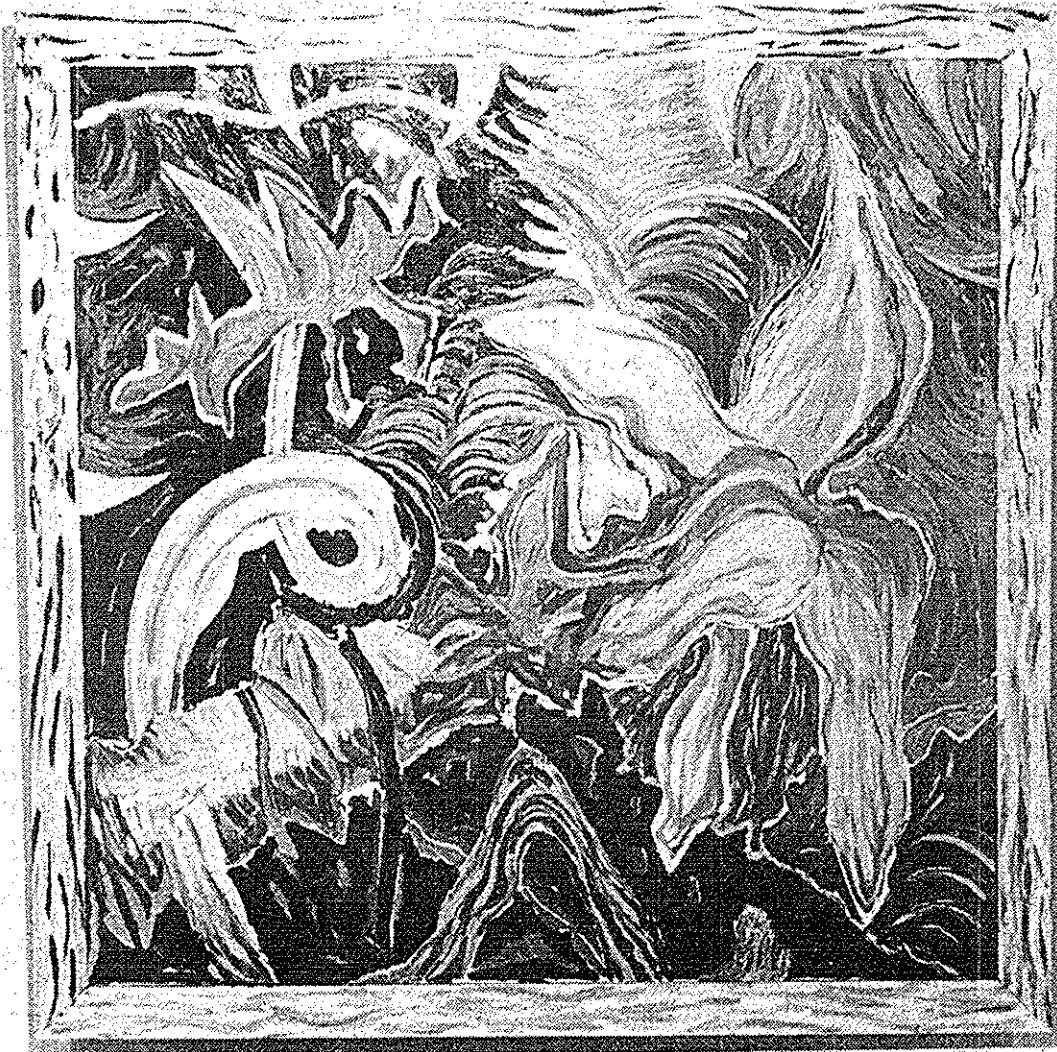
"Performance majors at YSU really don't have many places to perform and get exposure, except to sing in the opera and various ensembles — but there are very few roles open for musicians.

For many, the mini concerts are a very good way to "test" the audience in preparation for their senior recital.

Letters sent to music majors and advertisements placed in *The Jambar* are used to attract the performers. No auditions are held. Therefore, the quality of the performance is "purely chance," Good said.

Good notes, however, that all the performances last quarter were

See Concerts, page 11



Currently on display at The Butler Institute of American Art are works by YSU Art professor Russ Maddick.

