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Employee wins legal suit against University

By CHARLIE DEITCH
News Editor

On February 19, the Mahoning County Common Pleas court awarded a member of the YSU Association of Classified Employees (ACE) \$3,908.80 in back pay and a promotion he was passed over for in May 1991.

YSU facility employee Jack Walp won the suit that was brought against the University

by Walp and the YSU-ACE on the grounds that the University violated contract language. Walp said he is pleased with the decision.

"We figured we were going to win and went with the contract," Walp said. "The union was instrumental in the lawsuit. People put down the union, but they can help and do."

According to ACE president MaryJo Repasky, the union argued that Walp was unfairly passed over for a promotion on

the basis of Article 14.5 of the YSU-ACE/YSU agreement.

The article states: "in the filling of all vacant positions where the applicants' qualifications are identical, the seniority of qualified employees will be given the most consideration."

Judge Peter J. Economus ruled that the qualifications of Walp were equal if not greater than those of the individual now holding the position. Economus said that the words identical as in the contract and the term

equal are the same.

Repasky also said that the applicants for the particular job were tested for the position. Walp scored higher on the test of the three finalists and he had better evaluations than the person selected for the position.

Repasky said that the case was "a clear-cut case of YSU's contract language not being upheld."

YSU's personnel director Dennis Clouse said that the University was well within their

rights to promote who they did and that an appeal would be filed by the University. Clouse said that he feels the most qualified man was hired for the job.

Clouse said that the individual now holding the position was recommended by the director of maintenance and repairs, Rocco Mediate.

According to Clouse, the Civil Service Law allows the University to hire any of the top three candidates for the position.

Crowd 'Takes Back the Night' to protest against violence



By CHARLIE DEITCH
News Editor

HEY HEY MISTER GET YOUR HANDS OFF MY SISTERS!...OUT OF THE HOUSE AND INTO THE STREETS, WE WON'T BE RAPED, WE WON'T BE BEAT!

These chants could be heard on campus as Humans Against Gender Stereotypes (HAGS) held their annual Take Back the Night March Wednesday night.

Corina Klies, one of the march organizers, was pleased with the outcome. "It went really well," she said. "I'm elated with the turnout. It was a very empowering night."

The evening started at the Pub recreation court and the supporters marched up into the North Side of Youngstown, chanting in solidarity. A lone drum pounded out a cadence as the group moved along the course.

While the group was primarily

dominated by females, a few males did come out in support of the cause— stopping violence against women.

"This cannot be conceived as solely a women's problem," said Dr. John Sarkisian, foreign language.

At the conclusion of the march, the assemblage returned to the recreation court to hear speeches by Dr. Linda Tessier, philosophy and religious studies, and Dr. Patricia Gilmartin, sociology, anthropology and social work.

"There is an epidemic of violence in this country against women and children," Gilmartin said. "These are the two groups that have been devalued the most in our society."

"We are here as part of a national movement, to respond to a national tragedy," Tessier said. "We will continue to gather and take back the night until it is ours again and until we can once again howl at the moon."

Provost speaks at year-end Academic Senate meeting

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER
Copy Editor

The Academic Senate met Wednesday for the last time during this regular academic year.

High on the agenda were reports by the Academic Senate Planning Committee, Academic Research Committee, Academic Standards and Events Committee, Honors and ICP (Individualized Curriculum Program) Committee, Library Committee and, in closing, encouraging words from Provost James J. Scanlon.

Concerning the Academic Senate Planning Committee, a motion to appoint a coordinator for the two-year programs to ensure all information received from the Ohio Board of Regents was delivered to all concerned individuals, was rejected with a 26-14 vote. One concern that Dean George E. Sutton, engineering, had with the proposal was that the word "coordinator" be changed. Dr. Samuel Barger, math and computer sciences, contributed the substitute word "liaison." Regardless, after statements made by Dr. Janice Elias, home economics, that the proposal "should not be dismissed, but certainly delayed because faculty members directly involved were not even consulted on the matter," the motion was turned down.

Dr. Robert Rollin, music, and chair of the Academic Research Committee, brought eight points to the Academic Senate concerning the Committee's "Quest" program in research. Included in the eight-point list were to: consider recruiting a nationally-known keynote speaker to help gain campus and community attention; find funding sources to support such events; and consider rotating emphasis for each Quest event, by topic or department.

Dr. Thomas Maraffa, geography, chair of the Academic Standards and Events Committee, introduced a motion to limit Senate Bill 140 students to 12 quarter hours per quarter. (Senate Bill 140 allows high school juniors and seniors to attend college for college credit.) The motion passed with a majority vote.

Dr. Thomas Copeland, English, made a motion on behalf of the Honors and ICP Committee that a faculty member with at least a Ph.D. be appointed as the Director of the Honors Program. Copeland's motion passed the Senate with a majority vote.

Hugh Earnhart, history, represented the Library Committee and made a motion to accept the monetary allocation of funds that the Library Committee had made. The motion passed.

Lastly, prior to adjournment by Chair Virginia Phillips, Provost James J. Scanlon had new business to introduce. A University-wide final draft of a mission and goals statement needs to be completed for review by fall '93. This statement is to be shaped by the guidelines set forth by the Ohio Board of Regents and will be delivered to them in January of 1994. According to Scanlon, "[In the statement should be] what and how YSU differs from other universities, goals and strategies of each department and school, not just for now, but for the next three to six years."

Scanlon concluded with "We have a community sense of goals and missions and positive truths to assert in Columbus to the Ohio Board of Regents."



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COCHRAN: Year One

President reflects on inaugural year on YSU campus

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

It's been almost one, full year since Dr. Leslie Cochran became the president of YSU. Since that time, he has had the opportunity to become accustomed to the job and to the campus.

When he first arrived, however, Cochran said that there were some things that surprised him. One thing that took both he and his wife by surprise was how integral a role the University played in the community.

"I marveled at the level of support in the community," he stated. "That's the one thing that stood out about YSU."

Internally, Cochran said he was also impressed by what was going on in the classroom, especially the relationship between the faculty and the students.

He said that he had heard a lot of positive comments about YSU's faculty from the students, which he said was refreshing compared to the situation at other universities.

In addition, Cochran said he was surprised that the campus wasn't entirely open and communicative, "not as free-flowing" as he had anticipated, outside of the small pockets of communication among departments and the administration.

As a result, he said he has

made more open communication on campus, including faculty and students, part of his larger agenda.

As far as work load is concerned, Cochran concedes that it has been substantial, but also very manageable, since it is very similar to the one he had as a provost.

"I've had a very busy schedule, but not one that's been uncomfortable for me," he said. "The busier I am, the more efficient I am."

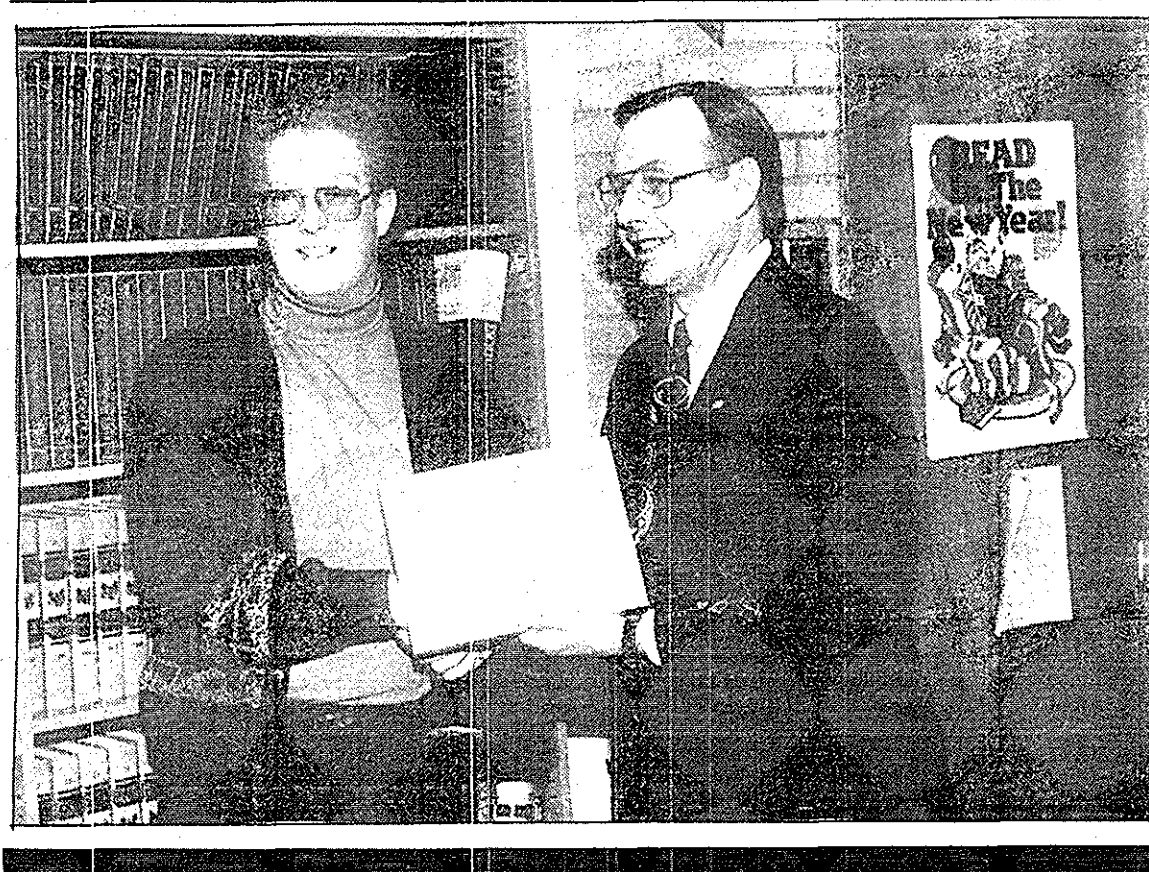
And busy he has been. In addition to averaging between eight and 12 meetings a day, he has also given 40 external speeches over the last month, at commencements, rotaries and alumni events to name a few.

