

# THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Negotiators debate

By MELISSA WILTHER  
Jambar News Editor  
and LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

Student Council ended the academic year by inviting both sides of the negotiating table in the teacher contract dispute to address student concerns over the possibility of a faculty strike and an increase in student fees.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, YSU-Ohio Education Association, and Dr. G.L. Mears, director of budget and institutional studies, presented their sides of an issue that is presently deadlocked and is requiring the intervention of a factfinder, David Thorley, who must negotiate a comparable settlement suitable for both sides.

Shipka's main plea to student council is that an increase in student fees "wouldn't be a successive burden" on the students of YSU. He went on to explain that YSU now stands at \$477 below state average for student undergraduate fees placing this University last out of twelve state universities.

Although a possibility of a 19.8 percent increase in student fees exists, YSU will only move up "one notch," if that, on the ladder of full-time undergraduate student fees, according to Shipka.

Mears countered Shipka's points by stating that it has always been YSU's history to offer the lowest student fees in the state and will continue to do so.

He also stressed that an increase of 19.8 percent was highly unlikely because the Ohio Board of Regents wouldn't allow such an increase.

Mears stated that this university is not comparable to other university situations because of this area's "level of unemployment and economic woes."

See Council, page 5

## SOUPY SALES WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD



Dr. William Fry, psychology, decided to venture outside for a bit of fresh air but instead ended up with pie on his face. Fry took part in the "Pie the Prof" event sponsored by the Psychology Club last Thursday.

## Almost done Renovation of Ward Beecher enters second phase

By LYNETTE YURCHO  
Jambar Staff Writer

The twelve million dollar Ward Beecher remodeling project is drawing to a close, though asbestos was found in the interior of the building and a new brick wall is to be constructed on the exterior.

According to Michael Skurich, campus Manager of Technical Services (architect), full use of the building is tentatively scheduled for spring 1987. The discovery of asbestos poses a four week delay as Daniel A. Terreri and Sons remove the material from within the walls, beginning Monday, June 2.

"We will not resume construction in the building until the work is all done and air monitoring is done to check the levels," said Skurich. "We have lost

some time due to this."

The construction workers are now in "phase two" of the Beecher project, after completing the first phase in May of 1985. The southern half of the building was affected as new heating, ventilation and lighting equipment were installed, and ceilings and walls repainted and renovated. A new planetarium and lab equipment were also added to the southern half.

The "breezeway" area, located between the northern and southern parts of the building, has been encased by shiny glass-like panes. Skurich said, "We have added about 25,000 square feet to the building by infilling the breezeway area. We have not only renovated the building, we've actually added square footage to the building."

Laboratories and classrooms will ten-

tatively fill in the newly enclosed area.

The moat-like hole dug around the building near Tod Hall is in preparation for the rebricking of the northern half of Ward Beecher. Said Skurich, "When you add quite a lot of brick to a building, you don't just glue it on!"

He said that all of the windows will be removed, and a few energy conservative ones installed. The windows will be surrounded by cement structures extending to the ground.

New lighting, ventilation and heating equipment are also to be installed in the northern half. The walls and floors will be renovated and repainted.

Skurich said, "We have tried to make sure that the academic structure doesn't suffer." He said that the remodeling affected the chemistry, physics and biology classes there, but would not hurt

the "academic programs" for the actual college classes.

The departments were warned of the asbestos and left the building. "Those departments have done an excellent job of keeping their heads above water," said Skurich.

The Capital Improvements plan of 1986-87, awarded to YSU from the state of Ohio, granted the University \$10 million dollars for improvements.

The YSU greenhouse, on the top of Ward Beecher's southern side, falls under the funding. Skurich said that it is to be moved from the roof to the ground level.

Skurich said, "One of the alternatives (to remodeling) was to build a completely new building somewhere else," but added that the new building would cost twice as much as the renovation.

## Fire suppression/detection program offered

By JODY COHEN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Fire can strike anywhere; at work, at home or even here at YSU. What would you do if a fire occurred where you were...such as where you were at right now? Would you know what to do?

According to Ron Aey, assistant director of the Physical Plant at YSU, it is important to know about suppression and detection, as well as classification, evacuation and prevention of a fire. Aey is in charge of the Fire Suppression/Detection Training Program. One session of the program was held last Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

According to Aey, there are four steps to take when a fire occurs here at YSU. The first step is to call Campus Security at 742-3333. They will send over someone immediately to help, and call the fire department as well.

The second step to take when a fire occurs at YSU is to sound or trip the alarm. This can be done by finding the alarm, which is located on various walls, and then pull the handle down. This will warn the people who are in the building that something is wrong, mainly that a fire has broken out, Aey said.

The third step to take is to extinguish the fire, (or at least try to). "This calls for judgment on the part of that person (who located the fire). If the person knows about fire, (the classifications, causes, how to extinguish them, etc.) then this increases their chances of survival when they attempt to put out a fire," said Aey.

The final step to take when dealing with a fire at

YSU is to evacuate the building. "Self-preservation should be the rule...getting out of a fire," says Aey. He added that it is dangerous to go on an elevator in the event of a fire. He said it is best to use the stairs.

According to Aey, it is important to know about the classifications of a fire. There are four types and they are classified alphabetically.

First is an A fire, which is symbolized by a green triangle with an A in the middle. This is a fire from wood, cloth, paper, plastics, rubber, trash, etc.

Second is a B fire, symbolized by a red square with a B in the middle. It consists of flammable liquids, gasses, grease, etc.

The third classification is a C fire, symbolized by a blue circle with a C in the middle. Energized electrical equipment, switches, appliances or a fire in a car engine fall under this classification.

Fourth is a D fire, which is symbolized by a yellow star with a D in the middle. Combustible metal fires, magnesium and phosphate materials fall under this type of fire.

"With each type of fire there is a particular type of agent to put it out. The wrong type can cause more harm," says Aey.

Furthermore, there are three types of agents, or extinguishers for putting out a fire. The first one is a multi-purpose extinguisher. It has a pressure gauge, which is similar to a gas gauge in a car. This is for type A, B and C fires.

The second extinguisher is a CO2 (carbon dioxide) extinguishing agent; it converts into liquid.

The third extinguisher is a halon; gas converts to vapor as it is extinguished. It is for A, B and C fires.

Aey said it is not difficult to use a fire extinguisher, as long as one knows how. All you do after locating the cabinet with the fire extinguisher is to open the cabinet door, break the strap (holding the extinguisher), and take it out. Next, pull the pin located near the gauge (which should be checked to make sure it is not empty), and aim the hose towards the base of the fire.

Again, before attempting to extinguish a fire, one must know about fire, said Aey.

Aey added that there are a number of causes of fires, not only in school but in the homes as well. Some causes of home fires are careless smoking, improper storage of equipment, problems with electrical outlets.

Aey said there are precautions one can take to prevent a home fire, as well as pre-planning in case of a fire.

Pre-planning includes the developing and practicing of an escape plan, which should include getting the family to safety, grabbing important papers, such as money and documents, grabbing clothes, important heirlooms, and other important items readily available.

Another important aspect of pre-planning is to get fire insurance, smoke detectors (which buy reaction time), and to have the numbers of the fire and police department close to the phone.

Fire prevention in the home includes: inspect all electrical cords and outlets; look for hazards, have the proper storage of flammable materials; do not block stairways, fire doors and exit ways; and practice good housekeeping.

Aey said the fire suppression/detection training program will continue through the month of June.

## Marketing, home economics combine for new major

By JODY COHEN  
Jambar Staff Writer

If you are interested in marketing and home economics then a new major called Fashion Retailing may be for you.

According to Dr. Mary Beaubien, chairperson of the home economics department (CAST), fashion retailing is a cross between marketing and home economics. Classes will be offered for the new major under either marketing (Williamson School of Business) or under

home economics (CAST).

Students must also decide which school to major in (Williamson or CAST). If a student decides to major in home economics then a BS in AS will be received upon graduation, whereas if a student majors in marketing then a BS in BA will

be received, Beaubien said.

Beaubien said that certain requirements are needed for the school the student chooses. One such requirement is the general degree requirement, such as English, health, psychology, sociology, etc. These are actually university requirements, Beaubien added.

Another requirement that students of both schools must take is called interdisciplinary. It includes classes such as historic costume and fur-

nishings; social and psychological aspects of clothing; the world of fashion; and fashion experience.

The school (or department) the student signs up for has their own set of requirements as well.

Beaubien said there is also a field experience in the student's major (home economics or marketing).

Beaubien said that if the student is good in their field ex-

See Fashion, page 15

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# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

## Activist promotes democracy

By LYNETTE YURCHO  
Jambar Staff Writer

Some members in Poland's Solidarity anticipate political destruction of the Soviet Union.

Soviet bombs destroy whole villages and annihilate people in Afghanistan.

Such topics were discussed by human rights activists Miroslaw Chojecki and Adam Winkler, both from Poland, at Cleveland State University on Friday, to an audience of approximately 30 people.

The audience witnessed two films covering Poland and Afghanistan, and listened to Professor Piotrowski of the YSU math department translate the speakers' Polish into English.

Piotrowski helped organize the event because of a personal interest in Poland and Solidarity. "I worked with the underground press under Chojecki," said Piotrowski, "but it was a very small position. Chojecki was like a general. I can't believe that I will meet him face to face."

Chojecki, a member of the Solidarity coordinating Bureau Abroad and an active organizer of underground press and radio, said that the Solidarity is a "trade union", which receives some U.S. support through the AFL-CIO. Said Chojecki, "The goal is to have a democratic system, but a means is the workers' unity."

He said that the Solidarity members do not consider military revolt as a means for achieving democracy, but that they use the underground press to free Polish culture, science and knowledge from constant "government media."

"Without other information coming in," said Chojecki, "it makes it easier, for the Soviet government, to mold these people."

Chojecki said that about 90 percent of the political prisoners in Poland are jailed because of involvement with the press. The underground communications span areas throughout Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Chojecki publishes *Kontakt*, a monthly magazine devoted to Polish social life which is published in France. One of the topics now in-

vestigated by the publication is the presence of the Soviet troops in Afghanistan. The Poles hope to "increase the political costs which Russia will pay to continue the war," said Chojecki. "The Polish and Afghan issues are related."

Winkler, a member of the democratic opposition in Poland in the late 1960's, recently spend six months with the Afghan rebels. He said that in four villages, the "Russians killed everybody. One cannot say that these are isolated cases. One can say that this is a method."

He added that if the Soviets don't strike the partisans, they fire on the villages instead. Three pregnant women were attacked, he said, when Soviet soldiers cut their stomachs open with knives.

He said that small plastic explosives, resembling watches or toys, are dropped from helicopters for children to pick up. These maim and cripple the victims.

