

MVR Club began as Smokey Hollow pool room. See page 3.

THE JAMBAR

Friday, May 25, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 123

Avdey named election winner

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Just hours after the polls closed and the final votes were tabulated, Walt Avdey and Brian Reeder were announced as the winners in the election for Student Government president and vice president, respectively.

Avdey and Reeder beat out their opposition, Carol Martin and Tony Coleman, by winning 669 votes to Martin and Coleman's 400.

Several other candidates, Dave Ray and Mike Teolis, Yvonne Bozanich, and Craig Herman and Brian Evans received write in votes — one each.

"It's a good feeling. I was delirious," said Avdey after finding out he'd won. He said that after Council approves the election results at next week's meeting, he hopes to take office by June 18.

"I'd like to start out with a network of internal affairs people to begin work on some campus matters," he said. "I want to reach as many people as possible."

Avdey said he felt his stance on getting back student input on the allocation of the general fee is what impressed voters most.

See Elections, page 2

Red hot

Audiences who attended the last concert by The YSU Jazz Ensembles were treated to some cool jazz sounds. Left to right on saxes, Allen Zurcher, Matt Ferraro, Jeff Flink and Keith Turner. On trumpet Lou Pisani, below left and Tom Ruggieri.

The Jambar/Joni Griffith



More money for High Tech site approved

By CAROL WAITE
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU High Tech Center is ready to leave the arena of the drawing board and become an actuality.

According to Michael Skurich, YSU architect, the state has authorized the second release of funds from the \$12 million appropriation for the center from House Bill 552.

This release of money will enable the University to award

contracts for construction and begin actual work on the building.

The total of the money released to date is \$8.5 million, including the first release of \$594,000, which was used to cover the design services of the architects.

"The final release will be used for movable equipment and any changes," Skurich said. This will include furniture, computers and whatever is necessary to make the building a functional educational

center.

There are five prime contracting bids on the project — general construction, mechanical, plumbing, fire protection, and electrical. The State has recommended that the low bidders in each area be awarded the contracts and the University has concurred.

The apparent low bidders and their bids are Massaro Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. for general construction with a bid of \$4,383,500; Aerotech Mechanical

Contractors, Youngstown (\$1,999,000); Conti Plumbing and Heating, Lowellville (\$212,000); Fireguard Incorporated of Troy, Mich. (\$186,800); and Yobe Electric, Sharon, Pa. (\$929,712).

Skurich said there were addendums to the original specifications. "There are about 10 pages worth of items that came about during the bidding process," he said. He explained that these items are the result of clarifications requested by the contractors

and have now become part of the original specifications and drawings.

Actual construction of the building should begin in early June. The University hopes to have the steel structure completed before the beginning of fall quarter so that students may have access to the Wick entrance of the parking deck.

Skurich said that the construction should be completed within 18 months of the beginning construction date.

Review: An effort in creativity

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

The following is a special announcement:

Inside the big brown cardboard boxes you may have seen hugging walls and corners on campus earlier this week were 3,000 copies of a 72-page publication called the 1984 *Penguin Review*.

Where are they now? Have they all been sucked up by those who starve for literary genius? Is the *Review* that good this year?

Well, yes and no.

For those who know of the *Review*, and still don't have a copy, fear not. Editors are sorting out some copies that have fallen victim to printing problems — ink splashes and the like. And anyone who thinks he or she may have such a copy is urged to bring it to the *Review* office (Kilcawley West) for an exchange.

Now, for those who do not know of the *Review*, it is published annually by YSU students. Within its pages can be found fiction, poetry, sketches, photography — some good, some bad, pieces which tug at the ol' heart strings, hit like a slap in the face, or provoke deep thought and reflections.

Then there are literary and/or artistic insertions which may act as a catalyst to indifference, prompting one to drop the

book to the floor, uttering — huh?

The *Penguin Review* this year is not different.

And it's free.

But don't let that fool you.

I'll start with the cover. To me, the purple, white, yellow and blue collage is ugly. But then, to me, a Picasso starves for beauty. So to designer Jim Seiple, may your endeavors continue despite what anyone says. The cover design is indicative of the content of the book — a little bit of everything, something for everyone.

I'll bet the *Review* would go well on the shelf in Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant."

Poetry, I thought, is the product of how a poet perceives something, transforming perception into an idea. Yes, a definition of poetry is as elusive as page 73 in this year's *Review*, but some literary and graphic work is so obscure that the ability to entertain is lost.

I asked my 11-year-old son what Dom Leone's "Cartoons" meant. My son replied, "Why is that character's name George?"

If my kid doesn't know, how will I ever learn? What do six inches of buttons have to do with people stacking on one another to keep warm?

Dom does much better with "Some See Review," page 12



The 1984 Penguin Review — kudos and criticism

* Sigma Chi *
* alias - *
* Super Sigs *
* You're the best! *
* Sisters of ZTA *

Penguin Pub
901 Elm St.

Stop in for the daily specials!

Mon. Draft Beer Nite
Tues. D.J. Nite--No Cover
Wed. Gin Nite--2 for 1
Thur. Ladies Nite
Fri. D.J. Nite--No Cover
Watermelon
Sat. Kamikazee--2 for 1
Melon Balls
Sun. Pitcher Special

Group to honor best professors

By JACQUELYN HVIZDOS
Jambar Staff Writer

N.O. S.H.I.T.
Interested?

It stands for the student organization known as the National Organization of Students Hoping for Inspirational Teaching.

The group has been developed in order to identify outstanding, inspirational teachers on campus. Any student can participate in the nomination process and can nominate any teacher. Applications are now being accepted and the deadline is today, May 25.

The group said to place the teacher's name and a brief description for nomination on a piece of paper and drop it off in the designated box located in the

Information Center, 2nd floor, Kilcawley.

Dr. Joseph Altinger, advisor for the organization, said that one of his personal goals for this group is to "get YSU on the map" and recognized. He is particularly interested in this organization going to other colleges and universities and maybe filtering into high schools as well.

The group's goal is to be able to identify inspirational teachers, begin a dialogue of what makes a teacher inspirational, acknowledge the nominated teachers with a letter of commendation and create an awareness among students about the nominating process for the Distinguished Professors Award. Altinger added that the idea

also stems from the notion of getting both students and faculty to start thinking and talking about doing more than just lecturing in front of the classroom. "A creativity technique" could easily be applied in the classroom teaching, explained Altinger.

To date, several nominations have already been sent in and one of the qualities of an inspirational teacher expressed by a student was "the willingness to help an individual."

Altinger added that persons who join the organization and pay the \$1 fee will receive a button with the letters "N.O. S.H.I.T." printed on them. Also, future plans are being made to design T-shirts and towels with the group's name.

Elections

Continued from page 1
"I feel they (students) were very interested in it (general fee spending), and some people I spoke to had some definite opinions about it."

He said he felt good about the fact that the campaigns were carried out with minimum tension and disagreement, compared to elections of the past.

"There's always some tension during elections and there's always going to be some disagreements, because both sides want to win," he said.

