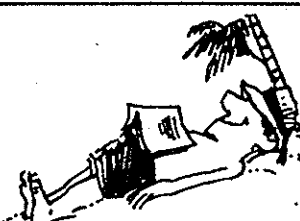


**POW! BIFF! Batman movie a smash hit**

PAGE 6

**Summertime sun isn't always fun**

PAGE 4



# THE JAMBAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 58

## YSU Police Chief apologizes

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

One step has been taken to solve the problems within the YSU Police Department. According to a published report from the Tuesday, June 27 edition of *The Vindicator*, the police officers have accepted the apology of Police Chief Robert T. Robinson even though they are still going through with a grievance.

Robinson wrote a letter to the Northern Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's (NOPBA) local chairman, Frank McGuire, apologizing for his remarks in the May 14 edition of *The Vindicator*.

In the article, Robinson said "Members of the force should quit their jobs if they cannot keep their prejudices off campus."

Robinson said he did not mean to offend anyone by the article.

"I had no intention of offending anyone," said Robinson. "It was not meant to be offensive. If I offended anyone, I am sorry." "I just want to get it behind us and get on with our duties," he said.

Despite the accepted apology, the grievance committee, headed by YSU officer Cpl. Nick Ross, went ahead with the second step to the grievance process on Monday as James D. Miller, YSU executive director of administrative services, heard the case.

"We had a good meeting," said Miller. "I



**"I just want to get it behind us and get on with our duties."**

**R. ROBINSON**  
YSU Police Chief

have 10 days to give a response back. Hopefully I can get it done sooner."

If needed, Miller said he might have to ask for an extension because he wants to end the grievance before it lingers on.

The grievance process is first heard by the head of the department (Robinson). If nothing is accomplished, the executive director hears the grievance.

The final step would be for Dr. Taylor Alderman, YSU vice president of personnel services, to hear the problem if no resolution is found.

"If they (officers) have a problem, I am willing to sit down and talk it out and get this over with," said Robinson.

"My only intention is to give the people their money's worth," he said.

Robinson said much work has to be done and he wants to move forward together.



### Taking it easy

YSU's Ron Thomas, a senior, A&S, spends some time at the water fountain yesterday afternoon studying his trench.

TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

### BATTLING THE MIDLIFE CRISIS

## Midlife is a beginning, not an end

By SHARON BUENO  
Staff Reporter

The subject of midlife crisis conjures up images of people having a tough time dealing with the fact they are growing older. But it doesn't always have to be that way, says Dr. Joan DiGiulio, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

"It can be a time when individuals decide they want something better for the last half of their lives," said DiGiulio.

"They may want to try

many of the things that they never had the opportunity to do before."

A few of the better known symptoms of a midlife crisis include mild depression or a person trying to recapture his or her youth. DiGiulio said that midlife can be a time of transition rather than crisis, crisis implying more upheaval and transition being the bridge from one stage to another.

In the past, not much attention was given to people who were growing older, she said, but that has changed tremendously in the last 15 years.

According to DiGiulio, the age at which the middle years occur varies among researchers. Some estimate that it begins at age 28 to 32 and lasts until about 65. The consensus, she said, has the midlife transition starting at about 40 to 45.

"It is definitely a very broad category of time," she said.

DiGiulio explained that during this time, many changes take place usually happening in stages.

At age 40, "the realization

See Midlife, page 5

## Late night assaults take place on YSU campus

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar News Editor

A late night assault and other miscellaneous crimes are what kept the YSU Police Department busy this past week.

Last evening, a female and male were assaulted on campus around 10:00 p.m.

At 11:00 p.m., Cpl. Adovasio, of the YSU Police Department said that campus police were still questioning the two victims and they (police) still did not know the complete details.

Adovasio did say that they believe there are multiple suspects and they are also believ-

ed to be juveniles.

At the time, no suspects were brought in for questioning.

On Wednesday, June 28 at noon officer Gayle Magnuson was called to Jones Hall to investigate the theft of a purse from the administration office.

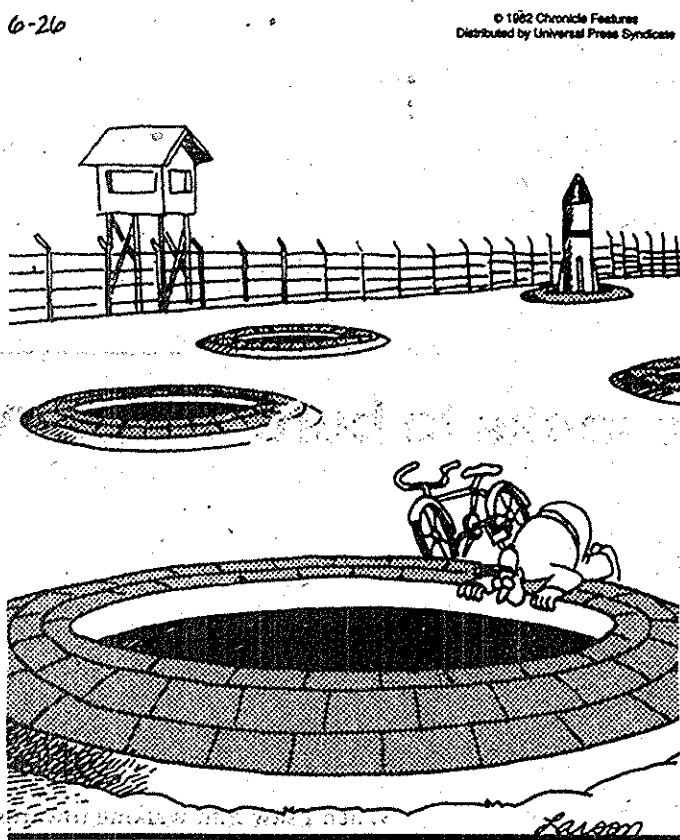
Magnuson reported that although the purse contained \$4 the victim did lose numerous personal items.

