

The Jambar

Youngstown State University May 17, 1983 Vol.64-No.52



The Jambar/John Straya

"Merlin" is no wizard, but if owner Mary-Ann Smolko, senior, A&S, keeps him on campus, he may get a "pedidegree."

Election returns in state of limbo after topsy-turvy Council meeting

By LISA WILLIAMS

Hung on a technicality, YSU's Student Government election results have been left dangling.

In the process of nearly an hour-and-a-half debate Monday, Council rejected results of last week's Student Government elections, pondered the possibility of holding a special election, and then approved the election results only to discover after the meeting that the motion to accept the results was evidently out-of-order.

A ruling today from Daniel J. O'Neill, local expert on Parliamentary Procedure, will determine whether approval of Cathie Pavlov and Walt Avdey as next year's Student Government president and vice president respectively is to be declared official or to be thrown out.

Following Council's Discipline Committee report, which revealed that four grievances concerning the recent elections would not likely affect the election results, and an Elections Committee report to Council of the actual results, Robert Christmas, senior, Engineering, moved to accept the results based on the the Discipline Committee's report. He added, "Little discrepancies could really be found in a 128-vote margin." Parliamentary Jeff Hall,

senior, A&S, disagreed, saying, "Even though the Discipline Committee believes that the grievances are not serious enough to determine the results of this election, there were serious things that did happen."

Hall alleged that a lawsuit by incumbent Cynthia Beckes was pending against *The Jambar* based on alleged factual errors included in the editorial endorsement for Pavlov. "Obviously, that swayed some votes in the election," said Hall.

According to Hall, Beckes is also seeking to recover money for a political advertisement because instructions supposedly were not followed in the advertisement's make-up. "From my understanding, *The Jambar* refuses to pay back the monies," said Hall.

Beckes was in class when contacted by *The Jambar* for comment and did not return in time to confirm or deny Hall's claims before the paper was to go to press.

Hall also told Council that he believed that in the context of the editorial endorsement, *The Jambar* called candidate James Hook a racist. "In my opinion, that's libel and I think a possibility that Jim should do is probably file a lawsuit against *The Jambar*." In response, Christmas com-

mented that if Council was going to base its decision to reject the results on political endorsements, Council should consider last year's endorsement (by *The Jambar*) which supported Beckes. "No one complained when Beckes won with the endorsement. You know there are going to be mistakes whenever anything is reported," said Christmas.

Craig Duff, sophomore, F&PA, spoke in favor of the motion, saying that he didn't believe "Council, as a legislative body, should not get caught in a libel suit between Beckes and *The Jambar*."

Hook also supported the suggestion of the Elections Committee chairman. "I think the chairman ran the election very impartially, even though *The Jambar* is the only publication at the University and I think they swayed many, many, many votes by their terrible, awful articles."

After further discussion, Council failed the motion to approve this year's election results, Hook said.

As Parliamentarian, Hall offered alternatives to deciding the results which included: 1) holding a special election; 2) appointing losers of last year's elections to next year's Government seats; or 3) deciding the next president and See Council, page 2

Post-election ruckus: an old story at YSU

By LISA WILLIAMS

News revealing dirty politics or any other controversy connected with this year's Student Government elections is not likely to go down in history here at YSU.

History has, however, been known to repeat itself.

Accounts of invalid results, election recounts, special elections, ballot tampering and unethical campaign practices have been recorded just about as far back as *Jambar* reports of Student Government presidential elections can be traced. The following lists just a few:

● 1980 "Council validates write-in ballots; election recount to take place today" — The 1980 Student Government Presidential Election was a year when YSU students intended to elect one candidate while in fact, they voted in another.

It was a race between Edmund Salata Jr., who reportedly was running unopposed until the declaration of a write-in can-

didate, Raymond Nakley Jr.

Nakley won, but only after the filing of a grievance encouraging Council to reverse election results; the circulation of petitions which listed some 1,200 signatures, qualifying voter intent; a four-and-a-half hour Council meeting which became a legal battle ground for the two candidates; and an eventual election recount.

It was all a matter of one little 'X.'

Because Nakley and his running mate were write-in candidates, (the legality of such a write-in ticket was questioned by the Salata camp, but a motion passed by Council later proved a write-in candidacy lawful) voters were required to fill in both names in the appropriate space on the ballot, as well as mark an 'X' next to the two names.

Most of those students supporting Nakley voted as instructed on the ballot, but 62 others didn't — invalidating that many votes in Nakley's favor and almost costing him the election by one vote more

than ten. Unofficial results showed Salata the winner.

According to *The Jambar*, the number of invalid votes prompted Nakley into circulating petitions addressing Council to reverse its position and declare the votes valid. "There has been unnecessary confusion in the election because of the format of the ballot. The fact that 25 students told me they voted for me and forgot to include the 'X' also prompted the petitions," Nakley said at that time.

Council approved a motion to validate ballots by a 15 to eight vote and a recount showed Nakley the winner over Salata 409 to 361.

● 1979 "Council votes new elections" — A 12-vote discrepancy and passing out candy bars and other "gimmicks" as an inducement for votes, resulted in a special Student Government election which ultimately determined incumbent Anthony

T. Koury the winner.

During the race between Koury and his opponent Mario Massaro, 12 more ballots were cast in the election than names signed in the voter registration book.

Adding controversy to controversy, a grievance was filed by Koury against Massaro, contending that Massaro was enticing students with candy bars and other goodies in order to obtain votes. (It has since been included in the Student Council Constitution and By-Laws that no candidate is permitted to give prospective voters any gimmicks other than literature and buttons.)

Koury also submitted a grievance accusing Massaro campaigners of working beyond the restricted campaign boundaries, but such proof never materialized due to a lack of witnesses.

See Ruckus, page 5

YSU senior eyes city council spot

By CLARENCE MOORE

Having had a taste of University politics, Bob Grace, senior, education, wants to move onto bigger things — like the Youngstown City Council.

Grace, a former member of YSU's Student Council, is campaigning for a seat on the City Council, hoping to win election as the new fourth ward councilman for the city's west side.

"I'm hoping that on June 7, the people of the fourth ward will cast their votes in my favor," he said.

Grace said that he is running on a three point platform. He said that if he's elected he will work very hard trying to tackle problems concerning not only residents of the fourth ward but of the entire city.

"The first point of my platform is to get funding provided by the CDA (Community Development Agency) for not only the people of the fourth ward, but for people in other wards as well," Grace said. Grace pointed out that this CDA

funding would be used by the people of the fourth ward, particularly, to fix and resurface city streets and sidewalks and to combat a possible infestation of rats in those neighborhoods near the now-closed steel mills on that side of town.

Grace said that he believes the people of the fourth ward are entitled to the CDA funding.

Grace said the second point of his platform is to create a "healthier environment for the handicapped citizens of Youngstown."

"University Council records will show that I was very concerned about the problems of the handicapped students," he said. "And I'd like to extend this interest to a city-wide level."

Grace was a very vocal critic of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium when it was learned that the stadium did not provide safe accommodations for handicapped spectators.

He said that the third point of his platform is to be "as active as possible in all areas concerning the

fourth ward."