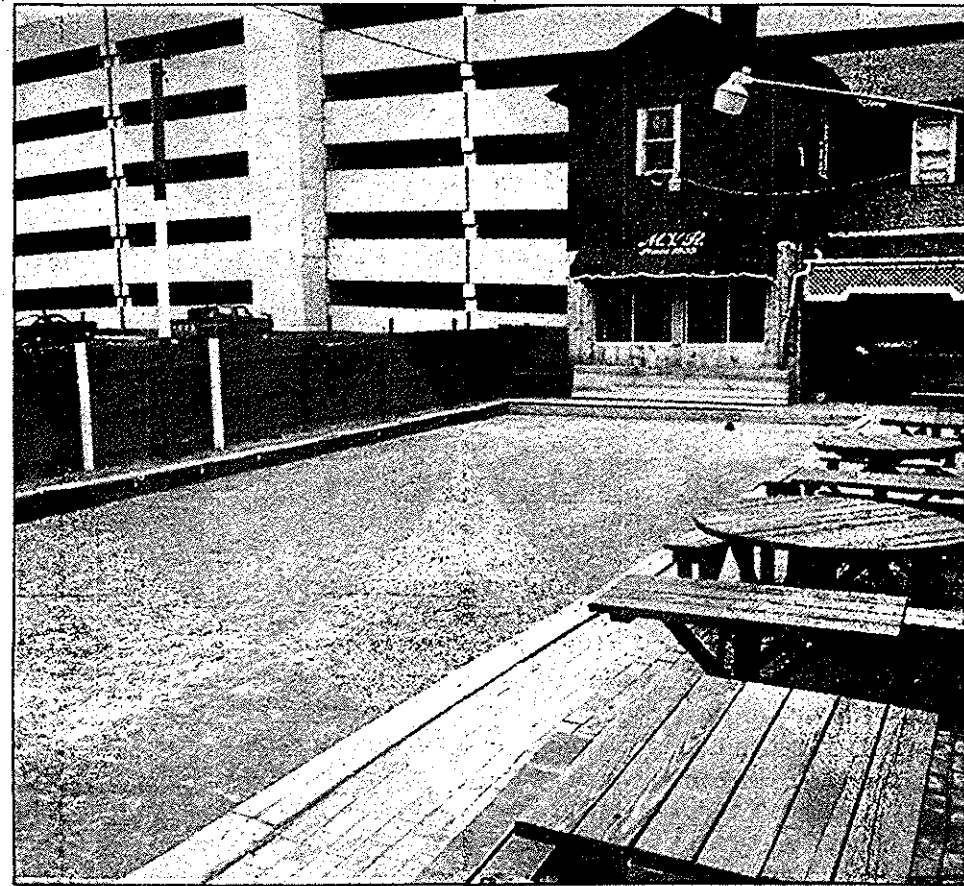
In other election results, Marvin Robinson was chosen as a student Council representative at large. Robinson won by a substantial margin over his three closest opponents, Barbara Johnson, David Day and Randy Depp.

Mary Mathews will represent the School of Education next year on Council, having won the education seat with 18 votes.

Dwayne Williams, Dana Sutton, Kathy Jickess, J. Lisa Hardin, Kristy Lynn Organ, Steve Schmidt and Pam Tolliver all received positions on next year's Academic Senate.

A total of 1105 students took part in the elections.

FEATURE



MVR continues to grow with YSU community

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Feature Editor

To maintain a business for 51 years is pretty amazing.

For the same family to own and operate that business for that long is unusual, too.

If that business has been in the same spot for all that time, it's unbelievable.

Welcome to the MVR Club, which has been owned and operated by the Cassese family since it started out as a Smoky Hollow pool room in 1927, during Prohibition.

As soon as the law was changed in 1933, owner Carmine Cassese applied for a liquor license. "In fact, we have the second license ever issued in the city," said Cassese, grandson of the late original owner. Cassese co-operates the club with his father, Joe.

The MVR is very much a family business. Joe's four daughters all work at the popular restaurant-bar, as does his wife, who does all the cooking. "All our sauces are homemade," Cassese said. "My mom does all the preparing. She makes all the linguini sauce, the same as she's made it for years."

Linguini and fish are a big attraction on Fridays. Cassese estimated about 400 pounds are used on some Fridays.

Cassese also said that the Thursday night barbecues draw sizeable crowds. The recipe for the barbecue sauce was given to the Casseses by one of the residents of Smoky Hollow before her death.

"It's a whale of a barbecue sauce," Cassese said. "It's nothing out of a bot-

tle. When we finally learned how to make it, we were amazed."

The size of the club has tripled over the years, as the business has expanded, with much of the renovation work being done by Cassese himself.

"We've gone from a two-fuse box to a sixty-one," Cassese noted. One of the major renovations was the addition of a bocce court in the late 70s.

Joe and several friends, which included much of the YSU coaching staff, would often go the Harrison Field to play bocce about nine years ago, leading to the formation of a "mini league." In 1978, the Casseses decided to utilize some of their excess parking space to build their own court.

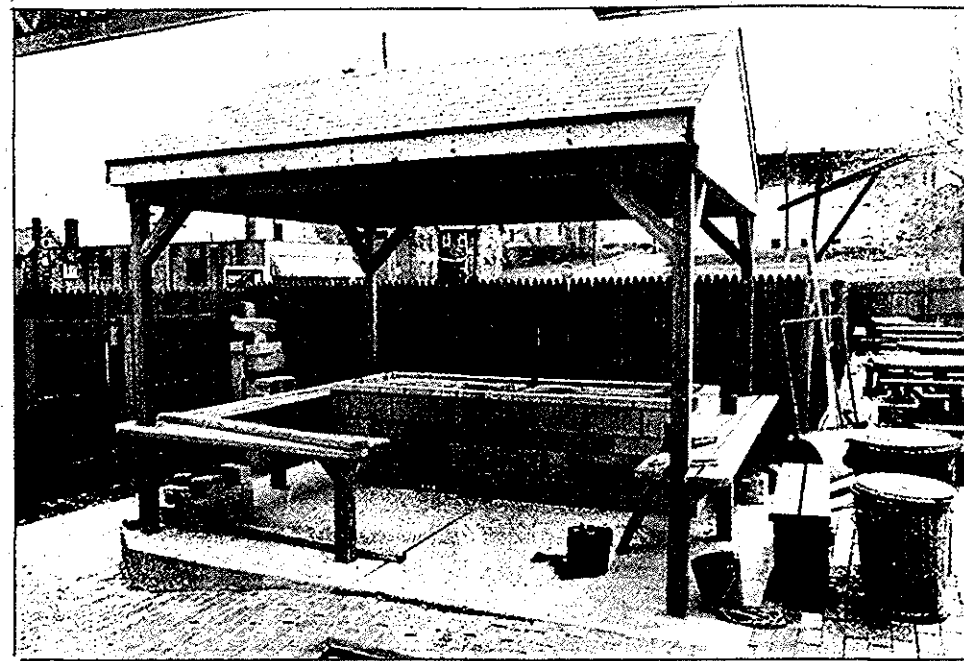
"Our bocce court is the biggest single court in town," Cassese said proudly. The outdoor bar was then built around the court. More recent improvements include the addition of an outdoor barbecue pit and renovations of the outdoor bar.

"It'll be a completely working bar outside," Cassese said. "You'll be able to go outside and have full facility, same as inside."

Cassese noted that the business which his grandfather was able to run alone 50 years ago now requires the services of both himself and his father.

"It's gotten to the point where you really couldn't (run it) yourself," he said. "In the old days you could. In the old days, it was a shot-and-beer place. I think after 50 years, we're still growing."

The MVR has remained a large part of the YSU community during its history. "We're a very 'YSU' bar," Cassese said.



The Jambar/George Nelson

The MVR Club, originally known as the Mahoning Valley Restaurant, opened in 1933. Since then, the local spot has seen many changes. Football helmets used for lights adorn the inside bar (clockwise from left). The outdoor patio surrounds the MVR's bocce court, the largest single court in the area. The recently installed barbecue pit waits to broil some of the club's famous barbecued delicacies.

"We had Penguin fans when other bars didn't."

He said that YSU fans from when the football team played at Rayen Stadium still frequent the MVR. "You have to credit some of those people," he said. "They're good Penguin fans."

He noted that "While a big part of our trade is YSU; it's not so much the students — it's a combination. We have a lot of faculty and a lot of the athletic staff."

"The (Stambaugh) stadium has been a big plus for us," Cassese added. "The day they opened up the stadium, we had music

blasting through the whole Hollow. It's a fun place.

"We get customers from all walks of life," he said. "That's what's really nice. A young person doesn't feel out of place; an old person doesn't feel out of place. That's a hard gap to bridge sometimes, but in our place, you just don't see it."

"Even when the Hollow was the worst area in Youngstown, we still never had any fights, never had any trouble. People realize that. There's never any problems and I think people know when they come in our place (not to) cause trouble."

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, May 25 Vol.64, No. 125

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

MARK PEYKO DAVID NUDO
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager



EDITORIAL

Student support

Newly (but unofficially) elected Student Government President Walt Avdey ran his campaign based primarily on one issue. That issue, currently H.B. 181 and stalled in the Ohio General Assembly, would call for two students to sit on the boards of trustees of their respective state universities.

