

Entertainment

Prevent boredom with new release from The Infidels...See Page 12

Identifying stress types...See Page 3

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports

Sports looks at YSU athletes that have gone pro...See Page 15

THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 59

Community kicks off birthday bash

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Both spoken and written words kicked off a week of events in observance of the University's 80th anniversary Monday afternoon in front of Kilcawley Center.

Opening ceremonies included several guest speakers, performances by the YSU Pep Band, presentation of colors by members of YSU's ROTC unit and the presentation of a proclamation by Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro.

Calling YSU the "cornerstone of the city," Ungaro presented the certificate designating May 23-28 as "Youngstown State University Week" to University President Neil D. Humphrey.

Humphrey earlier encouraged the student body to leave the University with more than what YSU had to offer them when they came.

State Senator Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, observed that the growth of the University was due to the approval of urban renewal grants and the backbone of family that has attended YSU for generations.

"If you look at the list of students now attending YSU, you'll find family names attending the University for scores of years," said Meshel, a graduate of YSU and former instructor.

Student Government President Marvin Robinson, in his speech, thanked the University for the many opportunities and experiences available to its students.

"Thank you for the skills to do useful service. Thank you for the knowledge of the past that gives us the vision for the future," Robinson said.

Monday's ceremonies opened a full schedule of events, all of which are sponsored by *The Jambar*.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to wear red and white on Wednesday, which is YSU Spirit Day, and invited to participate in the YSU Pictionary Contest at noon on the Kilcawley Mounds.

Fraternity and sorority members should sport their Greek in- See *Birthday*, page 9



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Bearing gifts: Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro addresses his audience during Monday afternoon's 80th Anniversary opening ceremonies in front of Kilcawley Center. Ungaro, holding a city proclamation that declared this week "Youngstown State University Week," was one of several speakers on hand for the first events of the week.

Members OK new By-Laws

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Additions to the election laws of the Constitution and changes to the general rules of the By-Laws were accepted by Student Government in the last meeting for members of the 1987-88 body.

Section 610.10 will read: "At least two attendants must be present, and if possible, a Student Government adviser or faculty member whenever ballots are removed or transported from the ballot box prior to the official tallying of votes."

Section 620.02 which read: "Each candidate shall be allowed to hang a maximum of ten posters (20" x 40" maximum size) in each building on campus to permit maximum exposure of the candidates to the Student Body" was amended to read: "Each candidate shall be allowed to hang a maximum of ten posters (20" x 40" maximum size) in each building and a maximum of two flyers (8" x 11" maximum size) on appropriate bulletin boards in each building on campus to permit maximum exposure of the candidates to the Student Body."

See *Laws*, page 11

In this issue

• **Pride**
Professional basketball promotes entertainment...See Page 7

Quote of the day

A newspaperman is, more than most men, a double personality; and his person feels best satisfied in its double instincts when writing in one sense and thinking in another.

Henry Brooks Adams

Walking the beat with Campus Police Female officers fight more than crime

Third in a series.
By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Some people call women police officers more rational. Some people call women police officers more thorough. And some people wouldn't call women police officers at all in a life-threatening situation.

Law enforcement is a relatively new field for women, according to some officials. Some of the women officers will agree on the newness of the field, however, many disagree with defining differences between

male and female police officers.

Some women police officers agree about being more rational. Some women police officers agree about being more thorough. And some women police officers will define themselves in the simplest form — police officers.

"I don't see myself as a woman police officer. If other people see me as anything different that's their problem," said one officer.

Some people do see a difference between male and female officers, but it has nothing to do with qualifications — but rather stereotypes.

In several interviews with students, all said they would feel more secure if a male came to their need in a life-threatening situation.

"If I had to be rescued I would feel better if a man responded, and that's terrible because it's not that I don't think they [women] aren't able to rescue me, it's because that's the way I was brought up with that stereotype of men always coming to the rescue," said one student.

Although all the students agreed their perceptions depended on the situation, See *Officers*, page 9

Managing stress results in happier life

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Reporter

"Stress can affect physical health," and correlational research shows that stress can both exacerbate and protect disease, said Dr. Benjamin H. Newberry, professor of psychology at Kent State and chair of the Behavioral Medicine Area Committee.

Newberry added, however, that "the effects of stress on disease seem to be weak." He said correlational relationships between stress and disease are easy, but, pro-

fessional ethics restrict experimentation on human subjects so causal relationships are difficult to determine.

Newberry, who was sponsored by the YSU psychology department as a part of their sixth annual mental health public lectures, spoke to a group in DeBartolo Hall Auditorium last Thursday.

According to Newberry, experiments conducted on mice have shown an adaptability to stress. For instance, continued exposure to a stressor could cause it to cease in causing stress and in some cases, the stressor could begin to have an opposite effect.

Newberry mentioned the ability to cope well with high life stress can, in fact, reinforce a person's immune system. However, he also stated, "The ability to cope well is not always good for you." Studies have shown hypertension is more common in those who cope well, he added.

Perhaps Newberry's most important point was that the relationship between stress and disease "barely exists; it does exist; it is real; but it is weak."

Newberry raised the question that if the effects of

See Stress, page 11

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Scholar to address students at two organization functions

YSU — Dr. Abdel Latif Aqul, vice president of Al-Najah University in the Occupied West Bank and currently a Palestinian exchange scholar at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will speak at YSU twice on May 27.

Aqul's first address will be at noon, before the YSU History Club, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building. The title of his speech is "Al Intifadeh — The Uprising."

He will also speak during the third annual Palestinian Students' Night at approximately 8:15 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Palestinian Night will take place from 7 p.m.-midnight in the Chestnut Room and will feature music by the Al Watan (The Homeland) Arabic band. Dances by the Palestinian National Cultural Group, a slide and recorded music program, folk songs and dancing will round out the program. Arabic food will be served. Aqul was born in Jerusalem and will be returning to his post at Al-Najah University.

Tickets are required for Palestinian Night. They are free and may be obtained by calling the Union of Palestinian Students' Office from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. daily at 742-3598, or by contacting Sam Bahour Jr. or Saad Khatib.

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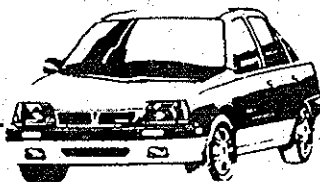
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Equipment stolen from campus office

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

According to Campus Police reports, the Student Enrichment Center lost \$1,000 worth of equipment in a theft sometime this past weekend.

Two typewriters, a Canon Typewriter (valued at \$600) and an IBM Selectric II Typewriter (valued at \$400), were stolen from the office.