Also on Wednesday at 7:40 a.m. Officer James Amrich was sent to parking lot F-7, located on Fifth Avenue, to investigate a broken control gate arm. After questioning the individual who reported the malfunction,

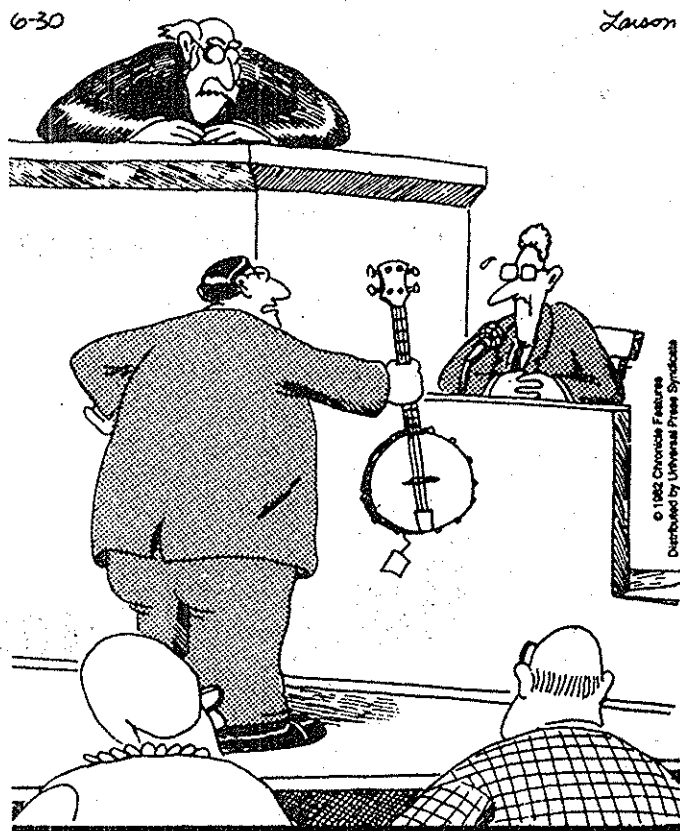
See Police, page 2

# THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



Never, never do this



"So! You admit that this is, indeed, your banjo the police found at the scene ... but you expect this jury to believe you were never in the kitchen with Dinah?"

## Flag burning finds little support

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Managing Editor

Last week the Supreme Court decided, by a 5-4 vote, that it was unconstitutional to convict a protester for burning the American flag.

Over the weekend, a *Newsweek* survey showed that 71 percent of the public supports a constitutional amendment prohibiting the desecration of the American flag.

However, on YSU's campus it seems that while many people abhor the idea of burning the American flag and would never consider burning it themselves,

they do feel it's the individual's freedom of speech, if one wishes, to burn it.

Dr. George Beelen, history, was one of those who strongly opposes the idea of desecrating the flag, but he believes an individual has the right to burn the flag.

"I don't think we need a constitutional amendment," said Beelen referring to President George Bush's proposed constitutional amendment which would make it illegal to burn the flag. "What I think we need is to teach the substance of what the flag stands for, which leads to the teaching of history."

Maj. Charles Coleman, military science, while stressing he detests burning the flag, said he feels one should be allowed to protest by burning the flag.

"Some actions speak louder than words, and that action usually does," said Coleman.

Coleman also said he doesn't feel the amendment proposed by Bush would be passed, because it's covered by the First Amendment.

"I would never [desecrate the flag]," said Coleman, who teaches a ROTC class which includes proper treatment of the flag."

Dr Alice Budge, English, who is a member of the Youngstown Peace Council, was also against burning the America flag, but also felt the individual has the right to express oneself — including burning the flag.

"I'm personally uneasy when I see desecration of the flag," said Budge. "But I don't think that my opinion should disallow this type of gesture, though. This is a political statement."

She did say that there were better ways to protest against the government, including civil disobedience, petitions and political interest groups.

YSU student government president Brian Fry, who has assumed office just two weeks ago, said it was wrong to burn the flag, but felt protesters have the right to burn the flag due the first amendment as long as it's a peaceful protest.

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### Police

Continued from page 1

Amrich notified campus maintenance.

Also on Tuesday, Magnuson was called to level 2A of the Lincoln parking deck to investigate some criminal mischief. The officer reported that the left side of an automobile, which was left in the deck overnight, was vandalized.

Upon questioning the owner of the vehicle, Magnuson received no information that could lead to a possible arrest.

Occurring on the same day were three unwarranted fire alarms. One was on the second floor of DeBartolo Hall, due to smokers, and two in Kilcawley Center, the cause of these two is unknown.

On Monday, June 26 at 12:54 p.m. the first of this week's fire alarms was reported. This occurred on the fourth floor of Stambaugh Stadium. Upon investigation, Amrich discovered the alarm was set off from dust caused by construction workers.

# OPINION

RICK GEORGE, Editor  
TIM LEONARD, Managing Editor  
RICHARD M. JENKINS, News Editor  
ROB CICCOTELLI, Photo Editor

## EDITORIALS

### High court inconsistent with ruling

Last week's 5-4 decision by the Supreme Court that desecration of the United States' flag is permitted raised strong emotions among Americans.