Avdey is representative of the majority of college students wanting a greater voice in university trustee decision-making. Surveys taken at YSU have shown most students see general fee allocation inequitable primarily because the greatest amount goes towards athletics.

Although a general fee subcommittee comprised of students and faculty recommends to the University budget committee how general fee money should be distributed, the trustees (currently without student members) ultimately decide distribution. The general fee subcommittee is clearly at a disadvantage because members are appointed temporarily. The trustees are appointed by the governor for nine-year terms.

However the disadvantage exists especially if the amount for athletics is predetermined by the trustees. If that is the case, then the students have a legitimate concern. Yet the percentage of distribution remains consistent.

One reason for a consistent allocation for athletics is that the subcommittee has little say in the amount of the sports allocation. The subcommittee recommends distribution of the general fee after an amount is designated for athletics.

Although Avdey has stated he is not anti-athletics, if he is to represent the wishes of the majority of students, he should follow through with his campaign promise and students should support his efforts.

COMMENTARY

The right to speak

Everyone seems to be in favor of freedom of speech — until someone comes along and says something they disagree with.

Tom Short, Craig Swanson and Dave Fisher know this very well. They were the three evangelists who spoke on the campus core behind Kilcawley on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They managed to draw hundreds of YSU students to listen to their message of salvation (with a little bit of help from warm, sunny weather).

Some students felt that these men had no business on campus. However, speakers may speak on any topic on the campus core (or anywhere else on campus) if they are sponsored by a recognized campus organization. These men were sponsored by the Time-Out Fellowship, one of the University's student Christian organizations.

Other students felt that this week's events would violate the separation of church and state. The church is an institution. The state is an institution. Religion, however, is not an institution. Religion is a realm of thought and ideas. No university that takes a responsible position on the free and responsible exchange of ideas forbids the expression of religious ideas.

Religion is an area of thought where most minds are interested in thinking. Information is there to be learned. Wisdom is available to everyone who is willing to receive it.

Forbidding religion to be discussed at YSU could set a very dangerous precedent. If students are not allowed to consider one area of thought, then it is all that much more likely that they will be forbidden to consider other things as well.

Short, Swanson and Fisher were speaking in a highly confrontational manner. Some

SAM DICKEY



listeners felt that they were intolerant or that their tactics were poor.

No matter how anyone feels about what was being said or how it was being said, we can't deny that the speakers managed to draw an impressive crowd — in spite of everything that has been said about YSU students being apathetic.

The speakers were trying to draw a large crowd. They wanted to attract the curious. Even by heckling or mocking them, some students actually helped them to spread their message.

Those students who stood around screaming, their faces contorted with hate and rage, demonstrated that they have little or no idea about what freedom of speech is about.

If only popular ideas, or ideas which we believed were "correct" were entitled to protection, there would be no need for such protection.

All speakers, regardless of their tactics (short of trying to incite a riot) or their message, are entitled to state their views. If they are shouted down, their constitutional rights are violated. Those students who complained that the speakers were intolerant showed that they were equally capable of intolerance.

YSU, as a responsible university, is committed to the exchange of all ideas. If YSU students are responsible and intellectually mature, they will respect and support a free exchange of ideas — all ideas.

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. 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.

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LETTERS

Sees no rhyme or reason

To The Editor of *The Jambar* :
Creativity is in the eye of the beholder, but it is beside both of us how anyone can deem the *Penguin Review* as creative when it hardly seems coherent.

We both know that poems do not have to rhyme to be poems, but the *Penguin Review* seems to have this great aversion to printing anything that does rhyme. The editors seem to think that just because a poem rhymes, it is not artistic, and that writings must be abstract to be worthwhile. This is not the case.

Another aspect that we found irritating were the comics. We tried at great length to decipher the abstract code and gain some enjoyment from them, but this became an impossible task.

We are not condemning all of the works published in the *Penguin Review*, but by far the majority of the publication seems dedicated to the task of pleasing the choice few who have the same abstract tastes as the editors, instead of including the tastes of all of the students who, through the general fee, fund its publication.

And something else seems odd . . . the same people who are complaining about the large portion of the general fee being allocated to athletics are the ones who want that same money spent on things like the *Penguin Review*. Well, we don't know about you, but I'd much rather attend a good football or basketball game than read something that sounds like words thrown together with seemingly no meaning.

If some of you readers don't know what we are talking about, pick up a copy of the *Penguin Review* and rack your brain a while. You'll probably do what we did: laugh.

Dave Ray
junior, Engineering
Jim Hook
junior, Engineering

Calls 'sewer dregs' childish

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :
An appalling display of childishness and immaturity presented itself at Monday night's Jazz Ensemble concert.

Some sewer dregs decided it would be funny to pull the fire alarms and disrupt one of the few good things to have occurred at YSU this year. I sincerely hope the culprit is found and hopefully prosecuted for his or her action.

YSU has a gifted and truly talented Jazz Ensemble and it is a shame that such fine people as Tony Leonardi and the ensemble have been slandered in this way.

YSU is not gifted with a great football team, basketball team or baseball team who have national recognition, but the Jazz Ensemble does have national recognition and respect, so how about some support for the fine job they do!

I would like to say thank you to Leonardi and the ensemble for showing how truly professional they are, even under the most adverse conditions. Thanks for a wonderful evening!

Michael J. Lowry
junior, A&S

Plans peace rally in Capitol

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :
The YSU Students United for Peace will be participants in the National Student Rally to Reverse the Arms Race, in which students will ask the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union to stop the insanity of the arms race.

The rally, which will be held June 3 at 11 a.m. at the Capitol Building, Washington, D.C., will be the culmination of a nine-day student pilgrimage beginning in Philadelphia May 26.

Pam Burdman, a student at Princeton University and a voter in Ohio's 17th District, will participate in both the pilgrimage and the rally. These events are being organized by the Brandeis University's UCAM (United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War) chapter.

Tentatively, we are also going to meet with Ellen Speicher, a former resident of Youngstown who now is working on behalf of the National Peace Academy Campaign in Washington.

The Youngstown Peace Council, Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) and the Students United for Peace will co-sponsor the Youngstown Rally to Reverse the Arms Race in solidarity with the national student rally.

See Peace, page 7

GUEST SPEAKER

General fee budget facts examined

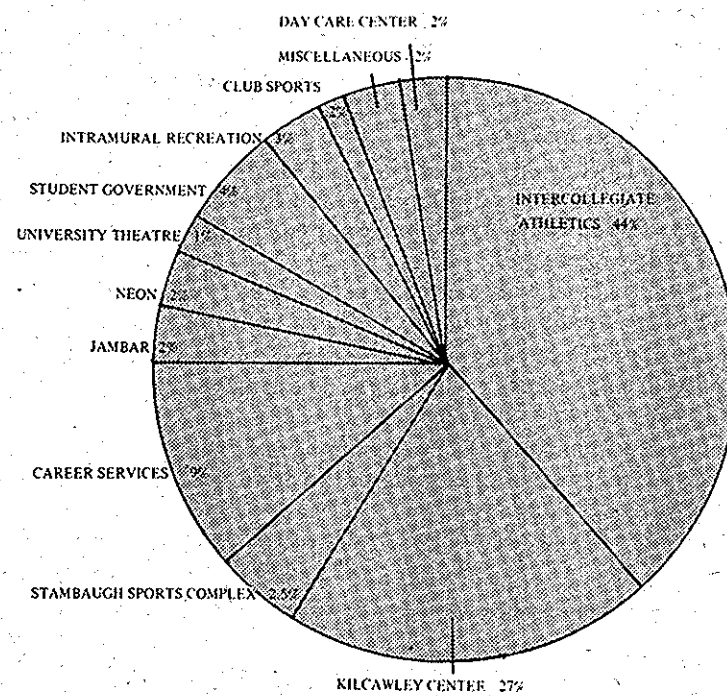
By CINDY ADGATE and other Speech 653 students
Special to The Jambar

Do you know where your general fee money goes? What privileges does it entitle you to? Would you know where to look in order to find out?