### YSU Special Lecture Series presents **KURT VONNEGUT**

Monday, April 11  
Chestnut Room — 8 p.m.

Topic: "How to Get a Job Like Mine"



*The New York Times Book Review* ranks Kurt Vonnegut "among the best writers of his generation." The author of such classic works as *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Cat's Cradle*, *God Bless You Mr. Rosewater*, *Welcome to the Monkey House*, and most recently *Deadeye Dick*, he is regarded as one of the living masters of contemporary fiction. His wildly imaginative novels have made Vonnegut a cult figure as well as one of the most celebrated writers in America today.

Admission is free and open to the public.  
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Photography © 1982, Jill Kermans

### Entertainment Calendar

Butler Institute of American Art: *Wednesday Evening at the Museum*: The care of your personal art collection, Ray Johnson, senior curator, Butler Institute, 7 p.m., April 20.

Trumbull Art Guild, 720 Mahoning Avenue, Warren, Ohio, (216) 395-4876: *Joy of Seeing*, a lecture on understanding and appreciating the visual arts, 11 a.m., Thursday, April 14.

Trumbull Art Guild, 720 Mahoning Avenue, Warren, Ohio, (216) 395-4876, *Annual Spring Show*, Mary Ann Boyson will be the featured artist, 7 p.m., Saturday, April 9.

Fine Arts Committee: Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: *Music at Midday*, YSU Alumnus Betty Bannon, pianist, 11 a.m., Friday, April 8.

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: *YSU Three-Dimensional Design Students*, James Lucas, faculty curator, April 18 through May 6.

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: *YSU Printmaking and Ceramic Students Show*, Michael Walusis and Michael Moseley, faculty curators, through April 15.

University Theatre, Bliss Hall: Stephen Sniderman's *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood*, 8 p.m., April 8 and 9; 3 p.m., April 10, Spotlight Arena Theatre.

KCPB Weekly Film Series: *Bambi*, rated G, 69 minutes, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 9, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Wednesday Evening at the Museum*: Musical Program—violin and cello duet, a performance by John Wilcox and Michael Gelfand; Dana School of Music, faculty members and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., April 13.



## Jewish life to be topic of series

"Remembering Jewish Europe," a special two-part radio series, will be broadcast 10 a.m., Sundays, April 10 and April 17, over WYSU-FM (88.5).

Hosted by actor Rod Steiger, the 30-minute documentaries are being presented by National Public Radio.

"Warsaw: From Tradition to Modernity" will air April 10 in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, April 17, the first day of Jewish

Heritage Week. WYSU-FM and other NPR affiliates will air "Paris: Natives and Newcomers."

The vibrant diversity of Jewish life in Warsaw, Poland's capital, is examined in the first program.

With the largest population of Jews in Europe, it was a melting-pot of Jewish culture, ranging from the Orthodox to Socialist and to Jews who considered themselves to be Polish first and foremost.

Through personal recollections, traditional music and archival news

tapes, the programs convey the ways Jews defined themselves and the ways in which they asserted those identities in a Poland hostile to their very existence.

The second program shows Paris during the 1920s and 30s - a scene of increasing anti-Semitism. Eastern European Jews fled to Paris with sufficient political differences from the native French Jews to cause tensions between the two groups.

## Watercolor art featured at spring show

The Trumbull Art Guild's annual Spring Show will open 7 p.m., Saturday, April 9. Featured artist for this year's show is watercolorist Mary Ann Boysen.

Boysen is known for her landscapes of the Ohio countryside, although she is also a representa-

tional painter of many subjects. She began her career in watercolors in 1974 and experienced prize-winning success in local and national shows. She now divides her time between painting and teaching regular classes and workshops around the country.

Boysen received her education at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas and has a B.A. in Advertising Design from Florida State University.

The Spring Show with Boysen will be on exhibit through April 30.

### Critic to speak on art appreciation

Marianne Nissen, art historian and critic for the Trumbull Art Guild (TAG), will offer a presentation on "The Joy of Seeing," 11 a.m., Thursday, April 14.

