

EURYTHMICS New release offers a gutsy, soulful sound.
See review, page 8.

THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Debate Yippie and Yuppie vie

"The Idealism of the 1960s versus the Challenge of the 1980s" will be the subject of debate when YSU presents Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The debate is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by YSU Student Government.

Hoffman and Rubin, co-founders of the Yippie (Youth International Party) movement during the 1960s, were noted for their involvement in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, the protest against the Vietnam War and the famous "Chicago Seven Trial," which resulted from the youth protests during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Since that time, both have gone their separate ways. Hoffman is still politically active in environmental issues and in opposition to U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, and Rubin is now a successful Wall Street entrepreneur. They are currently touring the U.S., debating their now diametrically-opposed value systems, a so-called "Yippie versus Yuppie" debate.



HODDING CARTER III

Former press aid slams journalists at YSU lecture

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar news editor

The American news media and the U.S. Government are not providing enough of the relevant information needed to make intelligent decisions, said Hodding Carter III, spokesman for the State Department during the Carter administration.

In a speech entitled "Foreign Affairs, Washington and the Media," Carter, a journalist himself, told the Chestnut Room audience last Friday that both the American press and the government are only doing an adequate job and that both parties waste too much time reporting "gloom and doom" news stories and classifying important information.

According to Carter, this emphasis on crisis and top secret coding most often prevents the really important news and information from reaching the people.

"One of the failures in this business," said Carter in reference to the media, "is that it covers too many topical events and is so busy with the daily news cycles [forecasting the weather and reporting irrelevant news] that it has become bogged down with gathering trivialities."

Important matters most often get put on "the back burners" while the media spend

time being either witty and topical, or giving the people what their surveys have indicated the people want.

He said the newspapers are paying more attention to printing pictures that "say nothing" and that they are holding on to old forms, such as the inverted pyramid writing style, that are no longer relevant in giving people what they need to know.

Carter described television news as "lightning flash journalism."

He said television news is really just entertainment and that it suffers from giving viewers "too little information, too fast."

He challenged the audience to count how many news stories they would see on the nightly news that "will never be seen again."

Carter said he felt television news does not provide enough background in its news coverage and that it provides news coverage without context or continuity. He added that it gives people information "like they are feeding geese."

He also discussed the relationship between the government and the press by saying that there is a basic sense of mistrust between the government and the media.

"The government views the press like the Europeans once did the Germans," quipped Carter.

See Carter, page 2

Forum will examine capital punishment question

By CINDY MITLOW
Jambar Staff Writer

Capital punishment from both moral and legal standpoints will be the topic for a panel discussion, 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Coordinating the discussion are Dr. Bari Lateef, criminal justice, and Michael Galose and Janet Michaels, both of CAST.

Participating in the discussion will be 7th District Appellate Court Judge Joseph Donofrio, Trumbull County Prosecutor Dennis Watkins, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka and Dr. Brendan P. Minogue, both of philosophy and religion, and Dr. C. Allen Pierce criminal justice and attorney Tom Zena, will moderate.

"The reason for this discussion is so students are informed on this public policy issue so that they can rationally discuss it

and indicate their beliefs about it intelligently to the lawmakers," said Galose.

"The central issue to be discussed is whether we as a just society would choose to have or not to have capital punishment as a means of rendering justice to murderers."

Advocates of the death penalty commonly argue that the sole justification of punishing a criminal is simply because he deserves it. Whether others are deterred from crime is irrelevant.

"One thing is for certain," said Galose. "The violent criminal offender that is executed is incapable of committing any other crimes. It's a physical impossibility."

Arguments against the death penalty as stated by Minogue are that "most sentences and terms are to be judged on the basis of their effectiveness, and that there is no empirical evidence that capital punishment is

"The violent criminal offender that is executed is incapable of committing any other crimes. It's a physical impossibility."

— Michael Galose

an effective deterrent against murder."

"The moral convictions are that killing is wrong no matter who does it, and that no evidence has that it deters crime," Pierce added. "In reality this is an indication that society is going backwards in time."

According to Donofrio, "There are two examples in which capital punishment is necessary: When a person kills a policeman or guard to escape prison, and when one is hired to kill someone else."

"If we as a society are going to place a high value on human life, we have to value the lives of innocent victims of potential assault over those who have shown utter disregard for the sanctity of human life," Galose said. "The murderer should be punished with the ultimate sanction because he has done an irreparable, malicious act resulting in the death of another."

Survey predicts job outlook dim for nation's spring graduates

From the College Press Service

Chicago, Ill. — Half of this spring's college grads won't have jobs when they graduate, according to a new survey by a Chicago-based employment agency.

The study takes into account over one million students at nearly 100 colleges across the country, said James Challenger, president of the Challenger, Gray, and Christmas placement service in Chicago.

Based on an analysis of the 172,000 graduating seniors at the schools surveyed, Challenger said, "it is likely that over half of all students who will graduate this spring will not have jobs when they leave school, and are entering the job market with non-business skills."

The problem, he said, is that college graduates were assisted by their school services in finding a post-graduation job," Challenger said.

"Of the remainder, 38 percent did not have the benefit of job placement services while another 26 percent were involved in placement services but were still unable to find work," he added.

And while the survey shows that, overall, 62 percent of the students surveyed use college placement services, less than two-thirds of them get jobs.

"It's not necessarily because campus placement is poorly run," Challenger said, "but they are simply unable to address the needs of many of their students."

"I think (Challenger's) just blowing smoke," countered Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of an annual nationwide job placement survey.

Lindquist called the study a "sham."

"I just got a call from the *New York Daily News*, and (Challenger) is selling this survey information like it's some great finding. The fact has always been that most students don't have jobs when they graduate,"

Lindquist said. "So where's the news?"

At Northwestern, for instance, "55 percent of our four-year graduates go on to graduate school," he points out.

Indeed, "I would be very skeptical of the way (Challenger) is presenting his survey results," said Judith Kayser with the College Placement Council. "It doesn't mean that half of all graduates can't find jobs, just that half of them don't have jobs yet. There's a big difference."

"Many students," she noted, "don't even get job offers until very late in their graduating year, or well after they graduate. And a lot of students take the summer off, intentionally, figuring they'll enjoy a little time off and avoid competing with a million other new graduates who will be looking for spring job offers."

Still, Challenger argued those 50 percent who didn't have jobs when they graduated — by choice or by default — sooner or later will need some employment assistance.

Not coincidentally, Challenger said he has the answer in a new program his private placement agency is offering.

Under the auspices of his new "Graduplacement Program," Challenger is seeking corporations to underwrite job placement programs for new high school and college graduates.

