

This is the last issue of the *Jambar* for spring quarter. The *Jambar* will resume publication on Thursday, June 19.

YSU'S 'FUN IN THE SUN' see page 6

THE • JAMBAR

FRIDAY JUNE 6, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 54

Bank president addresses spring commencement

Arthur G. Young, president and chief executive officer of the Mahoning National Bank of Youngstown, will give the address at YSU's Spring Commencement at 10 a.m. June 21 in Beeghly Center.

Young will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree during the commencement program. He has been selected to receive the YSU Alumni Association's "Distinguished Citizen Award" at its banquet June 20 in Kilcawley Center for his contributions to the community and surrounding region.

The commencement will be broadcast live over WYSU-FM (88.5) beginning at 9:55 a.m.

Young attended The Rayen School and Youngstown College, interrupting his education for military service. He earned his LLB degree in 1949 from the College of Law at the University of Cincinnati.

During World War II, he entered as a private in 1941. He served with the 8th Air Force Fighter Command staff in London, attaining the rank of captain.

Young joined the staff of Mahoning National Bank in 1949 as an attorney in the trust department. Over the next 24 years,

he served as senior trust officer and chief of the Trust Department, and executive vice president. In 1969 he graduated from Rutgers Graduate School of Banking.

Since 1973, he has been president and chief executive officer of Mahoning National.

In the community, Young has led a number of fund-raising projects, including the Life Care Fund at Park Vista Retirement Community, the Easter Seal Society of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties, and St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center building fund drives, Youngstown Playhouse, YMCA, Butler Institute of American Art and many others.

He has chaired the board of trustees of the Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority and is a trustee of the Rayen School Fund, which offers scholarship aid to students at Rayen and other area high schools.

He has served on the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, where he was chairman of the board in 1980, Industrial Information Institute, Mahoning Valley Economics Development Corporation,

Youngstown and Warren Commerce Park Corporations and other community groups.

At YSU, Young was on the Steering Committee and Campaign Cabinet member of the YSU Sports Complex Campaign, as well as the Mahoning County chairperson of the Dinner and Program Committee of the 1983 YSU Distinguished Citizen Award Committee.

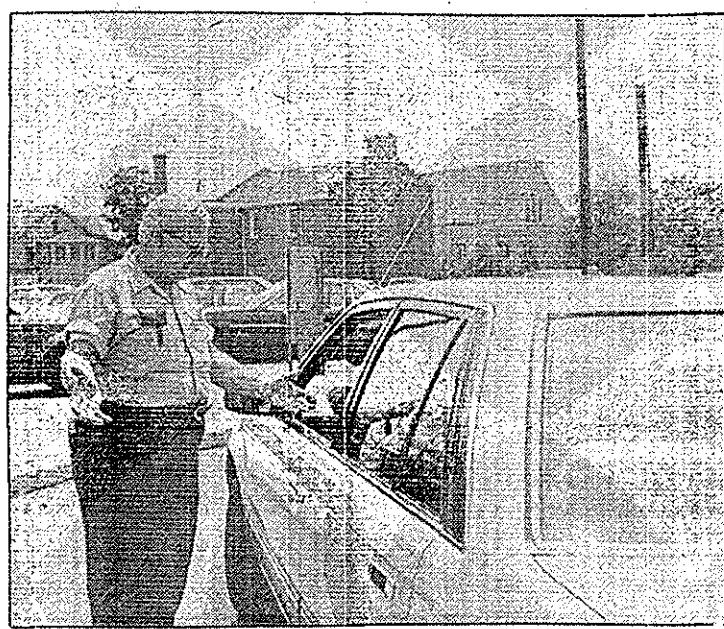
Young has received the Frank Purnell Award presented by the Youngstown Area Jaycees, the Special Recognition Award for community service from the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, the Manager of the Year Award by the Mahoning Valley Management Association and the "King of the Realm" award for his help in raising money for local athletic activities by the Youngstown Area Baseball Oldtimers Association.

