

YSU women netters finish impressive season. See page 14.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, May 15, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 120

Nuclear fusion may answer energy needs

By CAROL WAITE
Jambar Staff Writer

Colliding is safer than splitting. According to Dr. Leslie v. Szirmay, a chemical/metallurgical engineering professor, nuclear fusion may be the answer to the world's future energy problems.

In fusion reactors, energy is produced through the high-speed collision of atoms. Existing fission reactors produce energy by splitting atoms. Unlike fission reactors, fusion produces negligible amounts of radioactive waste and promises a safer method of producing electricity.

To acquaint the public with current nuclear fusion research, Szirmay announced the showing of the film, "Neil Armstrong Explains Fusion Research," co-sponsored by the YSU chapters of the American Nuclear Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

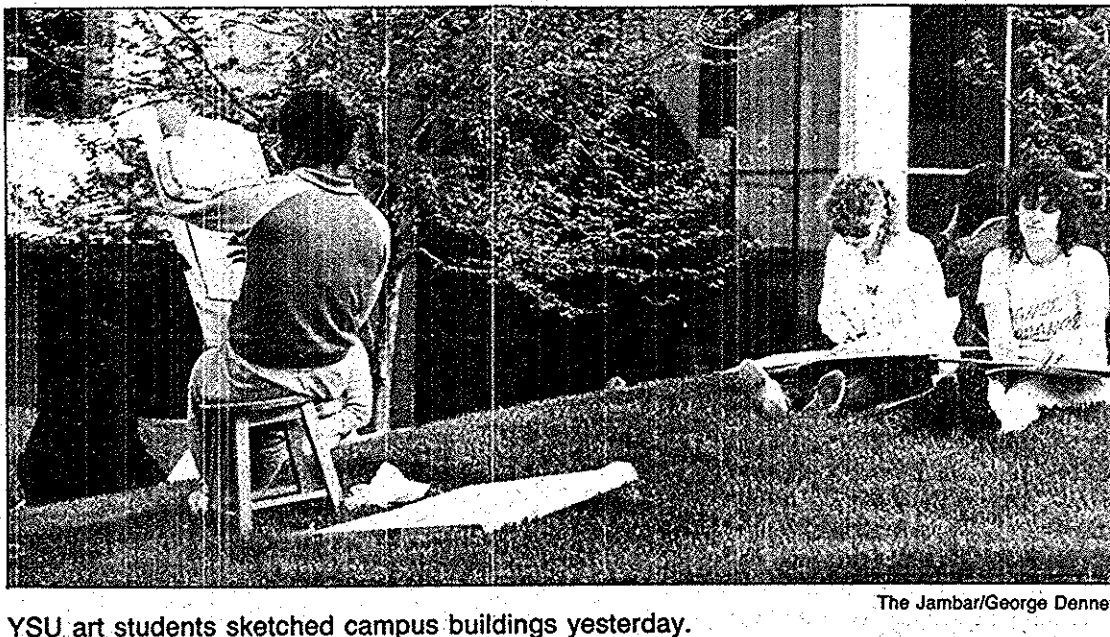
In the film, Armstrong discusses, in layman's language, the prospects of using fusion as a commercial energy source. It will be shown noon and 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 17, in Room B024, Cushman. It is open to the University community and to the general public. There will be a question and answer period following the film.

At the same time, a scale model of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor from the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University will be on display.

Additional display times will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. May 15 in the Kilcawley Arcade and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 17 in the lobby of Engineering Sciences.

The film and model exhibit are being shown in conjunction with a new YSU course, "Introduction to Fusion Reactor Design," taught by Dr. Szirmay. See Fusion, page 6

Art on the mound



YSU art students sketched campus buildings yesterday.

The Jambar/George Denney

Election rules, procedures given

Student Government elections will take place Tuesday, May 22 and Wednesday, May 23 in the Kilcawley Arcade and the first floor of Maag Library. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., both days.

Students will have the oppor-

tunity to vote for either Walt Avdey and Brian Reeder or Carol Martin and Tony Coleman for student government president and vice president respectively.

Four seats on Student Council will also be filled in the election — two in CAST, one in educa-

tion and one rep-at-large.

Students must be full-time or part-time graduate or undergraduate students, and they must present a valid YSU I.D. prior to voting.

Voting will be done by machine and secret ballot.



DR. RONALD GOULD

Prof dicusses Hart's appeal

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

After Gary Hart's victory over Walter Mondale in the Ohio primary, the state will probably be considered a crucial one to presidential candidates in future elections, according to Dr. Ronald Gould, local Hart supporter and a professor of music at YSU.

By winning the Ohio Primary, Gould said, Hart had to appeal to a wide cross section of voters, especially since it seemed that Mondale had the support of the blue collar/labor groups throughout the state.

Gould said Hart managed to pull off his victory, nevertheless, because he appealed to groups — such as college-educated adults, white collar workers and women — groups that Mondale did not make a strong enough appeal to.

He said he feels Hart did well in Ohio because of the way his campaign in the state was organized and run. The Hart campaign had the money and the time to carefully develop its strategies, he said, which paid off for the senator from Colorado.

Gould said he has followed Hart's career for a long time and, in his mind, Hart represents

some of the changes the Democratic party badly needs.

"I've watched his development through the years," said Gould. "He's a maverick — someone who's not afraid to try new things, and he's also a democrat who's not content to live with the party's policies the way they have existed for the last 20 years."

He continued, "The bottom line for me is that it's imperative that if the democratic party is to remain viable it must come up with something new, because most polls show that Mondale can't beat Reagan in November."

Because of Hart's strong showing in Ohio, Gould said, the democratic convention will be an "open one" and "Mondale won't be able to take the nomination on the first ballot."

Jesse Jackson's campaign will also have an effect on the outcome of the democratic convention, he said.

"Jackson will be the one to make or break the candidates of Mondale and Hart," Gould said. "What he does at the convention will be very influential on both of his opponents."

Gould pointed out that he was asked to channel things at YSU for the local Hart campaign. See Gould, page 7

Renovations to pose minor inconvenience

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Several areas of the YSU campus are scheduled to go under construction within the next few weeks, according to University Architect Michael Skurich.

Access will be limited to the Engineering Science Building's north entrance and to the large stairway on the south concourse of Maag Library as work on the University's Concrete Repair Project progresses.

This week, construction has begun to replace 2,000 square feet of concrete in the plaza area of the Engineering Science Building's north entrance and, within the next few weeks, the stairway between Maag Library and the east entrance of Ward Beecher will be removed and replaced, said Skurich.

Alternative walkways for pedestrian traffic will be provided, he said. There is a ramp between Jones Hall and Ward Beecher that pedestrian traffic can use, Skurich noted.

The F-6 lot, located behind the school of education, which has been closed to faculty and is currently being used by construction workers, will also be the scene of construction when it closes in order to repair the chilled water lines that run beneath it.

The chilled water line is used to provide air conditioning to the All-Sports Complex, Beegly Physical Education Center and the School of Education.

Construction, said Skurich, is scheduled to begin as soon as the contractor gets the pipes he needs to begin the project. It will effect the F-6 lot and all areas north of the Beegly Physical Education Center along the service driveway, including the access ramp to Beede field, Stambaugh Stadium, the tennis courts and a few outdoor classrooms.

According to Skurich, there is a possibility that parts of Elm Street will also be closed, and if this occurs, information will be made known to the public.

Work will also begin on the infield area of Beede Field, which is scheduled to receive new topsoil and reseeding, said Skurich.

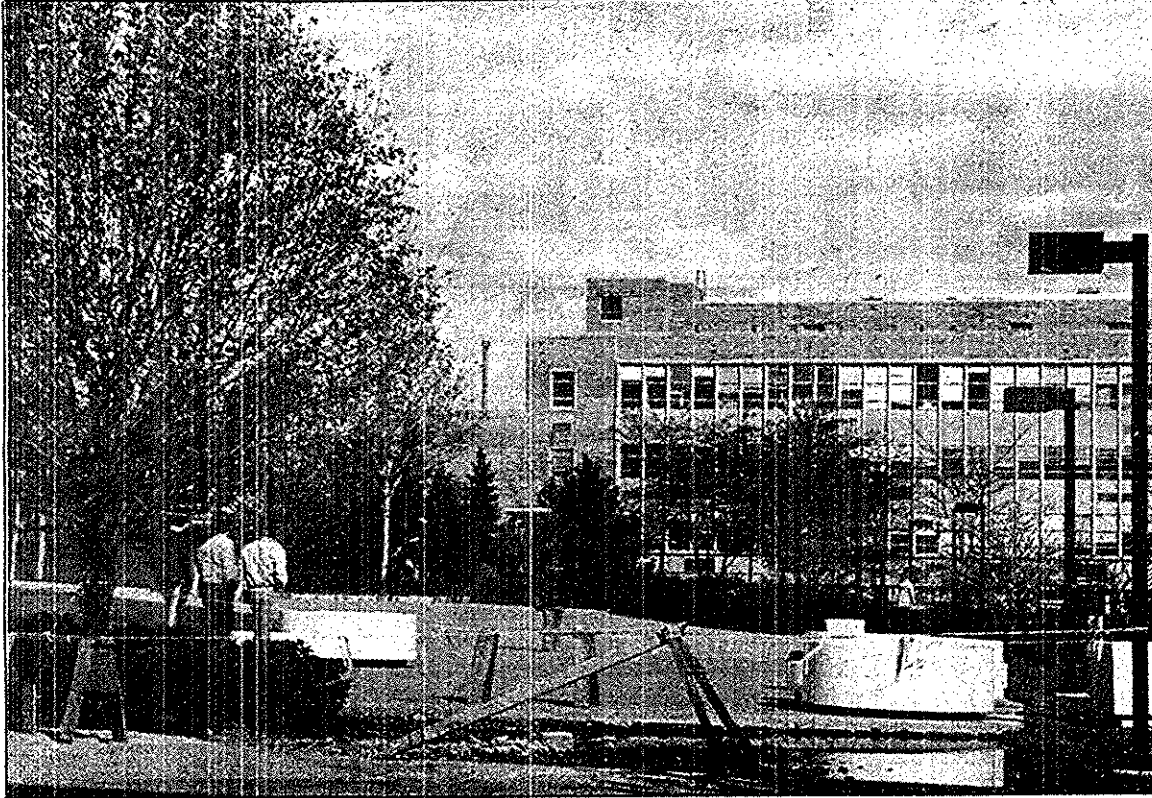
Skurich said the resurfacing project should take only a couple of days, but it may take six months to a year for the grass to mature, and there is a possibility that the infield won't be ready for use this fall.