Before analyzing the decision, people are overlooking the inconsistency of the Supreme Court when ruling on First Amendment rights. In January of 1988, the high court ruled that censorship is allowed in high school journalism classes. This clearly is a violation of a First Amendment right.

Now, the Supreme Court has ruled that it is permissible for a person to burn the American flag.

If a person can burn the flag because it is his or her First Amendment right, then censorship should not be tolerated in high schools. The Supreme Court should be more con-

sistent with its decisions.

Both cases involved the First Amendment and should be handled the same way. With its recent ruling, the high court contradicted itself.

About the decision itself, Americans should push for a constitutional amendment to be passed to prevent the desecration of the flag.

Many will say it is infringing on the privileges given by the First Amendment, but the United States flag is the symbol in which the majority of Americans hold in high esteem and value.

People need something that can be regarded as sacred and honored and that should be the American flag. By desecrating it, nothing will be left for a person to hold in high esteem.

### Korean veterans finally noticed

Years have passed and veterans of the Korean Conflict will finally have an official National monument erected for them in the nation's capital.

After 36 years, the soldiers that served in that conflict will finally be honored as a monument is in the works.

Many people do not realize that over 54,000 soldiers died in the Korean Conflict which is almost as many as in Vietnam and in a shorter time span.

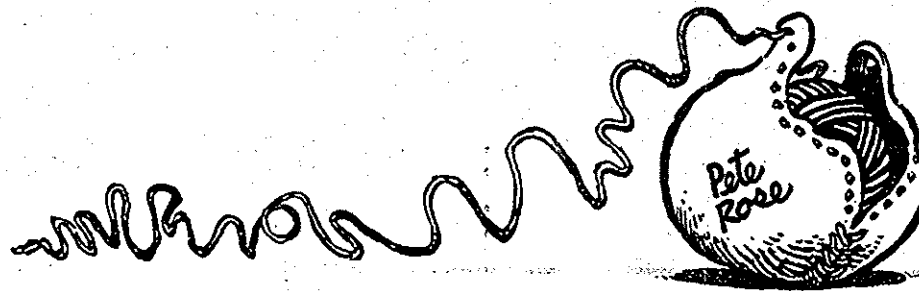
Both wars were fought on foreign soil with no clear victor but for some

reason Vietnam is the more publicized war.

With the nation's birthday less than a week away, the people of America should remember the "Forgotten War".

Maybe it is the so-called forgotten war because it was not officially a war but just a conflict. Or maybe it was because nothing was changed by the outcome of the bloodshed.

Whatever the reasons may be, the American Battle Monuments Commission should be applauded for finally deciding to recognize a major part in United States history.



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## COMMENTARY

### Old friend looks to burn old glory

It's strange I should run into my old friend Hank, because I was just wondering about him. I haven't seen him in years, but this whole flag burning deal made me think of him.

You have to understand, Hank used to have an opinion on everything. I was thinking, thank goodness I won't be seeing him today, or even in the very near future, because old Hank would talk my ear off about this flag burning issue.



Tim Leonard

Well, as I found out yesterday, Hank still does have an opinion on everything, including the flag-burning issue. Hank's changed in the last few years. One thing, he's not as conservative as he used to be. Presently he's as liberal as they come. He claims he saw the liberal light. He's a changed man.

Hank's always been very patriotic. But I wasn't about to ask whether he was still patriotic and would defend the American flag. I just wanted to get away from him.

When I saw him walking towards me while on campus I tried to dodge him completely, because I knew if I even said "hi" that would be enough to start a conversation that would last an hour or two. Hank's what we call a born talker. He can talk for hours about the most meaningless stuff.

As we passed each other I tried not to look in his direction and certainly not make eye contact. But I couldn't just dog him like that, so I said "hi", and for the

See Commentary, page 5

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday's issue.

**The Jambar**  
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## SUMMER DAZE

## Hot weather could "cramp" a nice summer

### Heat makes people slow down

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

Summer is a time for fun, but people should be careful during the heat.

Many times during the summer, people do too much during the hot humid days. They may be working, playing or having fun, but the sun can cause problems for the unexpected.

One of the common problems that people have during the heat is dehydration.

Dehydration is when the body loses fluids.

Dolores Hall, registered nurse at the Beeghly Center clinic, said there are many ways to combat the problem.

"People must stay out of the direct sunlight if possible," said Hall.

If a person is going to be in the sun, he or she should keep their fluid intake up by drinking a lot of liquids.

Dan Wathen, YSU athletic trainer, said the best type of liquid to drink is fruit juices like

orange or apple juice.

"The fruit juices have a lot of carbohydrates in them which makes it easier for the body to break them down and use when needed," said Wathen.

Hall also mentioned that people should wear light clothes and cover their head when in the sun.

The first signs of trouble include cramps, which is the tightening of muscles, becoming dizzy, faint or glassy-eyed.

Cramping occurs because there is an upset in the sodium and potassium balance in the body said Hall.

During the heat of August when the football team practices, Wathen keeps a sharp eye on the players, especially the linemen.

Because they (linemen) are usually muscular and big, they have more fat which keeps in the heat.

"If we see them getting weak, we usually have them sit in the shade and give them plenty of water to cool them

down," said Wathen.

At times, the heat may be too extreme and heat stroke may occur.

If that happens, the person should have cool water poured on them to lower the body temperature and be taken to the hospital immediately.

Wathen mentioned that he encourages the players to drink at least a quart of liquid before going into the heat.

As a meal, people should eat something that is high in carbohydrates like bread, fruit or cereal.