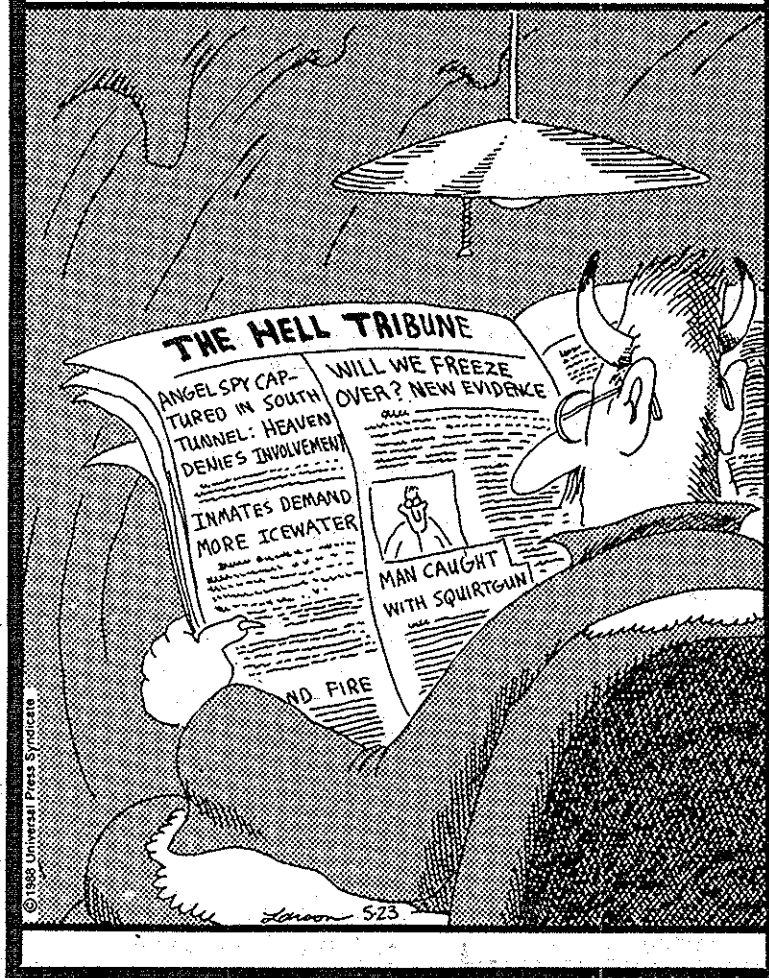
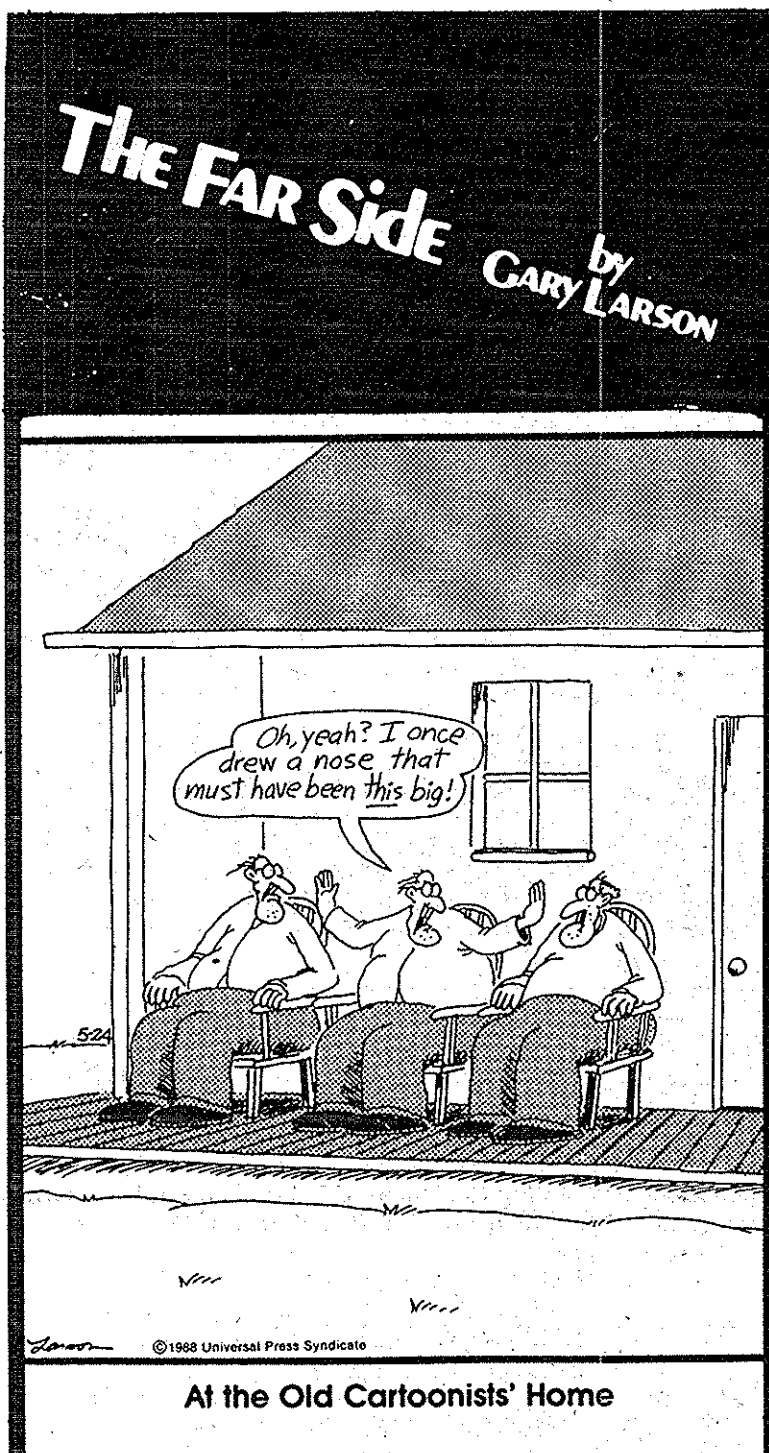
The typewriters were last seen on Friday, May 20, and were discovered missing when a staff member arrived at work Monday morning, stated reports.

After police investigation it
See Theft, page 11

DISTRESSED PREGNANCY

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Stress type determines effect

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Fight or flight — the way we respond to stressors has a great deal to do with the level of stress in our lives, said Dr. Christopher Faiver, counseling, in a stress management workshop last Thursday.

Faiver differentiated between eustress ("good stress") and distress by saying that some eustress is necessary in life for motivational purposes.

Distress, on the other hand, can cause physical or behavioral symptoms such as depression, fatigue, headaches, sweating, irritability or even

the inability to make a decision.

Faiver outlined the nine basic causes of stress: improper diet, lack of exercise, smoking, overextension of workload, lack of communication, doing too many things at one time, excessive worrying, acquiescing a lot and overdramatizing situations.

The solution, he explained, is to practice the inverse of the causes. He also said people with stress problems should ask themselves "What is the worst thing that can happen?" and "How important is it?" Faiver also suggested meditation, yoga, prayer or imagery to lower physical levels of stress in the body.

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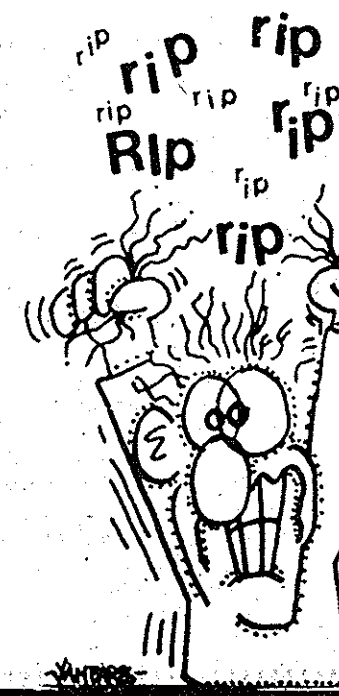
Drop in question and answer sessions available in the following subjects:

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- Accounting 605, 606; BT 580, 581 - Tues., May 31, 11-12 p.m., Wed., June 1, 11-12 p.m.
- Biology - Thurs., June 2, 12-2 p.m.
- Chemistry 501 - Tues., May 31, 12-1 p.m., Wed., June 1, 1-2 p.m., Fri., June 3, 10-11 a.m.
- Chemistry 502 - Wed., June 1, 10-11 a.m., Fri., June 3, 10-11 a.m.
- Chemistry 503 - Thurs., June 2, 2-4 p.m.
- Chemistry 516 - Wed., June 1, 11-12 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.
- Chemistry 517 - Wed., June 1, 12-1 p.m., Thurs., June 2, 11-12 p.m.
- Economics 624 - Wed., June 1, 2-3 p.m., Thurs., June 2, 9-10 a.m.
- Economics 705 - Wed., June 1, 12-1 p.m., Fri., June 3, 11-12 p.m.
- Physics 500 - Thurs., June 2, 12-2 p.m.
- Physics 501, 510 - Tues., May 31, 12-2 p.m.
- Physics 502, 611 - Tues., May 31, 12-1 p.m., Thurs., June 2, 12-1 p.m.
- Physics 503, 610 - Wed., June 1, 11-1 p.m.
- Psychology/Sociology - Wed., June 1, 11-12 p.m.
- Psychology 613 - Wed., June 1, 12-1 p.m.
- Psychology 614 - Wed., June 1, 2-3 p.m.

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DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
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ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR.

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Listen up

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey said YSU has one of the best Special Lecture Programs in the country. Humphrey is right.

The University continually brings top-notch speakers to Youngstown. And the YSU and surrounding community continually ignore these lectures.

Several lectures have brought bright, new and intellectual ideas to the area. These messages, however, remain silent to the Youngstown area as few ears are present to listen.

Attendance lulls, however, have not hampered the University in its efforts to bring in highly-rated speakers.

People are quick to judge and constantly criticize the University and area because they say there is nothing to do. These same people do not attend events such as art shows at the Butler Institute of American Art, plays by the Youngstown Playhouse and University Theater, lectures by renowned professionals. Cultural shock is something to hide from.