Cochran said he is fortunate, however, that he has not been involved in a high level of crisis management and, although it hasn't been a perfect year, it has been a positive one.

Despite his schedule, Cochran has made it a point to be more visible to students, an endeavor at which he believes he has been "pretty successful."

It is also something that he has to remind himself to do at times, especially when he has to contend with his mail, which numbers between 40 and 50 letters a day.

"It's important for me to get out of the office and talk to students," he said, "even if it's only for 15 or 20 minutes."



Cochran said he believes YSU measures up quite well to other universities academically.

He pointed out the fact that almost all of YSU's programs are nationally accredited and that the University maintains a level of excellence which is often taken for granted.

He stated that YSU should "toot its own horn" more, and with this in mind, has made recruiting a major focus of the University's future goals.

According to Cochran, one of these goals is to make a concerted effort to recruit students in a 100-mile radius from YSU.

"We want to recruit transfer students from branch campuses and community colleges," he said. "Success in that area has been good so far, but it hasn't been enough."

Another goal is to heighten recruitment in two target areas: Steubenville and Cleveland. Steubenville, which is about

45 miles from YSU, has visible qualities and characteristics which are very similar to those in this area.

Cleveland was chosen because there has never been heavy recruitment there by YSU.

Furthermore, Cochran wants to continue recruiting minorities, especially in Warren and Youngstown.

Progress is also planned in the physical aspects of the University.

Campus 2000 is scheduled to start next year, with a new honors facility and college of education soon to be built.

"Symbolically, these developments make a difference," stated Cochran.

Looking back over the past year, Cochran said there have been some events and activities which have stood out in his mind.

For example, he was especially impressed with the jazz con-

certs and performances at the Dana School of Music.

Another was the level of student activity on campus and the success of such events as the English Festival.

Finally, he said he enjoyed participating in the various events surrounding the football season and the playoffs, calling it "a fun kind of thing."

With a new academic year on the horizon for YSU, Cochran has a few words to say to those students who will be returning:

"This is your University. Take advantage of it and take care of it."

"Remember, you can be a change agent by participating and taking ownership in the campus."

"Assume a leadership role and be committed to making a difference."

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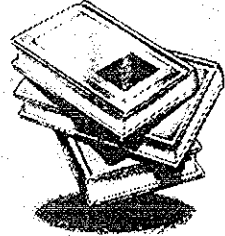


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Out and about: Photo A: YSU President Les Cochran congratulates Jeremy Mercer, Crestview High School, on winning a YSU Scholarship. Photo B: President Cochran strolls through the campus during last month's Health Walk. Photo C: President Cochran attends a welcome reception given for him and his wife, Lin, by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

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Judge sentences students to courtroom

By HEIDI JO KROECK
Staff Reporter

Students who want a close-up study of the American criminal court process ought to take Criminal Justice 602 with Judge Patrick Kerrigan.

The class, called *American Criminal Courts*, is an introductory course designed to familiarize students with the basic workings of the American criminal court system.

Students are required to observe two hours of court proceedings in the Youngstown Municipal Courthouse where Kerrigan is also a Municipal judge.

When asked what he thought his students got from this experience, he said, "It fits into the value of having me as the teacher, to see firsthand, in real life, what goes on in the criminal courts."

Student reaction to the activity is positive.

"I felt it was an interesting opportunity to get an inside look at the criminal justice system and the problems existing in society today," said Christine Boyles, junior, CAST.

Equally enthusiastic was a comment by Wendy Whitehill, sophomore, CAST, who said, "It was a great opportunity to see firsthand what really goes on in the courtroom and much more educational towards real problems of today than just learning from a book."

Invitation to the courtroom is not limited to Kerrigan's Criminal Justice 602 class members. Kerrigan, who also helps coach the women's YSU volleyball team, encourages the team players to attend courtroom observations as well.

Others who have sat in on his courtroom sessions include members from the group Leadership Youngstown, who attended while studying the criminal justice system.

"I invite people from all walks of life to come to court to see what it's all about--especially students," he said.

Asked what he likes about being a judge, he said, "I recently surprised myself with how much I love the job and the people. I didn't know I'd feel this strongly, but I do."

After a day of teaching at YSU and presiding over the Youngstown Municipal Court, Kerrigan unwinds by working out or golfing, and three times a week he plays on a traveling volleyball team.

He also enjoys spending time with his wife and children.

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Farewell, goodbye...we're outta here!

See ya...wouldn't want to be ya!



Charlie Deitch

At this point in my life, at YSU and at *The Jambar*, the last thing I thought I would have to do is say goodbye.

Although I'm still a year away from graduating, I have decided to leave the paper and pursue other interests. For two years I have given YSU a look at the campus through the eye of my Canon and the words from my heart.

I'm not leaving here sad but, I am leaving to see what else is out there for Charlie Deitch to learn.

Enough of the solemnity; it's time to give notice to all of the people that have made my life here special.

Since I'm not yet leaving the school, I will save certain goodbyes for next spring. At this time, I want to speak to the people who have helped me get a leg up at the paper and who I truly love.

First off, I need to thank Coach Tressel and the YSU football team. You guys have given me incredible photo opportunities over the past two years. Hopefully, there will be a way I can keep immortalizing you guys on film.

The YSU track team will always hold a special place in my heart. This team was my first beat and hopefully they can continue their record-breaking ways to give the next person something to write about.

Thanks also go out to Bill James and Greg Gulas in Sports Information. I hope to work with you guys in the future.

I would like to say thanks to my staff reporters who have helped me the most Steph Ujhelyi and Bob Thomas.

I would also like to thank members of last year's staff that helped me immensely. Sue Korda and April Bott, thanks for helping me fit in and Paul Curl, thanks for teaching me Taylor.

Now for the staff.

Carolyn Martindale

When I came to work at the paper, all I heard about was the great Mrs. Martindale and what a great advisor you were. They didn't give you enough credit. Thanks for teaching me both the little and the big things in journalism. I will never put punctuation outside of quotes again. You helped me grow tremendously in my trade and taught me things about myself, journalistically, I will take with me forever.

Faith Puskas

When I first met you, I wasn't sure what to think of you. After a while, I learned what a special person you are. Good luck next year. You'll need it!

Matt Deutsch

I owe you a bigger thanks than you will ever know. When everyone was up in arms about my appointment, you were there and helped me every step of the way. Remember the days at Pemberton. Thanks for keeping me from making false accusations against campus officials. Good luck with the books.

Yolanda King

Thanks for sticking up for me. I admire your guts, your hair and your clothing. I only wish you would have come along sooner.

Donna Hecker

To be honest, I thought I would end up hating your guts. The fact is, I don't. You are a remarkable person with enough personality for 1,000 copy editors. Thanks for making my writing look presentable and thanks for the extra leeway at times. I have a weird feeling that I will never forget you.

Marvin Rivers

Hey Wad, I wish I could have known you longer, but nevertheless, I am glad to know you anyway. It was an honor to throw you around on Press Day. I just wish we could work together longer to diversify the YSU music scene.

Ginny McKinley

No matter what you think, I am not going to forget you in a few months. Just because I'm leaving doesn't mean we still can't watch movies. Don't worry though, this time I'll vacuum.

Joe DeMay

My protege. I took you from the world of entertainment and made a News Schmendrick-in-Training out

of you. Whatever you decide to do in the future, you have my full support. Always remember my one rule of news reporting: "Get under their skin and don't come out until they tell you what you want to know." Be relentless, be ruthless and never say you're sorry.

YONKS

Well brother, it's over. Sorry to say that the era is over. It's time to move on to bigger and better things. Thanks for the passes. Hanging out with you always got me into the most interesting places. Now that I've known you, I will never have to buy another T-shirt as long as I live. Always remember the afternoon comedy routines and all of the different ways that we picked on Barb. Oh yea, Bwecheett!

Sherri Shaulis

You got me bitten by the news bug and I have not been the same since. Thanks for the primo assignments and thanks for all of the help. Good luck in Buffalo or wherever you end up. P.S. Make sure the lights are off before you open the box.

Barb Soloman

My Coomba, my little sister. When I first started here, I thought you were a witch. Since I got to know you, I can't believe I ever thought that way. You are the kindest, sweetest person that I have ever known. Just because we got the shaft once, don't turn cynical and cold. I love you, you road-tripping, spring-loving, class-going, no-impression-doing, Carth Brooks-loving, "Give me some kind of Sign Girl"-singing...We may not be co-workers, but we will always be friends. Stay nice.

Finally, I have to give recognition to the only person who never turned her back on me, **Jennifer Kollar**. We started off together almost being sued and we have had some close shaves since then. You taught me how to go after the story. You showed me that the only way to get something was to work for it. You gave me my big chance when you made me your News Editor and I will never forget you for that. I owe you my career. No matter where I go or what I do, you will always be my friend. Thank you for being there and believing in me.

Now, it's time to say goodbye to all our company. Can someone "close the door?"

Graduating senior stresses schooling importance

Jeanne Nemes
Senior, Social Work

As a graduating senior, I would like to comment on one thing before I leave YSU.