Accessibility to the track will also be limited when several heavy trucks will be driven onto the field in order to unload the topsoil.

Beede field was used this quarter by local high schools during track and field events and for some University intramural sports events.

Skurich said the running surface will not be affected by the reseeding project and runners will be able to run on the track surface after the topsoil is delivered.

Work is also set to begin on phase one of The Ward Beecher
See Skurich, page 9



Construction is beginning with walkway replacements.

The Jambar/George Denney

Workshop discusses media topics

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

WKBN news director Gary Hanson cautioned local high school students attending the Tri-County Journalism Association's workshop that employment opportunities are scarce in media-related fields.

Hanson delivered the keynote address for the workshop in the Ohio Room Friday afternoon. Hanson's address concluded a morning of sessions discussing various topics in broadcast and print media.

"You probably stand very little chance of getting a job in this business, if for no other reason

than the basic laws of supply and demand," Hanson said. "There are far, far more people trying to get into the business than there are available jobs."

He added that because of the fierce competition in the job market, only the best get hired, through a combination of ability and luck.

"A lot of what happens in journalism...in coverage of spot news, is by luck, but an awful lot of it is by pretty good planning," he noted. "Often times, what determines what you see on the news at night or what you read in the *Vindicator* at night is the result of a whole lot of planning that has gone on earlier."

An example which Hanson cited was the coverage of last Tuesday's fire in Warren.

"Had we not had a crew in an area, it still would have been as costly as it turned out to be, as dangerous as it turned out to be, but not everybody would have seen it," Hanson stated. "A lot of it is just being in the right place at the right time."

Hanson outlined for his audience a series of tips which he called his "axioms for local news coverage." First and foremost, he noted that "the glamour of television is on the living room side of the set."

American Business-Communications Society

Alpha Beta Chi

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*Keynote Speaker Carl Basic,
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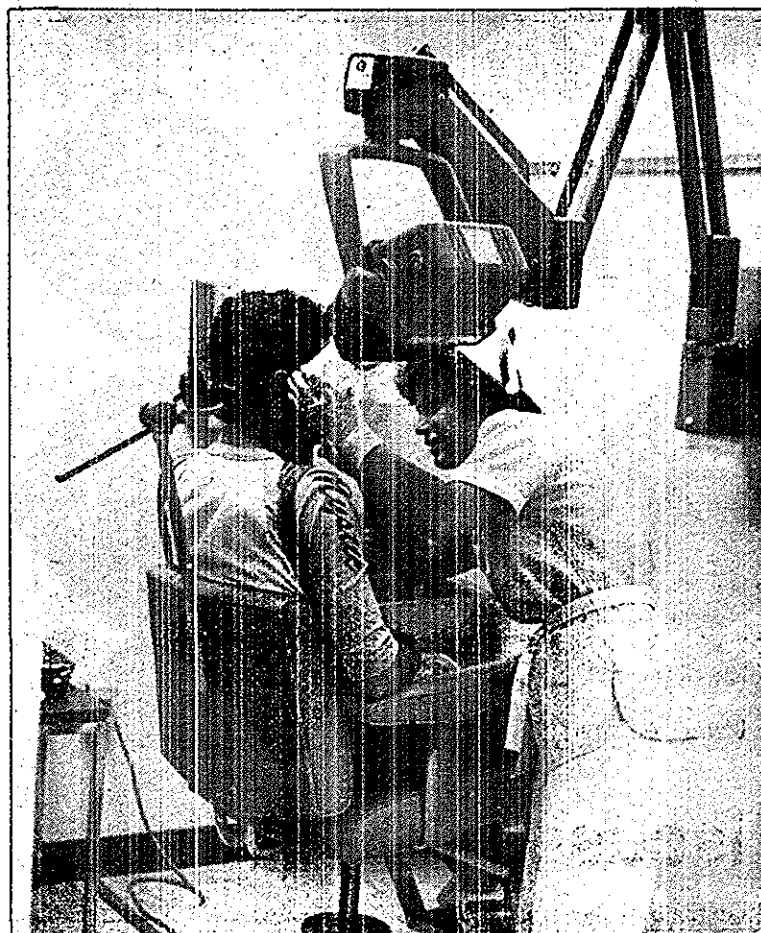
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FEATURE



Above, Jo Ann DiSalle works on Jim Shaffer's teeth. At left, a senior hygiene student prepares to conduct an x-ray on a student patient.

Training

Job prospects look promising for YSU dental students

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar Staff Writer

"Our graduates don't have any trouble getting a job right now," according to Dr. Alice Betz, director of the dental hygiene program, "and the prospects are real good for them this year."

Betz stressed that graduates should have no problem securing a job. According to the Dental Hygiene Registrar, a job placement service, dental hygienists are now in great demand.

Which is good news for this year's senior class, all of whom get their practical work experience at the Dental Hygiene Clinic on the first floor of Cushman Hall.

YSU's dental hygiene program — a two-year program — was first developed seven years ago.

Students that enroll in the program straight from high school must meet specific high school and college preparation requirements, earn high scores on the ACT test, and have a 3.0 accumulative grade point average.

YSU students interested in enrolling in the program must pass Anatomy and Physiology

with a C grade or better. Only 24 students are accepted into the program each year.

Students must then take a number of theory courses and laboratory classes, all of which are offered once a year in sequence.

The laboratory is set up like a dental clinic where students work on patients. They are trained to clean teeth, take x-rays, give fluoride treatments, make study models, and give nutrition counseling, diabetic screening and dental examinations.

To graduate, students must work on a certain number of patients who meet qualifications, such as children of parodontal patients.

Ten to 12 students are permitted to work in the lab at one time, making a one to six faculty to student ratio. This means that one dentist instructor and one dental hygienist instructor are in the clinic with the students as they work on their patients.

Many of the patients who receive treatment at the Dental Hygiene Clinic are from social groups and service organizations. Explained Betz, "We do all Head

Start children from Mahoning and Trumbull counties . . . that's 4,000 children a year. And we work with Daybreak on those kids. We work with a lot of school rooms. Like if teachers want to bring in their fourth grade class, we will schedule fourth grade visitation."

Also, YSU students and faculty members, as well as residents of Youngstown, go to the Dental Hygiene Clinic, where services cost only \$5.

Those interested in getting their teeth checked must first make an appointment with one of the three clinic receptionists who work in the waiting room across from the lab. Hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. every day.

However, Betz advised, all appointments are longer than in a dental office, lasting two hours, because "it's slower here."

"A lot of the students have been dental assistants and have worked in dental offices," noted Betz. "They want to go on to earn more money, or they want to have more responsibility, so they decide to go on to dental hygiene."



Annette El-Hayek operates the Foreign Language Lab's ham radio, which can receive signals from Europe.

Language lab takes mystery from array of foreign tongues

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Voices drone away in a babble of mysterious tongues. A short-wave radio tunes in programs from around the globe. Magazines in foreign languages are stacked on a nearby table.

It's not an airport lounge or an ambassador's waiting room. This pleasant, comfortable room is the Foreign Language Laboratory, located on the fifth floor of Arts and Sciences.

According to Silvia Jimenez Hyre, coordinator, foreign language tapes are not the only way students can benefit from the Foreign Language Laboratory. "We also have videocassettes, slides, films and overhead transparencies," she noted.

Born in El Salvador, Hyre has been in the United States for 14 years and at YSU for three. In addition to her native Spanish and English, she speaks Italian.

"We are open to language students, but there are a lot of community people who come here who want to learn a foreign language on their own," Hyre said. "You don't have to be a

See Language, page 12

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Tuesday, May 15 Vol. 64, No. 120

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

MARK PEYKO DAVID NUDO
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Human to human

Your phone rings. You lift the receiver to hear — "I've got a gun to my head. It's loaded and I am going to pull the trigger."

How do you react?

