

Entertainment

Art instructors spruce up Bliss Hall Art Gallery... See Page 12

Youngstown can improve... See Page 2

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports

Fallbota sisters are off and running in events... See Page 15

THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 60

Officer suffers injuries during chase

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Campus Police are searching for a juvenile who fled from two police officers, injuring one of the officers in the chase Wednesday afternoon in the breezeway of the dorm in Kilcawley Center.

Sgt. Frank Yannucci suffered a broken nose, separated shoulder, lacerations to his head, contusions and possibly fractured bones in his cheek as the result of a fall when he was chasing the subject, who had fled while being escorted back to the Campus Police office.

Officers were called to the Dollar Bank in Kilcawley Center at approximately 11 a.m. when a subject attempted to cash a check that had been reported stolen.

Police reports stated Cpl. Robert Cooke approached the subject, who was waiting in line and began to question him about the check. Officer Frank McGuire and Yannucci also responded to the call.

The subject informed Cooke he was a student, but he did not have his ID card. The report stated

the subject said the check was payment from an elderly woman for home repairs he had performed for her.

Yannucci called the woman to verify the statement and she told the sergeant the check had been stolen from her car on Tuesday evening.

McGuire and Yannucci asked the subject to accompany them back to the office to straighten the situation out.

While walking through the breezeway of the dormitory, the subject fled from the officers. The report stated Yannucci fell in the walkway of the breezeway when he ran after the subject, "striking his head and shoulder on the rock wall adjacent to the breezeway."

The subject dropped a turquoise book bag outside the breezeway. The book bag was recovered by a student.

Yannucci underwent surgery for his shoulder Wednesday evening.

According to Sgt. Gregory Clementi, the department has solid leads in the case and an arrest can be expected soon.

See Injury, page 5

Cops carry life, death on hip

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series.
By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Carrying a gun is protection for most cops. Carrying a gun also is dangerous — especially if the gun winds up in the wrong hands.

Six powder-filled reasons that spin in the chamber of YSU's police officers' .357 magnums can be seen as protection and as dangerous.

On television cops pull guns first, wave them around in a threatening manner and often fire rounds.

In reality YSU cops sometimes pull their guns, rarely wave them around in a threatening manner and seldom, if ever, fire rounds.

"It's not like TV. You don't just pull out your gun and threaten someone," said one officer. "You have to use the rules and laws the courts have set up."

Many people believe cops pull their guns when any threatening situation arises. The officers tell a different story. In fact, according to several officers, "pulling your gun is your last resort."

See Guns, page 5

Specialist says sex is fun

YSU — Move over Dr. Ruth — Dr. Roger Libbey, popular and humorous sexologist is coming to YSU's Kilcawley Center on June 2.

Sponsored by Student Government's Special Events Committee, his talks are free and open to the public. One will be held at noon in the Chestnut Room, the other at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Libbey has appeared on many national TV programs, including CNN's "Night News," "Oprah Winfrey," "Geraldo," MTV's "Spring Break" and "Sally Jessy Raphael." His photo with his soft-sculpture frog companion, Roxanne Ribbit, appeared in Playboy's Year in Sex special issue of 1987.

He is the founding editor of the professional journal *Lifestyles*, co-author of the award-winning college text, *Sexual Choices*, and is a regular guest columnist for *USA Today*. Libbey also served as a consultant to the White House Conference on Families.

Libbey advocates that sex can be fun and funny. He said he believes humor and a serious concern about sexual problems are compatible and necessary to fully understand sex.

"Sex is viewed as humorless and dangerous," said Libbey. "We need to be informed so we can make responsible sexual choices and have some fun along the way."

In this issue

• **Anxiety**
Workshop focuses on symptoms, effects... See Page 8.

• **Quote of the day**
Truth is the best vindication against slander.
Abraham Lincoln



JOHN CHARIGNON / THE JAMBAR

Penguin playtime

Pete takes a breather while Penny dances around on the campus core mounds as part of YSU's 80th anniversary celebration.

Expert says students must learn English language

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

A person's proficiency of the English language, or lack of it, was cited as one of the important elements in America's search for excellence in education, said Dr. Ernest Boyer Tuesday night in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Boyer, who was the guest speaker as part of YSU's Special Lecture Series, said

schools' and colleges' top priority must be to teach students the language.

"Language is not just another subject, it's the means by which all the other subjects are pursued," Boyer said. "It's what makes us truly human. It gives us social and economical empowerment as well."

Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said two-thirds of today's college faculty say their students are not

linguistically prepared.

He said a reorganization of kindergarten through fourth grade is needed to provide students for a full understanding of the language.

"I would like to see that entire block of time devoted to the excitement and eloquence of language. Let's call it a basic language school," Boyer said.

In a Carnegie Foundation report, he said they suggest both schools and col-

leges teach language in every class.

"It's not just a subject that is isolated to a department we call English. It's a skill that penetrates our every waking hour. Therefore, it should penetrate every class," said Boyer, who served as the United States Commissioner of Education.

Another item in Boyer's list for the search for excellence in education was

See Boyer, page 10

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Editor offers solutions for city problems

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Reporter

John Greenman, managing editor-administration for the Akron Beacon Journal, spoke to YSU faculty and students on past and present images of YSU at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Greenman, a YSU graduate and former editor of *The Jambar*, was one of the guest lecturers in the series of events marking YSU's 80th anniversary. Greenman currently works for the Akron Beacon Journal and was a reporter for both the *Vindicator* and *Warren Tribune Chronicle*. He also was editor for the *Tribune Chronicle* in

1983 before becoming assistant managing editor at the Akron Beacon Journal.

Greenman discussed how past images of the city of Youngstown can be changed with the help of YSU.

"Youngstown's strategic plans for the future centers around YSU. Imagine a future and set in motion the process you want," said Greenman.

Greenman suggested that Youngstown can recover a mark for itself by finding its "competitive advantage."

He told of how city planners identify with an area because of its competitive advantages. He said this has led to the redevelopment and transformation of many cities including Pitt-

sburgh. Greenman added that Youngstown can also be helped.

"Youngstown became a national symbol of industrial distress," said Greenman, referring to when the mills closed and Youngstown lost its vital industry.


Greenman said, "Youngstown has been known as a city for labor. The auto industry is crucial to our economy." He added Youngstown could recover and be on the road up as a possible location for a national center for labor studies.

Greenman said the labor center could offer training to the Youngstown area.