The other day I was in the women's restroom (2nd floor - Cushwa), and I couldn't help but overhear (from my stall), a woman crying to her friend. At first I couldn't hear what she was saying, but then a flash of light went off and I heard her quite clearly say, "My husband's been complaining about the house." What she meant was between school, five kids, laundry, housework, cooking, etc., her grades were suffering and according to her husband, so was everything else. Well, I listened for a

few minutes and then I had to open my mouth. I told her I knew what she was going through - I have four kids, a dog, three cats, but, thank God - no husband. My house has never looked so bad as it does now. If you look out my windows - even on a sunny day - you'd think there was a fog outside. My once cream-colored curtains are now a dingy cream - laundry day (Saturday) I could have a nervous breakdown for all the clothes in the basement - but I figured I didn't spend the last five years of my life in college to end up in a psych ward over dirty clothes or a dirty house. No, I don't have a husband to whine about the house not being as spotless and in Donna Reed order, but I have a *mother* (whom I haven't lived with for 18 years), whom I wish would get a life so she could quit dwelling on my house and how it isn't "as clean as it use to be." She still insists that I wash clothes on Monday or Thursday (June Cleaver, I'm not) so I can have my weekends free

(is there such a thing when in college?) to spend more time with my kids. First of all, I'm too tired on Monday and Thursday from being in school all day to wash clothes and second of all, my kids are nowhere to be found on the weekends, so that goes to show how much they want to spend time with their Mom!

The point I'm trying to get at is - to all non-traditional students who have husbands that are whining about the house not being clean and the clothes not being washed - tell him to learn how to operate the washer or call *his* mother - get the kids to pitch in and if that doesn't work - to hell with the house till you're finished with school. Your family will have to learn to adjust and live with it - *nothing* is more important than school. I started school at the age of 35 - five years ago (I decided it was *my* turn). Sure, I have no social life - my house looks like hell - but, my kids are fed and somehow they do get clean

clothes, they may look like they slept in them - (they could start a new fashion statement), but I'll be graduating in June.

It might take me all summer to recuperate and adjust to the idea that "it's all over" - but come fall - my house will shine and gleam and smell of Pine-sol and my kids will be able to see if the sun is shining without having to go outside first.

All I have to say is, *don't give up* and learn to live with the dirt - it'll all be there four years from now when you graduate and believe me, your husbands will probably be in the bleachers saying, "That's my wife."

Like Reba McEntire once asked - "Is there life out there beyond your family and home?" Yes, there is - and I've found it and I'd do it all over again!

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Farewell, goodbye...we're outta here!

It's time to close the door

Staffer says goodbye....



Barb Soloman

Here I am writing my farewell commentary, something I thought I wouldn't be doing for another year. But, I guess in life things happen and there comes a time when you have to stand up for what you believe in — even if it costs you something you care about very much.

So, no more sappy sentiment, let's get on with the goodbyes!

Jenn — I don't know exactly how to say everything I need to, but I think the most important thing to say is thank you. Thank you for standing by us through this whole thing and for making me feel a part of the editorial decision-making staff, even if I was only the entertainment editor. I don't know if I could have made it through this whole situation without you. I have definitely come out of the egg!! I will always hold a special place in my heart for Motown, Tylenol Gel caps and Yogi and Boo-Boo cartoons.

Charlie — I've grown up a lot this year and you've helped me so much. I guess we've really become great "coombas" throughout the year. Don't ever forget our power lunches and our *coup d'etat* planning (we probably should have worked a little harder on that). Just remember that no matter where we are or what we do this summer, the birthday plans must not fall through. I guess now we don't have to worry about

putting out a paper first!!

Sherri — Me and you have come a long way in the past two years and have shared a lot of good times. My favorite memory is my Valentine's Day classified — The red shirt is perfect!!

Mike — I think some day me and you should go to Vegas with my football picks. I'll make us rich! Then we can be on *Bob, Barb and the Boys* — I'll make you my special guest!!

The rest of you guys — I guess the most important thing is thanks. I told some people once that in times of trouble and crisis, we all pull together despite conflicts. We did it this time, too — thank you so much.

Kling, Kelly, Dawn, Jenn, Sue, Rick and Gary — The end of an era has come. You guys took me in when I was still wet behind the ears and fresh out of high school and taught me everything I needed to know about journalism, *The Jambar* and college. Thanks for giving me the chance and for a really great college experience!!

Sue — To continue on in the *Sue* tradition: "You bubbles drivin', party plannin', Sophie B. listen'..." Of course, we must always continue the downtown lunch tradition. You are truly a great friend and the memories we have from our *Jambar* adventures, plus other exciting moments, will always have a special place in my heart.

Neon Sheri — It's pretty ironic that you got the "neon" nickname from everybody here at *The Jambar*. I don't want to get mushy because you are my best friend, but of course

I had to mention you in my commentary!!

April — This year was not the same without our Garth Brooks/Jimmy Buffet moments. Just think — if it wasn't for *The Jambar*, we all might not have shared in the friendship, good times and memories we've had. So here's to "da girls"!

Mrs. Martindale — When the going got tough, you stuck by us. Thank you for helping me, not just through this whole situation, but in my journalism, too. You gave me a chance in working with Dawn and I have loved every minute of it ever since — thank you.

Dawn — The only thing I can possibly say is I owe you so much. You are a true pioneer in a petticoat. Remember me when you need an entertainment editor; I learned from the best.

Joe — Okay, so you're last, but that doesn't matter you pseudo Entertainment/News Schmendrick! Just remember me and who you started writing for when you're a famous non-diversified music writer! But, I won't be surprised when I see your byline for some great newspaper because you have great talent!!

So, this is it — time to say goodbye. It may be goodbye to this part of my life, but new doors have just begun to open to some really exciting things.

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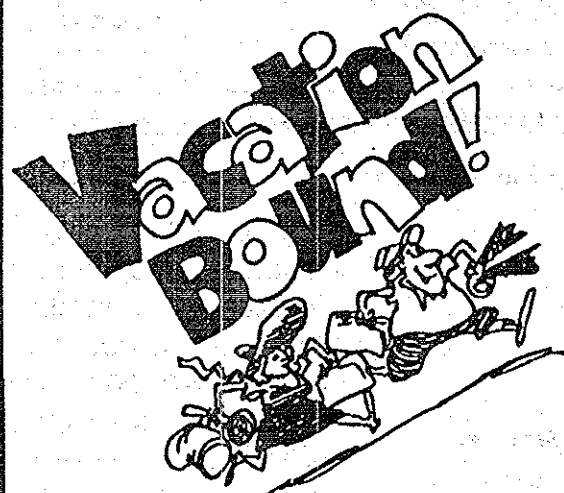
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Review this: Todd Beckett, sophomore, A&S, purchases a copy of *The Penguin Review* from Elaine Arvan, editor of *The Penguin Review*. The publication was axed from last year's budget due to cuts, however students raised funds to revive the literary magazine. Copies are on sale through this afternoon.

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YSU graduate readies for Japan excursion

By MICHAEL S. LINGO
Staff Reporter

Fredrick W. Wilson, a 1990 graduate of YSU, will be leaving in early summer for two weeks to Yokohama, Japan, to continue his professional training.

Wilson works in the Car Audio Division of Matsushita Communications Corp., of America in Atlanta, Ga. His primary function at Matsushita is developing Panasonic audio systems for automobiles that are made by various car manufacturers.

According to Wilson, his counterpart in Japan will train him further in current computer software practices. Wilson said that he is the only person from his division that is going to Japan.

Wilson said that there is talk of a six-month extended assignment to Japan as a liaison between his division and its parent company, Matsushita, if this trip proves successful.

Wilson said that although most of Matsushita's employees in Japan speak English, he is trying to learn some of the Japanese language and customs before he leaves. "It's going to be strange being functionally illiterate for two weeks."

While in Japan, Wilson said that he plans on doing some sightseeing, possibly Tokyo and the Pacific Ocean. He also said that although he enjoys golfing, he does not plan any in Japan because the golfing fees are much higher there.

When asked about his academic experience at YSU, Wilson said, "The engineering teaching style of self-reliance was helpful once I got to graduate school."

Nursing Honor Society inducts 34

YSU's Nursing Honor Society inducted 34 members during its recent third annual induction ceremony in Cushman Hall.

Dr. Marva Gordon of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brecksville was the keynote speaker at the ceremony.

Founded in January 1991, the YSU Nursing Honor Society recognizes superior academic achievement and leadership in nursing.

The 156-member society is seeking affiliation with the International Nursing Honor Society of Sigma Theta Tau, which has chapters at more than 300 colleges in all 50 states and in 50 countries.

Thirty-four nursing students, five community leaders and two dual members were selected for induction.

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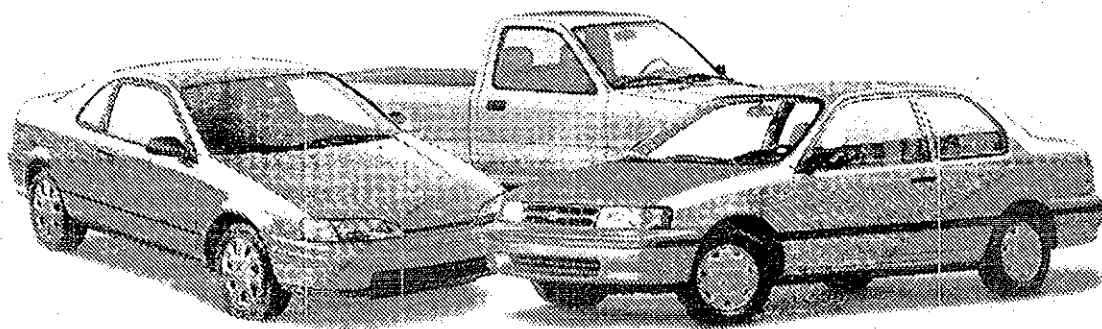
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Something different for the summer

Professor explores Holocaust

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

This summer quarter, Dr. Saul Friedman, history, will teach his class on the Holocaust. The class, which Friedman teaches regularly at Kent State University, has been offered at YSU between eight and 10 times since 1971. Friedman said he believes that the course's catalog number, which is 851, tends to scare away many students when they register. He said, however, that the class is not any more difficult than other upper-division history classes. "I've pushed for induction of the course into the regular curriculum catalog and for the catalog number to be changed," he said.