Several lecturers have spoken about the Youngstown area, and have addressed topics such as dealing with economic lulls and overcoming apathy. How ironic that these professionals speak of apathy to empty chairs.

Students are not the only ones to blame. Faculty members are the epitome of apathy at this University. They only take part in an event if it is mandatory or they are involved. If you don't believe this, count the number of faculty who attended the Honors Convocation — a calculator is not necessary.

Many people say they do not know when events take place. This is hard to believe because the University does a fine job of promoting special events — one only needs to open his/her eyes.

Until the people of this University and community make an attempt to participate, make an attempt to attend cultural and intellectual events and make an attempt to change, we will continue on our depressing quest that only sees us feeling sorry for ourselves.

The people of this University and community will remain handicapped until they can touch something and feel it, look at something and see it, listen to something and hear it.



HEP PAL... ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD.

COMMENTARY

YSU parkers face stiff competition

By SKIP MILLER
Jambar Oct. 16, 1970

Well, sports fans, here we are at the corner of Elm and Spring Streets in beautiful Youngstown, Ohio for the finals in the men's and women's outdoor team and individual car parking competition.

The United States is heavily favored to win a gold medal in this event when the hardened veterans from YSU travel to Munich in 1972 with the Olympic team.

The YSU parkers are anticipating stiff competition today from the 25-ton Euclid earthmovers operated by Bartalone Brothers Construction Company — specialists in construction, destruction and obstruction.

Favorites going into today's action are last year's defending champions in the men's intermediate division, Mustopha and Mattuck Nazar, sons of Mr. Spiro Nazar, a refugee Albanian restaurant owner now residing in Lowellville. As you may remember, two weeks ago we saw Mustopha and Mattuck (who is better known to his friends as "Easy Parker") defeat a determined Northside Pirate team composed of members of the Y.P.D. and Picadilly Brothers' towing service.

Here with us to provide the expert commentary for today's exciting action are two former parking champions from YSU. Both are very well known to area parkers. First, a man who refereed this very same competition back in 1948, a former member of the Y.P.D., the highway patrol, the F.B.I., the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, Interpol, Scotland Yard, and the Boardman Elementary school safety patrol, Mr. Effrem Zimbalist Crest. Also with us is the Inexecutive Director of the Bartalone Brothers Construction Com-

This commentary is reprinted from a 1970 edition of The Jambar as part of a retrospect for the 80th anniversary celebration of YSU.

pany, Dr. Albert Pubsley.

Tell us, Al, what do you think of the course our parkers will have to run today?

"Well, Howard, as you know, we've had a little rain for the past forty days and forty nights and the mud is a little deep in places, as exemplified by the fact that the bones of a Tyrannosaurus Rex came to the surface near the corner of Arlington and Fifth last week. Of course, finding those bones was a great boon to the University and we immediately sent the remains to our experts in the cafeteria."

Yes, that certainly was lucky for you, Al. And now we will hear from Mr. Crest. Tell us, Effrem, what do you think is the greatest obstacle our parkers will face today? I mean, what do you feel will cause the parker the most trouble?

"Well, Howard, I think the biggest problem the YSU parkers will face is the fact that there are 87 times as many cars as there are parking places."

Thank you, Effrem. I'd like to direct a question to both of you gentlemen. Is there any truth to the story about an amateur parker, a student, who was foolhardy enough to venture on this course?

"Yes, Howard, unfortunately there is. The boy suffered from hemophilia (probably a side effect

See Commentary, page 5

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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LETTERS

Student urges paper to give Greeks more coverage

Dear Editor:

I am a member of a sorority on the YSU campus, and I am writing this letter to express my disappointment in recent issues of *The Jambar*.

Why is it that anything ever published about sororities and fraternities implies a negative attitude? I am especially referring to the articles on hazing and of

chapters being kicked off campuses across the nation.

Despite these events occurring at other universities, it doesn't help matters much here at YSU, as people immediately adapt the attitude that we behave in a similar manner.

How can YSU ever develop a stronger Greek system when in-

dividuals only read about terrible incidents that have occurred at other colleges?

Greeks are much like other organizations on campus.

Countless hours are spent supporting local philanthropies, planning social service functions, maintaining academics in the highest regard and devoting

oneself to sister and brotherhood. It shouldn't be portrayed as a crime when so many of us work to develop a better understanding of what sororities and fraternities mean.

Recently, many Greeks competed in the annual Greek Sing, held at Stambaugh Auditorium. I think Greeks deserved better than one small picture, with a small article for an event that took months of planning,

preparation and practicing. It is the biggest event of the year for many Greek organizations.

Many other positive events of sororities and fraternities at YSU go unreported. I hope in the future a more desirable attitude can be attained toward our Greeks.

Linda Paskey
Junior, F&PA

Metzenbaum to give address

YSU — Ohio's U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum will be the speaker when outstanding students and professional entrepreneurs are honored at the Youngstown Entrepreneurial Society's awards banquet May 27 in the Phar-Mor Centre Federal Forum in downtown Youngstown.

The society was formed in the fall of 1987 as a student organization at YSU to promote entrepreneurship. It now includes interested persons from the community.

Tickets are \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. Reservations must be made by May 25. The 7 p.m. dinner, catered by Antone's, will follow a 6 p.m. social hour.

For tickets and more information, contact Dr. Gary Benson, Monus Entrepreneurship chair at YSU, at 742-3030.

Letters Policy

The Jambar welcomes and encourages letters from all students, faculty and staff members of YSU. All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and the paper reserves the right to print all, some or none of your letter depending upon available space.

The Jambar
Campus coverage...
at its best

Commentary

Continued from page 4 of smoking marijuana). Naturally, the University couldn't accept his blood. Consequently, he could not get a parking place in the University Parking Lot. He then decided to park on our parkers' course."

Well, what happened?
"Hummmmm — Well, he never returned, no he never returned, and his fate is still unlearned; he will ride forever neath the streets of

Youngstown; he's the man who never returned."

Thank you, Effrem and Al. Well, sports lovers, be sure to tune in next week as the YSU campus is again the scene of the action as Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Colorful Language brings you "Alice in Wonderland," the story of a coed trying to complete final registration at YSU.

Until then, this is Howard Rishell reminding you that a good citizen is a quiet citizen.

Celebrate YSU's birthday

Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: Scott Parker
Major: Business Management
Rank: Junior

Leadership Activities: Sigma Chi Pledge Class President (1985); Fund Raising Chair (1985); Assistant Treasurer House Chair (1986); Chapter Historian (1987); Public Relations Chair (1987); Greek Activities Council Co-Chair (1987); Inter-Fraternity Council Officer (1987); Special Events Committee Representative (1987); Resident Assistant (1987).

Awards: Sigma Chi Pledge of the Year (1985); Greek Activities Council 3 Year Award (1987); Inter-Fraternity Council 3 Year Award (1987); Unsung Hero Award (1986).

Most Memorable Experience: "Initiation into the Sigma Chi Fraternity — one of a kind."

Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU: "An energetic individual who did it his way, compelled by spirit, support, enthusiasm, and compassion. To YSU I leave 'Sparky'."

Future Plans: "To establish my own business in entertainment, incorporating my own creative style and ideas."

MBA

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Butler School Systems

Crystal Revak
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Jeffrey Lallo
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"Woo" Crew

Dear Joe College,

Don't forget to wear your YSU red and white garb on Wednesday, May 25 to celebrate the "Spirit Day" segment of YSU's 80th Birthday!

Love,
Mom

"ROCK ON THE ROOF"
of the Wick Deck with *The Sharkbites* and *The Infidels* on Friday, May 27 beginning at 5:00 p.m.!

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS!
Thursday, May 26 is your day to shine! Wear your letters! Show your pride in your fraternity or sorority and YSUI Go to the all-day Greek volleyball tournament in the Spring Street courts!

"MATTIE", (CHERYL T.)
I'm so happy you called! It helps. I know, no promises, no false hopes or expectations. I miss you and the kids.

"David"

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Wednesday, 5/25/88

—Pot Luck Dinner, Salad & Dessert.

—11:30-1:15 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

—LAST LUNCH TILL FALL.

