

Inside

Don't procrastinate!

Page 4

Local talents shine
at art show

Page 6

Summer drills start
for football
upperclassmen

Page 8

THE JAMBAR

Copyright © 1988

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 69

Applicants' backgrounds illustrate YSU's diversity

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Reporter

There is no typical YSU student. They come in all sizes, shapes and colors to the YSU campus. As diverse as the characteristics of YSU students are, the high school backgrounds from which they came are equally diverse. The incoming freshmen class of 1988 provides a good example of how many different high schools YSU students come from.

The YSU admissions office feels that it has a recruiting area over five local counties: Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana in Ohio and Mercer and Lawrence in Pennsylvania.

The admissions office breaks down the 39 local high schools in Ohio to show where the incoming YSU student is coming from. According to the figures on the 1988 freshmen class, the majority are from Mahoning County.

Dr. Walter Rusnak, assistant director of admissions, says that this is nothing unusual as year-in

and year-out the largest number of YSU students come from Mahoning County.

The 1988 figures show that the top 10 schools are all located in Mahoning County. Heading the list is Austintown Fitch with 146 applicants. Boardman is second with 130. Dr. Rusnak stated that this is no surprise as these two schools usually rank one and two.

Rounding out the top 10, in order with the number of applicants are: Youngstown Chaney (70), Youngstown Ursuline (67), Poland Seminary (61), Campbell Memorial (54), Youngstown Cardinal Mooney (54), Youngstown Woodrow Wilson (43), Canfield (41) and Struthers (39).

Rankings 11-20 are dominated by Trumbull County schools with nine schools falling into this series. The first Trumbull County school is Liberty, which is 11th with 33 applicants.

Other Trumbull County schools in the top 20, with rank and number of applicants are: Niles McKinley (31), Warren Howland (29), Brookfield (28), and North Catholic (27).

See Enrollment, page 4

Programs assist minority applicants

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Reporter

School, East and South High Schools. All three have large minority, especially black, enrollments.

Rayen finished tied for 17th with 22 applicants. YSU, East was tied for 24th with Salem with 17 applicants and South finished 32nd out of the 39 listed schools with 13 applicants.

The two other Youngstown city schools, Chaney and Woodrow Wilson have

See Minorities, page 7

NTSO aquaints students with YSU

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar News Editor

In response to the needs of the non-traditional student population at YSU, the Non-Traditional Student Organization is holding two orientation sessions Aug. 23 for new and returning students in the 25 and older category.

According to Patti Thompson, former president of NTSO, the program is designed to help these students get acquainted with the office and fellow students.

The orientation will include study tips, tips on adjusting to school with family and reassurance that these students "can compete with the younger minds," stated Thompson.

She added that other areas addressed during these sessions will be information regarding student organizations and campus organizations. Also attending the sessions will be staff members from career services, counseling services.

Thompson noted that individuals interested in attending the sessions need not be admitted to YSU, rather they need simply to be interested.

At least 45 participants are expected to attend, Thompson added.

In addition to the informative sessions, participants will receive a guided tour of the campus and the day session will include lunch for their \$5 fee, according to

See NTSO, page 5



Heading for big year

Penguin coach Jim Tressel heads into his third season at the helm of the YSU football team. Tressel is looking to improve on the 1987 8-4 record in the NCAA Division I-AA.

Union sets strike date, talks at standstill

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Copy Editor

YSU-ACE has filed a strike notice with the State Employment Relations Board that would become effective 12:01 a.m. on Sept. 22.

The union's action is in response to the University's motion last week charging that ACE violated three regulations during its Aug. 5 vote.

According to ACE President Tom Thompson, there is a "misinterpretation" between the two sides and that filing a strike notice "is part of the rejection process."

The union rejected Fact-Finder James Mancini's report last Friday, one which the YSU Board of Trustees had unanimously approved. Atty. Mancini was brought in to serve as the negotiations fact-finder in April when the two sides reached a stalemate.

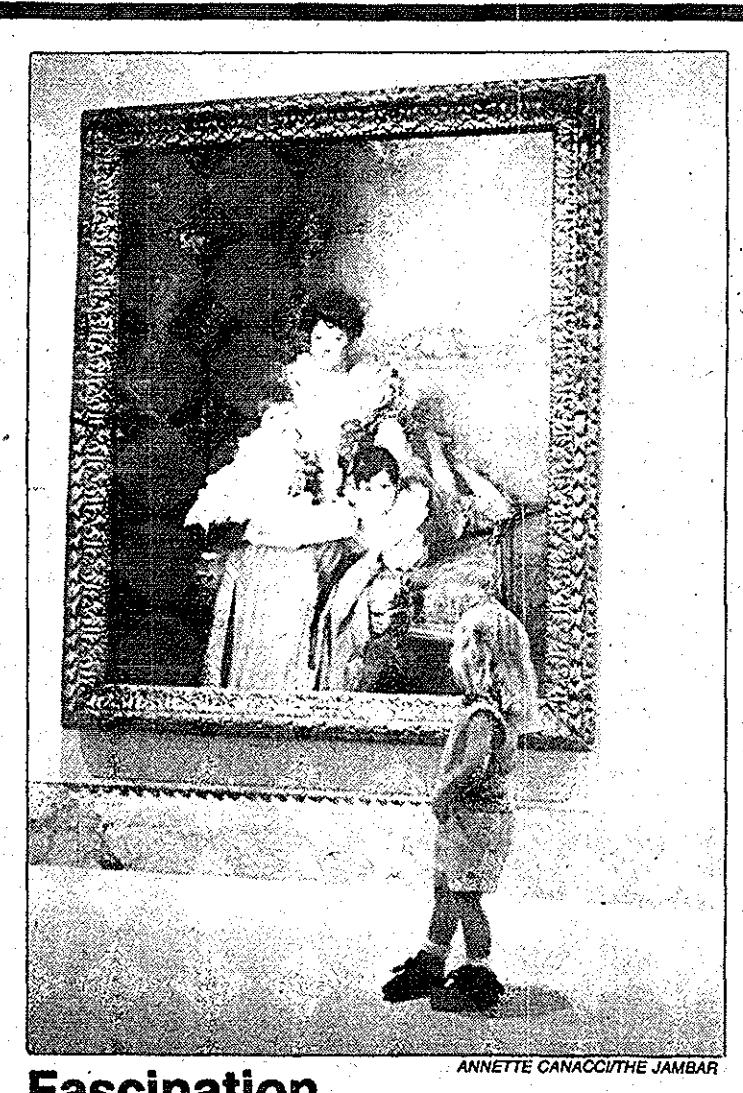
By filing a strike notice with SERB, the union is "forcing] the issue," hoping that this will speed up SERB's decision on the motions, Thompson said.