Say anything (except "Go ahead and shoot yourself") to establish contact. Then try to buy time in order to develop contact into a human-to-human relationship.

Establishing a relationship, said John Moses, a therapist for the Eastern Mental Health Center, is the most important preventive measure for potential suicide. Speaking yesterday as a guest of Student Government and the Students United for Peace, Moses revealed causes and effects of one of the world's most tragic human events.

The tragedy worsens because of a misunderstanding about suicide. Statistics and demographics become irrelevant to a situation that demands individual attention.

Any human being can commit suicide for any given reason at any time in their life.

And it usually occurs shortly after a person has experienced severe depression — not during that state.

Although statistics can be misleading, recognizing clues to suicidal tendencies is possible because one of the underlying causes is a withdrawal from society resulting from a loss of purpose, a perception of failure.

Survival, Moses said, was the uppermost thought of soldiers in Viet Nam. They had no time for experiencing emotion during crises.

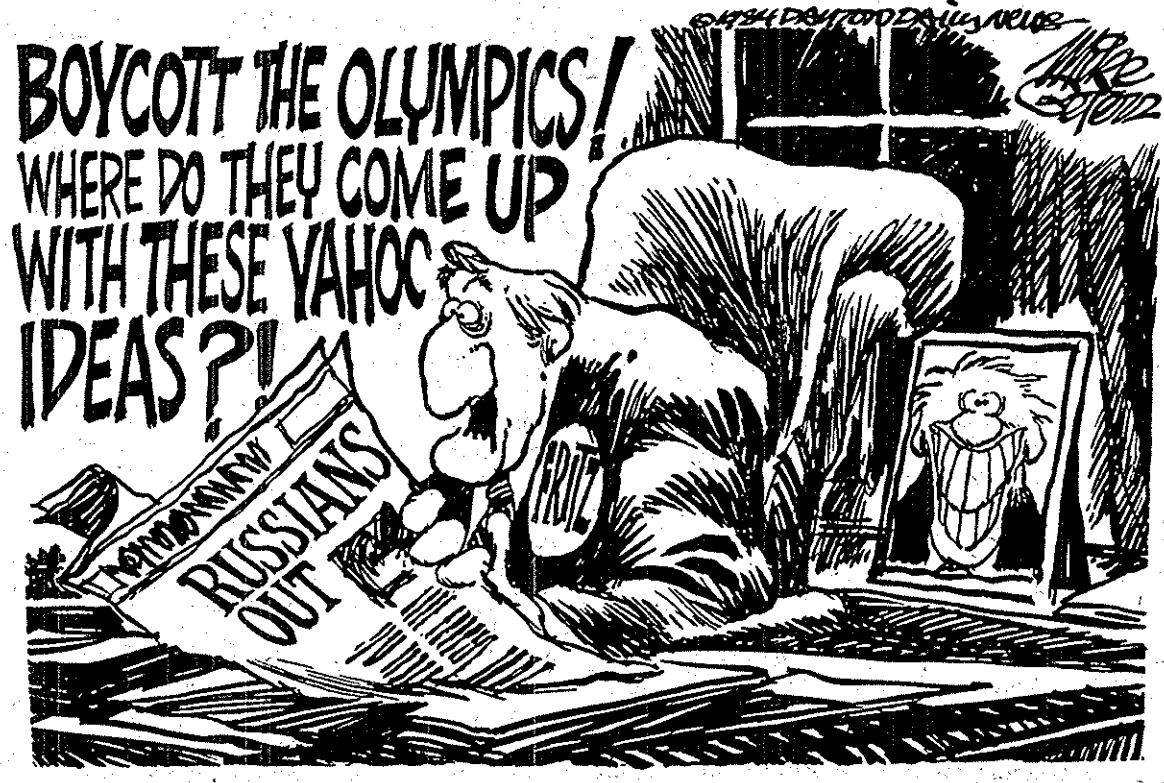
Only after the fact do witnesses of trauma become the victims. Delayed stress, coupled with a feeling of being an outcast from a society which did not welcome veterans upon return, has created many a subconscious suicidal tendency.

The answer? Nothing specific, but perhaps one of common sense.

Share your own excitement with a depressed person. Help them experience a reason to live.

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COMMENTARY

Human race, victor or victim

"V": the science fiction special. Victory: the famed sign of WW II's Winston Churchill.

It's just a coincidence, right? It's just a coincidence that both the capital letter and Mr. Churchill's fingers stand for Victory, right?

No, it's not. There were too many "coincidences" between the TV special and World War II, the resistance groups of both, the herding of unassuming individuals into death camps and the coldly fascist forces of Hitler/Mussolini, and the Visitors.

The similarities became a pattern, and the pattern was not one that I liked. Watching "V" simply reminded me of war.

I had to ask myself if I would have been with the majority — with the stupid, brain-washed public — or with the small group of struggling patriots who knew the destruction was coming and simply decided to shove their bodies in front of it.

What would the average person do? Run? Is the average American an uncaring businessman? A mugger? How would such individuals react during such an earth invasion? A national invasion?

Imagine your neighbors. You are running across the lawn, yelling and screaming about intruders and mass murder, and they shake their heads, jerking the garden hoses back and forth in rhythm.

One of them lazily says, "Oh? Is the earth about to be blown up, you say? Well, great timing. I didn't type up my term paper."

And another contributes, "Hey ma, the



LYNETTE YURCHO

earth is being invaded! I say, good riddance. It's a scum-hole anyway."

Is it? Sometimes the scum-hole isn't all bad. Blood drives, adoptions and the Salvation Army promote certain amounts of planetary promise for mankind.

And, occasionally, a young boy still helps an old woman cross the street, without beating her senseless after they reach the other side.

But then the Pope is shot at, the Soviet Union and several of its satellites bow out of the Summer Olympics, and men denounce serving their own country by setting fire to draft cards.

Which side would *they* be on? Why should individuals not even loyal to their own country be loyal to a blue and white sphere orbiting the sun?

"V" was fiction. The invading lizards were the easy part of that fiction to understand, though. It was just that ridiculous idea of fighting to save the planet that seemed only too inconceivable.

I mean, who has time to worry about a Victory?

Who has time to worry about the human race?

GUEST SPEAKER

'Odd couple' candidates promote open door policy

By CAROL MARTIN
Candidate for Student
Government president

I am running for Student Government president in the May 22-23 elections, with Anthony Coleman as my running mate. My name is Carol Martin. I am a senior, with a major in social work and minors in economics and psychology. I will graduate in one year.

I am a non-traditional student, which means that I am an older student (late 30s). My running mate is a junior with a major in computer technology. He is a minority student.

We have been called "odd couple" candidates. We are running for president and vice-president because we feel very strongly that there needs to be more of an emphasis on representing all of the students.

As Secretary of Internal Affairs this past year, I have observed the current Student Government place priority on the administration. The administration is separate from Student Government, or it should be.

As Student Government president, I would and could work with the administration. I was told that a cooperative effort between the administration, a community agency and Student Government couldn't work.

I went forward with the idea that we were all intelligent interested individuals and was pleasantly reinforced in this opinion.

An example of my willingness to work with the administration occurred when I worked with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services officers, YSU administration and Career Services office (Chuck Whitman, director), to bring about the new service mutually offered at Career Services in Jones Hall. This service entails all the jobs in the state of Ohio and parts of Pennsylvania being listed in a microfiche, which can be viewed for job referrals during regular Career Services business hours.

I look forward to the opportunity of working with the YSU administration. However, I feel candidates for president should remember that they will be elected by the students. I do not see all the students being represented by the current Student Government policies, including their "open door" policy.

I feel that in order to have an effective open door policy you must first be in direct communication with a true representation of the entire student body. We both feel the entire student body has a vested interest in student government. General fee monies, which all students

pay, are what supports Student Government. In 1983-84, total Student Government budget was \$96,720 — Student Organizations received approximately \$25,000 of this amount. The 1984-85 budget is \$106,471, with student organizations receiving approximately \$30,000.

Every student should have some voice in what Student Government feels is important. We have not always felt all the students are being represented by Student Government.

Traditional students (definition not attempted due to wide variance) are an important part of the YSU community and I do not always see their interests placed first when they should be.

I feel all the students are effected by who their Student Government president and vice president are. The administrators of YSU see these representatives as characteristics of what the student body, as a whole, are, as individuals and students.

I feel it is important for the president and vice president to attend classes, meetings and important campus events.

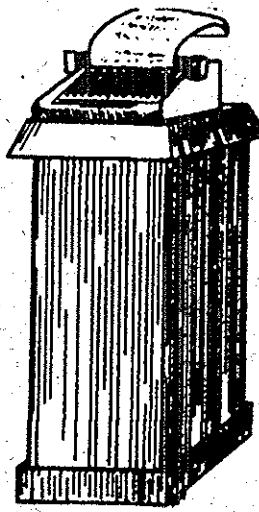
I feel the president and vice president, or a cabinet person, should have been encouraged to attend recent campus events sponsored by student organizations.

I have attended several campus functions on my own, because I felt Student Government should know how the money they have allocated to student organizations is spent. I see allocations approved by Student Government, and cuts or increases are made by Student Government, with no direct follow-up. If wise choices are to be made, I feel Student Government needs to become more directly involved.