And despite what some say is an exaggerated view of the college grad placement problem, there are some schools with "abhorrent" placement services where programs such as Challenger's could do some good, Northwestern's Lindquist admitted.

"But if a student ends up in a private program like (Challenger's), it's criminal, because it means the school didn't do its job to begin with," Lindquist added.

Reflective Art



A mirror enhances this piece of art at the Bliss Hall Gallery.



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Carter
Continued from page 1
"The government thinks of the press as dogs. They are either at your feet or your throat," he said. He admitted that the poor relations between the two stems from bad news stories based on information given by the government to the press.

Therefore, the government tends to classify almost all information and only dispenses what little facts they want known, Carter said. "They control the information so they have the power and they set the agenda for the press," he said. Turning to another "failure," Carter also criticized those journalists who become a part of the Washington scene, dining out with politicians and other policy makers so they can report back to people what was said to them over cocktails. "Journalists who like to think they are part of the policy making are really part of the problem," said Carter, "because the policy makers will also dictate policy to the press."

Carter said the media must retain their adversarial role with the government and the two should never become so chummy that one will dictate policy to the other. "Newspapers that are in line with the government are called *Pravda*," he said. One way that the media could improve their credibility, said Carter, would be to "stop patting itself on the back" and begin to once again believe passionately in the stances and the viewpoints they take. He also advised the audience to "take the responsibility to go beyond the information it gets from the newspapers and the government" and to let the media and lawmakers know when they are only doing a fair job.

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The PAC

FEATURE

Fun in the sun PAC event sparks new interest in activities



The Jambar/John Gatta
Tony Dudzik, chairman of Student Council, practices the egg-on-the-spoon relay in preparation for PAC's "Fun in the Sun" event to take place Wednesday on the campus core.

By NANCILYNN GATTA
Jambar Staff Writer

Remember going to your friends' birthday parties when you were in elementary school, when the things you looked forward to (besides the cake and ice cream) were the party games?

Starting at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday May 22, on the campus core, you will be able to relive those times.

The Workshop and Tournament Committee of the Program and Activities Council (PAC) are sponsoring "Fun in the Sun." Students will be able to participate in such events as an egg-on-a-spoon race, a three-legged race, a water balloon toss and musical chairs with the use of live guitar music.

Participation in the "Fun in the Sun" events is open to anyone who wishes to join, said Cindy Yasher, chairwoman of the Workshop and Tournament Committee. It is an

event for the involvement of those participating as well as watching, she added.

As a result of the "Fun in the Sun" program, new students have become involved in this PAC committee. Yasher said that it is a good idea to start new members on a group project such as this because they are able to meet the other members and they are also able to learn how the committee works.

The members of the committee (including seven new members) were involved in organizational meetings to select the games and a planning party was held for the members to learn how to demonstrate the game.

"This is the first time we've had this event, but I expect it to go over well," Yasher said. "I'm really excited about it. If we can get students to participate, I think it will be a lot of fun and I would hope it would be something we could continue every spring quarter."

- Included in the activities will be
- Wheelbarrow race
 - Water balloon toss
 - Egg-on-the-spoon run
 - Three leg hop
 - Chicken dance
 - Musical chairs
 - Pass the orange in the neck

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THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
MAY 21, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 184

EDITORIAL

Return to an era?

The recent rash of campus protests of American involvement in South African politics has many observers scratching their heads. They're wondering if student activism is making a comeback.

Probably not.

While it's encouraging to see that students have — after years of apathy — found a cause to latch onto, the cause is almost too obvious to signify any real, permanent change in student attitudes. The anti-apartheid movement is too irrefutable.

In Berkeley, Cal., where 150 protestors were arrested recently, three judges had to disqualify themselves from the protestors' trials because they agree with the students' cause.

And university governing boards, state legislatures and elected officials are "increasingly advocating divestiture," according to the College Press Service.

So it's not surprising that students are getting involved. Even their parents probably agree with them.

This is not to suggest that the students shouldn't be protesting apartheid; on the contrary, they should continue with increasing intensity. The issue is definitely worth their attention — being in many ways similar to the Civil Rights movement that stirred campuses in the '60s.

The point is only that these protests are probably not indicative of any leftward shift of students' political ideologies. Nor does it necessarily mean the reign of apathy is over.

When student movements grab onto something that isn't so clear-cut in the minds of most people — like U.S. involvement in Central America, or the Equal Rights Amendment — then maybe it will be time to start scratching our heads.

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COMMENTARY

High-level priority

*"For the sea lies all about us.
The commerce of all lands must cross it.
The very winds that move over the lands have
been cradled on its broad expanse and seek
over to return to it.*

*"In its mysterious past it encompasses all the
dim origins of life and receives in the end,
after, it may be, many transmutations, the dead
husks of that same life.*

*"For all at last return to the sea — to
Oceanus, the ocean river, like the ever-flowing
stream of time, the beginning and the end."
— Rachel Carson*

Should we allow the burying of containers of high-level radioactive wastes in the oceans? Can this be done in a manner that will not cause future dangers for mankind to face?

These arguments are being addressed by the governing bodies of all the major industrial nations of the world. Billions of dollars are at stake, with ecologists and environmentalists pitted against large corporations responsible for delivering nuclear energy to the masses.

The companies involved in the production of nuclear energy must have a place to dispose of the radioactive waste produced by the fission process. No one disputes the validity of the disposal problem.

The difficulties arise from the desire of the energy companies to expedite this process, to "get rid of" the waste products in the shortest possible time. When this approach is taken, the sea floor, especially the trench areas, becomes the most attractive area for disposal.

This is because it is less expensive to buy rights to areas of the sea floor than to purchase continental land. Also, the physical and legal problems that crop up on land, related to established populations and all of their infrastructures, are irrelevant in deep-sea areas.

For these reasons, low-level radioactive wastes, in specially sealed canisters, are being disposed of in designated areas of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the present time. This has proved profitable and probably will do no damage to the environment since low-level radioactive waste becomes inactive in a few hundred years.

High-level radioactive wastes are an entirely different story. These can remain active for many thousands of years, long enough so that the ongoing geologic processes that cause renewal of the sea

KEITH BATCHER



floor can become a factor.

When the movement of the sea floor, in the area of the tanks or canisters, becomes significant enough, it would not matter how strong or well-designed the canisters were. Breakage would occur and no one could estimate the extent of the damage to the environment.

The environmentalists favor deposition of high-level radioactivities in deep, geologically sound, continental sites, preferably in remote desert regions.