According to Thompson, SERB can act in one of three ways. First, it can uphold the University's motion that the union's rejection of the report is invalid. Secondly, SERB can rule in favor of the union's vote to reject the report. Thirdly, it can remand the case to a hearing, which at that time a ruling will be made based on evidence presented by both sides.

If SERB fails to make a ruling by Sept. 19, the day the union announced it will vote to strike, a strike by ACE would be considered illegal.

"Our position," Thompson explained, "is that we did in fact reject the fact-finder's report" and the union [has] every right to set a strike."

See Union, page 4



Fascination

A youngster visiting the Butler Institute is impressed with a painting featuring two young children and their mother.

ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

CHUCK'S AUTO SERVICE

24 Churchill Rd., Girard OH 44420

Specializing in:
Brakes, Alignment, Wheel Balancing, General Repairs
(Formerly Ralph's Brake & Alignment)



Poland-Boardman Child Care Center

Now accepting applications for Fall enrollment: 757-9747

Comprehensive pre-school program Day Care available from
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Convenient location: Rt. 224, just off the 680 freeway

FREE-NET II opens more doors

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Reporter

With over 1,000 registered users in the area, support from the community as well as YSU and the national recognition, it seems as though FREE-NET, the open-access computer network, couldn't be improved—but it has been.

After debuting in Youngstown last year, FREE-NET has "taken the community by storm," said Lou Anschuetz, associate director of YSU's Computer Center, a co-sponsor of the computer system.

FREE-NET is a computer network which ties into an imaginary "city," providing a communication and information exchange.

With the coming implementation of FREE-NET II, the system will open even more doors to area residents.

Modeled after the Cleveland FREE-NET system created several years ago by a Case Western Reserve University professor of family medicine, Dr. Tom Grundner, Youngstown's FREE-NET serves as a communication and information exchange medium.

The service, co-sponsored by YSU and St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, is provided free of charge to anyone in the community. FREE-NET users need only to have access to a computer and a modem, which connects the computer with a telephone.

FREE-NET is monitored by system operators (sysops) from the community who volunteer their time and expertise to answer questions and provide information for FREE-NET files.

Like FREE-NET, the FREE-NET II system will give its users access to information in various areas, or "buildings," from legal matters to health information. According to Anschuetz, FREE-NET II will expand the scope of data to include an entertainment "building," which lists events outside of YSU-sponsored programs, a House of Worship "building," an "entrepreneurial building" and others.

FREE-NET II will also feature a mode called "Chat Talk," which allows two or more users from

"It should be the mission of the University to be in the forefront of bringing new technology and communication into our culture." Lou Anschuetz

cities across the nation to have an on-line conference.

"It should be the mission of the University to be in the forefront of bringing new technology and communication into our culture," Anschuetz said.

Youngstown's FREE-NET system was the first community computer system in operation outside the parent Cleveland FREE-NET. It was also the first community system tied into a university network.

YSU's Maag Library has been part of FREE-NET, and, with FREE-NET II, will join Youngstown public libraries on line for the first time anywhere, said Anschuetz. Also, an English class to be offered at YSU this fall will concentrate on creating the first on-line publication of its kind.

The FREE-NET system has gained national and international attention due to its innovation and convenience, Anschuetz said. In addition to appearing in two dozen trade magazines and publications, FREE-NET is also listed in the International Data Base Directories for 1988.

Of the 1,200 registered users in the Youngstown area, Anschuetz said the majority are local business people who are "devoted supporters of the system. They feel their business climate has been enhanced."