The current Student Government president and vice president have tried to emphasize an "open door" policy, my opponent for president is the current vice president and the current opponent for vice president is assistant secretary of finance.

We feel this open door policy is an important issue; however, the door must first be unlocked to all the students. We feel before you can have an effective open door policy you must be aware that all the students would like to come through that door.

We, Carol Martin and Anthony Coleman, feel we have the key to a true "Open Door" policy. The only way to open the door is to be aware that the students are trying to get in. Many students have apparently not been admitted through this current "open door."



Editor's Note: The Jambar "Guest Speaker" column will be reserved for Martin's and Coleman's opponents in the Friday, May 18 issue.

LETTERS

Student expresses thanks

To The Editor of *The Jambar* :

On behalf of the Students United for Peace, I would like to thank Student Government and the Student Activities office for all of their help this year.

Unfortunately, I cannot thank everyone by name here, but I would like to specifically mention Kitty McCabe and Jack Fahey, of the Student Activities office, as being extremely kind and helpful to our group.

Special thanks also go to Cathe Pavlov, Carol Martin and Robert Christmas of Student Government, for all their help and advice.

Student Government funded our participation in the May 4 commemoration and peace studies workshop held recently at Kent State University. It also provided funding for our most recent speaking event — psychologist John Moses addressing delayed stress experienced by war veterans.

Unfortunately, Student Government did not receive proper credit for this event. The member who graciously volunteered to produce leaflets advertising this speaking event unknowingly omitted Student Government as a co-sponsor on the leaflet. We apologize to that office for this error.

Finally, we would like to encourage more students to participate in the various groups on campus. I, myself, feel that I have gained much knowledge and experience from working within a student group and from working with the many dedicated people in the Student Government and Student Activities offices.

Fran Bertolini
junior, A&S

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SISTER STAUDT

Sister Elizabeth Staudt to celebrate Golden Jubilee

Sister Elizabeth Staudt, YSU biology professor, will celebrate her Golden Jubilee as a Sister of the Humility of Mary on Sunday, May 20, at the noon Mass at St. Columba Cathedral.

Staudt has taught here since 1967.

She taught originally in the Natural Science Department, where she helped introduce *Biology and the Modern World* in the early '70s.

Staudt is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and served as its faculty moderator

for several years. She is also on a faculty staff at the Newman Center.

She was nominated one year as "outstanding professor," is listed in the Speakers Bureau for YSU, and frequently presents slide performances on environmental topics to a wide variety of audiences. Her "Biology and Modern Man" classes have been involved in local and national environmental issues; they are now supporting and helping to advertise the Rally Round the Valley project.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Staudt entered the convent at Villa Maria in New Bedford, Pennsylvania in 1934, joining her sister, Sister Dolores Staudt, located presently in the Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Staudt's first teaching assignment was at Villa Maria High School, after which she taught at Central Catholic, Canton; taught and was assistant principal at Lourdes Academy, Cleveland; was principal at St. Edward Junior High School, Youngstown; and was the founding principal at St. John High School, Ashtabula, Ohio.

She is encouraging the University community — friends, co-workers, staff, students, past and present, to attend her celebration, May 20. A reception in the Cathedral Hall will follow the noon celebration of the Liturgy to be offered by Father Gerald DeLucia.

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 "An Alternative"
 (MUSIC AND CANDLES)

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:30
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Alpha Epsilon Rho
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Presents
Mr. Steve Hook

Host of WKBN'S "Nite Talk"
 May 17, at Noon
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 General Discussion
 Everyone is invited

This Event is Co-Sponsored By Student Government

The Underground Sound

Is now accepting
 Applications and Demos
 For Fall Quarter, 1984

All materials should be left in
 Room B078 in Cushwa, or in the
 Ugs mailbox in Student
 Government.

Deadline is May 31 at 3 p.m.

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Fusion

Continued from page 1 by Szirmay.

Szirmay said nuclear energy is "our future great hope to solve our energy problems . . . forever."

According to Szirmay, our present commercial reactors use nuclear fission to produce energy. Fission involves the splitting of heavy atoms and uses radioactive materials, such as uranium. The internal energy of the atom is released when the atom is split.

Fusion, on the other hand, releases energy through the high speed collision of atoms at high temperatures. During these collisions, the nuclei, which carry the majority of the atom's mass, fuse.

The fuel used in fusion is deuterium-tritium, a form of hydrogen. It must be heated to about 100 million degrees Celsius, a temperature six times hotter than the interior of the sun. Deuterium-tritium can be extracted from ordinary water, sea water and land deposits.

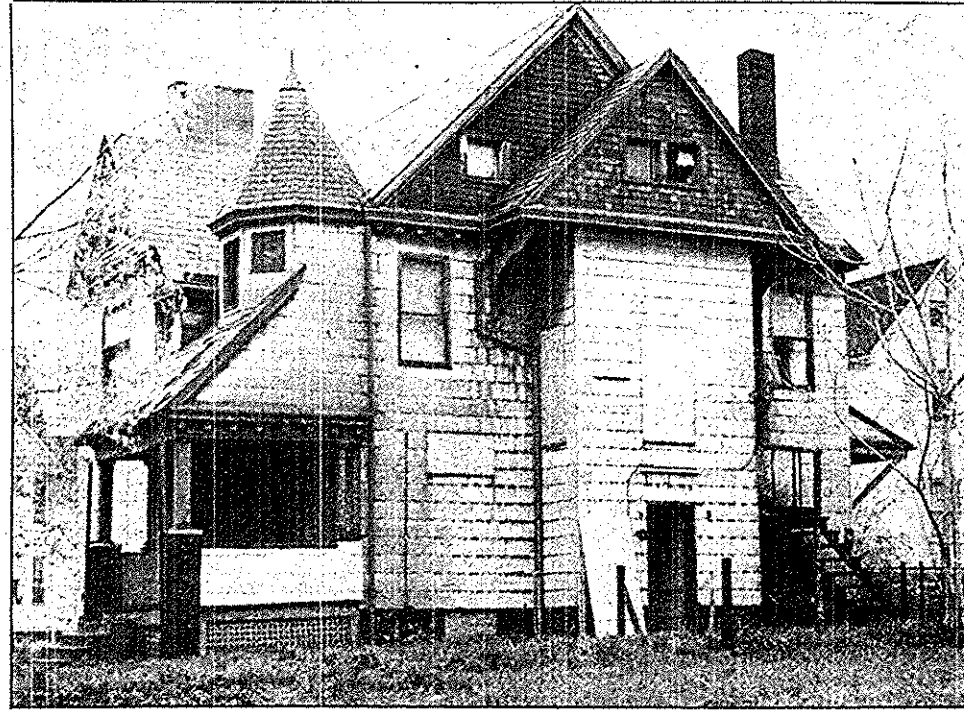
"The danger is negligible from this type of reactor," Szirmay said, comparing the fusion reactor to the present fission-type reactor. The advantage of the fusion reactor is that practically no nuclear waste is produced in the process of creating energy. Also, the by-products are not suitable for use in the production of nuclear weapons.

Of fusion researchers, he said, "They are stealing secrets from nature and trying to recreate."



Judith Kitchen (left) discusses the necessary repairs needed for the window sash in the Arlington Street house at right.

The Jambar/
George Nelson



Preservation: Arms lecture aids local home owners

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Managing Editor

Judith Kitchen and Laureen Haenszel still make house calls.

Actually, that's not so unusual, since their patients are buildings.

Ailments such as fallen arches, tired plaster and leaky roofs are some of the problems they treat.

Kitchen, director of the Technical Preservation Services Department recently co-conducted a lecture series

with Haenszel in the Arms Museum Library.

The program, titled "Building Doctors," dealt with the problems of owning a historic or older structure.

Haenszel, Technical Preservation Services coordinator, began the program with four points outlining basic philosophies for undertaking architectural work.

Haenszel said one point is "sound literary and physical research."

She also stressed "historical honest-

ty" when planning to restore an architectural style.

Tampering with the original style is to be discouraged whenever possible.

Haenszel also warned the consumer to approach products available with a "healthy skepticism."

When undertaking preservation, Haenszel stressed following a set of priorities and a cyclical maintenance schedule.

Outlining the various types of building maintenance, she said preser-

vation, rehabilitation and restoration were indeed different.

The second part of the presentation, conducted by Kitchen, reviewed problems such as leaky roofs, falling plaster, facade restoration, and the cleaning of brick.

The following day Kitchen and Haenszel made some on-the-site visits, prescribing possible cures to sick buildings around the Youngstown area.

Gould

Continued from page 1

which was supervised by local attorneys Stuart Banks and Paul Gambrell.

The thing that bothered him most about coordinating a local Hart campaign, he said was the fact that he couldn't muster up enough support for Hart from among the University's students and faculty.

"A lot of people rode the fence and wouldn't commit themselves either way," he said. "And then there were still some Glenn supporters who wouldn't commit themselves to either candidate."

Gould said about 30 people donated their time to the Hart campaign.

When asked if he had believed the rumor that Hart was planning to withdraw from the presidential race if he did not win in Ohio and Indiana, Gould said he didn't. "I don't believe he would have dropped out," he said. "Psychologically, Hart felt he had to win in order to remain a viable candidate."

