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Thieves flee campus with purse, bike

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

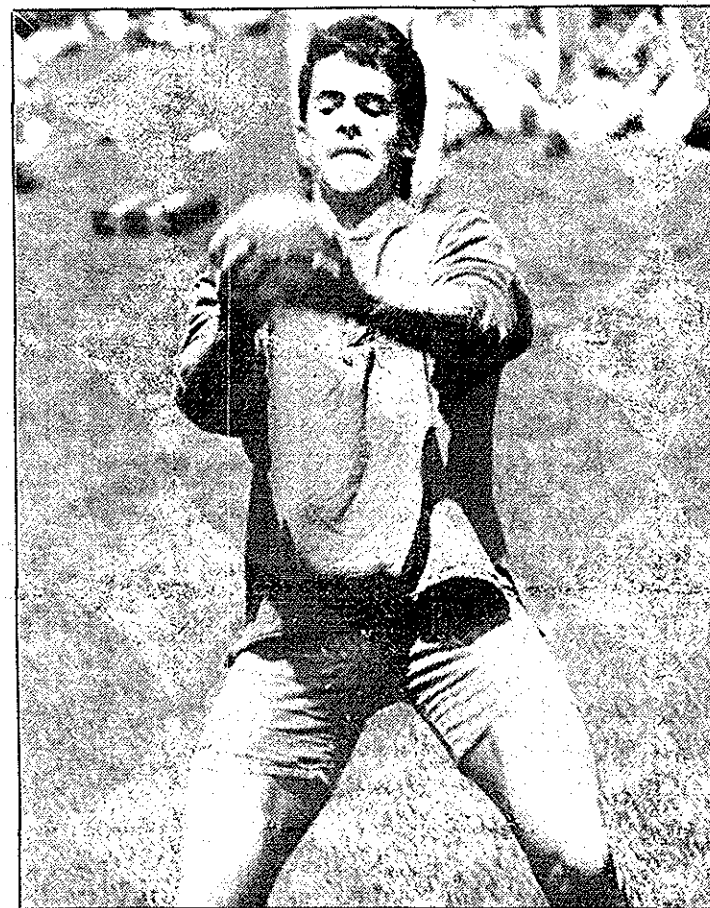
According to Campus Police reports, an alleged purse snatcher made off with approximately \$90 in food stamps, while a bike snatcher made off with a \$150 ten-speed

A YSU student locked her purse in the Beeghly women's locker room at about 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. When she returned an hour later, she discovered her purse missing from the locker, but her lock was still intact, stated the report.

Also lost in the missing purse were credit cards and petty cash, the report continued.

In other police reports, another student lost his light blue Schwinn ten-speed in a theft on May 16.

The student parked and locked his bike on the Engineering Science bike rack at 9 a.m. Upon his return at approximately 11 a.m. the bike was missing.



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Jim Osso, freshman, pre-med, carefully handles a water balloon while participating in Tuesday's PAC-sponsored Fun in the Sun activities outside Kilcawley Center.

Walking the beat with Campus Police What's in a name?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories on Campus Police officers. None of the officer's names were used to protect their identity.

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

The sign reads black and white — Campus Security Department. Gray areas, however, surround the official name. Officially, the officers are sworn in as University police officers. Officially, the department is known as Campus Security.

Ironically, several members of the YSU community think the officers are security guards.

An irony that causes much animosity among several of the 22 full-time police officers employed by the University.

The officers were sworn in by the state of Ohio as law enforcement officers. Each was given full jurisdictional power to uphold the laws and regulations of the University and the state. The officers also have the authority to carry a firearm.

Security guards, unless they have been installed as police officers, have the same authority as citizens, and are only given power to detain an individual until police arrive. These security guards have little or no training and do not carry firearms.

Interviews revealed that several students compared YSU's officers to security guards at the Southern Park or Eastwood Malls.

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University to blow out 80 candles

From Jambar Staff Reports

If YSU were to have one large birthday cake, it would hold 80 candles this year.

Though there won't be one large cake, there will be birthday cake and events galore, as *The Jambar* sponsors a celebration of the University's 80th anniversary.

Events during next week's celebration include:

Monday, May 23

Noon — Opening ceremonies outside Kilcawley Center, with University President Neil D. Humphrey, State Senator Harry Meshel, Student Government President Marvin Robinson, YSU Pep Band, Pete & Penny and others

8 p.m. — lecture in Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, by journalist and YSU alumnus John Greenman on past and present images of YSU

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YSU's past, present will unite

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

John F. Greenman, one of the area's leading newspaper executives, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Speaking as part of the week-long series of events in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the University, Greenman will discuss past and present images of YSU. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Greenman, who graduated from YSU in 1972, was editor of the student newspaper, *The Jambar*, then was a reporter

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Quote of the day

In the modern world the intelligence of public opinion is the one indispensable condition of social progress.

Charles William Elliot

Spotlight will shine on award night winners

YSU — The fourth annual Awards Night will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Atty. David J. Betras, YSU alumni, will address the group which will gather to honor students, student organizations, advisers and faculty mentors.

Those receiving awards were selected from 125 nominees by a committee that included students and representatives from the Student Enrichment Center Student Activities Office and Student Services. Faculty recommendations accompanied nominations for several of the top awards.

The awards to be given and those who will receive them are: the Constellation Award-Career Night 1988, Alpha Mu; Amnesty International Benefit Concert, Amnesty International; National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group; the YSU Pin for outstanding graduating seniors: Kathy Prosser, Amy Otley, Marvin Robinson, Erika Hanzely, Glorian Duricy and Gary Caylor; the Arby's Leadership Scholarship for outstanding undergraduates: Christine Babos, Gail Sickafuse, Anne McBriarty, Ken Kuczma, John Hazy, Joan Firestine and Erica Shonn.

The Dairy Queen PAC Scholarship recipients are: Courtenay Chatman, Christina Bond and Linda Berry. The Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship, Lisa Anne Esinger.

Student Services Award: Joan Sonnett, coordinator, reading and study skills; Dr. Harold Yiannaki, registrar.