"The fourth ward covers a lot of ground, from Meridian Road to the Mahoning Avenue Bridge," Grace said.

"If I'm elected to office, the people will know where I stand on the issues that will affect them," he said.

Grace has taken his campaign to the streets of the city's west side. He is campaigning on foot, going from door to door, hoping to let the people of the fourth ward see that he is a "viable and concerned candidate."

"I feel that this is the best way to run a campaign. The people like

to see a candidate personally. They want to talk to him and have him answer questions," he said. "I've been doing my campaigning door to door, and so far the people have been very receptive."

Grace said that he enjoyed his participation in the University's Student Council. "We had some pretty exciting meetings when I was on (Council) and we surely didn't put anyone to sleep," Grace said.

In the past, Grace was often at the center of many of Council's most heated controversies.

"When I was on Council, I always tried to do what I felt was best for the students," he said. "I

was dedicated to representing the students and I will have that same dedication to the people of the fourth ward if I'm elected," Grace said.

Besides Student Council, Grace has also served on the University's Student Grievance Committee, the Physical Facility Committee, and Students for Handicapped Students. He is also the president of the Young Democrats.

Away from the University, Grace was a member of the committee to save WRTA and worked for the passage of a levy that bailed the company out of financial difficulties in 1981.

Council

Continued from page 1

vice president based on the recommendation of Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services.

Many Council members pointed out to one another that should Council fail to choose at least one of these alternatives, that YSU would be left with no Student Government president.

Christmas argued that Hall's alternatives should have been offered in the first place.

Hall told Christmas that it was not his job to tell Council what to do when considering a motion.

Hall later made a motion to stage a special election sometime

next week to decide a president from among the three candidates.

An amendment to the motion made by James Hook, sophomore, engineering, suggested that his ticket be dropped from the ballot as a service to the election and "not screw up the majority."

Debate over the special election continued with facts brought out about the cost which could be incurred from bringing in represen-

tatives from the Mahoning County Board of Elections to once again set up an election, as well as about Student Government's current problems with its budget.

Many Council members pushed for the other alternative designating McBriarty to decide

the winners.

Council failed the motion to hold a special election and after further discussion decided to suspend its own rules and reintroduce the motion made earlier in the meeting to accept the results.

Council did so and ultimately passed the motion; however, a discrepancy later pointed out by Hall showed that Council acted out-of-order when referring back to Old Business.

Based upon O'Neill's decision today, Pavlov and Avdey could be the next Student Government president and vice president, last year's losers could be Student Government president and vice president, or a decision could have to be made by McBriarty.

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Innovative equipment fund proves effective

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

After one year of use, the YSU Equipment Replacement Fund has provided for major purchases in many departments and has set precedents for other Ohio universities, says G.L. Mears, director of Budget and Institutional Studies.

Mears said the fund was established to insure a better procedure for replacing outdated equipment yearly by setting aside money for that purpose.

Mears said that YSU is the first university in Ohio to use this type of fund and other universities have asked his office for help

in setting up a similar system. Those universities include Akron State and Toledo State.

The fund is derived from an excess in year-end departmental budgets, as well as from the resale of old equipment that is replaced, said Mears.

This year the budget was set at one and a quarter million dollars and Mears said almost all of the funds for this fiscal year ending June 30, have been spent. He said he feels the system has worked well compared to the previous system in which equipment was replaced only if there was money

left from departmental budgets yearly.

The funds have been used to purchase new equipment in all schools of the University, especially in those that have not had equipment replaced in over ten years.

Mears said that it was suggested by the Ohio Board of Regents last year that all Ohio universities adopt this system for funding new equipment. For awhile, he said, he believed the Regents would mandate this procedure.

The Regents did not require that the system go into effect, Mears said, but YSU decided to

try it on its own.

Mears said the process of replacement was done in past years but not on such a systematic basis. Each department now submits, a year in advance, a list of all equipment used, along with the date of purchase, condition of the equipment and the anticipated future cost of replacement, said Mears.

Mears said that from those reports it is determined what monies should be allotted to each department on the basis of need. The requests are then submitted to YSU president John J. Coffelt and Executive Vice President Neil Humphrey, who approve and send the requests to the Board of Trustees for its final approval.

Warren Young, astronomy and physics, said that his department needed new equipment because the last major purchase was made in 1969. "Our equipment was in terrible shape," he said, "especially the physics department." That department received \$43,000 in new equipment.

A major purchase in the chemistry department was a nuclear resonance magnetic spectrometer costing \$116,000. Irwin Cohen, chemistry chairman, said that he feels the fund is a good idea, especially because his department is so equipment-dependent. The department was allocated a total of \$120,000.

The biology department received \$19,000 worth of equipment, including microscopes, a refrigerated centrifuge and other items. Chairman Paul D. Van Zandt said that some of the equipment was about 20 years old and needed replaced soon.

The schools of Business, Education and Fine and Performing Arts all received equipment needed this year and the deans of all three schools felt the system was productive compared to the previous practice.

Mears said that the replaced equipment is either sold to high schools and grade schools through bids, if usable, or is sold for scrap if non-usable.

Communications experts to speak

"Skills, Strategies, and Success," a day set aside for careers in speech, will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 on campus.

Keynote speakers will be area business leaders and YSU faculty members who will discuss qualifications and experience needed for specific jobs and also review the job outlook in several fields of communications.

The workshop is free and open to the students, faculty, and the public. High school classes are invited to attend.

Keynote speakers, who will lecture in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, include: R. Joseph Hrach, director of communication services, Pennsylvania Power Co.; Russ Andrusko, organizational consultant and part-time instructor at YSU; Rosemary Kubli, personnel director, The Strouss Co.; Randy Gerber, owner of Image Producers and former director of WYSU-FM; John Hyre, photo-

journalist at WFMJ-TV and part-time instructor at YSU; Julie Graber, retail marketing coordinator, Compu-Serve, Columbus; Rosanne Meister, coordinator, YSU Career Services; and Richard James, speech instructor, broadcaster, and former director of WBBW and WOOD-FM.

Full-time YSU faculty members

lecturing include: Donald E. Hovey, chairman, department of management; Frank J. Seibold, chairman, advertising and public relations; David J. Robinson, associate professor, speech, communication and theatre; and Lawrence W. Hugenberg, assistant professor, speech, communication and theatre.

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Editorial: When the cat's away . . .

YSU's Student Council may have been wrongly accused of being a total-mice legislature.

They do have their share of cats.

But the mice have grown into rats so mean and fat now that Council cats can't seem to catch them. So the rats go on spreading their dirt.

Last week, a *Jambar* editorial endorsement supported Cathe Pavlov as the best candidate for Student Government president. And endorsement or no endorsement, last week, 639 student voters decided a victory for Pavlov — a winner by a margin of 128 votes.

But to those who supported Pavlov — don't get your hopes up.

She hasn't won yet.

Regardless of what *The Jambar* might think or even what the 639 students voting for Pavlov might think, there are mice in Council who disagree.