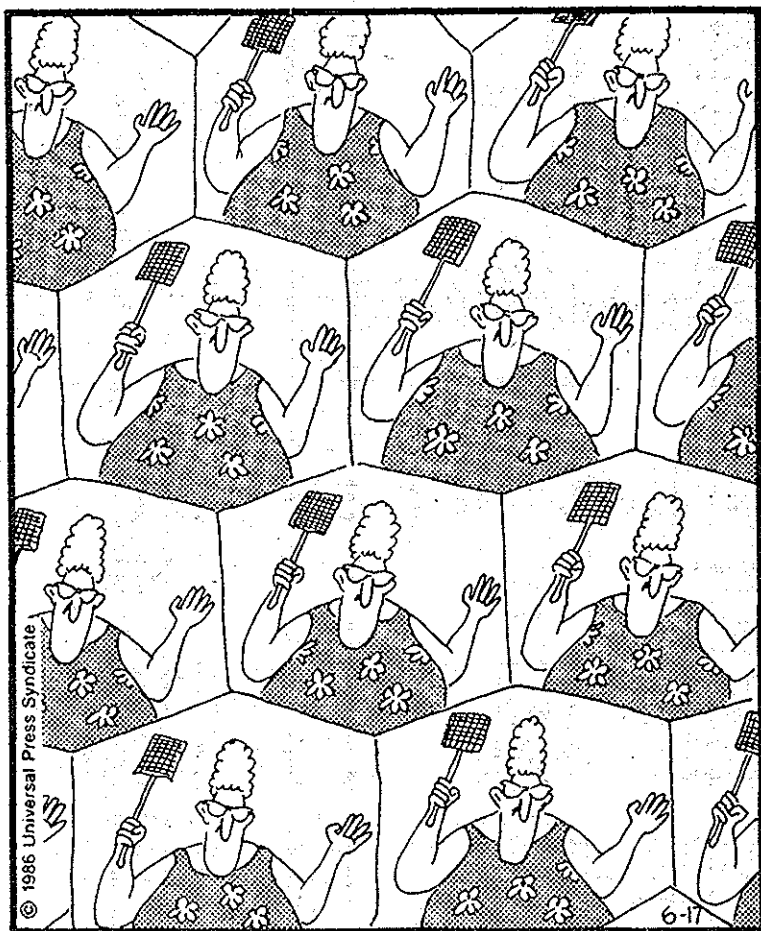
Chemical warfare is also employed. Winkler said that he was told by the Afghan partisans to "send help", and he urged the audience to write letters to public officials to "support them (the rebels) and to help them to continue the fight."

Winkler said that the Afghan people are organized, despite what the public may believe. "There are seven political parties which operate in Afghanistan," said Winkler, "which have filed an agreement and have elected representatives."

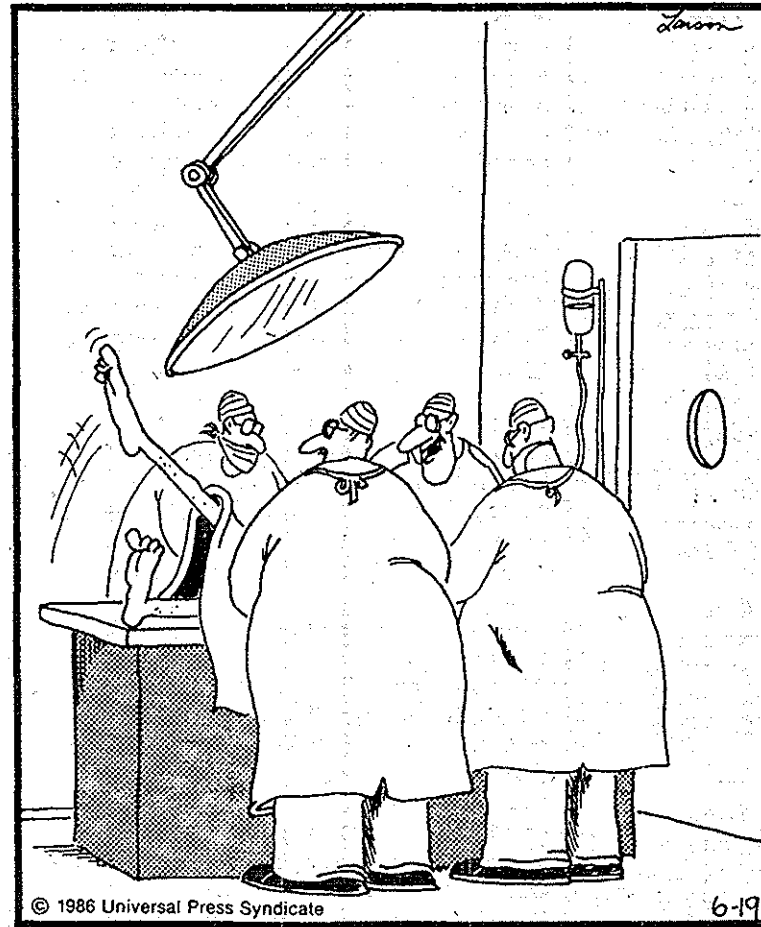
Winkler said that the Moslem faith of the Afghans is different from that of Iran or terrorist-oriented groups. He said, "What I've seen is a true, deep religion and I think this commitment to religion gives them strength. It is similar to Poland and the Catholic church."

"The Afghans have never accepted the Soviet army of occupation," said Winkler. He added that the American government sympathizes with the situation. "Very recently," he said, "the U.S. Congress voted to send some weaponry to the partisans."

See Rights, page 5



The last thing a fly ever sees



"Whoa! That was a good one! Try it, Hobbs — just poke his brain right where my finger is."

### BREEZE INTO FINALS WITH MUSIC:

### Music Festival II

Thursday, June 5  
All Day

In the Amphitheater next to the fountain.

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# THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  
JUNE 3, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 53

## EDITORIAL

### Cream of the crop

The YSU faculty and the YSU administration have met head on in a battle in which the faculty's aim is to win increased faculty wages. One important argument is that if faculty wages are hiked YSU will be in a better position to find "the cream of the crop," according to Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU-Ohio Education Association chief negotiator.

The administration has stated that if the faculty is granted a wage increase for 1986-87 and that increase had to be financed by student fees, the fees would have to be increased by 19.8 percent for next year alone.

A raise in the student fees by a moderate amount such as four percent, allowable according to the Ohio Board of Regents, would be reasonable, but one of 19.8 should indicate a quality of education many would disagree that we are receiving here at YSU.

Students want to experience the benefits of which they are paying.

If our tuition is increased by 19.8 percent, the students should monitor the faculty that is hired to see that we most certainly get the "cream of the crop" and not empty promises.

Meshel Hall, equipped with the most technologically advanced computers and robotics, doesn't guarantee the production of top-ranking graduates but the hope of that kind of graduate.

An increase in faculty wages allows for the hope that it will attract top-ranking faculty recruits which would be beneficial to our university, not the promise that it will.

Melissa Wilthow

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Editor.....JOHN GATTA  
Managing/Make-Up Editor.....DIANE SOFRANEC  
News Editor.....MELISSA WILTHEW  
Copy Editor.....PAMELA GAY  
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## COMMENTARY

### Where does the money go?

The negotiations continue between the YSU administration and the YSU-Ohio Education Association (OEA). The teacher's union is asking for a 32.2 percent wage increase over the next two years and the administration is saying that the only way to comply with this is to raise student fees by a 19.8 percent margin, which is illegal according to a state law by the Ohio Board of Regents.

The two parties are deadlocked in verbal battles that seem to be getting nowhere. So it seems that the students will be caught in the crossfire, bearing the brunt of the left-over bull.

The main element in this proposal according to Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, chief negotiator for the OEA, is to bring YSU faculty up to the state salary average among the 12 state universities in Ohio (YSU currently ranks ninth in salary wages) and reach a parity with salaries of faculty members at Cleveland State University and Wright State University.

Both are comparable universities to YSU and rank third and fifth in salary wages, but also receive \$10 million more in government subsidies than YSU, mainly because YSU only offers 20 masters programs and no doctoral programs while CSU offers a total of 33 masters and doctorates and WSU offers 27 masters, one doctorate and two professional degrees for MD's and psychology, which make up the large difference in government subsidies.

Shipka predicts that with higher salaries, YSU will be more competitive and able to recruit and hire more top-notch instructors. Yes, there it is again, that two letter word **IF**.

It is important to keep YSU ranked high and supplied with top-notch faculty, but it is also important to implement some type of concrete action. If I'm going to have to pay more money, I want something for my money. I don't want hopes or ifs.

After all, if I'm good all year does that mean that Santa will bring me everything I want for Christmas? This University is just glowing with great extra benefits. Hey, if we have any more improvements on this campus what will we do?

We have clean modern facilities, we have a new computer building, we have a new football stadium, we even have a new head football

LISA SOLLEY



coach. Now all we need is to raise our teacher's salaries and we'll have better instructors. There will be no stopping YSU. Students will flock in droves to attend this institute of higher learning.

We're almost to the point of asking how many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop?

I'm not saying that I think YSU faculty don't deserve a raise and that they are not underpaid compared to other faculty members on other campuses. Why, in ten years, haven't they taken harsher steps to combat such below average wages? They continue to match figures from 1976 through the present quarter and argue that there is a pattern of slippage in their wages.

They should have tackled these wage slips through the years when their contracts were up rather than just settling for the raises they received. Instead, they seem to be trying to make up in one year what has eluded them in ten.

The problem that I have is understanding what exactly the instructors of this institute are going to do for me, the student footing the bill and possibly facing a 19.8 percent increase, which Shipka says he sees as no burden for the students of YSU, since we pay the lowest instructional fee of \$1,335 out of the twelve universities in the state. Shipka also noted that an instructional fee rate hike would still place YSU low and \$87 less than Wright State.

Well, I don't care how much higher the tuition is at these other schools because I'm not going to CSU or WSU, I'm going to YSU probably because it is cheaper than the other state universities.

Nothing seems realistic except the little green bill that will invade mailboxes demanding more money.

If this 32.2 percent wage increase is passed and the student fee is raised by a 19.8 percent margin

See Commentary, page 5

**LETTERS**

**Chastises YSU students**

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, May 25, I had the pleasure of sharing in a part of history. I participated in Hands Across America. It was a day where people of all races from various backgrounds came together of one accord to help someone in need.

It was beautiful to see so many people standing in line awaiting the beginning of this blessed event. I felt nothing could spoil my day until I passed the YSU football team and a few of the cheerleaders.

Someone from that group got the urge to throw some water in my car as I passed by. With a grin on her face, one of the cheerleaders said that it was their way of welcoming me to the Hands Across America line.

You would think that people in college would know how to act on such a special day. Having fun was fine, but acting like a fool was inexcusable.

I want the cheerleader to know that I apologize for setting my religion aside and stooping to her low level by calling her a "female dog." I would also like her and her associates to know that I had a beautiful time anyway.

To the person who threw the water and the cheerleader who welcomed me, thank God for saving my soul because the old me would have made you lose the desire to ever see or touch water.

Name withheld upon request

**Council**

Continued from page 1

By asking the students to foot the bill for the faculty salaries you are compounding the problem, not helping it, Mears stated.

Shipka told the students in attendance to ask themselves a serious question concerning a possible student fee increase. "Will this hinder you from attending YSU?" Shipka asked.

He claimed that only one student has told him that such an increase would pose a problem in completing his course of study at YSU.

John Fetch, Student Government president, asked Shipka if negotiations weren't settled

when would a strike take place?

Shipka contended that the union has "never seriously considered a strike and that it is not even on the backburner at this point."

After listening to both sides of the argument, Fetch said he can't buy what Shipka is saying wholeheartedly. Fetch went on to say that the students should not bare the burden for past unsuccessful negotiations concerning faculty wages.

A recommendation by the factfinder is expected by June 8. The proposed settlement will then be voted upon by June 15, when the current contract expires.

**Commentary**

Continued from page 4

which Dr. G.L. Mears, director of budget and institutional studies, says cannot happen because of the Ohio Board of Regents law restricting tuition rates to exceed four percent in one year, is there a guarantee or just hope that more qualified full-time faculty members will be hired so that students do not have to attend YSU six years for a four year degree?

Are classes that are prerequisites going to be offered more than once a year, or will we just hope that our classes won't be closed before we get to register?

Now here is the big question: will we have better qualified instructors and will the quality of

my education be at a higher level or will all the more qualified instructors still go to the other universities anyway?

If there are only hopes and ifs and no definite plans that will benefit the students and our tuition is going to be raised, then maybe we should transfer to a different university where we can get more for our money.