Student Enrichment Center Awards (Mentors): Janet Boehm, Kathylynn Feld, Richard Gaydos, Dr. Vernon Haynes, Christine McOwen, Maureen Vendemia, Maria DeLost, Dr. Lester Smith, Linda Mohn, Jean Guilkey and Ed Twyman. The Orion Award: YSU Centurians, Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group and Non-Traditional Students Organization. The Nova Award: Amnesty International and Handicapped Student Support Group. The Libra Award: Dr. Mary Alice Budge, Organization for Women's Equality; Dr. Howard D. Mettee, Phi Kappa Tau. Fifty-four students selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will also be honored at the banquet.



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Recognition

Stanley J. Stodolak, senior, civil engineering, and Michele A. Stellmar, senior, industrial engineering, smile after receiving the School of Engineering's Man of the Year and Woman of the Year awards last week.

Ministry offers campus memorial service

YSU — Throughout the year Campus Ministry has offered grief support groups for those who experienced the death of a loved one or friend. Now the ministry is planning a service for those who knew a person on campus who died suddenly.

The service, which enables persons to express their sense of loss with others who knew the deceased, will be held each quarter beginning

spring quarter 1988.

Persons to be remembered at this first ecumenical memorial service, at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Kilcawley Center's Ohic Room, are: Angela Marie Collins, who died March 31, 1988; Kenmore Drake, Feb. 16, 1988; David Pusser, Feb. 9, 1988; Jean A. English, Jan. 1, 1988; Dan T. Joy, Nov. 1, 1987; and Jeffrey Mikolay, Oct. 24, 1987.

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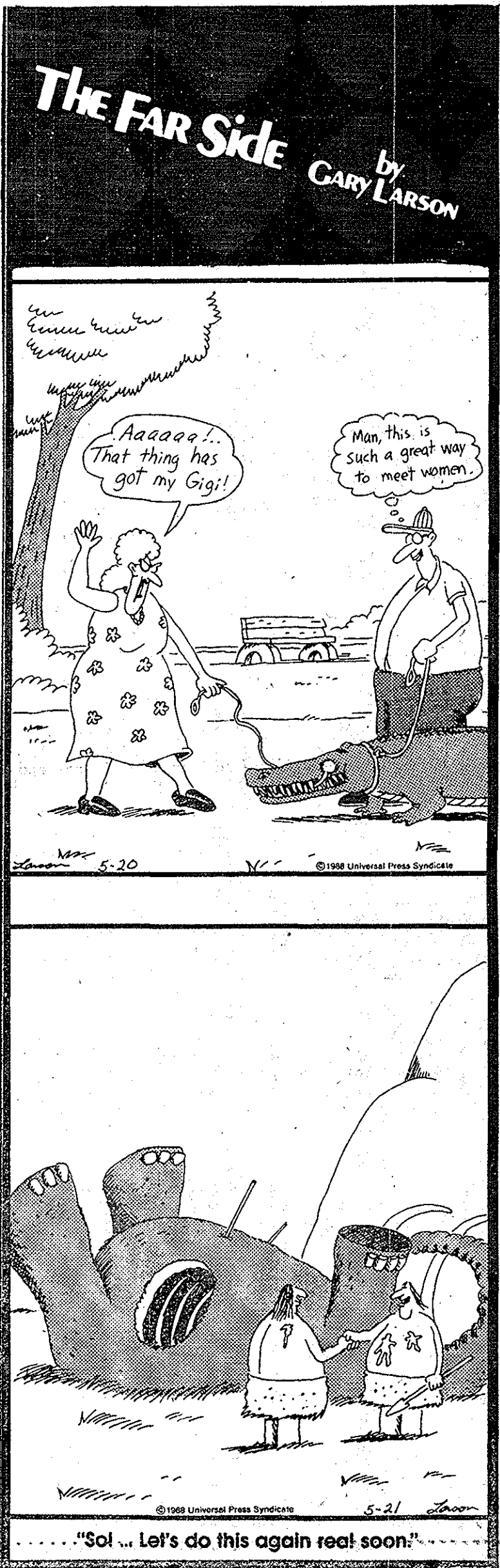
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Speech reveals link importance



DR. ERNEST BOYER

YSU — Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be the speaker at the Special Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The lecture, entitled "College: Making the Connections," is free and open to the public.

Boyer has been listed in *U.S. News and World Report* for five consecutive years as one of the top educators in the nation. In 1983, Boyer was selected by his peers as the leading educator in the nation.

Before joining the Carnegie Foundation in 1980, Boyer served as the United States Commissioner of Education. From 1970-77 he served as chancellor of the State University of New York, the largest university of the U.S.

Boyer has served on three national commissions: the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education; the President's Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs; and the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Education.

His most recent publication is the book, *High School*, a report on secondary education in America.

Panel discusses health-care dimensions

By LISA DAVIS
Jambar Reporter

The seminar, "Cultural Impact on Health Behaviors," held Tuesday in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center, focused on health-care problems of the poor and minorities.

The seminar, which was sponsored by the Mahoning-Shenango Area Health Education Network (MSAHEN), was featured in observance of Holistic Health Month.

The panel of speakers included: Edna Pincham, assistant to Mayor Patrick Ungaro; Ralph Clarke, executive director, Associated Neighborhood Centers; the Rev. James Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministries; and Rose Quinones, Organization Civica Y Cultural Hispana Americana (OCCHA).

Clyde E. Gardner, executive director, MSAHEN, acted as moderator.

Gardner began the seminar by discussing the effects of culture and the idea that "culture has both negative and positive dimensions." It was these dimensions, he said, that the panel was there

to talk about.

Pincham began her presentation with a discussion of cultural "imprinting" and how it has affected the health of black people today. According to Pincham, heart disease is the number one killer of black people in this country.

She said this can be traced back to the time of slavery in America, when a black person's diet consisted of whatever was left over from the whites' food supply.

Pincham said the slaves would be given such things as pig entrails, a highly-saturated fat product, and other "parts that are usually thrown away by other persons."

This type of diet continued for a lot of blacks who went through times of poverty. She said even though some blacks could afford to buy better, healthier foods, the behavior of eating bad foods was imprinted on them.