Correction. These mice didn't say they disagree, they just say they believe alleged factual errors in *The Jambar* endorsement swayed the voters to go Pavlov's way. *Jambar* editors are flattered. Errors or no errors, it is nice for the editors to believe that their word has that much influence in determining the results of an election.

And correction. These mice didn't say they disagree that Pavlov should be the next Student Government president, they just don't want to approve the

election results.

Dirty rat politics could be the only explanation for such action.

A cat-and-mouse game which lasted for most of the meeting's duration left Council members battling about the possibility of holding a special election (a motion which failed) and ultimate confusion over their own amendments to the amendments to the motions to the inevitable ruling to suspend its Constitution and By-Laws regarding amendments and motions and to decide once and for all whether or not Pavlov should be the next president.

The cats gave it their best hunt. Pavlov was approved.

But a smart rat caught these cats in a mousetrap by pointing out that Council's action was out-of-order. The decision to interpret the legality of Council's action has been left up to an authority on Parliamentary Procedure and Pavlov's fate as Student Government president to YSU's Associate Vice President of Student Services or, worse yet, to the losers of last year's election. Dirty rat politics couldn't even explain that.

Worrying about actions that might be taken out of order and about proper Parliamentary Procedure hardly seems in character to these rats. What is in character is the ignoring of the intent of 639 voters by mice who are getting too fat for their seats.

For these asses, a special election would be in order.

Commentary: Cars don't kill people

By GEORGE DENNEY

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) has taken a much needed step forward for the welfare of potential victims of the motor vehicle.

I propose a second step for that organization.

Let them join with Drivers Against Malicious Neurotics (DAMN).

The two groups (placing the latter before the former) would describe exactly how I feel as a result of cruising this nation's highways and biways, avoiding accidents and ulcers as often as possible.

As has been mentioned, drinking is not a privilege. Well, contrary to popular opinion, driving is not a privilege.

I happen to believe that motor vehicles under the influence of malicious neurotics are dangerous weapons.

After all, cars don't kill people, people do.

Take yesterday afternoon, for example.

Driving north on Glenwood Avenue, towards Mahoning, this IDIOT (Ignorant Driver in Obvious Trauma) passes me at a high rate of speed on my right.

Accomplishing the fete, said IDIOT slammed on his brake to stop for a red light directly ahead.

Anyone who has negotiated Glenwood would know that in order to remain alive, don't pass on the right, and if you do, don't stop to see who you cut off. Especially early in the morning, before coffee.

City streets, as inadequate as they may be, still can accommodate the most avid motor vehicle enthusiast—except during a full moon.

I followed a JERK (Jabbering, Eagle-eyed, Relic of a Kangaroo) around a corner once.

He stopped three times in five feet, looking for the street sign. It amazes me sometimes, how anyone could be so oblivious to other traffic.

His bumper dents were proof that practice on unfamiliar streets does not always make perfect.

How about those FOOL's (Fictitious Operators Of Levity) who glide along at 45 mph on the freeway and then take the exit ramp at 60 mph, as if their car would explode if they stayed a second longer?

I like the horn blowers. These SNOBS (Sneaky Noise-makers On Busy Streets) drive above the crowd.

I once saw a driver stop all traffic in three intersections of downtown Pittsburgh, simply by blowing her horn. Her brake pedal was in the center of the steering wheel.

I still wonder how she stopped the car in front of that restaurant.

The DEAD (Drivers Eager for Accidental Death) are the worst.

You can spot a DEAD easily. He has just been in an argument or had a bad day at the office. His car becomes a loaded

weapon, weaving in and out of traffic, looking for a target.

Maybe a couple of drinks would help this one cool off. And with the help of MADD, he could take a cab.

But then, cab drivers have an organization of their own.

Would we be any safer?

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.



Bearded professor 'crams' life with stage time

By LUREE HARLEY

"Acting is great therapy," says John R. White, sociology, anthropology, and social work. "It allows you to make believe and be rewarded for it."

About two years ago, White said, while working with a promotions committee interviewing Steve Sniderman. English, he learned Sniderman had recently completed a musical drama entitled *Stranger*.

They discussed their mutual theater interests, White said, and one night about two months later Sniderman called inviting him to audition for the second-lead part in *Stranger*, which was being staged at the Youngstown Playhouse.

"The fact that I had a heavy beard helped me get the part of Father Adolph, a heavily-bearded

evil priest," White said, adding that he was required to sing three solos during the play. He said he had no previous experience in musical drama, but was willing to give it a try anyway.

White admitted, "I was a bit nervous, but I enjoyed it a lot." He said it was an opportunity for him to get back into acting and it gave him a chance to learn to sing for an audience.

Since his appearance in *Stranger*, White has acted in several other theatrical productions, including Sniderman's *Culliver* and *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood*.

White said he loved assuming the role of Haywood in *Big Bill* because he took the part personally and was able to identify well with his bluster character.

From time to time, he said, he has an opportunity to review a script and audition for a part. He said he has to be careful about the character parts he auditions for since he has a large physical build. "It wouldn't look right for me to be larger than the big, tough villain in the cast," he said.

"In addition to my large physical build, another limitation is that I am unwilling to shave my beard since my daughter, Kathryn, has never seen me without it," he said.

Judging from White's resume, it was during one of the busiest times in his research and teaching career that he revived his interest in theater.

"Time wasting is for the young," he noted. "Hell, I have more time behind than ahead of me now, so I

want to cram."

White was honored as a Distinguished Professor at the University in 1979 and 1981. He said he has remained active in professional societies and has retained active membership in several significant committees nationwide.

White said he received an appointment by the governor to the Ohio State Historic Preservation Advisory Board, 1981-84. In addition to his teaching schedule, he said, he continues to have interests in grants, field research, and articles and books for publication.

He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon and came to the University in 1971.

"I especially enjoy and appreciate that the University gives me permission to act with the students

since I have renewed my interest in the theater," he said.

White said his initial interest in the theater began at an early age. He said he was born in Philadelphia and after his father's death lived as a student in residence at Girard College, a school for fatherless boys.

"It was during the high school years at Girard when I began to enjoy acting," he said. But because of his busy lifestyle since then, White said, his desire for acting lay dormant for almost two decades.

Since he is gaining confidence in his acting and singing abilities, he said, he wishes he could do *Stranger* again — and do it the way "it should be done" — as he continues to receive therapeutic value from acting.

Ruckus

Continued from page 1

A list of other grievances included the failure of election workers to uphold the secret ballot privilege (some of these people opened the ballots), some students were able to vote without I.D.'s, poor election bookkeeping and even ballot stuffing.

According to *The Jambar*, Koury justified these grievances by saying "he wanted the Council

Elections Committee to know what was going on so that these problems may not happen again."

Koury's work paid off. A second election was held a week later declaring Koury a winner over Massaro 615 to 385.

● 1973 "Contested elections ruled valid; Simko wins" — A claim by the "Peanut Butter Spread Coalition," headed by Student Government presidential candidate Phil Ciprian that almost all the election regulations in the Stu-

dent Council Constitution and By-Laws were violated, led to a contested election and a near disbanding of Council.