Other suggestions Greenman mentioned included Youngstown becoming a center

See Greenman, page 10

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DR. RUTH!**



YSU
Special Events

presents

— Sexologist —

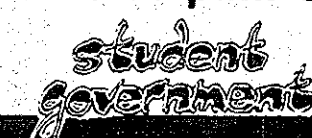
DR. ROGER LIBBY

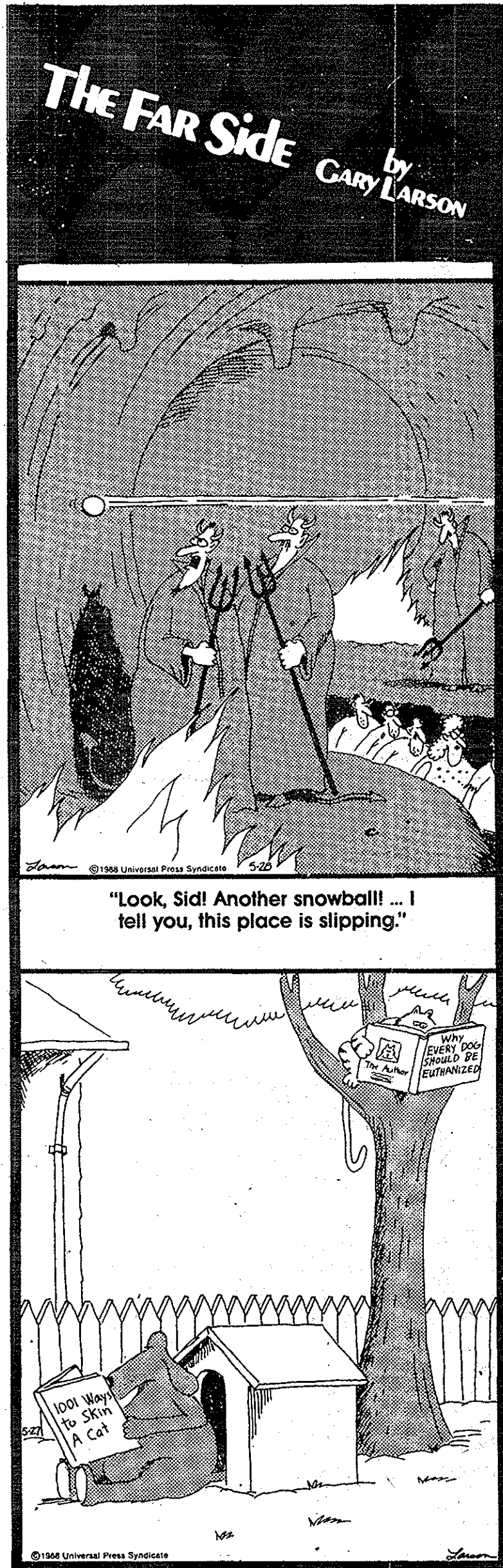
WITH SPECIAL GUEST: ROXANNE RIBBIT

Thursday, June 2, 1988

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Chestnut Room, and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Ohio Room

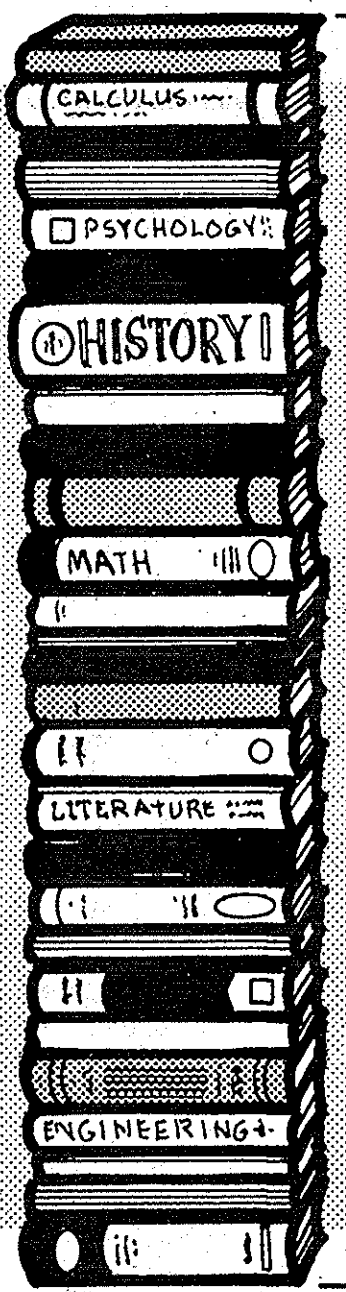
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LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR.

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Look inward for change

In celebrating the 80th anniversary of the University this week, the campus community has had cause to celebrate and reason to learn. Through the special anniversary issue prepared by *The Jambar* and the extensive coverage the local media has given YSU, we have had an opportunity to look back at the University's humble beginnings, and the people responsible for its growth and changes.

One reporter wanted to know, however, what the future holds in store for YSU, given that student bodies of recent years have a reputation for being apathetic.

Of course, no one can be sure what lies ahead for the University, but one thing is certain: the University will continue to grow and change only as much as the student body desires.

This is where the future becomes somewhat clouded. When less than 10 percent of the student population participates in a campus election, lectures are sparsely attended and events are cancelled due to a lack of response, it becomes hard to envision the future of a university when the present requires a drastic change.

After all, it was student initiative in the 1930s and 1940s that founded not only this publication, but several publications at the former Youngstown College. It was student initiative that caused the formation of many organizations and brought to light the need for campus improvements.

In more recent years, it was student initiative that helped encourage more on-campus housing, and student initiative even made the 80th anniversary celebration possible.

Though YSU is a commuter school, the argument that a nonresidential campus hinders student involvement and participation loses some strength as one looks at the past. The number of campus fraternities and sororities, as well as the number of members in each, was substantially higher in previous years. Attendance at past events, too, showed the high level of participation among the students attending YSU during the middle of the decade.

These students who took part in campus events or sought changes were not much different from other YSU students. They held a job while attending college, lived with their parents and tried to balance hectic schedules — just like students today.

This is not another statement on student apathy, which currently reigns at YSU. This is a serious condition and the only successful remedy for this condition is the change that comes from within each and every student.

YSU has made it through 80 years of growth and change. Whether or not any further changes occur — whether or not another celebration is held in 80 years — depends on you.

DEBORA SHAULIS
Editor-In-Chief, 1988-89

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COMMENTARY

Why...why...why...why...why...why?

Four years of education at YSU, 186 hours of classes, almost 50 professors, 130 different texts, hundreds of tests, thousands of assignments and two senior papers later...do I really graduate in two weeks? If so, why do I still have so many unanswered questions even as I am practically donning the mortarboard? I hereby name these the "whys" of YSU.



ERIKA HANZELY
Assistant News Editor

My fellow students at YSU, for instance, why do some of you run in terror from an approaching *Jambar* camera while others will hurtle across two Arby's tables to grin cheerily?

I still can't figure out why we allow ourselves to be pushed from the sidewalks when a University vehicle beeps its way by (or is that only me?).

Why do some of you persist in asking if my hair is naturally blond? (It is.)

Why is it that some students use the library as a social center but then tell me to be quiet in the Program lounge.

Others try to pay their parking fines by dropping them in the Student Government suggestion boxes and still others drive the wrong way down a one-way aisle in the parking deck.

But the biggest student question on the books today is, how do the nontraditional students manage to always have their homework done?

The buildings are even more of a mystery to me — none of the clocks in them, for instance, ever read the same time at any given moment.

Whose idea was it to build Williamson to withstand a direct car bomb attack, complete with lead doors, anyway? Is it the same person who decided to alternate the bathrooms by floor so that it goes men's, women's, men's etc? At least Williamson has a decent elevator.

The Engineering building, of all places, maintains that rickety, claustrophobia-causing elevator that always goes to the basement if too many people get in.

Speaking of the Engineering building — why are health and history classes held on the fourth floor? I have never heard of an advanced engineering class being held in DeBartolo.

Who's afraid of Tod Hall? Is my next question. Even though it's not a library anymore, people don't usually talk above a whisper. Are they afraid Big Brother is listening?

Will somebody please take down all the posters that say "Must Remove By" such and such a date that are expired?

Why does the Terror Room close at 3 p.m. and why does the Pit only open at 10 p.m.?

Can we have some new wallhangings in the Scarlet/Carnation room?

Some of you are probably even wondering, like I am, why we don't just raze the stadium and start all over instead of paying a sum close to the original cost, for repairs?

The campus, a beautiful green, grassy expanse...run over by thousands of 1-12 graders every academic year...should we allow this?

Did YSU really need to close that section of Spring Street? If so, was it necessary to paint it the color of Murphy's Oil Soap?

How come there are only two places on campus where I can buy a can of PEPSI?

See Commentary, page 6

Guns

Continued from page 1

YSU police officers cannot pull their guns at any time, and if they fire, they just don't go back to the office and clean the weapon.