Well, if not, don't worry, because you are not alone. A group of students in Speech 653 decided to try to find the answers to these questions and to inform the YSU students about the general fee.

We found that information concerning the general fee is not readily available to students. The most information we could find without intensive investigation were two sentences in the '83-84 Bulletin which explain that all students must pay the general fee and to what non-instructional services it goes for. After further investigation we came up with a few additional facts about the general fee.

- From one to 11 hours, the general fee charge is \$6 per credit hour. After 12 hours the fee is \$70. This is the maximum amount you can pay for the general fee.
- According to the resolution concerning fees and other charges, as stated by the Board of Trustees on June 18, 1983, "... the instructional fee and the general fee shall encompass all charges for services assessed uniformly to all enrolled students."
- Ohio law provides that "each board may also establish special purpose fees, service charges, and fines as required; such special purpose fees and service charges shall be for services or benefits furnished individual students or specific categories of students and shall not be applied uniformly to all enrolled students."



students." • The general fee allocation is decided by a panel of five students and one faculty member and needs the final approval from the president of the University and the Board of Trustees. • The pie graph indicates where your 1983-84 general fee money was allocated.

Although this does not seem like much information, there is not a whole lot of information to be found. We found that very few offices on campus knew much about the general fee or where the information could be obtained.

It would seem to us that policies as important as the general fee should be more accessible to the student body. We would suggest a pamphlet explaining all University policies and procedures, which should be readily available to the students.

We found that many of the students we came in con-

tact with were misinformed about the general fee or knew nothing at all about it.

Many students we questioned said, "I just pay it because when the tuition bill comes it's included and I figured I just had to pay it but I never knew what it was for."

If you are like many of us, not using these privileges and paying for them, maybe someday we as students will be able to have control of where our money is going.

This article was not intended to slam any University department, but rather to inform the student body about the general fee allocation.

We hope that this has given everyone a better understanding of this or at least brought it to your attention.

Maybe now we will be more informed about all policies and procedures on campus. After all, it's only fair that we know what our money is being used for.

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include a telephone number for confirmation purposes. Letters may not exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication Tuesday, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication Friday.

Blood drive 'disappointing'

By JOE CALINGER
Jambar Staff Writer

Sunny skies. Honky Tonk bands. "Entertaining" lawn speakers. Frisbees. Add them all up and you have many reasons why the spring quarter blood drive did not attract the usual number of donors.

The blood drive, held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, accepted 152 donors on Tuesday and 187 on Wednesday.

Roe DiMuccio, Donor Resources Consultant for the Red Cross, has been coming to the University since 1978 and cites this trip as one of her most disappointing.

"I have no real idea what was wrong," said DiMuccio. "We have had better weather before and it never played that much of a difference." She said the blood drive's best quarter was during a spring quarter about two years ago.

DiMuccio said there may be a need to get the faculty more involved and that there should be more recruiting among the students.

"However, there were a lot of new donors," noted DiMuccio. "That is good to see, because we usually see the same faces over and over every time we come down here."

Pat Kachurek, a member of the Programming and Activities Council who served as the student chairman for the drive, was impressed with the operation of the drive.

"The Red Cross is such an efficient organization that it can prac-

See Blood, page 7

'Music and Magic'



The Jambar/George Nelson

Pleasant weather contributed to the successful 'Music and Magic' show in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre Tuesday. The event was sponsored by PAC.

CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING: Teacher with master's degree in English and professional writer will prepare your resume & cover letter after personal consultation. Papers typed with or without documentation. 533-1209 or 750-1955.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from YSU. Very clean, safe. \$195 per mo. plus electric. Security deposit required. 755-1754. (4M25CH)

QUIET ROOMS for spring and summer for non-smokers. \$240 per quarter or \$85 per mo., utilities included. 746-1228 or 742-3416 M-F mornings. (9J1CH)

SUMMER HOUSING in Kilcawley — Single Room \$125 per session. Cooking facilities available. Apply Residence Hall Office, 742-3547. (15J1)

NEED HOUSING? Kilcawley Residence Hall is accepting application. Contact the Residence Hall Office, 742-3547.

"COLLEGE INN'S" SUMMER RATES — Kitchens — Parking — Private Rooms — College Inn — 259 Lincoln Ave. — 744-1200 (6MCH)

WILDERNESS ADVENTURES — Backpacking and Mountaineering Trips to West Virginia & Wyoming. Send a SASE to Wilderness Adventures-Outfitters & Guides, 321 East Champion St., Warren, OH 44483 (5J1C)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY and Invitations. Professional wedding photography by Daniel

Pressty. Brides gift just for looking at sample album plus 10 percent discount on wedding invitations for YSU students. 793-2399. (17J1CH)

STUDENT REGISTERED for Summer Quarter interested in working for the Media Center, please apply at the Media Center between 8-4:00 Monday through Friday. (1M25C)

TELEPHONE SALES — STUDENTS — Earn Summer Money. Show tickets and advertising at our Austintown Office. Part-time and Full-time, guarantee and/or commission, start now evenings, start days during summer recess. We will train. Call 797-2535. (5M25CH)

FEMALES ONLY. Now renting rooms for Summer only. \$100.00 per month plus security deposit, utilities included. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6:00 p.m. (3J1CH)

THE LITTLE SISTERS of Tau Kappa Epsilon say, "We love our brothers!" From: Jeanne, Kelly, Dianne, Sue, Corrine, Jennie, Hope, Katie, Michelle, Diane, Shelly, Meegan, Beth, Missy, and Dee-Dee. (1M25C)

BRAIN DAMAGE IV, Brain Damage IV, Brain Damage IV, Brain Damage IV. The fourth time is a charm. See if you can take a risk. June 8, Friday. (1M25C)

BRAIN DAMAGE IV — Be there!!! Friday, June 8, 8:00 until the I.F.C. Chicken & Beer Blast. Start your Summer out right by Damag-

ing your Brain. Love those TEKES! (1M25C)

LOST! Navy blue vinyl three-ring notebook — 3rd floor — North Ward Boecher Hall on Thursday, April 19. If found, please call (216) 844-8209 — I'm desperate! Leave message on machine (call will be paid). Reward!! (2M25C)

WANTED: Born-again Roommate needed immediately. Call Shelly, 758-6504. (2M25C)

NEED A JOB? Have a Resume and Cover Letter written. Help with Job Placement and Employment Information. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361, ask for June. (2J1CH)

HEY SORORITY GIRLS!!! Today's the day. Get psyched for the Swimsuit competition, Derby Olympics, PARTIES! Open party tonite. Sigma Chi House, 55 Indiana, 9:00 p.m. Get Derbid! (1M25C)

STUDENTS: Professional typing. One day service for most customers. Available any day of the week. Double space copy. \$1.50 per pg. Meet your deadline. Call Joann L. Lynch anytime at 746-0655. (4J1CH)

CLUE No. 1 — take note of this, the golden derby is a fine work of art. Follow your ears to the best sounding place on campus to find it. (1M25C)

KAREN — Congratulations on doing so well on the math test! You're good with "figures" because you have such a "great figure!" Do you ever! Wow! Love, Rick. (1M25C)

the PUB

Happy Hour
1-4 p.m.

Arrie Morton Band
Jazz--
in the Pub

Kilcawley Center

the pac
the program and activities council

Friday, May 25 Video Arts
TV FOR BETTER OR WORSE?
2 p.m.

YSU's very own...
VIDEO DIGEST
1:30 p.m.
Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley

Monday, May 28 Fine Arts
The Fine Arts Classic Film Series presents...
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Starring Clark Gable
8 p.m. Scarlet-Carnation Rm.
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Pastor gets criticism at YSU

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Christian evangelist Tom Short, pastor of the Great Commission Church, a non-denominational church in Maryland, returned to campus this week to preach and to ask people to repent and accept Jesus Christ as their savior.

Short's impromptu sermons were met with general indignation from University students.