"It's hard to break the mold once it has been set," Pincham said.

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EDITORIAL

Celebrate YSU's 80 years

The time is now for the campus to show its YSU pride. The week of May 23-27 has been designated to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the University.

YSU has given a spark to the surrounding area for the past 80 years. The campus community is now being called on to give a spark to the festivities of the 80th anniversary celebration, appropriately themed: The Torch Still Burns — in tribute to the YSU seal.

Although we are urging the YSU community to participate in a variety of events, we are calling on all individuals to sport Penguin pride during this week.

Past editorials have dealt with apathy and how pride needs to come from within — now is the time to post Penguin pride.

The *Jambar* will present the YSU community with a special anniversary issue of the paper on Monday, May 23. The special issue will not affect regular production of the paper and *The Jambar* will appear again on Tuesday.

Opening ceremonies will feature a torch run from the YMCA, the original location of the Youngstown Institute of Technology, to the present campus core of the state University, where President Neil D. Humphrey will light a torch to signify the opening of the celebration.

Join *The Jambar* staff in spreading Penguin pride and celebrate the 80th anniversary of the University.

Make your opinion known

Ethics are personal beliefs that change from individual to individual. Several professions have ethical guidelines that are used to help in conduct, decision-making, actions and beliefs.

We at *The Jambar* have used professional journalism ethics to guide us in the production of this year's paper. We also have relied on individual ethical beliefs and guidelines. Some people in the YSU community have agreed with these ethical decisions, some have disagreed.

Through all of the decisions we have made at *The Jambar*, we have kept one goal in sight — professionalism.

Since *The Jambar* is a public forum for individuals in the YSU community, we want to know your opinions concerning the paper.

Whether you agreed or disagreed, liked or disliked something the paper did or did not do this year, we want to know, so we can grow as individuals, grow as students and grow as a professional college publication.

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COMMENTARY

Severe paranoia is vision of truth

As I sat in my dark room in a state of severe paranoia, a vision came to me — and I could see that this vision was truth.

I admit, at first I blamed the Russians for the continuing AIDS epidemic. At the time it seemed perfectly logical. The Russians had developed a fiendishly simple plan that would serve a dual purpose. Not only would they rid their country of most of its homosexuals, but they would also conduct a most daring and damaging experiment in germ warfare.

Ultimately, this maneuver would cost many Americans their lives, and at the same time cost many more Americans their rights, by the planting of the seeds of social unrest.

Most ingenious about this plan was the fact that it required very little effort on the part of the Russians. All they had to do was develop the disease, gather together all the gays they could find, infect them with the disease, and ship them off to America.

Once this was done, Americans would execute the rest of the scheme themselves (and we did so to stunning perfection).

The Russians knew there would be no way the American press could keep from blowing the problem out of proportion, and once this was done, those Red devils knew a chain reaction of fear and panic would sweep through the country (and that's when the fun would begin).

Suddenly children infected with the disease would be denied their natural right as Americans to receive a proper education, and infected adults

SAM d'ANGELO
Jambar Contributor

would also be denied many of their inborn rights as American citizens. My blood boiled as I pictured those fat Russians sitting over there laughing and drinking vodka.

But blaming the Russians seemed too easy. Surely there must be a more sublime answer to this mystery. And that's when it hit me — it wasn't the Russians at all; how foolish I had been, although the real perpetrators probably hoped that I would draw such a conclusion.

The real menace responsible for carrying out this ghastly scheme was a group of certain American religious leaders. Oh sure, I have no proof to substantiate this statement, but think about it — it just makes too much sense. It has to be true.

First, they wanted to make it appear that AIDS was strictly a homosexual disease. "The wrath of an angry God," they declared (and the true source of the disease was practically God anyway). They knew the disease would eventually spread to heterosexuals and that when this happened, the gays would not only be ostracized as AIDS victims, but would also be blamed for its spread into the heterosexual community.

However, homosexuals aren't the only targets of these religious leaders. They are also intent on

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Essay recipient to be announced at banquet

The first recipient of the Carol Gay Memorial Essay Contest, sponsored by the Children's Literature Association, will be announced this evening at the banquet of the fourteenth annual ChLA meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. It will be given to twelve-year-old Clinton Wakefield Epps, a seventh grader at Jackson P. Burley Middle School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

The \$100 award includes an

invitation for the recipient to read the paper at the conference and the paper's publication in the ChLA Quarterly. The competition is open to junior and senior high school students throughout the country. It was established in 1986 to commemorate the work of Dr. Carol Gay, a charter member and first archivist of the ChLA, Director of Graduate Studies in English at YSU and twice the widely published scholar in colonial and

nineteenth-century American literature, in women's studies, and in children's literature, and mother of five. Dr. Gay co-founded (with her husband, Thomas, Professor of English), the YSU English Festival, which has become a national model for bringing together schools and universities to foster students' written responses to the rich experience of literature.

The ChLA Carol Gay

Memorial Essay Contest Committee is chaired by Celia Anderson, Assistant Professor and Writing Director at Eastern Connecticut State University and is made up of Gay and Suzanne Foster, English Curriculum Specialist for the Youngstown Public Schools. The Children's Literature Association is an international organization of teachers, librarians, editors, and scholars in the field of literature for children and young adults and is affiliated with the Modern Language

Association. Gay is attending the conference in Charleston as ChLA archivist, a post he assumed upon his wife's death in 1985.

The ChLA earlier honored Gay by dedicating in her memory a special edition of the Fall 1987 ChLA Quarterly which was edited by her husband and which included a reminiscence by Dr. Gratia Murphy and papers by Dr. Virginia Monseau and Dr. Gary Salvner, all of the YSU English Department.

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"I never knew they were actual police officers," said one student. Another student said he "never thought of Campus Security as police officers."

Many of the officers take offense to being called a security guard. "I'm no rent-a-cop for \$3.35 an hour. I'm a professional police officer," explained one officer.

The officers recently had the shoulder patches on their uniforms changed to read: YSU Campus Police. The patches were changed as part of a negotiation agreement between the officer's union, Northeast Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (NOPBA) and YSU in November of 1987.