"You don't want to eat anything that is heavy in protein or fat because it takes a while to digest," said Wathen.

People should also monitor their weight during the heat. For every pound lost after a workout, a pint of fluid should be taken.

"If a person loses three percent of their body weight or more, we have to hold them out for a couple days," said Wathen.

"People have to eat regular



ly during the heat so they don't become sick," he said.

As far as taking salt tablets, Wathen is not an advocate of it.

He said that it could be the worst thing to do because people usually eat more than 10 times the amount of salt they need.

During the hot days, the football players always have fluids available to drink when practicing so dehydration does

not occur.

If a person does get dehydrated, they should rest for a couple of days and drink plenty of fluids.

People who are on medication should check with their pharmacists to make sure they are permitted to be in the sun.

"Some drugs like blood pressure pills," said Hall, "can cause problems."

## NOT ALWAYS FUN IN THE SUN

## Excessive sun can become painful

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

The beautiful tanned body. It may look good, but later it may be different.

By laying in the sun, people are increasing their risks of skin cancer and wrinkles.

"People should take it slowly when sunbathing," said Dolores Hall, registered nurse at the Beeghly Center clinic.

For the first day, the most a person should lay out in the sun is 20 minutes and increase it by five minutes each day.

Despite belief, the sun is not the cause of sunburn or skin cancer according to Dr. Warren Young, professor, physics and astronomy. The burned skin is caused by the ultraviolet rays given off by the sun.

Ultraviolet rays are wavelengths that are shorter and higher in frequency.

The sun is intense in the summer because it is higher in the sky.

"The prime months when the heat and sun are intense are in July and early August," said Young.

There are other ways to get burned without knowing.

"People don't realize that you could get burned more severe along water," said Young.

"The radiation is reflected off the water so people get burned twice as bad," he said.

If a person is burned bad enough, blisters will appear which are second degree burns.

"If the blisters break," said Hall, "it can cause an infection."

The best way to lower your chances of getting sunburned if you can not stay out of the sun is to wear a sunscreen.

When purchasing a sunscreen, it should be selected based on the person's skin color.

If a person is light skin, then he or she should wear a stronger screen.

"Redheads and blonds get burned the worst," said Hall.

See Tanning, page 7



## HANDY TIPS

### ITEMS TO REMEMBER TO SURVIVE SUMMER

1. Always wear a hat when in the sun.
2. Wear light clothing.
3. Stay in the shade if all possible.
4. Try and eat foods high in carbohydrates. Examples are cereals, fruits and bread.
5. Drink plenty of liquids. Fruit juices and water are the best.
6. Monitor your weight after every workout.
7. Wear a sunscreen to prevent burning.
8. Take a break if you feel weak or sick.
9. Do not exert yourself when exercising in the heat.
10. Check with your pharmacist if on medication.
11. Rest and relax after a hot day.

## Commentary

Continued from page 3  
next 45 minutes Hank talked my ear off.

And guess what we talked about? That's right, burning the American flag.

I was shocked when he said he was for the right to burn the American flag.

Have you gone communist, I asked Hank?

"No, I've just come to my senses."

How's that?  
"It's called freedom of speech."

People should have the right to burn the flag in protest of America's policies just like we can also protest by picketing."

Oh, come on. (I cannot believe I'm continuing this conversation with him. I should just let him speak his mind and leave, but no one should want to burn the American flag). You're nuts. You want to make it legal to burn the American flag while I can't even burn leaves in my own neighborhood. (I must admit I stole that line from Jay Leno).

"Oh, so you're saying I can't burn the flag in protest of some

stupid war like Vietnam."

There must be better ways to protest. Besides, that flag stands for freedom which is exactly what our soldiers were fighting for in World War I and II. People have died for that freedom, and that freedom is what the flag represents.

"That's right, and one of those freedoms it represents is the freedom to burn the American flag."

I don't know.  
"And the thing that really gets me is that all these politicians are trying to jump on the flag burning bandwagon, trying to score

points with the voters.

"These politicians read the polls that say 70 percent of the American people are against allowing someone the right to burn the flag. They realize the amount of votes they can pick up by being on the right side of this issue."

Yeah, but...

"These politicians tried to look all patriotic by wrapping themselves up in the American flag. I say we wrap all of them up in the flag and burn it."

Mmmmmm. All of a sudden, Hank may not have such a bad idea.

## Midlife

Continued from page 1  
that one is growing old, not merely growing up," begins to set in. The buffer zone of having living grandparents and parents begins to disappear with the deaths of these significant others, and people start "to have a very different way of looking at life," DiGiulio said.

She added that when a person is 20 years old, he or she formulates a dream of what they will be doing for the rest of their life. However, some 20 years down the road, for some, the realization that the dream isn't going to happen can be a very painful time in life.

At age 50, people start to "realize that there isn't much time to make the changes" they had hoped they could, DiGiulio continued, noting that this hits some harder than others.

According to DiGiulio, research indicates differences between men and women during this time period, especially for those who have lived traditional gender roles.

Many women at 40 are in a sense winding up their lives and some put their energy into training or getting a job.

For some men, 40 begins a period of winding down, and they do not put as much energy into what they are doing. However, DiGiulio noted that those women who have been continuously in the workplace face a situation similar to that of men.

She also said that there is a difference in the social classes at midlife as well. For example, men who are employed in a job without autonomy seem to reach the midlife stage of winding down sooner than those in professional occupations.

"They ask themselves, 'Is this

all there is?'" DiGiulio said of those with repetitive jobs at which the workers don't make any decisions.