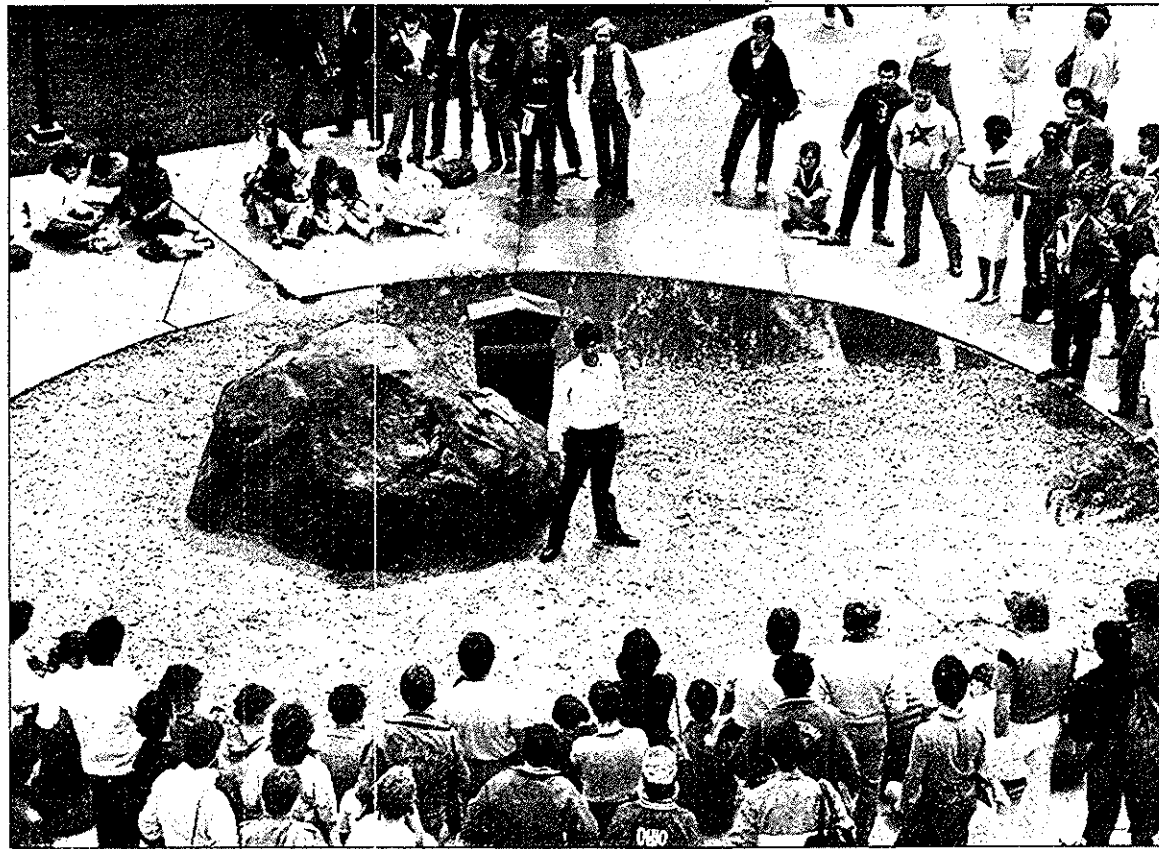
Short has visited the campus at least two times before, in 1980 and 1981. This time he was accompanied by two other persons, Craig Swanson and Dave Fisher, two students from the University of Maryland.

Short began his sermon by standing on a bench to attract a crowd.

One bystander, who requested anonymity, said Short called him a homosexual because he was wearing an earring. The student said he felt Short intentionally insults people to attract a crowd.

Once a crowd had gathered, Short began one of his sermons by making statements that angered the spectators. His comments were ones that most of the students present seemed to disagree with; therefore, Short's comments were usually met with four-letter-word replies.

Short continued his sermons through the heckling, however, and occasionally stopped long



Rev. Tom Short's insights incite, excite campus crowd.

The Jambar/George Nelson

Evangelist returns to campus, speaks on sex, drugs, religion

enough to answer insults or questions.

When asked if he had obtained a permit to speak on campus, Short said, "I was not invited to campus by any group."

"When we arrived here, we were told that we would have to be sponsored by a campus group if we wanted to speak," he said. Short said he and his two partners went

to one of the Christian student groups on campus to ask them to sponsor him and his friends. The group — Time-Out Christian Fellowship — agreed, and the three evangelists began preaching on Tuesday. They remained preaching on campus until yesterday. Homosexuality seemed to be one of Short's favorite topics. Taking notice of the blood drive

that was going on in Kilcawley, Short said he hoped homosexuals had not attempted to donate any blood, because of the AIDS epidemic.

Short said he doubted that the Red Cross was doing a proper job of screening any donors who might be homosexuals.

"If they (homosexuals) have donated any blood, the Red

Cross should give it back," he said. "Homosexuals carry deadly diseases. They are common carriers of hepatitis and gonorrhoea."

A Red Cross official contacted later said if donors fall into certain categories, deferment is suggested. However, by law, the organization cannot ask a donor what their sexual preference is.

The Red Cross official added that accusing all homosexuals of being responsible for AIDS is misleading.

Drunkenness, rock and roll music, fornication and hypocrisy are other "serious sins," according to Short.

He said he attacks these things because they are things that most college students are particularly fond of. As a result of his attacking these topics, Short's sermon was met with still more insults and jeers.

Short said he doesn't think he insults students. "Most of these people are wrong," he said, "and they need to be told so."

"The Bible says to love the Lord with all thy heart and most of the students are religious, but religion is not enough," he said.

Short said he was not bothered by the fact that his sermons were met with insults. "I'm not shocked when someone yells something filthy at me," he said. "They do it because they hate God."

Other topics that Short and his partners spoke out against were the women's liberation movement and the use of drugs, during which a student promptly lit up what appeared to be a joint and offered Short a drag. He declined.

Blood

Continued from page 6
"tically run itself," said Kachurek.

The Red Cross will be back on campus August 7 and 8 for another blood drive.

Peace

Continued from page 5

This local rally will occur on the day of the YSU students' departure, June 2, and will be held at noon, behind the First Christian Church of Youngstown, on the corner of Spring Street and Wick Avenue.

Because state law prohibits the use of general student funds to be used for legislative efforts, Student Government was unable to provide financial assistance for our trip. Therefore, the Students United for Peace will hold a benefit 3-11 p.m., May 29, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Fran Bertolini
president,
Students United for Peace

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Monday' is first-rate production

By CRAIG DUFF
Special to the Jambar

The first priority in any community theater production is to have fun, and it would appear that a group of local amateurs are doing just that as they don robes to play Supreme Court justices in *First Monday in October*, which opened Friday night at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, perhaps best known for their play *Inherit the Wind*, have given us an interesting, witty and intelligent view of what might happen behind the scenes at the U.S. Supreme Court. The Playhouse cast, under the direction of Catherine Verhoff, brings the comedy/drama to life.

The plot, although similar to the recent appointment of a female to the Supreme Court, is purely fictional. It involves what one might expect from justices: the usual exchange of words and

stubborn opinions.

One of the most stubborn and opinionated justices is Daniel Snow, who served on the court for a number of years, and has kept things interesting, it would seem, for many of those years.

One of the justices has just died, and at the onset of the play, there is much talk about who will fill the vacant seat. Enter Ruth Loomis, the new appointee and a woman, much to the dismay of many of the justices, especially Snow.

Loomis enters her new position with a positive attitude and attempts to get right to work without complications. Complications do arise, however, and during an interrogation, much doubt is expressed concerning a female's ability to be a justice.

Loomis, with quick wit, sharply replies, "A woman can ovulate and think at the same time."