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youngstown's #1 rock club

SMALL HALL CONCERT SERIES
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GUESS WHO
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AMERICAN WOMAN
SHE'S COME UNDONE

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CCM program discusses modern issues

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Contemporary issues such as evolution, humanism, psychology and philosophical theories will be dealt with in a new Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) bible study.

Entitled "Christ on Campus," the bible study will attempt to deal with these subjects from a biblical perspective.

Christian thinking from a variety of perspectives (fundamentalist, methodist, episcopalian, presbyterian, etc.) shall be discussed in order to present divergence of thought, thus allowing the students to receive more than one approach to these

academic areas, said the Rev. Daniel A. Newman, CCM staff member and bible study supervisor.

"We're trying to offer an alternative bible study program that will be appropriate to the University setting," Newman said.

According to Newman, the "Christ on Campus" bible study will offer something to students from each discipline within the Christian religion.

Keeping this in mind, CCM has drafted a bible study program that will offer much to students, faculty and staff, no matter what religion they may belong to, said Newman.

Students from traditional Christian homes tend to become disillusioned when

they encounter certain academic theories that are much different from what they've learned from the bible, Newman explained.

He said students coming from a fundamentalist background tend to react very negatively towards such theories as evolution, humanism and philosophy.

Students will be able to find parallels and learn to apply these theories to their Christian training by attending the bible study.

"What we are doing is offering University students a helpful way of looking at subjects that they may have found threatening before," Newman noted.

He said the bible study will also have

something to offer to non-Christians, something of value to them that they can use in their academic studies.

"Even those who may be agnostic or atheist will find our discussions intellectually stimulating," said Newman. "We hope that we will offer a different approach or perspective to Christianity and its expressions of faith."

"We're encouraging student participation in order to create atmosphere of sharing sensitivity to the students' needs," said Newman.

The Christ on Campus bible study will meet Tuesdays in Room 2067, Kilcawley. Instructors or discussion leaders are from the CCM offices.

Instructor earns nomination in sheriff's race

By JACQUELYN HVIZDOS
and CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar Staff Writers

The Democratic nominee for Mahoning County Sheriff is also a YSU limited-service faculty member.

Edward P. Nemeth, who defeated Henry Hassay and several others in last Tuesday's Ohio primaries, is an instructor in the Criminal Justice Department and is also a risk manager and safety director for Schwabel Baking Company.

"I am very pleased that I won," said Nemeth. "I think that it's a reflection right now from the needs of the community and what it wants."

Nemeth said he "didn't foresee losing" in the November general election, but added that he didn't "think it will be an easy campaign."

Nemeth will face Republican George Grahovac and Liberty Township Police Chief Orlando DiLullo, an independent, in the fall.

Nemeth's victory last Tuesday came with more than 6,000 votes over his closest opponent, Hassay.

He said that if he is elected, his first priority will be to develop a fiscally responsible and cohesive department. He also intends on full cooperation with all law enforcement and government authorities at all times.

He offered "a special thanks to the University."

Nemeth holds a Bachelor's degree in Law Enforcement Administration and has had nine years of work as deputy, detective sergeant and lieutenant in the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department.

Sharing his victory in Tuesday's primary was the Mill Creek Park Levy, which will provide \$9 million in capital improvements money over the next 15 years.

"I am very pleased that it did pass," said David R. Jones, chairman of the Mill Creek Park Levy. "Now, the real job is to try and balance the needs of the park friends so they all benefit."


Jones saw the Park Levy as a "real need" because of all the repairs required on the bridges, roads, trails and other aging facilities in the park.

A YSU student and four-year employee at Mill Creek Park, Barb Maiorana, feels the same way. "I'm very glad that it passed," she said.

Although the levy passed, it did so by a slim two percent margin. Park Superintendent William Schollaert attributed this to opposition from the Sierra Club (a conservationist group) or because of the depressed economy.

The income for the 15-year levy will start in 1985, but, according to Schollaert, repairs on certain roads may begin this year with the use of state money.

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May 15 8:00 p.m.
Chestnut Rm., Kilcawley

\$1 with YSU I.D. \$1.50 without

MOTIVATION SEMINAR

May 16 8:00 p.m. Ohio Rm.
cost \$5 sign up by noon, May 16
in the Information Center



YSU ROTC and Pershing Rifles
presents
*Military Ball
and
Awards Ceremony*

Italian American War Veterans Club

Friday, May 18, 1984
Social Hour: 6:00 p.m. (R.S.V.P.)
Dance: 9:00 p.m. (FREE!)
Music by A.C. McCulloch
Cost \$11
Inquire ROTC Offices in the Stadium
or phone 742-3205

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CAMPUS SHORTS

CAREER SERVICES — has changed its FBI job presentation to 4 p.m., today, May 15, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The FBI needs 3,500 agents in the next several years and there are opportunities for all majors.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today, May 15, Dental Reception Room, Cushwa. May is hypertension month.

NUTRITION SOCIETY — will hold a baked goods and fruit juice sale 8 a.m.-1 p.m., today and Wednesday, May 15-16, Cushwa lobby.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Managing Anger" 2 p.m., today, May 15, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Assertiveness" 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Media Stereotypes" 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 2057, Kilcawley; and "Math Anxiety" 1 p.m., Thursday, May 17, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, May 16, Room 2036, Kilcawley. The film "Reflections: George Meany" will be shown. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

ALPHA PHI DELTA — will hold its 3rd annual "Bounce Around the Clock" benefit for Easter Seals, beginning noon, Friday, May 18, Outdoor Recreation Area.

BICYCLE CLUB — will ride the Lowellville Bikepath Sunday, May 20. It will meet at the start of the bikepath at 1:30 p.m. The ride is flat and about 15 miles total. For more information, contact Dr. Pisree (742-3282). All are welcome.

NIPOBE — (Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education) will meet 3 p.m., Monday, May 21, Buckeye Suites 1 and 2, Kilcawley.

IVCF — (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

Skurich

Continued from page 2
Renovation. This phase includes renovating areas inside of the Engineering Science Building to house the Geology department, currently housed in Ward Beecher.

Contracts for the project are yet to be issued, but the project will hopefully begin this month or in early June.

Skurich said the funding for the high tech building was just released by the Ohio Board of Regents last Friday. He said the University is hoping to break ground on the construction of the

high tech building in early May or early June.

"We would like to get as much of the steel structure up for the building by fall quarter so as not to pose too much of an inconvenience to students returning in the fall," said Skurich.

Also, the Physical plant maintenance crews will work on three projects on May 30, when the University is closed in observance of Memorial Day.

These projects are replacement of a fire-damaged motor control

center in Cushwa Hall, the starting of an emergency generator in Jones Hall and repairs to the University's utility distribution system. All projects are scheduled for completion on May 30.

According to Skurich, these projects will affect heating and air conditioning throughout the entire campus.

But, said Skurich, this should not be too much of an inconvenience to people since the University is to be closed that day.

RSC/BVR PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Physically or mentally disabled Ohioans, including Youngstown State University students, who need help in preparing for or keeping a job may get counseling, training (possible college tuition and book assistance) and other services toward a job goal.

Contact:
Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation
1350 Fifth Avenue
Suite 214
Youngstown, Ohio 44504
Phone: (216) 747-6732

ATTENTION FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

The Position of Student Council Advisor is now open.

Applications must be turned in by May 18, 1984.

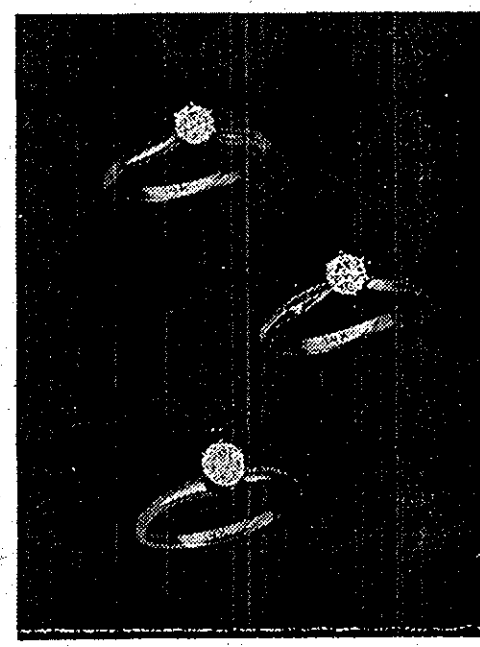
For further details contact:

The Student Government Office
Kilcawley Center
742-3591

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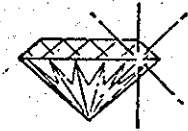
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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Play reveals post-prison hardships

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Managing Editor

Getting out is not necessarily being out. The current offering at the Northside Community Theatre, *Getting Out*, by Marsha Norman, explores the hardships of post-prison life of a Louisville woman.

Getting Out chronicles the life of Arlene, a young, street-wise woman convicted of killing a cab driver in a service station hold-up. The play illustrates the trauma of reentering a world which re-imprisons her morally, spiritually and economically after her release. Reentering life, she faces the barriers that have been built around her because of her crime.

The general misery of Arlene's life is revealed in a well-conceived series of flashbacks and scene transitions which illustrate her current dilemma and explain the changes in her behavior.

Newcomer Marlene Farkas, playing the world-weary Arlene, offers a fine performance. Farkas creates an extremely believable character without once resorting to sticky sentimentality.