After all, maybe the other universities are going through negotiations and they may raise their faculty salaries again and YSU will still have to catch up.

The YSU faculty does deserve a raise in salary, but a 32.2 percent hike just because that is what other universities pay their professors is ultimately too risky a gamble that will dip too far into the student's pockets. After all, you get what you pay for, or do you?

**WELCOME TO MARLBORO, CAMEL, KENT, KOOL, WINSTON... COUNTRY**



**Rights**

Continued from page 3

Winkler, a participant in actual fighting while in Afghanistan, said that the rebels feel that they are "alone" in their struggle. The Soviets offered them "peace plans" said Chojceki, but they also

"intensified military activity in Afghanistan at the same time." He said that Soviets offered their own system of government to the country. "They offer the Kremlin-type," Chojceki said. "What choice do the Afghans have?!"

Chojceki said that the Polish activists want to extend Solidarity to all countries under

the Soviet Union, including Afghanistan. Their network of publications is widespread and it "extends to every corner of Poland." Chojceki said that the Soviet government has destroyed some publications; but 40 percent of the newspapers have been uninterrupted.

Chojceki criticized Soviet leader Gorbachev and the western world's opinion of him. He said that the west accepts Gorbachev "just because his

wife dresses well. The only determinant that one should look at is the amount of political prisoners. There are tens of thousands. You can joke about Gorbachev — and get five years (in prison)."

The speakers were co-sponsored by the Slavic Club of YSU.

Both for the Poles and Afghans, Chojceki and Winkler said they are seeking basic human rights.

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**Special Elections For Academic Senate**

Thursday, June 5, 1986  
Engineering Building  
Lobby

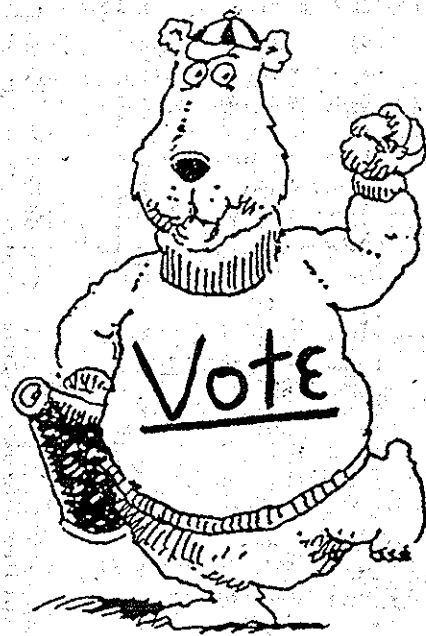
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates:

-David Nuss

-Jay Deneen

Write-ins will also be accepted.



THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Counter caters to candy crowd

By DONALD PATRICK  
Jambar Staff Writer

Kilcawley Center Candy Counter. Most people on campus know exactly where it is. In fact many rendezvous are held there. It's a place to go for change (for a dollar), matches or even snacks. But what do you really know about the candy counter?

Do you know what the busiest time of the day at the counter is? Do you know what the top selling candy is? Do you know what brand of cigarettes sells the fastest? Do you know how much change was given out before the University put in the change machine? Did you know there is a change machine? Do you know how much change is still given out because no one knows about the dollar changer by the vending machines? Do you care? Then why are you still reading?

Well, for those who made it to this sentence, this is how the cookie crumbles (boo).

The candy counter's number one commodity is... (trumpet fanfare) cigarettes! Why not call it the Kilcawley Center Cigarette Counter and sell candy on the side? No matter, the number one cigarette is Marlboro Lights (who weighs them?).

And for those that chew their tobacco, Copenhagen outsells all the various types of Skool.

But being it's a candy counter, let's talk about the candy. The number one packaged (not bulk) candy is Snickers, beating out Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Twix. It just goes to show you that "Snickers really satisfies."

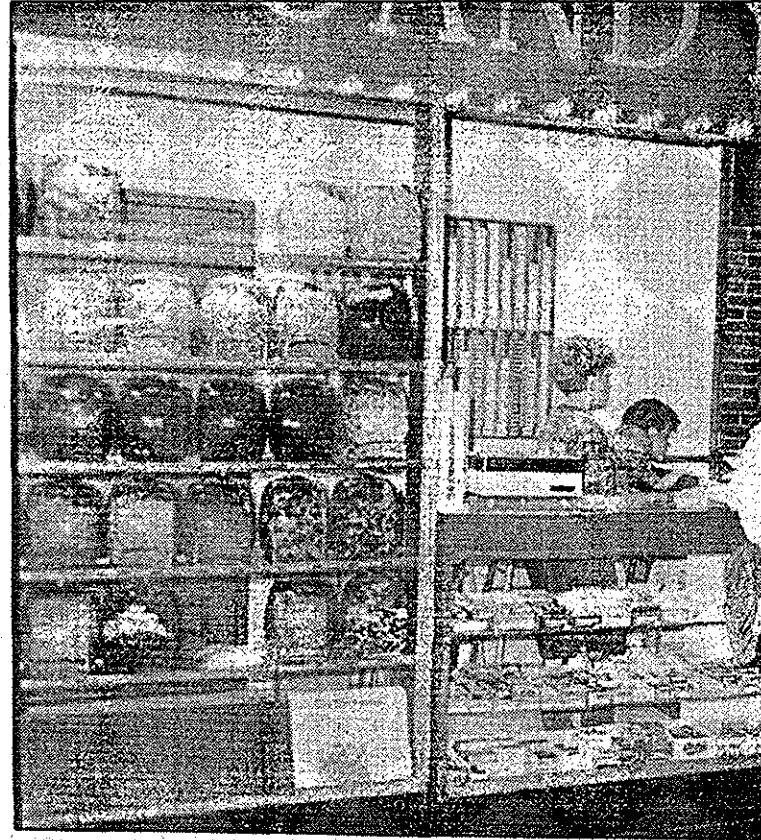
In bulk candy, Juju's scoop it up (double boo). M&M's and Caramel Cremes are also big sellers in this area, with peanut M&M's beating out plain.

Gum is another big seller, with Wrigley blowing away the competition (ouch!). Out of Wrigley's wares, Doublemint wins. Probably has something to do with doubling your pleasure (oh, the things that come to mind).

Of course, like all good establishments, the candy counter has its regulars. These people don't even have to ask for what they want, they've become so well known that the proprietors "mind link" with them and know just what to get (at least that's what it looked like).

However, this mind link might not work between the hours of 10 a.m.-2 p.m. due to rush hour. After all, even the best of us can read only so many minds at once.

So there it is in a nutshell. A sweet little report on your favorite snack shop. Deliciously done by yours truly (this is like a grand finale of goody gags). Well that's enough chewing the fat for one day. Hope the bad jokes didn't cause any side-effects. See you (Now &) Later.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

The Kilcawley Center candy counter offers a variety of pleasurable treats for the YSU student. Not only candy is sold, but newspapers and cigarettes also.

## Study claims commuter college students punished

From the College Press Service

Commuter college students often don't get their fair share of federal aid money, claims a new study commissioned by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The aid system, education consultant Scott E. Miller found in the ACE survey of 15,000 students, tends to punish commuter students because it doesn't let them count all their off-campus living costs as expenses.

As a result, the students can't get as much Pell Grant money

as they need, the study concludes.

Most of the students affected attend community colleges, where officials estimate more than 90 percent of the students commute.

Miller traces the problem to the late seventies, when college lobbyists failed to get Congress to protect commuter students when it adopted new formulas for distributing financial aid.

"We were not in the (lobbying) game early enough," concurs Jose Robledo, director of financial aid for the Los Angeles

Community College District.

"The big schools cleaned up the grant market" by getting an early start, adds Andrea Bolling of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Commuter students also get hurt because aid programs don't consider the needs of "nontraditional" students who may be parents, older than 22 years or hold part-time jobs, Miller says.

"This is a new and emerging population on college campuses," he observes.

Nevertheless, federal aid for-

mulas do not include childrearing expenses in calculating how much grant money students need.

But the lower tuitions of the two-year schools don't mean commuter students can do without aid money, says Arthur Cohen of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are low cost," Bolling says, "but we have extraordinary need" because many of the students come from low-income backgrounds.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act now in Congress includes several proposals that would help solve commuter students' problems, says Tom Wolanin, staff director of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

But the bill's outcome is uncertain because severe budget restraints mean even slight changes could lead Congress to kill the act.

"People are being cautious," Bolling says. "We don't want to lose the whole boat."

## YSU student wins award for paper

Kimberly Keck, a YSU social work major, was honored recently at the Ninth Annual Ohio Student Conference on Aging held in Columbus in April.

Keck received the best undergraduate paper presentation award. Her paper, entitled,

"Isolation and Its Behavioral and Psychological Influences" examined the effects of social isolation on health and well-being of elderly individuals.

The conference was sponsored by the Ohio Network of Educational Consultants in Aging in cooperation with the Ohio

Department of Aging and the Ohio Association of Area Agency Directors in Aging.

Keck, president of the Student Social Work Organization, will be honored for her achievement at YSU's annual Social Work Banquet this spring.

*American Impressionist Painting*

Works from the Collection of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McDonough

5 May — 21 June, 1986

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

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A deliciously witty peek through the keyhole of a swank Beverly Hills hotel...

**Neil Simons**

**California Suite**  
Directed by Alice Weiss

\*To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, bring your ID to the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

# CAMPUS SHORTS

**SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT** — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

**LISTENING POST** — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP** — will be held at noon each Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center to discuss issues relevant to women's lives and to apply feminist analysis to these issues. All women welcome and urged to attend. Bring your lunch!

**AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST** — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays

for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

**AIKIDO** — Learn self-defense, physical fitness and self-confidence through the art of Aikido. Join the YSU Aikido Club, no dues charged. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 114 and Wednesdays and Fridays in room 119, Beeghly Center.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** — will meet from 3-5 p.m. every Thursday in rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. Everyone invited.

**EMPLOYMENT** — Full-time students in good standing and who are interested in working summer quarter, either from 7:30-11:30 a.m. or noon-4 p.m., Monday-Friday or Saturday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, or call ext. 7200.

**YSU CHESS SOCIETY** — New chess club looking for members. Will accept rated and non-rated players. Interested members can call 792-8712 and ask for Bill.

**OHIO STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC.** — will have an important guest speaker at 11 a.m. June 4 in room 1005, School of Education. Carol Cook, coordinator for Career Services, will explain how Career Services can help education majors during student teaching and job interviewing. If you are a student teacher

in the next two quarters, these suggestions could make the difference in your hunt for a job.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** — won the \$100 prize for having 43 donors at the Spring Blood Drive. Congratulations. The check may be picked up June 27 in the Kilcawley Staff Offices.

**FALL QUARTER LIFEGUARDS** — are needed for Beeghly pool. Any student interested should fill out an application in Beeghly 307. Current Advanced Lifesaving is required.

**ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT** — To be eligible for on-campus summer employment, you must be registered for six quarter hours and be in good standing. If you are interested and meet the requirements, come to the Career Services office, Tod Hall B101 and complete an application.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 4 in room 2069, Kilcawley. The film, "Hearsay Trap and Expert Testimony" will be shown. Everyone is invited.

**STAND FOR PEACE** — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS** — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushman 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushman 3056.

