

THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY MAY 23, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 51

Anti-apartheid rally tells of South African experiences

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor

"End U.S. supported apartheid."
"Free South Africa — divest now."
"Embargo South Africa not Nicaragua."
These statements were posted outside Kilcawley Center reflecting the sentiments of a day-long anti-apartheid rally held yesterday. The event was cosponsored by Student Government, Student Council, Students United for Peace and Black United Students.

Rev. Lonnie Simon, New Bethel Baptist Church, spoke in the morning focusing on points which he said would bring an end to apartheid. Simon called for an "end to the state of emergency" which has been imposed in South Africa.

We should hear "the cries of anguish from the people of South Africa caught in the trap of apartheid," Simon said.

He also called for churches inside and outside South Africa to take a stance on apartheid and make these views known.

One solution Simon suggested to stop apartheid was to form a united front against it.

Rev. L.S. Jones, Youngstown Ministerial Alliance, said the "civilized cannot afford to rest" until apartheid is abolished.

Jones asked the small crowd gathered in front of Kilcawley, "How much longer will women and children be shot dead for protesting (against apartheid)?"

"Blacks of South Africa should be able to speak

for themselves," Jones stated.

Jones gave examples of apartheid atrocities ranging from separated families, slave camps and diamond mine laborers working "at unbelievable starvation wages."

According to Jones, U.S. President Ronald Reagan is at fault for a lack of stronger U.S. sanctions against South African apartheid. "President Reagan is a professional actor still putting on a show," Jones said.

In concluding, Jones said, "South African blacks have felt the wind from the breeze of freedom...let the wind of freedom blow."

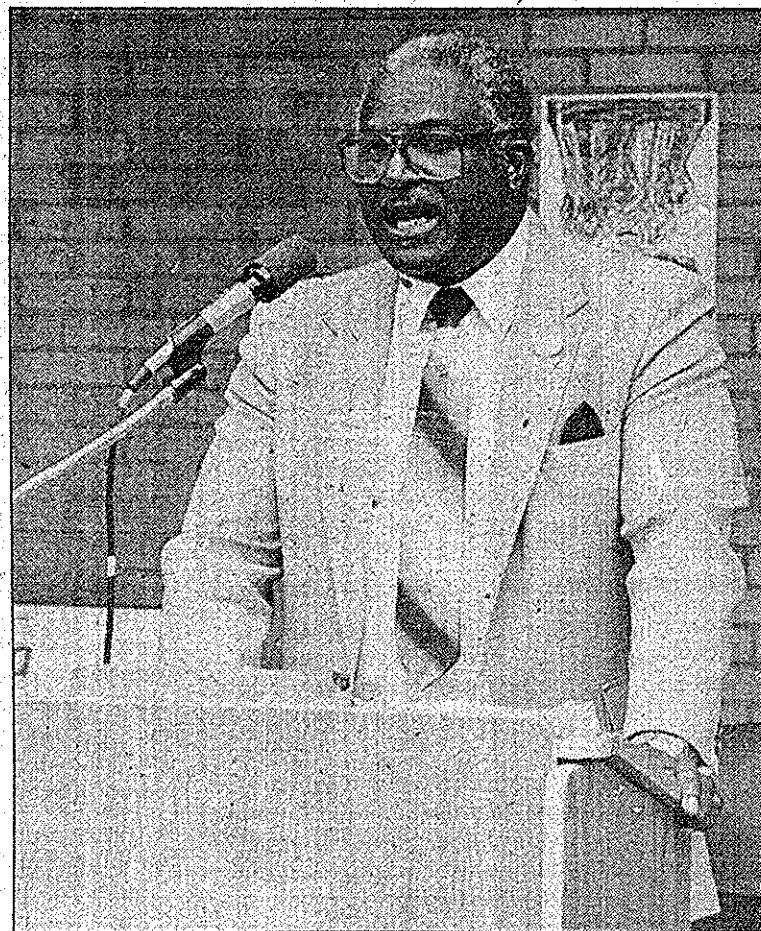
Barbara Fullerton, co-chairperson of the Ohio Free South Africa Coalition, started out her presentation against apartheid with teaching the small audience how to say, "Power to the People," in the native language of Bantu. Fullerton said that when blacks say this it can be equivalent to Americans when they say, "No taxation without representation," during the United States' colonial revolution.

Directing the angle towards college students, Fullerton told of how apartheid affects young adults. Even children as young as 10 years old are being tortured, she said. As many as 200 children under the age of 16 have been killed because of apartheid, she added.

Fullerton told of her recent trip to South Africa and how in that country she is thought of as a "terrorist."

She has known firsthand of friends who have

See *Apartheid*, page 7



REV. LONNIE SIMON

Visiting lecturer discusses patterns of religious feminism

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Staff Writer

"The elimination of sexist language" remains a priority for religious feminists, said Dr. Joan Chamberlain Engelsman, who spoke at YSU's Women Spirituality Conference Thursday morning in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Engelsman, author of *Feminine Dimensions of the Divine*, discussed the patterns of religious feminism, focusing on both the sexism in religious language and religious ethics.

"At its core, the issue involves more than the desire to change half the masculine references to God into female ones or to substitute humankind and person for mankind and man," Engelsman said.

"Thoughtful scholars of theology recognize that the alteration of religious language must eventually effect the basic paradox of faith...and those are the issues," she added.

Engelsman said that the patriarchal system most religions now operate under is a stark example of the "divine support of sexism" that caused many feminists

to turn their back on religion.

However, "in addition to liberating women from religion, apparently feminism liberates women for religion," said Engelsman.

"A special concern of religious feminists is "creating new images and metaphors which will adequately reflect the experiences of women," said Engelsman.

Of the many controversies facing religious feminists today, "analyzing patriarchal language and disclosing the problems this language creates for contemporary women remains the most controversial and the least understood task facing feminists in the Christian and Jewish traditions," said Engelsman.

"Many women, as well as men, share a reluctance to tamper with the words of faith," she said.

Engelsman went on to examine the ethical issues that concern religious feminists. "These women do not hesitate to point out institutional discrimination against women as clergy and the minimal roles available to lay women," said Engelsman.

"The task confronting women feminists is difficult," said Engelsman. However, she said she feels that the unity of the feminists makes their work easier.

"Sisterhood may have begun as a white, middle-class concept, but openness to the experience of others leads many women to acknowledge their interrelation and interdependence," she said. "A desire for social change and a willingness to engage in political action contributes to this sense of solidarity."

Engelsman added that this feminist unity must not take away from the individual. "Standing with others does not involve denying personal feeling," Engelsman said.

Engelsman was the keynote speaker for Women's Spirituality Day, which featured various workshops and discussion groups involving women's role in religion today. The event was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Engelsman is a visiting lecturer in the Master of Letters Program, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

She is the former co-director of the Drew Theological School Women's Resource Center and is the founder of Program and Resource Aides, which provides educational resources and a speakers bureau on a variety of topics.

Vivo speaks to group on decision-making

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

"The road of life is like the road we drive on except that instead of having four ways to go — right, left, backwards and forwards — the road of life has only two turns — a right turn and a wrong turn."

So said Pat Vivo who spoke to a group of about 30 people in the Ohio Room Wednesday night. She spoke about how people can make the right decisions at all the corners of their lives. The speech was sponsored by the Ohio Student Education Association.

Vivo said that the kinds of turns a person takes or the types of decisions one makes

See Vivo, page 12



PAT VIVO

Former CIA director scheduled to speak

Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of Central Intelligence and author of *Secrecy and Democracy*, will lecture at YSU at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence.

His presentation, "Secrecy and Democracy and the Rise of Terrorism," is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the Ohio Room.

Admiral Turner is a lecturer, television commentator, columnist and consultant on international politics, intelligence and military affairs, and a leading authority on espionage and terrorism.

Two years after entering Amherst (Mass.) College, Turner was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After graduation in 1946, he entered Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and earned a Master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics.

After various posts at sea, he attended the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program, and then was named executive

assistant and naval aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in 1970, vice admiral and president of the Naval War College in 1972, and to admiral and commander in chief of NATO's Southern Flank in 1975.

In 1977, Admiral Turner was appointed director of Central Intelligence, heading both the intelligence community (the foreign intelligence agencies of the U.S.) and Central Intelligence Agency. He was presented the National Security Medal by President Jimmy Carter when he completed his duties in 1981.

His book, *Secrecy and Democracy*, discusses the problems of conducting secret intelligence activities in an open, democratic society.

Turner now operates a consulting service on international affairs and risk-taking, and is on the board of directors of several of the nation's top corporations.

Rhodes stops in area

By LYNETTE YURCHO
Jambar Staff Writer

Corruption, ethics and jobs are the issues for the Republicans in the gubernatorial race, as James Rhodes vies for a fifth term as governor against Richard Celeste.

The former governor stopped off at the Youngstown Municipal Airport as part of his GOP unity tour for a brief press conference Monday. Joining Rhodes in the press conference were former gubernatorial candidates with the Republican party, Paul Piefer and Paul Gilmore, and Republican candidate for Lieutenant governor, Bob Taft.

The three men criticized Celeste for "mismanagement" and "scandal" during his term in office, and Rhodes said that the 1986 issues are "corruption" and "jobs."