As the younger maverick Arlie, Rose Ann Sinkosky also displays an acute understanding of her role. She edges slightly ahead of Farkas in her performance.

Pat Riley as Arlene's mother gives a credible performance. Riley's naturalism in the role does much for the overall believability of the production.

Ruby, the greasy spoon waitress-neighbor, played by Kathryn Ryan-Fores, gives one of the finer supporting performances of the evening. An older version of the world-weary Arlene character, she is a good balance to the two strong lead performances of Farkas and Sinkosky.

Michael Kerrigan as pimp Carl gives an adequate performance as the street sponger.

Ronnie, played by Tom Keiger, is entertaining as the street punk. Bennie, a prison guard, played by Tom Pesce, is stiff in his performance, and his poorly applied makeup is distracting to his See

Review, page 11



A prison guard (Tom Pesce, Jr.) carries in the baggage for Arlene (Marlene Farkas) in Northside Community Theatre's production of *Getting Out*.

REVIEW

Art show features collage of works

By TOM McCLOUD
Special to the Jambar

The 48th annual YSU Student Art Show, which opened with a reception May 9 and will be on display until May 20, is unique in that it is one of the few student art shows in the country to have the honor of being placed in a national museum. This year's showing earns the recognition it receives as a valid art show.

There is a wide and varied range of media used, from the simple yet alluring pen and ink drawings of David Dickey, to the complex, free-standing expressions of Tony Armenti and John Cretella. And just about every available form inbetween is represented.

A distinct taste for uses of vivid color and contrast is evident throughout the show, yet the simple black and white drawings are no less appealing. See Art, page 11

CAMPUS EVENTS

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Risky Business*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, and 8 p.m., Saturday, May 19, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Kilcawley Center: The Astonishing Neal will perform 8 p.m., today, May 15, Chestnut Room. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.50 without.

Kilcawley Center: Motivation Seminar with the Astonishing Neal, 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Ohio Room. Cost is \$5. Sign up by noon, May 16.

Dana Concert Series: Guest artist Patricia Foltz will give a flute recital 8 p.m., today, May 15, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making "Cabbage Patch" dolls noon-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., today and Thursday through May 25. Cost is \$10 in advance.

Dana Concert Series: Contemporary Music Ensemble, directed by John Turk, will perform 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Bliss Recital Hall.

Kilcawley Craft Center: The center will conduct a "garage sale" 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning May 21 through June 8.

Dana Concert Series: Guest artist Catherine Bomstein, soprano, will give a voice recital 3 p.m., Sunday, May 20, Bliss Recital Hall.

PAC Classic Film Series: *Sunset Boulevard*, starring William Holden and Gloria Swanson, will be shown 1 p.m., The Pub and 8 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley, Monday, May 21.

Butler Institute of American Art: Artist Don Christensen will talk 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 16.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The ex-

hibit "R.S. Beckman: Electro-graphics" will be shown through May 19.

Butler Institute: "The 48th YSU Student Annual Exhibition" will be shown through May 20.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The film "Christo: Ten Works in Progress," will be shown noon and 4 p.m., today, May 15.

Kilcawley Center: A debate between Carol Martin and Walt Avdey, candidates for President of Student Government, will be held noon-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, Room 2068.

Dana Concert Series: YSU Jazz Ensembles, directed by Tony Leonardi, will perform 8 p.m., Monday, May 21, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Pub Coffeehouse: Karsnak and

Makatura will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 16.

Pub: A trivia contest will be held 1 p.m., Friday, May 18.

Kilcawley Center: A blood drive will be held starting at 9 a.m., Tuesday, May 22, Chestnut Room Kilcawley

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Photography Instructors Exhibition" by faculty curator Richard Mitchell will be shown through May 21.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Alfred Leslie's 100 Views Along the Road" will be shown through May 27.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "YSU Graduating Seniors/Independent Study Work" by faculty curators will be shown beginning May 22 through June 18.

'October' comes to Playhouse

First Monday in October will open on the third Friday in May at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The title refers to the Judiciary Act of 1789 which reads, "The term of (Supreme) Court begins, by law, the first Monday in October of each year and continues as long as the business before the Court requires...."

The story deals with the appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court, much to the dismay of this previously all-male body. The woman, played by Kathy Appugliese, is Ruth Loomis, a cool dedicated conservative who is soon in headlong confrontation with the liberal maverick, Justice Daniel Snow, played by Merv Jones.

Robin Van McCrery will play Snow's law clerk, Mason Woods, and Robert Marilla will play Chief Justice James Jefferson Crawford.

Others in this Washington-set comedy are Jamie Deeley, Duke Katterheinrich, Bob Householder, Mason Fisher, John White, Earl Krichbaum, Jim Dlabick, Don Smith and Leon Snowe.

The show is directed by Catherine Verhoff and stage managed by Michael Angelo Barany. Set and costumes are designed by Paul Kimpel.

First Monday in October opens Friday, May 18 for a three-weekend run through June 3. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students or senior citizens, and \$2.50 for YSU students who obtain a special voucher from the Student Government Office.

Tickets may be charged by phone using Visa or Mastercard at 788-8739, or purchased at the Playhouse box office from 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. daily.

Review

Continued from page 10 character's credibility.

The production has many things in its favor. One is a fluid and tightly-synchronized flashback sequence which is one of the finest I have seen in local theatre.

The set, designed by Coy Cornelius, is extremely workable and allows for fluid time and scene shifts.

Alexandra Vansuch, director, deserves credit for a cast which seems to work well off each other. Considering many members of the cast are making their stage debut, the production works extremely well.

Getting Out is worth seeing and will play May 17-20.

Art

Continued from page 10 ing.

There is almost a dizzying effect to the smaller works, since they are all concentrated in one room. It may be that a lot of details will go unnoticed and thus not fully appreciated.

As usual, the free standing and three-dimensional works are the most noticeable, with some appearing to leap out of their places

on the wall or floor.

Apologies are to be extended to the large number of artists whose names ought to be listed, because there were no programs available at the time of this review. They may receive satisfaction in knowing that they and their work are part of a very successful show. Applause should also be extended to the artists, but the greatest amount of thanks should go to the Butler Institute for its continued support of the arts, and its cooperation and support of the art program at YSU.

Ensembles to give concert

The YSU Jazz Ensembles, directed by Tony Leonardi and graduate assistant Royce Hetrick, will present their final concert on campus for the '83-84 school year at 8 p.m., Monday, May 21, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Featured at this concert will be Jazz Ensemble III, directed by Hetrick, a trumpet performance major who plays first trumpet in Jazz Ensemble I and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

This concert will highlight jazz improvisation talents of a number of members, including Phil Miller, trombone; Rick Alberico and Kent Englehardt, alto sax; Jeff Grubbs, bass; and Darryl White, trumpet; all of whom won individual honors at the Jazz Festival held on the campus of Ohio State University.

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DIRECTED BY IVAN REITMAN

New YSU organization centers around "teddies"

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

A "Mr. Unbearably Handsome Contest" will be held on campus May 16-18, but don't get your hopes up. Handsome YSU students are not eligible.

To be eligible you must be — a teddy bear! The University Bears, a new YSU student organization, is sponsoring the contest in an effort to collect teddy bears for hospitalized children and institutionalized senior citizens. University Bears "chairbear" (president)

Jill Rindy said, "The other goals of the contest are increasing membership in the University Bears and acquiring money for dues in order to become affiliated with Good Bears of the World, a national organization."

All YSU student organizations were invited to enter a teddy bear in the Mr. Unbearably Handsome Contest, which will be held in Kilcawley Center Arcade. Students may vote for the bear of their choice 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 16-18 by placing a donation in a cup in front of each bear.

Students may also vote 9-11:30 p.m. on

May 18 at the "All Night Long Dance" sponsored by the Greek Program Board. The dance will be held 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The organization with the winning bear, to be announced at the dance at midnight, will receive \$20, and other participants will receive certificates.

The teddy bear was created and named after Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt after he refused to shoot a bear during a 1902 hunting trip. His birthday, Oct. 29, has been proclaimed Good Bear Day by the national Good Bears of the World.

Language

Continued from page 3
student (to come here). You must show ID, like a driver's license, to use our equipment."

The equipment is available in a remarkable variety of languages, including Spanish, French, German, Russian, Italian, Latin and ancient Greek. Listen-and-learn tapes are available in many languages not taught at YSU, including Portuguese, Hebrew, Japanese and Swedish.

Tutoring is available to students who use the laboratory. Scheduled tutoring sessions are free, and the laboratory will provide names of personal tutors if students ask for them.

Even with this array of material for foreign language study the laboratory's facilities are used for other purposes as well. The English department, for example, uses tapes in the laboratory to help students learn English as a foreign language.

Other departments that use the laboratory include speech, history, and philosophy and religion.


The future may see some interesting changes in the way the laboratory is used. Already, there are computerized exercises and quizzes available for German students.