"I take being called a security guard as an insult," explained one officer.

Several officers said they have gone to school or studied to be police officers, they have trained to become police officers, and therefore they should be referred to as police officers. Many officers in the department have two or four year degrees.

"I'm expected to act like a police officer, so they should call me a police officer, not a security guard," said an officer.

Prior to the change on the officer's patches, YSU was the only state school in Ohio whose police officers wore patches distinguishing them as security. Changing the patches, however, was no easy task.

According to one officer, the University did not want to change the name, and this change had to go to a fact finder. The fact finder, according to the officer, agreed with the NOPBA's request and the patches were changed. The official name of the department, however, remains Campus Security. "We're hoping that will soon change also," remarked one officer.

Several officers said the

University is making arrangements to change the official name on the building to Campus Police, but no official date has been given for the change.

While many officers are happy with the change in the shoulder patches, some want to see the name of the department also change to Campus Police. Most news agencies refer to them as Campus Security or YSU security guards.

"We have earned the right to be called police officers, not security guards," said an officer.

Until the name is changed, controversy will still remain. The department has switched from being called police to security several times over the years, but the department has always hired qualified police officers since its inception in 1966.

A question of whether campus police officers should carry firearms was raised in 1982, when then YSU President John

Coffelt appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to look into whether Campus Security officers should carry firearms on campus.

According to a story in the Feb. 26, 1982 edition of *The Jambar*, no incident ignited the study.

In May of that same year, the Ad Hoc Committee unanimously recommended that YSU police officers continue to bear firearms.

While the department is known as Campus Security, qualified police officers, sworn in by the state are employed by the department.

While some do not give much thought to the name of a department, the name holds great importance to some officers. As one officer put it, "Several professor have worked very hard to earn their doctorate degrees, and they are referred to as doctors. How would they like it if people only referred to them as Mr. and Mrs. all of time?"

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ROTC names graduates receiving scholarships

YSU — Twenty-one area high school seniors are winners of Reserve Officers' Training Corps [ROTC] Scholarships which lead to appointment as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from college.

Announcement of the winners was made by the Army's Cadet Command, Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Fellingner of Boardman, chair of the Military Science Department and ROTC unit at YSU, said the 21 from this district represents over four percent of the scholarships awarded nation-wide. "This says a lot for the students in our area. They're an elite group."

One, Joseph Daugherty, a senior from Jackson-Milton High School, has already accepted his and will attend YSU in the fall. Colleges of the other recipients have not been announced. Four of them, Jeff Amrhein, Gary Deland, Michael Julian and Frank Barton, are all from Salem High School.

The ROTC Scholarships pay tuition and fees, give the student about \$390 a year for books and supplies, plus a tax-free yearly allowance of \$1,000.

Ten of the students were awarded four-year scholarships by the Army, 11 three-year scholarships.

Fellingner said his staff visited students in the district's schools to encourage them to apply for the scholarships.

He reports there were almost 11,000 applications for the 500 national scholarships, and only five percent of the applicants were chosen.

"The grade point averages ranged from 3.05 to 4.0 and the ACT scores went as high as 30. It is a great honor of our high schools to have a winner; particularly Salem with four," Fellingner said.

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changing America's attitudes toward sex itself. Their goal is to eliminate sexual promiscuity in this country (they initially tried this with herpes a few years back). They hope to achieve this goal by injecting fear into the psyche of every American so casual sex will be considered dangerous and, therefore, wrong.

And the most terrifying development of all is yet to come. It seems obvious these men already have a cure for AIDS, but they won't be unveil-

ing it for a few years. They're going to wait until thousands (or even millions) of people are infected and on the brink of death, and then they're going to save the afflicted both physically and spiritually: in essence win over a host of converts to God (and think of the money to be made from selling the AIDS cure).

I laughed at my stupidity. How could I ever believe the Russians could conceive such a brilliant plan. Obviously such an ingenious scheme could only be the product of an American mind. Oh well, I hear the attendants coming... it must be feeding time.

Civil Service Commission of Youngstown Police Officer — Police Department
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WRAP-UPS	
TODAY	<p>Women in International Development — Meeting: "Brown Bag", noon, Women's Resource Center.</p> <p>Anthropology Colloquium — Field Trip: Cleveland Museum of Natural History, 9:30 a.m., 4th floor DeBartolo.</p>
<p>Substance Abuse Services — "Mocktail Party", noon-1 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Tau Gamma — Last meeting of spring quarter & speaker, 6 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.</p>	MONDAY
	<p>Counseling Services — Workshop: "Scientific Weight Training", 9 a.m., Room 1049, Stambaugh Stadium.</p>
	TUESDAY
	<p>Counseling Services — Workshop: "Anxiety, Panic and Phobia", 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Anthropology Colloquium — Movie: Altered States, bring T-shirts for colloquium silk screen, 2 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.</p> <p>MBA Career Night — 6-7 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.</p> <p>Substance Abuse Services — "Mocktail Party", noon-1 p.m.</p>

Health care

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Pincham also talked about blacks as being generally very moral people, and how this affects their attitudes toward AIDS.

Clarke's talk focused on the problem of just getting minorities and the poor to trust the healthcare system enough to use available services.

Clarke runs and operates three neighborhood centers which he said service "the very poor." According to Clarke, 95 percent of these people happen

to be black.

He said his centers do not get many referrals. Instead, he said, "we have to solicit" by taking flyers into communities.

Clarke said it "takes a great deal of convincing to get them to use [the centers]," because the people are so suspicious of the healthcare system.

Ironically, just when the people have trust and understanding toward the caregivers, the centers are often forced to close or relocate. "Then we wonder why they are suspicious," he said.

Discussing AIDS, Clarke said, "We can no longer afford the luxury" of believing we are dif-

ferent from others or better than others. Because of the seriousness of today's health problems, Clarke said we have to all work together or "we're doomed."

Ray's presentation concerned his life as a man who was raised "very white," but throughout his life witnessed instances of racism that changed his life, making him very aware of the problems of minorities.