"He does not understand industrial development," said Rhodes. "He should be tearing down those old steel mills."

Rhodes accused Celeste of both harboring no program for unemployment, and having "tainted money" in his administration.

"I don't think the people in Ohio are going to vote for a corrupt administration," Rhodes said. "It's going to take more than a pair of red suspenders to keep Dick Celeste from being exposed."

Area reporters questioned the former governor repeatedly on the new unity of the once rival candidates.

"The differences have been settled," said Rhodes. "We're here together. The primary is over — it was over on May 6 as the voters indicated."

Rhodes, Piefer and Gilmore continued to field questions on their new cooperation as local reporters pressed the issue. When asked if it seemed odd that the three were once at odds and now were friends, Rhodes asked back, "Have you ever been married?"

Piefer said, "I was not attacking Jim Rhodes in the primary." He said that the day after the primary, he told Rhodes that he "would support him."

Rhodes said, "We don't hate anybody. You have to be as harmonious as you possibly can." Gilmore said that this was part of the "political spirit."

All three of the men said that more issues would be addressed in the future, but addressed the issue of the expensive aircraft which flew them in that day. Ben Rose, candidate for state auditor, showed reporters a large price tag reading, "Not paid for at the taxpayer's expense" and Rhodes said that the trip was paid for out of his own funds. He also said that he would fight to put an end to the misuse of state aircraft.

Tom D'Amico, candidate for 53rd State Representative to the State Central Committee, Congressional candidate Dr. Jim Fults and Mahoning County Republican Party Chairman Dr. Bill Binning were among the local Republicans to greet the political tour.

LECTURE:

"Innovations in the Private Delivery of Mental Health Services"

SPEAKER:

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

DATE:

Tuesday, June 3, 1986
8 p.m.

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by YSU Counseling Dept. and Chi Sigma Iota

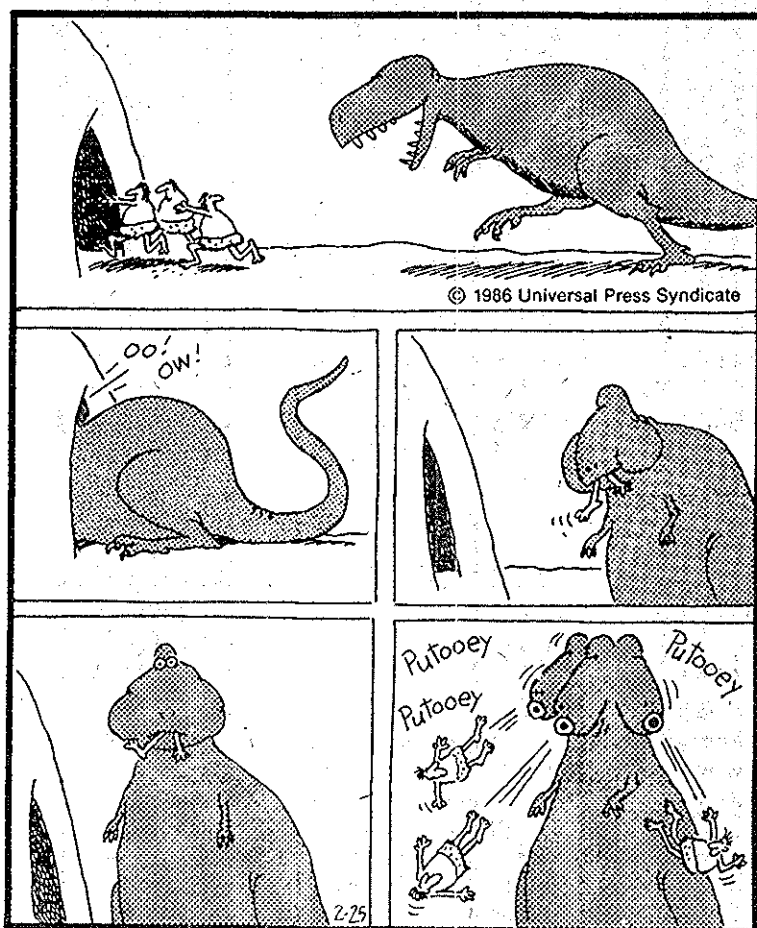
ATTENTION

Student Government is now accepting **APPLICATIONS** for the position of **ADVISOR** to Student Council.

ANY interested **FACULTY** or **ADMINISTRATION MEMBER** may pick up an application in Student Government Offices.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In the days before soap.



Testing the carnivore-proof vest.

Clary visits social psychology class

By JODY COHEN
Jambar Staff Writer

A small group of students gathered around and listened attentively as Robert Clary lectured his personal experience of the Holocaust.

On Wednesday morning, he spoke to students in a social psychology class. Social psychology covers how people influence and affect one's behavior.

Clary began by giving an example of obedience. One example involves two subjects (subject A and subject B) and a leader. Subject A is administered shock by subject B by the commands of the leader. The more subject B shocks subject A the more he begins to see his "control" over subject A, and thus administers more shock. Subject B has abused his power over subject A.

This is a minute example of power and obedience but proves a point. According to Clary, when most people assume power they abuse it, as was the case with Hitler in World War II. "Hitler knew that people wanted to be led. He knew the weaknesses of people. He knew how to make people obey him and look at the results. Millions and millions of innocent people died," said Clary. Those innocent people died (in World War II) because they were "stretched" (branded or marked as) Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, etc, he said.

Clary added that people often ask why Hitler had such a great hate for Jews. Clary answered that he really did not know why; maybe a Jew

did something to Hitler in his early life, or maybe he learned that Jews are "scapegoats."

They (leaders) always take one person or one group of people (of the same religion), such as the Jews, and want to get rid of them. "That's what Germany did...they wanted to conquer the world," said Clary.

According to Clary, the heads of state knew what was going on with the Holocaust but did not care. "Hitler was a monster not an idiot. He knew that most people stay in apathy if it does not happen to them. He knew most people didn't care," Clary said.

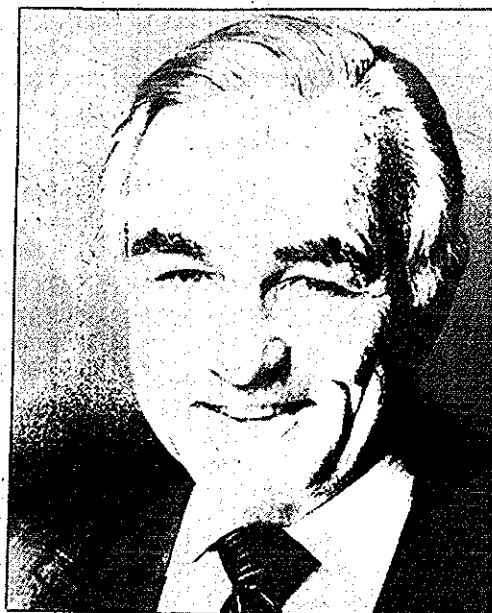
Clary described some of the horrors of World War II, such as vans with the words Red Cross written on them to fool the people, when actually these vans took people to their deaths. The German's also had pits to bury their victims in, but that took too long. So they used gas (chambers) instead. The Jews, for the most part, were sent directly to the gas chambers. They made the Jews think they were going to take showers when, instead, they were gassed, Clary said.

Clary said that the people who survived did so because they (the Germans) needed them to work in their factories. Throughout all of the work these prisoners did, they were beaten, Clary said.

Clary said that something needs to be done, so it does not happen again. He said we have never learned from history and there is always war, someone conquering someone.

See Clary, page 12

THE SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM Presents ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER "Secrecy in Democracy and the Rise of Terrorism"



Tuesday, May 27, 1986-8 p.m.
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

Former Director of the CIA, **ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER** was presented the **National Security Medal** by President Jimmy Carter in recognition of his contributions as head of intelligence operations in the U.S. **Currently a consultant on military affairs and international intelligence**, he is a well-known expert on terrorist activities worldwide.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

Admission is free and open to the public.

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
MAY 23, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 51

EDITORIAL

States get into action

While the federal government hasn't enacted a new Superfund bill to clean up toxic waste, state governments have taken up the slack.

Eight Great Lakes states, including Ohio, have signed a plan that would attempt to control toxic pollutants in the lakes.

The plan includes managing the lakes as an integral part of all the states, creating a uniform permit for discharging waste, and improving waste disposal systems.

The Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec should be issuing an official memorandum by October 1 with similar goals in mind.

While Great Lakes states have taken this action, Congress continues to languish in its bureaucratic tendencies.

The original Superfund bill expired last September 30 but interim funds of \$150 million have been made available by President Reagan until May 31.

There is yet to be a new bill because of two different proposals — one by the U.S. Senate and one by the U.S. House — which don't "see" eye to eye.

The House proposes to give \$8.9 billion and specifies the Environmental Protection Agency to work on 300 sites by 1991. The Senate's proposal gives only \$8.5 billion without specifying the number of sites to be cleaned up.

It's a joke that Congress cannot come to a quick agreement on an issue that affects all of our lives.

Apparently, states seem to have stopped relying on the federal government to take the lead in dealing with this problem. They must realize that the longer the delays, the more likely the toxic waste will sink into our ecosystem and cause damage.