A luncheon will be served from the TAG Kitchen following the discussion on understanding and appreciating the visual arts of man. There will be no charge for the lecture and lunch will be served a la carte.

For further information call the Trumbull Art Guild at 395-4876.

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ØKT BEACH PARTY Fri., April 8, 9-7. A real beachin time, 274 North Heights. (1A8C)

DON'T REMEMBER THE beach alone Remember it with ØKT Friday, April 8. Come dressed for the beach for we will be having a beachin time. (1A8C)

AHHH . . . The sand, the clear blue water, the warm weather, the beautiful girls & guys. Don't despair, it's still here, at the ØKT house tonight. (1A8C)

ALBUMS: America, Bad Co., Frampton, Ian Hunter, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Mott the Hoople, Cat Stevens, Steely Dan, Zappa . . . \$5 and under or best offer. Call Cathy @ 539-5168. (3A15C)

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CAROL B. - You are the greatest Big Sister. Hope you had a super week. Love your little sister Donna. (1A8CK)

PHI MU - Get psyched for Greek Sing because it will be here soon. Don't forget we are the Best and we will win. Love Doris and Donna. (1A8CK)

FABULOUS Phi's Jill & Jill - You two are super Phi's. One week to go. Get psyched. Love Donna. (1A8CK)

IOANIE - Happy Be Kind to Big Sis Week. You're the best! Thank fo listening! All my love, Doris. (1A8CK)

HEY PHI'S Just a couple more weeks till the big day! You 2 are phantastic! ØM Love and mine, Doris. (1A8CK)

ANGIE, You're a great little sis - no one could ask for any better than you! Thank for the Easter present! Love ya Doris. (1A8CK)

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY Rush party 55 Indiana Ave. Monday - April 11 at 9 p.m. Fraternities are a great way to go - we're a great fraternity! (1A\*CH)

ABOVE AND BEYOND just college is Sigma Chi Fraternity. Expand yourself & your life. Rush 9pm Monday. 55 Indiana Ave. (1A8CH)

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DROWNING IN A SEA of social confusion? We've got the lifeboat you need. Sigma Chi Rush! (1A8CH)

JANE, we're after you! Creatively yours - the trio. (1A8CH)

LISA, no matter how we slice you, you still come up nuts. Love ya. (1A8CH)

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TO THE PHABULOUS Phi's - Jill & Jill - You're both great, and we love you lots! Get psyched - only 14 days till Initiation - Love, your sisters. (1A8CK)

TO THE PHI MU SISTERS - Can you read my mind? Yes, we are number one! Get psyched to win that Greek Sing trophy! (1A8CK)

WANT MORE OUT OF COLLEGE LIFE? Meet the sisters of Phi Mu, tonight - 8:00 at 847 Pennsylvania Avenue, and discover the fun of Phi Mu! (1A8CK)

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE! Rush with the most recognized fraternity in the country! Sigma Chi Fraternity 55 Indiana Ave. April 11th - 9'00p.m. (1A8CH)

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# Sports

## Stadium cost was \$800 higher than rent

By DAN PECCHIA

Although YSU charged area high schools \$1,600 a game to play football at Stambaugh Stadium last fall, costs incurred by the university averaged over \$2,400 a game, according to a YSU official.

Don Minnis, stadium coordinator, said overtime maintenance labor costs were the most instrumental in causing YSU to absorb the debit. He also said the university would raise the rental fee for next year.

"It was the first time and we didn't recognize the overtime when we were determining the cost," Minnis said. "Next year, we'll up the fee so that the university won't

have to absorb anything."

Cardinal Mooney and Ursuline high schools hosted their opponents at the newly-built stadium for a set price of \$1,600 per game—regardless of attendance. But attendance, Minnis said, affected the amount of security provided as well as the amount of clean-up work done the day after the games.

The Cardinal Mooney-Austintown Fitch game, which drew a sell-out crowd early last November, was the most expensive, Minnis said. Costs of increased security and maintenance costs caused YSU to spend \$2,817 on the game.

According to figures given by Minnis, the average cost of a game was \$2,422. In all, 10 games were played.

Minnis argued that the monetary debit incurred by charging the schools less than two thirds of what it cost YSU wasn't really a loss.