Ray talked about the reluctance of minorities and the poor to seek out health care. He explained that minorities, who have had to deal with a lot of closed doors, remain suspicious when those doors start opening to them.

Ray appealed to students in health-related fields to try to understand the history of these people. According to Ray, if they are aware of and understand this history, they will be better able to join with others to work for some change.

Quinones' presentation dealt with health care problems concerning the Hispanic community. She said Hispanics often "focus on health services strictly as a last resort," which means by the time they see a doctor, their diseases may have accelerated.

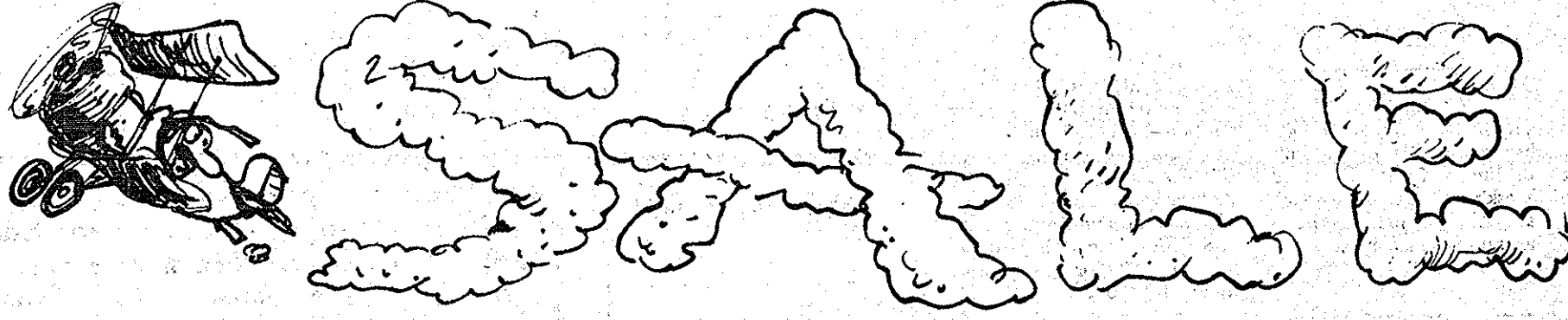
She said after these Hispanics have used up their particular folk cures with no results and

they do make a trip to a doctor, they have specific expectations about what the doctor should do for them.

Quinones also said Hispanics tend to hold stereotypes of Anglo doctors. They see the Anglo doctor as cold, unfriendly and too busy to take more than a few minutes with them. Quinones complimented those Anglo physicians who have taken the time to learn the Spanish language, because this puts the Hispanic people more at ease.

According to Quinones, it adds "that personal touch" that is often missing in some health professionals.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Noteworthy composer to lecture

YSU — This year's New Music Society will conclude its season May 24-25 with the concert and lecture appearances of Romanian-born composer Dinu Ghezzo.

Ghezzo is chair of the music composition program at New York University and is director of the NYU Contemporary Players.

He received his education in theory, conducting and composition at the Romanian Conservatory in Bucharest (1959-66) and earned his Ph.D. in composition at the University of California, Los Angeles in 1973.

Ghezzo serves on boards of a number of American and European musical organizations and has had considerable success as

a composer with performances represented by important soloists and groups all over the U.S. and Europe.

His compositions are featured on several Orion Master Recording albums and on the Grenadilla label.

Highlighting Ghezzo's visit will be an entire concert of his music at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Bliss Recital Hall. Guest artist Lisa White, mezzo soprano, will join Ghezzo in the Ohio premier of "A Book of Songs" for soprano, flutes harp and tape.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, White has appeared twice at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and at the

Bethlehem Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa.

She has performed with the Colonial Symphony of New Jersey and the Curtis Symphony Orchestra. In 1981 she was featured in the U.S. premier of two works by Kurt Weill presented at Weill Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall.

On May 4 she participated in the premier performance of Ghezzo's "Book of Songs" at NYU. Joining White in the Ohio premier of this work will be Dana alumni and harpist Kirk Kupensky and Dana graduate student flutist Laurie Sampsel.

Kupensky participated in the New York premier and will be appearing again next year in American New Music Consortium programs at NYU. Sampsel and Kupensky constitute a flute and harp duo that specializes in new works for that medium.

Clarinet soloist Robert Fitzer, Poland, will also be a part of the concert. Fitzer is a former

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Russ Peterson, freshman, F&PA, a member of Jazz Ensemble II, gives his all during the song "Night Shadows." The three Jazz Ensembles gave their season-ending performance in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room this past Monday.

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Review

Kilcawley exhibit paints vivid emotions

By DAVID P. COLTS
Jambar Reporter

"Paintings and Masks," 1984-1988, an exhibition of the works of Anna Arnold, Cleveland expressionist artist at Kilcawley Gallery, is a bold reflection of the collective and individual conflicts of our times.

Expressionism is not only an artistic movement but a permanent tendency in art that has been characteristic in times of social trauma and political turmoil. Historically, this powerful movement with its many faces, has mirrored the times it has expressed.

Arnold's show of 64 works is an extension of her

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Wednesday, May 25, 1988
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Arnold

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internal reality, expressed in day-glow colors. Her use of simultaneous color contrasts owe much to the logic of color theorists and artists like Seurat, Gauguin and Van Gogh, artists responsible for the true evolution of expressionist art.

Arnold's instinctive color approach holds regard for the psychological significance of color. A poignant message is communicated through her blazing day-glow colors in shocking acid yellows, acetylene reds, caustic greens, blues and somber black.

Hero worship is a cultural phenomenon of our times and Arnold abuses this concept as a point of reference and/or depar-

ture in her work. She has obtained her own 15 minute celebrity status with her controversial portrait, *Andy Warhol in the Afterlife*, featured on the cover of *Dialogue* magazine in January of 1987. Who better than the superstar artists of the '80s might an emerging artist emulate?

Just as the "bad boy" artist Julian Schnabel has done, Arnold too will paint on any surface from cardboard to canvas. Her mixed medium on cardboard mounted on wood, *Julian*, may refer to her reaction to the media-hype of the real Schnabel.