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On Friday May 26th and Saturday May 27th, SAE is sponsoring its 4th Annual Volleyball Tournament for MDA. All students, faculty, staff are invited. Call 746-9927 or 742-3217.

Registration forms for the 4th Annual SAE Volleyball Tournament can be picked up in Student Government or from any SAE.

All teams for the SAE Volleyball Tournament must have a minimum of 6 players. \$10 registration fee due by Wednesday 5-25.

Z-96 and 7up will be on hand for the SAE 4th Annual Volleyball Tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

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Society inducts 103, rewards achievements

YSU — YSU Chapter 143 of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, inducted 99 students and four faculty, honored two distinguished alumni and presented life memberships to two retiring faculty members Tuesday night in Kilcawley Center.

The society also presented student John Dalbec of Austintown with a \$6,000 national Phi Kappa Phi scholarship and the chapter's \$500 scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes superior scholarship in all disciplines, high achievement and good character.

It was founded in 1887 and has chapters at 244 colleges and universities. The YSU chapter was founded in 1972 and has initiated more than 1,000.

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, marketing and interim dean of the Williamson School of Business Administration, spoke on "Authentic Role Models and Release of Personal Potential."

The welcome was by Dr. Howard W. Pullman, chapter president and assistant dean and director of the Williamson School's MBA program.

Honored as "Distinguished Alumni" were Richard Selby, superintendent of Boardman schools, and Anthony Knott, former YSU basketball star and executive director of the Buhl Club in Sharon, Pa.

Life memberships in Phi Kappa Phi were presented to Seibold and Dr. Juanita Roderick, elementary education.

Faculty initiated were: Dr. Paul Dalbec, physics and astronomy; Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant dean of the School of Education; Dr. Virginia Monseau, English; and Dr. Joseph Waldron, criminal justice.

Officers of Chapter 143 for the coming year are: president — Dr. Barbara Wright, chair, department of health and physical education; vice president — Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; secretary — Dr. Gratia Murphy, English; treasurer — John L. Grim, accounting and finance; public relations — Dr. Jane M. Simmons, marketing; and executive See Honor, page 9

Faculty

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Basketball team draws mixed opinions to success

By **TIM LEONARD**
Jambar Sports Reporter

For such little guys, the Youngstown Pride played their home opener Saturday night in front of a big crowd — a Beeghly Center record of 7,163 — but the question is whether the team will continue to draw.

The Pride won their home opener in the World Basketball League — the newly formed 6-4 and under professional basketball league — against the Vancouver Nighthawks, 125-114, in full view of an enthusiastic crowd.

Many people in attendance said they hoped the team will succeed. Others doubted its future.

"The way the crowd reacted, it may be a success," said Joe Scavina of Youngstown following the game. He did question whether the team could be successful during summer, which is out of season for the sport.

Dave Leko, when asked whether the Pride could continue to draw, said, "I don't think so. When summer comes, it's not going to draw. I hope I'm wrong, though."

Leko also said the Youngstown market may be too small to support the team.

The Pride play in the fifth largest market in the six-team league. Besides Youngstown and Vancouver, the league consists of Chicago, Las Vegas, Calgary and Fresno.

Fresno plays in the smallest market, while the Pride will be playing in the smallest arena. All the other WBL teams will be playing in arenas seating more than 10,000.

The Pride's general manager Tom Zawistowski, however, was optimistic following Saturday's game.

"They say they can't do it in the summer. It's out of season. That's bull. It's entertainment," said Zawistowski, adding he feels the fans will return to support the Pride.

"I stood at the door and asked as they were leaving," Zawistowski said, "Did you like it?" and "Will you be coming back?" They liked it. A lot of people wished they were here tonight."

One fan who did make it to the game cited the travel convenience of watching the Youngstown franchise.

"I enjoy going some place 10 minutes from my home instead of driving two hours to Cleveland and Pittsburgh," said Chris Lewis, who said he plans to return for more Pride games.

The Pride, which is owned by John Antonucci and Michael Monus, who is on YSU's board of trustees, plans a 54-game schedule, with 27 home games at Beeghly Center.

The sellout crowd started arriving more than an hour before the scheduled 7:30 p.m. tipoff. The game was, however, delayed more than 15 minutes to allow the late-arriving fans to be seated for the start of the game.

Bruce Burge, the Pride's director of promotions, said the whole Pride front office was extremely happy with the turnout.

"We were very pleased. The

support of the fans was far beyond our expectations," said Burge.

The Pride's season ticketholder totals exceeded 700 going into the game, said Burge. He said the season ticket sales reached a "monumental" height considering the situation in which the franchise began.

"You have to remember we only had a month-and-a-half to

get this off the ground," he said.

Burge doesn't see any reason why the fans won't continue to support the team. In fact, he said he expects 6-7,000 for next Sunday's game against the Calgary '88s.

"We're selling entertainment," said Burge. "Why should people have to travel to Sea World, Geauga Lake, or to see the Indians or the Pirates?"

Happy 80th Birthday YSU!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
Spirit Day!
Show your pride and wear your red and white YSU paraphernalia!
A Pictionary contest will be held at noon on the Kilcawley Center mounds.
Win fabulous prizes while exhibiting your supreme intellect!

THURSDAY, MAY 26
Greek Day!
Wear your letters! Show your pride!
Go to the all-day volleyball tournament in the Spring Street courts and join forces with your fellow Greeks!

FRIDAY, MAY 27
From noon to 4:30 p.m., WHOT-FM's Flamethrower Van provides music and giveaways...so bring your lunch to the Kilcawley Amphitheatre and enjoy!
Also featuring a cake decorating contest...drop off your birthday cake for YSU at 10:30 in the Kilcawley Arcade!
Last, but certainly not least...
"Rock on the Roof"
Blast with *The Sharkbites* and *The Infidels* beginning at 5:00 p.m. on the the roof of the Wick Deck!

Prizes donated by Kinko's, YSU Bookstore, Haircut 100, Campus Book and Supply, Jerry Lee Jewelers, Kolesar's, Little Jimmy's, Pal Joey's, Oasis Records and Tapes, and the Neon.

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**Remember:
YSU Spirit Day
is Wednesday**

80 and Counting

English Festival grows with YSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following stories are part of *The Jambar's* retrospect during this week's 80th anniversary observances.

By **VIVIAN M. AXIOTIS**
Jambar Reporter

The YSU English Festival, an annual event encouraging junior and senior high school students to enjoy reading and writing, has grown and prospered throughout the '80s.

Last April, more than 2,600 students from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer and Lawrence counties met at YSU and helped celebrate the Festival's 10-year anniversary.

Every year, YSU professors, area educators and other members of the community come together to create the three-day program.

The entire program centers around a carefully chosen booklist, which consists of seven novels.

The students commit to reading the novels and then spend a full day on campus participating in a variety of activities and competitions.

Some of the activities include impromptu writing contests, language games, poetry workshops and journalism workshops. This year, Robert Cormier, one of the authors on the booklist, talked to the students about some of his experiences as a writer.

The Festival originated in 1978 as an essay contest to commemorate the daughter of YSU's Dr. Thomas Gay and the late Dr. Carol Gay. Due to an overwhelming response to the program, the one-day event evolved into a three-day event.

The program has received national acclaim, and with the help of YSU, other schools in Ohio as well as schools in Michigan, Wisconsin, Georgia and the Phillipines have initiated similar programs.

High tech center keeps YSU competitive

By **LISA DAVIS**
Jambar Reporter

It was nearly four years ago, July 13, 1984, when a public groundbreaking ceremony was held marking the start of construction on YSU's high-tech Meshel Hall.

Although architect Michael Skurich had looked for a Sept. 1985 completion date, the

building did not officially open until Jan. 31, 1986, the day of the building's dedication ceremony. Classes were not held in the building until spring quarter '86.

The \$15 million Meshel Hall was named after Senator Harry Meshel, in recognition of his efforts to make the building a reality.

In late 1985, Tom Doctor,

director of the Computer Center, said Meshel Hall's computer multiprocessor was the "finest computer site in the state of Ohio as far as state schools go."

The building offers classrooms, a lecture hall, computer labs, a large student commons area, 25 faculty offices, the latest in fire alarm systems,

See Meshel, page 9



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Ten hut

Members of YSU's Reserve Officers Training Corps stand at ease during Monday's Opening Ceremonies of the University's 80th Anniversary in front of Kilcawley Center. ROTC was one of several groups participating in the first of a week-long series of events sponsored by *The Jambar*.