DiGiulio teaches a course at YSU, "Human Development in the Social Environment," that studies people in the life cycle and how the environment affects them.

There has definitely been an increase in the amount of literature on the subject of middle age, she said, with much more research being done on women.

"It is not a straight line of growth between the ages of 30 to 60," DiGiulio said. "There are a lot of ups and downs. It is a continuous process of stocktaking and making changes, settling in and repeating this cycle several times."

Aside from her teaching duties, DiGiulio is a marriage and family therapist as well as a clinical member of the



DR. JOAN DIGIULIO

American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. She also lectures extensively on issues related to family, women, marriage, relationships and midlife.

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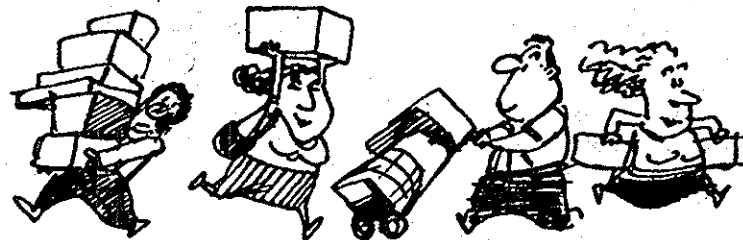
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Review

### Holy Surprises, *Batman* isn't for kids this time

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN  
Staff Reporter

Few movies have made me salivate with anticipation like director Timothy Burton's *Batman*.

From the opening shot of Gotham City, to the climactic confrontation between Batman (Michael Keaton), and the Joker (Jack Nicholson), this movie left me riveted to my seat.

Burton, the bright young director of *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* and *Beetlejuice*, depicts Gotham City as the epitome of urban decay. It is a dark place, in a dark time, where organized crime is on the verge of completely taking over the city.

Anton Furst, set designer, brilliantly depicts Gotham City as a cross between urban New York and industrial Pittsburgh. It is a surreal place where evil seems to ooze from the sidewalks. Furst is the real star of this movie. His set is one of the most spectacular I have ever seen in a movie. Burton uses this look to immediately plunge the viewer into the city and the story.

What I really like about this film is

that it is directed at an adult audience. This film was obviously not made for the younger crowd.

I grew up watching reruns of the '60s TV version of *Batman*, and was delighted to see a modern hero that was as cynical and brooding as the rest of us. Michael Keaton was superb as Bruce Wayne/Batman.

For those of you who don't remember, Bat-fans across the country vehemently opposed Keaton as the caped crusader. They said he was a comic actor and therefore not worthy of this role. Hogwash.

As Wayne, Keaton is a shy, rather unobtrusive millionaire and philanthropist. However, when he puts on the cape, body armour and cowl, he is everything Bat-fans could want.

The dark side of Bruce Wayne was born when as a child he saw his parents brutally murdered by a young thug named Jack Napier (alias The Joker). Batman is Wayne's outlet for retaliation against the ghosts of his past. He is a victim's fantasy, and a criminal's nightmare.

Keaton's ability to play the dual role

of Wayne/Batman proves to me that Burton knew exactly what he was doing when he suggested casting Keaton in the title role.

And then there is Jack Nicholson as Jack Napier/The Joker. This is the ultimate role for the consummate actor. Nicholson is the psychotic criminal Napier who, after falling into a vat of toxic waste, is transformed into an albino-maniac, The Joker. It is the Joker's desire to kill all the inhabitants of Gotham City, and arch enemy Batman, with his lethal creation, Smylex gas.

The massacre is scheduled to take place during the celebration of Gotham City's 200th anniversary.

Nicholson uses all his theatrical flair in portraying The Joker. He is a maniac that we laugh at yet deplore. He allows us to see the comic book side of the villain without taking away the realistic sense of the character. He is simply brilliant.

Kim Basinger is also excellent as Batman's love interest. Even though her part is underwritten and we never really see the romance blossom, she adds a

light touch to a rather heavy movie. Basinger is also one of the sexiest actresses in movies today, and her femininity helps her bring a certain flair to the script.

Another member of this fine ensemble is Billy Dee Williams as the District Attorney of Gotham City. The D.A. wants to put the Joker away, unfortunately he must rely on the inept police force to do it. The frustration of the D.A. is portrayed well by Williams.

There are some flaws in this film. One in particular is that we see more of The Joker than of Batman. Another flaw is that the script never fully explains how Wayne came up with the idea of Batman, or all the intricacies of the Bat-Cave.