Her painting *Francesco of the Flower Field* alludes to the darling of the international art elite, super-celebrity artist Francesco Clemente. Works by both

Schnabel and Clemente were recently represented at Kilcawley Gallery in the exhibition "In Large Print."

The Butler Institute of American Art includes a Julian Schnabel in the museum permanent collection. The Butler's Schnabel painting, *The Ball of Wax Gets Religion*, is an oil on paper with the typical Schnabel shock value.

The so-called shock value of Arnold's work is as righteously valid as Schnabel's.

Francesco Clemente was honored by the publishers of the late Andy Warhol's *Interview* magazine with a larger-than-life self-portrait gracing the cover of the March '88 issue.

Interview's cover story article by John Ashberry elicits from Clemente his taste for "stuff that

doesn't show any effort."

In viewing Arnold's body of work, her effort is sublime. She has achieved purity through her direct, aggressive application of paint with economy of brush strokes.

Arnold's bold, frontal approach to the human face is a sincere, psychological study of the subjects persona. She attacks the surface with violent stroking from her pungent palette of oil, acrylic and vitreous compounds.

A number of Arnold's works are embellished with a myriad of bizarre objects such as miniature plastic gumball machine tokens from Godzillas to skeletons.

At the artists reception, May 10, Arnold was observed wearing, among other adornments, a five-inch plastic

skeleton. Once removed from their original context and attached to both her work and her body, these objects of popular culture gain intensity.

The mythological significance of these objects may be found in the psychoanalytic theories of Freud and possibly with Jung. They are part of a stock or collection of images, symbols and objects Arnold uses in creating art with universal significance.

Arnold's expressionistic work evokes ideas on the edge of surrealism, totemism and her private symbolism, all contained in each of the 64 works.

"The Torch Still Burns" during the week-long 80th anniversary celebration at YSU, May 23-28.

Ghezze

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member of the Chicago, San Antonio and Youngstown Symphony clarinet section. He is a co-director with Jeffrey Bremer, Youngstown, of the Dionysian Arts Ensemble, a local chamber group which devotes itself to innovative music programming in new performance spaces.

At the Wednesday evening concert, Fitzer will perform Ghezze's *Aphorisms* for clarinet and piano with the composer at the keyboard, *Sound Shapes I* for Bb clarinet, and *Preludes and Improvisations* for bass clarinet.

On Wednesday morning, at 10 a.m. in Bliss Recital Hall, Ghezze will be joined by Dana Composers in a Composers Ensemble program of new works. Dana Faculty tubist John Turk will do the area premiere of Ghezze's *Sound Shapes II*. Also featured will be Dana Faculty member Larry Harris' *Five Pieces of Love*, a song to be performed by Dana alumna Carmela D'Amato-Stiver and the composer.

The concert will mark the premiere of a new version of *Dinu's Mysterious Rag*, a piece originally written by M. Robert Rollin, Music, for Ghezze's NYU Contemporary Players. The new version is for flute, oboe, and harpsichord. Performing the work will be Dana faculty member Dr. Tedrow Perkins, oboe, and Dana students Tami French, flute and Jim Johnson, harpsichord.

Also highlighting the concert will be the premiere by the Composers Ensemble of graduate student Lars Bron-dum's *Septet* (Slog Ra) for mix-

ed chamber ensemble. The title of the work is derived from the Swedish mythological tale of a female forest creature who lures unsuspecting travellers to their doom. Also receiving its premiere will be Dana student George Kirby's *One on One* for trumpet and trombone.

New York composer Joran Rudi will be on hand for the Ohio premiere of his *Resolutions* for Electronic Tape, and graduate student Thomas Scavone, trumpet, will perform Dexter Morrill's *Studies* for Trumpet and Computer Tape. Morrill is chair of the music department at Colgate University.

Ghezze will also present two lectures during his residency. His first talk about Romanian Folk Music will be at 9 a.m. May 24, in Room 3136, Bliss Hall. That same day at 1 p.m., Ghezze will lecture about his own music in Room 3142, also in Bliss.

Ghezze's residency is sponsored by the New Music Society with support from Student Government and the Dana Concert Series. All events are free and open to the public.

The schedule of New Music Society Residency by composer Dr. Dinu Ghezze is:

Tuesday May 24 — 9 a.m.: Lecture: "Aspects of Romanian Folk Music," Room 3136, Bliss Hall; 10:15 a.m.: Interview by Ann Cliness on WYSU-FM; 1 p.m. Lecture: "The Music of Dinu Ghezze" Room 3141, Bliss Hall.

On Wednesday May 25 — 10 a.m. Concert I — Dinu Ghezze & Dana Composers Ensemble, Bliss Recital Hall; 1 p.m. Master class with Dana student composers, Room 3150, Bliss Hall; 8 p.m. Concert II — Music of Dinu Ghezze, Bliss Recital Hall.

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SPORTS

Penguins defeat B-W for sixth straight win

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

What do a championship race horse and the YSU baseball team have in common? They both gain momentum "down the stretch."

The YSU baseball team lived up to this analogy once again as the Penguins continued their torrid late season play by defeating Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday, 6-3.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Penguins and the 15th in their last 20 games. For the season, the Penguin baseballers now stand at 21-24, after starting the season at 6-19.

At the start, it looked like Baldwin-Wallace would be rude hosts to the Penguins by scoring once in the bottom of the first inning to take a 1-0 lead.

Undaunted, the Penguins answered back in the top of the second. The Penguins only needed one swing of the bat to knot things up, and they got just that as John DePiere led off the frame with a home run. The blast tied the score at 1-1.

Things remained deadlocked at 1-1 until the top of the fifth. That's when the Penguins came up with a little "two-out magic". After two men were out, Joel Brennan reached first via a fielding error. This miscue proved costly to Baldwin-Wallace.

Jim Sotlar followed Brennan with a single to put two men on for Bob Janeda. Janeda came through with an RBI single to put the Penguins up 2-1.