The play is not necessarily a plea for support for the feminist movement; rather, more em-



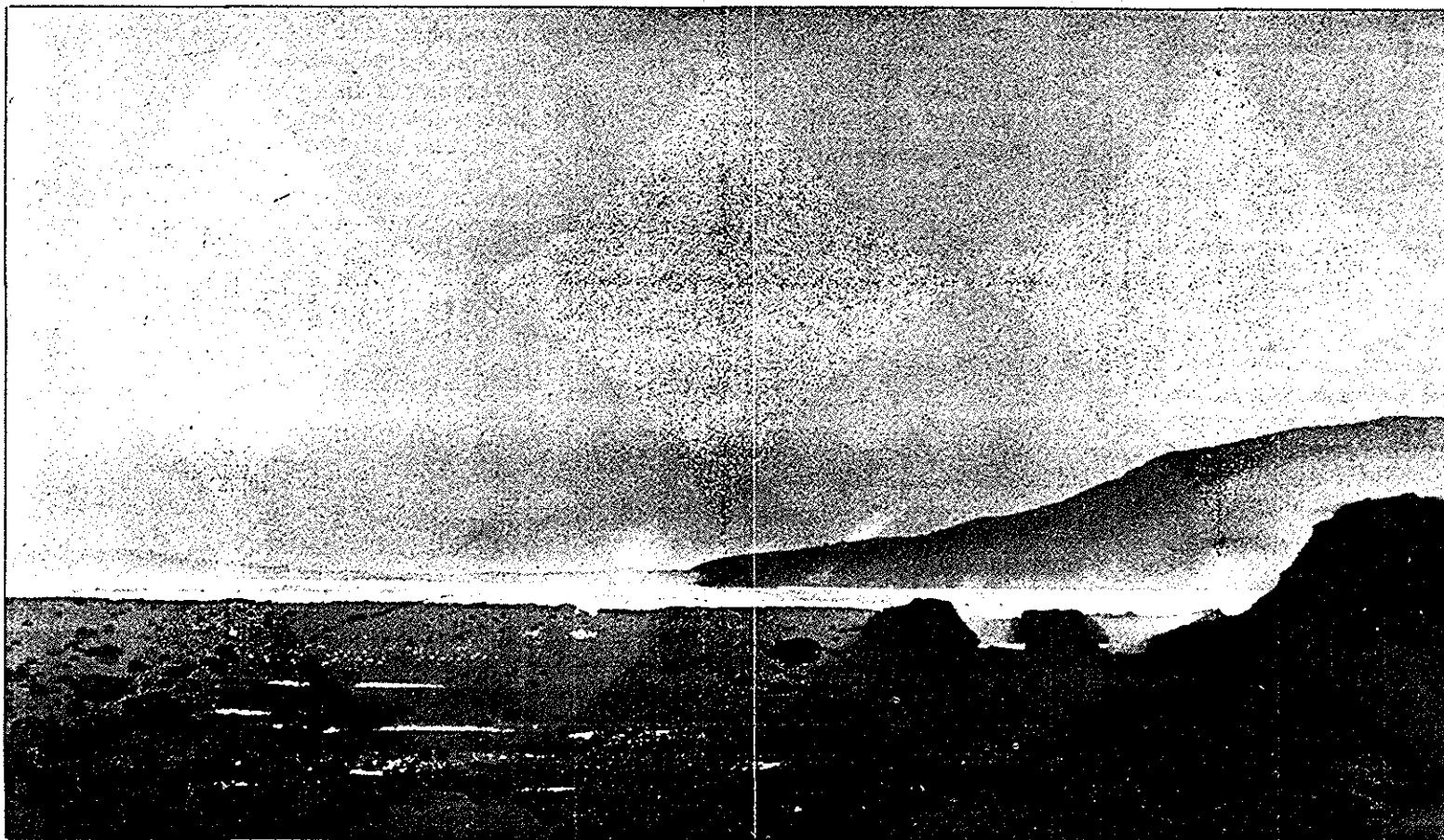
Justice Snow (Merv Jones) relaxes in his office while dictating in this scene from *First Monday in October* at the Youngstown Playhouse.

phasis is placed on how the conflict is resolved.

Loomis's fiery intelligence leads her into a battle of wits with Justice Snow. This pro-

vides the bulk of the play and much of the drama, as they exchange comments, volley opinions and role-play interrogations to prove their points.

Doing a play that has already been made into a movie is a great challenge to an actor, and the two leads in *First Monday* See Review, page 9



"View from Casa Coyote, Santa Barbara, California, 1977-83," by Alfred Leslie.

Leslie's art brings color to black & white

By JOHN BROWNING
Special to the Jambar

Alfred Leslie's show in the Butler Art Museum is a stunning presentation of strong consistent style in water color painting. His realistic landscapes, although in black and white, are very colorful in mood, contrast, and composition.

Each work seems to be washed with a certain time of day. The fine handling of misty greys and blacks give some the feeling of a cold misty morning, filtered in fog and dews. Others give the impression of hazy evenings, compounded with heavy cloud cover.

The use of strong whites against the dull greys and blacks is a very strong, effective concept. Glimmering telephone lines and shimmering ocean surf imply

See Leslie, page 9

Review

Continued from page 8
 have no trouble meeting this challenge.

As Justice Snow, Merv Jones is very good, which is expected of this veteran actor. His character is well conceived and has a fresh, although sometimes cynical, outlook on life. He contends that "if you wake up in the morning and you aren't any different, how can you like yourself?"

Kathy Appugliese is excellent in the role of Ruth Loomis. She has the stature and the carriage to play a supreme court justice, as well as the guts to make it through some of the rough situations. She is at her best when arguing with Snow.

Robert Marilla is very convincing as Chief Justice Crawford, even though he is rather young for the part.

As Mason Woods, Snow's clerk, Robin Van McCreary is fine.

Also worthy of mention are the justices: Leon Snow, John White, Robert Householder, Earl Krichbaum, and Mason Fisher, all of whom fit their parts well.

Lawrence and Lee's script is an intelligent outlook with humor intertwined in it — not simply fluff, as many comedies are.

The language in the play makes one think of *Inherit the Wind*, while the comedy is like a sophisticated Neil Simon, with constant one-liners and witty remarks.

Paul Kimpel's set is well designed and resembles very closely two different Justice chambers. The lighting tended to be distracting at times. There were the usual opening night flaws in the light cues near the beginning of the show. The lights outside the chamber windows gave no indication as to what time of day it was, making it difficult for the audience to tell if it was day or night.

All in all, the play is well done and worth seeing. With a veteran cast and a good script, director Catherine Verhoff really couldn't go wrong. The play continues its run on weekends through June 3. Call the Playhouse Box Office for ticket information and reservations at 788-8739.

Figaro hears bells



"The Countess' bell is ringing," says Figaro (Thomas Scurich) to Susanna, the Countess' personal maid (Kelly Lemos), in this scene from University Theatre's production of *The Marriage of Figaro*. Presented in conjunction with the Dana School of Music, the opera will be performed 8 p.m. May 25 and 26, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Tickets may be obtained by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., weekdays.

Leslie

Continued from page 8
 strong light source from the grey skies. Other bright white areas create good contrast and focal point for the eye.

Among Leslie's paintings are many interesting compositions. Some would seem repetitious if it weren't for the slight progression of intensity from one to the next. Progression of time of position of the sun is suggested as each painting in the set gets a little bit lighter.

The positioning of Leslie's work in the gallery also has a powerful effect on the viewer. An

initial small, circular area is followed by a world of beautiful landscapes. This leads to a main wall almost completely full, vertically and horizontally, with works all of the same size, puzzled together to form one big square.

Leslie's works show a fine approach to watercolor with excellent handling of washes and bright contrasting white areas. His show is a fine example of consistent style. The show is a new and interesting delight for watercolor painters and viewers also.

The Alfred Leslie exhibit can be seen at the Butler Institute through May 27.