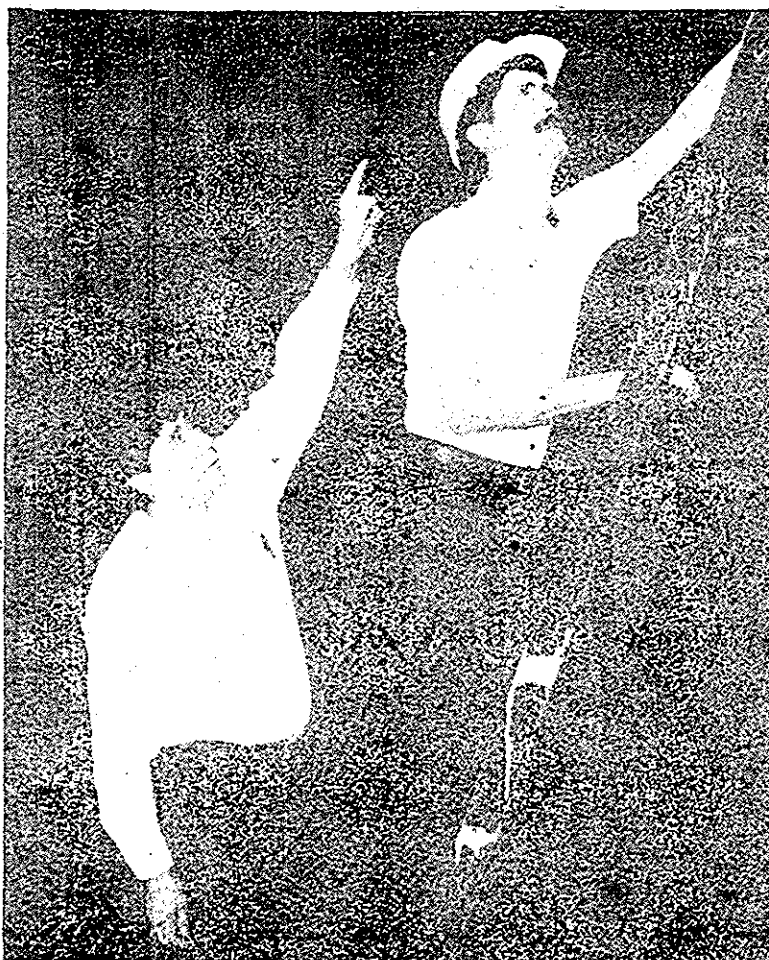
Burton compensates by using some very deliberate and funny vehicles. For instance, the Mayor of Gotham City looks surprisingly like the mayor of another well-known metropolis. I do not want to give anything away so do yourself a favor, check it out. *Batman* was an excellent movie, just leave the kids at home.

## Paintings featured at Midyear show

YOUNGSTOWN — The 53rd Annual Midyear Show opened June 25 at The Butler Institute of American Art and will run through August 20.

The show features 100 works by painters from every region of the nation along with an invitational section of works drawn principally from the Tibor De Nagy Gallery whose works are included in the 1989 Midyear Show. Also featured in the exhibition are works by Milton Resnick, Martha Diamond, and Janet Fish who are represented by the Robert Miller Gallery, New York City.

The invitational element became a big part of the exhibition in 1953 when the Institute's "New Year Show" was moved to midsummer and renamed "The Midyear". This year's exhibition was juried by New York artist Martha Diamond, Taft Museum Director Dr. Ruth K. Meyer, and Director of The Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art.



Firemen: Tom Pesce and Tom O'Donnell describe the work a fireman does in Studs Terkel's *Working*, to be presented as part of YSU's Summer Dinner Theatre Festival '89.

## Working depicts various labor

YSU-*Working*, a musical comedy based on the best-selling book of interviews with American workers by Studs Terkel, will be presented this weekend and most of next week as part of YSU's 1989 Summer Theatre Festival.

The performances will be on June 30, July 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

*Working* explores the American workday from the Monday morning blues to the second shift doldrums via the original words of common men and women.

The cast of 26 sing and talk about their jobs while, at the same time, voice their hopes and aspirations for the future. Subsequently the audience will realize that *Working* is about more than an aching back and a weekly paycheck.

The cast of performers represent a notable number of vocations, running the gamut from parking lot attendant, newsboy, gas man, housewife and sailor up the ladder to the corporate executive.

Dr. Frank A. Castonovo, speech communication and theatre, directs the production and Nicholas A. DePaola is in charge of set and lighting designs.

Jane Shanabarger, speech communication and theatre, will be in charge of costumes. Musical direction is by John Simsic, while the choreographers are Marie Pesce and Susan Miracle.

YSU students who make up the cast include Sophia Sharp, Freshman A&S, Tom O'Donnell, Senior FPA, Dave Feranchak, Junior A&S, Thomas Conroy, Senior FPA, Laura Collins, Sophomore A&S, Paula Rose McConnell, Senior FPA, Debra Schultz, Junior FPA and Mark Spondike, Senior FPA.

Also in the cast are Tom Pesce, Nichols DePaola, Willy Bunkley, Stephanie Cambro-DePaola and Diane Gallo.

Advance reservations are recommended and tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office.



# Younkin seeks volunteers for Daybreak II shelter

By DAVID MARADO  
Staff Reporter

Randy Younkin has a list he calls his "gimme list". Of the items on this list, the one that is at the top is people.

Younkin, Adolescent Services Director at Daybreak II Runaway Shelter as well as a YSU psychology instructor, is looking for volunteers to help out at the runaway shelter.

Daybreak, located at 21 Indiana Ave. close to the YSU campus, has had a very successful history of cooperation with the University.

the board of directors for Daybreak includes two YSU professors, Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zena, sociology, and Dr. Margaret Gittis, psychology, as well as Jerry Laska, limited services faculty, who

serves as case manager for Daybreak.

Daybreak is a non-profit crisis intervention center that "serves runaway and homeless youths during crisis periods," Younkin said.

Last year, Daybreak served 354 children ranging in age from 10 to 17. Their problems have included trouble at school, pregnancy and sexual abuse by a family member.

The shelter last year consisted of 131 males and 223 females.

Most of the children who were runaways, stayed an average of 10 days at the shelter.

Eventually 170 of the 354 children returned home.

Among the services offered at Daybreak, are crisis counseling, individual, group and family counseling,

psychological evaluation and tutoring activities.

Younkin said he needs tutors from YSU.

"Anyone who can read and write can tutor" said Younkin. Younkin said he would like to see members of YSU's School of Education get more involved by becoming volunteers at Daybreak.

To become a volunteer, Younkin said you need the desire and to be 21 years old to be accepted as a volunteer.