According to the *Standard Operating Procedure Manual*, certain regulations must be followed if an officer draws or displays his/her revolver or night stick, officially known as a PR24.

When a revolver or the PR24 is drawn or displayed a detailed report must be filed by the officer before he/she goes off shift to the shift supervisor, which then will be filed with the director of Campus Police. The only exception to this rule is during training. Officers are given ammunition once a month to practice shooting on the firing range.

Some officers have never drawn their weapon on an individual. Some have held people at gun point, but not at the University. Others have drawn their guns on individuals and they said they remember the incidents like they happened an hour ago.

As one officer put it: "You're carrying life and death on your hip." Because of the seriousness of pulling a revolver, the majority refer to the action as the last resort.

"You always have to be ready and pulling your gun is the last resort. I'd rather use my night stick," said an officer.

One officer said certain methods are used when dealing with a situation. The first is to verbally attempt to deal with a person. If the person resists, officers must use proper force: hands, night stick, mace. The officer said if the person uses a weapon then the officer must use his/her judgement as to whether he/she uses a night stick or revolver.

"Usually you have to judge if the person is going to cause serious harm to you or someone else," said an officer.

Many officers do not like pulling their guns because of the danger of injuring a bystander and because of the legalities behind an officer using his/her gun.

"If you pull your gun, you might as well say you fired," said an officer. "I wouldn't pull my gun unless my life or someone else's life was in danger."

Two officers who were in a dangerous situation this past fall quarter talked about holding an individual at gun point.

A call went over the radio that shots were fired on Wick Avenue near the service road and that a suspect was fleeing on foot towards campus. Two officers spotted the suspect in the hollow area with a gun in his

hand.

The officers told the individual to drop his weapon three times and he started to raise the gun slightly, but stopped. On the fourth command, the suspect dropped the weapon.

One of the officers had just started working at YSU. She said many of the officers told her she would probably never have to draw her gun up here. "I hadn't even drawn my first pay check and all of a sudden I had someone at gun point," said the officer.

The officer said it was scary, but she said she was ready to shoot him. "I don't like staring down the barrel of a gun, and I was ready to shoot him."

The other officer said for some reason he was pretty calm at the time, but the incident started working on him afterwards. "It was a tense situation, and I was concerned with the new officer's safety," he said.

Both officers said they had a hard time sleeping that night.

After the incident the officer said she bought a bullet proof vest and wore it faithfully after that incident.

Presently, three officers wear the vests.

While a gun is part of the uniform for a cop, it is the most serious piece of equipment that is usually only considered as a last, and sometimes final, resort.

Injury

Continued from page 1

In other Campus Police reports, approximately \$1,050 worth of car equipment was stolen from an auto last Tuesday.

The 1987 Honda Civic was parked in the M-7 parking lot at 5:45 p.m. When the owner returned at 8:30 p.m. he noticed the equipment missing, reports stated.

According to the report, the following items were missing from the victim's car: Honda AM/FM Cassette Radio (value \$300), Clarion Amplifier (value \$150), Whistler Radar Detector (value \$200) and 50 cassette tapes (value \$400).

The victim said he had locked his vehicle before going to class and there were no signs of forced entry or damage to the dashboard or door.

It appeared that a screwdriver was used to remove the radio, amplifier and speakers from the vehicle, the report continued.

"Rock on the Roof" with The Jambar Friday!

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A presentation by Tatiana Yankelevich, step-daughter of Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Andrei Sakharov and daughter of human rights activist Elena Bonner.

Dr. Andrei Sakharov, a renowned physicist and creator of the Soviet H-bomb, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his efforts on behalf of peace and human rights. Exiled to the city of Gorky from 1980 to 1986 following his protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Sakharov was invited recently by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to participate in the reforms of Soviet society.

Tatiana Yankelevich is a graduate of the Department of Journalism of Moscow University. She and her family have been living in the USA since 1977, and during that time they have been actively involved in many efforts on behalf of Dr. Sakharov and his causes.

**Tuesday, May 31, 1988
8:00 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center**

Ms. Yankelevich's lecture is sponsored, in part, by the Schermer Trust.

Admission is free and open to the public.

This event is co-sponsored by

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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

"MATTIE" (CHERYL T.)
I'm so happy you called! It helps.
I know, no promises, no false
hopes or expectations. I miss you
and the kids.
"David"

"MATTIE", (CHERYL T.)
As the song goes, "Anything for
you," just hold out 'til I finish my
juris doctorate. THEN I CAN
GIVE YOU THE WORLD.
"David"

LAO AND LJW
I'd be lost without you. Thank
you for all your help and
understanding. You're the best! I
won't let you down.
Love,
JLM

Hey Mike Channels;
Where are you?
Where are you?
Where are you?
The Brothers of TKE

Hey TKE's,
I knew it would be a great
Mayfest. Do you know why?
Because I'm Mike Channels!

From history class past. We
would like to thank Mr.
Hallaman for his immense
wisdom and detailed explanation
of the Mann Act of 1910.
The Mann Act
Students of 1987

AMY G.
Stop flashing those truck drivers!
Guess Who?

HEY ROSIA,
Your thinking! So what's the
point?
Love,
Nancy B.

Lil Sis says "No We Don't Sweep
and Sleep!"

CONGRATULATIONS
TROY RHODES
Fraternity Man of the Year. I'm
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P.L.B.C.

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Byers — Mayfest Queen. Amy
Ochino — Queen of our hearts.
SWEEP!

TO ALL DELTA ZETAS:
No, oh no, no, no! Have fun
tonight. Marnie, Erika, Tammy,
Michelle and Toni.

CAROL, TAMMIE AND
GRETCHEN:
To my dinner dance buddies,
have fun tonight! See you on top
of the tables.
Delta Zeta Love and Mine,
Diane

ALYSSA,
"Did he really ask about me? No,
seriously. What did he say?" Just
kidding! Hope you have fun
Saturday.
Delta Zeta Love,
Diane

COOKIE,
Today on your B-day, I want to
hear you moan and groan, while
I give your bones such a shake,
that it will even be hard for her
man to take.
HAPPY 21ST!
Love,
"Q"

MICHELLE LORIE
CUDDLECAKES,
36-24-36 almost. Make my
weekend a good one. See you in
the bathtub.
The Goose

MISCELLANEOUS

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The Jambar will accept no
telephone placements. Classifieds
are taken in *The Jambar* office in
Kilcawley Center, located
underneath the YSU Bookstore.
Classifieds will be accepted Mon-
day through Friday until 3 p.m.
Advertisements may be cancelled
before 10 a.m. the day prior to
publication.

Heart failure kills student

YSU — Robert Faber, 45, of
1405 Hall Ave., Sharon, suffered
an apparent heart attack while
golfing Sunday, May 23, and
died at 3 p.m. in Warren
General Hospital.

Faber was born May 26,
1942, in Sharon. Faber was a
son of Joseph A. and Katherine
M. Sansone Faber. He was a
senior honors student in the
elementary program at YSU. He
worked at Westinghouse Elec-
tric Corp. for 17 years, retiring
on disability in 1982.

Faber was an Army Veteran,
a member of St. Joseph Church,
a member of Hermitage VFW
Post 6166, the education
honorary society of YSU and
served as a union steward for
Local 617 of the International
Union of Electrical Workers.

He leaves his parents of
Sharpsville, three sons, Thomas,
Douglas and Robert, all of
Greenville.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

This is a question I must have
answered before I leave — how
do Mr. and Mrs. Munch always
know where the food is being
served in Kilcawley?

Why do English faculty
always use the word "one?"

And last, but not least — the
most pressing question for today
— why does pizza from the Pub
only have four (count 'em, four)
slices of pepperoni and never
more?