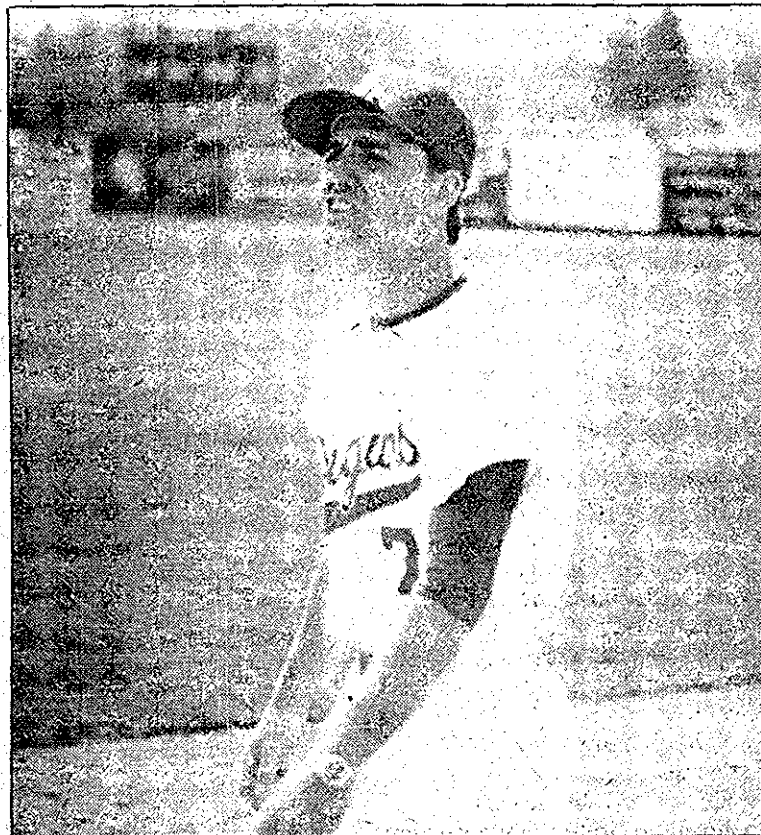
DePiere stepped to the plate and drove in his second run of the game with an RBI single of his own to score Sotlar and make the score 3-1 in favor of YSU.

The Penguins duplicated their "two-out magic" feat in the top of the sixth. With two men out and Shawn McCart and Rob Armstrong on base via two walks, Brennan made Baldwin-Wallace pay for the two free passes by cracking a triple, scoring both McCart and Armstrong. Brennan's smash put the Penguins on top 5-1.

Baldwin-Wallace then responded with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings before YSU closed out the scoring in the top of the ninth inning. Randy Spencer led off the top of the ninth inning. McCart then strode to the plate and lined an RBI single, plating Spencer with the game's final run.

Baldwin-Wallace went down in order in the bottom of the ninth and the Penguins had a well-deserved 6-3 victory.

Offensively, the Penguins enjoyed a pretty decent day, collecting six runs on 13 hits. Leading the way for YSU were Sotlar, DePiere, Spencer and freshman catcher Jerry David. See Baseball, page 11



On a hot streak: YSU co-head coach Scott Knox calls instructions to one of his players at a recent game at Pemberton Park. The Penguins are currently on a six-game win streak.

Clemons cage camp set for summer

YSU — Head basketball coach Jim Clemons has announced that three weeks this summer will be set aside for his first annual Penguin Basketball Camp.

Clemons remarked he is delighted at the prospects for his

first summer camp and promises several guest instructors in addition to the first-class instruction that all age groups will receive.

In addition to Day Camp I and Day Camp II, there will be a Competition Camp, with all

camp instruction to take place at Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Stadium gymnasiums.

"We are excited about our first basketball camp this summer," Clemons said. "It gives us a chance to meet on a more personal basis with the various age groups of the surrounding communities."

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Intramural Beat

Volleyball champion crowned; softball enters playoffs

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

The "beat" is back with the latest in intramural results for all YSU intramural fans. With the quarter winding down, champions are being crowned in a number of sports while others are heading into their playoff rounds.

Power Set has claimed the crown in co-ed volleyball action. The Masters

were Power Set's victim in the championship game last week.

The first round action saw Power Set beating Lost & Found and Party Animals defeating Thrilos by forfeit. In the second round, Power Set defeated Delta Zeta and Masters handled Party Animals to set up the final showdown. In the consolation game, Delta Zeta won over Party Animals to take third place.

Softball action will be heading into

first round playoff action this week.

Co-rec action starts Saturday at Harrison Field. At 9 a.m. ROTC-SNAFU faces Pub; at 9:30 a.m. E.P.D.M. meets Decacusey; Masters faces off with Slidin' SA's at noon; and at 12:15 p.m. Mu Crew and Ode Aduma square off. The winners of these contests will advance to semi-final action which will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturday. The championship round will be held June 5.

Sunday sees action at Harrison again, this time in the men's division. At 9 a.m. Manipules vs. Theta Chi; Westside A.C. vs. Atomic Dawgs at 9:30 a.m.; I.E.E.E. vs. Sami and the Quick Stops at noon; and South Side Soup Bones vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 1 p.m. Semi-final action will be Sunday as well with games at 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Play in this division winds up June 5.

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Baseball

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son, who each contributed two hits to the YSU attack.

As well as having a good game offensively, the Penguins received plenty of support from the mound corps. Scott Baird started and pitched 6½ innings of good baseball to earn the win, while Doug Harrah finished the last 2½ innings to earn the save. Overall, the duo gave up only three runs on eight hits.

Yesterday's doubleheader with Ohio University in Athens was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Penguins close out their 1988 season this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders with Cleveland State. The Saturday pair will be up in Cleveland and the Penguins come home to Pemberton Park to finish the season with a pair against the Vikings on Sunday.

Camp

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The Competition Camp begins on Sunday, June 26, and concludes on Thursday, June 30. The camp will feature 200 of some of the outstanding players in the Midwest coming together to learn and gain exposure by being challenged to play against the best. All campers will be housed in dormitories on the campus.

The Day Camps are scheduled for July 5-9 and August 1-5. Day Camp will run from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Both Day Camps give players the proper introduction and discipline needed to build a solid foundation in the hoop game. The camp emphasizes the fundamentals and individual instruction with all campers exposed to all phases of the game.