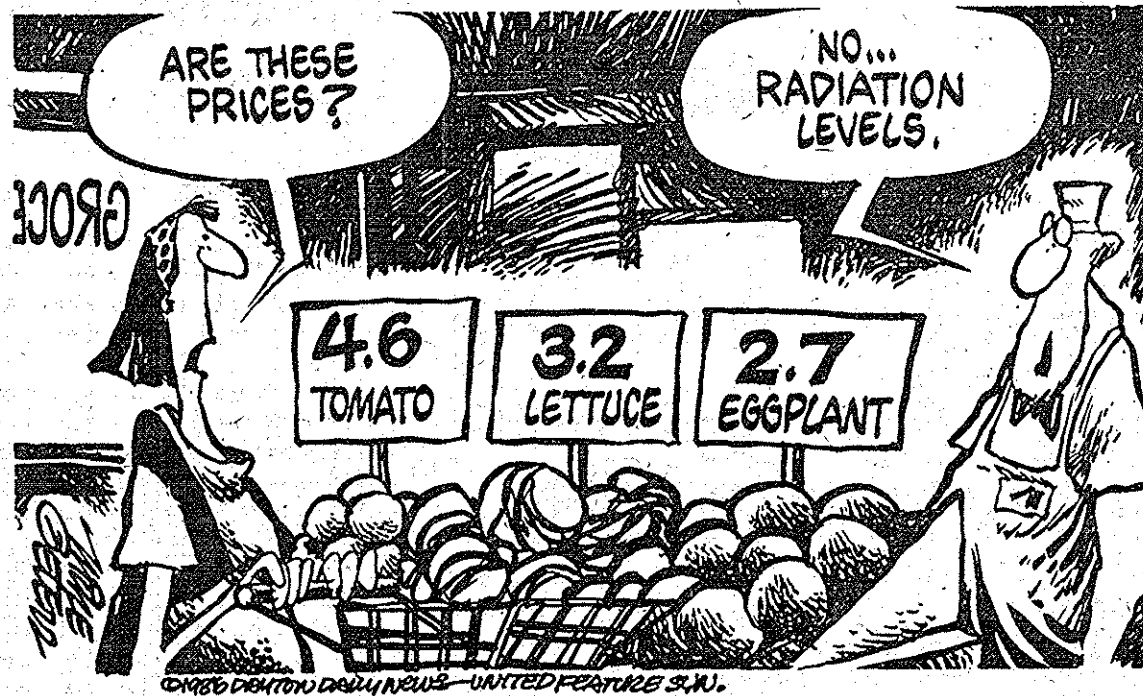
THE JAMBAR is published twice a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

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

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

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

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COMMENTARY

Your Nicaraguan scorecard

If you can't tell the players without a program, you aren't necessarily at a basketball game; you just might be trying to make sense of the situation in Nicaragua.

It takes a certain knowledge of recent history to understand what is happening in Nicaragua today. In 1972, General Anastasio Somoza-Debayle was elected president. He was re-elected in 1974. He established martial law in December of that same year after government officials were kidnapped by Marxist (i.e., Communist) Sandinist guerrillas.

The Somoza government undertook an intensive anti-guerrilla campaign. This campaign was so intensive and so restrictive that Roman Catholic bishops objected. The next year, opposition from nearly all classes of Nicaraguan society grew violent; this led to a nationwide strike.

In 1979, Sandinist guerrillas invaded Nicaragua in a seven-week offensive. General Somoza resigned and went into exile.

As could be expected, relations between the U.S. and Nicaragua were strained because of Nicaragua's military aid to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and American support of *contra* (anti-communist) rebels. Nicaragua accused the U.S. of aiding anti-Sandinist rebels who invaded that country from neighboring Honduras. Because of this, there was a debate in Congress over funds for covert aid to the rebels.

These were not the only allegations against the U.S. In 1984, Nicaragua accused the American CIA of mining Nicaraguan ports. The country asked the International Court of Justice (World Court) to order the U.S. to discontinue mining and to stop aiding attacks on its territory. The court ruled that the U.S. should stop blockading and mining Nicaraguan ports. The U.S. ignored the court's ruling.

In fact, the Reagan administration stepped up its activities in this area. In 1985, the House rejected Reagan's request for military aid to the *contras*. However, they did vote in June to provide \$21 million in "humanitarian aid."

In the meantime, Daniel Ortega had been elected president of Nicaragua. President Fidel Castro of Cuba was present at his inauguration. Ortega also met with the premier of Iran. There were some political observers who claimed that Nicaragua not only had ties with Cuba and Iran, but with Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

**SAM
DICKEY**



Ortega announced in February 1985, that there would be an "indefinite moratorium" on acquisition of new arms systems by his government and that Nicaragua would send home 100 Cuban military advisors. White House spokesman Larry Speakes belittled the measure as being "without substance."

Two months later, Ortega claimed that his government would stop fighting the *contras* if the U.S. ended its "terrorist aggression." One week later, he went to the U.S.S.R. to meet with Gorbachev. Gorbachev pledged economic, political and diplomatic support to Nicaragua in "its efforts to uphold its sovereignty."

In May 1985, the U.S. ended trade with Nicaragua. Exports to Nicaragua totalled \$109.8 million in 1984 while imports from Nicaragua totalled \$58 million.

Reagan announced in June that he wasn't trying to overthrow the Sandinist government and that he would resume talks with the Nicaraguan government. One week later, Ortega announced that he would lift his earlier moratorium on procurement of arms systems by his government.

In October 1985, Ortega announced that civil rights in Nicaragua would be suspended because of "brutal aggression by North America and its internal allies." He went on to charge that some institutions, stimulated by "terrorist politics" sought to "sabotage the defense forces of our nation." The suspended civil rights included free expression, public assembly, privacy of the mails and home and the right to strike. As of 1986, these civil rights have not been restored.

Ortega's actions speak for themselves. His ties and support from avowed Marxist and terrorist leaders make his political attitudes and policies clear. As a result, his "suspension" of civil rights should come as no surprise. We may expect further repressive measures. Through free trade, continued negotiation and continued support for *contra* forces, we may hope to see some positive change in Nicaragua, a country formerly friendly to the U.S.

LETTERS

Thanks YSU students

Dear Editor,

I would be very remiss if I did not take the opportunity to commend the African American Student Leadership Corps and its membership under the capable leadership of Kevin A. Tarpley for their interest and talent shared recently at Covington Elementary School.

During the past weeks the students and staff have been held spellbound by the motivation, knowledge and enthusiasm displayed particularly by Mr. Tarpley during presentations of Black Studies made at assemblies with small groups and with individuals.

Along with Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Betty Peace, library assistant, the YSU students have done a great job. We are looking forward to more of their community projects.

As of August 1, 1986, Covington School will be renamed after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This is a wonderful honor for our school. We are hopeful that Mr. Tarpley and his associates will work with our students at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in many capacities such as Student Council advisors, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Tutorial Aides, etc. We need your help! Bravo, Kevin.

Janet M. Sanders
Youngstown

Responds to letter

Dear Editor,

With regard to Mr. Paul Jagnow's comments in the *Jambar* (May 20), concerning my alleged inaccuracies in a presentation before an English class at YSU:

1. Since Mr. Jagnow was not in the classroom at the time, how does he know what was said? A good journalist would have gone to the source.

2. On the subject of inaccuracies, I pointed out in my address that *The Vindicator* has consistently shown rampant disregard for accuracy. The most humorous recent example was an article on a high school journalism organization. The headline in the May 7 edition read, "High school journalism students told to 'make accuracy a religion.'" Unfortunately for *The Vindicator*, the new president of that organization was misidentified at least once. The name was spelled one way in the story and a second way in the caption to the photo above the story. Even if *The Vindicator* didn't catch the irony of this mistake, the rest of us did. When it comes to accuracy, apparently you are an atheist.

3. For your information, Mr. Jagnow, the conversation in the classroom that day did not involve the difference between editorials and opinion columns. The pertinent statement from me was that *The Vindicator* runs no locally-oriented political column on a daily basis. The readers may find two such columns in the Sunday paper. That is fact. Check your May 20 edition if you don't believe me. The point is: do we really need all the syndicated columnists? Isn't there enough local talent to cover local controversies on a daily basis?

4. As for Mr. Jagnow's statement, "I sure know what I'm going to do with the next batch of job applications from Ball State University mass communications graduates," correct English calls for "surely" instead of "sure."

As for the reference to Ball State, where I once taught, don't bother trying to find those applications, Mr. Jagnow. The graduates took jobs in the real world of journalism at the Akron Beacon-Journal. Just ask Brian Usher.

Steve Hook
YSU English Dept.

Apologizes for oversight

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to state my sincerest apologies to those I have offended or hurt in my last letter published by this paper. I gave permission for Anthony Moore to use my name after he informed me that the letter he wrote, using my name, was being published. I never even saw a copy of the letter or the edition it was published in because I am part-time and because of Mr. Moore's oversight in not sending me a copy.

Had I known it would use such terminology as "icky" and the like I would never have permitted him to use my name.

It is my hope that this paper will not feel the brunt of the repercussions in Mr. Moore's oversight and will be cautious in the future.