Correction

The May 24 article on
honorees in the YSU
Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi
omitted the names of
several students.

Names omitted include:

Graduates: *College of Arts
and Sciences* — Janice A.
Cafaro, Lori L. Ceremuga,
David M. Costello, Ruth J.
Green, Joseph A. Kunicki,
Nancy J. Marsh, Douglas M.
Sillhanek and Phillip F.
Smith.

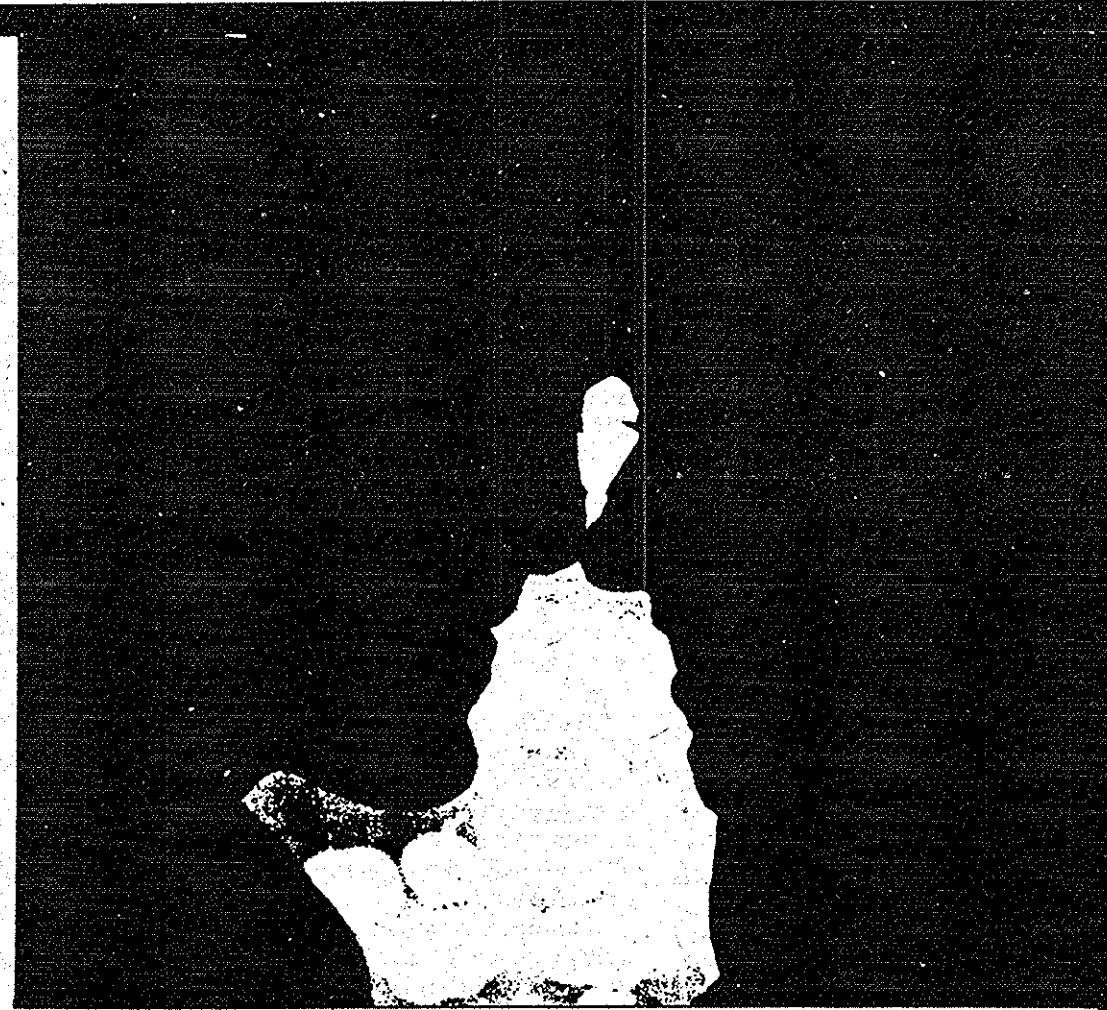
*School of Business Ad-
ministration* — Richard R.
Bacha, Alice E. Kelades,
Robert L. Naypaver and
Thomas J. Pryor.

*College of Applied Science
and Technology* — Howard
C. Bradley and Bonita L.
Wright.

School of Education —
Gay S. Birbaum, Carol A.
Clifford, Melinda S. Hanz-
ely, Beth A. Hargreaves, John
S. Hay, Jill A. Jones, Nancy
M. Lamanusa, Rhonda J.
Lockwood, Jeanne A. Moran,
Donna D. Morse.

The Jambar regrets the
error.

SEXUAL AWARENESS EXPO



Come hear Pastor Joe Daltorio
Wednesday - June 1, 1988
at 12:00 noon in the Chestnut Room

Pastor Joe addresses straight issues concerning sexuality — relationships, V.D., AIDS, and social ramifications. There will be a question and answer session. You don't want to miss this once in a lifetime event! Come early and bring a friend!

What Dr. Ruth won't tell, Pastor Joe will.

*Games Girls Play
Insight
Lines Guys Use
Questions To Be Answered*

XKA
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Anxiety workshop focuses on symptoms, effects

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

Dr. James P. Esperon, counseling & health services, spoke informally to a small group gathered in Kilcawley Center Tuesday afternoon about the symptoms, effects and treatment of anxiety.

In a workshop sponsored by counseling services, Esperon told his audience that anxiety affects 19 million Americans. "Anxiety is a more common psychological disorder than depression or even alcoholism," Esperon said.

His talk, entitled "Anxiety, Panic and Phobia," addressed the onset of the seven anxiety disorders, who is affected most by them (male or female), what may cause the disorders and what kind of treatment may be effective in controlling the problems.

Treatments include counseling along with controlled drug therapy.

The first disorder Esperon talked about was agoraphobia, a fear of public places where help or escape may not be possible. This phobia is often coupled with anxiety attacks, which can make the sufferer more apprehensive about going out in public. If untreated, the person may allow avoidance behavior to

dominate his/her life. According to an information sheet that Esperon gave to his audience, this condition affects women more than men, usually in their late teens or early 20s. Esperon emphasized it is not uncommon for this disorder to affect persons at a later age, also.

Another disorder is social phobia, which is an irrational fear of social situations. Esperon said this phobia doesn't differentiate between male or female and usually has its onset in late childhood or early adolescence. He noted this person often is that shy person who is anxious in social situations.

A simple phobia, according to Esperon, is a specific fear of an object or situation, such as; if you're bitten by a dog when you're a child, you fear all dogs.

One disorder that can cause shortness of breath, palpitations, chest pain, dizziness, hot or cold flashes, fear of dying or several other symptoms, either as one symptom or in combination with the others, is panic disorder, according to the printed handout.

"Panic attacks are not precipitated by a single incident," said Esperon. He noted persons suffering these attacks often think they'll die, but said it's not so. Esperon said panic attacks run in families

but can also be from other causes, such as mitral valve problems, hypo and hyperthyroidism, and other factors.

"Panic attack occurs in probably two to five percent of the population," said Esperon. He added mitral valve people are five percent of the population. "If you have mitral valve, it's 20-50 percent chance of panic attack," he noted.

Several members of the group to whom Esperon spoke related personal incidents of panic attacks. One person said she had a serious panic attack that lasted for three hours. Another related incidents of panic when she had to sign her name on anything. Esperon said panic attacks generally last only a few minutes, but can be frightening for the person experiencing them.