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Meshel

Continued from page 8
recessed light fixtures to reduce glare and user-friendly furniture that can be adjusted to suit the comfort of individual computer users.

During the dedication ceremony of Jan. 31, 1986, Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste

praised Senator Meshel for the support he had given YSU and commented: "Meshel Hall will be the cornerstone of economic future for the Mahoning Valley. It will draw together outstanding resources. Meshel Hall will bring jobs of the future here." Meshel agreed with Celeste and said: "YSU is the catalyst focal point that will revitalize the community."

Laws

Continued from page 1
Outstanding Service Awards were given to Dan Davis and Marty Duffy as well as awards to one-, three- and four-year members.

Dan Davis was elected second vice president and Chris

Ciabattoni was elected to her second term as secretary of Student Government. Others elected to chair committees were: Colleen Reardon, Constitution and By-Laws; Jim Herholtz, Discipline; Tamy Burns, Elections; Madonna Barwick, Publicity; Scott Trebus, Special Projects and Research; and Chris Owen, Financial Appropriations.

Dr. Charles McBriarty and Larry Hugenberg will continue as advisers for the body.

The group also accepted five more people for positions on Student Government: Chris Ciabattoni and Fidaa Musleh of A&S, Suhair Khatib of F&PA and Dan Davis and Rich Ferguson of CAST. One opening is available in CAST and two in the Graduate School.

Birthday

Continued from page 1
signias and colors on Thursday's Greek Day, which includes an all-day volleyball tournament in the Spring Street courts.

No birthday celebration would be complete without birthday cake, as the judging for the best decorated and best

tasting cakes in the Birthday Cake Contest begins at 11 a.m. Friday in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

An historical photography display, which may be viewed during regular hours Wednesday through Saturday in the Butler Institute of American Art, reflects the University in its growth stages and shows the

changes that have occurred over the past 80 years.

Friday's events also include a picnic from noon-4:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre with the WHOT-FM Flamethrower Van, and a first-of-its-kind rock concert on the roof of the Wick Parking Deck from 5-9 p.m.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, includes performances by local rock bands The Infidels and The Sharkbites as well as prize giveaways. Refreshments will be available from Campus Dining Services during concert hours.

Parking will be available on lower levels of the deck, but no

cars will be permitted in the concert area [level 6]. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited and additional Campus Police officers will be on duty during the performances.

Further information is available by contacting The Jambar offices at extension 3094 or 3095.

Honor

Continued from page 6
Patricia J. Tabbara, Richard A. Wagner, Linda C. Watts, Diane Williams and Cheryl L. Woolman.
School of Engineering — Ibrahim Bassil, Tony H. Iskandar, Mohammed Y. Osman, Athanasios D. Sarantopoulos and William C.

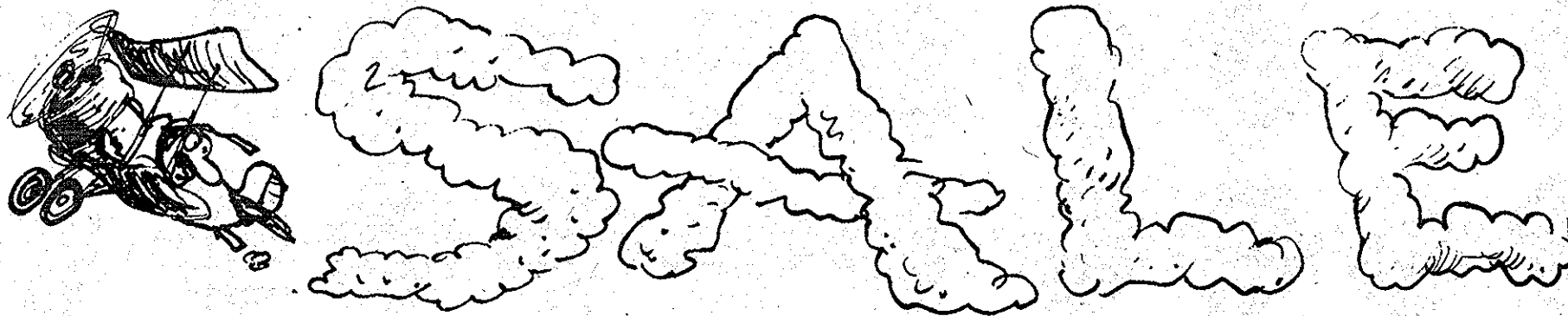
Strang.
Undergraduates: College of Arts and Sciences — Donald J. Baracsky II, David R. Brine, Mark A. Burge, Gary P. Caylor, Sandra J. Chiles, Judith L. Cicatiello, John P. Dalbec, Tessa L. Edeburn, James P. Flanagan, Suzanne H. Fleming, Erika S. Hanzely, Doris M. Knapp, Ann S. Mahadeviah, Patricia McAllen, Kathleen U. Mills,

Kathleen S. Padgett, John S. Pastorek, George T. Puskar, Timothy J. Rosenberger, Gina R. Sacco, Shari L. Taylor, Nicholas M. Varveris, Wade L. Young III and Peter R. Zafrides.
School of Business Administration — Robert I. Brace, Cynthia A. Charniga, Karen S. Cohen, Mark K. Cochrane, Beverly D. Dellesky, Beth A. Conda, Robert G. Hall,

Patricia L.A. Johnston, Angela Jones, Linda A. Lazar, Shirley A. Maurer, John M. Orwell, Carmine L. Schiavone, Kathy C. Spadin, Melanie J. Thomas and Mary L. Vitko.
School of Education — Antoinette Burger, Mary C. Cunningham, Glorian M. Duricy, Mary E. Friedman, Regina M. Hvidsak, Luba Lehner, Robin L. Reitmman,

Theresa A. Stanich, Ramona M. Vignali and Kriss A. Weamer.
School of Engineering — Michael W. Allender, Hormoz Kazemzadeh, Phillip C. Morgan, Sharon L. Pitko and Stanley J. Stodolak.
College of Fine and Performing Arts — Roberta L. Canyo, Julie M. Futey, Robert A. Kleinschmidt and Sonja A. Stambaugh.

Youngstown State University Bookstore Kilcawley Center Renovation Clearance



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socks	mugs	books	books
	games	paints	
plush animals	racquets & racquet covers		stadium seats
soft goods	misc. items		frames

Officers

Continued from page 1
several said women would be better at dealing with an assault or rape victim.

The officers, however, said they are qualified and prepared

to handle any situation that could arise.

"If I didn't think I could handle myself, I wouldn't be out here," said an officer.

Another officer replied: "I have been doing this for seven years and I have never been seriously injured. I believe I can handle myself."

When male officers were interviewed about working with female officers, the majority said they had no problems. Some officers would not go on the record with their perceptions of women police officers.

"I really don't know what the men officers think of us. To my face they treat me the same, but I don't know what they say behind my back," said an officer.

Other officers said men and women working in law enforcement complement each other.

"Sometimes you need the presence of a muscular guy to handle a situation and sometimes you need to use rationale. I think women can talk their way out of situations better, but that doesn't mean men or women are better in given situations," explained an officer. "There is no police officer that can do it on their own, you gotta call for help. Your radio is as important as your gun."

When it comes to sheer strength over rationale, many agree it depends on the individual. One student said there is no clear-cut difference when it comes to being rational: "It's not black and white that women are better when it comes to rationalizing; it's all in the person."

Other students said there are differences in the gender of a cop.

"Women are more fair, where as men cops are just into this macho shit," explained one student. "Women cops are tougher because they really go by the

book," said another student.

The officers said they have a job to do like everyone else, and

they are ready to do the job they have to depending on the situation.

Sometimes the situation calls for the officer to exhibit physical force. Many of the students said they felt confident that women officers can exhibit physical force if necessary because regardless of the sex, every officer has to meet certain qualifications.

"Women aren't going into police work just for the security of having a job. They go into it because they really want to be a cop, and being a cop is not secure — you can be killed," said a student.

Another student said police officers and criminals have the same personality but to different extremes. "They both have aggression, they both take risks and they both are actors. Except one goes against the public good and one is for the public good," explained a student.

An officer said she did not see herself as a violent person: "I'm not going to shoot a person

unless they are going to cause serious harm to myself or someone else."