**CHRISTIAN MEDITATION** — Learn the ancient art of silently listening to the Spirit 4:10-5 p.m. every Thursday at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. Public is invited.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL** — is now accepting applications for 1986 fall quarter housing. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL** — is now accepting applications for summer quarter housing. Cost per 5-week session is \$125. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

**TYPING** — Neat, professional work. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. West Side/Austintown area. Call Lilly at 792-0674. (18JCH)

**ON CAMPUS** — Very nice, 2-3-4 furnished bedroom apt. Private, secured parking. Also, a 5-bedroom home. Furnished. Private parking. Call 747-1339. (7J3CH)

**CONGRATULATIONS** — brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We love you. Your little sisters. (1J3C)

**EARN \$5,000** — per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: B & R Communications, Box 377649, Chicago, IL 60637. (5M16CH)

**CONGRATULATIONS** — to SAE, the best fraternity on campus, on your soccer championship. Love, your little sisters. (1J3C)

**APARTMENTS** — Available. 1-2-3-4 bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Within walking distance to YSU. 743-8081. (4J6CH)

**FREE SUMMER HOUSING** — Will trade work for rent. Ask for Mark. 743-8081. (4J6CH)

**GET READY FOR** — the wildest of them all. The Teke's Drain Bamage Party. Friday, June 6 at the Teke House. Be there! (2J6C)

**HERBAL WEIGHT LOSS** — E. Beck, Electrologist. Permanent removal of body hair. Be hair free, care free and weight free. Across from St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Call 743-5777 or 652-4190. (2J6CH)

**ARE YOU READY TO PARTY?** — The Teke's sure are. At the seventh annual Drain Bamage Party at the Teke House (265 Fairgreen). (2J6C)

**WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR** — the wildest party of them all. The Teke's Drain Bamage Party. The Teke's are ready! Are you? (2J6C)

**FOR SALE** — North side duplex, good condition, positive cash flow. "Earn While You Learn." For free prospectus call collect (412) 832-1717. (3J6C)

**PARENTS** — Send your kids to college free! Call 757-9525. (3J6C)

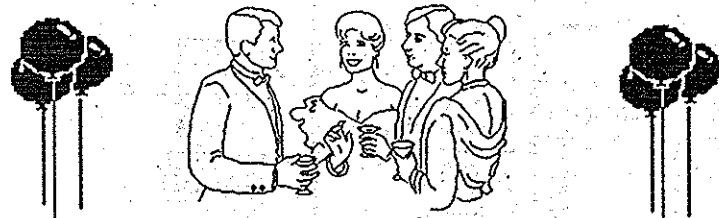
**STUDENTS SERVING** — Students. Have you seen your Student Assistant lately? If not, come to 344 Jones Hall and let him/her know how you're doing! (2J3)

**TYPING & PROOFREADING** — Service. Over five years experience at YSU. Only \$1 per page (double-spaced). Word processing also available. Call 545-4547. (6J3CH)

**SAE** — You did it again! Congratulations on your victory. Great job everyone! (1J3C)

## B.J.'s Farewell

In appreciation for Brother Joe Martin's four years of support, clowning, hugging, dedication, and overall service to YSU and the Newman community, two farewell receptions will be held in his honor.



Thursday  
June 5, 1986  
Kilcawley Center  
Ohio Room  
3:00 - 6:00 PM

Sunday  
June 8, 1986  
St. Joseph  
Newman Center  
11:00 - 1:00 PM

Open Invitation  
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For information call: 788-3743

## Attention June Graduates

Commencement  
Announcements  
are available in  
the  
YSU BOOKSTORE  
Kilcawley Center

# ENTERTAINMENT

## REVIEW

### Macho formula works again

By SHELLY BRODE  
Jambar Staff Writer

Sylvester Stallone has done it again. He took John Rambo, changed his name and occupation, and enabled him to singlehandedly defeat an entire army of revolutionary psychopaths. Now Stallone can sit back and make a few million.

Stallone's new movie is *Cobra* and our new hero is Marion Cobretti, a street tough cop hot on the trail of serial killers. Cobra works on the "zombie squad" taking all the disgusting and dangerous jobs no one else will take, always killing his rival in an unbelievable and bloody way.

The movie takes place in Los Angeles where a serial murderer is viciously killing anyone who crosses his path. The police department give up using their own civilized means of bringing in the killers, so they turn the case over to Cobra.

This brings about some protest from Detective Monte, played by Andrew Robinson, who does not agree with Cobra's unorthodox methods. Monte and Cobra bicker throughout the film and Monte gets his in the end.

Brigitte Nielsen, Stallone's real life spouse, stars opposite Cobra as Ingrid,

a fashion model being stalked by the serial murderer after accidentally witnessing one of their murders. Nielsen has the films *Red Sonja* and *Rocky IV* under her belt, but she is finally allowed to display her dramatic talent in *Cobra*.

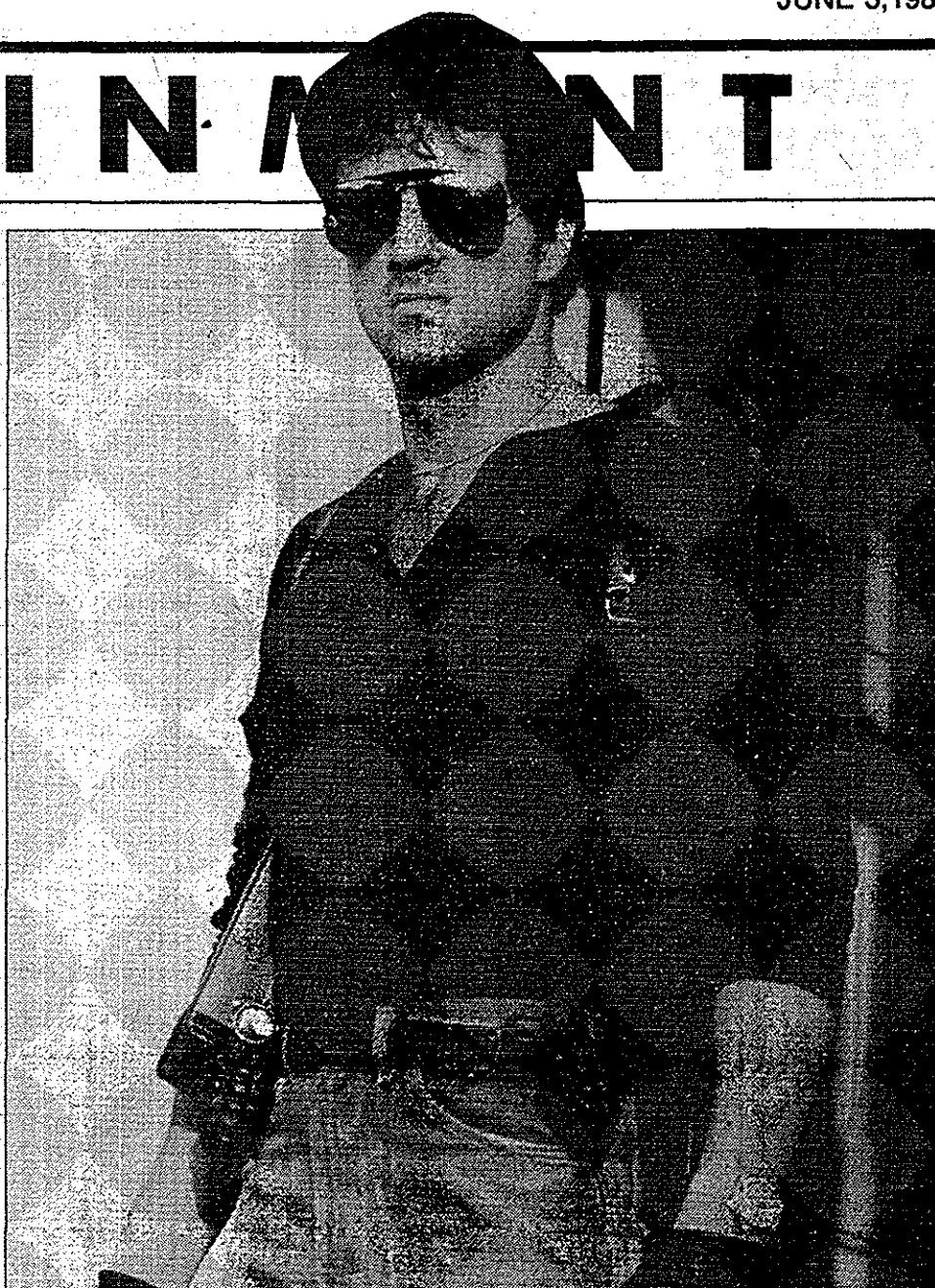
Reni Santoni performs well as Cobra's sidekick, Tony Gonzales. This lovable junk food addict and Cobra play one-liners off each other throughout the movie. Their relationship adds the warmth of a Rocky Balboa/Apollo Creed friendship.

Brian Thompson plays the creepy Night Slasher who is the leader of the "New World" revolutionaries. Thompson orders "the weak to be killed so the strong will survive."

Among his massive following, Thompson has the services of a policewoman, Stalk, played by Lee Garlington. She produces inside information and also has a hand in the killings, along with Cho, played by John Herzfeld.

A few of the scenes in the movie were amusing as Cobra shows his ultimate cool. When he is sent into a shopping center to stop a "New World" crazy, he stops to sip a beer before killing the man and rescuing the hostages.

The fact that George P. Cosmatos See *Cobra*, page 10



Sylvester Stallone plays another tough guy, Marion Cobretti, in the high energy film *Cobra*.

## REVIEW

### Simon's tired old lines make for one sad 'Suite'

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Copy Editor

*California Suite*, the Neil Simon comedy currently showing at the Youngstown Playhouse, is the perfect entertainment for the usual mindless Playhouse audience.

While the acting is fine for a strictly amateur, and I do mean *amateur*, production, Neil Simon's tired lines make for one cliché-filled evening. Of course, the Playhouse audience loved it.

*California Suite* is made up of four playlets, all taking place in a suite in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

One involves a divorced couple who discuss their teenaged daughter; another involves an unfaithful husband's escapades; the third deals with an English actress who is an Oscar hopeful; and the last involves two married couples' vacation adventures.

The problem with *California Suite* stems not with the production, which was average, but rather with the playwright. Simon's lines are predictable and corny.

His popularity is a sad indication of the state of today's theatre.

The cast is composed mainly of Playhouse veterans. Lynn Nelson Rafferty gave the best performances of the evening with her portrayal of both Hannah Warren, the divorced mother in the first playlet, and Diana Nichols, the English actress.

As Hannah Warren, Rafferty was appropriately high strung. She fluttered through the scene like a true New Yorker.

Her portrayal of the English Oscar hopeful was humorous, yet her Katherine Hepburn-like accent sounded odd for an English actress (and also sounded disturbingly like the accent she had in the Northside Theatre production of *Painting Churches*).

Ed Smith, as Sidney Nichols, the husband (sort of) of Rafferty in one playlet, gives an amusing performance. His accent and movements are appropriate for the part of the Englishman.

Jack Hales, as Marvin Michaels, the middle-aged husband who awakens to

See *Suite*, page 10



Marvin (Jack Hales) frantically tries to explain to his wife, Millie, (Glenda Drotleff) about his overnight female guest.

LELAND BENNETT THE JAMBAR



## REVIEW

## Raves garnered for 'unrecognized' artists

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Editor

### Jean-Michel Jarre "Rendez-Vous"

Jean-Michel Jarre has done what few other synthesists have done on his latest album, *Rendez-Vous*. He has created music that not only works in an emotional and classical sense but is also accessible to a wider, pop-oriented audience.

The piece, *Rendez-Vous*, actually is more like a synthesized sonata with six different movements.

*Rendez-Vous* was originally conceived as a musical and visual event to help celebrate Houston's Sesquicentennial and to honor the 25th anniversary of NASA's Johnson Space Center. So this album could be looked upon as a recorded document, almost like a program you get at a concert except you can listen to it.