"You have to consider how much we gained by having the parents and the (high school) students here," he pointed out. "It was good to have them down here to see our stadium. Many of those students might enroll here."

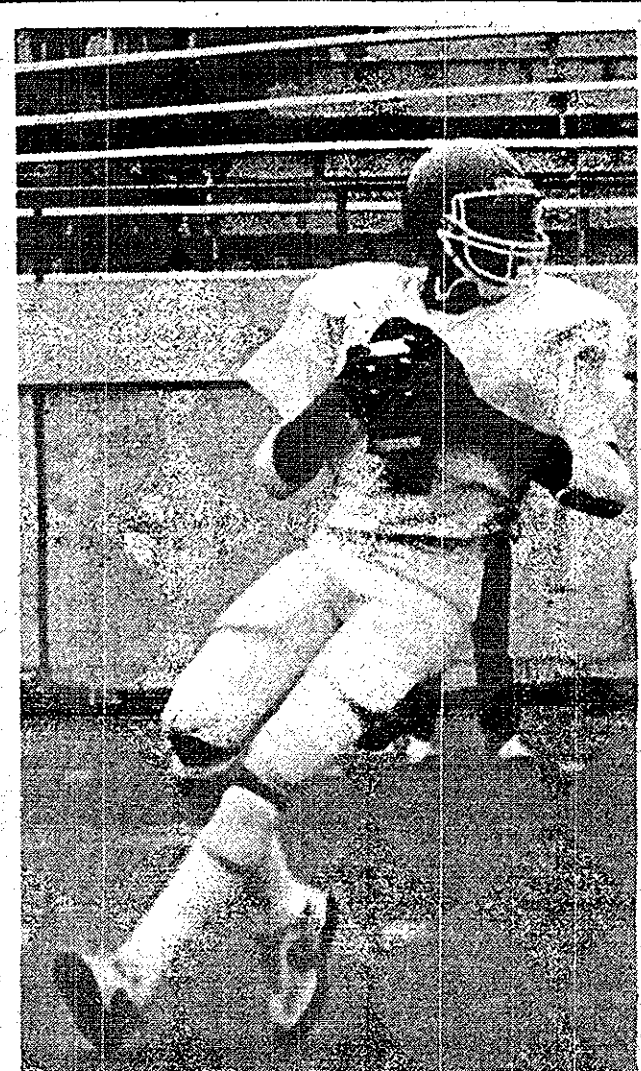
"You can't attach a price to something like that."

Minnis said the university would attach a higher price for a rental fee next year.

The higher price, he said, would provide for extra costs caused by paying maintenance workers overtime. Overtime was paid the workers, Minnis said, because clean-up usually took place on Saturdays and sometimes on Sundays.

Both are overtime days, Minnis said.

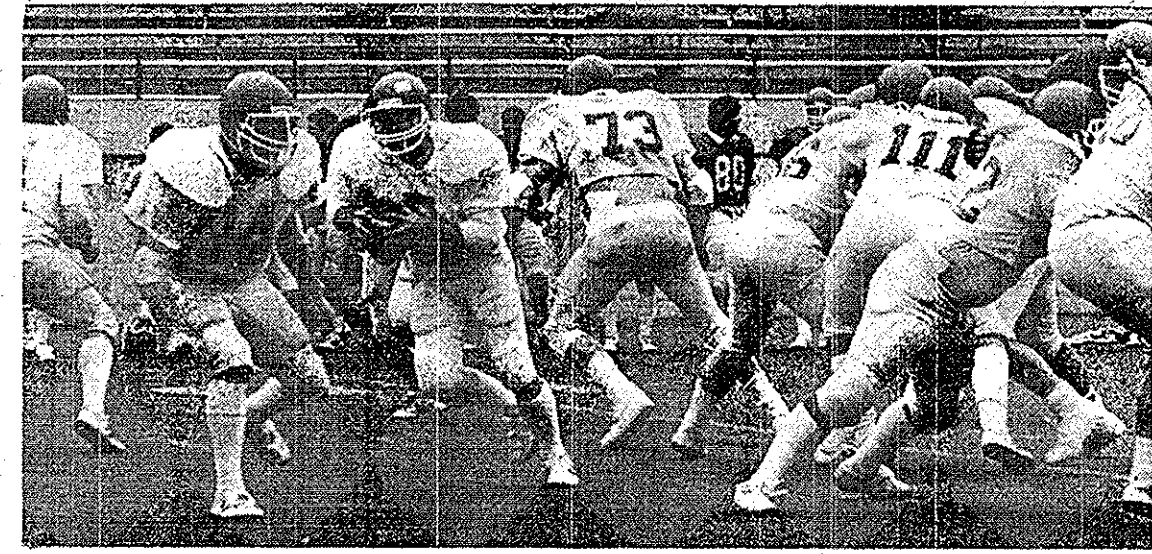
Cardinal Mooney and Ursuline each have expressed interest in renting the stadium again next fall. Also, the Youngstown City Series League high schools—East, Rayen, South, Chaney and Wilson—are seeking to play here.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