It was reported in *The Jambar* that Ciprian, whose coalition submitted 23 grievances against the Student Government elections, called the election "poorly organized" saying, "just because such violations have gone on in previous elections is no reason to tolerate them now."

Ciprian, maintained that vir-

tually all of Council's Constitution and By-Law regulations regarding elections had been violated. No winners were declared until after the allegations had been studied.

Some of the grievances alleged that ballot instructions indicating to students the limit of votes cast in each category had been inaccurate. Other students allegedly were omitted from the ballot completely because they had recently transferred from one academic school to another. Other grievances

alleged that posting rules for political advertisements and other literature had been violated. And so on.

Discipline Committee hearings proved some grievances true and others false as deliberation continued for as long as one month.

As Council and its Disciplinary Committee battled the grievance issues, considerations were brought up to disband Council altogether in favor of a Student See Ruckus, page 7

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Open House to feature 'smorgasbord of entertainment'

YSU's Diamond Jubilee Open House scheduled noon-6 p.m. Sunday, May 22 is "intended to be a family affair," said Co-chairmen Robert Smith, assistant Arts & Sciences dean, and Stephen Groevich, telecommunications director.

According to Smith, the Open House Planning Committee started laying groundwork for the event about 15 months ago. "We hope to attract a lot of people because of the varied programs," he said, adding that "for the most part," the University's various schools, departments, and community groups have cooperated in the extensive planning.

"It is an outstanding program of entertainment and exhibits which has been prepared by a dedicated staff interested in showcasing one of America's outstanding institutions," said Groevich.

Open House visitors will have the freedom to move about the campus at their own pace while sampling events which appeal to all age groups, Smith said.

A smorgasbord of entertainment spiced with musical, dance, theatrical, and literary performances will enhance the educational exhibits and mini workshops, he said.

Smith said that the visitors will have an opportunity to appease their appetites with ethnic cuisine.

According to Groevich, 20,000 community citizens are expected to participate in the day's events celebrating the University's 75-year heritage, he said.

"If the weather permits, I think there will be the greatest assembly of people ever to visit the University at one time," he added.

Most of the day's events have been scheduled between noon and 6 p.m., although there are a few morning events planned. All activities and parking are free to the public.

A number of local television appearances have been scheduled this week to promote community awareness of the event, said the co-chairmen.

"The efforts of most people involved in the Open House planning have been effective and very enthusiastic and we are grateful for this," said Smith. Consequently, nearly every department is participating in the "family affair" festivities, he said.

Visitors can enjoy brunch at the Wicker Basket, Kilcawley, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Candy Desk, the Pub, the Dairy Queen, and Arby's, all located in Kilcawley, will be open 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Several concerts reflecting a wide range of musical tastes will highlight the Open House. The Del Rezek Orchestra, specializing in polkas and waltzes, will perform from noon-4 p.m. in the Pub.

The Arrie Morton Jazz Combo will present two 45-minute programs at noon and 2 p.m., Kilcawley amphitheatre. Jim Carr and Friends will play Irish folk music in two 45-minute segments at 1 and 3 p.m. also in the amphitheatre.

One of the area's rock bands, Sojourn, will present a

concert from 12:30-3:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Beegly Center.

The grand finale will be a Summer Pops Concert by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Leonard, 4 p.m., Stambaugh Stadium. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Beegly Gymnasium.

Several local radio stations, WFMJ, WKBN, WNIO, and WYSU-FM will conduct live broadcasts throughout the afternoon. Visitors can chat with radio personalities and register for prizes.

A Diamond Jubilee Challenge Relay, featuring teams of YSU students, alumni, staff, administration and local media personalities, will be held at the outdoor track in Arnold D. Stambaugh All-Sports Complex. The Student Organization Relay will get underway 1 p.m., the Media Relay will begin 2 p.m., and the Faculty Alumni Relay will start 2:15 p.m.

The Challenge Relay is expected

to become an annual event.

Rick Walker, H & PE will offer tennis tips to players wishing to improve their form, noon and 2 p.m., on the tennis courts.

Golfers will be able to use the Civil Engineering Department's electronic distance measuring equipment to test their skill at estimating distances to the pin. Winners will receive a free T-shirt. The skill tests will be held throughout the afternoon in the campus core area.

ROTC cadets will demonstrate rappelling skills from the Ward Beecher Science Hall roof, noon-4 p.m.

The Youngstown Model T Ford Club will sponsor an antique car show along Spring Street near Beegly Center. Truck World personnel will demonstrate a different mode of transportation: a hot air balloon, behind Stambaugh Stadium near the tennis courts.

A special half-hour show commemorating YSU's Jubilee, "Dia-

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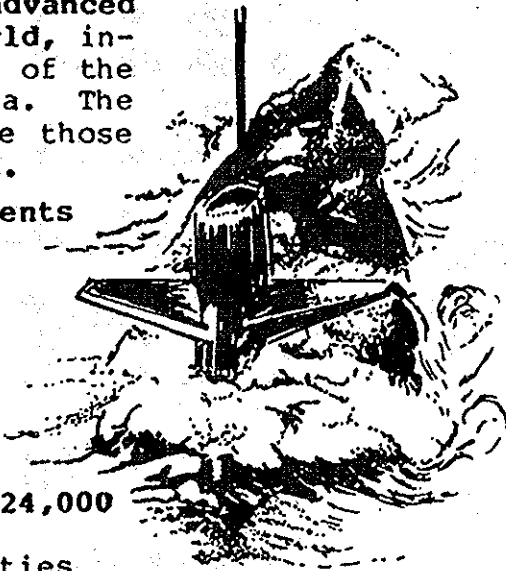
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WEDNESDAY	May 18	FILM
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THURSDAY	May 19	FILM
	RAIDERS of the LAST BUCK	12 noon, \$.75 with YSU I.D., \$1 without 4, 8 p.m., \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without
	Chestnut Room Kilcawley	
FRIDAY	May 20	FINE ARTS
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	11 a.m., Jeff Hughes - Voice	
	12 noon, Rachel Finke - Cello	
	Art Gallery Kilcawley	

For further info call 742-3575. **KCPB**

Correction

It was wrongly reported in *The Jambar* that Kris Russo lost the seat for the School of Arts and Sciences in the Student Government Elections last week. Instead, Russo gained the second A&S Council seat with 173 votes behind Michael Crawford who received 217 votes.

Campus shorts

Ruckus

Continued from page 5
 Union. According to *Jambar* reports, "the proposal was met with laughter from one section of Council."
 The motion to disband was tabl-

ed as grievances continued to be studied.
 After all of his efforts, Ciprian lost. Joe Simko, who had remained quiet during most of the controversy, was found the winner by an almost six to two margin. The University Appeals Board overrul-

ed the Disciplinary Committee's invalidation of the elections.
 It was concluded in a *Jambar* report that "the Board's ruling and the release of election results terminates a long battle over the legality of the April 23-24 elections which began when Ciprian submitted a list of 23 grievances to Council's Discipline Committee which in turn, declared the elections ivalid.