Barbara Soltis
Junior, School of Education

Faculty Forum focuses on history

YSU's College of Arts and Sciences will hold a Faculty Forum entitled "Northeastern Ohio: An Early Chronological Perspective" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in the Lecture Hall (room 132) of DeBartolo Hall.

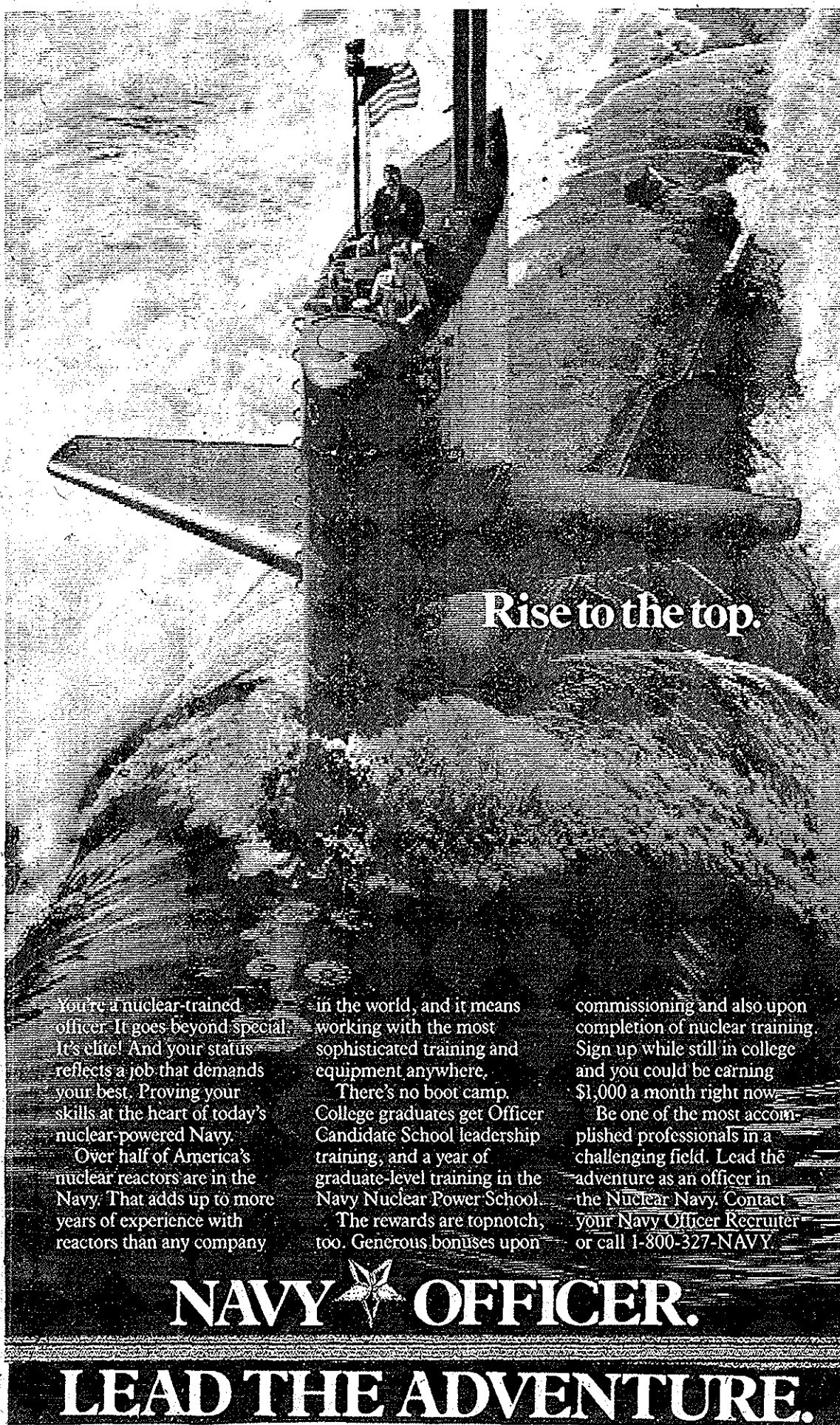
Faculty Forums are free and open to the public. They are offered to provide students, faculty and the public with information and insight into various topics by qualified experts from many fields.

Speakers and their topics are: Everette Abram, associate professor, geology department, "Northeastern Ohio: A Glimpse at its Geologic

Legacy;" Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences department, "Natural History, Then and Now;" Dr. John White, department of sociology, anthropology and social work, "Prehistory of Northeastern Ohio;" and Dr. Frederick Blue, history department, "Early Settlers of the Western Reserve."

Hugh Earnhart, professor of history, will moderate the forum.

There will be time for discussion of the topics after the presentations, and a reception will follow in rooms 121-122.



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CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

CONGRATULATIONS — to the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges — Kevin and Al. You are pledging the best! Love SAE Little Sisters. (1M23C)

CONGRATULATIONS — Chuck on becoming Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister Representative. We know you'll do a great job! Love SAE Little Sisters. (1M23C)

CONGRATULATIONS — to my big brother Jerry S. and little brother Phil B. on your new offices. Best wishes!!! Love, Kathy K. (1M23C)

TO MY SWEETHEART — Prince. Thank you for everything. Love you always!!! Love, your princess. (1M23C)

CONGRATULATIONS — and best of luck to the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers: Albert Pompeo, president; Jerry Spaulding, vice-president; Phil Bova, secretary; and Mike Yaksich, treasurer. Love, SAE Little Sisters. (1M23C)

SAE's — Congratulations on making the final four in softball

and getting one step closer to the All Sports title. Way to work a team! (1M23C)

SMALLTOWN BOYS — Congratulations on the All University Softball title and thank you for your great display of sportsmanship. The SAE's. (1M23C)

ZTA — Let's keep the sisterhood going! Good luck in finals. Study hard. Zeta love, Amy. (1M23C)

SIGMA CHI — Let's work together to continue making Derby Days a success! Best of luck. Zeta Tau Alpha. (1M23C)

SIGMA CHI — You are all Significant Sigs to us!! From the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. (1M23C)

SIGMA CHI — is a fraternity we know. Derby Days is an event which steals the show. We are glad to be part of both — ZTA. (1M23C)

BE A PART OF — a sisterhood which is everlasting. Be a Zeta Tau Alpha. Interested? Contact Student Activities. Come join our team! (1M23C)

GOOD LUCK ALIAS JONES — the most unique band in Y-town...in your Saturday night appearance at Park Inn. Joni and Lisa, your YSU PR people. (1M23C)

Instructions given for upcoming 'Hands'

On May 25, all of the hard work and cooperation invested in the Hands Across America effort will finally pay off. Hopefully.

There has been a tremendous response but more help is still needed. If you'd like to stand in the line on Sunday, but don't have the money, come on out and join anyway.

WKBN will give out free baseball hats and spaghetti dinners on a first come, first serve basis for as long as they are available. You'll be in good company with Coach Jim Tressel, the YSU football team, cheerleaders and the YSU mascots.

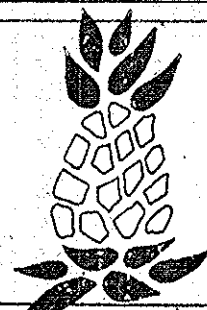
The YSU-WKBN line is located on Route 224 from the I-680 overpass to Riverside Drive in Poland. The mile station will be located at Dollar Bank in Town One Square, along with a Red Cross station.

In order to help make the day a success and help eliminate confusion, a list has been put together to aid you on Sunday:

- Arrive at your assigned mile (YSU-WKBN) between noon and 1 p.m.
- If you have pre-paid your \$10 donation, go to the mile station at Dollar Bank in the Town One Square to get your baseball hat (which entitles you to a free spaghetti dinner) and coupon for Handel's Ice Cream.
- If you have not paid, go to the area where you wish to stand and one of the staff people will give you your hat and coupons for as long as they are available.
- Bring a cooler filled with non-alcoholic beverages only. Trash bags will be supplied every tenth of a mile for your cans and papers.
- Bring a radio so you will be able to listen to any instructions and updates on what is happening. WKBN will be tuning in to the national broadcast for Hands Across America at approximately 2 p.m.
- Try to car pool. There are some parking spaces available, but we don't want to go down in the Guinness Book of World Records for creating the largest traffic jam in history.
- Most importantly, bring your friends and relatives. In this case, the more the merrier.
- Last, but not least, bring your sense of humor. You may need it.