Actually, environmentalists prefer power generation by wind, solar, biomass, or anything else that doesn't pose hazards to our land, water and air. But they are, mostly, realistic people who accept nuclear power as a part of our modern life and merely seek to manage its by-products in the most sensible way.

Both sides have legitimate arguments for their positions, with the environmentalists probably a bit more rational and certainly not as motivated by profits.

Seventy percent of the Earth's population lives within fifty miles of a seacoast. The oceans, directly or indirectly, have been man's garbage disposal throughout history.

The vastness of the oceans, combined with the renewal effects of the hydrologic cycle, have let humanity get by rather well, so far. This cannot continue forever and all the world's people should begin to take steps not to "overload" our largest and perhaps most essential resource.

All of the chemicals, sludge, metals, radioactive material or whatever else that is put into the oceans eventually will show up in the ocean's biological chain.

The methyl-mercury poisoning that killed many people during the 1950s in Japan and the drop in the catch of many fish and crustaceans in our own Chesapeake Bay are indicators that the oceanic environment does have limits and we cannot push these indefinitely.

Keeping high-level radioactive material out of the oceans should be of the highest priority for all countries that generate this material.

Week-long program provides tips on crime prevention

By CHRIS FLAK
Jambar Staff Writer

"Take a bite out of crime" was the theme of the five-day crime awareness program presented at the Southern Park Mall last week, under the direction of YSU security officer George Hammar.

Hammar, a six-year officer and chairman of the Tri-County Crime Prevention League, coordinated the event in conjunction with 16 other law enforcement agencies in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties. Setting up booths and demonstrations in the concourse, the officers covered a variety of crime-related topics ranging

from self defense to missing children. "We videotaped over 1,200 children just this weekend," said Hammar, who noted that these records, along with fingerprints and vital statistics, become the League's permanent reference in the event a child turns up missing.

McGruff, the crime watchdog, was also on hand to speak to children on personal safety. Aided by students from the Mahoning Joint Vocational School, they distributed coloring books and brochures.

The program also included "The Convincer," a simulated seat belt demonstration. On loan from the Ohio Highway Patrol, it depicts a car crash and the injuries

incurred when no seat belts are worn versus the preventative use of seat belts.

A personalized "drinking" chart was composed for those who participated in the "Know your Limit" demonstration. Working like a breathalyzer, the machine gives an approximate reading of legal intoxication by showing alcohol intake in proportion to one's body weight. The finished print-out lets people "know their limits" before having that first drink.

Statistics and brochures, along with a slide show on home protection tips were part of the FBI's display. The Department of Defense Federal Police from the Youngstown Air Base in Vienna and the

Mahoning County Poison Control Center were also represented.

YSU's booth included lectures on rape and women's safety by Officer Sandra McConnell, and the showing of the movie "Kids, Drugs, and Alcohol" seven times daily. Criminal justice and honor students assisted in giving spectators information on auto safety, personal protection and theft.

Hammar, pleased with the turnout, stated that the National Crime Prevention Program in Washington D.C. has requested photos and information on the activities to be part of their records. "It has been so well received by the public that we are thinking of making it an annual affair," Hammar said.

LETTERS

Feels activities lack support

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I have just witnessed another example of the apathy which exists on the YSU campus. JAS-M Production's "A Night Of The Arts" Friday, May 10, was an excellent presentation of a variety of drama, and music. Yet, in spite of the free admission, attendance was at one of its lowest points.

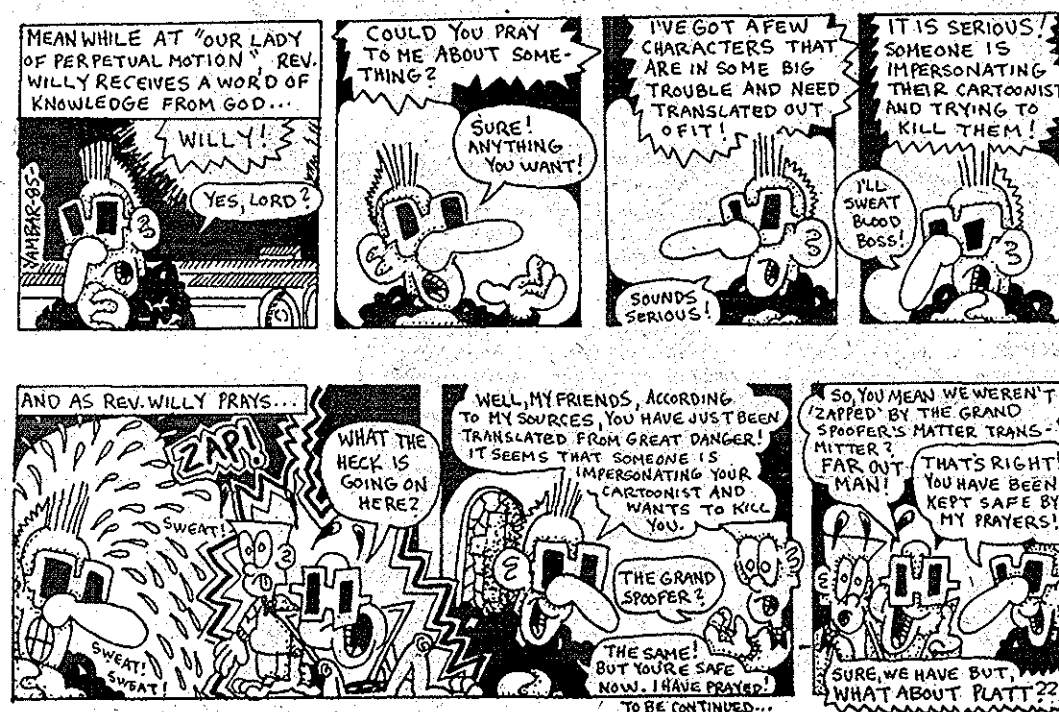
JAS-M cannot be faulted. Advertisements in *The Jambar*, as well as posters around campus, gave notice to all who care to know what's taking place at YSU.

Perhaps *The Jambar* could help by providing follow-up articles on events such as this, in order to show students the things they are missing. Or, faculty members could encourage their students to participate in more of the many events presented with the student in mind. Maybe we'll just have to lead people by the hand in order for them to support the activities on campus.

If the answer to student apathy isn't found soon, people may stop trying to provide entertainment, and the question will disappear all by itself!