Open House

Continued from page 6
 monds in the Sky," will be shown at the Planetarium each half hour beginning 11:30 a.m. and continuing through 4:30 p.m.
 YSU's theatre, English, and foreign languages departments will present short theatrical productions and poetry readings in English and foreign languages.
 Nearly every University department is participating in the Open House with tours of facilities, demonstrations of special equip-

ment, exhibits, presentations and films ranging from the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" to the educational "This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message."
 The Continuing Education Office is sponsoring mini workshops on a variety of subjects from nutrition to small computers for small business.
 A full schedule of Open House festivities is being compiled and will be available at information booths around campus May 22.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - will present a lecture by Bill Nelson, local authority on parapsychology and mystical phenomenon, 8 p.m. today, May 17, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome.
PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 p.m. today, May 17, Room 2067, Kilcawley, to discuss future events. All are welcome.
A.S.M.E. (American Society for Mechanical Engineers) - will meet noon, Wednesday, May 18, Room 407, Engineering Sciences.
TAU BETA PI (National Engineering Honor Society) - will meet noon, Wednesday, May 18, Room 108, Engineering Sciences.
ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER - will hold a Jubilee Mass and Continental Breakfast 10 a.m. Sunday, May 22, Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen. All YSU personnel are welcome. Call 747-9202 for details.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE - will hold a workshop on "Phobias," presented by Amil Hernandez, Eastern Mental Health Association, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, Room 2068, Kilcawley.
HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, May 18, Room 2036, Kilcawley. June Ladd will lecture on "Women in the Chartist Movement." All are welcome.
NUTRITION SOCIETY - will meet noon, Monday, May 23, Commons Room, Cushman, to discuss the June 1 Recognition Reception. Members should also sign up for the June 11 picnic.
APPLICATIONS - for the \$250 Doris Burdman Scholarship are available in the sociology, anthropology and social work department, Room 418, Arts & Sciences. Applications must be in by Friday, June 3. Only social work majors are eligible.

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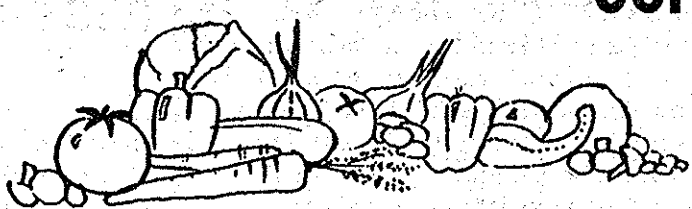
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Entertainment

Believability makes play really good

By DAN LEONE

"Great play."
"Fuckin' A it is!"
"Yeah?"

Yeah. It is. Really. For Youngstown, Northside Community Theatre's production of David Mamet's *American Buffalo* is about as good as you'll get. So "real" is Mamet's dialogue and so natural is the acting that I emerged from the tiny, intimate new theatre Sunday night talking like Donny, Bobby and Teach combined.

The unconventional drama takes place in the present in a Chicago junk shop, where three friends are planning a robbery to get a valuable Buffalo Head nickel.

R. Gary Solomonson as Teach, a cocky, temperamental expert burglar, steals the show. His comic timing is perfect and his delivery, facial expressions and gestures are so natural they not only look real, but are real. Solomonson doesn't act; he becomes.

Jeremiah Blaylock is also effective as Donny Dubrow, the shop-owner who instigates the burglary plan. Blaylock's only flaw — indeed, the play's only flaw, and this is nitpicking — was a gray smudge on his face from where his sideburns were colored.

Bijon Rohaghy deftly portrays a confused street-wise teenager looking for acceptance and an understanding role model. Like Solomonson, Rohaghy is uncannily convincing as Bobby. His baffled expression and short, punchy lines are accurate.

Imaginative blocking and an exceptionally well-done set also con-

American Buffalo: exercise in realism

By MARK PEYKO

American Buffalo opens in a cluttered junk shop where three men live. The three lead basically empty, meaningless lives while meandering in mediocrity.

David Mamet's characters are natural, earthy and extremely true to life. So is the play. The production ran its second weekend at 2005 Ohio Avenue at the former Insignia Art Gallery, the new home of the Northside Community Theatre.

Jeremiah Blaylock, as shop-owner Donny Dubrow was adequate. At times, his delivery of lines was merely a recitation of dialogue, but at times he broke through and delivered some fine moments, particularly in the feverish action of Act 2.

R. Gary Solomonson, portraying Teach, seemed to have all the good lines, and his character's expressiveness was the most impressive. Robinson delivered the most comical and sardonic lines. He was the most cynical and also the most animated character.

Bijon Rohaghy, as Bobby, didn't have a very strong performance until the second act. Rohaghy's Bobby peaks in the conclusion when he is involved in the fight-scene with Teach, which features a charged scene of dramatic action and dialogue.

The acrobatics of Solomonson and especially Rohaghy marked the play as one deeply entrenched in realism. It was the play's greatest

virtue and was rooted both in dialogue and action.

Initially, the fight scene seemed to be the high point, but the play was brought to a higher dramatic plateau in the destruction scene at the end of the second act.

There were many nice stage techniques. The delivery of lines behind the cluttered steel cases on stage was very effective. The cases also served as a means of masking the violent scenes intensifying the frustration since the viewer couldn't clearly see the action. This also gave the conflict scene a back-alley effect.

The scenes of violence were charged and the intimacy of the theatre allowed this energy to permeate the viewer. This energy peaks when Teach tears up the room.

The set was very good, with a durable, sturdy collection of props permitting rough action and dramatic tumbling. The costumes were typical and well-suited for the characters.

The lighting was sometimes good, but at times, weird, harsh shadows were created on the actors' faces.

The background music at the beginning of Act 2 was distracting, and almost comical, when it attempted to complement the dramatic action.

American Buffalo will run 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19 through Saturday, May 21.

Final jazz concert of year Selections include new pieces

Jazz Ensembles I, II and III will present their final concert for the 1982-83 academic year 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Tony Leonardi, music, is director of Jazz Ensembles I and II. Mike Crist is director of Jazz Ensemble III.

Selections will include new compositions and arrangements by Bob Brookmeyer, Bob Mintzer, and John LaBarbera as well as some Thad Jones, Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Buddy Rich numbers. Among selections that will be performed by Jazz Ensemble I are the Allen Vizzutti composition, "Song Suite," a three-movement work featuring graduate student James Grinta on trumpet, flugelhorn and piccolo trumpet.

Kent Engelhardt, sophomore,

who plays the alto saxophone, will be featured on the old Hoagy Carmichael tune, "Skylark," and John Olsson, senior, F&PA, will be featured on bass trombone in Toshiko Akiyoshi's "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More."

F&PA seniors Rich Rollo, tenor sax; John Reese, trombone; and Tom Hartsky, bass, will be featured in their final concert with Jazz Ensemble I.

Highlighted in the Jazz Ensemble II portion of the program will be Bill Loos, senior, F&PA, drums; Tim Powell, fifth year, F&PA, piano; and Phil Miller, junior, F&PA, trombone. They were all recipients of the Outstanding Soloist Award at this year's Ohio Conference Jazz Festival held at the University of Akron.

The work of tenor saxophonist Dan Carioti, junior, F&PA, will

also be heard with Jazz Ensemble II's performance.