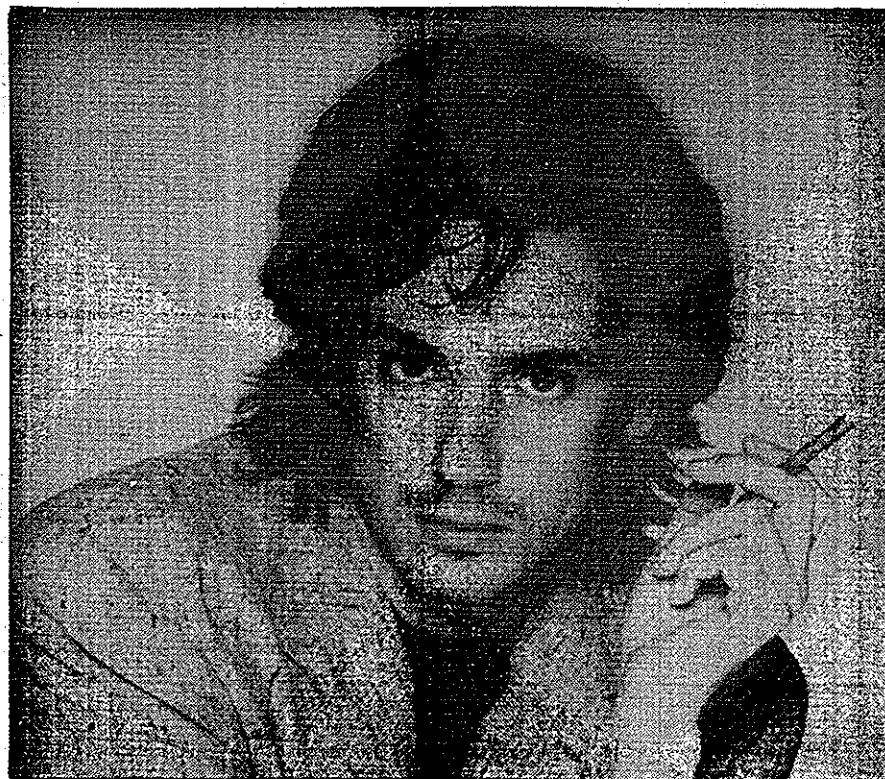
But *Rendez-Vous* remains above this. It works well without any of the pyrotechnics involved in making it a Texas-styled visual event.

Jarre achieves this by adding an emotional depth to each of the rendezvous pieces; each evoking its own sense of space travel — from eeriness to celebration.

The album starts off with "First Rendezvous," which expresses a nervousness about going through space. From there the pieces change to suite musical purposes and/or emotional ones (a good use of both occurs on "Fourth Rendezvous").

But, as it eerily begins, it just as eerily ends with "Last Rendezvous: Ron's Piece." This piece was to have a saxophone part played by astronaut Ron McNair while on the shuttle Challenger. The piece ends with what appears to be a dying heartbeat.

*Rendez-Vous* is a must for those who are interested in synthesized music but it's also strong enough musically to hold its own with a mainstream crowd.



JEAN-MICHEL JARRE

### Green On Red "No Free Lunch"

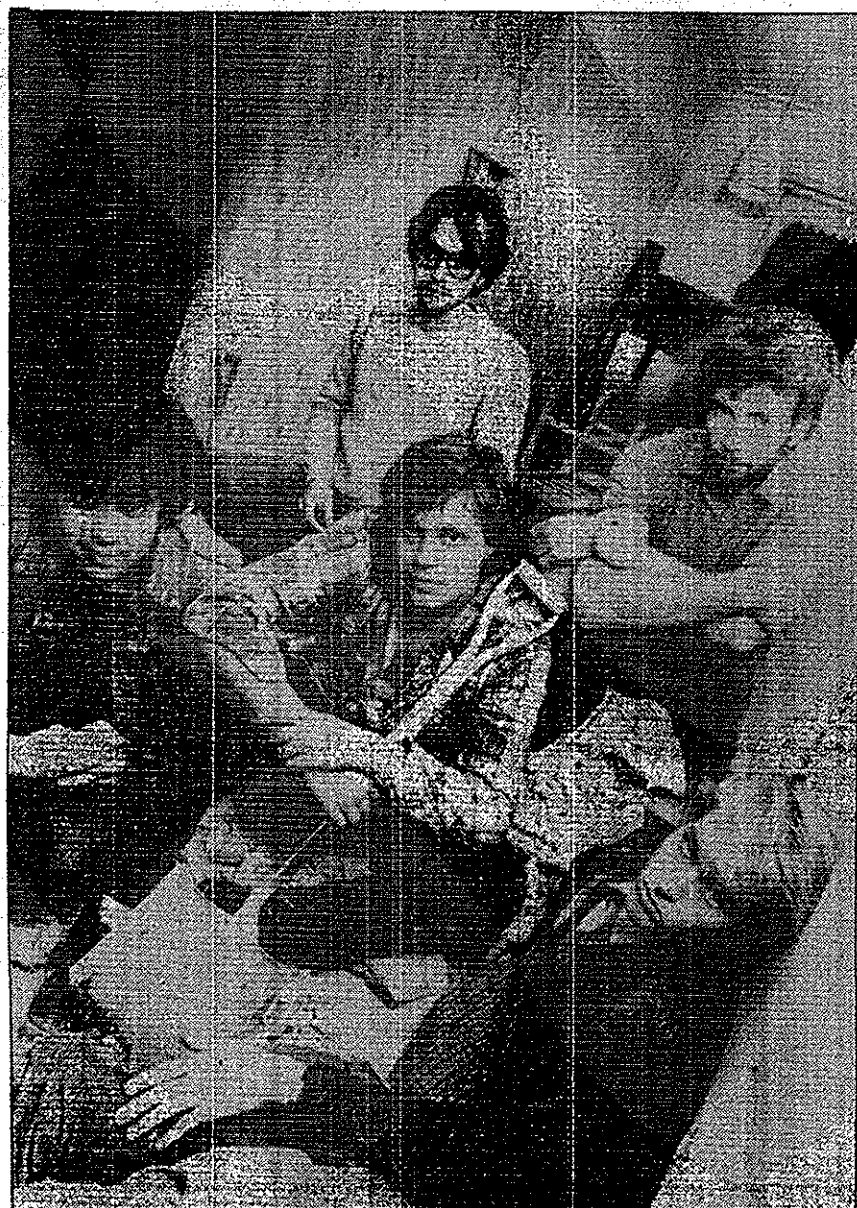
Green On Red's latest release, *No Free Lunch*, would fit nicely into a record collection that includes *The Del Fuegos* and *Jason and the Scorchers*.

*No Free Lunch* is filled with basic rock 'n' roll padded with a nice touch of country influence. The songs flow by nicely which cause you to almost miss their desperate tales of hard lessons learned, ever-present sorrows and the need for individuality in a world filled with overbearing ideologies.

Lead singer Dan Stuart adds to the songs' pain and pleasure. The characters in the songs are normally stricken with some sort of painful experience, finding salvation only in the open road.

His voice, which is exaggerated at times to sound even more countrified (i.e. the title track), keeps the songs from being totally painful experiences. He brings a somewhat positive spirit whether it be that a lesson in life has been learned or that it's best to persevere.

*No Free Lunch* is a fine tribute to American individualism and its victims, despite the album's short playing time of under 30 minutes.



GREEN ON RED

### Frankie Miller "Dancing in the Rain"

Who is this Frankie Miller and why hasn't he become a success over here? British export Miller has been busy playing hard rock since the '70s and he hasn't become a success here because he hasn't had that one big break.

Further reason as to why Miller should be a success is displayed on his latest album, *Dancing in the Rain*.

*Rain* contains 10 energetic, blues-based rockers. Though Miller is a rock 'n' roll veteran of eight albums, this one has the energy and hard-driving beat that makes it sound as if it's his first.

While the backing band on *Rain* sounds tight, Miller's voice makes things even more special. His voice sounds like Rod Stewart's but, unlike Stewart, Miller maintains the passion in all of the songs.

Without his passionate voice, songs such as "I'd Lie to You for Your Love," "That's How Long My Love Is," and "Gladly Go Blind" wouldn't be able to sound so good. And also without Miller's voice, songs such as "Do It Till We Drop" and "The Boys and Girls are Doing It" would be laughable.

Hearing Frankie Miller's *Dancing in the Rain* is refreshing in the world of hard rock. His voice and unashamed use of blues-based rock 'n' roll — something Heavy Metal/Hard Rock was originally based upon — makes his music happily distinctive.

## Local Flock troupe plans dance informance

Leah Flock and Company will present a "Dance Informance" at 11 a.m. June 7 at YSU's Ford Auditorium, located in Bliss Recital Hall.

This performance concludes the College of Fine and Performing Arts' "Family Entertainment Series," designed particularly for children, parents

and grandparents.

Flock, an area choreographer and owner/instructor of an area dance and gymnastics studio, will perform with her students a combination of jazz, tap and ballet geared for musical theatre work. The "informance" will also include lectures and

demonstrations.

A YSU graduate in theatre, psychology and physical education, Flock studied dance in New York City and Chicago and has choreographed numerous plays and other productions including a number at YSU. Her students have won first place in the Dance Masters of America's

Ohio and Pennsylvania competitions as well as the national competitions in Miami and New York City.

"Family Entertainment Series" was developed to serve as an added link between the University and the community, providing special cultural events for the entire family.

All tickets are \$1 and are for reserved seats. They may be purchased from the University Theatre Box Office, 742-3105, 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 9:30-10:45 a.m. on performance days. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Free parking is available in any surface lot on campus.

## Auditions slated for upcoming 'Forum'

Auditions will be held for *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum* at 7 p.m. Monday, June 2 and Wednesday, June 4. There will also be an afternoon audition at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 3. The auditions will take place in Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

A large cast of actors, singers and dancers are needed for this production. Technicians are also needed. Auditions are open to the general public (including area high school students) as well as all YSU students. No previous theatre experience is necessary.

The story concerns the connivings of a certain slave, Pseudolus, to achieve his freedom. His young master, Hero, promises Pseudolus to grant him freedom if he can obtain for Hero the beautiful girl, Philia, whom he has seen from a window. Deliciously unsavory

characters, parents, neighbors and even strangers, are involved in the mounting confusion as this side-splitting comedy unwinds.

Those interested in acting roles should come prepared to read from the respective script. Singers should bring two prepared songs (one fast and one slow). Dancers should be prepared to demonstrate movement. For further information, phone 742-3634 or 742-3631.

## Congrats!

The *Penguin Review*, YSU's student literary magazine, recently announced the winners of their 1986 contests. The entries were judged by Dr. Stephen Sniderman and Dr. Michael Finney, both of the English department.

The winners are: FICTION: G.M. Bediant; ART: Michael Green; PHOTOGRAPHY: Curtis Harvey; and POETRY: Fred Bickham.

## Suite

Continued from page 8  
find himself in quite a predicament, (in his case, a woman in his bed), is quite funny. He stumbles around frantically trying to dress, to clean up the hotel room, to awaken the woman, and to think of an excuse before his wife arrives.

Glenda Drotleff, as Millie Michaels, the unsuspecting wife, gives a mediocre performance.

As the two couples who find

that their idea of a vacation together isn't quite what they thought it would be, John Griffith, Rennie Griffith, Gene DeCaprio and Sis Soller are all somewhat stiff and awkward, but still manage to evoke much laughter from the audience.

Alice Weiss, director, kept the characters moving, yet for some unknown reason had many of the characters talking to or facing the "wall" between the hotel living room and bedroom.

Paul Kimpel, set designer, did not design his usual interesting

set. While the play is supposed to take place in the swank Beverly Hills Hotel, the rooms ended up looking much like a tacky motel off a highway in Idaho.