Other anxiety disorders that Esperon discussed were: generalized anxiety disorder, a condition marked by a persistent anxious mood accompanied by other symptoms, such as clammy hands, heart racing and a lump in the throat, among others; obsessive compulsive behavior, a ritual behavior that makes people feel safe; and post-traumatic stress disorder, recurrent stressful recollections. Esperon said the best hope for treatment

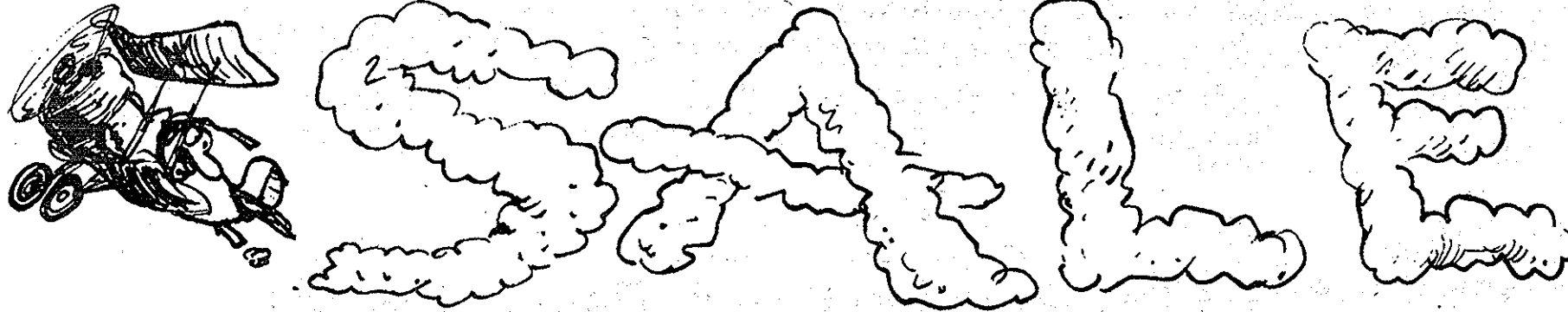
for this last disorder is dependent on the person seeking help within six months of the stress-causing happening.

Esperon listed eight rules for coping with panic: remember the feelings are an exaggeration of normal bodily reactions to stress; the feelings are unpleasant, not harmful or dangerous; don't add to panic by projecting frightening thoughts about what is happening and where it will lead; be patient, give fear time to pass and face it, do not run from it; the fear will fade by itself if you stop adding frightening thoughts to it; practice coping with fear without avoiding it — take this opportunity to make progress; think about the progress you've made — think about how pleased you'll be when you succeed; and start off in an easy, relaxed manner once you begin to feel better.

"I want you to take steps you can master — not five steps ahead," said Esperon to the group. "I want small successes, compiled one step at a time...small steps over time."

At the conclusion of his talk, Esperon reminded the group that counseling services are free to anyone who is a YSU student or faculty member. A person need only apply at the counseling and health services office to make an appointment.

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Student Government

The President-Elect of Student Government asks for applications for the following cabinet positions:

The Cabinet shall perform those duties delegated by this Constitution and by the President of Student Government.

The Cabinet members shall be:

- 1. Secretary of Finance:** Shall be the Treasurer of Student Government, shall prepare and submit an annual budget to the President at the beginning of Fall Quarter and shall supervise all allocations which are made by the Student Government Representatives.
- 2. Secretary of Special Events Committee:** Shall be chairman of the Special Events Committee to plan and implement Student Government sponsored activities.
- 3. Secretary of Student Academic Grievances:** Shall receive and attempt to solve all academic grievances that any student may have pertaining to the University and shall have the power to appoint assistant secretaries of student academic grievances by approval of President.
- 4. Secretary of External Affairs:** Shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; shall undertake any special projects dealing with external affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
- 5. Secretary of Internal Affairs:** Shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government operations; shall serve as an Ombudsman for Student Government organizations; shall report any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
- 6. Secretary of Student Legislative Affairs:** Shall be in charge of relations with local, state and federal governments; shall be responsible for meeting with any state or national student government associations; shall be responsible for keeping students informed of all local, state and federal legislation and its affects on higher education.

All Cabinet members must carry no less than 8 hours and be in good academic standing.

**Pick up applications in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.
Deadline is Friday, June 10, 1988.**

WRAP-UPS**TODAY**

YSU History Club — Discussion of "Al-Intifada—The Uprising," by Palestinian Scholar Dr. Abdel Latif Aqul, noon, Schewbel Auditorium, Engineering Science Bldg.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Living Authentically," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Alpha Omega Christian Organization — Weekly meeting, 10-11 a.m., Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

Newman Student Organization (NSO) — (Walk on Wick), 4 p.m. Mass with Deaf Community, Newman Center (Wick & Rayen).

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Anxiety," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

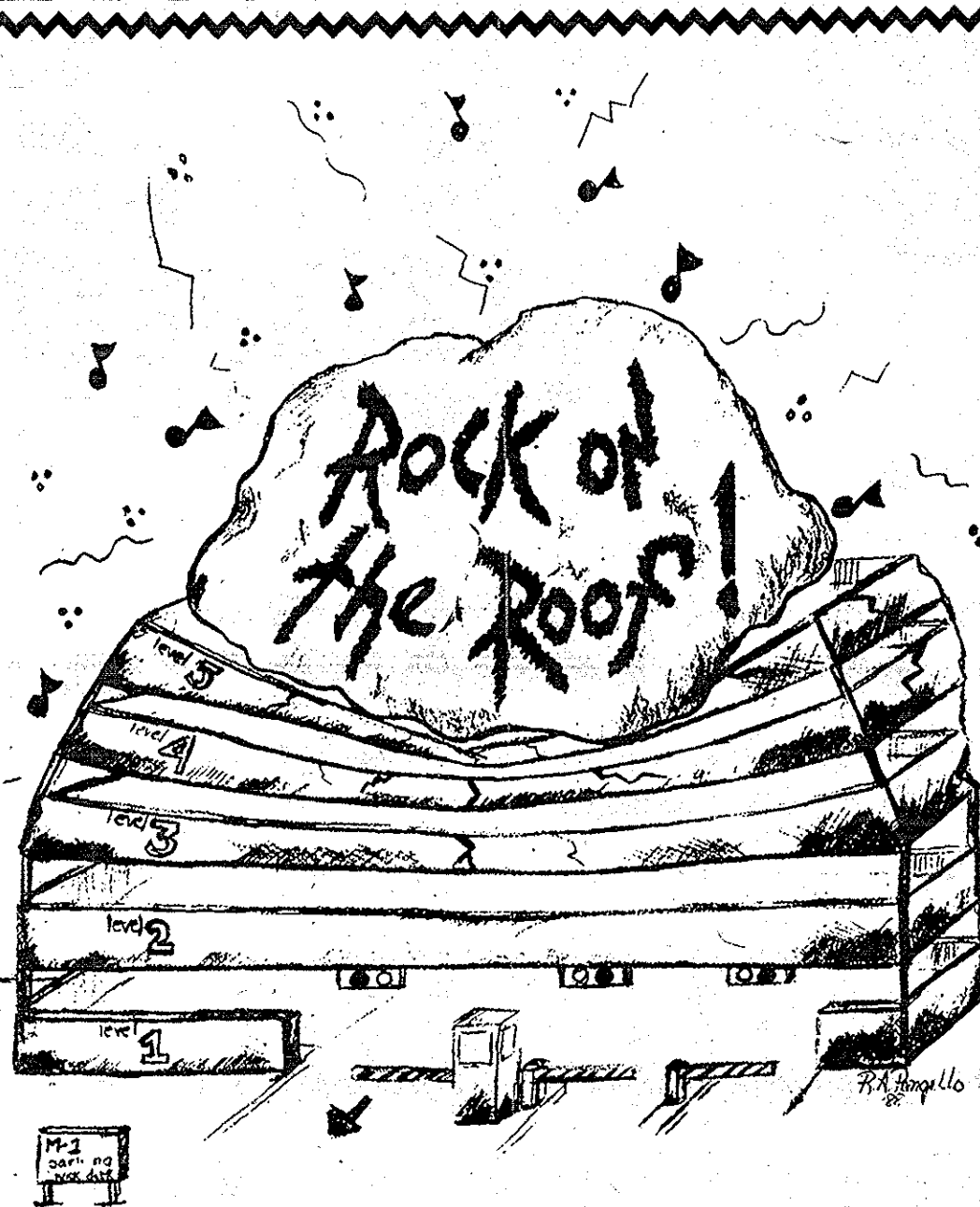
YSU History Club/Schermer Lecture Series — Special lecture by Tatiana Yankelevitch, stepdaughter of Andre Sakharov, 8 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Anthropology Colloquium — Last meeting of spring quarter, Special guests: The Cult of the Dead Buffalo, Topic: 50 ways to kill a buffalo, 2 p.m., Varsity Club.