TONY LEONARDI

Saturn's' mysteries intrigue scientists

By LILLIAN JONES

An attentive audience was treated to an interesting lecture and slide presentation last Friday by Joseph Veverka, a member of the Voyager Imaging Team and a participant in the Mariner 9 and Viking missions to Mars.

The lecture was sponsored by the YSU Chapter of Sigma Xi. The main points of Veverka's

LECTURE

lecture centered around four puzzles presented by the information gained from the Voyager I and II missions around Saturn.

Veverka explained that Saturn's satellites are basically water/ice balls. Small water/ice balls would be expected to have a heavily

cratered surface with no internal source of energy, he explained. Enceladus, a 500 kilometer satellite of Saturn, is heavily cratered, but also has areas of apparent resurfacing. This means that somehow Enceladus heated up enough to cause surface shifting, Veverka stated.

The second puzzle Veverka See Saturn, page 9

Street festival slated

Saturday, May 21 is the day set for the Youngstown Area Arts Council's "Walk on Wick," the second street festival celebrating the wealth of talent in the area.

All the programs, with the exception of food booths, cafes and some other items for sale, are free and open to area families.

The street will be closed for most of the 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. activities, which include dancing, singing, balloons, clowns, mimes, exhibits, a monkey and old fashioned organ grinder.

Some of the participants include the Youngstown Area Weaver's Guild, That Quilt Group I Belong to, the Society for Creative Anachronism, the Jackson-Milton Middle School Band, the Youngstown Youth Symphony, St. John's Episcopal Church and Ballet Western Reserve. Some departments of YSU will also participate in the Walk.

Mozart's comic opera to open this weekend

University Theatre and the Dana School of Music will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera *Così fan tutte* (Women Are Like That) May 19-21, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

The performance will be sung in English.

Composed to a commission by Emperor Joseph II, the opera was first performed in January, 1790. Donald Vogel, music, director of Opera Theatre, is directing the pro-

duction. The Dana Opera Orchestra is under the direction of Michael Gelfand, music.

Featured in the performance are J. Lynne Ranahyossaini, senior, F&PA, as Fiordiligi; Clara O'Brien, senior, F&PA, as her sister Dorabella; Steve Pridon, sophomore, F&PA, as Gulielmo, an officer betrothed to Fiordiligi; and Mark Spondike, freshman, F&PA, as Ferrando, an officer betrothed to Dorabella. The role of Despina,

chambermaid to the ladies, will be sung by Kelly Lemos, senior, F&PA, while David Stiver, senior, F&PA, will sing the role of Don Alfonso, an old philosopher.

Others in the cast include: William Ambert, senior, F&PA; Fedra Anastasiadis, freshman, F&PA; Edward Beckwith, senior, F&PA; Nancilyn Gatta, senior, F&PA; James Green, junior, F&PA; Shellee Kloos, sophomore, F&PA; Christopher Kocis, freshman, A&S; and

Christopher Laret, freshman, F&PA.

Also in the cast are Debbie McMillan, freshman, A&S; David Pratt, junior, F&PA; Kassy Vogel, junior, F&PA; Evelyn Toles, senior, F&PA; Mark Samuel, sophomore, F&PA; Thomas Sevrich of Canfield; Denise Seachrist, graduate; and Julia Utz, junior, F&PA. A "First Nighters' Buffet" will be served 6 p.m., Thursday, May

19, Wicker Basket, Kilcawley. Cost of the buffet is \$6 per person.

Così fan tutte is presented as part of the Diamond Jubilee cultural offerings of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre and the Dana School of Music. Reservations for *Così fan tutte* may be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at (216) 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays.

Saturn

Continued from page 8

"Why is there so much junk, like small satellites and the spectacular rings around the Saturn system?" The answer results from a study of the impact rate of objects striking the small satellite Iapetus, says Veverka. Iapetus is an outer satellite and objects strike it at a rate of five kilometers a second.

Objects missing Iapetus continue picking up speed and strike the inner satellites at an impact rate of 50 times that of the Iapetus impact rate, Veverka said. "his continued impacting of the inner satellites may be the reason for the debris in the Saturn system, he noted. Veverka presented the possibility that Saturn originally

had more small satellites which are now broken up, comprising the debris around Saturn.

The third puzzle dealt with the small satellite of Iapetus. This satellite has two distinct sides of light and dark material. Veverka stated that the two-face appearance can be the result of external or internal causes.

A possible solution to the Iapetus question had been that dark material from another satellite, Phoebe, was coating Iapetus, Veverka noted. However, information from the Voyager missions has practically ruled this solution out by showing that the dark materials on these satellites are different colors, Veverka stated.

The fourth puzzle Veverka posed involves the satellite Phoebe. Phoebe is 200 kilometers and has

a retrograde orbit. Since it has a retrograde or opposite orbit, it is generally accepted that Phoebe is a captured object, not a natural satellite of Saturn, Veverka stated.

If Phoebe is a captured object, the possibility exists that it once was a comet. Scientists have generally felt that the mass of all the comets is about equal to the mass of the earth, Veverka related. However, if Phoebe used to be a comet, then that means comets comprise much more mass than previously believed.

"I wish I could tell you these puzzles will be solved," Veverka said. "But with the current atmosphere of de-emphasizing science, that may not be possible."

Veverka predicts no further contact with Saturn in our lifetimes.

Auditions set

Auditions for the 1983 YSU Summer Dinner Theatre Company will be held May 23 and 24, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

The Summer Dinner Theatre Company, marking a cooperative producing effort of University Theatre, Dana School of Music, and Kilcawley Center, will present two dinner theatre productions as part of YSU's "Theatrefest '83." The two productions will be the musical *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!* and the comedy *Bad Habits*.

Auditions for both shows will be held according to the following schedule: May 23, 4-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. (reading auditions), 8:30-10 p.m. (singing and dancing auditions for *Stop the World!*); May 24, 4-5 p.m. (singing and dancing auditions), 5-6 p.m. (reading), 7-10 p.m. (reading, singing, dance, and final call backs). Both students and non-students are encouraged to audition for both shows. The productions will be presented in July.

As a special feature, students may register for Speech 566 (Summer Theatre Workshop) and automatically become part of the producing company. For further information concerning either auditions or the workshop, call the University Theatre offices at 742-3634.



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Sports

Home sports season ends Thursday

Thursday's baseball game at Pemberton will be last 1982-83 event in Youngstown

By BOB GUGLIOTTI

It will be the cry of "Play Ball!" cascading the ambience of Youngstown's Pemberton Park for the final college baseball affair this coming Thursday afternoon when the Penguin baseball team entertains interstate rival Cleveland State in a 3 p.m. single game. The game will mark the final home sporting event to be contested in the 1982-83 academic year calendar.

Head Coach Dom Rosselli will wrap up his 29th season as field manager. He is pursuing his 460th career baseball coaching triumph. His current mark stands at 458-259, a .639 success rate.

The veteran mentor is also seeking his 26th winning campaign. The 1983 version of the Penguins will attempt to avoid a sub-

.500 performance which has occurred just three times previously (in 1962, 1980 and 1981).