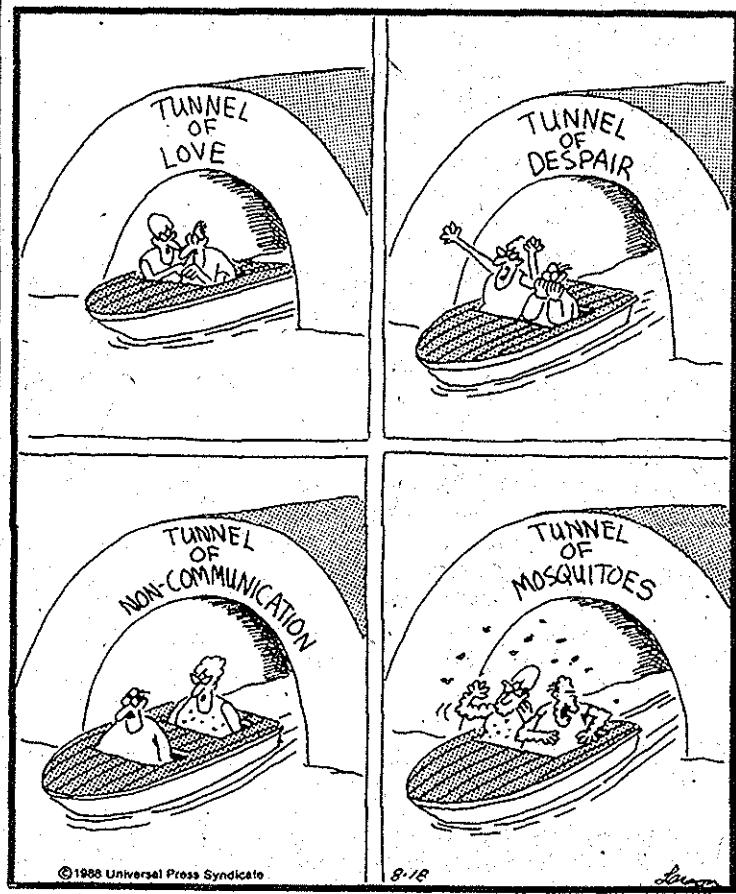
Virtually every major area business is involved with the FREE-NET system, including companies like GM's Packard Electric Division, Commercial Intertech and Ohio Bell.

Business people are not the only area users, though, he added. School children in Canfield and Poland also use the system, and find it easy to leave messages or have questions answered through the FREE-NET system. "It's becoming second-nature to them to use it," Anschuetz said.

Anschuetz expects per minute utilization, as well as the number of registered users, to increase with FREE-NET II.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



©1988 Universal Press Syndicate

B-18

OPINION

Editorial

Testing promotes literacy

Ohio's Department of Education is finally moving to curb the number of functionally illiterate students receiving diplomas although they haven't mastered the skills expected of graduates, a motion that's long overdue.

By the time the class of 1994 is preparing for graduation, all potential graduates will need to pass a ninth grade proficiency test in reading, writing, mathematics and citizenship in order to receive a Diploma of Basic Competency. This requirement is rather lenient since most 12th graders should be able to pass a ninth grade level test with ease.

A Certificate of Attendance will be issued to students who successfully complete the high school curriculum but fail to pass the proficiency test, while a Diploma with Distinction will be issued to students passing the test with 12th grade proficiency and meet any other criteria established by the district board of education. As it stands, most students currently receiving diplomas are usually presumed to be competent at the 12th grade level although some definitely are not.

In addition, a Diploma with Commendation will be awarded to students meeting the requirements of eligibility for a Diploma with Distinction and who also meet additional criteria established by the State Board of Education.

Since Ohio's public school system first began, students who can't read, write or figure accurately enough to function successfully in society have been receiving diplomas, diplomas which signify the successful completion and supposed mastery of such skills.

Within the next few years the mandatory proficiency test will distinguish the incompetent from the average and the average from the outstanding. But, most importantly, students will be required to earn their diploma, which so far has been about as valuable as the mimeographed outstanding attendance certificates first grade teachers pass out to most of their class at the school picnic. The new system will also reward exceptional high school students who otherwise might go unnoticed.

Requiring graduates to be literate is a tremendous improvement over the current system and hopefully will make enormous strides in moving Ohio toward 100 percent literacy, but why it has taken so long for such obvious changes to be incorporated into the system is still a mystery.



Commentary

People watching beats boredom

Thousands of people smoke. A handful more bite their fingernails. But I have a bad habit far too many would care to admit to: people-watching. I think it's a gas. I don't make fun of humans or laugh at what they are wearing. I simply observe and find myself amazed at the individualism we all possess.

I believe it is our foremost gift that we are free to be ourselves. My recent summer excursions have given me the strength to admit to staring from time to time. Also, I have concluded that the two best places to people-watch are the airport and in my lounge chair along any given crowded body of water.

My upcoming move to the East Coast has planted me in airports at least a dozen times in the last months. I have sat in Philadelphia International, the hub of the airline world, discovering great things. First, glamorous women really do go to New York City to shop for a day and never travel with children under the age of fourteen. As Bill Cosby would say, "There really are Jeffrey's in this world."

Just being recently married, I began to figure out a couple's marital status. If they are legally hitched, they are reading magazines and taking