YSU Slavic Club — Meeting for election of officers, noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Cooperative Campus Ministry & The Newman Center — CCM Worship Service, 12:10-12:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

**"Rock on the Roof"**

with

The Infidels

and

The Sharkbites

TONIGHT at 5:00 p.m. on the top level of Wick Deck!

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Boyer

Continued from page 2
the need for a "curriculum of connections."

He went on to say he thought the U.S. was studying its own world too much and not enough of the non-western world.

"Today we live in a world that is economically and ecologically and politically connected, and I worry that education in this country is becoming increasingly parochial."

He said one Carnegie report found that only two states re-

quired courses in non-western studies. He said of 5,000 college students interviewed, 30 percent said they have nothing in common with third world countries.

Boyer criticized Education Secretary William Bennett, who he said believes the U.S. schools shouldn't be required to study non-western cultures.

"We had better understand non-western studies to understand our future," Boyer said.

He again criticized Bennett for saying teachers were part of the problem for the downfall of the U.S. educational system.

Greenman

Continued from page 2
of medical care for the poor and elderly and that YSU's Butler Institute can help make the city a well-known center for art.

Greenman said Youngstown has many health care centers and clinics and YSU could help as the principal educator of nurses and physicians.

Greenman said, "YSU could be the mother lode of American art because the Butler Institute offers good training grounds for art students."

Besides Youngstown becoming known as the center for labor or art, Greenman emphasized the importance of all forms of media and that a new or altered political structure would help return Youngstown to a "warm hospitable image."

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Local company accepting applications for summer employment.

June 2

*Interview sessions
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.*

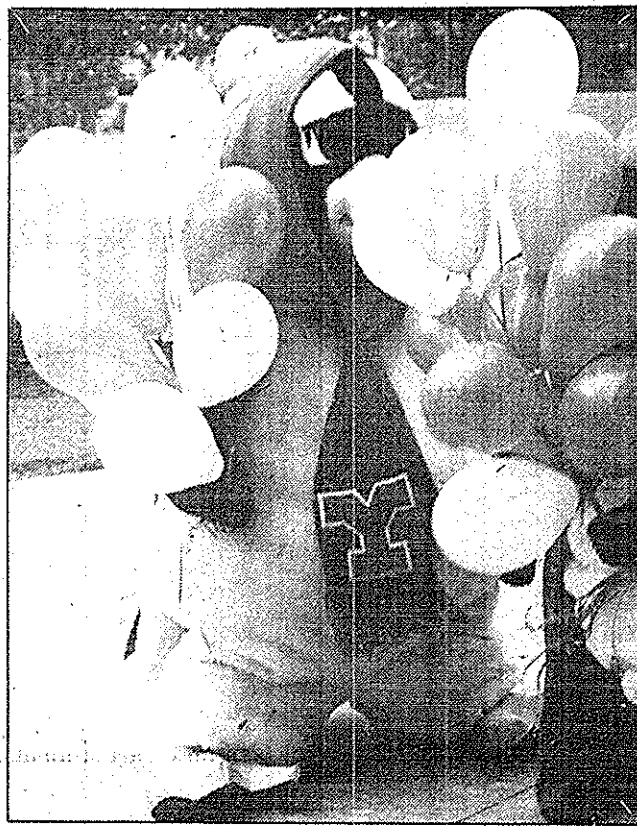
**Jones Hall
Room 3043**

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Celebrating YSU's birthday...

How pretty: Penny of Pete & Penny fame is bombarded with balloons during Monday's opening ceremonies.