Another officer replied: "Just the fact that you would shoot someone else makes you violent."

The officer said sometimes they have been challenged because they were female officers. One officer said she pulled a man over for drunk driving and he was rather big. She said he got out of the car and said he was going to "beat her ass." She said she pulled her "billy club" and said, "Come on tough guy."

"I was scared, but I couldn't let him know that. There are male officers who are just as afraid of getting hurt and when you show that, you're going to get hurt."

Law enforcement is a relatively new field for women, but as one student said, women are fighting battles throughout the professional working world.

While many tack labels in front of the title police officer, one cop said she didn't mind if people called her lady or woman police officer because underneath the uniform she is a lady.

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CHRISSY SKRINJAR
Pub, Age: 23

School's all right when it doesn't infringe on my hobbies too much. My favorite old movie is "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly." Don't you just love Clint Eastwood in a poncho? If I could be anything, I would be a rock singer and tour with Phil Collins. People like shopping with me because I can shop for hours and hours. So take it from me, as a "world class" shopper, these Pub mugs make great graduation presents. Trust me -- they'll love it!

Would you like to circulate?

The Jambar is looking for a responsible person to distribute the newspaper on campus for both terms of summer quarter. Person must be able to work Thursday mornings. Earn \$6.50 per issue (10 issues). For more information, please inquire at The Jambar office in Kilcawley Center West (underneath the YSU Bookstore) between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

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WRAP-UPS

TODAY

ROTC — Summer Training Information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

Substance Abuse Services — "Mocktail Party," free non-alcoholic drinks, noon-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

MBA Career Night — 6-7 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.

Anthropology Colloquium — Movie: Altered States. Bring T-shirts for colloquium silk screen. 2 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

Medieval Recreative Society — Meeting, "Anglo-

Saxon Literature." 8 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Anxiety, Panic and Phobia." 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

ROTC — Summer Training Information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

History Club — Presentation by Oral Historian A.J. Carter, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Medieval Recreative Society — Dueling and demonstration, 4:30 p.m., Kilcawley mounds, dancing 6-10 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

Nutrition Society — Meeting, noon, 3rd Floor Common's Room.

Substance Abuse Services — Information table; Peer Educators available to provide information and

assistance, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

ADS Club — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.

Economics ODE Members — Meeting (elections), 6:45 p.m., Conference Room, Economics Dept.

FRIDAY

History Club — Special Meeting—Speaker-Dr. Abdel Latif Aqul, noon, Schwebel Auditorium.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Living Authentically," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Alpha Omega Christian Organization — Weekly meeting, 10-11 a.m., Kilcawley.

Theft

Continued from page 2
was revealed that the east entrance to the office had not been secured until 5:30 p.m. Access was gained through the east entrance, the report stated.
No signs of forced entry into the office were found.

Stress

Continued from page 2
stress are so weak, and if the effects could be positive, why should people keep trying to manage stress? His answer to this was that a person needs to manage stress simply to be happier in life. "Don't worry that worry can kill you" but "stress certainly can affect mental health," he said.

Newberry is the author of numerous papers and the recipient of grants and awards for his research into the relationships between stress and disease.

The lecture was funded from a donation made (upon disbanding) by The Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association.

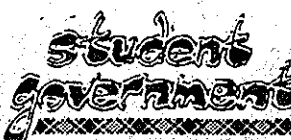
Phi Alpha Delta Essay Writing Seminar

Get the full picture with the Pre-Law Essay Seminar!

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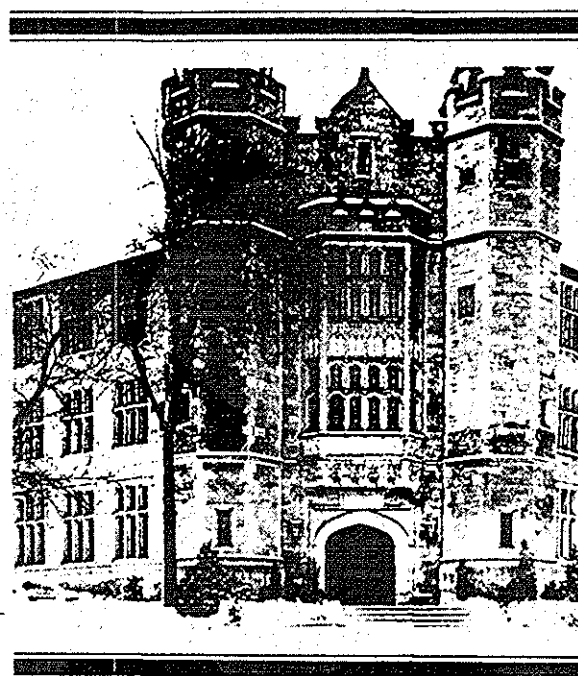
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ENTERTAINMENT

Review

Problem of boredom solved with release of new LP

By CHRIS LEONARDI
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

If, like most true-roots rock and roll fans, you have been suffering from acute boredom with the rather bleak output from today's sickly crop of recording artists — or if you're just generally disillusioned with the state of the art itself, left wondering what to listen to these days — then *9:25 and Seven Seconds*, the first full-length LP from The Infidels, on Scream Records, is just what you've been looking for.

From the lumbering, powersoaked "Inside Outside" to the electrified, chiming fadeout of "Now That It's Over," this unique quartet puts its foot in the door of rock and roll tradition in grand fashion.

"Inside Outside" kicks off 40 minutes of guitar frenzy and sheer musical prowess with an attack led by the searing vocals of Dave Lisko and lead guitarist Pete Drivere's adrenalized, sledgehammer riffs.

In fact, the first thing that hits you over the head about this band is Drivere's

reverential approach, casually tossing out a Jimmy Page "Communication Breakdown" lead in the midst of a solo. And the same is true of many of the cuts on this album, laced with clever, inconspicuous tributes to the band's influences.

But while the band may be reverential towards its musical upbringing, they certainly do not become hung up on the past. The influences are obvious and abundant, but The Infidels have their own definitive style — and a uniquely innovative one at that.

"Shooting Gallery," written and sung by drummer John Koury, is a song about the heroin halls of New York City. The crisply-produced clean mix is an abrupt departure from the guitar-drenched mania of "Inside Outside" and a perfect example of the adeptness at which this band deals out such an interesting array of styles.

In comparison with other modern acts, they might be described as playing with an intensity level that fits somewhere between the craftiness of The Smithereens and the anarchical,

distorted drive of now-defunct Husker Du.

Yet on this impressive debut, the band has definitely proven they can stand their own ground with these already established acts. And as far as collective songwriting abilities and individual musicianship are concerned, The Infidels are every bit as competent if not better in some respects.

The haunting "Then It's Gone," bassist John Hlumyk's composition, spews forth with the traditional Jagger-Richards misogynistic wit. With the classic cynic's approach towards romance, he warns "all the things you touch today will turn to dust tomorrow."

Throughout the entire album there is an underlying ominous discontent behind the thickly-clustered energy of what often sounds like an army of Les Pauls.

But perhaps what sets this band off from the large throng of minor label acts as perhaps one of the best, is the uncanny attention that is paid to details. Whether it be Drivere's mystic bowing

See *Infidels*, page 13



In record stores: *9:25 and Seven Seconds*, the first full-length album release by The Infidels, has just been placed in record outlets.

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International Film Festival

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The Story of Adele H. (French) 10:00 a.m.
El Norte (Spanish) 11:45 a.m.
Caccia Al Marito 2:10 p.m.

Free • All are invited to attend!

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Vecinos, the Italian Club,
and Student Government.

Auditions set for summer quarter plays

YSU — Auditions have been scheduled for two Summer Theatrefest '88 productions to be presented by the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Auditions for Sybille Pearson's musical, *Baby*, and the John Patrick mystery drama, *Scandal Point*, will be held from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. May 24, in the

Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall.

Parts are available for three men, three women and a chorus in *Baby*, while three men and one woman are needed for *Scandal Point*.

Perusal scripts are available in Room 1010 of Bliss Hall. *Baby*, which will be directed

by Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, theater, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 8, 9, 15 and 16. A dinner theater will begin at 6 p.m.

Scandal Point, which will be directed by Dr. Dennis Heneman, theater, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 22, 23, 29 and 30, also with a 6 p.m. dinner theater.