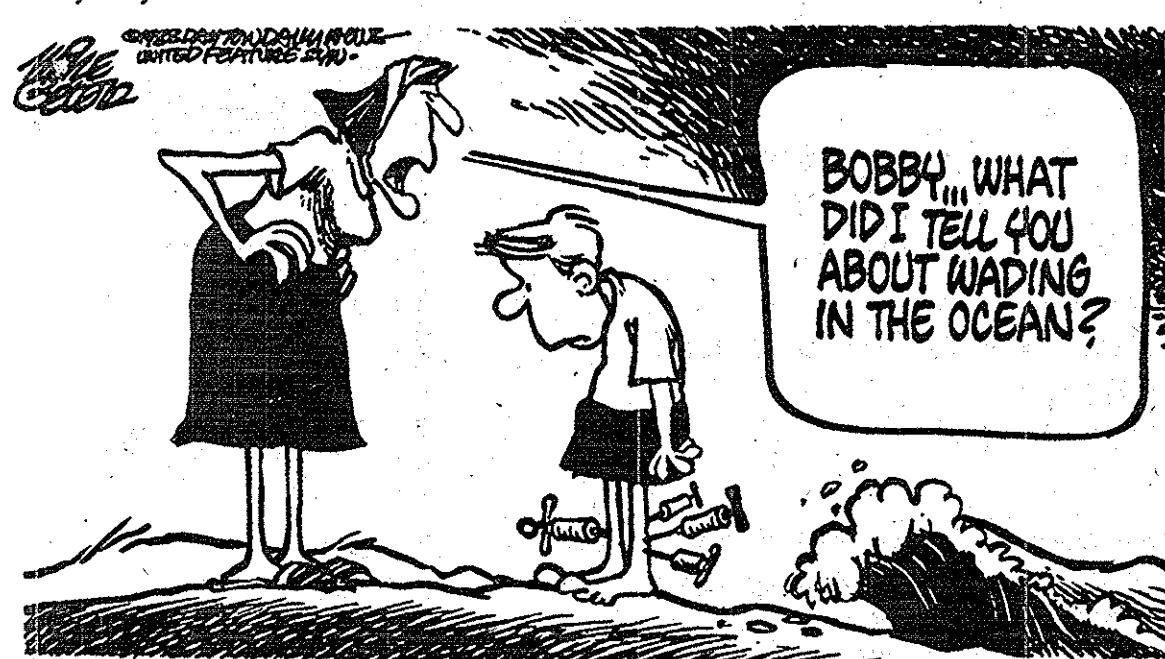
LAURA L. POLAS
senior, WSBA

turns fetching coffee. Honeymooners are always freshly tanned and holding hands. Live-in's are having one helluva good time, and spotting extra marital flings are simple; the young woman has great legs and the graying-on-the-sides man bears a large, obnoxious gold chain. Both are chain smoking. Above all, the most exciting aspect of airports is no one knows each other.

On the other hand, hanging out in my favorite red and white striped chair hidden behind sunglasses can be extremely dangerous at the local pool or beach. Do you think I sit up to watch the waves? No way. I got to admire beautiful masculine physiques and to watch the human race in action.

Over Fourth of July, while relaxing at Hampton Beach, I viewed a father and son playing smashball. Mr. Dad was not about to let his kid win. It was pure competition from the start. Next

See Habit, page 5



THE JAMBAR

THE JAMBAR is published twice 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.

Editor-in-Chief..... MARALINE KUBIK
Managing Editor..... TIM LEONARD
News Editor..... ROB CICCOTELLI
Copy Editor..... SHARON BUENO
Entertainment Editor..... GARY COUPLAND
Sports Editor..... RICK GEORGE
Advertiser Manager..... RON KANSA
Compositor..... ANTHONIA MASTROS
Darkroom Technician..... JOHN CHARIGNON
Faculty Advisor..... CAROLYN MARTINDALE
Secretary..... MILLIE McDONOUGH

Jambar Staff Reporters: TERRY BYERS, KATHLEEN GABRIEL, AMBER GUIDO, DANA HEDRAN, BRIAN MACALA, BRIAN RITZ, TODD SCHNULO, MARILOUSE SOLE, AMY OTLEY, DONNA PARKER.

Workshop aids procrastinators Enrollment

By KATHLEEN GABRIEL
Jambar Reporter

Procrastination, the "putting-it-off till tomorrow" behavior well-known for plaguing college students, was the topic of a workshop sponsored on August 4 by the YSU Counseling Center.

The workshop was held at Kilcawley, and was part of the Summer Series being presented by the counseling services office, a division of student services.

Psychologist William Convery, who spoke to a group of about 25 students, discussed the causes of procrastination and various ways of working against the behavior.

According to Convery, reasons for procrastination include: "self-downing," low frustration tolerance, not setting up an appropriate study environment, hostility and escapism, (students who use

cramming techniques and do not balance their study habits often use procrastination as a means of escape.)

Students discussed tasks they most frequently put off, what they felt they gained from their behavior and the inevitable consequences of their actions. Behavior patterns can be improved upon only when a procrastinator begins to think and act differently, said Convery. "He must have strong feelings about changing his attitudes."

Convery's workshop methods are based on the studies of Ralph Ellis, author of *Overcoming Procrastination*. In his book, Ellis outlines the basics of a technique called rational-emotive therapy (RET), a structured approach which first examines and then eliminates maladaptive beliefs that promote procrastination and interfere with effective day-to-day functioning.

According to Ellis, people live in three main ways: cognitively, emotionally and behaviorally. As these processes interact, they often create inner conflicts which have simultaneous affects on what we do—such as feeling pleasure from the immediate gratification of television while at the same time feeling guilty about putting off a term paper.

RET, which operates like all efficient forms of therapy, works by getting the procrastinator to do forcefully all three of these things—acting, thinking and feeling in such a manner as to push oneself toward change while avoiding falling back to the original behavior.

A central theory of the RET approach, says Ellis, is "you feel the way you think;" that is, your belief system (thoughts, attitudes and values) stimulates your feelings and actions. "You direct your actions by your thoughts."

See Workshop, page 5

Continued from page 1

(24), Cortland Lakeview (23), Warren Harding (22) and Warren Western Reserve, Champion and McDonald tied for 20th with the Mahoning County school, South Range, with 20 applicants.

The only Columbian County school in the top 20 was East Palestine, which is 19th with 21 applicants.

The other schools in the top 20 are Springfield Local, with 28 applicants and The Youngstown Rayen School tied for 17th with 22 applicants.

Rusnak explained the reason why so many YSU students are from the area is due to the fact that YSU is a commuter school.

"Housing, in particular, on-campus, is the reason that we don't have a lot of out-of-state students," Rusnak said.

He added that although there are a number of students from Pennsylvania who apply to YSU, most of these can

commute to school each day. The dominance of the Mahoning County schools over the top 20 schools in YSU's Ohio recruiting area was explained by William Livosky, director of admissions.