The laboratory is open from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

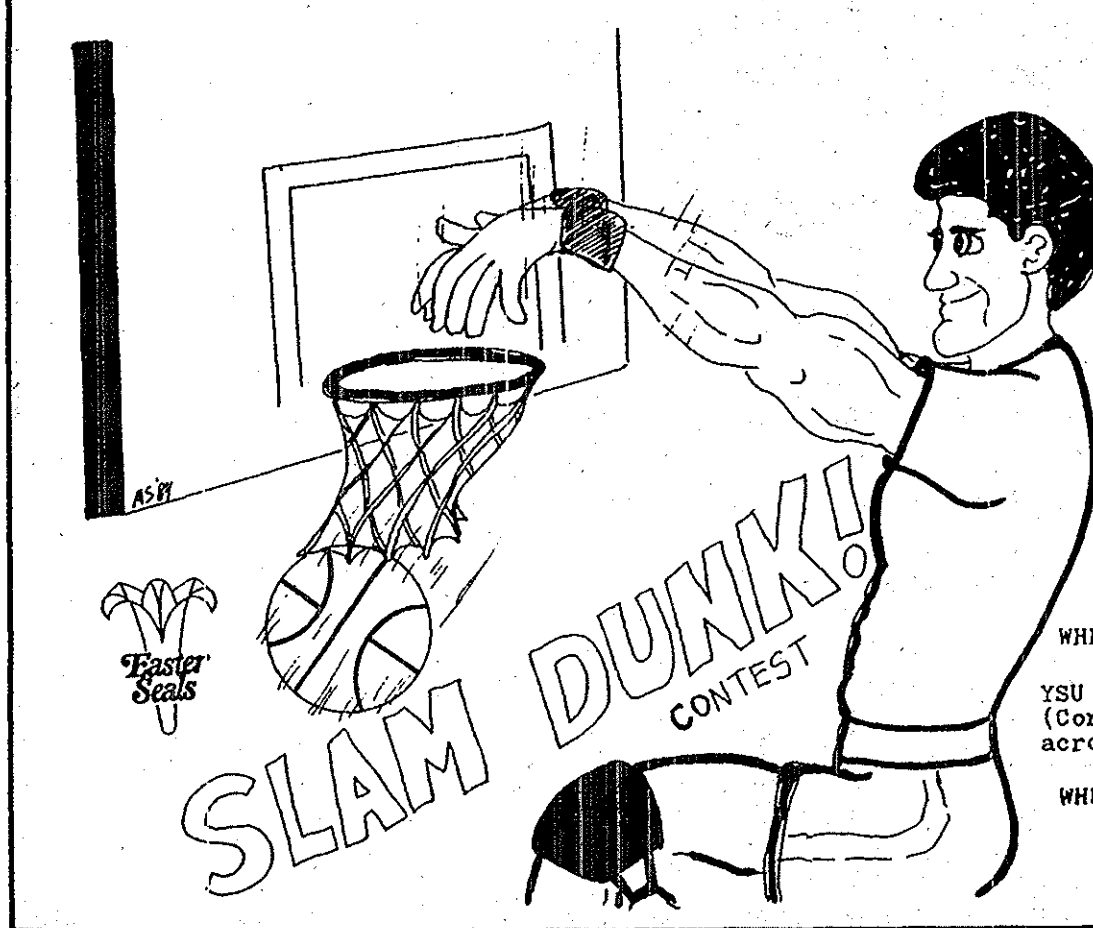
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Saws taken from garage

Two chainsaws valued at over \$500 were stolen from the YSU grounds garage Saturday, May 12 at approximately 2:45 p.m.

According to police reports, an employee of the Otis Elevator Company, which is located across the street from the garage, was an eyewitness to the theft. The witness told police a black male, wearing a white or light blue T-shirt, parked his older model Plymouth or Dodge across the street from the garage.

The witness said the man entered the garage through an open overhead door and left a few minutes later with the two chainsaws. The suspect then placed the chainsaws between the garage and a church located next door, the witness said.

The eyewitness told police the man then ran across the street to his car and pulled the car on the sidewalk near the area he had left the chainsaws. He put the chainsaws in his car and sped away east on Rayen Avenue.

The chainsaws were in an unlocked cabinet at the rear of the garage at the time they were stolen. Employees from the garage told police the suspect must have been familiar with the layout of the garage because other equipment located closer to the door could have been taken more easily.

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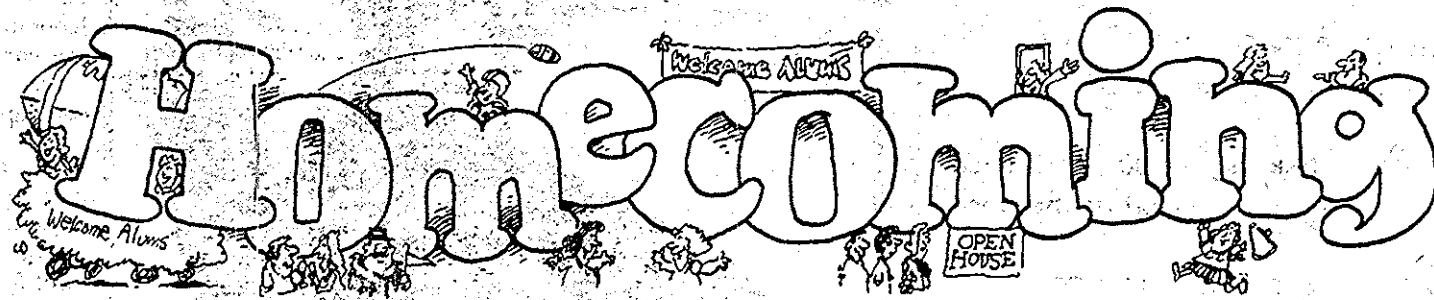
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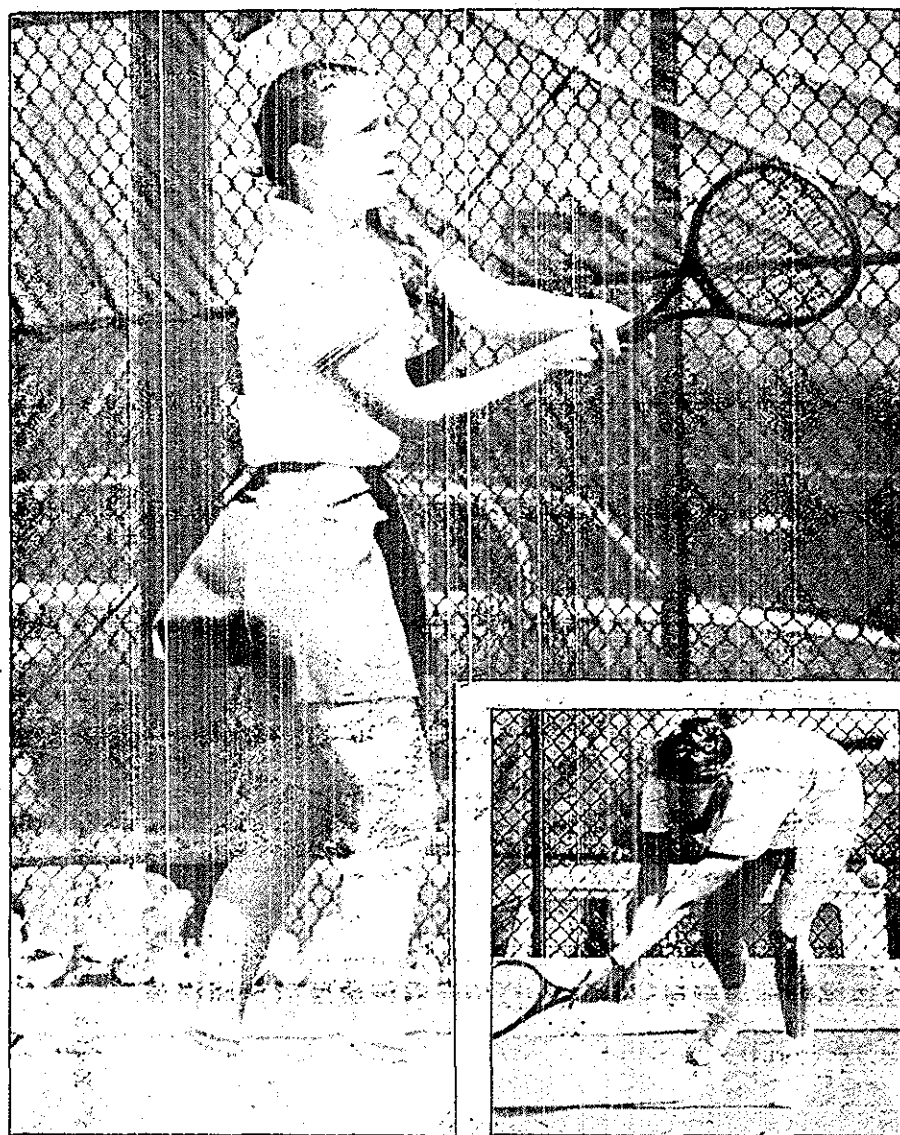
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SPORTS



Both Jan Durick (right) and Patty Miller (inset) posted double wins Thursday in YSU's season-ending game against Cleveland State.

Victory

YSU defeats Cleveland State to end year

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Records are made to be broken. And that's what the YSU women's tennis team did Thursday by closing out its season with an impressive 9-2 record. The Penguins clinched their year-end finale, defeating Cleveland State 7-2.