Parking will be available in the Lincoln Avenue or Wick Avenue parking decks, or in surface lots around campus. There are spaces for handicapped in most parking areas. Anyone with special problems may contact the Parking Services Office at 742-3546.



Arthur G. Young, president and chief executive officer of Mahoning National Bank, will offer the commencement address to the YSU class of '86.

SWELL GUY



PAMELA GAY/THE JAMBAR

Here he is — Rocky Moderelli, voted the "1986 Nicest Guy Parking Lot Attendant" in a very informal *Jambar* poll. Rocky is one fellow who clearly enjoys his job!

Lecturer explains U.S. involvement

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar News Editor

Guatemala. El Salvador. Honduras. Nicaragua.

These countries are heard daily on the evening news and usually not given a second thought. Although the average American citizen does not focus on these faraway lands, the United States government certainly gives second, third and fourth thoughts to our country's principal interests in Central America.

P. Michael McKinley, country analyst for El Salvador in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, explained why the United States' government has its hands in the Central American situation during his Wednesday afternoon visit to the YSU campus.

Using a map of Central America as a backdrop, McKinley explained in chronological order the events leading up to the now erratic situation in Central America thus setting the scenario to why the United States' has gotten involved.

Nicaragua was taken over by the Sandanistas in 1979 and depending on Cuban support "built a society they wanted all along," according to McKinley.

The overall aim of the Sandanistas is the "intent of establishing a Marxist state" and to ensure that type of government they took over all communication outlets excluding one newspaper, and lowered the voting age to 16 to ensure victory, McKinley said.

McKinley noted that over half the Nicaraguan population is under the age of 20 and that an open election has not been held for over five years.

He also stressed that the Central American situation is "open and fluid" and that bilateral negotiations would continue. The United States has allotted aid to Central America but has clearly "earmarked" the money as military or economic, McKinley stressed.

McKinley concluded his lecture by stating the United States' approach to Central America is two-tracked in which one way is pressure and the other is negotiable solutions. "Legitimate national security interests are at risk," McKinley said.

McKinley's visit was sponsored by the YSU History Club and the Youngstown Council on World Affairs.

Proposal defeated at Senate meeting

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Staff Writer

A proposal to establish an academic support program for students with low ACT or SAT composite scores was defeated at Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting in DeBartolo Lecture Hall.

The proposal was submitted by the Senate Executive Committee. If passed, the program would have given specialized counseling to those students whose test scores are such that their potential for success in college is doubtful.

Opposition to the proposal focused on the fact that a few special advisors weren't adequate enough to handle the growing problem.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, chair of the English department, sug-

gested that the proposal was redundant. In 1985 a program was passed by the Senate that would assign special advisors to incoming freshmen. Brothers said that the Senate Executive Committee should see that its former programs are carried out.

The Program and Curriculum Committee, Curriculum Division, submitted several course changes to the Senate that will occur in the following areas: art, industrial engineering, nursing, military science, English/humanities, health and physical education, biology, and home economics.

Also approved by the Senate is a plan presented by the Computer Services Committee which will give the academic community the opportunity to become involved in the decisions concerning the discon-

tinuation of computer software.

The plan includes the nomination of software removal from the system, the consultation with the academic community, and finally, if no objections are outstanding, the removal of the software from the system.

Changes were also approved in the Home Economics Education Program. These changes will occur in course titles with few actual changes in requirements.

The main reason for changing the requirements in the B.S. degree in the Computer Science Program, however, is to bring the major closer to the criteria required for accreditation by the Computer Science Accreditation Board.

The next Academic Senate meeting will be held in the fall.

SERVICE



Marvin Robinson, vice-president of Student Government (left) presents the "Escort of the Quarter Award" to Campus Escort Eric Barnes (right).

Publications positions announced

The Student Publications Board has announced 1986-87 appointments to the YSU student newspaper, the *Jambar*, and partial appointments to the YSU yearbook, the *Neon*.

The editorial staff for the *Jambar* includes Melissa Wilthew, editor-in-chief; Lisa Salley, managing/make-up editor; Pamela Gay, news editor; Sueann Hines, copy editor; Deb Shaulis, arts/entertainment editor; and Joni Griffith, sports editor.