"We are in direct competition with Kent State branches in both Columbian and Trumbull counties," Livosky said. "There are two KSU branches in Columbian (Salem and East Liverpool) and one in Trumbull."

"In addition, Trumbull County has always leaned toward Kent," Livosky added. "You can commute to Kent from some parts of Trumbull County."

Union

Continued from page 1

He further stated, "We believe that we, currently, have done everything that is legal."

Taylor Alderman, vice-president of YSU personnel services, disagrees. "There will be no strike because it will be illegal," he stated. "We're confident that SERB will uphold the University's position."

In its motion to SERB, YSU cited that ACE failed to conduct the election on Aug. 4, which the union had previously announced.

Secondly, ACE failed to distribute copies of the fact-finder's report upon its receipt. In addition, YSU charges that one half of the report was deleted from those copies.

Finally, YSU charges that ACE permitted members of the bargaining unit to participate in voting.

YSU-ACE represents the University's 410 maintenance, grounds and clerical workers. The union also includes employees of Maag Library and the Computer Center.

937 Bestsellers

The U.S. Government Printing Office has put together a new catalog of the Government's bestselling books. Find out what Government books are all about. Send for your free catalog.

New Catalog

Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013

Campus coverage...
at its best

Crime Stoppers focus on Canfield robbery

YOUNGSTOWN — Crime Stoppers focuses on the unsolved \$16,000 aggravated robbery of a Canfield Township woman in 1988. This has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Detective Sgt. Jack Masi, from the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department, stated that the armed robbery of a Canfield Township resident occurred 2:45 a.m., on Sunday, July 24. At this time, in the 6000 block of Tippecanoe Road, the victim was in her driveway, when she was approached by a white male. The robber placed a knife

in front of the woman's face and demanded her money and her personal belongings.

Masi further stated that after the thief relieved the victim of her belongings, he entered her auto, which contained a second male. They then fled north on Tippecanoe Road.

The robber is described as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, medium build, dark brown hair (short in length) and wearing a blue jean jacket. There is no description of the second subject, other than he had shoulder length dark hair.

Anyone with information of this aggravated robbery is asked to call Crime

Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons with information do not have to give

their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of person(s), a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in the Mahoning, Columbian, and Trumbull Counties.

Finals Week is "Book Buy" Week at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "Book Buy" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday through Friday, August 22-26 during regular Bookstore hours:

Monday and Tuesday 8-6
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8-5

Books will be bought back by the YSU Bookstore under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for fall quarter.
2. That the book is in acceptable condition.
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

Students Must Present a Valid YSU I.D.

IN ADDITION, a professional used book dealer will be here Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for fall quarter.

Student dies in car crash

Edward A. Mauch, junior, CAST, died Monday morning, August 15 from injuries he received in a traffic accident.

Police said Mauch was headed south near Webb Road when his car skidded to the left side of the road and struck a ditch. Mauch was killed on impact when the car went airborne and its roof struck a utility pole.

Mauch was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center of chest injuries. The Mahoning County Coroner ruled the death a traffic fatality.

Mauch was born Feb. 19, 1966 in Youngstown, a son of James and Helen E. Casey Mauch. He had worked at the YSU Pub and at Hills Department Store in Austintown.

Mauch was a 1984 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School, served in the Ohio National Guard and studied computer technology at YSU.

He leaves his parents, of Austintown, his grandmother Mrs. Helen Casey also of Austintown and two brothers Ronald, of Atlanta and Pvt. I Thomas of Fort Polk, La.

Paper files for reverse discrimination

By The College Press Service

The embattled Dartmouth Review — the first and among the most strident of the conservative student papers founded on U.S. campuses in recent years — has sued Dartmouth College for "reverse discrimination."

The suit aimed to retaliate against the school's suspension of three Review staffers for "bullying" a black professor last March.

The Review had written several articles criticizing music Prof. William Cole — whom it called a "brillo head" — and then, in February, sent three staffers into Cole's class. They refused to leave at Cole's request.

In March, a campus disciplinary board agreed, suspending the three students. One of them went on to work as an aide to Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

Dartmouth President David Freedman, on the other hand, characterized the staffers as "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists." The Review, he said, has been "irresponsible, mean-spirited, cruel and ugly" in criticizing campus black, gay and women's groups.

NTSO

Continued from page 1

Thompson.

She concluded that at past sessions the participants are usually a little "scared, nervous, and very quiet" but "by the end of the day they are looking forward for school to start."

The morning session, which will begin at 9 a.m. and go until 4 p.m., includes lunch, coffee and donuts. The evening session begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m.

To make reservations for either session call the NTSO office at 742-3313.

Workshop

Continued from page 4

Convery cited the value of a time-budget sheet, a daily listing of all the tasks one plans to accomplish with corresponding times. "You don't steal time, you budget it," he said.

Convery added that alternating intervals of study and break are important, as opposed to putting off an assignment until the due date and working under pressure.

ATTENTION: International Students Homesick?!? Bored?!?

Special homecoming fares to all overseas locations & U.S. vacation discounts.

Call Julie at: Freedom Travel Int'l
945 Boardman-Canfield Rd.
Boardman, Ohio 44512
216-758-6674

NOW AVAILABLE

Orlando, Fla., -8 days, 9 nights R/T air fare, hotel \$249 p.p.
New York City -R/T air fare \$98 p.p.
Los Angeles -R/T air fare \$238 p.p.