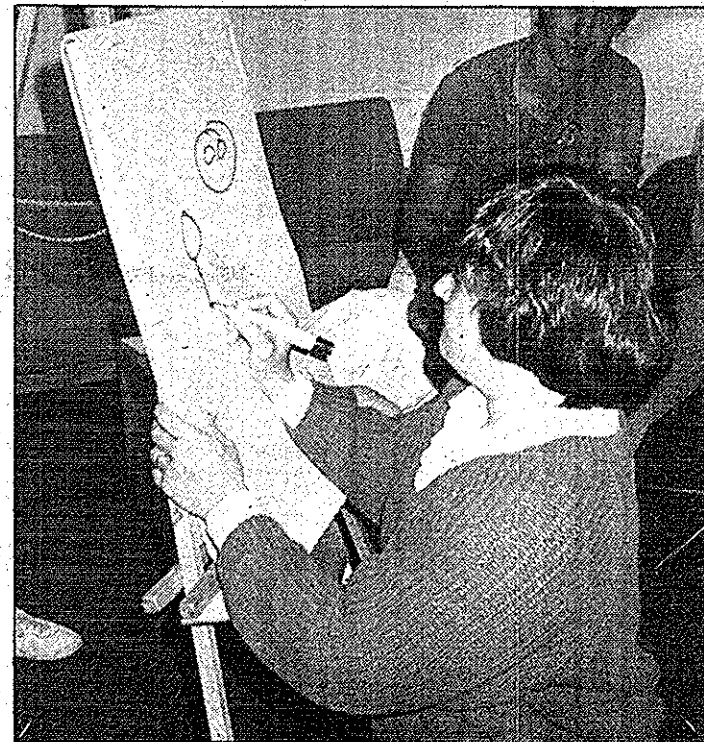


JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR



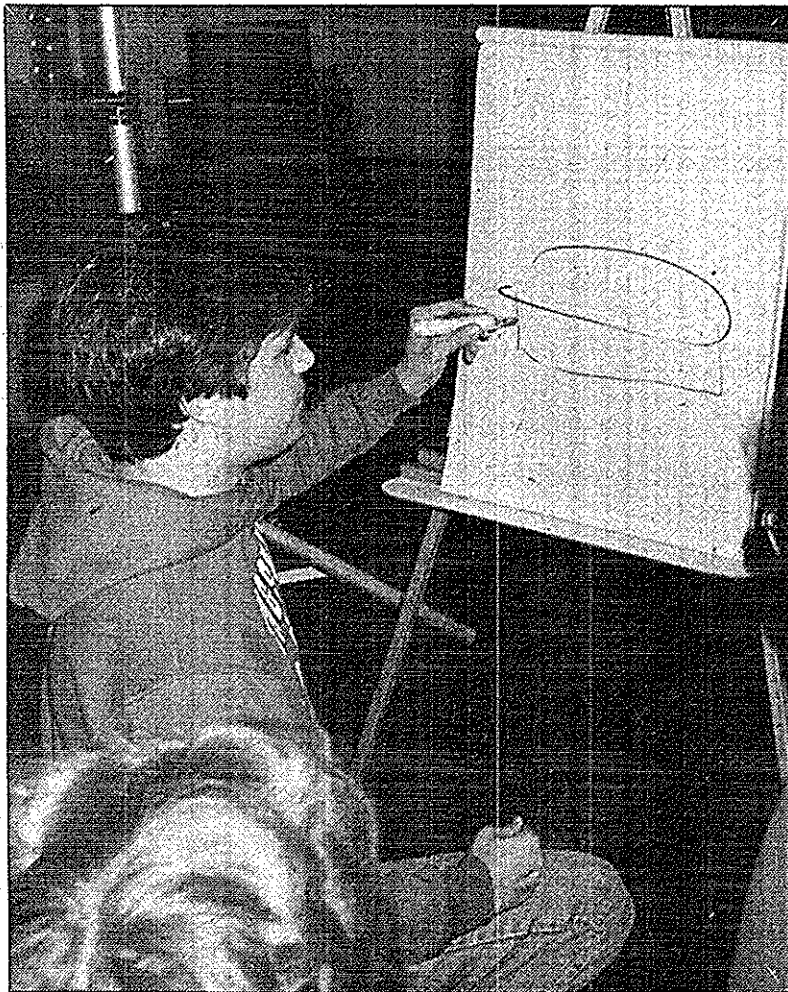
DEBORA SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

Penguin pride: Employees at the Registration Area in Jones Hall made sure they wore their YSU memorabilia Wednesday for Spirit Day.



Marker manic: Pauline Saternow of the Athletic Department puts ink to paper in Wednesday's Pictionary competition.

DEBORA SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR



DEBORA SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

Picture this: Eric Lewis, senior, WSBA, demonstrates his artistic ability during Wednesday's Pictionary Contest in Kilcawley Center.

True colors: Debbie Lowe of the Publications Office, Marianne Higgins of Purchasing and Norma Remias of Publications relax long enough from the hustle and bustle of Tod Hall to display their school pride.



DEBORA SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

ENTERTAINMENT

Review

Exhibit details paintings by educators

By DEBORAH ALLEN
Jambar Contributor

The Bliss Hall Art Gallery is currently displaying a collection of paintings by some of the limited service faculty members in the YSU art department. The show is composed of nine paintings in varying sizes, styles and medias.

Margo Miller displays three similar paintings of wilderness scenes. One painting of trees is rendered in pastels of soft tones of greens, which are complemented by purple and pink. Shades of blue are also shown, complemented by red, and the trees are defined by thin black

lines.

Another of Miller's paintings is rendered in what looks like layers of very thin acrylic paint. It is a painting on paper done in basically the same colors and style as the one in pastels.

Her third piece in this exhibit is a combination of these two medias (acrylic and pastels) and is also a painting of trees, but she has placed animals that look like horses in the scene.

Her style of painting is impressionistic, the colors hold together nicely and it is interesting to see a forest rendered in such soft colors with trees in purple and red rather than the usual natural forest colors of

brown and green.

The show also includes three watercolors by Mary Kay D'isa, the only watercolor instructor at the University. One of her paintings is of a house in a snow scene; another is of seagulls on rocks; and the third is a still life of flowers in a can.

The first painting — the house in the snow — has strong shadows, making the scene look like a very bright, sunny day after a snow storm.

D'isa's painting style is very loose, yet when viewing her paintings from a distance, they look very tight and detailed.

This is also true with the still





See Art, page 13



Blues in Biloxi

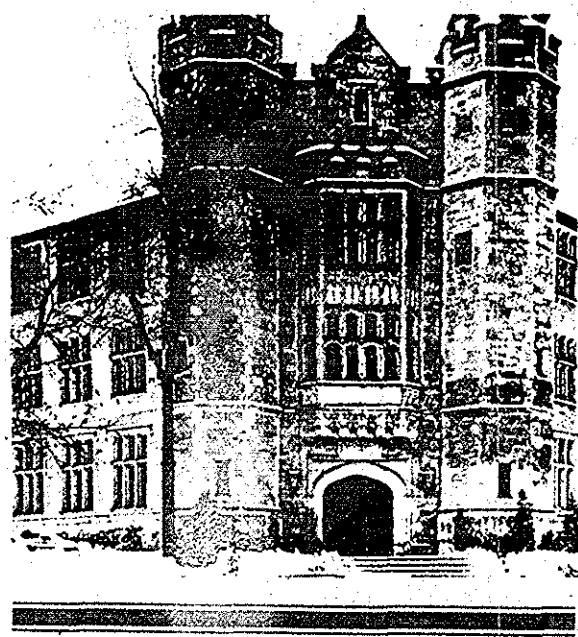
Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues* begins tonight at the Youngstown Playhouse and continues each weekend until June 12. Starring in the play are from left: Ed Derr II; Patrick McCleery; James McClellan; Frank Muldore; Colin Fogarty and front center is Joseph Mondora.

A sophisticated urbanite talks about our public radio station.

 <p>I had a problem. Rock & roll didn't go with Perrier & quiche.</p> <p>WYSU - FM Classical 88.5</p>	 <p>Then I discovered people like Duke Ellington & Miles Davis on</p> <p>WYSU - FM Classical 88.5</p>	 <p>Now I listen to it all the time.</p> <p>WYSU - FM Classical 88.5</p>	 <p>Guess I'll cancel my M-TV.</p> <p>WYSU - FM Classical 88.5</p>
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As part of the
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the Roof."

The concert
begins at 5 p.m.
on the roof of the
Wick Parking
Deck with *The In-
fidels* and *The
Sharkbites*.

There will be
lots of food, lots of
free prizes and lots
of fun!

Art

Continued from page 12
life painting. The tin can the flowers are in is made up mainly of the white page with a few shadows placed to make the can look as if light is reflecting off it.

Two very large canvases, done by Jim Pernotto, catch the viewer's eye upon entering the gallery. They are a pair of abstract paintings set side by side.

The style of each is almost identical and the layers of paint create unusual textures on each. The difference in the two is in the colors — one is dominated by splatters and swooshes of greens and yellow, while the other is mainly in red and black.

The final piece, by Ed Hallahan, was done with chalk pastels. It is divided into two even planes using deep earth tones.

The overall show is interesting to view because it lends the opportunity to see the styles of YSU teachers. A large variety of works are done, but since it is a very small show, the entire space of the gallery is not utilized. Perhaps a few more pieces displayed would have made this show a bit more interesting.

Join the staff of The Jambar tonight on the roof of the Wick Deck for "Rock on the Roof." Festivities kick off at 5 p.m. with The Infidels and The Sharkbites. This all-ages show will also feature plenty of food and lots of free prize giveaways.

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cpa
review

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Salem theater strives for 'mass appeal' with opening of former Broadway hit

Mass Appeal by Bill C. Davis has been scheduled as a director's special at Salem Community Theatre, 490 E. State Street.

This brilliantly funny yet warmly compassionate play will be staged at 8 p.m. June 3, 4, 10 and 11, and at 2 p.m. June 5.

Originally presented by off-Broadway's Manhattan Theatre Club, *Mass Appeal* moved on to a long and critically hailed Broadway run.

Directed by Marlene E. Strollo of Canfield, the action takes place in Father Tim Farley's office and in St. Francis Church.

This two-character-play deals with the conflict between a comfortably established older priest, Father Tim Farley, portrayed by David Prosser of

Austintown, and Mark Dolson, the impassioned young seminarian, played by John Miller of Guilford Lake. The young seminarian challenges the validity of the older priest's well-routined regimen.

Nancy Fediaczko of Salem is serving as producer.