Jambar advertising appointments for fall include John Lisko, advertising manager, and Todd Pastor, advertising sales manager.

Partial appointments made to the editorial staff for the 1986-87 *Neon* include George Nelson, editor-in-chief; Rhonda Filipan, copy editor; and Mark Macovitz, darkroom technician.

Scott Carney has been appointed *Neon* summer editor-in-chief.

Remaining positions for the *Neon* will be announced.

Finals Week is Book-Buy Week

at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

The quarterly Book-Buy at YSU Bookstore will be held Monday, June 9th, through Saturday, June 14th, during regular bookstore hours.
(8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday;
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-noon Saturday).

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for Summer and Fall quarters.
2. That the book is in acceptable condition.
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID YSU I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 9 Through June 13, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Summer and Fall quarters.

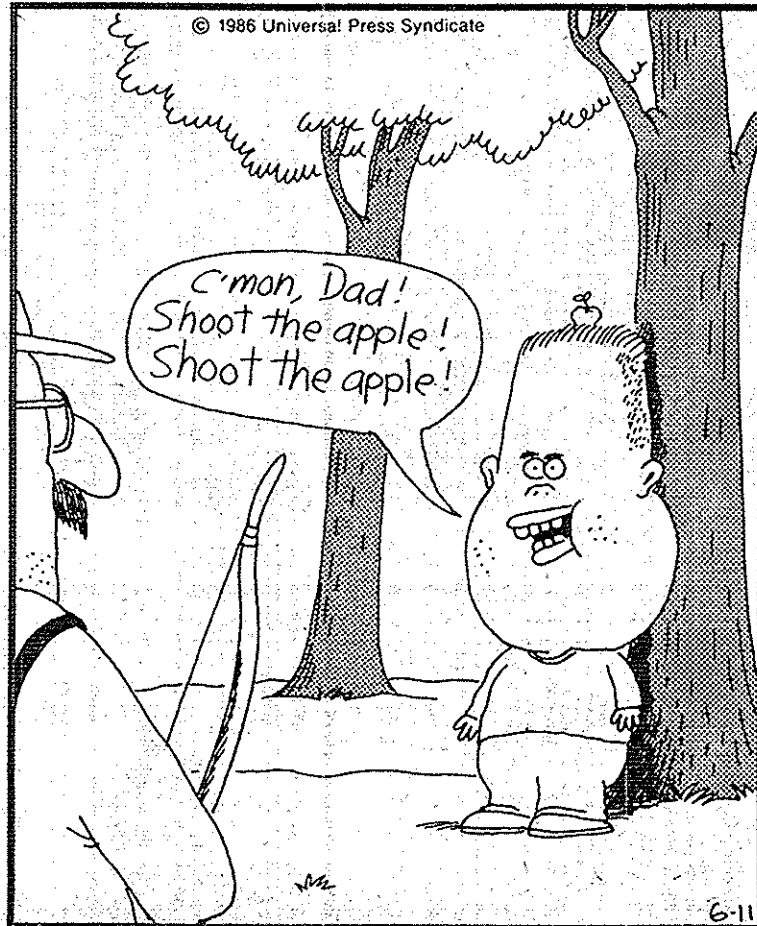
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**Attention
June
Graduates**

Commencement
Announcements
are available in
the
YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Unknown to most historians, William Tell had an older and less fortunate son named Warren.

NOTICE . . .

All projects should be removed from the Craft Center by: Friday, June 13.

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

Students, faculty, groups honored

The second annual Awards Night was held at YSU Friday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Attorney Paul Dutton, chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees, addressed the group which had gathered to honor students, student organizations and advisors.

Those receiving awards were selected from 95 nominees by a committee that included two students and representatives from the YSU Alumni Association, Student Activities Office and Minority Student Services. Faculty recommendations accompanied nominations for several of the top awards.