The class is taught almost exclusively with slides. This is done because, according to Friedman, the class "demands visual supplements."

The first part of the class deals with the status of Jews in Europe before World War II

and even before Adolf Hitler came to power. It also centers on racial theories that trace their roots to medieval times, dispelling the myth that Hitler was an innovator concerning the racial theory.

After this groundwork has been laid, the second part of the class will involve the rise of Nazism and how it applied to the Jews. In addition, it will probe the reasons that Germany turned to Hitler.

In the last portion of the class, the focus will be on the proliferation of concentration camps in the pre-war period as well as those that were in operation during the war. Also included will be a look at the forced labor camps and the failure of the world's democracies to save Jewish refugees during the Holocaust. It is this last point that Friedman believes is neglected in many textbooks.

If time permits, Friedman would also like to address the concentration of Jews into ghettos in various countries,

what happened to those Jews and the many forms of resistance that took shape.

As far as textbooks are concerned, Nora Levin's book, *The Holocaust*, will be one of the main texts used. Friedman considers Levin to be an extraordinary historian as well as a brilliant and incredible human being.

"It's the finest book written on the subject," he said.

In addition, a book review will be required of students on the book *The Last of the Just*, which concerns the persecution of a little child. Friedman has been using the book ever since he started teaching the class at Kent State and he said that a lot of students in the past have been able to relate to the book's powerful content.

"In some of the book reviews I've received, students have poured out their most personal emotions," he said.

"I'm not kidding. They really come to care for the figures in the book."

Don't laugh at this summer course

By CHARLIE DEITCH
News Editor

"Humor is one of the most ignored areas in American culture, nobody thinks or talks about the value of humor."

E.C. Hallaman, history, wants to rectify that situation in his class Education 891b-Use Of Humor in Educational Settings.

The class, which will be offered twice in the summer between July 6-16 and July 26-August 6, will help teachers use humor effectively in the classroom setting.

Hallaman said that humor is "a gift" that can aid teachers in the classroom.

The class, according to Hallaman, will teach the educator to recognize humor and use it to their advantage. Hallaman said that a so-called trouble student can be

used to help the class.

"What do you do with a discipline case? Instead of punishing, use him/her to create a conducive attitude," he said. "If a student can draw, you put him in an art class, if he can sing you put him in the choir, if a student tells a joke, you send him to the office."

Instead of dissuading the student, Hallaman suggests using them as an ally for comic relief.

The class will also explore how to make a teacher realize his/her comic potential.

He said that everyone has a sense of humor, it just takes finding what type (of humor) a person possesses.

Hallaman said he feels that his class can help people explore that through discussion.

"Talking about humor gets people thinking about humor."

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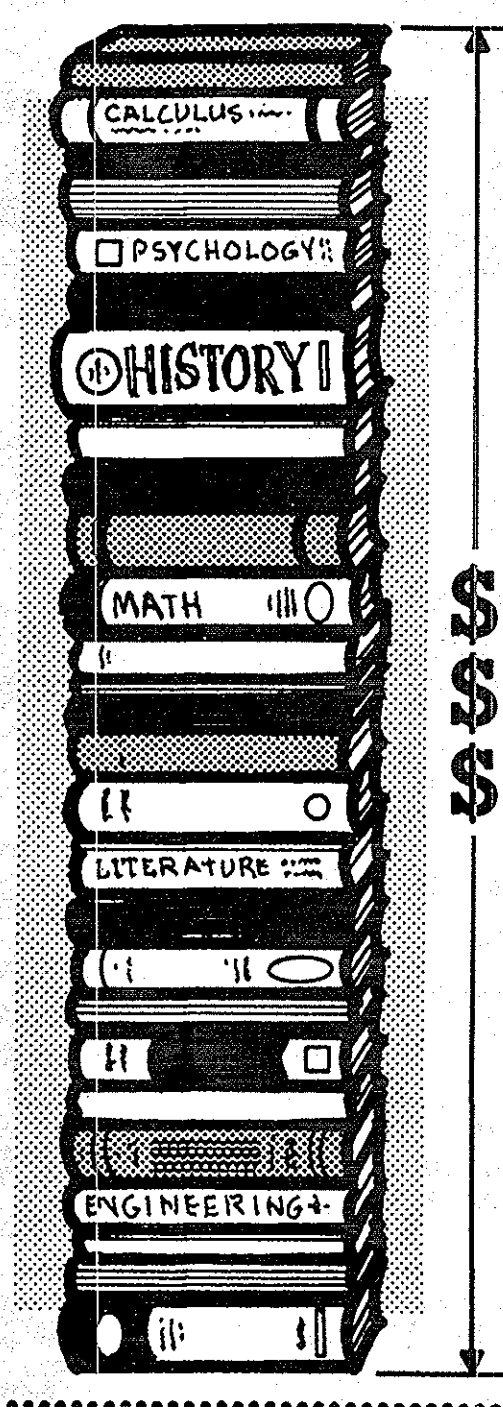
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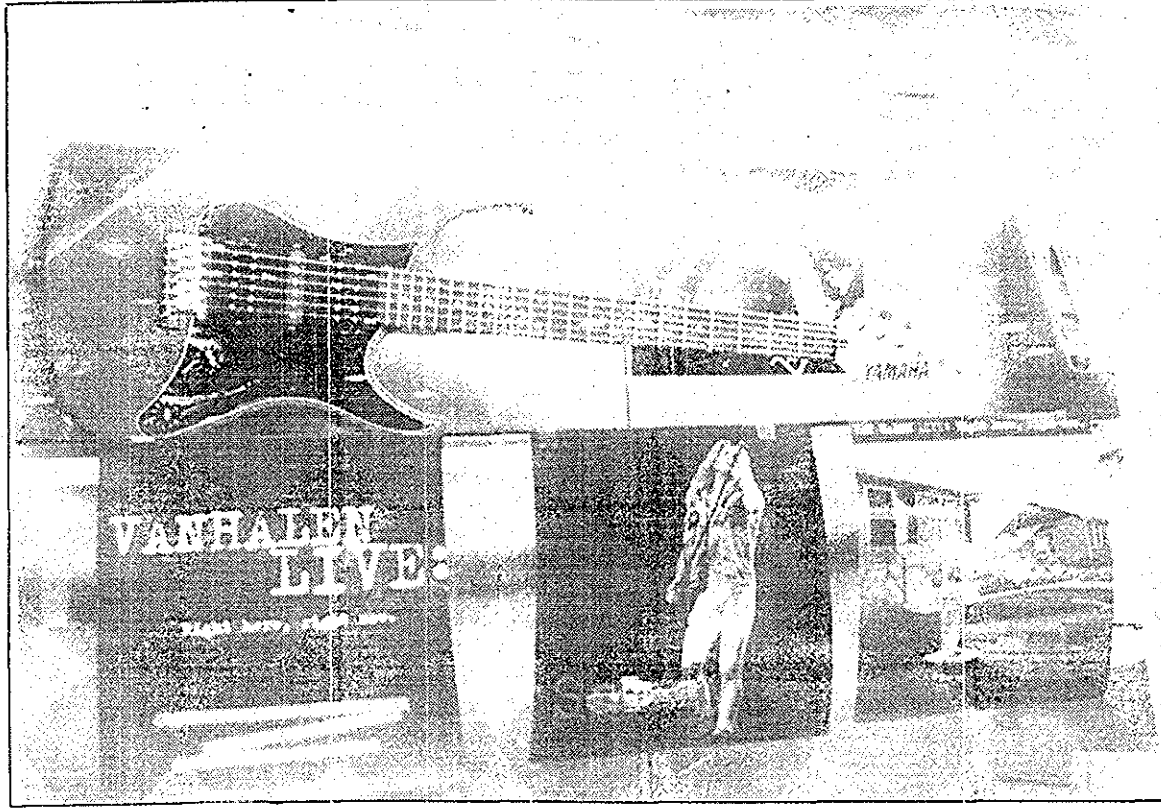
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Bookstore, The Wolf team up for guitar giveaway



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"Right Now" The guitar pictured above will go to one lucky YSU student on June 8 during CD 106.1's Morning Zoo with Fast Freddy Woak and Chris Patrick. The winner will go backstage at Van Halen's Blossom concert and have the guitar personally autographed by the band. Students can register in the YSU Bookstore until the morning of June 8.

By CHARLIE DEITCH
News Editor

Throughout history, great combinations have done wonderful deeds for the human race. Batman and Robin; Laurel and Hardy; Starsky and Hutch; and Cagney and Lacey have all combined to make life easier for all personkind.

Now, there is a new team in town determined to do some good for some lucky YSU students. The YSU bookstore and CD-106 the Wolf, have united for a giveaway that will give one student the chance to meet four Rock 'n Roll icons.

The first-place contest winner will receive a Yamaha guitar that they will be able to take backstage at this summer's VanHalen concert and get autographed by Sammy Hagar, Mike Anthony and Eddie and Alex VanHalen. Second-place winner will receive two pavilion seats to the show and the third-place winner will receive a copy of the band's new, live album: *Right Now*.