CEDARS

Friday
May 23
The Toll
Saturday
May 24
Crying Out Loud
Sunday
May 25
Infidels
Wednesday
May 28
Pay The Man
Thursday
May 29
The Attitude



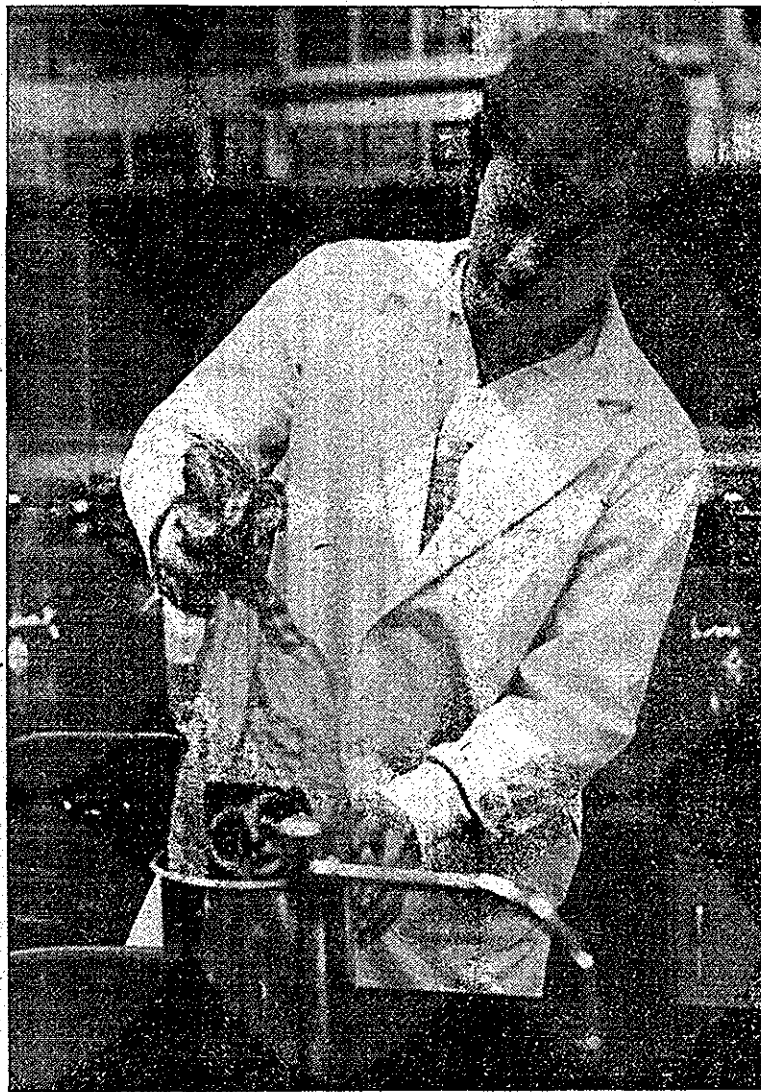
Stenciled Note Cards

Personalize your own note cards with the folk art of stenciling. We teach you how to cut your own stencil - so you can go to bigger and better things!

Workshop fee: \$1.50/set of 10 cards & matching envelopes
Classes: Monday-Friday, 12-1 p.m.
Maximum enrollment: 24

June 2-13

Sign up in the
Craft Center
on the second
floor of
Kilcawley Center



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

A lab assistant tests material in the Microbiology Lab.

Lab sets meeting at YSU

YSU's Microbiology Laboratory, in conjunction with the Trumbull County Health District, will host the second quarterly public health meeting Friday, May 23, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The topic will be "Private and Public Drinking Water."

Guest speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Applegate, director of water quality for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, and Scott Golden, unit head of the Division of Local Environmental Health, Ohio Department of Health.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending must make reservations through YSU's Office of Continuing Education, 742-3358.

The meeting has been approved for two units through the State Board of Sanitation Review.

CAMPUS SHORTS

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

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

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

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

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

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

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Everyone welcome to attend.

MACS ROAD RALLY — is tomorrow, May 24. Follow confusing directions and find absurd clues that could win you a prize if you make it to the bash at the end. Two people per car/\$5 per car. If

Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home
in an Atmosphere of
Warmth and Friendship
*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
*Experienced Counselors
Free pregnancy test
24 Hour Emergency Care
782 - 2218
4025 Market St.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

you would like to share in the fun, be at the DeBartolo parking lot at 11 a.m. See you there!

LABOR RELATIONS CLUB — of YSU will meet to elect officers at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in room 2036, Kilcawley.

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

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — 2nd Annual Volleyball Tourney for Muscular Dystrophy 5-9 p.m. Friday, May 23 and noon-4 p.m. Saturday, May 24 across from Kilcawley.

LSAT — a summer prep course for the LSAT is being formed on campus. If interested, leave a name and number in the Pre-Law Society box in Student Government.

BICYCLE CLUB — will have a ride to the Lowellville bike path at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 25. We will meet at the DeBartolo Hall parking lot. For info on this and other rides, call Russ at 799-7614.

MEDIAEVAL RECREATIVE SOCIETY — March of Three Swords presents part two of its medieval film series — "The Ancient Art of Bellydancing" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome to attend. Dancing lesson will follow. (An SCA affiliate).

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

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is in-

ited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

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

COUNSELING SERVICES — will hold workshops: "The American Male," 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 27; "Test Taking Skills," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 27; "Eating Disorders," 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 28; and "Test Anxiety," 1 p.m. Monday, June 2. All will be held in room 2057, Kilcawley.

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

SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM — brings former Director of the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner to address the all-important topic of "Secrecy in democracy and the rise of terrorism," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. A reception will follow in the Ohio Room. Both events are free and open to the public.

THE NETWORK — Joining any student group will open many doors. Meet new people and develop long-lasting friendships. Become a part of campus life — for your future's sake. Student Activities, second floor Kilcawley — ext. 3580

TUTORING — May 23 is the last day to sign up for a tutor for spring quarter at Student Tutorial Services in Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts.

Apartheid

Continued from page 1

been taken prisoner in South Africa for peacefully protesting and singing freedom songs in an airport, she told the audience. Today was the day they were scheduled to stand trial in Capetown, South Africa, she added.

Condemning the U.S. press for lack of coverage concerning apartheid issues, Fullerton said it was ironic we didn't hear anything in the papers about this incident even now.

Fullerton said that it may look like apartheid is easing but it really isn't. "Don't be fooled by the new clothes of apartheid," Fullerton said. "For every step forward, there are two steps backward."

Don Bryant, president of Black United Students, said he hoped by having this anti-apartheid rally it would generate campus interest and make students more aware of the problems in South Africa.

Last year, a YSU chapter of the Free South Africa Coalition was attempted but didn't work out, Bryant said.

Other speakers invited to speak at the rally included Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, economics; Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theatre; Dr. John Russo, business education and technology; Dr. Lowell Satre, history; Gary J. Pollock, political science and social science; Rev. Jim Ray, cooperative campus ministry; Tony Larkin, representative of Save Jobs; and Duduzele Zondo, a South African survivor of the Soweto Day uprising.

OPEN INFORMATION SESSIONS
regarding

THE NEW ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES-STUDENT COMPLAINTS OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

will be held in KILCAWLEY CENTER'S BUCKEYE RECEPTION ROOM on

DISCUSSION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 27, 1986	10-11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 28, 1986	5-6 p.m.
Thursday, May 29, 1986	8-9 a.m.
Friday, May 30, 1986	12-1 p.m.

Students and other interested persons are encouraged to drop in one of the above sessions to obtain more information about these procedures.

In addition, The Director of Affirmative Action, Minority Student Services Advisor and/or members of the Minority Student Services Committee will be available to consult with students having racial problems.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-7175

Sponsored by The Minority Student Services and Affirmative Action Office

College courses for career success.

MS 501	INTRODUCTION TO ROTC (1 cr.) Elective class leading to an Officer's commission.
MS 602	MILITARY SKILLS (2 cr.) Study of individual skills common to a soldier.
MS 615	ORIENTEERING (1 cr.) The sport of Land Navigation & Map Reading
MS 610	MARKSMANSHIP (1 cr.) Learn weapons safety, improve marksmanship techniques.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Youngstown State University 742-3205

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

American impressionist art show enhances gallery



"The Pink Rose" by Lilla Cabot Perry



"The Layette" by Theodore Robinson

By MITCH KWIATKOWSKI
Special to the Jambar

The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is currently housing fifty-four paintings that make up the historical American Impressionist Painting Show. This treasured art collection belongs to a Youngstown physician, Dr. John J. McDonough. He certainly has invested his money wisely. The benefactors named in his will should expect these paintings to be quite a windfall.

The show consists of forty-eight oil paintings and six watercolors. Forty-two of the works deal with the outdoors while twelve are of indoor portraits or still lifes.

The successful acceptance of Impressionist painting in America owes a great deal to the positive influence of Mary Cassatt, a socialite who was also an Impressionist painter. In fact, a group of ten (the "Ten") American Impressionists became the most successful group of Modern artists in this country.

The paintings in this show are circa 1875-1925. But two works, Chen Chi's "Spring in Central Park," and M.S. Pearson's (the one female represented in the show) "Still Life With Brass" and "The Letter," are con-

temporary works with the dates being 1974 and 1978 respectively. These actually qualify as being Post-Impressionism.

Impressionism deals with the effect of light on the subject whether it be dim, foggy (hazy), soft or bright and reflective. The brushstroke is clearly and boldly visible and follows the contours of the object. The proper way to view an Impressionist painting is to squint your eyes until they are almost shut. Then, the effect of light is more clearly understood; so the reason for the lack of intricate detail.

American Impressionists had their own distinct working styles though they were aware of French Impressionism. Americans mostly tended to be a bit looser than the French. However, Childe Hassam's "Gloucester Harbor" (1909) is the epitome of French Impressionism. There are no flat areas of color. The entire surface is covered with short and deliberate brushstrokes.