Awards were given as follows: the Luke N. Zaccaro Memorial Award for outstanding service to the students of YSU — Dr. Neil Humphrey, University president, and Marvin Robinson, vice-president of Student Government.

Student Government Service Awards — Donald Bryant, Carol Sorenson and Gayle Ann Thompson.

Orion Awards for outstanding student organizations — Delta Zeta Sorority, Black United Students and Nontraditional Student Organization. Constellation Awards for presenting an outstanding University-wide event — Alpha Mu Marketing Club for their 11th annual Career Night; Classical Music Society for their Pops Concert; and Student Government for the Great American Smokeout. Nova Award for outstanding new student organization — Chi Sigma Iota, Eta Chapter.

Alumni Involvement Award — Atty. Dutton and Nancy Kubina. Student Services Annual

Award — Jane Shanabarger and Bill Countryman, both YSU staff advisors to Circle K.

The Program and Activities Council Awards — Gary Cercone, chairman of the Rock & Jazz Committee; John Hinely, chairman of the Video Arts Committee; and Karen Stewart, chairwoman of the Brain Drain Workshop.

Outstanding Committee Awards — Eileen Moran, chairwoman of Surf's Up Week, and Sandy Schiff, Homecoming chairwoman. Libra Award for outstanding advisor to a student organization — Dr. Stanley Guzell, Sigma Pi Alpha; Jean Hassell, Nutrition Society; Anthony Leonardi, YSU Jazz Society; and Rev. D. Gary Schreckengost, Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Arby's Leadership Scholarship — Christine Alexander, Donald Bryant, Annette Castor, Victoria Figueroa, David A. Nuss, Karen Stewart, and Tina Wincik.

YSU Pin to outstanding graduating seniors — Gayle M. Baytosh, John Fetch, Lisa A. Hernan, Mary R. Mathews, Terri A. Rauschman, and Susan M. Turek.

Student Enrichment Center Awards — Dr. Fredrick Blue, Dr. James A. Conser, Maria Danessa DeLost, Dr. Terry E. Diederick, Kathryn Lynn Feld, Dr. Steven R. Gardner, Richard Gaydos, Adoracion F. Gonzalez, Dr. Vernon F. Haynes, Dr. Bari A. Lateef, Donald O. Leake, Dan Maquire, Maureen M. Mitchell, Thelma E. Patrick, Lawrence M. Politzer, Dr. Teresa Riley, Dr. Jane Simmons, Dr. Christopher J. Sweeney, Dr. Eric J. Wingle, Sarah Brown-Clark.

New speakers directory available

Talks by experts on everything from art to nutrition, and the atom to political/social science, are offered through YSU's Speakers Bureau.

New directories, published by the YSU Publications Office, list some 500 topics in 30 different

subject areas by 162 members of the University faculty and staff.

Speakers Bureau Directories are available free to any interested civic, social, educational or professional organization. The majority of YSU

speakers do not charge for their appearance, or require only minimal travel expenses.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the YSU Speakers Bureau Director may write the YSU Publications Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44555.

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THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
 JUNE 6, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 54

EDITORIAL
Bill contemplates suicide

Bill comes into the house he and Pete share, throws his grocery bags on to the kitchen table and yells at the tippytop of his lungs, "I'VE HAD IT PETE! I'M REALLY SICK OF IT ALL! I DON'T WANNA BE BOTHERED BY ANYTHING ANYMORE!"

Pete went in to see why Bill was yelling and ruining his favorite game show, "Jeopardy".

"What are you yelling about?"
 "Didn't you hear me? I said I'm tired of all the crap in this world. I just wanna end it all."

Bill looked like he wanted to "end it all" and Pete knew that he wasn't talking about setting off any nuclear bombs neither.

"Now c'mon Bill. Calm down. Did something happen at the store? I mean, you threw stuff all over the place."

Pete started to pick up "stuff" like generic toilet paper, Campbell's chicken & stars and chipchopped ham when Bill recounted what upset him so:

"I was in the check out line and some guy called me a homo."

"He did? Why?"

"Cause I live with you."

"But that's silly. I mean we're just..."