The drawing will be held during the Wolf's morning Zoo June 8. Cd-106 Dee-Jay Cornel Bogdan said he is excited about coming to YSU. "We are excited about being at YSU on June 8. The giveaway makes our appearance more special," Bogdan said. "The contest is a lot bigger than we originally planned."

Bogdan said that he is pleased that VanHalen is a part of the giveaway. "VanHalen is the hottest ticket out there this summer, all of the area shows are virtually sold out," Bogdan said. "VanHalen tickets are diamonds in the rough."

As of this past Wednesday, 283 entries were received in the bookstore.

The band, which started in 1979, has released the hits, "Panama," "Running with the Devil," "Hot for Teacher" and "How will I know when it's Love?"

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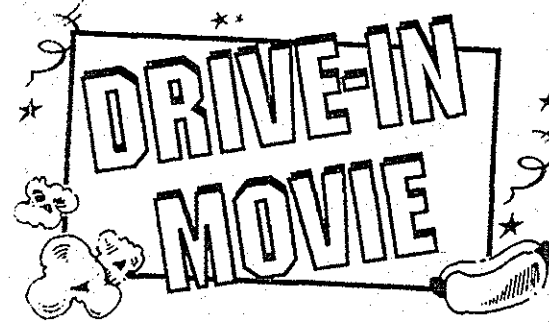
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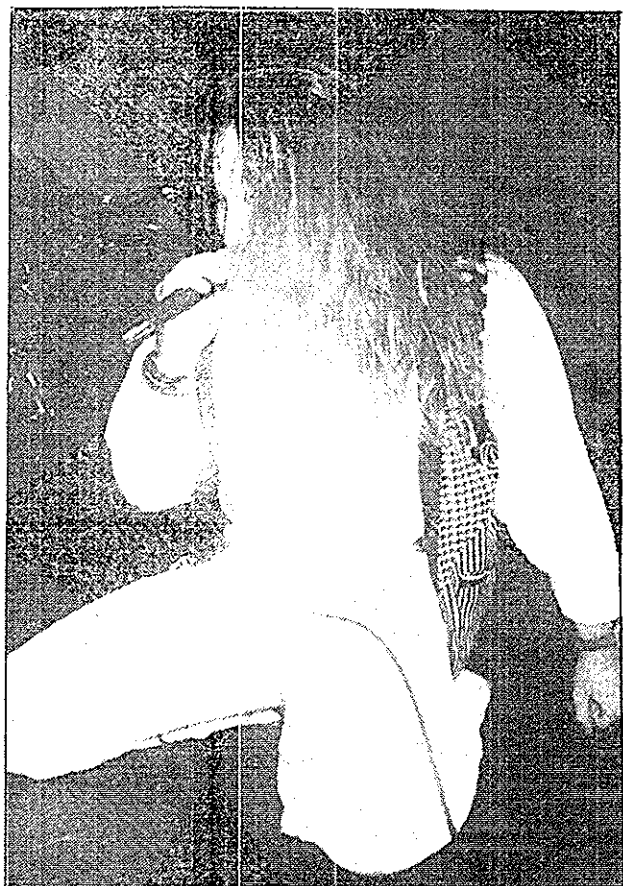
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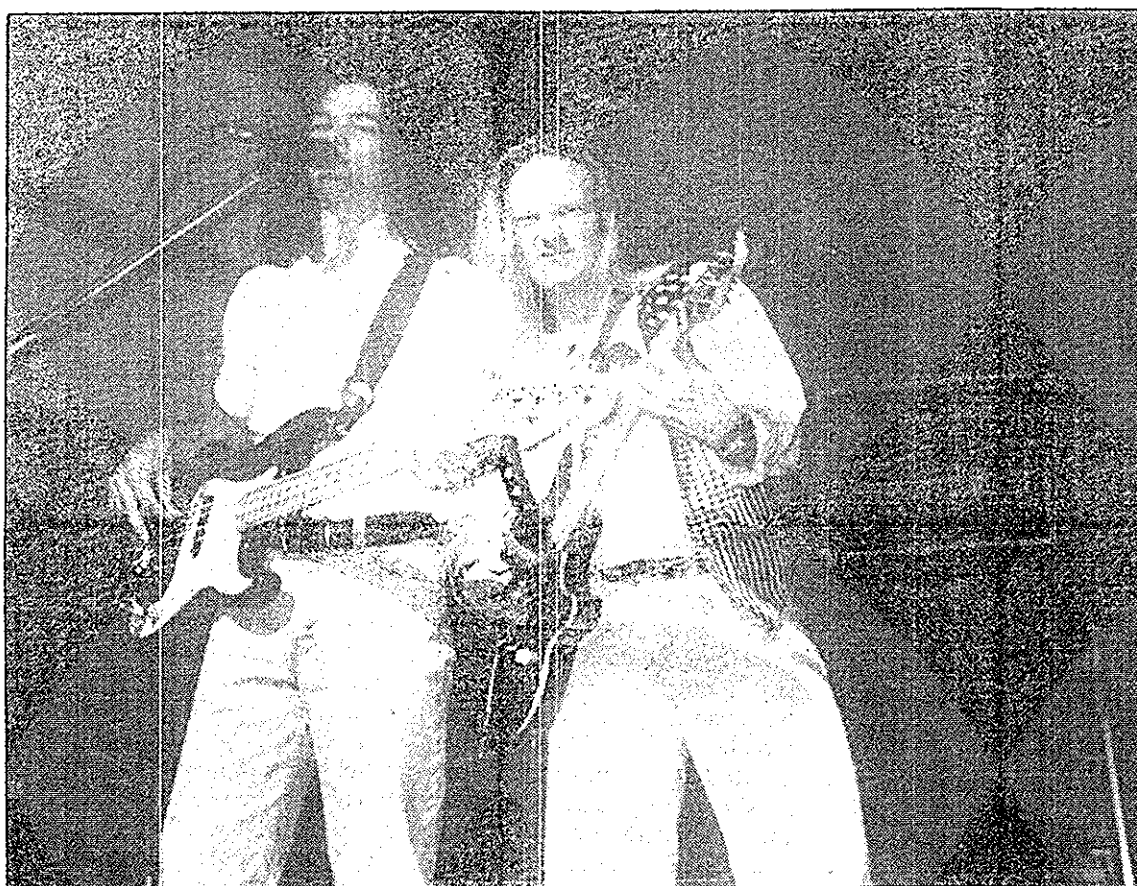


Rajma in action: Lead singer of local band Graphic Pink, Rajma McKenzie, entertains a crowd at an area nightclub in a recent performance.

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Editor-in-Chief

It's just rock 'n roll to him. For Rajma Kahn McKenzie (yes folks that is his real name) weekends are nothing but a big party. If you decide to hit the local nightclub scene, you can't help noticing McKenzie thrashing his mane of long, blonde hair on stage. McKenzie, a senior studying musical education, is currently the lead singer for the local band, Graphic Pink. A violinist and a guitar player at heart, McKenzie candidly admitted that he never sang before. "I never really saw myself as

a singer for a band," he said with a huge grin. A student and teacher by day and a musician by night, McKenzie and the other Graphic Pink members can be seen performing at various night spots around the Youngstown area. "We're alternative, grunge, pop, metal—just a little bit though—dance, but we're a rock'n roll band from the heart," McKenzie said describing Graphic Pink's music. Which, by the way, is 100 percent cover tunes. "It's tunes people know and hopefully like," said McKenzie. McKenzie attributes Graphic Pink's diverse following to their musical variety.



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER T. KOLLAR/THE JAMBAR

In your face! Rajma and Graphic Pink base player, Dave Markaski, get a little guitar action in at a recent show.

"We get a diverse crowd. Everybody from underage to 40 years old and there are just as many women as men who come out to see us. I think our crowd is so diverse because we play '60s, '70s and current music. Everybody can relate to our music." McKenzie is no stranger to the stage. He's been performing in front of an audience since he was nine years old. A master fiddle player, McKenzie has been playing for 15 years and was once ranked seventh in the nation for his fiddling. He also played fiddle for a few famous people such as Barbara Mandrell, The Catlin Brothers and The Osborne Brothers.

"It's always been easy for me to communicate in front of people with music. When I'm on stage it's kind of like a party. We are the band and everyone's at a party with us. Graphic Pink tries to make the show a personal party with the people," he said. "If the crowd is having a good time, then we're having a good time. The biggest thing for the band is our audience," he said. McKenzie likes to have fun with the crowd; and, it's really apparent. After observing Graphic Pink for one night, it's easy to see how the band's energy rubs off onto the crowd. After a few songs, the crowd is pumped up for a party. Everybody's dancing and

everybody's singing along—even if they don't know the words. A personal-party atmosphere is what *Graphic Pink* promises. And they certainly hold to it. In between songs, McKenzie often jokes with the crowd and tries to get as much interaction as possible. "I look at it as people come to see us perform and they want to feel involved, so I try to involve them." Where to find the band? Graphic Pink jumps all over the area for performances. They can usually be found playing at Tin Pan Alley on the Strip in Niles, The Park Inn in Youngstown, Racks N Runs in Austintown and the Seafood Express in Sharon, Pa., and most recently See Rajma, page 12