Sometimes the playing of light makes an illusion. "The Open Book," by William Merritt Chase, has an odd 3-D appearance. The paintings of the winter scenes let you actually feel the cold, still, arid air. This fresh

representation of light gives the painting a "just-painted-yesterday" look except for the fact that the age is sometimes given away by antique dress, as in W.M. Chase's "Frances V. Earle," where she is obviously a "Gibson girl".

The show contains two small pieces by Robert Henri that are a disappointment when compared to the beauty and intimacy in his "Little Dancer," a near full-length portrait of a young girl done at the same time (1921).

John Singer Sargent is represented in the show by two small oil paintings; clearly a treasure because Sargent was predominantly a watercolorist. He was clearly a genius with brushstroke and color. His works have a looseness that looks tight because he knew exactly where and how to place the strokes and color. His works have power and attraction and were this show being judged his two pieces should get two top prizes; Sargent is unmatched. It is unfortunate — but maybe typical — that quite a few of the paintings in the show resemble contemporary "motel art" wall-hangings.

Impressionism was contemporary with German Ex-

See Review, page 9

JUST JAZZIN'



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Above, Jazz Ensemble III toot their horns at a concert held Monday night.



Theatre auditions set for new YSU production

Auditions will be held for *They're Playing Our Song* from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27 and Thursday, May 29. The auditions will take place in Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

One man, one woman and a chorus of three are needed for this production. No previous acting or theatrical experience is necessary and all YSU

students, regardless of major, are strongly urged to audition. The play will be presented July 4, 5, 10-13 and 17-19.

Neil Simon has done it again, and so has Marvin Hamlisch! America's premiere funny man and the Tony Award winning composer of *A Chorus Line* have collaborated on this hit musical, a funny, romantic show about an

established composer and his relationship with an aspiring young female lyricist, not unlike Carol Bayer Sager...Professionally, their relationship works beautifully — but this ultimately leads to conflict on the home front. Of course, there's a happy ending.

Those interested in acting

roles should come prepared to read from the respective script. Singers should bring two prepared songs (one fast and one slow). Dancers should be prepared to demonstrate movement.

These auditions are open to all YSU students and members of the community. For further information phone 742-3634 or 742-3631.

Get ready for fun in the sun

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

O.K., so you're sick of the cold weather and rain, your sick of studying, your even down-right sick and tired of being at YSU for the third straight quarter.

It's time for a break and the Program and Activities Council has the answer — Fun in the Sun.

The heat is on and the PAC committee is planning on chilling students out with Fun in the Sun. This event will include contests such as water balloon tosses, egg throwing, hula hoop contest and relay races.

The events will take place at noon on Tuesday and Wednesday on the hill in front of Kilcawley Center. Prizes for the winners of the events will include Fun in the Sun t-shirts, Panama Jack tanning lotion and Pub and Dairy Queen coupons.

Besides these events, there will be food eating contests for watermelons, hot peppers, pies and marshmallows. If you would like to be involved in these events, it is advisable to sign up early in the Information Center. All students are

welcome to compete in this event that begins at noon outside of Kilcawley on the mounds.

The big splash event will be slip and slides. The slides will be set up on the hill for anyone daring enough to break the heat wave and slide down the hill.

Karen Stewart, junior, A&S, is the chairperson for Fun in the Sun and said that the event attracted a lot of people last year. She said she is hoping to spark more interest this spring quarter.

"At this point in the quarter, students need something like this to break the tension of studying and let loose and have some fun," stated Stewart.

The contests that were scheduled to begin last Tuesday and Wednesday, will begin this coming Tuesday (weather permitting). The contests and games will last until 1 p.m.

All students are urged to melt away their spring time blues and partake in the contests, slide rides and to have fun in the sun this coming Tuesday.

Review

Continued from page 8
pressionism. Impressionism resembles tight Expressionism. However, Expressionism was a presentation of inward emotions while Impressionism is concerned with outward il-

lustration. Sometimes one is not sure whether light is falling on a subject or whether the subject is emitting its own aura. It is tempting to think that there may be some Expressionism in Impressionism. But, we see not the artist's emotions in Impressionism, but the emotion of the

subject (if any at all).

See this show and get a view of what is also considered to be modern art. This will surprise, actually enlighten some. Impressionism was an aesthetically valuable and influential movement.



thanks for being a lifesaver

the spring blood drive committee

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$3*

Playhouse
2000 BLOCK
OFF GLENWOOD

ON STAGE NOW THRU JUNE 8

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



Directed by Alice Weiss

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

SPORTS

Patriot coach brags about '86 season team members

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Jambar obtained the following information through a mail-in questionnaire and prospectus sent by the New England Patriots franchise.

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Jambar Staff Writer

The New England Patriots, a franchise that had not won an NFL playoff game before 1985, made it to Super Bowl XX by doing the unimaginable — winning three straight road games (against the Jets, the Raiders and the Dolphins), a first in NFL history.

They were the underdogs, America's Cinderella team, searching for their fairy godmother not only to send them to the Super Bowl but to give them the coveted Lombardi trophy

and the diamond studded rings of champions.

But even though the Pats couldn't defeat the awesome Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XX, Patriot Head Coach Raymond Berry feels that they have the talent, the determination, and the attitude to beat the tough NFL competition and make that dream come true in 1986.

Coach Berry stated, "In the 1986 season, we'll be facing a challenge we've never faced before — the challenge of teams liking nothing more than to knock off a Super Bowl team. In order to meet this challenge, it's going to take an attitude that's extremely hardnosed and extremely determined to become the best and to be the best. It's going to take everything we've got to do that.

I believe this team will do it."

The big story of last year's success for New England, though, had to be that they protected the passer, allowing the quarterbacks to produce results unlike past Patriot squads. One year before last, the quarterbacks were tackled 66 times for 454 sack yardage. But last season, the numbers were 39 sacks and 315 yards lost.

Berry continued, "The depth of our talent overall is the biggest strength concerning our offense. We have no weaknesses. We're capable of being a perfectly balanced offense. We can run the ball, and we can throw the ball. We have depth at every position.

"When one of our starters goes down with an injury, we can simply put in the backup at the position. We don't lose that much in using that guy who has been waiting to play."

A lot of the success that the Patriots had experienced in 1985 had to do with the way quarterbacks Tony Eason and Steve Grogan worked out as a one-two combination. Grogan enters his 12th season as the owner of nearly every career passing record in team history. Only five quarterbacks in NFL history have scored more touchdowns, and only six have scored more rushing touchdowns. He needs five games to reach the team's top 15.

Tony Eason, who is in his fourth year from Illinois, is ranked fourth in career passing yardage at 5,941 and leads the team's top 10 career passers with a 57.3 percent completion rate. He needs 175 attempts to become the fourth player in team history to throw 1,000 passes, and 27 completions will make him the fourth Patriot to complete 500 passes. Eason, in addition, is fifth on the all-time list with 35 career touchdown passes, and two TD passes will move him into fourth place.

Coach Berry knew right from the start that the Patriots had some of the best running backs in the NFL in Tony Collins and Craig James. James, for the first time in his career, made it to the Pro Bowl last year. Collins led the team with 52 catches for 549 yards and two touchdowns during the regular season.

"Last season we had a great

year with our running backs.

When the season ended they were all healthy. I don't think any missed a game because of an injury," Berry continued.

"I expect Eric Jordan (6-0, 190) to make his presence known this year. I watched him in practice all year. He has a great size and speed combination. He has fine hands and a great attitude. He's going to be a real challenger."

The wide receivers of the Patriots are probably the best in the league, as far as depth is concerned. On his wide receivers, Coach Berry commented, "Stanley Morgan (5-11, 181) had probably the best year he's had since he's been here — in terms of making critical plays that helped turn games around.

"Greg Hawthorne (6-2, 225) is one of the most talented players on our team. He contributes so much to our team because of his versatility. He gives us backup strength at the tight end, wide receiver and running back positions. He probably knows our offense as well

as anyone.

"I don't know if Stephen Starling (5-10, 172) has any idea how good he can be. He has it all ahead of him. Stephen has the ability to go the distance anytime he catches the ball. He (Stephen) helped us turn things around time and time again last season with his kickoff returns.

"Irving Fryar (6-0, 200) had a lot of injuries early last pre-season and regular season. When he became healthy, he allowed us to win games we wouldn't have won without him. He's a tough, hardnosed competitor.

"The biggest job we have is to figure out how we can get the ball to him more. He's another one of our players who has no idea how good he can be," Berry said.

On the offensive line, all-pro offensive guard John Hannah continued to impress competitors even though he suffered from a calf strain in the pre-season. He went on to make the Pro Bowl for the ninth time, the eighth consecutively.