### QB competition

Several YSU quarterbacks are contending for a starting job on next year's team. To help make a decision, head coach Bill Narduzzi organized a passing scrimmage in yesterday's practice session. Pictured in action in the scrimmage are sophomore Russ Appenzeller (above), junior Griffin Keys (left), and junior Jamie DeVore (below). Today's practice session, which starts at 3 p.m., will feature an intrasquad scrimmage which is to be filmed.



## Rice 'feels good' after Gilmore's visit to YSU

By DAN PECCHIA

Now that Jim Gilmore has visited the YSU campus, Penguin basketball coach Mike Rice is a bit more optimistic about the high school star possibly playing here.

"I feel real good about it," Rice said Thursday, one day after Gilmore got a tour of YSU. "In the last four or five days, we've gotten to know each other real well."

*'He's the best player in Ohio, bar none.'*

—Mike Rice

Rice said he was surprised that Gilmore had never "really seen" the campus and its athletic facilities before Wednesday. And he hopes the Warren Western Reserve High School graduate liked what he saw.

Wednesday, April 13, is the first day of the signing period in which high school students are permitted to ink letters-of-intent to play college basketball.

Rice, however, indicated that he is by no means positive that Gilmore will decide on YSU. Last month, Gilmore reportedly mentioned an interest in attending the University of Michigan.

"In this recruiting business, you don't know for sure until you get a signature," Rice remarked.

Because of academic reasons, Gilmore, a first-team Class AAA All-Ohio pick by the Associated Press and United Press International, may have to sit out a year before becoming eligible.

### BASKETBALL

Nevertheless, Rice insists he's worth the wait.

"He's the best player in Ohio, bar none," said the YSU coach. "And I've seen quite a few."

Rice put Gilmore above Cincinnati Taft's Kannard Johnson, the AP's Player of the Year pick for Class AAA, as well as Curtis Wilson of Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, the AP's top man for Class AA.

Gilmore, a starter for Champion High School his freshman year and a three-year starter at Reserve, led the Raiders to the AP's Class AAA ratings championship last season.

Rice mentioned that Gilmore is "an athlete" and that recruiting such players would be his goal in upcoming weeks. An Ohio Valley Conference schedule requires such players, Rice said.

"This league really opened my eyes to the fact that you need athletes," Rice said. "In some of the bigger conferences, like the Big Ten, you need strength."

"But we need the guy who can do different things: play defense against a guard or forward, get a rebound, bring the ball up."

Rice also said Youngstown Rayen High School's Kevin Spivey has visited YSU.

Spivey was a three-year starter for the local team, which also includes Mark McClendon, a senior who signed with Purdue University earlier this year.

Rice's only recruit of the off-season so far has been James Fulcher, a 6-5 swingman from Massanutten Prep School in Massanutten, Va.

**Rain reigns; events postponed**

Because of the rainy weather that's prevailed around the Eastern United States lately, several YSU sporting events were rained out last week.

The baseball game at Morehead State against the Eagles yesterday was postponed because of soaked fields. Coach Dom Rosselli had hoped to play the game today at 1 p.m.

The Penguin baseballers are also billed at Eastern Kentucky tomorrow in a doubleheader.