Strollo has directed numerous productions at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Canfield, and has appeared on stage at the Youngstown Playhouse, at YSU and in Salem.

At the Playhouse she taught creative dramatics and was awarded the "Arthur" for best ensemble performance in 1987. She is currently studying for her BFA in musical theatre at YSU.

There will be general seating for this production. For information or reservations the box office opens May 31. Call 332-9688 between 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 students and senior citizens. Season ticket holder tickets are half price.

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Wednesday, June 1, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

Open door policy — come when you can — stay as long as you can. Co-sponsored by The Women's Resource Center (a division of Student Support Programs), the Organization for Women's Equality and Student Government.
For more information, phone 742-7253.

SPORTS

Sisters find success on track, harrier teams

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**
Jambar Sports Reporter

When Renay and Carol Falibota were in junior high school, they both embarked on a new activity that would play a big part in their futures.

"Our junior high school track coach came up to me and said that there was a track event being held, and that it was only one mile long," said Renay. "He thought that I should give it a try, so I went out and tried. I just liked it from then on."

So the seeds were planted for Renay and Carol for future careers in track. The two sisters are now standout harriers for the YSU women's track and cross-country teams after completing fine high school careers at Maplewood.

Renay, a sophomore, and Carol, a freshman, have both enjoyed a great deal of success in track and cross-country so far in their collegiate careers.

As one would expect, there was some competition between the two when they started running against each other.

"There was a little bit of a rivalry on the track between us, but we left it right there at the track," said Renay. "In high school, we were just sisters on the track. Now, we're best friends, too," added Carol.

It was this competition, however, that fueled the Falibota sisters to qualify for the high school state championships while at Maplewood. They credit a lot of their success to their parents.

"They were always there supporting us at the meets," said

Carol. "They always supported us, but they never pushed or pressured us," added Renay. "They left it up to us as to whether we wanted to run or not."

After completing high school, the next stop for the Falibotas was YSU. It was a change that the two sisters found a little difficult to handle.

"At first, I found it a little hectic. I really didn't have any time for extra stuff because of track and school," reflected Carol.

The Falibotas see the track and cross-country programs at YSU as programs on the rise. "We have two good coaches in Patty Metzler and Jack Rigney," said Renay. "We are getting better and running against tough competition helps," said Carol.

Despite this feeling of optimism, there was also a feeling of pessimism regarding the program.

"The big problem with track is that not many people know. See Falibota, page 15



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Dynamic Duo: The Falibota sisters, Renay (left) and Carol have formed a formidable combination on the YSU track and field and cross country teams.

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NOTICE...

On Saturday, May 28, Lot V-4 and the Wick Avenue entrance to Lot S-5 (behind Meshel Hall) will be closed due to the Walk on Wick Program. Entrance to the S-5 Lot and all mixed parking lots on Walnut Street must be made via Walnut Street.



Baseball team wraps up best year since '77

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

When you look up the word perseverance, the definition you should see is the YSU men's baseball team.

Throughout the tough times this season, the Penguins never gave up. This is what impressed co-head coach John Zizzo.

"This team showed so much character this season," said Zizzo. "They could have given up at one point early in the season, but they did not. They stuck together and got the job done."

By sticking together and not quitting, the Penguins were rewarded by coming on strong at the end of the season. They won nine of their last 10 games and finished with a 24-25 mark. At one point they were 6-19.

"It took the first half of the season for us to learn to work together," said Zizzo of his young team which had 11 freshmen. "Even though we were one game under .500, I feel we lost many close games and are better than a .500 team."

The Penguins did accomplish two of their goals set from day one. They said they wanted to win 20 games and finish with a better than .500 record. Even though they finished at .490, they said they feel they were way better than their record.

Bob Janeda was one of the reasons why the Penguins came on strong. The sophomore left-fielder led the team in four top categories. Janeda had a .333 batting average to go along with 51 hits, 12 doubles and five game winning RBIs.

Shortstop Rob Armstrong led the team with 38 runs and five triples. The home run title was shared by Joel Brennan, Randy Ryan and Jim Sodlar with five. Sodlar took top honors with 33 RBIs and Ryan led with a .506 slugging percentage. Freshman Jerry Dennis was the top thief with 27 steals.

From the mound, freshman right-hander Joe Herubin led the team with five wins while left-handed Bob Susa led with a 4.95 ERA. The strike out title went to freshman Doug Harrah with 48. Harrah just edged out sophomore Jim Timko, who finished with 43. Harrah also was their top fireman as he finished with four saves.

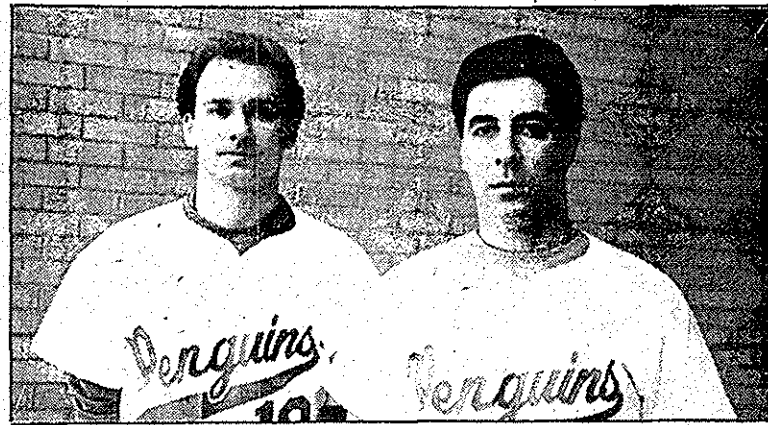
The Penguins have a few areas they said they want to improve next season to become a complete well-rounded team.

Zizzo and co-head coach Scott Knox will be looking to improve their defense in the outfield and add depth to their good pitching staff.

On the offensive side, they will look for a good first baseman to replace the departed John DePiere and more power at the plate to go along with their good speed and clutch hitting. The team hit only 26 round trippers, but they did hit .260 as a team.

Zizzo said he felt confident about the future for YSU baseball. He said, "This season will be the worst we ever had."

He has reason to be confident. Next season YSU will return 22 lettermen and a host of good recruits which includes Chaney's Chris Durkin and Alliance's Scott Davis.



First year success: YSU co-head coaches Scott Knox (left) and John Zizzo completed their first season at the managerial reigns of the Penguin baseball team.

Falibota

Continued from page 14
too much about us because a lot of focus is being directed at football, baseball and the other sports," said Renay. "We have a brand new track and not many people know about it," added

Carol.

The two sisters had different answers when asked about their highlights of the season.

"For me, the highlight was winning Most Valuable Runner for cross-country because I didn't think I would get it," said Renay. "My highlight for me was seeing the improvement I

made in times throughout the season," commented Carol.

As for what they want to accomplish in the future, both sisters want to continue to improve. "I want to make Nationals before I graduate," commented Renay. "I just want to continue to improve and do better," said Carol.

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703 Wilson Ave. 744-4191
Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 4:30, Sat. 8:00 - Noon

PALESTINIAN NIGHT

Guests of Honor
Dr. Abdulatif Aqul

Vice President of Al-Najah University
Exchange Professor to University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

The Honorable
Congressman James Traficant, Jr.

Open to the public.
No children please.

Arabic Music • Food • Dancing

Friday, May 27, 6:00 p.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

This event is
co-sponsored by
*student
government*

WATCH OUT
DR. RUTH!



P R E S E N T S



sexologist

DR. ROGER LIBBY

WITH SPECIAL GUEST: ROXANNE RIBBIT

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1988

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Chestnut Room, and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Ohio Room

THIS EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY *student* *government*