Donald Ray Bryant
sophomore, Arts and Sciences

WILBUR: A Comic Soap By Chris Yambar



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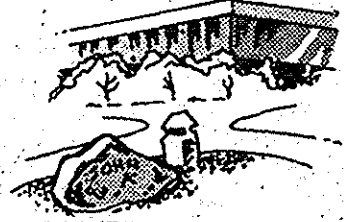
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S	May 21	9:00-3:00 pm.	Blood Drive, PAC, Kilcawley, Chestnut Room	Also May 22
P		5:00-8:00 pm.	Workshop-Read Baskets, Kilcawley Center, Craft Center	
R		8:00 pm.	20th Century Music for Piano & Flute, Dana School, Bliss Recital Hall	
I	May 22	11:00-3:00 pm.	Open House for Spring Graduates, YSU Alumni Association, Alumni House, First Floor, Conference Rm.	Also May 23
N		4:00-5:00 pm.	Select Fall Entertainment-P.U.L.S.E., PAC, Kilcawley, Room 2092, PAC	
G		8:00 pm.	Film: 'Psycho', PAC, Kilcawley, Chestnut Room	Also May 21 in Pub, 10 & 2 pm.
S		8:00 pm.	Roman Rudnytsky, Dana School, Bliss Hall, BRH	
T		8:30-10:30 pm.	Karsnak & Makatura, Pub Programming, Kilcawley, Pub	
U	NOTE:		Golf: NCAA Championships At Univ. Of Florida	Also: May 23, 24, 25
D	May 23	7:00 pm.	Spring Sports Banquet, Penguin Club, Kilcawley, Ohio Room	
E		8:00 pm.	Opera Production, Dana School, Bliss Hall, Ford Aud.	
N	May 24	12:00-3:00 pm.	Eddie-Vision (Video DJ), Pub Programming, Kilcawley, Pub	
T		6:30-9:00 pm.	Spring Quarter Dinner Meeting, Sigma Pi Alpha, Avalon Inn, Howland, Ohio	
A		7:00 pm.	Engineer's Ball, Engineering Societies & ASCE, Roma Manor, Hubbard	
C		7:00 pm.	Marketing Student/Teacher of the year awards, Marketing Club, To Be Announced	
T	NOTE:		Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Volleyball Tournament, 850 Pennsylvania Ave.	Also May 25
I	May 28	10:00 am.-6:00 pm.	Garage Sale, Kilcawley, Craft Center	Also May 27-June 7
V		7:30 pm.	Fite Nite, For American Heart Assoc., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kilcawley, Chestnut Room	
I		8:00 pm.	Dana Percussion, Dana School, Bliss Hall, Band/Orch. Rm.	
T	May 29	8:00 pm.	Pink Panther Strikes Again & Sherlock Pink Cartoon, PAC, Kilcawley Chestnut Room	Also: May 28 in Pub, 10 & 2 pm.
E			Women Artists: A Celebration, Kilcawley, Art Gallery	Also: May 30-June 13
S	BEGIN		Annual Meeting, Penguin Club, Kilcawley, Chestnut Room	
C	May 30	6:00 pm.		
A	May 31	12:00 pm.		
L		1:00-3:00 pm.	Rock Concert: 'Xavier', Free, PAC, Kilcawley, Chestnut Room	
E		9:00 pm.	Trivia Contest with WUGS, Pub Programming, Kilcawley, Pub	
N	June 1	10:00 a.m.	Marilyn Monroe Night, Pub Programming, Pub Stage	
D	June 7	12:00 pm.	Red Theta Chi Run, Also a Party, Beegly, Lobby	
A		1:00-4:00 pm.	Engineer's Picnic-Engineer's Societies, Briarwood Acres, Canfield, OH	
R			Arrie Morton Combo "Jazz", Pub Programming, Kilcawley, Pub Stage	

CAMPUS SHORTS



COUNSELING SERVICES — will hold workshops on "Test Anxiety," 2 p.m., Thursday, May 23, and "Depression," 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 29. Both workshops will be held in Room 2057, Kilcawley.

EAST/WEST TRANSPERSONAL CLUB — will hold a meeting, 2 p.m., Thursday, May 23, Room 2057, Kilcawley. The film Zen and Life will be shown.

ITALIAN CLUB — will hold a meeting, 7 p.m., Friday, May 24, Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley. Elections will be held and pizza will be served.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE — will hold a meeting, 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley. Interested students are welcome.

NIPOBE — (Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education) will hear a speaker from the Trumbull County Hospice Association, 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley. The talk was originally scheduled for today, May 21.

CAREER SERVICES — and Counseling Center will co-sponsor "Career Options in Physical Education," 3-5 p.m., Thursday, May 23, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

GROUNDS DEPARTMENT — is taking applications for students interested in

working summer quarter. Students must be in good standing and taking classes this summer. Those interested should contact the Grounds Department, 742-3237, 230 W. Wood St., 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BEEGLY POOL — is accepting applications from full-time students wishing to be lifeguards. Students can apply in Room 307, Beegly. Applicants must have current Advanced Lifesaving certificates.

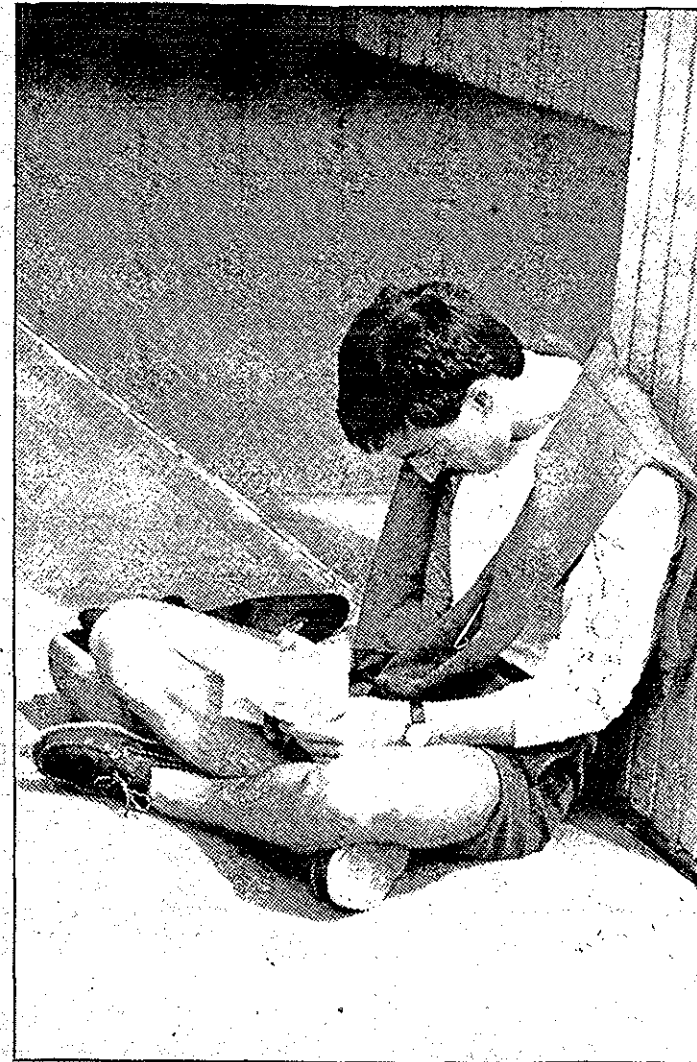
PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will hold a meeting, 4 p.m., today, May 21, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Two movies, Speaking for the Consumer and Tenant/Landlord: Rights and Responsibilities, will be shown.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — will sponsor a lecture by Dr. H.I. Hussaini on "The Struggle of the Palestinian People," 7 p.m., Saturday, May 25, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — will hold a meeting, 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All council members must attend.