Youngstown State University Students

....registered for fall quarter and interested in working on the clean-up crew after football games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, please contact the:

Campus Grounds Department
Youngstown State University
253 W. Rayen Avenue
between the hours of 8:00 a.m.
and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
(Telephone 742-7200)

Habit

Continued from page 3

to me, nestled in the sand, was a Christie Brinkley look-a-like snacking on peanut M&M's and non-diet cola. Moments later, I noticed a mother and son battle over the volume knob of the 15-year-old's Motley Crew juke box.

The best beach performances of all are the acrobatics done while struggling to stay on an air raft in seven foot waves.

The worst bad habit I have, also initiated behind my Ray-Bans, is what my friend calls

"nose-boxing". That's right, I am a 100 percent bona fide eavesdropper. My apartment pool has proved to be the ultimate place for such an activity. I may never meet the neighbors in 14B, but I know everything about them.

One afternoon, pretending to be glancing through my *Cosmo*, I listened to a middle-age couple argue about feminine protection ads. On my right, a new divorcee screeched tales of her rediscovered single life. At the deep end, in matching bathing attire, was the couple next door. I hear them all night and they

discuss it all day.

People-watching may be a nasty habit but it hasn't affected my health or appearance (yet) and it beats reading the *Enquirer*. I'm surely not the only addict in America. In fact, I have met a few through the years. I suppose this winter I'll have to resort to the grocery store. I'll end up on a bench in the nearby mall when I'm old or just hang out on my front porch getting a chuckle out of life. No matter what, in this world of boring conformists, it's great to watch the individualists.

Penguin pride . . . catch it!

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Policy

The Jambar classifieds are based on a 25 word limit and must be prepaid. Checks and money orders are accepted. Classifieds and payments are accepted through the mail or in person. The Jambar does not accept telephone placements. Classifieds will be accepted at The Jambar office in Kilcawley Center located below the YSU Bookstore. Classifieds will be accepted Monday through Friday until 1 p.m. Cancellations of the ad may be made before noon the day prior to publication. If there are any questions, call The Jambar Advertising Office at 742-1990.

HOUSING

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.

Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus. LARNIN APARTMENTS, 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11. 743-6337.

YSU HOUSING

Attention room shoppers. Convenient to campus, fully furnished, carpeted. Share kitchen, bath, free laundry. Quiet atmosphere for students. Leave message, calls returned 743-3309.

One bedroom and efficiency apartments available. Walk to YSU. Spacious and newly decorated security building. From \$185/month including heat. Open house Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. or call 759-7714 or 746-7550.

Directly across from YSU, Dormitory Living. New room redecorating. New kitchen facilities, new laundry facilities, Security 7 days a week. Vaccar Towers, Daily 10:30-2:30 p.m., by appointment. 744-1200.

Furnished Apartment. Northside of Youngstown. \$275/month including utilities. (plus \$200 Security deposit). No Pets, No Children, Non Smoking. Call 747-4275 (Ask for "Lucy")

Northside 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Newly painted, rent & electric. Phone 743-3516 or 747-2230.

EMPLOYMENT

Program aide to work with mentally retarded children. No experience needed. Call JoAnn at 782-4740 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 744-4767.

Typing Service also Mailing lists, Labels and Minor Data Sort. Fast Service. Phone 545-5903.

INFORMATION/EDUCATIONAL VHS VIDEOTAPES

Topics: Business, Travel, Health, Fitness, Gourmet Wines, Sports, Self-improvement. Send for free catalog. WEAVER HOUSE, P.O. Box 942, Youngstown, OH 44501.

MEET other college singles of all ages. Many Youngstown members and events. Call John 788-2633 or write The Coterie, P.O. Box 2021, Akron, Ohio 44309.

ENTERTAINMENT

Art festival displays local talent

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The 17th Annual John Young Arts Festival is currently taking place through Sept. 9 at Bank One in the Federal Plaza in Youngstown. Bank One, with the cooperation of the Butler Institute and the Friends of American Art, presents this yearly summer event, which features works of area artists. The exhibit includes 77 works of artists from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties in Ohio and Mercer and Lawrence Counties in Pennsylvania.

Since 1972, nearly 1,500 works have been displayed in the bank as part of the exhibition. The event has interested not only artists but the general public. Many of the works have been purchased by corporations, professionals and other individuals.

The works of several YSU art instructors are among the artists who contributed to the event. The pieces include "Silver Shadows" by Al Bright, "Abstraction 60" by Jim Lepore, "Radio Waves Series 4" by Russell Maddick, "Mary's Mulholland Memory" by Richard Mitchell, "Young Musicians" by Jon Naberezny, "B & O Way to Go" by Richard Ulrich and "Family Hats" by Michael Walusis. Of the 77 works 35 were done by people who live in Youngstown.

A free catalog that includes the titles of the works, artists' names, addresses and phone numbers is available for anyone interested in purchasing a piece or simply learning more about them. Purchases may not be claimed until after the exhibit ends.

The bank is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



Curious Visitor: A young visitor looks at "The Running Man," a piece by Patrick Crowe of Hubbard. This is one of over 70 pieces featured at the 17th Annual John Young Arts Festival on display through Sept. 9 at Bank One in the Federal Plaza.

SAY "I LOVE YOU!" WITH A JAMBAR CLASSIFIED

Mahoning Women's Center

782-2218
4025 Market Street
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

24-Hour Emergency Care

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close to
Home in an atmosphere of
Warmth and Friendship
*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
*Experienced Counselors
Free pregnancy test

Vaccar Towers

What's New In Student Housing!