Cost for a commuter camper is \$135 with a \$70 non-refundable deposit required. Overnight campers' cost is \$185, with a \$90 deposit required.

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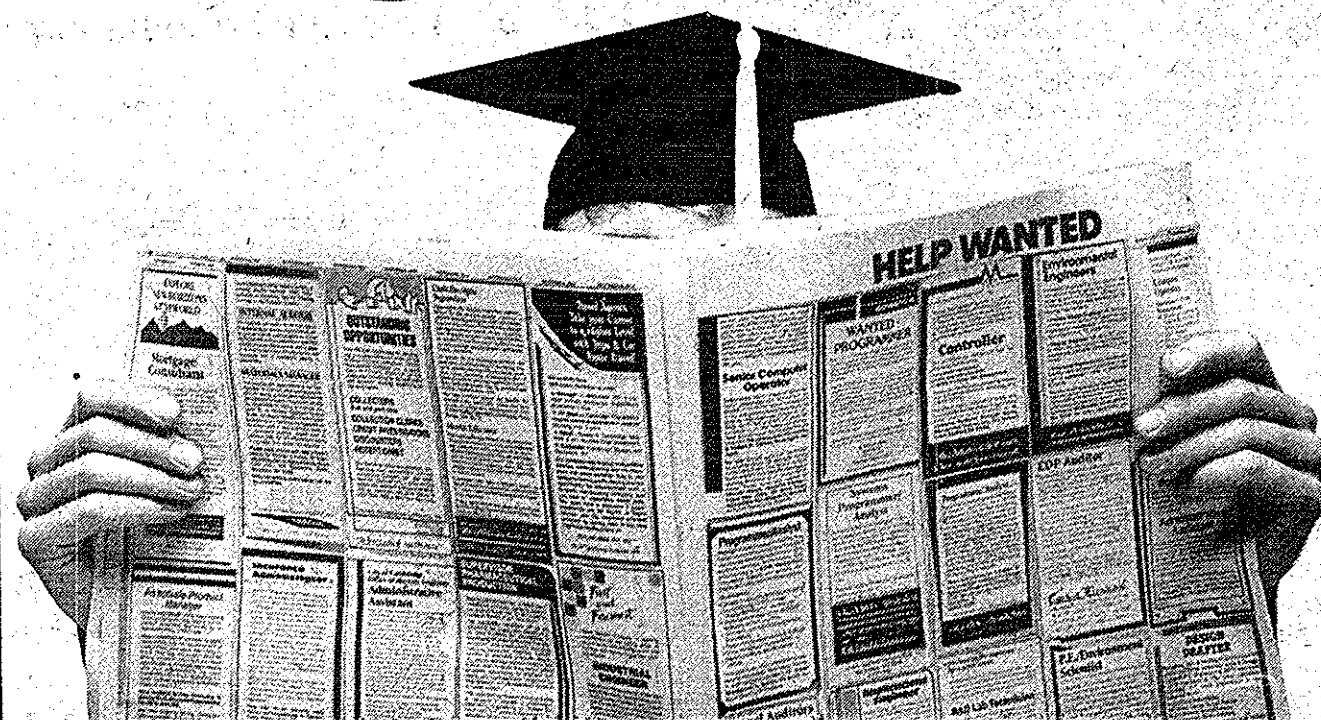
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Birthday

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Tuesday, May 24

Special Lecture Series speaker Dr. Ernest Boyer in the Ohio Room

8 p.m. — Dana Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Chestnut Room

Wednesday, May 25

Noon — Pictionary Contest on

Kilcawley mounds, open to teams of four YSU students, faculty or staff

All Day — YSU Spirit Day; Women Artists' exhibit in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery; Historical Photography Exhibition in Butler Institute of American Art

Thursday, May 26

8 p.m. — Dana Percussion Ensemble, Room 2036, Bliss Hall

All Day — Greek Letter Day; Fraternity/Sorority Volleyball, Spring Street courts; Historical Photography Exhibit, Butler Institute of American Art

Friday, May 27

10:30 — Judging of Birthday Cake Contest, Kilcawley Center Arcade

Noon — Picnic in Kilcawley Amphitheatre with WHOT-FM Flamethrower Van

5 p.m. — Rock on the Roof of the Wick Deck with The Sharkbites and The Infidels

8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Gypsy Baron," Bliss Hall

All Day — Historical Photography Exhibit, Butler Institute of American Art

Saturday, May 28

8 p.m. — "Gypsy Baron," Bliss Hall

All Day — Historical Photography Display, Butler Institute of American Art

Greenman

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for *The Vindicator* and Warren's *Tribune Chronicle*, where he became editor in 1983. He has been assistant managing editor-metropolitan news at *The Akron Beacon Journal*, and recently was promoted to managing editor-administration.

The *Beacon Journal* won a coveted Pulitzer Prize for news coverage last year. Greenman has numerous reporting awards as well. They include those from the Ohio UPI Editors, Ohio Associated Press and The Cleveland and Akron Press Clubs.

Greenman is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Associated Press Managing Editors and National Conference of Editorial Writers.

He and his wife, Dr. Mary Alice Budge, English, reside in Youngstown. They have two sons.

Intramurals

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Action will wrap up in the women's division Sunday at the Outdoor Classroom. F.D.S. faces Stoked Deck at 9 a.m. and MVPs meet Phi Mu at 10:15 a.m. The winners will advance to the championship game to start at 12:45 p.m. The consolation game will be played between the two losers at 11:30 a.m.

Until next week, the "beat" goes on...

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

FRIDAY, MAY 27
From noon to 4:30 p.m., WHOT-FM's Flamethrower Van provides music and giveaways...so bring your lunch to the Kilcawley Amphitheatre and enjoy!
Also featuring a cake decorating contest...drop off your birthday cake for YSU at 10:30 in the Kilcawley Arcade!

Last, but certainly not least...
"Rock on the Roof"
Blast with *The Sharkbites* and *The Infidels* beginning at 5:00 p.m. on the the roof of the Wick Deck!