HOME ECONOMICS — department will sponsor its spring recognition reception, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 23, common room, Cushwa.

Genius at work



This student is getting a head start by studying for finals in front of Kilcawley Center.

Engineers select senior winners

The William Rayen School of Engineering will announce the winners of Woman-of-the-Year and Man-of-the-Year awards at the School's annual spring banquet and dance on May 24.

Winners are selected from seniors nominated by each of the professional societies of the School of Engineering. A committee of Mahoning Valley engineers then interviews each candidate and selects the winners.

Candidates nominated for this year's awards are: Irene Corfias and Pat Scott, nominated by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Susan Williams and Randall Cailor, nominated by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Diane Janesh and Jim Ramsey, nominated by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Pam Jones and Rick Wehmer, nominated by the Institute of Industrial Engineers; Stephanie Pennell and Larry Pickens, nominated by the

See Award, page 7

Non-Traditional Student Organization



Will serve coffee and donuts

Wednesday, May 22
8:00-4:00

in the
Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley

ALL non-traditional students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

A general business meeting will be held from 3:30-4:00

CLASSIFIEDS

CONGRATULATIONS Dr. Stephen Hanzely on receiving the Outstanding Professor 1984-85 Award: The Centurians (1M21CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Mary Gehr and Lynette Yurcho on receiving the 1984-85 Outstanding Centurian Award. (1M21CH)

CONGRATULATIONS, Pat Bleidt, on being named YSU Outstanding Advisor 1984-85 and thanks for everything this year. Dan, Dwayne, Howard, Beth, Arlene, Valerio. (1M21CH)

DWAYNE, RYAN, LIZ, TODD, RICK, AND SHANNON, congrats and best wishes for another successful year in the Centurians. DH, HP, BB, AB, VV. (1M21CH)

THANKS to all the Centurians who helped to make us The YSU Outstanding Organization for 1984-85. Dan, et al. (1M21CH)

HELP WANTED — Hubbard Lumber is now hiring students for summer employment. A grade point average of 3.0 or better required. 759-7115.

PART TIME pizza shop help. Must be 18 or over and have own transportation. Must be willing to deliver, no experience required — call 792-3972. (1M21C)

"WHEELS" — the complete "gopher" service! We run ALL errands for less than it cost you to go Anywhere! Anytime! 758-2266 (2M24CH)

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Have your resumes and papers transcribed by the professionals. Receive flawless papers at very reasonable rates. Call 759-TYPE today for

more information. (8M21CH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — THE FOCAL POINT offers 8 professional album packages all at low prices. Many dates available BONUS to students. Call 792-8039. (18MCH)

FALL HOUSING: Kilcawley Residence Hall is now accepting applications for housing for Fall Quarter. Apply at Residence Hall Office or call 742-3547. (18J)

SUMMER HOUSING: Kilcawley Residence Hall now accepting applications for summer. \$115 per five week session — double occupancy; \$130 single occupancy. Kitchen/laundry facilities available. Apply at Residence Hall Office or call 742-3547. (18J)

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent w/appliances: rent includes utilities. 759-2039. (9JCH)

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT in Kilcawley Center for the academic year 1985-86 are being taken in the Staff Offices May 13-30. (8M28)

QUIET PLEASANT rooms for mature non-smoking students. \$85-100. Call 746-1228 or 742-1633. (7M31CH)

1977 CUTLASS — Small 8, Automatic — full console, Bucket seats, tilt wheel, P.steering, brakes, windows. \$1950. 746-4207. (4M21C)

FREE JOB INFORMATION and applications \$12,800-\$52,000 for customers only. Resume and cover letter written and typed. Also quick typing service. Call: 544-9287 or 744-5794. (5M31CH)

STUDENT ROOMS available now and for summer quarter. Walk to YSU. Youngstown contracting. 810 Elm St., 743-9278, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (3M21CH)

SALESPeOPLE WANTED for fast growing business. Excellent commissions and opportunities. Send resume today to: P.O. Box 3805, Boardman, Ohio 44512. (4M31CH)

YSU — ST. E'S Wick Park area, 4 rooms, appliances. Adults, \$165 plus utilities. 788-6539/783-0642. (2M21CH)

FOR SALE — 1983 Kawasaki GPZ 550. 750 miles, one owner, still under warranty. Mint condition. Phone 758-0624 or 757-9214. (2M21CH)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES WANTED for fast growing fitness center. Send resume today to: P.O. Box 3805, Boardman, Ohio 44512. (4M31CH)

FOR SALE: 1980 HONDA CIVIC Perfect for YSU student! 30 mpg — easy to park — great in snow! Silver 2 dr. hatchback, 5-speed, sunroof, stereo. \$2500, 758-1828 evenings. (2M21CH)

YSU FEMALES Rent Rooms for summer months at reduced rates. \$75 to \$100 per mo. utilities included. Saves time searching in the fall. Call Jim Casey 534-5096 after 8 p.m. (6JCH)

COMPLETE GOLF WORKSHOP — Ten lessons in one day! Only \$30! 758-2266. Golf like a Pro! Perfect for Father's Day. Gift! (3M24CH)

AVAILABLE NOW: Large unfurnished 1-BR

apartment near campus, range and refrigerator included. IMPORTANT TO BE IN RESIDENCE AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. \$185 includes utilities. 743-7165. (2M21C)

APARTMENT for Summer and Fall quarters. Starting at 175. Call 759-7386 between 11 and 5, after 5 call 759-0090. (3M24C)

SUMMER WORK — Top earnings, full time,

part time. Need responsible persons to supervise and train others. Wednesday, May 29, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Jones Hall, Room 305. (2M24CH)

Award

Continued from page 6

American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and Jeanine Layfield, nominated by the American Society for Metals.