New Owner and Management
New Room Redecorating
New Kitchen Facilities
New Laundry Facilities
Security 7 days a week
Directly across from YSU

259 Lincoln Ave.
Daily 10:30-2:30
By Appt. 744-1200

Punch-Line Productions

Presents
Kevin Lampe
Jack Matzy
Chuck Gulas
& Local amateurs

Appearing at

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge
4055 Belmont Ave.

Aug. 19 & 20 Showtimes 8:30 & 10:30

Influential group debuts new album

Everything's KOOL & THE GANG says it all: one of the most popular, influential and enduring groups of the last 15 years remains a vital force on the music scene.

Their new album not only features the recent hits that earned them the title "The Group of The Decade," it features three new songs performed with the newest members of THE GANG. "Rags to Riches" (the first single, produced by Khalil Bayyan and I.B.M.C.), "Strong" (produced by Nick Martinelli) and "Money & Power" (produced by the group's keyboardist Curtis

Williams) — with new members Gary Brown, Skip Martin and Odeon Mays — begin a new era in KOOL & THE GANG's reign.

From 1979 to 1987, KOOL & THE GANG racked up 16 Top 40 smashes, and 10 of those were Top 10's. Six of those — "Stone Love," "Joanna," "Too Hot," "Fresh," "Cherish" and the No. 1 worldwide smash "Celebration" — are included on the new album. As an added treat, *Everything's KOOL & THE GANG* also features '88 updates of four KOOL classics: the Top 10 hits "Jungle Boogie" and

"Hollywood Swingin,'" plus the dance-floor favorites "Funky Stuff" (with a Kurtis Blow rap) and "Open Sesame," each remixed and edited by Dave "O" Ogrin.

"We've added a new dimension to the group with these fresh young voices. The KOOL & THE GANG tradition is to change while remaining true to our musical vision," said group leader Robert "Kool" Bell. "The KOOL classics have been extremely influential in dance music since the day they were released and our hits are still played all over the world. These new songs are just as 'KOOL!'"



Kool & the Gang: The popular musical group of the last 15 years debuts their new album which includes three new songs performed by the group's new members.

Minorities

Continued from page 1
 largely white enrollments and finished third and eighth respectively. Two other Youngstown schools, Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney are private Catholic schools.

To help correct the problem of the low number of minority applicants, YSU is currently involved with two programs targeted at bringing minorities to the YSU campus and particularly targeting the Youngstown city schools.

One of these programs is Life Planning, which is under the direction of Jerome Harrel, an admissions counselor. The program is aimed at students on the junior high school level, in particular eighth graders.

"I go into the classrooms and give the students an idea of what to think about for the future — to help develop a life plan," Harrel said.

The Life Planning program is in its fourth year, Harrel said, and was created by Geverna C. Levels. The program originally was only used in the Youngstown city schools, but Harrel said that last year the

program expanded to other Mahoning County schools and next year will go into Trumbull County.

"We have the students look at job careers and at their talents," Harrel said. "It presents them with a series of choices for the future."

Harrel added that the program is not necessarily aimed at bringing minorities to YSU, or enrolling them in college, but rather helping minority students, and all students, in making decisions about what they can choose as a career and

how to go about reaching their goals.

Harrel added though that YSU is always looking to recruit minority students. "The problem is we have such a small recruiting area and that limits recruiting of minority students."

The other program that YSU is currently participating in is Paving the Way, a statewide program geared toward the parents of junior high school students and especially minorities.

The program works similar to Life Planning, Harrel said, but

is instead aimed at the parents of the students.

The program's purpose is to give parents an idea how to finance a college education for their children and what classes their children should be taking when they enter high school so that they do not have deficiencies to make up should they decide to enter college.

William Livosky, director of admissions, added that YSU was among the first schools that believed that it was important to talk to students before their junior and senior years in high school, and that many have already decided whether to attend college or not.

Do you want to earn extra money??

Search high and low...for a profit!!!

RECYCLE FOR CASH!

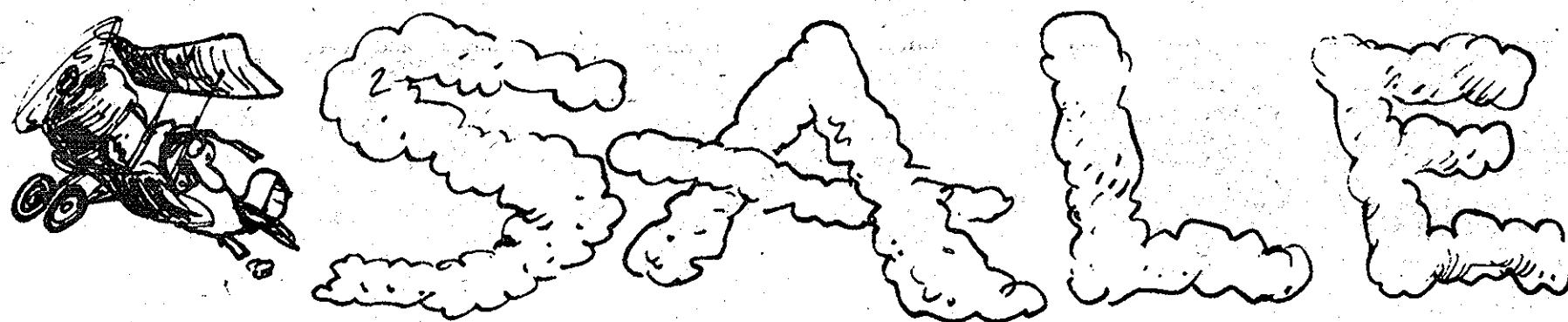
WE BUY ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS

45¢ per lb.

WE ALSO BUY GLASS BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS
2¢ per lb.