Among the immediate needs of the runaway shelter is a tutor to teach children how to use the new Apple PC-2 computer which has been recently acquired.

The need for volunteers is being blocked by people's own personal desires.

"Students have to move away from the

idea of 'what can I get out of it?' to the idea of helping to educate because education is what is needed," said Younkin.

The shelter currently has one volunteer, Kenneth Burrows, sophomore, A&S, from YSU who organizes recreational activities for the children.

Some of the jobs a volunteer would do are to help kids develop study habits, assist them in homework or just take a child to the park.

For more information, contact Faye Kirkham at Daybreak.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

## Grounds Department needs help

YSU — YSU's grounds department is planning to hire ten to 12 YSU students who are registered and in good academic standing and who would like to work during the summer quarter.

The part-time jobs will pay \$3.75 for general work such as mowing, weeding, watering and litter and trash removal.

Students who are interested in the positions are urged to contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, OH 44555 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the department at (216) 742-7200.

## Tanning

Continued from page 4

Another way to prevent sunburn is to wear a hat or if possible a long-sleeved shirt.

On a cloudy day, a person can still get severely burned.

"There are less ultraviolet rays on a cloudy day," said Young, "but psychologically, people stay out there longer thinking there are none, and end up with a burn."

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## Scholarships winners named

YSU — The labor studies program at YSU has announced that Mark Carlson and Kathleen Pica are the 1989-90 recipients of the Eugene Green Scholarships in labor studies.

Dr. John B. Russo, director of the labor studies program, said each recipient will receive \$450 to use toward tuition and books for the coming school year.

The scholarships, established in memory of the late Atty. Eugene Green of Youngstown, are awarded annually to YSU Labor Studies students who have shown academic promise and active members of a labor organization.

Carlson is the president of AFSCME Local 506 workers in the city of Niles.

Pica is a member of UAW Local 1112 and of the first women to serve on its bargaining committee.

The Eugene Green Scholarship Fund was developed by the Youngstown law firm of Green, Haines, Sgambati, Murphy and Macala with contributions from Atty. Green's widow, area labor unions and friends.

The scholarships are handled through the YSU office of scholarships and financial aid.

Think you're a good cartoonist? Here's your chance to have your own comic strip. Anyone interested in doing a feature comic strip for The Jambar for next year please contact Nancy Kertis at 742-1991.

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# SPORTS

## Smith excels in big way

### Recruits show talent in game

By ROY WILSON  
Staff Reporter

If the annual McDonald's All-Star football game last Friday night was any indication of things to come, local fans will sizzle in their seats watching freshman running back Tamron Smith.

Smith, a 5-10, 202-pound South High School graduate with 40 speed, scored two touchdowns and one extra point conversion enroute to amassing 135 yards in nine carries.

Smith will be competing against junior running back Leo Hawkins and senior Lloyd Hopkins for a starting position when the Penguins visit the University of Maine for the season opener on Sept. 2.

Assistant football coach Ken Conatser likened Smith's performance to that of a thoroughbred race horse's, saying "the faster the track, the better they run."

Conatser has high expectations for the 18-year-old running back. He could step up to the next level of competition, meet the challenge and improve each year as his career unfolds.

At South High School, Smith led his team to a 7-3 record including a startling upset of Boardman in the regular season finale.

Smith recorded a 1,000 yard season and was named First Team All City and NEO Second Team.

There were three other YSU bound players showcasing their talents at Stambaugh Stadium that night.

Dave Del Boccio, a graduate of Youngstown Chaney High School, caught two Mike Haynie passes for extra point conversions, but endeared himself to the coaches with his defensive play.

"The coaches thought Del Boccio was the backbone of the defense," said Conatser. "His aggressiveness kept the other kids playing hard."

Del Boccio was an All City selection at defensive back and stands at 5 feet, 10 1/4 inches and covers the 40 in 4.7 seconds.

"Both these young men (Smith and Del Boccio) want to compete and excel," said Conatser.

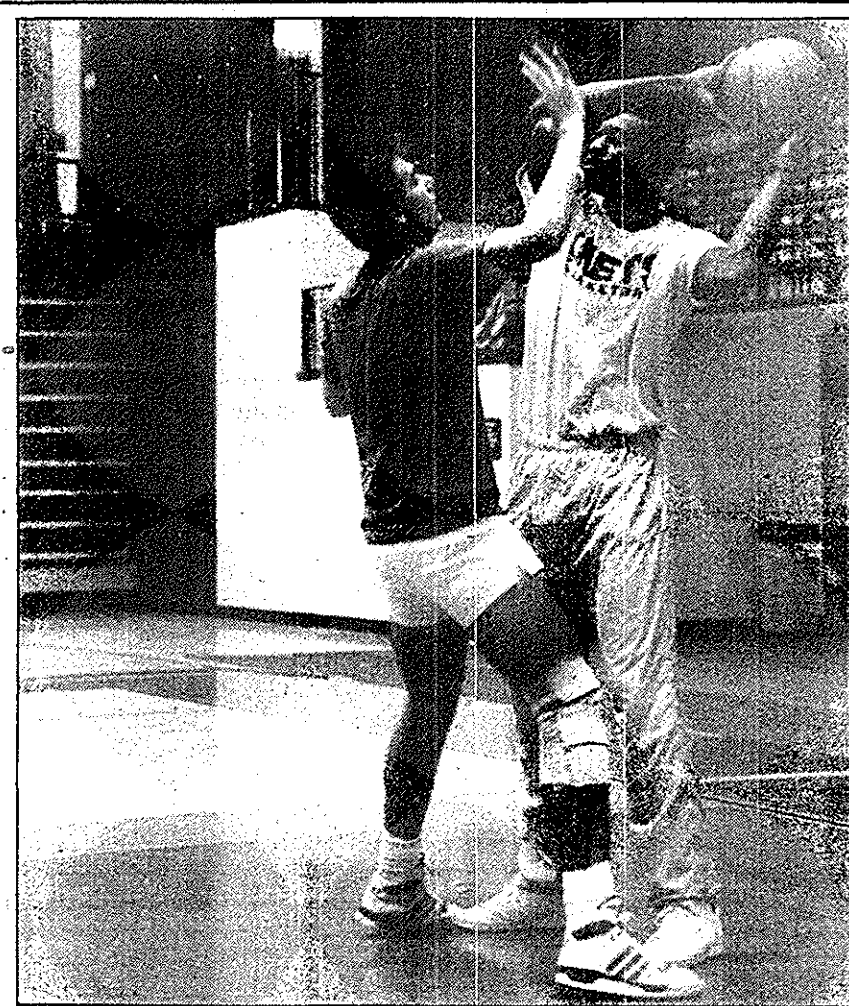
Craig Washington's performance at linebacker was also impressive.