Everyone except YSU's number one singles and doubles players (Terri Malarich and Joanne McNally) posted dual victories against Cleveland State. Double winners included Cheryl Puskar, Sabra Reagle and Jan Durick. McNally also clinched her singles match.

Noting his team's performance throughout the season, Head Coach Rob Adsit said he "wasn't surprised" with YSU's winning record.

"I knew we'd be a lot stronger than last year with the freshman players giving us depth and quality," Adsit said. But I never imagined we'd end up with a 9-2 record."

This year, the squad welcomed four new members — three ending up as YSU's top players, Malarich (number

one), McNally (number two) and Puskar (number three). The fourth freshman, Patty Miller, is YSU's fourth seed.

"Having four freshmen in these positions was a pleasant surprise," Adsit said. "But I can't say that any one player was more responsible than any other for our winning season. Everyone was good."

Next year all but one YSU player (Reagle) will return to the squad.

"We'll miss Sabra next year," Adsit said. "This year she provided the team with leadership and strength."

Adsit is currently hoping to recruit several players for next year's squad, but no one has signed yet.

Here's the complete results against Cleveland State:

SINGLES: Denise Vins (CSU) def. Terri Malarich 6-3, 6-4; Joanne McNally (YSU) def. Mary Finigan 6-0, 6-2; Cheryl Puskar (YSU) def. Pam Byrne 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Sabra Reagle (YSU) def. Luba Zawadowsky 6-1, 6-4; Patty Miller (YSU) def. Im Sook Chong 6-1, 6-2; Jan Durick (YSU) def. Mary McGinty 7-6, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Vins-Finigan (CSU) def. Malarich-McNally 6-2, 6-4; Puskar-Durick (YSU) def. Byrne-Zawadowsky 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Reagle-Lisa Tabet (YSU) def. Chong-McGinty 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Pitchers key to win

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

It was a game of few mistakes. YSU's Rich Jovanovich and Eric Hovanec both hurled three-hitters Thursday, sparking the Penguins to dual wins, 1-0 and 4-0, in a double-header shutout against Mercyhurst College.

"Both were great in all respects," noted YSU Manager Dom Rosselli. "It was probably the two best pitching games we've had this year. We hardly made any mistakes — or walked players."

"That is basically because the pitchers had their games under control," Rosselli said. "And they both pitched their entire games," an achievement which, this year, has been "few and far between," according to Rosselli.

The victory marked the Penguins' sixth in their last seven games. They are currently 12-23 overall.

Rosselli attributed the winning spree to a positive snowball effect which has taken hold of the team since it finished its Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) season April 29 with an 0-16 mark.

"Competition was tough at the beginning of the season — the league is very good," Rosselli said. "Now it seems since we've won a few the team is playing better because they feel better."

Ken George registered his fourth game-winning RBI of the season when he doubled home Rob Luklan in the fifth inning, securing the Penguins their 1-0 win in the opening game.

During the second game, Brian Mincher's first-inning single scored Mark

See Penguins, page 16



The Jambar/Bob Smith

Brett Carnahan (above) and Al Redmond (inset) each secured dual victories Thursday as YSU closed out its season by defeating Cleveland State 8-1.

Strong finish by players

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU's men's tennis team closed out its season on a strong note Wednesday, defeating Cleveland State 8-1.

Paul Leiber, Eric Beachy, Al Redmond, Brett Carnahan and Bob McGovern each won double victories over Cleveland State. Scott Kringer lost in singles action but won in doubles.

The Penguins' team, consisting of eight freshmen and one sophomore (number one seeded Carnahan), finished its season with a 5-18 record.

Head Coach Rob Adsit recalled YSU's problems this season. "Everyone played well at times," he said, "but the team could not play well together."

He also expressed disappointment over YSU's losing several close matches. "I was hoping we'd win a few of those 5-4 matches," Adsit said. "It's always hard to lose the close ones."

However, he added, the team remained enthusiastic, despite its record.

"The players felt they had a good chance of winning every match they entered," he said. "Everyone gave it their 100 percent, which is all anyone can ask for."

Adsit plans on channeling this enthusiasm and determination into a winning squad next year.

"We're going to have a good team next year, with many quality players. The new recruits are talented and will add depth to the team," he said.

PETE'S BEAT



Mark Macovitz/courtesy of The Neon

Crabs Randy Partika takes a swing during Saturday's Intramural softball action. The Crabs lost the game to Just Toyin' 5-1.

RUN: Theta Chi holds benefit race

On Saturday, May 5, 25 runners turned out for the Theta Chi fraternity race, the proceeds from which went to the March of Dimes to help prevent birth defects.

The 2.4 mile run, which began and finished in front of Beechly, consisted of eight divisions: men's and women's, under 15, 15-25, 26-35, and 36 and over.

The runner who brought in the winning time of 11:59 was Jeffrey Cipriano. Second place went to Rick Brauer with 12:14, and third place to Warren Slay with a time of 12:38. All of these were in the 15-25 age division.

Other winners of their divisions were, for the 15 and under division, Marty Dezurphko for the boys and Jackie Manz for the girls.

The top three placers of the 15-25 female division were Karen Lane, first, Karen Muckridge, second, and Caroline Andrews, third.

The 26-35 division consisted of only females, and the winner was Patricia Brown.

The over 35 division consisted of only males and George Macartny finished first.

Miller Beer sponsored the race and provided hats and t-shirts for all the participants, and also trophies for the winners.

ATHLETES: Eric Hovanec, Rich Jovanovich

After their performances last week against Mercyhurst College, Eric Hovanec and Rich Jovanovich are *The Jambar's* Athletes of the Week.

The YSU baseball team secured both wins in the double-header against Mercyhurst, 1-0 and 4-0. Hovanec pitched a three-hitter in the opener and Jovanovich repeated this performance with another three-hitter in the second game. Both pitchers threw complete games.

YSU Manager Don Rosselli lauded each player's efforts, calling it one of the best pitching performances of the season.

BASKETBALL: Bounce-A-Thon set

From noon, Friday, May 18 until midnight Saturday, May 19, Alpha Phi Delta will sponsor the third annual Bounce-A-Thon in conjunction with Easter Seals of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

The event will be held at the YSU Outdoor Recreation Center. Activities for the 36 continuous hours will include:

- Slam-dunk contest featuring the YSU basketball team
- The Penguin basketball team will be giving away an autographed basketball
- Youngstown's Mayor Ungaro will be present 3 p.m. Friday
- 17th district Congressman Lyle Williams will also be present
- Lightweight Harry Aroyo will also be making an appearance
- At 7 p.m., Friday, Sheriff James Traficant and the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department will have a basketball game with Alpha Phi Delta
- Saturday's games include: IFC All Stars, Little Sisters (Alpha Phi Delta) vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, plus more.

All proceeds of this event will go to Easter Seals.



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YSU cheerleaders selected

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

If the YSU football team displays the same combination of veteran strength and untapped potential as its field supporters, a winning season may be ahead. "I think they look great," said advisor Mary Ann Lisko of the cheerleading squad for the 1984 football season. "With five girls coming back and three new girls who have a lot of potential... I think they'll be a good squad." She also lauded the male cheerleaders, saying, "The guys show a lot of strength, potential and experience." She noted, however, that only four men auditioned, leaving four open spots on the men's squad. She said that if before the

quarter ended interested male students approached her, she would schedule additional try-outs for positions.

The women's squad consists of Kim Chalkner, Pam Fecko, Chris DiVincenzo, Rochelle Martin, Marnie Volk, Denise Grace, Kim Whiting and Candy Stacks. The men's squad presently includes Don Stubbs, Dorian Cerneka, Bob Baran and John Blakley.

Several members of the squad expressed enthusiasm already about the football season, still a third of a year away. "I can't wait," said Fecko. "It's something to look forward to in the summer. I can't wait to start practicing."

DiVincenzo was similarly anxious to return to the football field.

Mimi Crichton was selected to be "Pete the Penguin," the YSU mascot, tolerating a broken foot all through the try-outs. She looked forward to returning to the role of "Pete," which she also held in 1981. "It was really exciting," Crichton said. "You can be really crazy. I enjoy making people laugh and having a good time while I'm doing it. Being the penguin allows me to do that."

"I'm excited" she said. "It's fun. It's something I enjoy. I think we'll have a better squad with the experience behind us."

The squad was selected after four days of practice. Selections were made by a panel of judges which included four former cheerleaders, one former advisor and a fan.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Penguins

Continued from page 14

Snoddy, who finished the game with a single and a double. Luklan had two singles, enabling YSU to clinch a 4-0 win.

The Penguins' next home game is a 1 p.m. double-header Friday at Pemberton field against Baldwin-Wallace.

This game will be the last one for three YSU seniors—Jovanovich, Tom Abbas and

Snoddy.

"We're going to miss these players," Rosselli said. "They've each been quite consistent for four years."

Snoddy leads the Penguins in all-time career hits with 141.

Cheerleading tryouts were held Friday at Beeghly. A few of the new cheerleaders selected include Don Stubbs and Kim Chalkner. Marnie Volk is pictured in the inset.

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A presidential debate featuring Carol Martin and Walt Avdey, candidates for President of Student Government, will be held Wed., May 16 in Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Time — 12:00 - 1:00.

The candidates will speak on issues and answer questions.

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