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CONCERT II
MAY 25th 8:00 pm
Music of Dinu Ghezzi

Chairman Composition Program NYU
Conductor NYU Chamber Players



both concerts are in Bliss recital hall

Infidels

Continued from page 12
behind the acoustic intro to "Then It's Gone," the Lemnesque harp on "I Can't Make You Mine," or the cell-splitting feedback on "Shooting Gallery," it is this utter "completeness" which makes 9:25 an album one will not tire of easily. The depth of these songs is unusually professional for an initial effort.

Drivere, the group's sensitive member, makes his vocal debut on the band's more sonic rendition of "Sorry," the Easybeats' 1967 classic. The power-chorded drum break was their own invention, branding this bit of the past with their restless method of attack.

It's a pleasure to hear a band that can utilize the studio with such a professional approach, yet retain all the excitement and spontaneity that is in itself the very essence of rock and roll.

"Here I Am," probably one of the strongest cuts on the album, is a powerful, churning rocker that closes out the first side with a royal flourish of energy. In-

teresting features on this ode to frustration are the Day Tripper-revisited guitar riffs and Hlumpyk doubling on organ.

The multi-talented Hlumpyk could easily match or surpass any bass player in the business today, both in terms of style and agility. He is a prime example of why this surging, young band has nowhere to go but up. They are simply, man for man, a group of top-notch musicians. Behind the sheer hyperactivity of the songs themselves, there is an underlying sense of seriousness about the art form that leaves no room for mistakes and no time for pretentious gimmickry.

Side two leads off with "Glad To See You Go," the craftiest tune on the album and a likely choice for a single sometime in the future. Together with "I Can't Make You Mine" (last year's single), these two songs again display Koury's penchant for thickly-textured harmonies, which balance out an otherwise harsh attack.

Other songs include the driving "I Wish I Could," with its bizarre, Indian-like droning in-

tro, and the Byrdsy "Everywhere I Go," written for the band by producer Frank Seich.

The straight-ahead rocker "Miss Caroline" features tight three-part harmonies and a classic Brian Jones-flavored rhythm guitar riff from Lisko's Gibson ES347.

The celebratory "Now That It's Over" brings the album to an overpowering, bombastic end, putting the finishing touches to one of the finest, pure rock and roll statements made this year. Once again, listening to Drivere's work on this tune, one cannot help but be reminded of that early Page sensibility, and can only be impressed with his mastery of the power-r&b feel throughout.

But all comparisons aside (for one can see so subjectively just what it is they want to see), The Infidels are, above all else, a disruptively entertaining and overpowering new force to be reckoned with in the music world. And with 9:25, they have put a huge down payment on what should prove to be a lengthy musical career.

Dancers spring into mini-concert

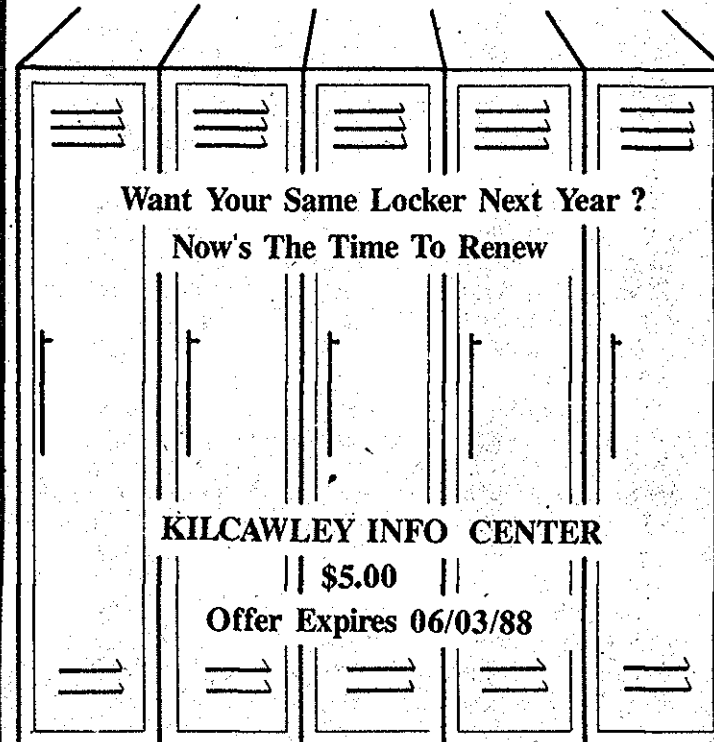
YSU — The Modern Dance Ensemble will be high-stepping this weekend as part of the annual Walk on Wick celebration.

Entitled "Spring for Kids," the free event will take place over the course of two days in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

On Friday, May 27, the dancers will perform at 7:30 p.m., while they will perform twice on May 28 — at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Modern Dance Ensemble adviser Joan Wagman, dance, stressed that the concert is open to "kids" of all ages.

BOOK LOCKER RENEWAL



NOTE...

If you do not renew, lockers must be cleaned out by 6-11-88.

Join *The Jambar* in celebrating the 80th anniversary of YSU with "Rock on the Roof." Featured will be The Infidels and The Sharkbites playing on the roof of the Wick Deck beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, May 27. Check out the good times, with prizes, food and much more!

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For more information, phone 742-7253.

SPORTS

YSU closes out diamond season in big way

Team posts wins in nine of last ten games

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

Another season has come and gone for the YSU men's baseball team. Even though they just missed having a winning season, they did finish with a 24-25 record. That is their most wins since 1977 when they went 26-8.

The Penguins battled this weekend with the Vikings from Cleveland State. YSU came up winning three of the four games played.

"The whole team played well this weekend," said co-head coach Scott Knox. "Our team showed a lot of character this year by not giving up when we were not winning."

On Saturday at Cleveland State, the Penguins invaded and came away with two victories.

YSU won the first game 9-6 in 11 innings, then came back to take the nightcap, 6-1.

The Vikings scored all six of their runs in the first game, in the first two innings, to jump out to a 6-2 lead. Despite the early run barrage, starting pitcher Jim Timko did not get rattled as he shut down the Vikings the rest of the way.

After his rocky start, Timko gave up only three hits the rest of the way as he went the distance for the win.

YSU tied the game in the fourth when they came up with four runs. John DePiere and Randy Ryan started the inning by smacking back-to-back singles. Two batters later, Shawn McCart hit into a fielder's choice, which forced Ryan for the second out. Jerry Dennis followed with a single that

knocked in DePiere.

Joel Brennan kept the inning rolling with his single that scored both McCart and Dennis. Bob Janeda tied up the contest when he unleashed a double to score Brennan. The game stayed deadlocked until the 11th when YSU broke the tie.

With one out, Dennis singled and scored on Brennan's triple. Janeda followed by getting hit with the pitch which brought up Jim Sotlar. Sotlar hit into a fielder's choice which forced Brennan at the plate. Rob Armstrong blew open the game when he cracked a double to score Janeda and Jim Ciambotti who was running for Sotlar.

In the second game, YSU took control early and led the whole way. The Penguins went up early with a run in the first and third innings. Janeda and Dennis scored off the bats of Sotlar and Brennan.

YSU pumped in two more runs in the fourth when DePiere and Ryan scored. Randy Spencer and Brian Funge knocked in the runs. The Penguins added two insurance runs in the seventh when Dennis and Brennan scored.

Joe Herubin was the winning pitcher for YSU. He gave up only one earned run, in the fifth, and struck out seven while going the distance.

Dennis, Brennan and Janeda



Seniors bow out: Pitcher Scott Baird (left) and infielder John DePiere played in their final games as Penguins this past weekend. The pair both put in three years of playing time for the Penguins.

carried the hot bats in the two games. Dennis went five for six in game one and finished by going six-for-10. Brennan went four-for-10, and Janeda contributed by going five-for-nine. The team, as a whole, unleashed 30 hits in the two games.

On Sunday, at home, the Penguins continued their hitting attack.

In game one YSU won 12-2. Seven of the runs were scored in the first inning, which was highlighted by Ryan's two-run homer.

Dennis went the distance for the win by striking out seven Vikings.

All but one batter had at least one hit for YSU as they pounded out 12 runs and hits with four doubles and a homer.

The Vikings got revenge in the nightcap as they spoiled YSU's chances for a winning record with a 12-4 win.

Sotlar, DePiere and Armstrong scored three of the four runs in the third inning with Janeda adding the fourth run in the fifth.