The award winners will each receive a plaque commemorating them as Woman-of-the-Year and Man-of-the-Year, and their portraits will hang in the reception area of the Dean's Office of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

That winner with the highest grade point average will also receive a handbook of their choice.


This year's spring banquet and dance will be held at Roma Manor in Hubbard for all students, faculty, staff and guests of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

This year's spring banquet and dance will be held at Roma Manor in Hubbard for all students, faculty, staff and guests of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

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IF YOU'RE GRADUATING



On JUNE 15, 1985
The Y.S.U. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
INVITES YOU TO AN
OPEN HOUSE
TO CELEBRATE!
Wednesday, May 22, 1985
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the
ALUMNI HOUSE
(Located on the corner of Wick and Spring)



Meals for \$1.59

Quarter* Pound Single Hamburger & Regular French Fries

\$1.59

*Net Wt. Before Cooking
Good in Mahoning, Trumbull and Mercer Counties.
Cheese, Tomato, Bacon Extra.
Not valid with any other offer.
No substitutions.
Limit: 5 Per Coupon.
Offer Expires: 5/27/85

Regular Chili & Regular French Fries

\$1.59

Good in Trumbull, Mahoning, and Mercer Counties.
Cheese Extra.
Not valid with any other offer.
No substitutions.
Limit: 5 Per Coupon.
Offer Expires: 5/27/85

Fish Filet Sandwich & Regular French Fries

\$1.59

Good in Trumbull, Mahoning, and Mercer Counties.
Cheese, Tomato, Bacon Extra.
No substitutions.
Not valid with any other offer.
Limit: 5 Per Coupon.
Offer Expires: 5/27/85

OUR PICK-UP WINDOW'S OPEN WELL PAST MIDNIGHT.



ENTERTAINMENT

Program Lounge concert



The Jambar/John Gatta
Singer, composer and poet Molly Scott performed folk songs along with Bruce Kahn during her concert "Music, Peace and Power" Thursday in the Kilcawley Center Program Lounge.

REVIEW

Eurythmics release daring third album

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Managing Editor

Irony has surrounded the Eurythmics since they first came to the forefront of popular electronic music with the hit single, "Sweet Dreams Are Made Of This." It has surrounded them in their presentation, their lyric writing, and even the juxtaposition of Annie Lennox's sultry vocals against a cool synthesizer backdrop.

On the Eurythmics' new release titled *Be Yourself Tonight*, the irony continues. Lennox and her partner Dave Stewart have almost dashed the high tech formula they pioneered for mass tastes and instead come back reeling with a gutsy, soulful, guitar-dominated album that listens very well.

On *Be Yourself Tonight*, the Eurythmics are anything but themselves. It is a nice change.

Their lyrics, I suspect, are written tongue in cheek, because some like "There Must Be An Angel (Playing With My Heart)" are just a string of cliches, and Lennox and Stewart seem to have too much intelligence and humor to be serious with this material like this.

Lennox in the past has been quite adept at adopting ironic personas. Her Elvis imitation at a music awards while singing "Sweet Dreams Are Made Of

This" is a perfect example of blending irony with performance. Her best moments though, are when her sincerity rings through as pure as her vocals. On this album there are many good moments.

Be Yourself Tonight opens with their MTV video release "Would I Lie To You," which begins a liberation theme which surfaces throughout the album. Although it is not stated too impressively, the song is straightforward and Lennox's earthy and stirring vocals are aptly suited for the song.

After just the first song, it is apparent that the Eurythmics have a new sound and a fresher direction. There are driving bass lines, brass sections and an overpowering guitar which is influenced by the Pretenders.

"There Must Be An Angel (Playing With My Heart)" uses an ethereal chorus and tongue in cheek lyrics to mock the traditional love song. On this track, Stevie Wonder's harmonica solo adds an earthiness which is found throughout the album.

Side one closes with "Sisters Are Doin' It For Themselves," which offers an aggressive feminist statement. Aretha Franklin and Lennox both supply impressive vocals to sometimes corny lyrics. For example, in the second stanza, the first few lines

See Review, page 11

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

Invites you to their

Spring Quarter Dinner Meeting

Friday, May 24 At the Avalon Inn Cash Bar at 6:30 p.m.

The 1st. Annual Raymond J. Shuster Awards will be presented.

Speaker will be Mr. Howard Scheetz of the RMI Company

For reservations call 545-1168 of the Management office
of The School of Business Administration.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

**YSU
Students
Only \$3.00**

**On Stage
Weekends
May 24-June 9**

Katrin wants the perfect baby... but she's decided on Content's husband as the father

The Marriage-Go-Round

**To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, bring your I.D. to the Student Government Office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.*

Copland's 'Tender Land' opens at University

The Dana School of Music, in conjunction with University Theatre will present Aaron Copland's Appalachian folk opera, *The Tender Land*, at 8 p.m., May 23-25, in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Originally commissioned by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II and first staged by Jerome Robbins, this challenging work tells the story of one family's dream which has ended and of a girl who realizes that the time has come for her to break the pattern of her life and assert her own individuality.

Kathy Prosser portrays

Laurie, the young girl. Her family includes Denise Seachrist as Ma, Wendy Williams as sister Beth and Jeff Blewitt as Grandpa.

Other characters include Top, played by Gary Lehman, Martin, Laurie's love interest, portrayed by Tom Yazvac, Mr. Splinters, the postman, played by Mark Spondike and his wife, portrayed by Charlotte Monroe, Chris Kocis is Mr. Jenkes and his wife is portrayed by Shellee Kloos.

The cast will be supported by a vocal ensemble including Fedra Anastasiadis, Jay Baylon, Shellee Bigby, Susan Deutschlander,

David Ferguson, Linda Gustinella, Greg James, Beth Ann McElwain, Steve Nairhos, David Pratt, Tayna Pshnsiak, Mark Samuel, and Michele Tinney.

Donald Vogel, director of YSU's Opera Theatre Program, is directing. He is aided by stage manager/lighting designer Kassy Vogel. Scenery is designed by University Theatre's scenic designer, Frank A. Castronovo, and choreography is by Kelly Lemos.

A "First Nighters' Buffet" will be served at 6 p.m. opening night May 23, at YSU's Wicker Basket

Restaurant, which is located in Kilcawley Center on Spring Street.

The menu includes Appalachian roast suckling pig with grilled apples, barbecued chicken, baked sweet potatoes, mustard greens with ham, fried okra, summer squash with onions, green beans and bacon, country tossed greens, fresh slaw, potato salad, marinated green beans/carrots/onions, waxed kidney bean salad, home made rolls and corn bread, pumpkin pie and apple krunch pie, iced tea and coffee.