Washington, a teammate of Smith's at South High, runs the 40 in 4.8 while carrying 230 pounds on a 6 feet, 2 inch frame.

Washington was a member of the White Team defense that allowed only one score in a 30-6 win over the Red Team.

Haynie, from Mathews High School, will be a welcome addition to the YSU grid program.

Haynie's passing was on target Friday night as he went three for four in passing and exhibited strong leadership.



Trapped: Dennis Hopson from the New Jersey Nets had more than he could handle at Jim Cleamons' basketball camp on Wednesday as he had trouble passing the ball. Hopson was one of three NBA players at the camp this week.

## Ladies encounter tough schedule next season

YSU — As he heads into his sixth season at the helm of the YSU Penguin women's basketball program, Ed DiGregorio will be faced with perhaps the most challenging schedule ever assembled for his Penguin team.

The schedule includes a first ever trip to the Florida Round Robin Tournament (at Florida International University) to begin the season, six Mid-American Conference foes, arch-rivals Akron and Cleveland State University, as well as former Ohio Valley Conference member Morehead State University.

Also included on the schedule is a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan to take on the University of Michigan on

Nov. 28.

They will have 15 home games, including a five-game stretch that finds the Penguins playing home the entire month of December.

The Penguins will have returning center Margaret Sample. Sample was lost for the season after suffering a leg injury that shelved her for the year.

Also returning is sophomore point guard Dianne Rappach.

Rappach came on late in the season and should be more composed after having a year of experience.

The Penguins lost three members from last year's squad, Cara Hendrix, Stephanie Coie, and Debbie Burkett.

## WOMENS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 24-26 Florida Tournament  
Nov. 28 Michigan  
Dec. 2 TOLEDO  
Dec. 9 MOREHEAD STATE  
Dec. 16 CHICAGO STATE  
Dec. 18 OHIO U.  
Dec. 29 WESTERN MICHIGAN  
Jan. 2 ROBERT MORRIS  
Jan. 6 EASTERN MICHIGAN  
Jan. 8 DETROIT  
Jan. 11 NIAGARA  
Jan. 13 Edinboro St.  
Jan. 15 WRIGHT STATE  
Jan. 18 BUCKNELL  
Jan. 20 Chicago State  
Jan. 22 MARSHALL  
Jan. 25 Duquesne  
Jan. 29 CANISIUS  
Jan. 31 Malone  
Feb. 7 KENT STATE  
Feb. 10 Canisius  
Feb. 12 Niagara  
Feb. 14 Cleve. State  
Feb. 18 Bowling Green  
Feb. 27 Akron

NOTE: Capital letters means it's at YSU's Beeghly Center.

## YSU spikers set schedule

YSU — Coming off the most successful volleyball campaign (the Penguins posted an 18-17-0 overall slate a year ago) since the 1981 season and the third best season overall in the 14-year history of the women's sport at YSU, head coach John McKenna announced perhaps the most grueling net schedule his Penguins will ever face.

"It will be without a doubt one of the most challenging schedules our Penguin netters will ever face," said McKenna. "We'll have to get early as a team if we are to meet that challenge."

Play will begin on Sunday, Sept. 10 when the Penguins host LaSalle College in the 12 p.m. season opener.

Five other home dates as well as five tournaments and seven triangular meets dot the 1989 schedule.

McKenna's assistant coach is Joe Conroy.

## YSU VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 LaSALLE  
Sept. 13 Cleve. State  
Sept. 16 Mount Union  
Sept. 19 CLARION  
Sept. 22-23 Gannon Tourney  
Sept. 26 Toledo  
Sept. 29-30 Akron Tourney  
Oct. 4 CLEVE. STATE w/MERCYHURST  
Oct. 6-7 Buffalo Tourney  
Oct. 10 Mount Union  
Oct. 11 Edinboro  
Oct. 15 St. Francis (PA.)  
Oct. 17 Ohio U.  
Oct. 20-21 Clarion Tourney  
Oct. 24 Hiram w/Muskingum  
Oct. 25 Kent State  
Oct. 28 Baldwin Wallace w/Heidelberg  
Oct. 30 ROBERT MORRIS  
Nov. 1 AKRON w/PITT  
Nov. 4 Duquesne w/Bucknell  
Nov. 8 Cleve. State  
NOTE: Teams in capitals means it's at home for YSU.