Steel City Iron & Metal
703 Wilson Ave. 744-4191

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 4:30, Sat. 8:00 - Noon



Youngstown State University Bookstore Kilcawley Center Renovation Clearance

Soar into the YSU Bookstore and take advantage of low, low prices on many items!

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

SPORTS



Push it: YSU's football team works out in the intense heat in preparation for the season.

ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Commentary Remembering a legend after 40 years

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Most Americans know August 16 as the day "The King," Elvis Presley, died. It is hard to believe that America has forgotten another famous personality who passed away on this date. This man is George Herman Ruth, also known simply as "The Babe".

This past Tuesday marked 40 years that probably the greatest athlete this century lost his fight against cancer.

Yes, Elvis had his way to dazzle the crowd, but Babe also had his way. He started as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. As a pitcher, he was one of the best in his era between 1916 and 1919. He pitched 28 and a third scoreless innings in World Series play. That record lasted until Whitey Ford broke it in 1961.

Babe was most famous for his bat. He was the major part of the Yankees famous "Murderers

Row" during the late 1920's. With the New York Yankees, he went on to set some incredible records that would last for decades. He became famous for his 60 home runs in a season and his 714 career home runs. Even though both records were broken, it took Roger Maris 10 more games and Hank Aaron 3,965 more at bats to break those records. Just imagine, if Ruth did not start off as a pitcher, he probably would have hit almost 1,000 home runs.

He was also famous for one time pointing to where he would hit his homerun. Ruth came through on the next pitch by hitting a homerun to that spot where he pointed.

Off the field, Ruth was no angel. He was renowned for drinking beer by the pitchers, eating like a horse and chasing women like they were going out of style. I once read he ate a

dozen hot dogs, drank a dozen sodas, belched and then told his teammates, "O.K. guys, let's go get them." Hours later he was hungry again.

He had his hangups like everyone else, but the one thing that could turn him into a softy was children. The Babe loved children. He spent his childhood in different boarding houses, so it would bother him to see other underprivileged children.

My favorite Babe story was when he was holding out for a \$100,000 contract. One reporter told him, "Hey Babe, you will be making more than the President." Ruth answered back, "What did he bat last year?"

I felt someone should remember "The Sultan of Swat" this week even though all this Elvis hoopla. Babe Ruth is a piece of Americana.

LONG LIVE THE BABE.

Lettermen hope for big season

Penguins look to improve on '87 8-4 mark

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Last week the new blood arrived. This week, the seasoned veteran blood returns.

Monday, the returning lettermen started their 1988 season as they began light workouts. The first three days of practice were just in t-shirts and shorts while today they begin getting down to serious business with full pads.

Returning cornerback and team captain, Jason Price, was excited and serious about this season.

"This season we have a lot to prove to the community that last season was not a fluke," said Price. "I feel we are ready and we have a good chance to win the National Title."

Price is not the only player who feels good about the upcoming season. Offensive guards Don Svec and Chris Adams have their goals already set for the season.

"I feel we can do well and win

the championship," said Svec.

Adams agrees. "There is no reason why we can't win it all. We have a solid line and an outstanding defense."

John Matakovich, a junior defensive back, put his upcoming third season into perspective.

"We have a lot of talent coming back and that's what makes me high for the season," said Matakovich. "I am going to play real hard and do the best that I can and hopefully we can come on top a winner."

So far this week head trainer Dan Wathen reported no major injuries except for a few minor bruises.

Troy Carter and Pete Rekstis have broken toes while Lloyd Hopkins has a knee strain," said Wathen. "Overall, we are in good shape."

Wathen also noted that any player who needs morning treatment to come at 7:00 A.M.

The quarterback duel is still going on between Frank Eddie and Chris Gamble. Both are battling to become the heir to Trenton Lykes.

Also returning this season in the backfield is tailback Lorenzo Davis. Davis is hoping to increase on his 663 yards rushing from last season.

Grid tickets available with student ID

YSU — With six home games slated for Stambaugh Stadium this fall, students are reminded that tickets are easily obtainable for home games. By presenting a valid YSU ID at either the ticket office in Stambaugh or at the Information Desk in Kilcawley Center, students can receive a free ticket per ID to all YSU home games.

On the defense, the linebacking tandem of Paul Soltis and Jerry Pacifico will once again form an irresistible force against opponents. Both combined for 303 tackles last season.

Andre Peterson will hope for another great season on the defensive line as he registered 98 tackles last season.

The Penguins still have 16 days left before their opening game with Kent State on September 3.

Two athletes gain scholarships

YSU's Mike Solmen, a four-year letterman in basketball, and Mohammed Fard, a former soccer player have been named as two of the 75 recipients of the NCAA's fifth-year scholarship program.

More than \$500,000 has been awarded to 75 former athletes by the Association's Special Committee on Grants to Undergraduates Who Have Exhausted Institutional Financial Aid. The committee reviewed an initial group of 110 applications during a July 8 meeting in Kansas City.

"An education is the first concern we have for our student-athletes at YSU," Joseph F. Madiahan, director of athletics, said. "Both Mike Solmen and Mohammed Fard are to be commended for their excellent work both in the classroom and on the field of play."

Initiated through development of the NCAA Foundation and financed through funds generated by the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, this grant program is intended to provide funds to former student-athletes who need one full academic year or less to complete degree requirements.

At YSU, a fifth-year program was implemented in August, 1980, by University President Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, and has been termed very successful by Athletics Academic Counselor Doreen Anderson.

Since its implementation two years ago, 31 student-athletes have been enrolled in the university's fifth-year scholarship program, 24 graduating and obtaining their undergraduate degrees with five student-athletes on the verge of obtaining their degrees.