Delta Zetas, Phi Taus win annual Greek Sing contest

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Managing Editor

Singing filled the halls at Stambaugh Auditorium last Saturday as several fraternities and sororities competed in the 41st Annual Greek Sing. With the theme of "A Salute to Disney," groups and individuals competed in open and formal classes of the competition. Aside from the singing, several awards were presented by the Greek Activities Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. The first interfraternity/sorority sing was held on June 9, 1953 in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The event, which later coined the name "Greek Sing," was developed by the Phi Mu sorority, which is still active

at YSU. Groups participating in the original sing included the Beta Sigma Omicron, Gamma Sigma, Phi Lambda Deltas, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Chi sororities and the Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, Nu Sigma Rho and Sigma Sigma (Theta Chi) fraternities. Serving as emcees for this year's competition were Lisa Virgalitte, Tom Drummond and Tony Moore, 1992-93 and 1993-94 Greek Activities co-chairs. Several surprises were evident at this year's Greek Sing. Aside from a few groups that were slated to participate and didn't, the announcement of awards proved interesting. After receiving the Panhellenic Council Chapter

Scholarship every year since 1984, the Delta Zeta Sorority lost out this year to the Phi Mu. Individual winners were Allison Brungard of Alpha Sigma Tau and Juliet Evans of Phi Mu. The Interfraternity Chapter Scholarship went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the third year in a row. Individual winners were Robert Antonucci of Sigma Chi and John Oleska of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other winners at this year's Greek Sing are as follows: *First-place singing — Phi Kappa Tau fraternity ("Ain't That Good News") and Delta Zeta sorority ("Disney Medley") *Second-place singing — Sigma Chi fraternity ("Kiss the Girl") and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority ("Aladdin Medley") *Individual singing — Christine Orr of Phi Mu ("I Have

Nothing") *GAC Delegate of the Year — Nicole Barkett of Zeta Tau Alpha *Panhellenic Council Delegate of the Year — Mary Kay McHenry of Xi Delta Gamma *Panhellenic Council Sorority Woman of the Year — Jennifer Ann Smith of Phi Mu *Interfraternity Council Man of the Year — Robert "Scooter" Ruhlman Jr. of Sigma Phi Epsilon *Interfraternity Council Service Award — John Gitner of Sigma Phi Epsilon *Interfraternity Council "All Sports" — Phi Kappa Tau *Interfraternity Council "Fraternity of the Year" — Phi Kappa Tau *Interfraternity Council Community Service Award — Phi Kappa Tau

Greek Sing Fast Facts

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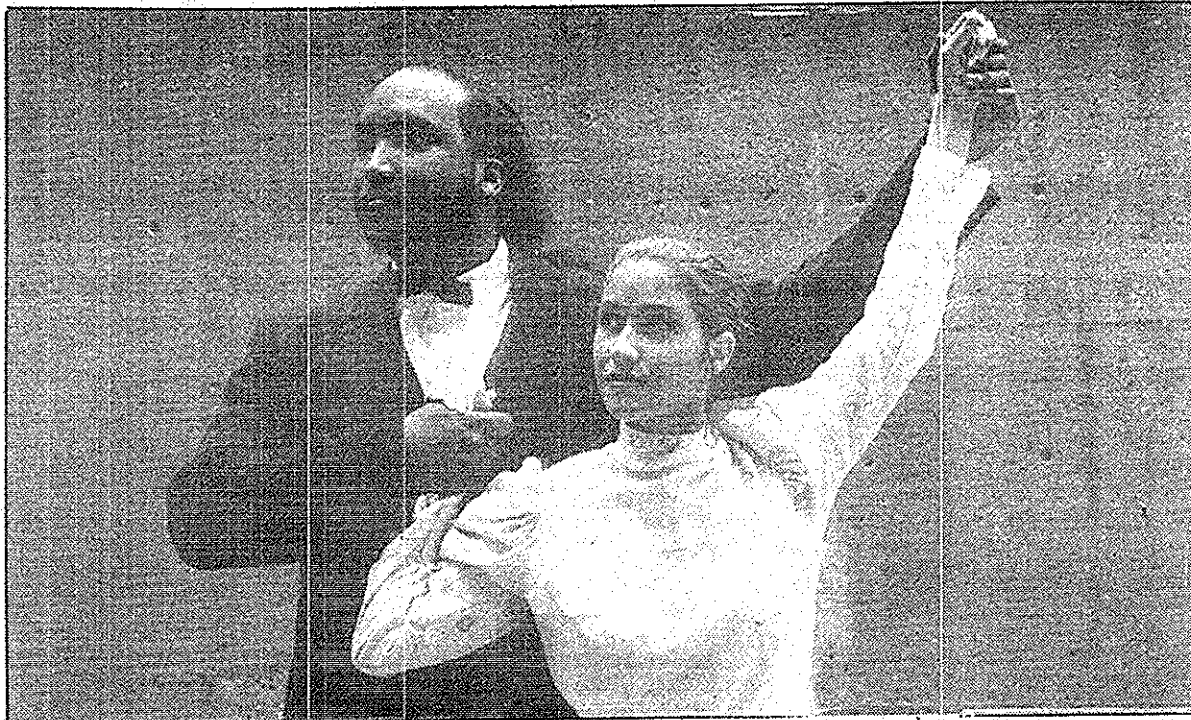
Number of participating sororities: 4

Number of participating fraternities: 4

Emcees: Lisa Virgalitte, Tom Drummond and Tony Moore

PLAY REVIEW

Ellis Island is a definite must see production



JOHNATHAN WILKINS AND CARLA JACOBS

By PAM ACKELSON
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The final production of the YSU Theater season is one you won't want to miss! The Dana Opera Theater is giving the Ohio premier performance of Cary Ratcliff's "Beside the Golden Door: The Legend of Ellis Island" set to the libretto of Robert Koch.

The story takes place on December 24, 1910 and is about immigrants who sailed to America on the freighter *Bridgewater* in hope of a better future and their experiences once they arrived on Ellis Island. It is also the story of survival and

freedom as their pasts and futures blend into one as they make friends and begin their new lives.

Cary Ratcliff's music beautifully enhances the libretto without overwhelming it. The costumes provided by Masters Costumes effectively created ethnic diversity among the immigrants along with the sets and lighting, provided by E.A. Vicol, which created the appropriate atmosphere. Coach/accompanist for this production is Donna Nichols. Technical direction is by Todd Dicken.

Dr. Allen R. Mosher makes his debut as YSU's Director of Opera with this production. He

has captured the essence of the music and plot in this production, creating many very magical moments, such as the first sighting of Ellis Island, the rollicking dance scene, and the Statue of Liberty/Menórah scene, to name just a few.

During the May 29 performance, the orchestra, under the direction of William Slocum, played well, but at times overwhelmed many of the singers making it difficult to understand some of the text. The hall and the unavoidable placement of the orchestra was the main problem in this production. It will be very interesting to see and hear the collaboration of these

fine young singers and instrumentalists in Ford Auditorium next year.

The production ran smoothly and contained many memorable performances. The five main characters: Melina, Alexander, Esther, Zachary and Kirstin were all convincing in their scenes.

Carla Jacobs was outstanding in her operatic debut as Melina. Her sweet, soprano voice remained strong and true throughout the evening, displaying a colorful range of emotions. Also outstanding was Bridget Meehan as the mute Esther, who touched the hearts of many in the Statue of Liberty scene where she created an absolutely breathtaking moment.

Bass-baritone Jason Budd (Alexander) shows great promise as a singer. He was vocally and dramatically commanding. Particularly notable was his storytelling scene.

Jonathan Wilkins and Mary Ann Tishov (Zachary and Kirstin) both displayed exceptional vocal abilities in their pivotal roles. Clearer diction would have complemented their vocal abilities while aiding both in portraying their characters, allowing the audience to become even more involved.

There were a number of outstanding supporting characters in this cast. Among them were Marian Mihás (Zsa Zsa) whose money aria was energetic and well sung, Valerie

Ughrin (Eleanor Abbott) whose clear voice and characterization were well received and Christopher Hutton (Examiner no. 2) whose pleasing baritone voice provided stability in the examination scene.

Michael Dye (Paul) and Lee Gundlach's (Ricardo) lyrical tenor voices complemented each other and both interacted well with the other characters. Kelly Krepin (Katrina) and Troy Ayers (Demetrius) both have a great deal of vocal ability and promise.

Keith Rising (Interpreter), Heidi Will (Ingrid), Jeremy Bixler (Milos), Christiana Devereaux (Anna), Dan Colville (Examiner no. 1), Kelly Rider (Tomaso) and Michael Reed (Guard) were all successful in their supporting roles, providing the solid voices and characterizations needed to make this opera interesting.

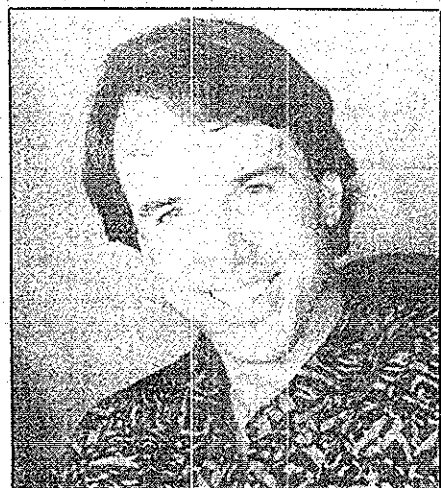
Rounding out this fine performance was an energetic ensemble including Alicia Dunne, Sarah Lynch, Angela Pinson, David Venerose, Candice Weber (also double cast as Eleanor Abbott) and Dr. Stephen Ausmann.

The last two performances of this opera are tonight, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Spotlight Arena Theater, Bliss Hall. There is no charge for current students and tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 742-3105.

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Rajma

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at the Magic Twanger in Boardman.

Right now, McKenzie said that the band is trying to get dates lined up this summer in the Cleveland Flats.

Music seems to dominate his life; he sings two-four nights a week.

"It's not like a job. The best part of being in a band is the people that you get to meet. He got to meet Tommy Shaw of the band Damn Yankees and in Pittsburgh he met Eddie Van Halen's guitar tech (Van Halen is McKenzie's all-time favorite).