See Patriots, page 11

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS SHARON SECTION MEETING



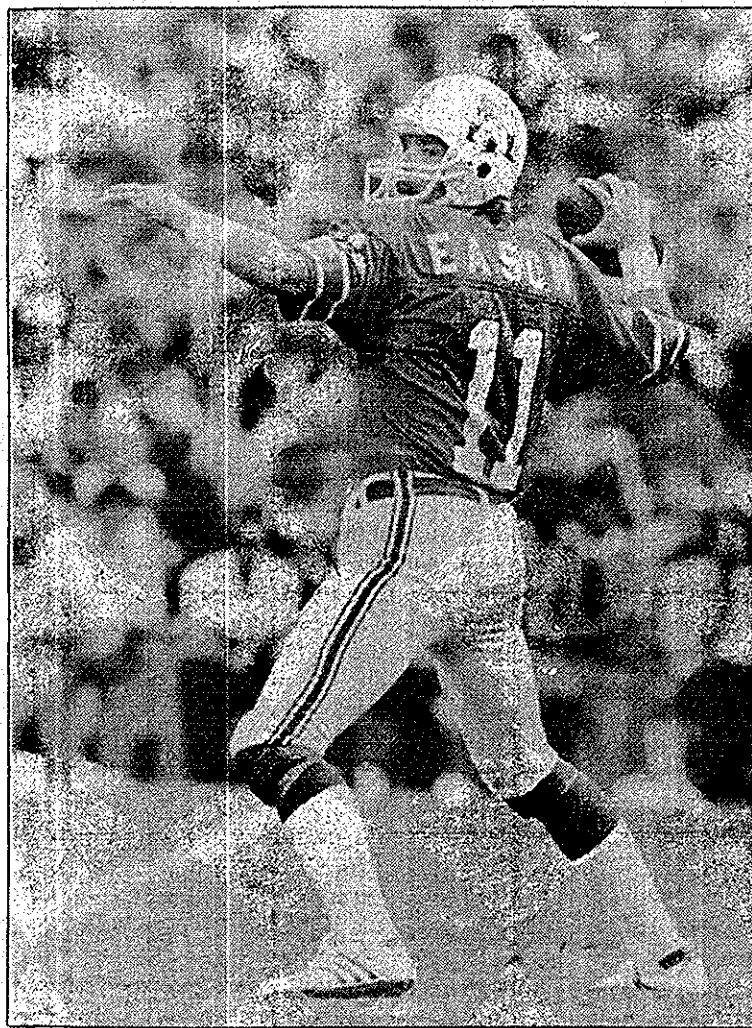
Distinguished Microwave Lecturer
Kenneth L. Carr
"Application of Microwave Technology to the detection and treatment of Cancer"
Wednesday May 28, 1986 Kitlawley Center
Dinner 6:30 p.m. Ohio Room
Lecture 7:30 p.m.

This is a co-sponsored meeting with the YSU Student Chapter of the IEEE

COST OF DINNER

Students	\$5
Members	\$8
Guests	\$9

Please send payment with reservations to:
Salvatore R. Pansino
Chairman, Electrical Engineering
410 Wick Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio 44555



TONY EASON

America's pastime causes eye injury

A Saturday morning little league baseball game turned into tragedy when Johnny hit the ball directly into the youngster who was pitching. The ball hit the child's left eye. Had he been wearing the proper eye protection, he might have been able to save his vision.

Each year thousands of children suffer eye injuries from America's number one pastime...baseball, according to Prevent Blindness-Ohio.

In 1983, latest available statistics, more than 2,300 five-to-14-year-olds suffered an eye injury. Baseball-related eye injuries accounted for 35 percent of the total amount of sports-related eye injuries in the age group according to the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

"Baseball isn't usually considered hazardous," said Keith Cass, executive director, Prevent Blindness-Ohio. "Yet for younger players, especially for youngsters, there is a significant risk of eye injury."

Baseball causes the most injuries to the head and face of any of the three leading sports played by children based on a study by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Fatal accidents in team sports are rare, but of 105 sports-related deaths among five-to-14-year-olds, 40 were from baseball, during an eight-year period. During that same time period, the second highest cause, football, had only 19.

Most injuries in baseball are caused by the ball, Cass said. Batted balls have been timed at speeds as high as 120 miles per hour, so impact to the head could cause significant damage, particularly to vision, if left unprotected.

Prevent Blindness-Ohio recommends that all baseball players wear safety gear to help eliminate needless vision loss due to an impact injury. "What's Your Game" outlines specific eye safety gear for a variety of sports and is available in single copies free of charge by sending a self-addressed, business-sized, envelope to Prevent Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, OH 43216.

Patriots

Continued from page 10

Berry remarked on the Pats' offensive line, "As a group, I think our offensive line is outstanding. Our line did an excellent job handling our protection last season."

The defense of New England proved to be the key for the success that led the Patriots to Super Bowl XX. The squad finished seventh in the NFL and four defensive players were selected to the Pro Bowl in 1985: linebackers Steve Nelson and Andre Tippett; cornerback Raymond Clayborn, and safety Fred Marion.

On the defense, Berry commented, "Our defense played such consistent football right from the very start of the season. Because they gave up so few points, it gave our offense a chance to get itself together. Our number one goal last season was to improve our take aways and we did exactly that."

"The dramatic fashion in which our defensive line and our defensive backfield improv-

ed last season was one of the most satisfying things that hap-

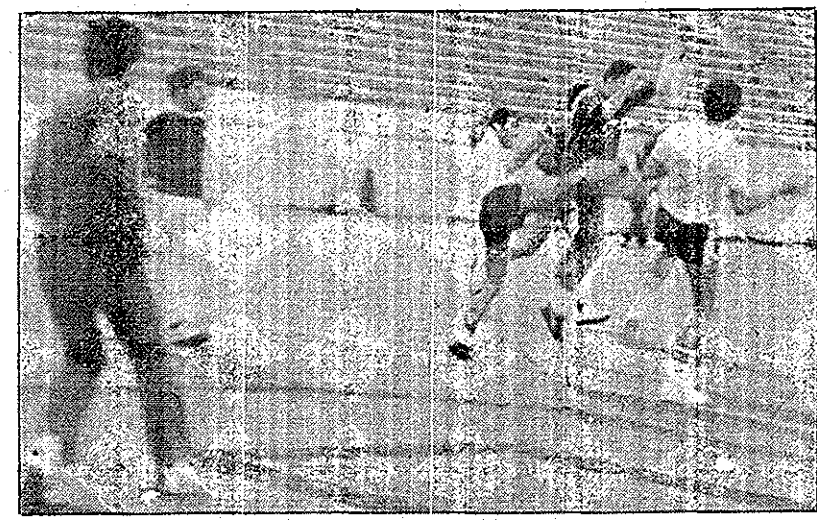
pened last year," he said.

On special teams, Rich Camarillo placed third in the AFC (fifth in the NFL) with a punting average of 43. In addition, the special teams scored seven touchdowns over the season, including one in the playoffs.

Kicker Tony Franklin was said by Coach Berry to be "one of the finest money kickers" and that he is very confident when Franklin is on the field.

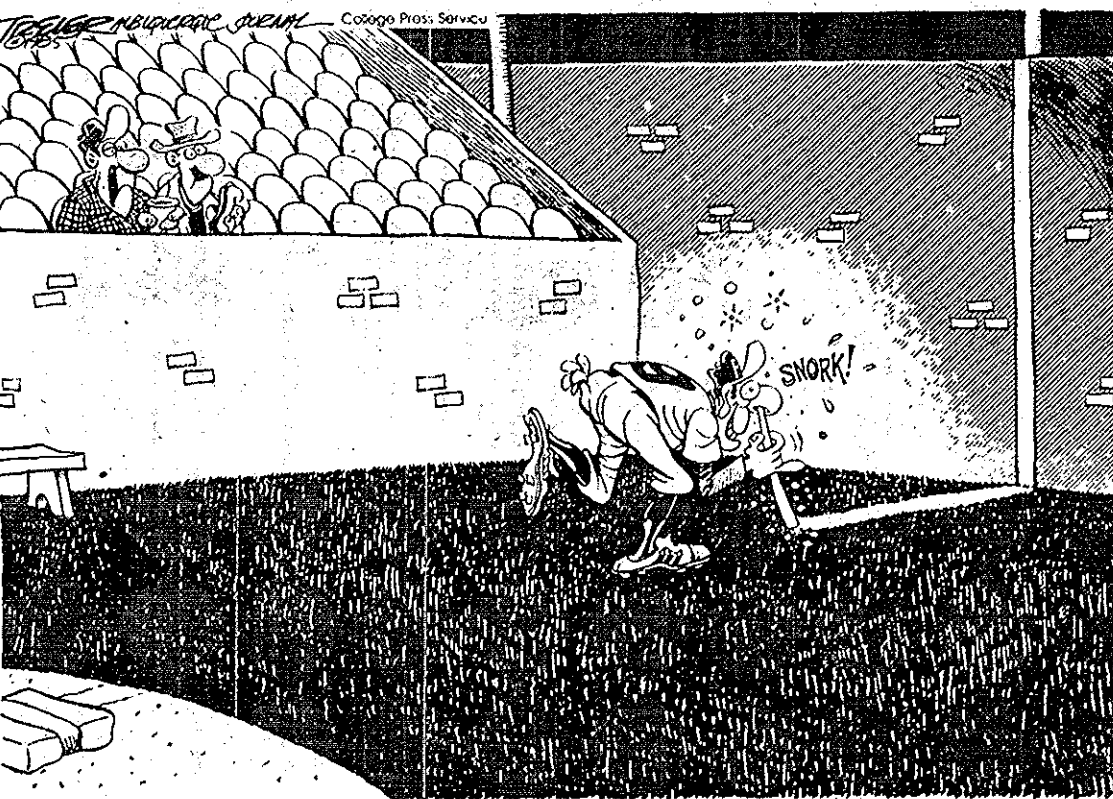
Even though the Patriots were underestimated last season, there won't be any more surprises from the AFC champions. The teams and the fans know that the Pats have gone to the top of the ladder, and that coming into this season, the Patriots won't have to change into the vision of magnificence that they did under the direction of Steve Grogan to be respected.