So if you don't mind going to the theatre to see a play that reads like a bad television sitcom, go see *California Suite*.

*California Suite* will play June 5-8. For reservations or information phone the Playhouse box office at 788-8739. YSU students may get discount vouchers from Student Government with a valid ID.

## Cobra

Continued from page 8

directed *Cobra* and *Rambo: First Blood Part II* is not surprising. The type and amount of killings in the movies are very similar.

However, unlike John Rambo and Rocky Balboa, Marion Cobretti does not seem to capture the hearts of the audience.

No one clapped, jumped up and down, or swore at *Cobra's* rivals. He is just another character in just another movie.

*Cobra* is everything people have come to expect from a Sylvester Stallone movie. It is loaded with violence, it has one man who beats outrageous odds and it leaves definite room for a sequel.

## The Anthropology Colloquium proudly presents

Dr. Mary Anne Pittman  
(YSU Education Department)  
Dr. Pittman, an Applied Anthropologist, will  
speak on Career Issues in Anthropology,  
at:

2 p.m. in room 455, DeBartolo Hall  
on Wednesday, June 4th.  
An open discussion with questions will follow.  
All are welcome.

THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## CPS NewsNotes

### STUDENT DRUG USE STOPS ITS DECLINE

Six of every ten of this year's college freshmen have tried some sort of illicit drug, and cocaine use seems to be rising, the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research Reports.

In its annual survey, the institute found drug use failed to decline for the first time in five years.

Based on prior surveys, report director Lloyd Johnston says it's now probable that cocaine use among high school seniors will continue to grow in the near future.

Meanwhile, the National Institute on Drug Abuse unveiled new data showing cocaine-related deaths and injuries have tripled in the last three years.

### STUDENTS SUES OVER CHEATING CHARGE

Former Ohio State student Larry J. Elsass has sued OSU for \$130,000, claiming a foreign-born grad assistant wrongly accused him of cheating after he complained of difficulty in understanding the instructor in class.

Elsass is asking another \$130,000 from Ai Chu Seah, the grad assistant.

### SOUTH AFRICAN BLACKS FAVOR U.S. DIVESTITURES

Results of a survey of urban South African black citizens, released at Stanford, found 24 percent favored total American disinvestment and 49 percent favored partial disinvestment to help pressure the South African government into dropping apartheid.

## Religion: YSU instructor receives masters in theology

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Copy Editor

"The more you know, the more you know how much more you have to know."

That's the belief of Mary Place Thomas, veteran YSU educator who just received her master's degree in theology from Duquesne University.

Thomas, who is Inservice/Recruitment Activities Coordinator for YSU's education department and has taught education at the University for 14 years, has also been active in the role of women in today's society and in the Catholic Church.

Why pursue a master's in theology?

"I wanted to know more about theology to be more credible when I speak out about women's concerns in the church and society."

"I'm not a marcher. I just hope,

through education, to raise the consciousness level of people," she said.

Thomas is active at her church, St. Christine's. She recently served on the Bishop's Task Force for Women, a committee set up to raise the consciousness level of all people involved.

The task force, and others like it across the country were gathered and a pastoral letter about women's concerns will be written. "Women in the church feel patronized," she reported.

"At least women's issues are coming to the forefront," she added.

"Theology in the Catholic church has gone through a great period of growth in the last 20 years since the second Vatican Conference," she said. "I think it's been a change for the better."

Thomas said she feels her numerous theology courses will help her speak intelligently about issues. But this new knowledge did not come without a lot of hard work. "The work I did at Du-

quesne was very hard, very scholarly. It involved a lot of research," she said.

"My husband Raymond was very supportive through this," she said.

It also involved a lot of time. She spent many Saturdays, summers and "a lot of days without pay" to complete her master's.

Thomas explained that Duquesne has a special arrangement with the Youngstown Catholic Diocese that offers two courses a year to be taught at the Ursuline Motherhouse. "I was able to take four courses in Youngstown through this program," she said.

Although Thomas is currently teaching a religious studies course at YSU, she doesn't plan on devoting her entire teaching career to religion. "I would need a doctorate to do that and right now I don't plan on getting one," she said.

She does plan on continuing her work

in the education department.

She has helped coordinate various educational programs in the YSU campus such as the "Summer of Growth" program and "Day on Campus." She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Ohio Association for Teacher Educators and the Ohio Association of Elementary School Principals, among others.

Thomas has also been the treasurer for the Youngstown Area CROP Walk, on the Board of Advisors of youth ministry for the Youngstown Catholic Diocese, a member of the Women's Ordination Conference and on the Panel of American Women.

Thomas attended Villa Maria (Pa.) High School, received her Bachelor of Secondary Education in elementary education at St. John College, Cleveland, and her Master of Education in Administration/Supervision from Kent State University. She also received her superintendent's certificate from YSU after completing 50 hours in 1978.

## Mettee finds news reporting makes for satisfying life

By JACKIE ORLANDO  
Special to the Jambar

Some people have a misconception about the life of a TV news reporter. They think it's a glamorous life without any bad points. That, it is not.

The hours can be very long, it can be very stressful, and sometimes the news can even be boring. But Donna Mettee, 33 Eyewitness news reporter, wouldn't give it up for anything right now. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else," Mettee said.

While in college, Donna Mettee did an internship at WFMJ-TV. She said that this was "the best experience any student could gain. I got to go into every part of the building and see every part of the operation. It's an automatic plus on your

resume," Mettee said. Mettee graduated from YSU in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in speech/communications, with an emphasis on telecommunications. She chose English as a minor.

She feels her education was a well-rounded one, however, she did say that, "if I could go back and do it over again I would have taken more political science courses, because a lot of what we cover is politics."

A month before her graduation from college, she was hired at WFMJ-TV as a part-time radio news announcer. Three months later, she was full-time and worked there for four years.

"It was really a lucky break for me. It's difficult to get into the larger market for your first job, especially in Youngstown. I'm glad someone took a chance on me," Mettee said.

After four years of working on the radio, Mettee was ready to do something else. "Radio was becoming too routine and I didn't feel like I was learning anything new. I was looking for a different kind of a challenge, and TV was the obvious next step," she said.

When asked if it's hard getting into TV reporting in the area, or if women find it more difficult than men, "it's genuinely difficult to get into," Mettee said. "I think women have an edge in this market, being that there aren't that many of us. Monday through Friday, I am the only street reporter at WYTV," she said.

Donna Mettee usually works the 9-5 shift, however, sometimes longer hours are necessary. "The goal is to get your work done and get out of there," Mettee said. She did

say, however, that, "there have been times when I was walking out the door with my coat on and my briefcase in my hand, ready to leave and there's a fire. I don't even think twice about throwing my briefcase down and saying I'll go."

Donna Mettee said she is presently satisfied with being a street reporter. She has worked at WYTV for a little over a year, and she says she isn't ready to anchor just yet.

"I'd like to spend a few years field reporting. I like going out and covering stories instead of being closed up in a room. To me, that's what anchoring would be like. The anchors rarely get to go out and cover stories."

Donna Mettee said that the best preparation students interested in entering into the broadcasting field can get is

getting familiar with that situation. "An internship is number one on my list. Or just call up a local station and ask if you could come in and look around for a couple of days just to get a better feel for it," she said.

Finally, Donna Mettee said that, "you have to be persistent. You shouldn't get discouraged if you don't get the first job you apply for. Get a tape ready along with your resume, and send them around."

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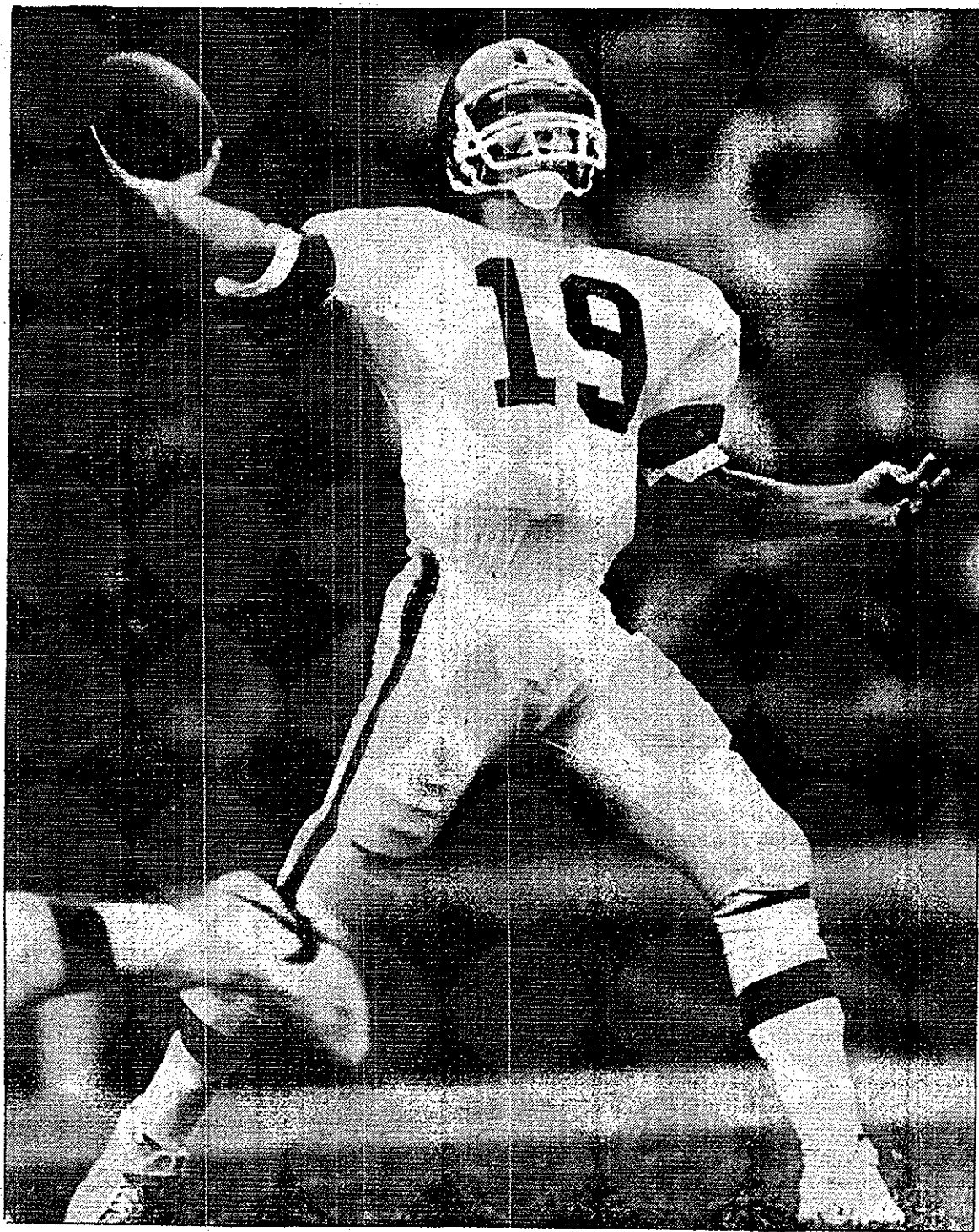
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# SPORTS



BERNIE KOSAR

## Women's season wrap-up

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

The women's softball team finished with an overall season record of 12-20, falling beneath their .500 mark set the previous year.

Second year coach Ed Strauss had hopes of bettering the Penguins .500 finish and making the Division I playoffs. The 1986 Lady Penguins fell short of their expectations, however, suffering the most defeats in its softball history this season.

Despite the disappointing statistics, the season was not a total loss for YSU. This year's team scored 120 runs, breaking the previous record of 85 for most runs scored in a season. The team also set new records for the most base hits in a season (177), most stolen bases in one season (41/50) and most RBI's (83).