Does he consider himself a "local celebrity?"

"No. I don't get into the celebrity thing. Doing what I do gives me access to a lot of peo-

ple. That's why they may know me," he said.

So, what's it like to have people ask for your autograph?

"I had people ask for my autograph when I played the violin. Getting asked for an autograph let's me know that people appreciate what you do and that's what it's all about," he said.

McKenzie said that he, and the three other band members who are also YSU students, plan to graduate from YSU. But, for McKenzie, he said he will probably end up teaching or going out to California.

As far as advice to aspiring musicians, McKenzie said: "Practice, practice, practice and always, no matter what, stay true to what you believe in. You'll make it if you don't let anybody tell you that you can't."

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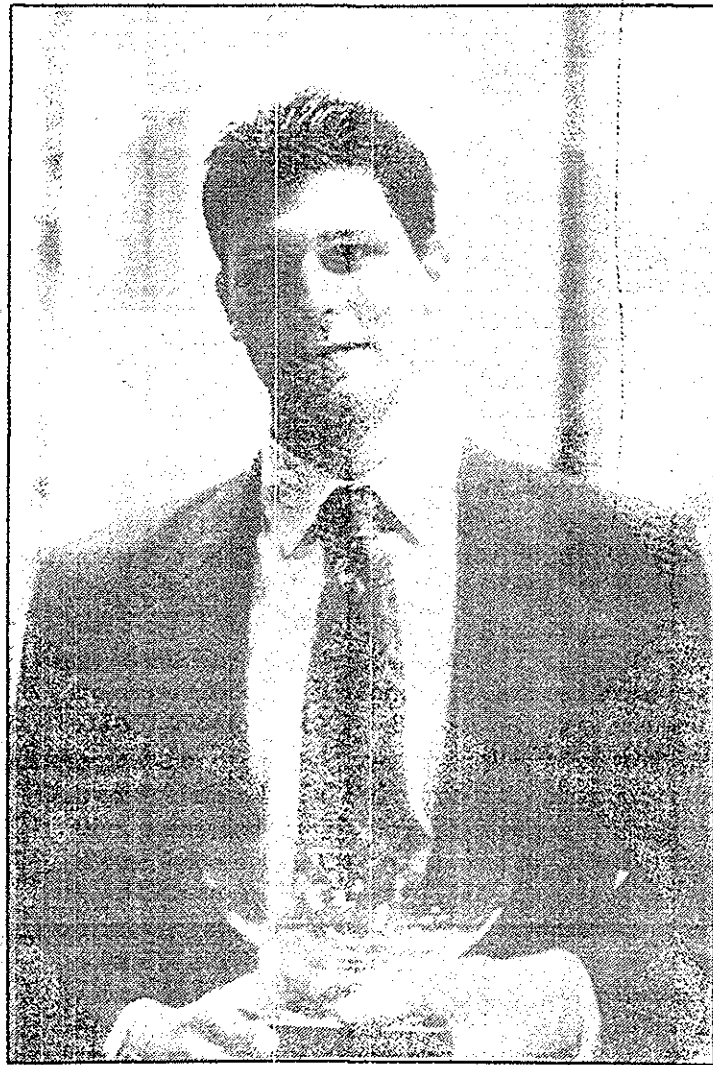
The VALU Program is seeking new volunteers for 1993-94. VALU is a group of lay-person volunteers who assist domestic violence victims in getting restraining orders. VALU works closely with Judge John J. Leskovynansky, and the Mahoning County Domestic Relations Court staff. The program is entering its third year, and has assisted nearly 400 victims. New volunteers are being sought to expand the program. For more information about becoming a volunteer, contact Attorney Dina L. Centifanti at Northeast Ohio Legal Services, 700 Metropolitan Tower, Youngstown, Ohio 44503, or call (216) 744-3196.



SPORTS



Penguins honor 159 scholar athletes



YSU's Scholar Athletes

And I'd like to thank... Chris Vecchione (left) and Donna Djorovic accept their trophies for winning *The Vindicator's* Athletes of the Year for the 1992-93 season. Vecchione won the award as one of the defensive leaders on YSU's runner-up football team. Djorovic took the honor for her contribution to the women's basketball program.

BOTH PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YONKURA/THE JAMBAR

Djorovic, Vecchione win top honors

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

YSU's Penguin Club honored 159 students Wednesday night at the annual Academic Awards banquet in Kiloway Center's Chestnut Room. But, the 159 honored aren't just any ordinary students.

These are some of YSU's best student athletes and the 159 represent 45 percent of all of YSU's current student athletes.

Chris Vecchione and Donna Djorovic were recognized from this select group as YSU's Athletes of the Year.

According to incoming Penguin Club President Victor Buck, honoring all of these academically sound students is important for the University.

"Of all the events the Penguin Club sponsors, this is the premiere event of the year," said Buck. "We are honoring the student athletes in what they've done this past year."

Athletic Director Joe Malmisur concurred with Buck's statement.

"This ceremony means more to me than any other," said Malmisur. "We're here to break the perception that athletics and academics are incongruous."

Before acknowledging the student athletes for their accomplishments, Dr. Earnest Perry was given special recognition for his contributions to Penguin Athletics. The former YSU Trustee gave the student athletes some words of advice and encouragement on both athletics and academics.

"You can accomplish whatever you want in athletics," said Perry. "But never take your eyes off the prize, an education at a university."

Robert Campbell, business information

systems, was also honored by the Penguin Club for his years of service as YSU's faculty representative to the NCAA.

Campbell and Associate Athletic Director Pauline Saternow then introduced the honorees. Seven student athletes were distinguished with having a 4.0 GPA in the quarter in which they competed.

Those recognized with having a 4.0 were Rachel Cowley and Kristi Echelberry, women's basketball, Brian Householder and Vecchione, football, Lou Vassilotti, baseball, Anthony Montana, manager and John White, men's cross country.

Mike Alcorn, men's basketball and Djorovic, women's basketball, were presented with the True Value/Mid-Continent Conference Commissioner's All-Academic Team for academic excellence, leadership and community service.

The main awards of the night, however, were the awards presented by *The Youngstown Vindicator* for YSU's male and female athletes of the year. *Vindicator* sports writer Bill Sullivan presented the awards.

Vecchione was named the Male Student Athlete of the Year for his prowess on and off the football field. In five years with the Penguins, the defensive lineman from Cardinal Mooney made 226 total tackles, including 11 from behind the line of scrimmage.

More importantly, Vecchione carries an accumulative GPA of 3.42 while majoring in accounting.

Vecchione said he didn't earn the award all by himself.

"You can never, ever, single out an individual on any team," said Vecchione. "I'm getting the

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LPGA returns to Youngstown in July

By CHRIS CAMP
Staff Reporter

Teamwork best describes the philosophy behind this year's first annual Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic, scheduled for July 5-11 at Avalon Lakes Golf Course in Warren. It replaces the Phar-Mor Classic of Youngstown.

Last year, when the Phar-Mor scandal caused doubts about the women's golf tournament returning to the Youngstown area, many feared that the valley would lose another of its premiere sporting events.

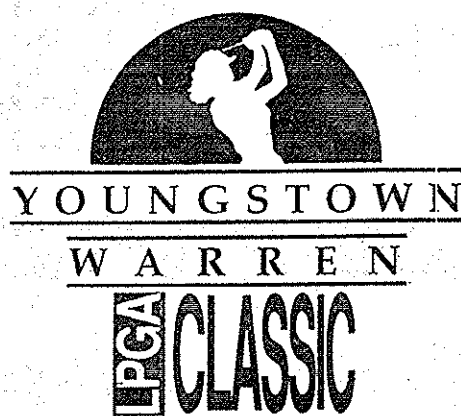
Those fears were soon erased when the Lyden Company and American Waste Services agreed to shoulder the major financial burden of the tournament.

Other local sponsors for the event include Wilcom-Cellular, Covelli Enterprises (owners of several local McDonald's), *The Warren Tribune Chronicle*, the Warren and Youngstown Chamber of Commercés and the Trumbull and Mahoning County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The team effort has contributed a tournament purse of \$500,000 with a top prize of \$75,000.

According to tournament coordinator Linda Wiesen, they are expecting an exceptional field of players, including most of the top-ranked professionals and Betsy King, who won last year's Phar-Mor.

"Everything has really come



together," said Derek Novello, a YSU alumnus and spokesperson for American Waste Services. With all the sponsorship for the event local, Novello said that the team effort by all of the sponsors was invaluable to the success of the tournament.

Mark Lyden, a YSU Trustee and member of the Lyden Company, said that all plans for the tournament are going well. He emphasized that the LPGA's return here was important, not only to the community, but also to the charities it benefits.

The Mahoning Valley Sports Charities Co. is a non-profit organization formed to entice the LPGA to come back to the Youngstown area and has exclusive ownership of the tournament. Its purpose is to provide support for local charities through the LPGA's profits in

Youngstown. Bill Lyden, head of the Lyden Company, and Ron Klinge of American Waste Services are the foundation's co-chairs.

"The local charities are the true winners of the event," said Linda Wiesen, tournament coordinator. "They receive 100 percent of the event's proceeds."

American Waste Services is also donating the use of its golf course for the week of the event. Avalon Lakes has been voted as one of America's best public golf courses by *Golf Digest*.

According to Novello, volunteer workers for the event are also a vital part of the teamwork needed for the tournament's success.

"This is a total community effort," said Novello. "The goal is to have 1,000 volunteers [for the event] and over 900 people have already signed up."

YSU students who volunteer to work for the Youngstown-Warren Classic will receive a packet that includes a week's worth of passes to the tournament.