The Penguins, squared at 17-17 following their 8-7, 10-inning struggle over Robert Morris College Saturday at Coraopolis, Pa. will trek to Lakeland Community College tomorrow to meet the Vikings in a single game at 3 p.m. That will mark the initial meeting of the year between the two schools.

Tomorrow's affair will be staged at Lakeland CC, rather than Cleveland Municipal Stadium, the rented home of the Vikings, due to the depletion of rental fees monies resulting from a doubleheader against Ohio State last week. CSU booked the Buckeyes for their final contractual

arrangement of the season since the professional tenants, the Cleveland Indians, were out of town. As a result, they bypassed competing in the Akron Invitational that YSU participated in nearly two weeks ago.

YSU and CSU split their season series at two victories apiece in 1982, with the Penguins posting a 15-5 romp in the Akron Invitational and a 12-7 slugfest win at Pemberton Park, and the Vikings prevailing by a 10-6 count at the Akron tourney and by a lopsided 11-0 margin at Lakeland CC.

The Vikings, under the direction of second-year coach Fernando Arango, have had a difficult season thus far, showing only a 9-32 record overall, after a 28-36 ledger in 1982. It should be noted, however, that CSU has met three stiff Big-10 Conference

opponents, including Ohio State (the Buckeyes took three of four meetings with CSU recently), Michigan State (which CSU defeated) and Michigan (which decisively slayed the Vikings).

Outfielder-designated hitter Joe Kramer is the Vikings' leading hitter, batting near the .400 mark. He has displayed some power this year. Kramer clobbered a grand slam home run and delivered three hits and five RBI in CSU's 11-0 victory at Lakeland last season.

Infielder-pitcher Lonnie Ransaw is the only other .300-plus batter in the lineup (.314).

Righthander Bill Lally, who also plays the left side of the infield, is the Vikings' leading

See Baseball, page 12

Miller says he can't get boxing foe

By JANICE CAFARO

Unable to locate a boxing opponent thus far, YSU senior Tom Miller is hoping to schedule a July bout to continue his amateur boxing career.

Ranked third in the nation and sixth in the world as a collegiate boxer, Miller currently holds the national NCAA junior middleweight crown, which he won last September.

Miller says the current difficulty in scheduling bouts lies in the timing. He says that it is a "transitional period" for many college boxers, whose season ended in March. Most are either preparing for graduation or training for summer matches.

In the near future, November 1983, Miller will box in the 1984 Olympics Trials.

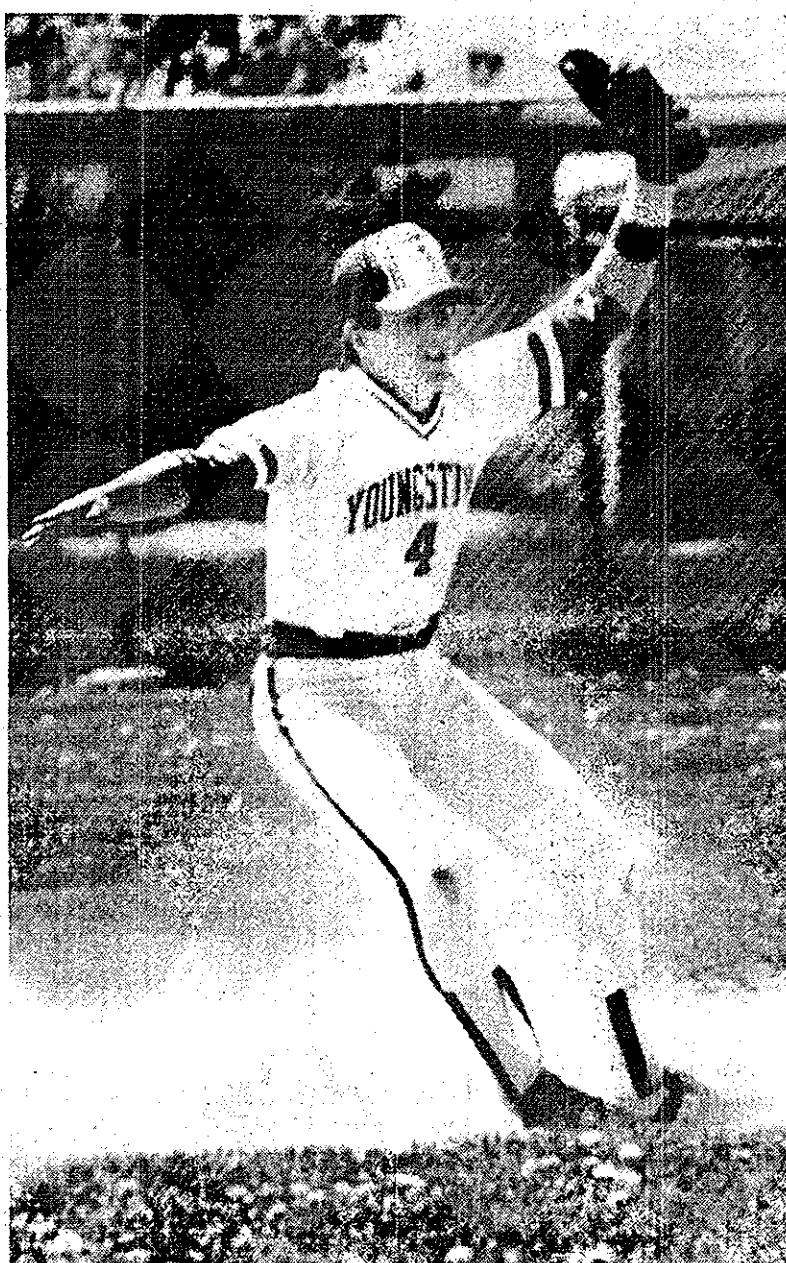
However, no matter how he may perform at these events, Miller has decided that he will spend his distant future banking, not boxing. Miller is a business major who works at the Dollar Bank.

"I'll never turn pro," he says. "Boxing started out as a hobby which I was good at."

Miller has been idle since his February 11 technical knockout of Mexican boxer Eusiblio Gomez, rated 11th worldwide at the time. The bout was part of a boxing card which paired USA Team III vs. Mexico Team IV.

Miller has not lost in his last 30 outings. His record is 33-2-1.

Snag!



The Jambar/John Saraya

YSU shortstop Phil Panno comes up with the ball during a recent Penguin game. Panno, a junior, is a member of the infield which has come in for accolades from baseball coach Dom Rosselli.

Rosselli calls infield 'a pleasant surprise'

By DAN PECCHIA

A few months ago, YSU baseball coach Dom Rosselli looked to the current season with a bit of anxiety. The infield for the 1983 team was completely different than last year's.

Visions of overthrows, fumbles and flubbed grounders danced through his head when the season started.

But now that it's almost over, Rosselli says the infield is the least of his worries.

"It's been a pleasant surprise," Rosselli said.

"I didn't know what to expect because we had new guys at every single position and the infield is always a coach's concern even if you have experience. "But I'm very pleased. This infield is as good as any infield I've had here."

Rosselli, the only coach YSU has had since varsity baseball began here in 1948, said the defensive play of the infield has "saved pitchers" quite a few times this season.