"That's what I told him but he wouldn't believe me. He just kept getting on my case about it in front of everybody I know. I'm not gonna be able to shop there anymore. I'm gonna have to go to the next state. I tried reasoning with him but that made things even worse."

"How?"

"I told him that it doesn't matter whether or not I'm a homosexual, which I'm not, because it would be my personal choice and therefore none of his business. And as long as I don't make a pass or cop a feel from him, then he shouldn't care."

"Yeah, that's right. So what'd he do?"

"He said that that proved I was a homosexual. I wanted to hit him but I just got so frustrated that I almost cried, which probably would have made things even worse."

"Bill, you just got to realize that you can't reason with some people. They're going to go out and think what they want, no matter what you say."

"I know. So, I figured that I can't live in a world that's full of this."

"That's where you're wrong Billyboy. You can talk to me, and probably others too. Suicide will just keep you from being with those you can talk to. You just got to find them. Now, do you want to say your final goodbye?"

"No."

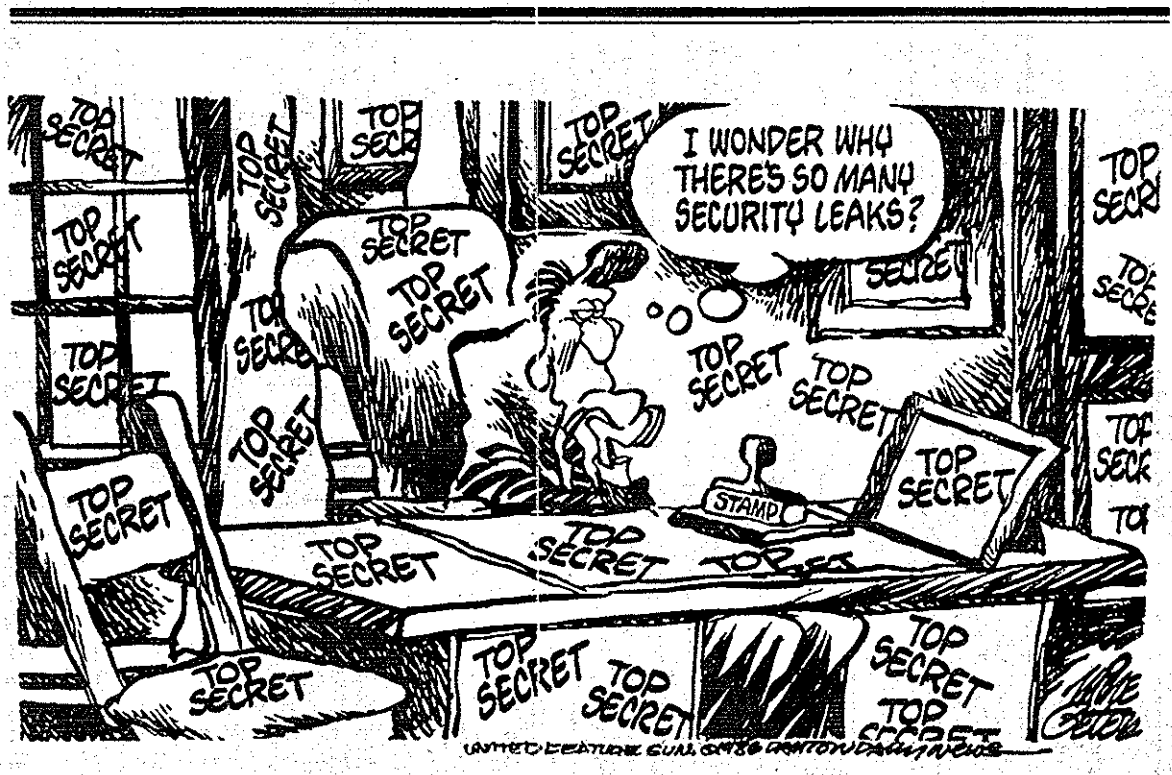
"Okay. Now here. Cook these."

Pete threw Bill a couple turkey pot pies and went back to see the end of "Final Jeopardy."