Mark Lyden has also been in contact with President Cochran to try and arrange discount prices for students and faculty members interested in purchasing tournament packages and tickets. If the idea is approved, the YSU bookstore may sell tickets.

For anyone wishing to volunteer, contact the Tournament Office at 565-LPGA.

Events for the LPGA's Youngstown-Warren Classic, July 5-11

Monday, July 5

—LPGA Qualifying Round
—LPGA Practice Round/Professionals only

Tuesday, July 6

—LPGA Practice Round/Professionals only
—McDonald's Junior Classic
—Butler, Wick & Co. Shoot-out

Wednesday, July 7

—Pro-am presented by Wilcom Cellular.

Thursday, July 8

—Pro-am presented by Wilcom Cellular.

Friday, July 9

—LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic, Round One.

Saturday, July 10

—LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic, Round Two.

Sunday, July 11

—LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic, Final Round.

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honor this year, but it was certainly a total team effort."

Djorovic, for her outstanding work on the basketball court and in the classroom, took the

Female Student Athlete of the Year Award. A psychology major, Djorovic's current GPA stands at 3.18.

In four years as YSU's center, the native of Norton, Oh., scored 915 points, collected 716 rebounds and blocked 196 shots, putting her near the top in each

of these categories.

Djorovic said she was surprised to win the award.

"I was shocked that I got the award," said Djorovic. "I really didn't even think about the award until they called me up about it."

Saternow said that the year in

Penguin athletics was certainly a good one on the fields of play and in the classrooms.

"We have had a successful year at YSU and [Wednesday's] banquet proved it," said Saternow. "It showed not only the quantity of athletes doing well,

but the quality that we hear about and talk about."

How true that is.

YSU's 1993 Fall Sports Schedule

1993 YSU Football

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

(All games are in Eastern Standard Time)

Thurs. Sept. 2 at Western Mich. 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 11 at Stephen F. Austin 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 18 vs. Morgan State 7:00 p.m.

September 25 — OPEN —

Sat. Oct. 2 at Eastern Kentucky 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 9 vs. Delaware State 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 16 vs. Liberty Univ. 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 23 vs. Samford Univ. 1:00 p.m.
(Homecoming Game) *

Sat. Oct. 30 vs. Buffalo Univ. 1:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 6 vs. Indiana St. Univ. 1:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 13 at Illinois State Univ. 2:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 20 at University of Akron 1:00 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT STAMBAUGH STADIUM

1993 YSU Volleyball

ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD

(All times are Eastern Standard Times)

Sept. 10-11 at Marshall Tournament with North Carolina A&T & Robert Morris

Sept. 14 vs. Duquesne University 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 17 at U. of Wisconsin/Milwaukee 7:00 p.m.*

Sept. 18 at U. of Wisconsin/Green Bay 4:00 p.m.*

Sept. 21 vs. Saint Francis College (Pa.) 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 24 vs. Wright State University 7:00 p.m.*

Sept. 25 vs. Eastern Illinois University 2:00 p.m.*

Sept. 28 vs. Cleveland St. University 3:00 p.m.*

with University of Akron 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 3 at Saint Francis College with Robert Morris College 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Western Illinois University 7:00 p.m.*

Oct. 9 at Northern Illinois University 2:00 p.m.*

Oct. 15 vs. Valparaiso University 7:00 p.m.*

Oct. 16 vs. Univ. of Illinois/Chicago 2:00 p.m.*

Oct. 22-23 at Univ. of Buffalo Tournament with Niagara and Canisius T.B.A.

Oct. 26 at Kent State University 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 at Eastern Illinois University 7:00 p.m.*

Oct. 30 at Wright State University 4:00 p.m.*

Nov. 5 at University of Illinois/Chicago 7:00 p.m.*

Nov. 6 at Valparaiso University 5:00 p.m.*

Nov. 9 at Duquesne University 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 12 vs. Wisconsin/Green Bay 7:00 p.m.*

Nov. 13 vs. Wisconsin/Milwaukee 2:00 p.m.*

Nov. 16 at Cleveland State University 7:00 p.m.*

Nov. 19 vs. Northern Illinois Univ. 7:00 p.m.*

Nov. 20 vs. Western Illinois Univ. 2:00 p.m.*

Nov. 26 Mid-Continent Conference Tournament T.B.A.

*-Denotes Mid-Continent Conference match
HOME GAMES PLAYED AT BEEGLY

Garagiola to speak at YSU Alumni dinner

Youngstown — Former major league baseball catcher Joe Garagiola will be the keynote speaker at the YSU Alumni Association's 13th annual Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner. The ceremony will be held on Thursday, June 17 at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman beginning at 6 p.m.

Garagiola's major league career spanned nine years with four different teams. His most memorable was the 1946 season with the St. Louis Cardinals, where he helped them to a World Series Championship.

Garagiola also played for Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants.

Garagiola is well-known for his broadcasting exploits, beginning in 1955 as an analyst for the Cardinals. He joined NBC Sports in 1960, working their *Game of the Week* until 1988.

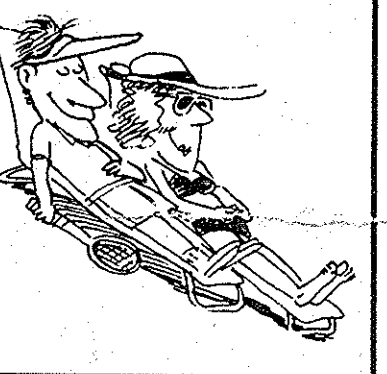
He has also served as a co-host and special correspondent on NBC's *Today* show from 1968 to '73 and from 1990 to the present.

Garagiola is currently president of the Baseball Assistance Team (BAT), an organization that gives assistance to former major league players.

This year the Alumni Association will honor Ray Travaglini, chairman of the Board of the Sanray Corporation.

For more information or tickets on the event, call the Alumni Association at 742-3497.

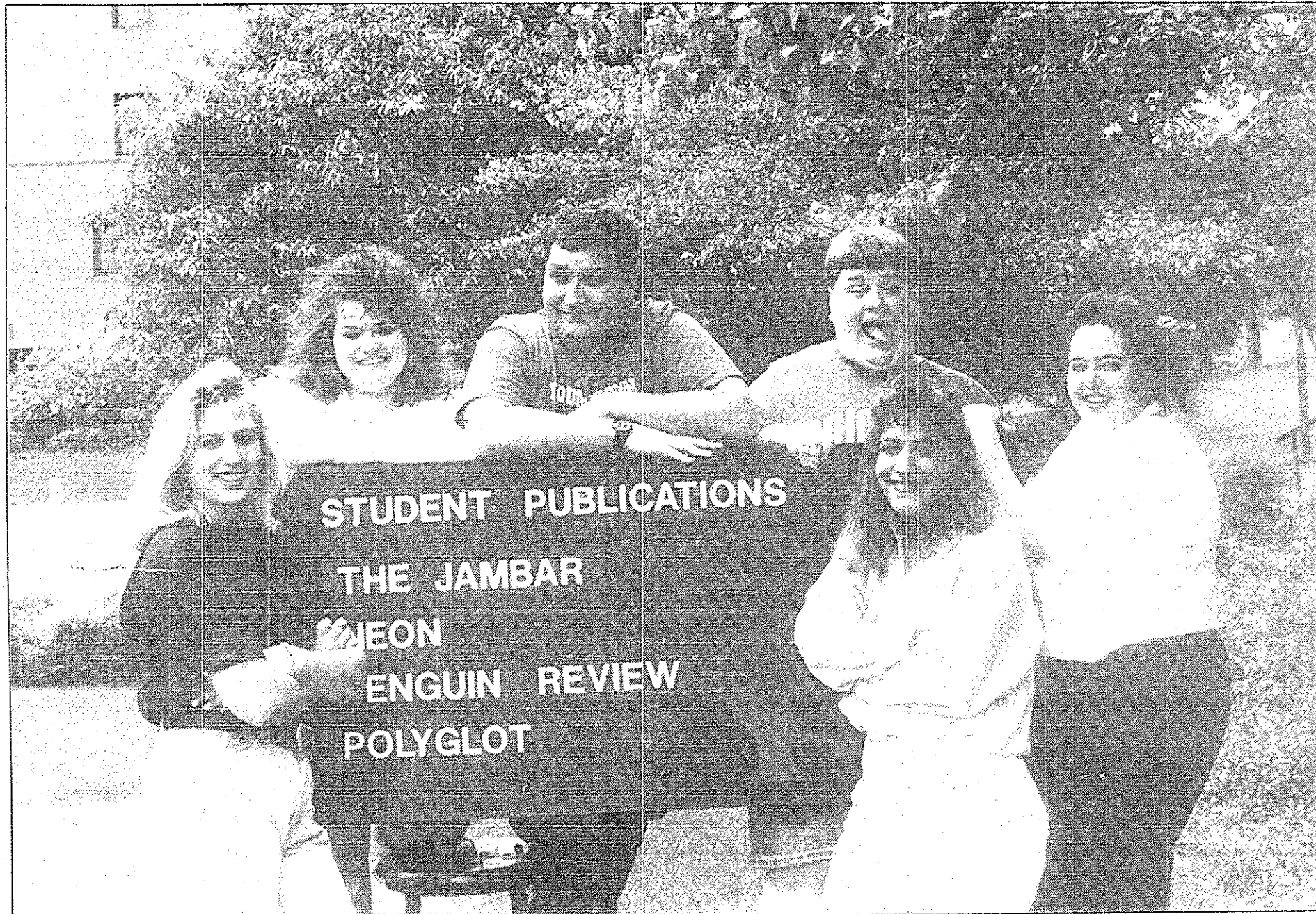
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