The women's tennis match scheduled against John Carroll University last Wednesday was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for April 21. The newly-formed team moved inside last Wednesday because of rain, and lost to Akron, 9-0.

The YSU softball team also had a game cancelled because of weather. The team's contest against Bowling Green State University was postponed until an unreported date.

**Penguins seek comeback**

The YSU men's tennis team will look to rebound from last weekend's shutout loss when it travels to Morehead, Ky. to take on Morehead State and Akron in a weekend triangular match.

Match time is set at 3 p.m. Friday against the hosts and at 3 p.m. Saturday against Akron. All three teams are members of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Penguins, coached by second-year mentor Rob Adsit, were dumped 9-0 in their OVC opener at Middle Tennessee State

**TENNIS**

last weekend. YSU has never played Morehead before. The Penguins played Akron last year, defeating the Zips 6-3 for one of three wins in YSU's 3-11 record.

YSU's traveling will stop for a spell when the Penguins begin a two-game home stand with a match at the Stambaugh Stadium courts against Ashland next Tuesday, April 12.

**Bids opened to air '83 sports**

By JIM DEVINE

For the second straight year, commercial radio stations have declined to bid on broadcast rights to men's basketball here.

Bids were opened Tuesday for radio coverage of YSU athletics for the 1983 season. WKBN radio submitted a bid to cover football only in 1983, with WFMJ bidding on football rights for the 1983 season through 1986.

The University may choose one bid, ask for rebids, accept some part of one, or reject the bids entirely, Jim Miller, purchasing, said yesterday. Lawrence Looby, associate vice president, public services, will review the bids, he said.

Men's basketball last year was covered by YSU's fine arts station, WYSU-FM with a \$9,674 grant from the Tamarkin Company after the commercial stations passed on the coverage. The action drew criticism from listeners and patrons of the station, who objected to its classical music format being preempted to broadcast basketball.

WKBN general manager J. D. Williamson said yesterday that

while WKBN did not submit a basketball bid, he will "reserve judgement."

"The door isn't closed to basketball coverage, but it will take a big sales job by YSU to reconsider." The high cost of long distance telephone line transmission for away games and programming tastes of WKBN's audience make a reasonable return on investment difficult, he said.

WBBW program director Helen

Blasko said the lack of commercial sponsors and the inability of the station to cover all the games were factors in her decision to submit a "no bid," declining to bid on football or basketball.

Head basketball coach Mike Rice expressed optimism that WKBN would pick up basketball coverage later this year. A spokesman at WKBN confirmed that the station's management is continuing discussion of the coverage.

**Clary**

Continued from page 6  
Clary was asked how he was able to do a series like "Hogan's Heroes" after spending his youth in concentration camps. "It had nothing to

do with concentration camps," he said. "I'm an actor. I played a part of a prisoner of war, not a little Jew in a concentration camp with a number on my arm."

In a question and answer session,

Clary concluded, "I'm not a saint and I'm not a hero. I don't have all the answers. Far from it."

**Concerts**

Continued from page 8  
excellent and the feedback from the audience was very good.

"Music at Midday is an excellent opportunity for students, faculty and staff to escape from their busy

schedules for one hour and enjoy the music, the setting, their lunch, and the relaxed atmosphere of the concert," said Good.

More information about the Music at Midday recitals is available in the Staff Offices.

**WANTED:**

Concerned students to run for Student Government President and Vice President, Academic Senate, and Student Council.

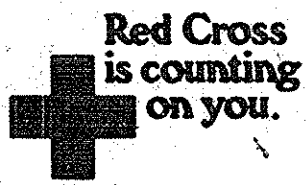
**Open Council Seats Are:**

- 5-----CAST
- 1-----EDUCATION
- 3-----AT LARGE
- 1-----ENGINEERING
- 2-----ARTS & SCIENCE
- 2-----BUSINESS

Applications available and returnable to the Student Government Office, second floor, Kilcawley. Deadline is 5 p.m. April 15.

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Continued from page 1  
 child-raising experiments are already being done in different parts of the world, most notably in Russia and in China.  
 She said that she sees a trend developing among today's youth. Many of them are not "family oriented" and have decided to not have families because it is already enough to care for oneself, she said.  
 All three women did agree that the American Family must survive and that the best method of survival is to learn to adapt to change.