THE JAMBAR is published twice a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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COMMENTARY

100 percent pure ignorance — no cereal, no filler

It's amazing the things you can hear when people don't think you are listening. People are usually unguarded in public areas and will always share their most intimate, embarrassing, and lame observations with friends, not knowing that the quivering newspaper, or far-off glance is merely a camouflage.

At parties, when everyone is drunk, you can pick up the most intimate details of sexual encounters, and hear the complete story behind someone's most recent operations. At work, you can pretend to be engrossed in a time-consuming project, when in reality you are absorbing why an unliked colleague is being reprimanded.

In the classroom, when fellow students are sharing personal feelings about art or literature, the comments can sometimes be treasured as much as certain telephone conversations on the Dan Ryan Show. One advantage to "eavesdropping" in the classroom is that these pearls can easily be jotted down in notebooks while the teacher simultaneously admires your copious notetaking.

Personally, I prefer the stupid things people say over the shared secrets. I have compiled some of the best and I must apologize for the scant examples, but I only recently began to appreciate them as an ephemeral art form.

To make scanning relatively easy, I have broken them into categories, not necessarily confining them to the broad areas of academics and lay life. Some of the anecdotes are rather lengthy, but I hope they are worth it.

Cheers!

GEOGRAPHY

Pinpointing countries or areas without the benefit of a globe or a map can produce some of the most treasured responses. In my Conservation of Natural Resources class, when the professor asked students to name a third-world country in the Northern Hemisphere, one hand shot up, and a student blurted out, "Central America."

John from The Infidels said that he stopped going to technical school the day a student said he didn't know where Asia was.

DISGUSTING REFERENCES WHILE EATING

There's this woman in this downtown restaurant that always has the most horrible anecdotes about the food that people are ordering. One day when a customer requested an additional tomato on his sandwich, she



MARKIE PEYKO

remarked, "I read in Parade that in the South some of the workers spit in the cans of stewed tomatoes; I'll never eat canned tomatoes again." On another occasion, a young woman said she wanted a piece of lemon meringue pie. Immediately, this woman went into this lament on how her husband "was a traveling salesman and he used to eat it all the time. He used to call it boarding-house pie. My son's never tasted it, and he won't even touch it."

At a picnic two weeks ago, I was eating a sandwich when all I heard was "... and the dog ate the rat that ate the rat poison."

AN INTRODUCTORY LITERATURE CLASS

This class was the mecca for people saying stupid things. People shared their feelings on philosophy, religion, and interpersonal relationships. It was also the inspiration for my "collecting."

When the professor asked why God, in the Book of Job, would punish Job by destroying his family, taking away his prosperity and throwing him into financial ruin, one Dingo-booted student replied, "Maybe He was jealous of him."

Another student describing the mythical city of Eldorado said "Ecuador was the place where everything was nice and nothing ever happened."

On the Fall of Man from Genesis, the responses were varied. When asked why God set up the situation to allow for the fall of man one student replied, "... he had to have known, you know, that they were going to eat it and stuff."

RELATIVES

One of my friends overheard an older man complaining about working for a relative: "I've been working in [my cousin's] bar for 40 years. I'll never work for another relative."

STUPID GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS

When my brother was in a science class in fifth grade, they were studying the earth's rotation, etc. The teacher, after lecturing about these things, closed the science book to share some of his own beliefs on what made night and day. He said, "I think it is the shadow

See Markie, page 11

LETTERS

Urges student involvement

Dear Editor,

This year I was fortunate to have been involved in Student Government. At present, the new administration is accepting applications for positions on next year's cabinet. I would like to urge students to apply. The experience you will receive will be invaluable, and the knowledge gained may be better than that received in a classroom because it is actual as opposed to theoretical.

For example, YOU have the opportunity to organize and conduct projects. These are YOUR programs, and when problems arise YOU develop solutions. There are not many places where, as a student, one is given the responsibility of utilizing budgets, organizing events and conducting them. My field of study was biology, and through Student Government, I gained public relations and advertising skills that I would not have acquired otherwise. If you do have a business major, this is the place where you can practice them.