They are the team to beat, and the only thing that can stop the Patriots from obtaining their Lombardi trophy and their diamond rings is if their season turns into a pumpkin.



KICK IT!

One of the members of Muslim Student Organization makes a defense play against an offensive attack by The Guzzlers in intramural soccer action Wednesday night.



"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME."

JOHN O'CONNOR

PLAYING
THIS WEDNESDAY
AT

CAMPUS LOUNGE

ATTENTION

PENGUIN REVIEW SUBMITTERS

Anyone who submitted artwork or photography to the *Penguin Review* can stop by to pick it up on any **Tuesday, Thursday or Friday** before 1 p.m. or after 3 p.m.

Vivo

Continued from page 2

during life depend on three ingredients in the environment. These ingredients are who you are, where you were born and how you were raised.

A person can put up a facade but the environment is always seen shining through, Vivo said.

When a person graduates from high school or college, he or she turns four corners that have a great impact on life. These corners are deciding whether or not to go to school, deciding whether or not to get married, deciding upon a religion, and deciding what job to get, Vivo said.

Vivo spoke about the "corner" of deciding whether or not to go to college or to get a job. She said that no matter what a person chooses, in the long run, "it doesn't matter how much education we have, it's what we do that matters." She said that it is important to "love what you are doing and make someone better by doing it."

The next corner a person comes to, Vivo said, is the corner of marriage. At this corner, a person must choose whether or not to get married, stay married, get divorced, marry again or just stay single. Vivo warned that "staying married is the hardest thing to do in today's world because of all the pressures people have to face," but whatever a person decides "is nobody's business but their own."

Vivo explained that choosing a religion, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish is another corner to turn. She compared religion to receiving a present, stating that "religions are gifts from God beautifully wrapped, waiting to be opened and

enjoyed."

Money is not a criteria for happiness, Vivo said. Vivo explained that what is important in making someone happy is loved ones, family and friends. "Money makes people too busy for other people," she said. She added that she knew of several rich people who are not happy.

Vivo explained that she works part-time as a teacher and said that the most important grades in school are first through sixth. "These are the grades in which children decide whether or not they are going to be honest or cheat, become involved in athletics or student council." Grades one through six determine what kind of person a child will become, Vivo explained.

Vivo said, from personal experience, that first through sixth graders make her nervous and as a teacher, she prefers seventh and eighth graders. Vivo said she feels this way because the two most unhappy years in a child's life are when they are in seventh and eighth grade.

She explained that the loudest and the quietest students are the ones who are crying out the most. "Our job as teachers should be to reach out to these children and tell them that their time will come," Vivo said. She said that if parents and teachers aren't for the children, no one else will be.

Because of this, Vivo stressed that "the most important profession in the world is a teacher because, "a teacher has the power to turn a person's life around."

Vivo said that teachers and parents have the power to make children "feel so good

that they can reach up and touch the sky or pound them into the ground with criticism so they sit and don't say a word." She said that no parent or teacher "has the right to destroy children because they don't meet up with their standards."

Vivo suggested that future teachers "weigh their words before they say them," and to "remember that there are hurting children waiting to be recognized, spoken to and loved."

Clary

Continued from page 3

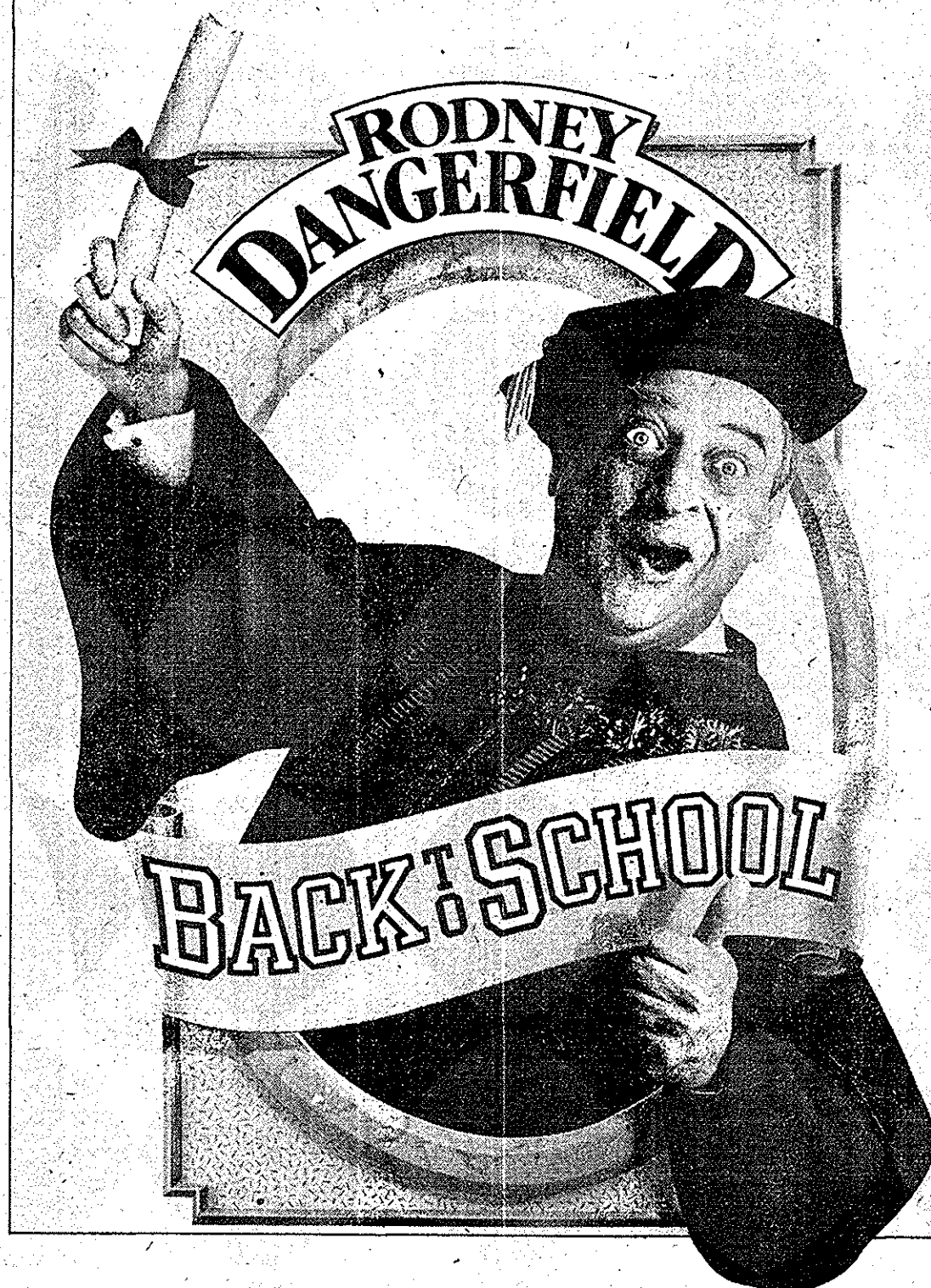
"It's sad and frightening. No one is right. We are all guilty," Clary said.

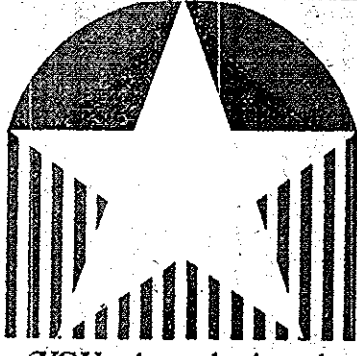
Clary said that we need to converse; we need conversation in this world. "We should get together and have peace, to talk as human beings," he said.

But, he added that we need to start at the beginning — to do it from the bottom. "It's a long, long road. It will probably take generations," Clary said.

Clary said that he thinks feelings of hatred are a waste of time. "You should use that energy for something else. I use that energy in a positive way. If I was not an optimist then I would not be alive today," Clary said.

Registration starts Friday, June 13, at theatres everywhere.





YSU Annual Awards

Friday May 30, 1986

Student Activities

YSU ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Kilcawley Center

Chestnut Room

6:30 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at the

Information Center

A PAPER CLIP Production An ALAN METTER Film
RODNEY DANGERFIELD "BACK TO SCHOOL"
 SALLY KELLERMAN BURT YOUNG KEITH GORDON ADRIENNE BARBEAU ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.
 SAM KINISON and NED BEATTY as 'Dean Martin' Music by DANNY ELFMAN
 Executive Producers ESTELLE ENDLER MICHAEL ENDLER HAROLD RAMIS Produced by CHUCK RUSSELL Screenplay by STEVEN KAMPMANN
 & WILL PORTER and PETER TOROKVEI & HAROLD RAMIS Story by RODNEY DANGERFIELD & GREG FIELDS & DENNIS SNEE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON
 MCA RECORDS AND CASSETTES

Directed by ALAN METTER Color by Deluxe
 CICI (CLOCKWORK) SYSTEM
 MCA RECORDS/STRIKES

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