**THE WITS END**  
 257 LINCOLN AVE  
 PHONE 746-6681

**FRIDAY**  
**POOHBAH & DRINK OR DROWN**

**SATURDAY**  
 CLEVELAND ROCK SENSATION  
**JEWEL OF THE DEEP**  
 STARRING JENNIFER LEE formerly with Brat.  
 Opening act will be MGC. A one-time special made up of Poltergeist & Paradise.  
 A complete special effects concert performance.

**LADIES NIGHT**

**SUNDAY**  
**POLTERGEIST**

coming attractions coming attractions

**APRIL 16**  
 RECORDING GROUP ...  
**AMERICAN NOISE**

# OPTIONS '83

Youngstown State University  
 Kilcawley Center Room 2057

April 10-12, 1983  
 Sunday-Tuesday

Sunday, April 10, 1983  
 St. Joseph Newman Center  
 8:30 p.m.

### HUMAN SEXUALITY

A holistic humanistic approach to the topic within the context of responsible decision making based on relationship.

Sheila Murphy, Ph.D.  
 Associate Professor  
 Walsh College  
 Canton, Ohio  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Monday, April 11, 1983  
 Kilcawley Center Rm. 2057

Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m. - Sister Roberta Campbell, OSB

<p><b>10:00 a.m.</b> Prayer for Busy People</p> <p>A time to reflect on the reality of a call to prayer in life and how to integrate prayer with classes, work and home responsibilities.</p> <p>Sr. Mary McCormick, OSU                  Teacher                  Ursuline High School                  Youngstown, Ohio</p>	<p><b>11:00 a.m.</b> Loneliness and Commitment</p> <p>An examination of loneliness and other feelings people experience which make any life commitment seem fearful.</p> <p>Rev. Fred Trucksis                  Director                  Project Outreach                  Warren, Ohio</p>	<p><b>12:00 p.m.</b> Women in the Church Today</p> <p>A contemporary exploration of the opportunities and challenges facing women in ministry in the Church in the '80's and '90's.</p> <p>Sr. Carla Rutter, HM                  Campus Minister                  Kent State University                  Kent, Ohio</p>	<p><b>1:00 p.m.</b> Is there life in the Church for College Students?</p> <p>Suggestions and challenges for college students who wonder about their role and their place in today's Church.</p> <p>Rev. Bill Petrunak                  Teacher                  Ursuline High School                  Youngstown, Ohio</p>
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2:00 p.m. - *Rose in December* - Movie

Based on the lives of the four church women killed in El Salvador in 1980 with emphasis on the lay ministry of Jean Donovan. 60 minutes

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Tuesday, April 12, 1983  
 Kilcawley Center Room 2057

Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m. - Sister Bernice Baltrinic, OP

<p><b>10:00 a.m.</b> The Pastoral Letter on War and Peace</p> <p>An examination of the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on war, peace and nuclear weapons due to be completed in May.</p> <p>Bishop James W. Malone                  Bishop of Diocese                  Youngstown, Ohio</p>	<p><b>11:00 a.m.</b> How to Help the Sorrowing</p> <p>Insights on coping with death or terminal illness in your family or in the families of friends and neighbors.</p> <p>Mary Lou Eicher                  Teacher                  Cardinal Mooney High School                  Youngstown, Ohio</p>	<p><b>12:00 p.m.</b> Everything You Wanted to Know About Church Customs</p> <p>Bring your questions and find some answers about centuries old customs like incense, blessings, holy water, genuflections, and more.</p> <p>Sr. Ritamary Minghetti, OSU                  St. Michael Parish                  Canfield, Ohio</p>	<p><b>1:00 p.m.</b> I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends</p> <p>Reflections on the portance of friendships in college years, how to strengthen friendships and how we can grow in friendship into adulthood.</p> <p>Rev. Edward Noga                  Associate Pastor                  Immaculate Heart                  Youngstown, Ohio</p>
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2:00 p.m. - *God of Metal* - Movie

An introduction of the arms race, its impact on the poor and the economy and what some people are doing about our idolatrous worship of missiles. 27 minutes

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