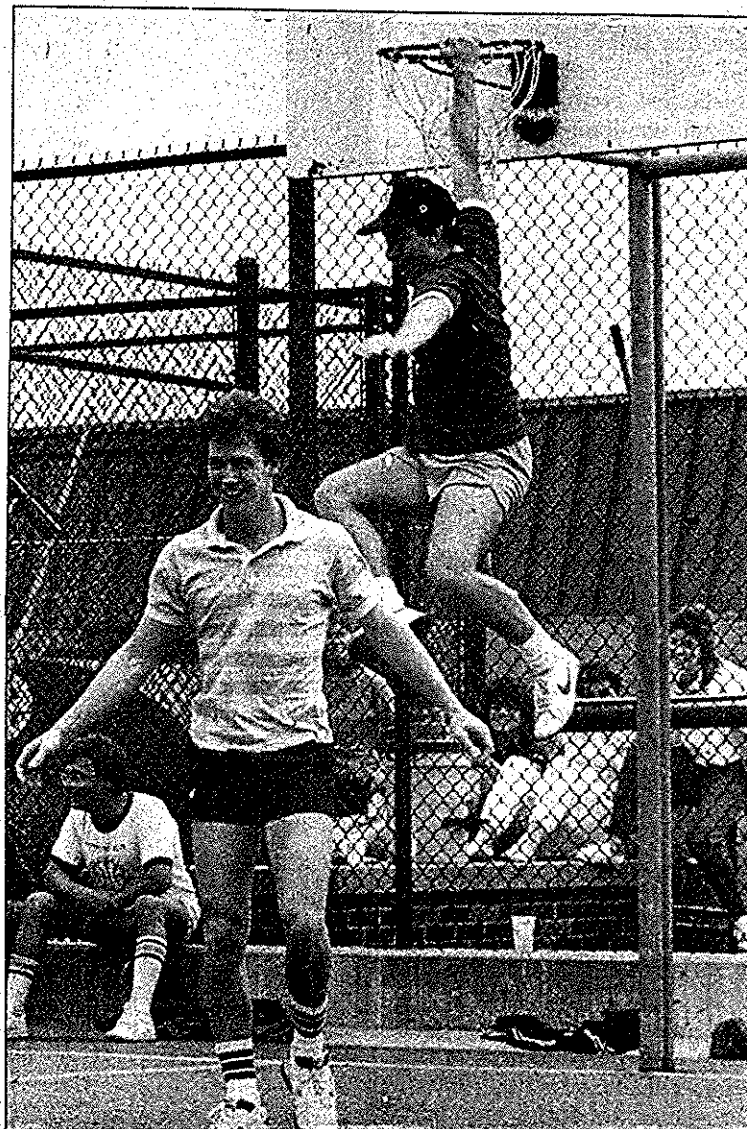
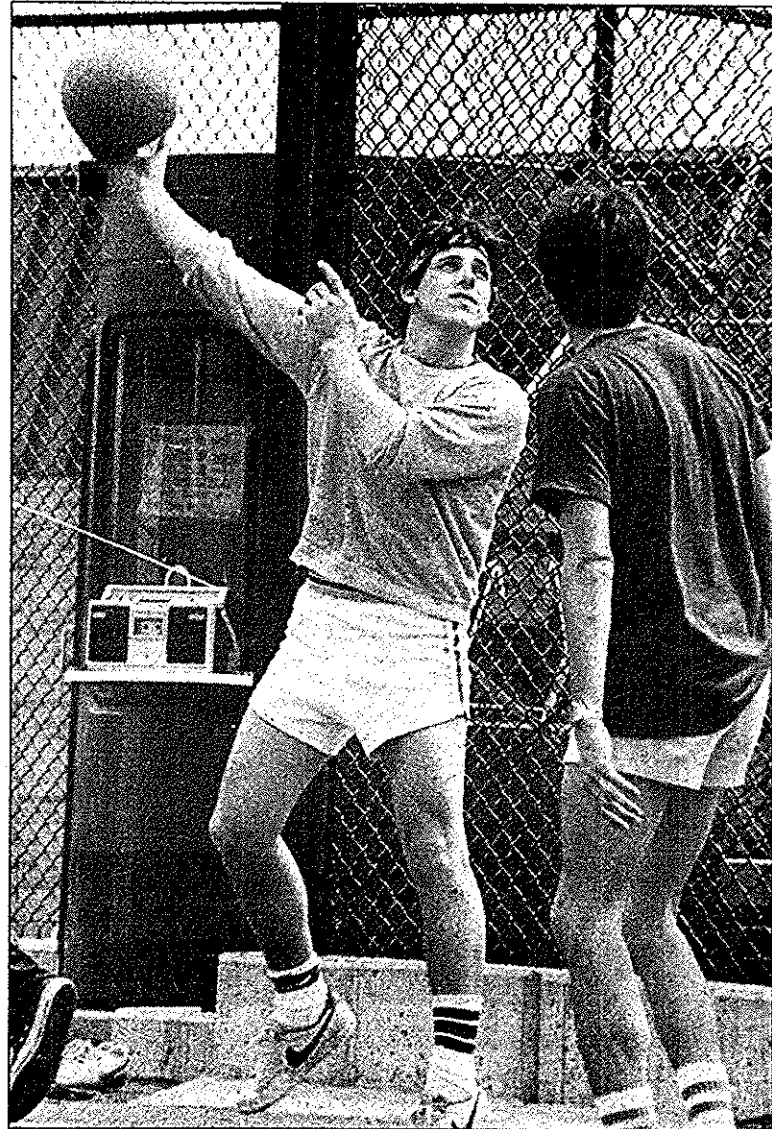
On behalf of AERho and the Underground Sound, I would like to thank those who attended our speaker series and who took part in the Pub/UgS Trivia. UgS is off the air right now but we will be back in the fall. Have a great summer!

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SPORTS



Bounce-A-Thon called a success

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Time and money. Both were in generous supply at Alpha Phi Delta's third annual Bounce-A-Thon held last Friday and Saturday at the outdoor recreational center.

Over \$1,200 was raised at the 36-hour event. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seals Society, the fraternity's local philanthropy.

Amy Krichbaum, the Easter Seals Society's director of development noted the event had a considerable impact at the center.

"I wish the fraternity had one every 10 weeks," Krichbaum said. "The money does help; we count on it."

The Easter Seals Society will use the donations for their physical, occupation and speech therapy programs. Ninety-five cents of every dollar raised stays at the center, providing help for the handicapped and disabled in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

Tom Dangelo, fraternity co-chairman of the Bounce-A-Thon, called this year's event "very beneficial" in several ways.

"We had a lot of participants; everyone seemed to enjoy it," Dangelo said. "This year was a bigger success than previous ones because we exceeded our goal. We were shooting for \$1,000 but ended up with between \$1,200-1,300 instead."

Those figures double the amounts from the two previous Bounce-A-Thons. In 1982, Alpha Phi Delta raised \$600; in 1983, it raised \$700.

Basketball games provided the entertainment for the event, lasting 36 consecutive hours. Participating in the Bounce-A-Thon were the YSU baseball team, Interfraternity Council All Stars, Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Jim Trafficant, 17th congressional candidate, also made an appearance.

Alpha Phi Delta obtained donations from area businesses. See Bounce, page 12



Mark Macovitz/Courtesy of The Neon

Participants in Alpha Phi Delta's third annual Bounce-A-Thon are pictured above. At top are members of the fraternity while at bottom their Little Sisters play against Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in a pick-up basketball game. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Easter Seals Society. The Bounce-A-Thon was held last Friday and Saturday at the outdoor recreational center.

Long distance

YSU group excels in marathon

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambor Staff Writer

A group of runners from YSU traveled to Cleveland last Sunday, May 20, and competed in the Cleveland Revco Marathon. Dan O'Hara and Bill DePiere ran the 26.2-mile marathon, while Jim Poggione competed in the 10-kilometer race.

Finishing with the best time of the YSU runners, Dan O'Hara completed the 26.2-mile race in 2:36:14. The 21-year-old electrical engineering major finished third in his age group, and 35th of over 3000 entrants in the race.

He chiseled six minutes off his previously best marathon time and received a plaque for his efforts.

O'Hara, who ran the Boston Marathon in 2:42, had hoped to break the 2:40 mark at Cleveland. He stated: "Coming off a good week in Boston, I wasn't sure my body was ready."

O'Hara has been running for the past seven years and has been seriously training — 70-80 miles a week — for the past 25 years.

DePiere's time of 2:48 was 10-20 minutes faster than he expected. "In my mind I thought I'd run between 3:00 and 3:10," said DePiere.

His best previous marathon mark was set April 16 when he ran the Boston Marathon in 2:42. DePiere has been running con-

sistently over the past three years. He runs 80-90 miles per week, averaging about 10.5 miles per day.