Leading the hit parade for the Penguins was Rose Gustafson, senior third baseman from Akron. Gustafson collected 13 runs and 33 base hits, including five doubles, three triples and one home run, en route to a .320 batting average.

Junior catcher Kim Calhoun of Niles also had a strong showing this season, finishing with a .276 average. Calhoun's 29 base hits included three doubles and two triples, and she scored 22 runs this year.

Penguin pitchers Kelly Prow of Champion and Chris Rohan of Liberty were hailed by Strauss for their talent and endurance during the '86 campaign. After losing veteran pitcher Ruth Pleskovic this year due to academic ineligibility, Strauss had to rely on the freshmen to carry the Penguins throughout the season.

Pitching for the Penguins was not easy, as Rohan and Prow were the only pitchers left on the roster. Since YSU played doubleheaders throughout the course of the season, Prow and Rohan usually had to go the distance.

Prow finished the season with a 3.73 ERA and a 7-7 record. In 106 innings, she collected 35 strikeouts, walked 33 batters, and surrendered 107 hits.

Rohan, who completed the year with a 2.66 ERA and a 5-13 record, garnered 35 strikeouts and gave up 111 hits and 33 bases on balls in 108 innings.

YSU finished with a .937 team fielding percentage. Leaders in this category included Calhoun (.974), Prow (.970), first baseman Diane Glassmeyer (.968) and Rohan (.934).

With recruiting for next season underway, the Penguins hope to bring in new talent and improve its overall record in the 1987 season.

## Kosar quarterbacks way to stardom, fulfills dream

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
Jambar Staff Writer

Throughout his career in football, critics said that Bernie Kosar would never be able to successfully play the position of quarterback because of his unorthodox style. But Kosar, now quarterbacking the Cleveland Browns as their star attraction, proved that he has the attitude and talent to fulfill his dream of being the star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns.

Kosar began the dedicated pursuit of his dream at Byzantine Catholic Central Grade School in Struthers, in the

seventh grade. He played linebacker and quarterback, even though as Kosar said, "In grade school, they said I couldn't play quarterback, because I was too awkward and too slow."

At Boardman High School, Kosar continued to play football, in addition to basketball and baseball, even though the criticism continued to flow. Upon being injured most of his sophomore season and a teacher's strike having shortened his junior season, Bernie led the Boardman Spartans to win all six of their games in 1980. A year later, he led the Spartans to an 8-2 record, in the process

winning a couple of All-Ohio awards including the Northern Ohio Amateur Athlete of the Year by SMACO and 1981's Ohio Player of the Year by the Associated Press after passing for 2,022 yards and 19 touchdowns.

But because of his inability to run with the football and his lack of speed, there was no high profile recruiting battle for his services. In fact, if Kosar had had his choice, he said he would have played at the University of Pittsburgh because of the caliber of its academic and football programs, in addition to it being close to his home in Boardman, Ohio. But he didn't

receive an offer from them.

But after considering Florida, West Virginia and Cincinnati, Bernie chose the University of Miami. After being redshirted his first season, he won the starting quarterback job over Vinny Testaverde and Kyle Vanderwende. At Miami, Bernie played the two following seasons with the Hurricanes, establishing 22 single game, season and career records while leading Miami to a National Championship in 1983 and a Fiesta Bowl berth in 1984. After passing for a record 300 yards as a freshman in the 31-30 upset of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Kosar won the

Orange Bowl MVP honors. In that game he was 19 of 35 for 300 yards and had two touchdowns.

During the 1984 Fiesta Bowl game against Boston College, his amazing record setting 44-yard passing performance on national TV was overshadowed by Doug Flutie's memorable 65-yard "Hail Mary" pass on the last play of the game. Bernie was chosen second team Associated Press All-American and first-team CoSIDA Academic All-America, finishing his season setting records for most completions (30 against Maryland) and most

See Kosar, page 13

## Kosar

Continued from page 12  
touchdown passes (five at Cincinnati).

He finished his collegiate career with 463 completions out of 743 attempts (62.3 percent) for 5,971 yards (longest being 85 yards), 40 touchdown passes, 29 interceptions, and was sacked 48 times, his record as a starter being 19-6.

After winning the 1984 Jack Harding Memorial award (team MVP) and the 1984 Mariotto Award (football team Scholar Award), Kosar graduated in June, 1985, after completing a double major in Finance and Economics, with honors. Skipping his final two seasons of eligibility at Miami, Bernie was the only pick in the 1985 NFL Supplemental Draft by the Cleveland Browns after a trade between the Browns and the Buffalo Bills, making him the youngest quarterback (at age 22) in Browns' history.

In his rookie season, Kosar wanted to accomplish more than he did, but he got off to a relatively good start. Replacing the injured Gary Danielson in the final period of the October 6 game against the now-AFC champion New England Patriots, Bernie was nine of 15 for 104 yards, moving the Browns 53 yards in five plays, allowing them to beat New England 24-20. The following game, his first official start, he met the divisional rival Houston Oilers and defeated them 21-6 after finishing the day eight of 19 for 208 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Weathers.

But after a rollercoaster season and an 8-8 record, Kosar led the Browns to their first playoff berth in five years in which they almost beat the explosive Miami Dolphins. He finished the game 10 of 19 for 66 yards, and the Browns lost the game in the final two minutes of the game 24-21. Even though the season didn't

live up to his expectations, Bernie told *The Jambar*, "I always expect more out of myself. But for the most part, for Cleveland winning their division for the first time in five years was definitely a step in the right direction."

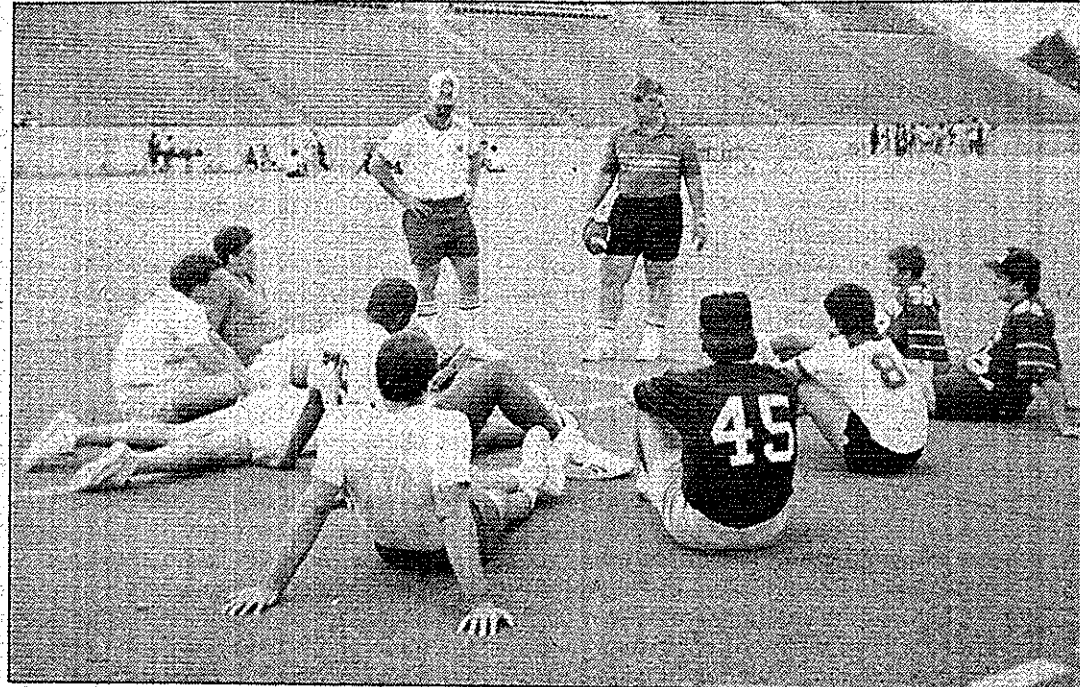
Upon completion of the 1985 season, Kosar broke Browns' rookie records for the lowest interception rate (2.8) and the highest quarterback rating (69.3) while finishing the season ranked ninth among AFC quarterbacks.

During this past offseason, though, Bernie showed his dedication to his hometown area and the people that supported him to his climb to the top by his charity and off-the-field activities. In addition to competing in NBC's Superstars competition, Kosar served as Honorary Heart Drive Chairman for Mahoning County's American Heart Association branch and made numerous trips to Miami to aid in raising money for a cure paralysis fund drive, spearheaded by Nick Buoniconti.

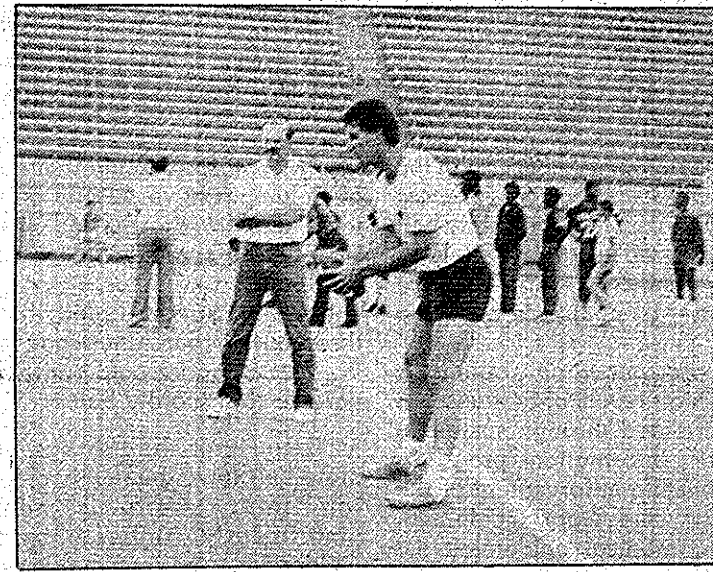
Bernie Kosar's talent is finally beginning to be recognized instead of criticized. In following the footsteps of his childhood hero, Brian Sipe, he is overcoming the comments of his critics and making a name for himself as a quarterback who can make things happen. As Kosar himself said, "I've always been a little awkward, but sometimes that has worked to my benefit."

In the sport of football, uniformity is not always a good thing. Not as valuable as originality, intelligence, talent, leadership, and the respect of his teammates when you are pursuing success. Under Bernie Kosar and his "awkward" style, success is what the Browns and their fans can expect in the future, and a fulfillment of a dream is what Kosar can expect.

## FOOTBALL CLINIC



STEPHANIE UJHELYI/THE JAMBAR



STEPHANIE UJHELYI/THE JAMBAR

Some of the YSU Penguins join Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Matt Cavanaugh; Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Garcia Lane and Chicago Bears quarterback Mike Tomczak, in conducting a football clinic for area Youngstown youth. The clinic was cosponsored by McDonald's on behalf of Sports Festival Week to benefit mental health and drug abuse.

## Excellent part-time jobs:

*Student Government is now accepting applications for the following jobs: Escorts, Dispatchers, and Secretaries. Applications can be picked-up from the Student Government Secretaries, 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center. All applicants must be full time students in good academic standing.*

**Application deadline is Friday June 13, 1986.**

### Weight loss clinic

The diet therapy students will be conducting a free weight loss clinic from noon-4 p.m. Tuesday in the Carnation Room.

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## Future Report names list of top jobs for '86 graduates

From the College Press Service

Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 graduates, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more graduates next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college graduates did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

"The recovery slowed down to some degree," explains CPC spokesperson Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in."

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities for computer majors outside the computer industry," says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks.

Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks and that it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the class of 1986.