Cost for the buffet is \$6.50 and

reservations must be made in advance.

Reservations for the play and "First Nighters' Buffet" may be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays.

Play tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for high school students and senior citizens. Admission is free for YSU students with I.D. cards. Because of limited seating, early reservations are recommended.

Parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck adjacent to Bliss Hall.

.. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS ..

University Theatre/Dana School of Music: Aaron Copland's *The Tender Land* will be presented 8 p.m., May 23-25, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and free for YSU students with a valid I.D. Reservations may be made at 742-3105.

Student Government: A Yip-pie/Yuppie debate between Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

PAC: *Psycho* will be shown 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., today, May 21, Pub and 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

PAC: Xavier will perform noon, Wednesday, May 31, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

DeBartolo Hall: *Snake Pit* will be shown 7 p.m., Friday, May 24 and 1 p.m., Saturday, May 25, DeBartolo Auditorium.

Butler Institute of American Art: The exhibit "Gary Erbe: Trompe L'oeil, An American Tradition Continues" will be shown through June 2.

Butler Institute: Gary Erbe will give a tour of his exhibit "Gary Erbe: Trompe L'oeil, An American Tradition Continues," 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 22.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Art Education" will be shown through May 24.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making reed baskets will be held 5-8 p.m., today and Wednesday, May 21 and 22. Two styles are offered. Cost is \$14-16.

PAC: A blood drive will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., today and Wednesday, May 21 and 22, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Dana Concert Series: An evening of "20th Century Music for Piano and Flute" will be performed by Lori Turk and Roman Rudnytsky 8 p.m., today,

May 21, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Roman Rudnytsky will give a piano recital 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: The Dana Percussion Ensemble, directed by Joseph Parlink, will perform 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room, Bliss Hall.

PAC: Fun in the Sun will be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Kilcawley Main Core.

Pub Coffeehouse: Karsnak & Makatura will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 22.

Betcha' Didn't Know...

1 HOUR PHOTO offers a **15% Discount** to **YSU students & faculty** on all in-store photofinishing! Bring your film and YSU I.D. card to cash in on the savings!

Belmont Ave. (across from Ponderosa)
with a convenient DRIVE-THRU
Eastwood Mall
Southern Park Mall

GREAT PICTURES COME TO LIFE

YSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT
presents

DR. HATEM I. HUSSAINI
of Shaw University International Studies Center
to speak on

THE STRUGGLE OF THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE

May 25
7:00 p.m.
Ohio Room
Kilcawley Center

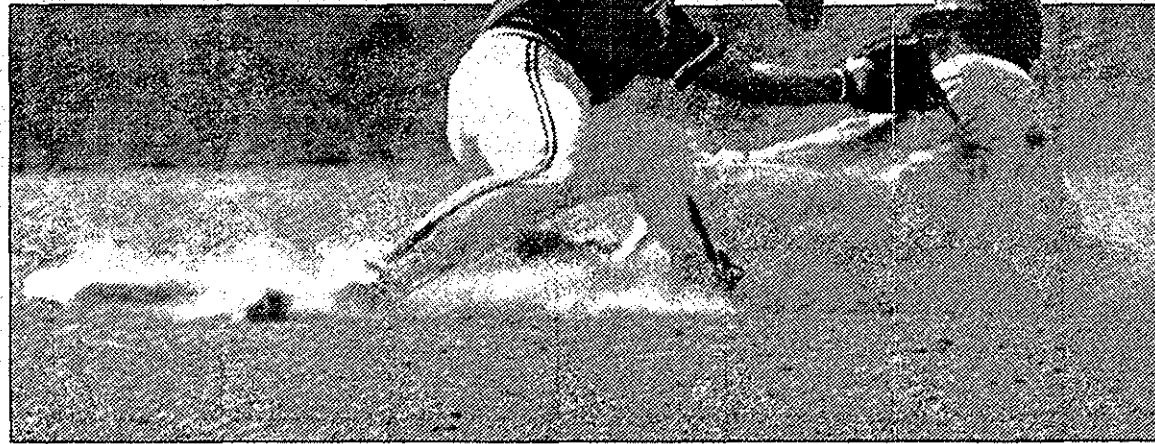
Open to the Public

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

SPORTS

1985 Spring Sports — final standings —

Baseball —	17 wins
	29 losses
Softball —	13 wins
	13 losses
Men's tennis —	10 wins
	9 losses
Women's tennis —	7 wins
	3 losses
Golf —	30 wins
	48 losses



Dennis Krancevich (top) tags out a Morehead State baserunner while a trio of YSU baseball players (bottom) take time out for a mid-game break.

CEDARS
LOUNGE
WED.
MAY 22 * 29
JUNE 12 * 19 * 26

BANGORILLAS

Student Government Presents

The Debate that's making national campus headlines

**"The Idealism of the 1960's vs.
The Challenge of the 1980's"**

ABBIE HOFFMAN debates JERRY RUBIN

in the Great

YIPPIE-YUPPIE DEBATE

Wednesday, May 22 8:00 p.m.

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Admission is FREE

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Sigma Phi Epsilon

FITE NITE XVIII

Tuesday, May 28, 1985

7:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

Tickets \$2.00

All Proceeds Benefit

**THE EASTERN OHIO CHAPTER
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**

penguin beat

Soccer league holds sign-ups

The Steel Valley Women's Soccer League is holding its fall registration on Saturday, June 1, and Sunday, June 10, at Wedgewood Lanes and the Southern Park Mall.

The registration fee is \$20, with \$10 refundable at sale of raffle tickets. Two pictures are required for ID cards. People ages 16 and up are eligible to join. A parent's signature is needed if a participant is under 18.

The games are played on Sundays, starting in September and ending in November. Game times are noon and 1:30 p.m. An annual banquet is held in December.

For further information contact:

Kathy Garling 793-6696

Bert Kish 755-3645

Gail Steele 782-2657

Elayne Prater 792-9294

YSU slates basketball camp

The 1985 Mike Rice YSU Penguins basketball camp for boys and girls ages nine through 18 will be held June 10-14 and July 29-August 2, at the Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Stadium facilities.

Registration for the first session will be held June 10 at 8 a.m. in the lobby of Beeghly Center. Registration for the second session will be held July 29 at 8 a.m. in Beeghly as well.

Camp will be held Monday through Friday beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, contact the YSU basketball offices at 742-3736.

Fite Nite scheduled

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has scheduled the 18th annual Fite Nite for Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Tickets for the event are \$2 with all proceeds going to the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Heart Association.