Currently, he is training for the triathlon, which consists of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike race and a 26.2 mile marathon. To get a feel for the event, DePiere did some swimming last Friday and then biked 90 miles to Cleveland the day before the race.

DePiere, a 28-year-old accounting major, runs for the personal satisfaction of getting stronger. "I couldn't imagine living without running," stated DePiere. "It's kind of an addiction."

His next effort will be the Sky-Lon Marathon this October in Buffalo.

Math and computer sciences professor Jim Poggione finished the 10-kilometer race with a time of 41:44. Poggione has been running for the past six years and jogs 70-75 miles a week.

His Boston Marathon time of 3:07 requalified him for next year's event. "I went there to enjoy it," said Poggione. "The people are great and I enjoyed the whole scene."

The next marathon for Poggione is in Detroit this October, where he would like to break the three-hour mark. "I love running," he said. "I enjoy the people and I enjoy jogging through Mill Creek Park."

MAC under NCAA probe

Kalamazoo, MI — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is investigating an entire athletic conference for trying to buy its way into the NCAA's highest football division, College Press Service has learned.

The NCAA is examining the behavior of all 10 schools that belong to the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

The schools have been buying football tickets from each other in order to maintain their "prestigious" Division I-A standing, sources report.

The schools want to push their attendance figures up to avoid being downgraded to the NCAA's Division I-AA from their more "prestigious" Division I-A status, the sources add.

They may not be the only colleges using such a scheme.

NCAA officials will not deny that other school conferences may be involved in similar practices to circumvent a 1982 modification in Division I-A football attendance requirements.

"I don't believe I'm in position to discuss specifics as to what we do or don't know," said Dale Smith of the NCAA's enforcement committee, which enforces the new requirement.

Smith said the NCAA is currently investigating the MAC ticket exchange, and refused to comment on whether other con-

ferences were involved in similar programs because it could jeopardize pending investigations.

News of the MAC exchange first broke last month in the *Western Herald*, the student newspaper at MAC-member school Western Michigan University.

Among other things, the *Herald* reported MAC member schools began purchasing massive numbers of football tickets from one another at the end of the 1981 football season, exactly the same time the NCAA initiated tougher attendance requirements for Division I-A standing.

Beginning in 1982, the NCAA modified attendance regulations for Division I-A standing to require schools to have an average 17,000 attendance at home games over a four-year period.

At least half of a conference's member schools must meet the new requirement in order to maintain the conference's I-A ranking.

The NCAA adopted the more rigid attendance requirement in early 1982 to appease major football powers' concerns that smaller schools had an unfair and unnecessary voice in negotiating and profiting from television contracts.

Before 1982, all schools had an equal vote in approving television contracts.

But major football powers argued that since they were the ones receiving the most TV coverage, they should be able to write their contracts without the intervention of less-exposed teams.

The NCAA tried to halt a major revolt by the big-time teams by ruling that Division I-A teams could vote on their own TV contracts.

And by restricting the requirements for I-A membership, the NCAA successfully ran some smaller schools out of Division I-A, thus giving the major football teams an even greater voice in their TV careers.

Only four of the 10 MAC schools met the new requirements when they were first imposed, and the conference subsequently was dropped to Division I-AA.

But the MAC schools, at least, weren't about to drop from Division I-A to Division I-AA status for long, and artificially began boosting their attendance figures by buying as many as 5000 tickets at a time for one another's home games.

By the end of 1982, six of the 10 schools in the MAC met the new attendance figures, helped along by the 225,000 tickets the members bought from one another that year.

The NCAA counts only the number of tickets sold, not the number of fans that show up.

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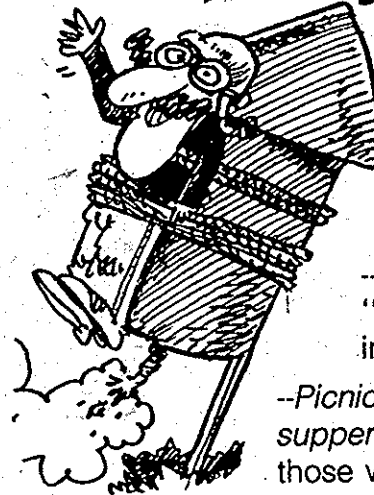
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Review

Continued from page 2
Occurrences That Happened" a short story from flashbacks.

"The Coming of Ralph" by Randall Kyte, is an unusually long short story for the Review. Kyte, who is recipient of the Robert R. Hare Award for distinction in Creative and Critical Writing this year, touches nicely on loss of individualism.

Kyte also, however, unnecessarily mixes foul four-letter words with some others that cause the reader to keep a dictionary close at hand. The story is easier read by simply skipping over such words as "stenorian," "alluviation," "inchoate," and "sommolent," and, instead, laughing at why all the Genes throw dog excrement at the parade and eat only hot dogs

and beans. Photos, as usual, blend well with Review content. Rick Jurus' "Surfaced" and "Left" are intriguing, but G.J. DiPasquale's entries are redundant.

George Peffer excels poetically with "Worried," a piece lightly touching on the problems of distress.

Neno Perrotta's "She Ate The Fly" uses an "ivory guillotine" to help get a message across in the final stanza. Perrotta's poetry works well for enjoyment, as does his fictional piece, "The Friend with 4-eyes," a short story about a helping hand which ironically leads to death.

"Turbulence," a poem by Merrill Evans, is as contemplative as was the late author. "Turbulence" is a reflection and interpretation of controllable fate — expressed in three thought-

provoking stanzas. The blend of photography and prose works well in "This is not Moscow," by Nancy Bizzarri. Imagery is simplistic and smooth.

Other works defy simplicity, or perhaps ridicule simplicity. Whatever reaction this year's Penguin Review provokes, the reader must remember the book is a compilation of literary expression. If one seeks a message in each entry, then the purpose would be lost.

If this year's publication revolves around one theme, then it is vague. But this year, as in years past, the content of the Review is — and should be — kept together by one thing: the glue in the binding.

It remains a valiant effort offering the talents of local artists for the enjoyment of the University community.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Tuesday, May 29, Room 2036, Kilcawley. The film "Idi Amin Dada" will be presented. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

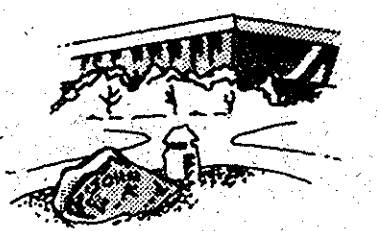
BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Single Parents" 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Dual Career Couples" 3 p.m., Thursday, May 31, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PAC — will hold a "Bike Rally" 2 p.m., today, May 25, starting and ending at YSU with the course going through the North Side. More details are available in the Information Center, Kilcawley.

BICYCLE CLUB — will have a 25-30 mile ride Sunday, May 27. It will meet at the Canfield MacDonald's on Rt. 224

CAMPUS SHORTS



at 1:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Pierce, 742-3282, for more information. All are welcome.

TRACK CLUB — will meet 5-6 p.m., Monday, June 4, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

All interested students should attend.

BICYCLE CLUB — will have Show & Go rides Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It will meet at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park at 5 p.m. Ride leaves approximately 5:20 p.m. and will be 15-20 miles long. All are welcome.

FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE — is accepting applications for summer on-campus employment. To qualify, students must be enrolled for six or more hours for summer quarter, must not be a first quarter student at YSU, must be in good academic standing, and must type 45 words per minute or more.

TIME-OUT — Christian Fellowship meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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

Bounce

Continued from page 10

Campus pledges included Arby's, Pal Joey's, Burger King, Inner Circle, The Pub and Kinko's — to name only a few. In addition, Alpha Phi Delta's Barton Raub collected \$232 — tops in the fraternity.

A fishbowl was also utilized by the fraternity during the event. Pedestrians and motorists were asked to donate spare change.

Kirchbaum noted, "People

gave generously their change, pennies, nickles, dimes, or whatever they could."

In fact, she added, quite a bit of the money raised came from the fishbowl alone.

But whether through donations or pledges, people — with money to spare and time to give — made this year's Bounce-A-Thon a success not soon forgotten.



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