He also predicts starting salaries will rise more slowly than the Cost of Living Index compiled by the federal government.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business graduates than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines, excluding engineering, should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicts. Employers expect to hire three percent more bachelor's graduates in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data show.

Employers' predictions of engineering graduates' prospects "are contradictory," Nagle says. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."

The data indicate corporations will hire five percent fewer graduates this year, but in interviews engineer-

ing executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, explains Nagle.

"It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after for a number of years," she adds.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle contends.

While the data show companies anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle says.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts graduates. It shows employers recognize the value of the skills liberal arts majors have."

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle speculates, "Maybe, if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

## Author credits state belt laws with increased belt usage

The author of an article in the current *Journal of the American Medical Association* on safety belt usage credits state belt laws with significantly increasing the number of people who buckle up.

"I am personally optimistic that high levels of belt use can be attained through sustained public information programs and visible enforcement of the laws," said Gary Goldbaum, M.D., medical epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Goldbaum's article in the *AMA Journal* commented on the results of a CDC survey of 22,000 adults between 1981 and 1983, a period when no state belt laws were in effect. Cur-

rently 25 states and the District of Columbia have passed belt laws and 16 states and the District are already enforcing the law.

The CDC survey noted that three out of four Americans in the 1981-83 period said they did not use their safety belt.

"Because of the passage of state belt laws the number using safety belts is now significantly higher," said Goldbaum. "They are making a major difference in people's safety habits, saving many lives and reducing the number and severity of auto-related injuries."

Goldbaum's article noted that "the human and financial

burden of motor vehicle collisions could be dramatically reduced if everyone used seat belts." Universal belt use could reduce traffic fatalities by at least 60 percent, saving 18,000 lives and \$10 billion in medical costs every year, he estimated.

"I feel strongly that everyone should wear belts," Goldbaum said. "I was in rural practice in Vermont for three years. Much of the trauma was related to auto accidents. There was much pain for the families as well as the injured and killed, so it is unfair for people to say 'it only affects me.' There is also the cost of medical care. We all pay through taxes and insurance as health costs go up."

Goldbaum said that the public now overwhelmingly accepts as fact that safety belts are effective in saving lives and reducing injuries.

The reason many people who believe in the benefits of belts and belt laws fail to use the belts on a regular basis is largely one of calculated risk, he said.

"They know the belts work but they don't think there is much chance they'll have an accident."

So many people make the trade off of what they perceive as slight risk compared with an inconvenience of buckling up," Goldbaum said.

"When the additional 'risk' of breaking a law and perhaps getting a ticket is introduced, the equation is now different. For many people, the law and potential penalty change their behavior and they begin using the belts. They also can cite the law as a point of reference as to why they should do what they already know is good for their health."

Goldbaum noted that the typical pattern is that belt usage rises immediately when a state law becomes effective, then gradually drops off.

"The increase is still significantly higher than before the law, and I personally believe we can achieve consistent usage of, say, 70 percent."

It has happened in England and Canada. But we need good, continued public education and we need visible, strict enforcement."

Goldbaum's study noted that those who were wearing belts before the laws were typically upscale, better educated and older. Those who were smokers, drinkers or overweight were less likely to wear the belts.

Goldbaum's report encourages doctors to advise patients to wear safety belts.

"Education by physicians can clearly alter health behaviors, as evidenced by studies on smoking cessation," the report said. "Physicians can help to reduce carnage on U.S. highways by supporting legislation to require seat-belt use and by educating patients about its importance."

### LECTURE:

"Innovations in the Private Delivery of Mental Health Services"

### SPEAKER:

Terence Heltzel, Ph.D., a private practice psychologist in Warren, Ohio and formerly a member of the YSU Counseling Center.

### DATE:

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8 p.m.  
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## Toll-free number connects students with information

The Scholarship Bank announces a new 800 number program for high school and college students needing instant access to private scholarships and loans.

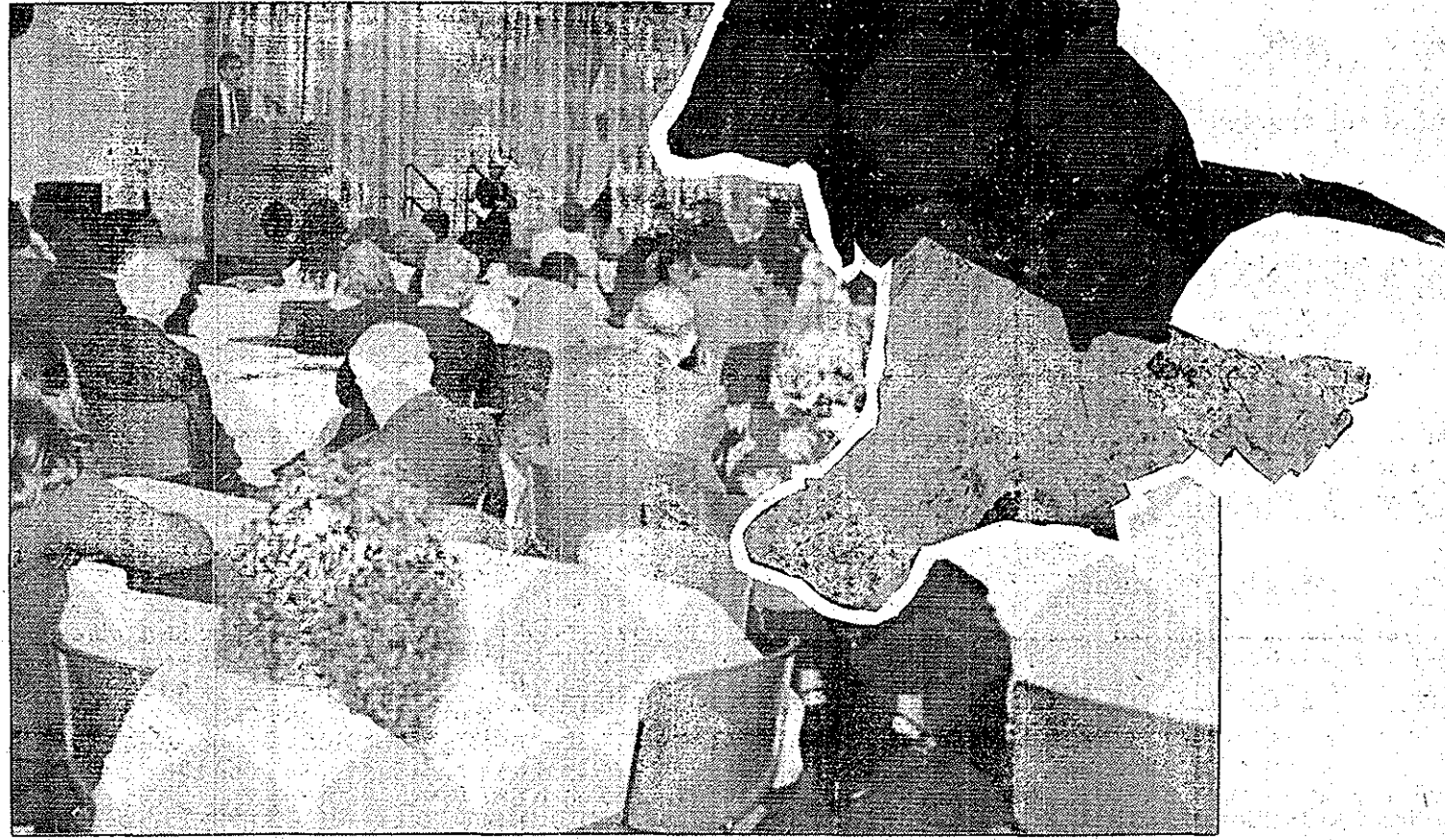
According to The Scholarship Bank, over 500 million dollars in private financial aid is available to students in the form of scholarships, grants, summer internships and loans. The average dollar value of each grant is over \$1,000, and the bank will send the students in excess of 65 separate grants.

According to the director, students may qualify on the basis of major, occupational goal, geographic preferences, type of aid requested, religion, parent's union, military or employer background, and whether the student is willing to work in an internship, enter a contest or conduct specific research. Numerous grants are given by trade groups and corporations to students with a specific major or an expressed willingness to work for the donor following graduation.

Students should call 1-800-332-4432 and will then receive applications to fill out.

### CELEBRATING HERITAGE

The Seventh Annual Lebanese Night held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room brought a world of cultural heritage to YSU. There were lecturers as well as special entertainment for the evening that included ethnic dancers and musicians.



### Fashion

Continued from page 2  
 perience, they (the student) may be able to keep that job. As well, the schools of CAST and Williamson do get calls for potential employees.

Beaubien said that with fashion retailing they are not just talking about clothes. "We know there are a lot of other things to be sold. It is both business and merchandise, as well as some clothing and furnishings," Beaubien said.

Beaubien added that marketing is stressed more on business while home economics is stressed on the product. "This way we try to make a well-rounded individual who understands all aspects (of fashion retailing), both from the customer's viewpoint and the business viewpoint," Beaubien said.

"We also feel they would be prepared to start their own business," Beaubien said.

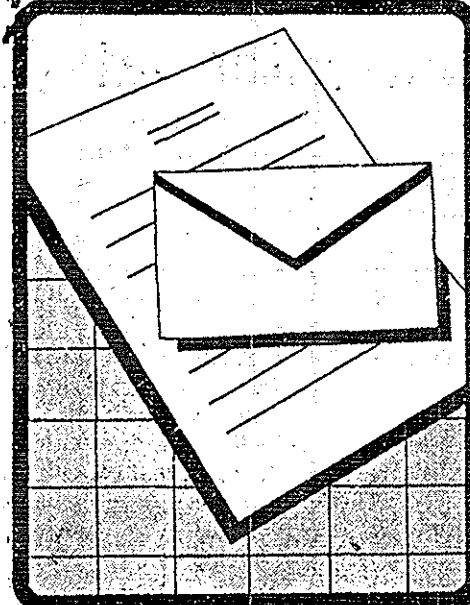
Beaubien said the possible jobs available to those students, with either degree, are at a higher level than a salesperson at a store (e.g. than a floorperson). Some of the positions include: supervisory or managerial levels and sales representatives (selling to stores rather than to customers).

Beaubien said a proposal was sent to the Board of Regents late '84. She said that fashion retailing is offered in most universities and "we feel that we did it by necessity," Beaubien said.

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**The Cabinet shall perform those duties delegated by this Constitution and by the President of Student Government.**

**The Cabinet members shall be:**

1. **SECRETARY OF FINANCE:** Shall be the Treasurer of Student Government, shall prepare and submit an annual budget to the President at the beginning of the fall quarter and shall supervise all allocations which are made by Council.

2. **SECRETARY OF MAJOR EVENTS:** Shall be chairman of the Major Events committee. The President shall consult the Major Events committee before nominating the Secretary.

3. **SECRETARY OF STUDENT GRIEVANCES:** Shall receive and attempt to solve all grievances that any student may have pertaining to the University; and shall have power to appoint assistant secretaries of student grievances by approval of President and Student Council.

4. **SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:** Shall be in charge of relations with local, state, and federal governments; shall be responsible for meeting with any state or national student government associations; shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with external affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.

5. **SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:** Shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government operations; shall serve as an Ombudsman for Student Government organizations; shall report any violations or abuse of regulations by student organizations; shall report any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.

6. **SECRETARY OF STUDENT LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS:** Shall be responsible for keeping students informed of all local, state, and federal legislation and its affects on higher education. Shall be a regular delegate to the Ohio Student Association.

The President shall have the power to appoint special assistant secretaries to the Cabinet upon the approval of Student Council. All Cabinet members must carry no less than 8 quarter hours and be in good academic standing.

**Pick up applications in the Student Government office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.**

**Deadline is Friday, June 13**