A case in point was last Saturday's game-ending double play executed by Bobby Gardner.

The Penguins picked up a run in the top of the 10th inning for a 8-7 lead over Robert Morris College, but needed to shut the hosts down one more time for the victory.

YSU pitcher Eric Hovanec allowed one of only three hits in the bottom of the crucial 10th, giving Robert Morris a baserunner. But, with one out, Gardner — moved

BASEBALL

to shortstop from third base, where he started — scooped up a hard-hit ground ball.

Gardner tip-toed across second base to force the runner out and fired to Abbas at first to get the batter.

"We've had key stops all year," Rosselli said.

To be exact, the Penguins have turned over a team record 30 double plays (in 34 games) this season.

"I'm very pleased. This infield is as good as any infield I've had here."

—Dom Rosselli

Around the horn, the Penguins have Gardner, Phil Panno, Denny Krancevich and Abbas. Gardner's the only veteran infielder, but is a regular at third base for the first time.

In the past, he's played at second base and shortstop.

But according to Rosselli, Gardner isn't limited to a spot on the field.

"He's one of the most dependable players to ever play at Youngstown. He's played for four years and he's played almost all positions," Rosselli said.

See Infield, page 12

Pete's Beat

Well, here I am again, right next to the Wendy's ad. I'm sorry to announce that another year of YSU sports is slowly but surely coming to an end. Football and basketball are long gone and so are softball, swimming, soccer, volleyball and golf. It's enough to make a grown Penguin cry. But for those of you who are still seeking an afternoon of entertainment, stop by Pemberton Park Thursday. YSU's final home sporting event of the year will be held there at 3 p.m. when the Penguin baseball team takes on Cleveland State University. YSU is playing the Vikings in Cleveland Wednesday, so the teams should be able to get to know each other a bit before the Penguins pound them Thursday! For those of you who don't know where that is: it's on Shady Run Road on Youngstown's South Side. Be there!



TENNIS: YSU men finish 8-9

The coveted .500 mark wound up just short of the YSU men's tennis team after the Penguins dropped two of three matches in the Bowling Green State University Invitational Tournament. Entering the tourney with a 7-7 overall mark, the Penguins lost to Bowling Green and Western Michigan before concluding the season with a victory over Eastern Michigan to finish at 8-9.

Terry Lyden, Alan Burns and Pierre Tanguay were winners in both singles and competition against Eastern Michigan. Rain brought that match indoors, where pro-set scoring was in effect. In pro-set scoring, eight games wins the one-set match.

Lyden, in No. 2 singles, knocked off his EMU opponent 8-2. At No. 3 singles, Tanguay won 8-4 before Burns won 8-2 at No. 6 singles. In the doubles action, Lyden and David Thompson combined to beat EMU's No. 1 team 8-2. Tanguay and Burns were 9-8 victors at No. 2 doubles.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Bobby Gardner

Senior co-captain Bobby Gardner has been selected as the eighth *Jambar* Athlete of the Week of the quarter, for his instrumental contributions in recent action. Gardner, a native of Transfer, Pa., and a 1979 graduate of Reynolds High School, has emerged as one of the hottest hitters in the Penguin lineup, where he normally occupies the No. 3 batting slot.

The four-year starter (at five positions in his career and still counting) is YSU's career RBI leader with 87, and is approaching school standards in total base hits (four short of the record), career at-bats (eight shy), career doubles (three shy), career triples (two shy) and career home runs (one away). Gardner leads the current Penguins in base hits (38), doubles (9) and runs batted in (27) over 34 games.

After a dismal start, (seven hits in his first 42 at-bats), Gardner has ripped opposing pitching at a .431 clip (31 for 72) and 21 RBI in a 21-game span. He owns the longest hitting streak of any player this season (10 straight outings) and has hit safely in 17 of his last 18 starts. Gardner now possesses a career batting mark of .321, including his third-best .333 average so far in 1983.

He has also participated in 11 of YSU's 30 double plays executed this year.

His coach, Dom Rosselli, has called Gardner "one of the most dedicated players to play at YSU."

OVC: Baseball title to Morehead St.

Morehead (Ky.) State University's baseball team, which defeated YSU three times this season, defeated Murray (Ky.) State University 11-10 for the Ohio Valley Conference baseball title. The championship game was held at Morehead, winner of the OVC's Northern Division crown.

Morehead and Murray both had one loss in the double-elimination tournament before they met. Morehead's only loss was to Murray, by the familiar score of 11-10.

Ironically, when YSU beat Morehead once in four meetings between the teams, the final score was 11-10.

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Baseball

Continued from page 10
 pitcher with three of the nine wins so far. Lally hurled a three-hit shutout, issued no walks, and fanned 13 Penguins in CSU's win at Lakeland CC. Last Saturday's game at Robert Morris proved to be a true-life adventure to say the least.

Playing against a 5-19 team which featured only 10 players in uniform (including a player-coach) the Penguins had to take it to the limit to down the Colonials, thanks to a four-run ninth inning rally which tied the game, and Jerry Williams' RBI single accounting for the winning tally. Eric Hovanec also provided five and two-thirds in-

nings of effective relief pitching to finally notch his first YSU win after four defeats. The most disconcerting part of this outing was the fact that the Penguins stranded 18 of their 26 baserunners in the 10 innings. Little clutch hitting was evidenced as YSU left the bases loaded four times during the game.

An encouraging sign came in YSU's 15-hit barrage which featured solid performances by top batters Denny Krancevich, John McIntyre, Bob Gardner, and Mark Snoddy, all of whom had multiple-hit games. YSU, which has won four of its last five games, will conclude the campaign Friday afternoon at

Berea, when they will tangle with Baldwin-Wallace in a 2 p.m. double-header.

Infield

Continued from page 10
 The experience ends with Gardner. But the talent doesn't. Krancevich, a sophomore playing YSU baseball for the first year, has played near flawless ball on defense. And when the opposition takes the field, Krancevich has shown might with his bat. He's currently the team leader in batting average (.381) and home runs (4).

Rosselli said. Panno was forced into a starting job when regular shortstop Jeff Misko fractured fingers on his throwing hand. And ever since becoming a member of the first nine, Panno has performed admirably. Abbas, taking over for last year's star first baseman, Dave Baker, gets to make most of the put-outs. Abbas is the last man on the Penguins' double play routine.

here and there," Rosselli asserted. "We've saved our pitchers quite a bit with some key double plays." Rosselli said the performance of the Penguin infield has given his pitchers some necessary confidence. "I've had years when I wouldn't mind giving up a few walks rather than have a guy hit it hard in our infield," Rosselli explained. "This year, I tell the pitchers to throw strikes and let them hit it. "Our infielders can play the defense."

"He's outstanding. There's no other word you can use for him,"

"We've gotten out of a lot of innings because of some good stops

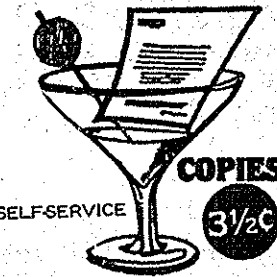
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