SOME COLLEGE COURSES ARE MORE EXCITING THAN OTHERS.

How many courses teach you the sport of compass navigation, how to take charge, and how to lead others?



We Do! Youngstown State University Reserve Officer Training Corps

Learn some of the skills associated with the military, without enlisting. Develop leadership skills and managerial abilities along with self-confidence and stamina.

If you're interested in a challenge or adventure, then make the margin of difference in your future - register for a ROTC fall quarter class.

MS 501

Introduction to ROTC surveys the benefits and obligations of the ROTC program. 1 q.h.

MS 602

Individual Military skills. Learn Land Navigation techniques and other basic military skills. 2 q.h.

MS 610

Individual Weapons and Marksmanship. Open to Freshman and Sophomores. 1 q.h.

MS 615

Free style Orienteering. Learn how to negotiate unfamiliar terrain by combining compass and map skills with physical fitness. 1 q.h.

ARMY ROTC.
STAMBAUGH STADIUM
EXT. 3205

Review

Continued from page 8
just don't make it. They read: *The 'inferior sex' has got a new exterior! We got doctors, lawyers, politicians too.*

Side two is more introspective and also explores the inner turmoil which was a hallmark of their lyric writing. The writing is much stronger and the imagery is more vivid. The songs are also more melodic.

"Conditioned-Soul" opens with a moodiness which is one of their strengths and also one of their biggest ironies. It is amazing how the band can take a synthesizer, what has been traditionally been used as a means of impersonal expression, and create a sound that is moody, haunting, and seductive.

Simulated zylophones and primitive flutes fill in between the tortured vocals. "Conditioned Soul" is crafted well.

"Adrian," an anti-war song, is also beautifully-crafted. On this track, Lennox shares a harmony vocal with Elvis Costello which demonstrates her incredible range.

"It's Alright-(Baby's Coming Back)" sounds like 1960's soul. This song, although it is characterized by a moodiness, it is not as ponderous and academic as what the Eurythmics have offered in the past.

"Here Comes That Sinking Feeling," like "It's Alright-(Baby's Coming Back)," is more soulful and less icy than former offerings. On this a Pretenders' sound again emerges. It also features pounding drums and a powerful horn section.

Be Yourself Tonight is an enjoyable departure from the academic-sounding music which characterized the Eurythmics. Although the instrumentation is not the most challenging and innovative, it is fresh and should enjoy a healthy life on the charts.



RED OX RUN

Saturday, June 1 2.4 miles

Registration May 20-31 in Kilcawley Center

All proceeds Benefit The March of Dimes

Sponsored by: Campus Lounge, Pat T Shirt, Ohio Pig House, Miller Beer, Kinko's Copies, Gina's Pizza, Delta Zeta Sorority

SPECIAL RING DAY YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER



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Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings. HOURS 10-4

Centurians honor members at banquet

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Copy Editor

At a banquet held Sunday, May 19, the YSU Centurians gathered to honor a faculty member and members of the honorary/service organization.

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics, who has been on the YSU faculty for 15 years, was presented the Centurians' Outstanding Professor Award for the 1984-85 academic year.

In accepting the award, Hanzely said he had no need for the "power" that might be gained in other professions. "I am able to nudge, to motivate, to cajole, to criticize..." Hanzely said. "In my opinion, no other power really matters."

The organization also honored Mary Gehr and Lynette Yurcho as Outstanding Centurians.

Guest speaker Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president, Student Services, addressed the the Centurians and their guests on "Student Participation and Leadership."

At the beginning of his talk, McBriarty referred to Thursday's Awards Night, during which former Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley spoke on government.

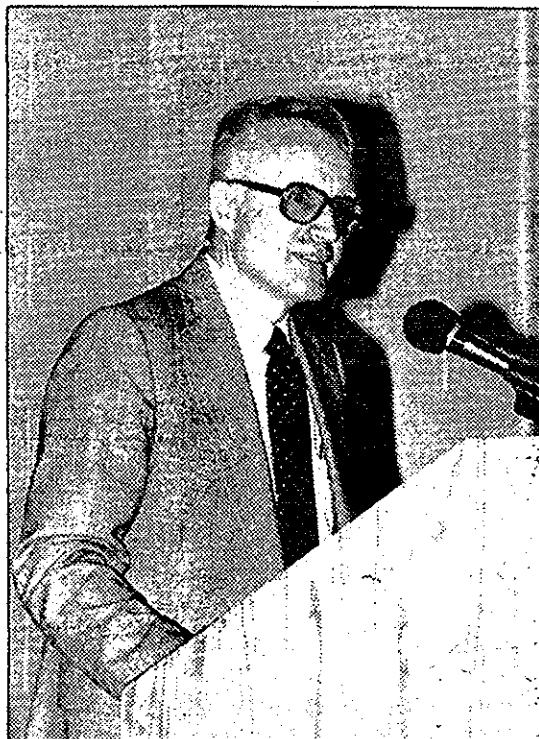
He said although Richley was the

one receiving significant attention from the local news media, he was not the "star" of the evening.

"The brightest star on that Thursday night was not any particular individual, but an organization, [the Centurians]," he said.

During Awards Night, the Centurians received an Orion Award for outstanding student organization, Centurians' advisor Patricia Bleidt was awarded a Libra Award for outstanding advisor, and three of the five students who received the YSU Pin were former Centurians.

At the banquet, 82 members were inducted into the organization. The officers for the 1985-86 academic year will be Dwayne Williams, president, Ryan Gerek, first vice president, Elizabeth Chamberlain, second vice president, Todd Laughner, treasurer, Rick Gardner, recording secretary, and Shannon Auld, corresponding secretary.



DR. STEPHEN HANZELY



DWAYNE WILLIAMS

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To match our service.

AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB

For over three years you've known us as Mahoning Barbell and Fitness. During that period of time we built a reputation as one of Youngstown's most popular and economical health clubs. We weren't the largest nor were we the most chic. We didn't want to be. We felt that if we provided a quality *service*, along with a great product, people would use our facility to get into shape. And they did. As we grew into one of Youngstown's most preferred clubs, we never forgot who put us there. YOU, the customer. A lot of other health clubs forget that simple fact. We didn't. That's why we are constantly upgrading and renovating our facility. As we are right now. A short while ago we changed our name to include the word "club". Why? Because a majority of our current members have been with us for over two years. That's satisfaction. That's also quality service. We feel we are one of the best health clubs in the area. We want to be the *absolute* best. We won't stop until we get there.

Stop in and let us show you what service is all about while you enjoy a trial visit of our workout room or our multi-level aerobic classes. It's free, of course. Call us today.

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