Despite losing, YSU continued to hit the ball well as they belted out nine hits in the game. DePiere finished his YSU career by going two-for-four in his last game.

Senior Scott Baird got the loss while only going two innings.

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Penguin stars move on to professional leagues

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The rich tradition YSU athletics has had throughout its history has been responsible for many fine athletes "suing up" for the Penguins. Some of these fine athletes were then able to attain professional status in athletics.

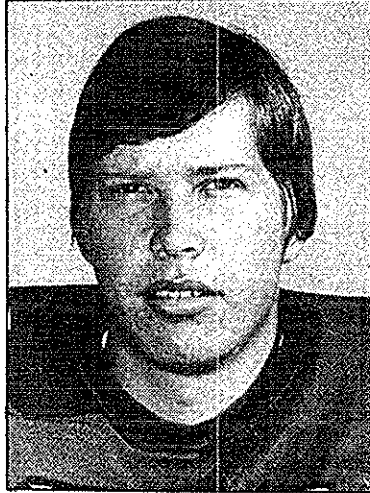
The first such athlete was Sloko Gill. Gill was a standout center for the very first YSU football team in 1938. He finished his Penguin career in 1941 then enjoyed a successful stint in the NFL with the Detroit Lions.

Following Gill to the NFL was Al Campana. Campana was a standout defensive back for YSU from 1946-1949. He later went on to enjoy an NFL career with the Chicago Bears.

Next up on this elite list is Larry Jordan. Jordan enjoyed an outstanding career as an offensive end for the Penguins from 1956-1960. After his YSU career was over, he played for the Denver Broncos of the AFL.

Another member of this group is Craig Cotton. Cotton, who starred at tight end for YSU from 1965-1968, enjoyed a fine career with both the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears.

Don Leshnock is next on this

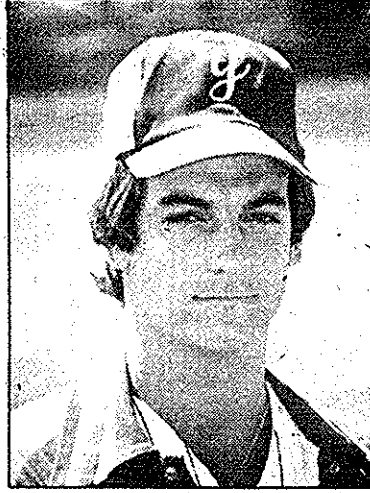


RON JAWORSKI
...still holds numerous marks.

list. Leshnock made it to the big leagues as a pitcher with the Detroit Tigers after a career as a pitcher for YSU from 1966-1968.

Ron Jaworski was the next YSU athlete to turn pro. Jaworski played quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins after completing his collegiate career in 1972.

Following Jaworski to the pro ranks was Rudy Florio. Florio, who completed his college career in 1971, went on to further success as a running back for the



DAVE DRAVECKY
...YSU great now with Giants.

Toronto Argonauts of the CFL. Joining Florio on the Argonauts team was Ferris Scott, who finished his YSU career in 1973.

The next athlete to turn pro was Cliff Stoudt. Stoudt was a standout quarterback for the Penguins who went on to success with the Pittsburgh Steelers and St. Louis Cardinals as well as the



CLIFF STOUDT
...has played in two leagues.

Birmingham Stallions of the USFL.

Quentin Lowry, a standout defensive end with YSU through 1978, went on to a professional career with the Washington Redskins.

Current San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky ended a fine college career with the Penguins in 1978.

Next up is Jim Ferranti. Ferranti enjoyed a great career as a wide receiver for YSU, and upon graduation in 1979, played pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

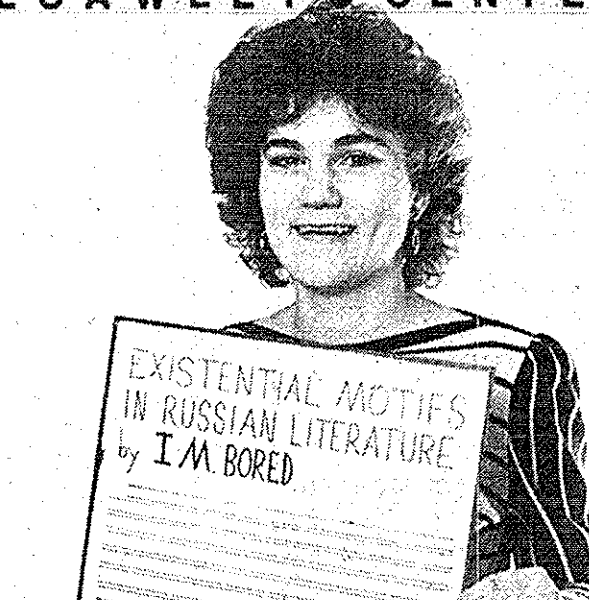
Jeff Patterson followed Ferranti to the pros as a wide receiver with the Toronto Argonauts after graduating in 1982.

John Goode was a standout tight end with the Penguins until 1983. Later he played for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Lions.

Garry Robbins is the most recent Penguin athlete to enter the pro ranks and the first YSU player to play pro basketball. Robbins played with YSU from 1983-86 and is currently with the Youngstown Pride of the WBL.

Finally, there's Paul McFadden. McFadden was a great place-kicker for the Penguins who set many career records for kicking before graduation in 1983. He is currently with the Philadelphia Eagles.

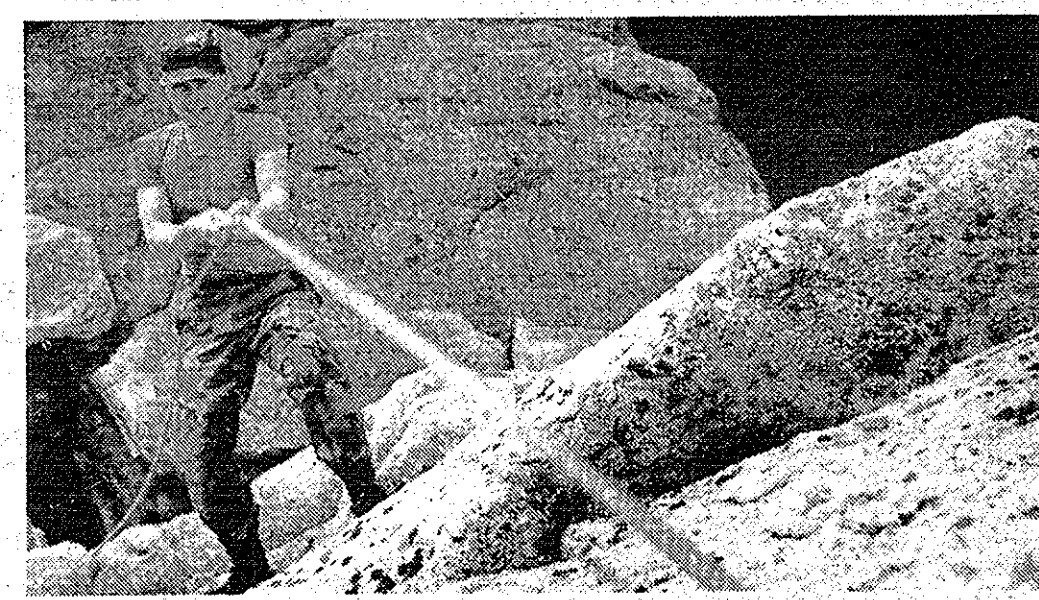
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Student Government

The President-Elect of Student Government asks for applications for the following cabinet positions:

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 Fall Quarter and shall supervise all allocations which are made by the Student Government Representatives.
- 2. Secretary of Special Events Committee:** Shall be chairman of the Special Events Committee to plan and implement Student Government sponsored activities.
- 3. Secretary of Student Academic Grievances:** Shall receive and attempt to solve all academic grievances that any student may have pertaining to the University and shall have the power to appoint assistant secretaries of student academic grievances by approval of President.
- 4. Secretary of External Affairs:** Shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; 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 special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
- 6. Secretary of Student Legislative 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 responsible for keeping students informed of all local, state and federal legislation and its affects on higher education.

All Cabinet members must carry no less than 8 hours and be in good academic standing.

**Pick up applications in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.
Deadline is Friday, June 10, 1988.**