Get involved. You can try and change the things you don't like and participate in arranging University projects. And, most importantly, you will enjoy doing it and have a tremendous amount of FUN!

Gayle Ann Thompson
Secretary of External Affairs

Disputes four-day work week

Dear Editor,

It is that time of year, the students are thinking about vacation, and the faculty and administration are acting like roosters in the same hen house. The students are aware of the faculty's needs for a fair salary, and as we side with the administration in the need to keep our tuition down, so we are just as self-centered, as everyone else.

Now, I have been informed that it is the administration's intention to make the faculty work four days a week, as some form of punishment, no doubt. It is now in the students' best interest to inform the administration that we would have to take four day classes, and some of us might not want to be punished along with our instructors.

I remember back in the sixties, the administrators of major universities took the students lightly. What goes around comes around, and it seems they are doing so again. I feel that it may be in the administration's best interest to find some other way to punish the instructors, rather than four day weeks, lest the student body is forced take an active role in this dispute.

Tom Greene
Student Awareness Group

Believes president's view one-sided

Dear Editor,

On June 2, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, the YSU/OEA negotiator, and Dr. Gordon L. Mears, director of Budget and Institutional Studies, debated at the Student Council meeting the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed contract dispute which could conceivably raise student tuition for the purpose of attracting and retaining high-quality faculty members.

It is reasonable to believe that a degree from a high-quality state supported education institution prepares students better for the job market and advanced graduate and professional studies than a degree from an institution that has faculty members of mediocre or low quality. Therefore, an assessment of the advantages and disadvantages of this proposal must include a cost benefit analysis of the prospective future worthy of the typical YSU graduate who enters the job market or attends a future graduate or professional school.

Naturally, a first-rate state supported school is going to open more doors in the job market and allow students to enter higher quality professional schools than a degree from a school of lesser quality. Therefore, it is crucial that students understand the long-term consequences of their actions. This can only occur when all of the relevant facts and issues have been openly debated, analyzed, and presented to students and faculty members so that they

See Letters, page 11

Results

Survey details YSU students' study time

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

Based on a recently released survey conducted by Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, economics, YSU students on the average are not spending enough time studying.

The study surveyed over 3,000 students from winter '84 to winter '86 (out of the time only summer '85 was used) in order to find out their time studied in one week in comparison with each credit hour taken. The minutes studied per week per credit becomes that person's MCH.

The University recommends that a student should during one week spend two hours studying for each credit hour taken (ie. a person taking 12 credit hours this quarter should spend 24 hours or 1,440 minutes a week studying).

Ronaghy thought the idea of the survey and the results it would give "would be of interest to the faculty and University to know the habits and time budgeting of students." He added, "It helps in terms of course assignments when you know you can serve them [students] better. Any amount of knowledge in time expenditure is useful to students, faculty, University administration and the public because it helps everyone get to know the habits of the students."

The survey showed that a higher class rank and an older age makes for a higher MCH. The averaged results ranged from 88.6 as the highest to 57.2 as the lowest.

The results showed that a high grade [rank] and longer studies are extremely related, he said.

Ronaghy added that it also shows that those who study, get rewards (better grades). The survey shows that more study time is strongly correlated to good grades.

A couple of myths that the survey dispelled were female study habits and the correlation between little studying time and a job.

Female students at 67 MCH studied only slightly more than males at 66.3.

The results show that on the average students sleep six hours and 56 minutes. Sleep had little effect on MCH while a student's television viewing habits had a strong effect.

The survey results also show that each day (night) an average YSU student spends 57 minutes commuting to and from the University and work, watches 93 minutes of television and uses 126 minutes on necessities such as eating, washing, resting, etc.

Though 3,000 students were given the survey over a two-year period, approximately 2,000 were "thrown out."

Ronaghy explained that a number of them were not used because they seemed "suspicious" for various reasons. The surveys were given to students in all the University's buildings by a student helper, Ronaghy himself and other colleagues.

The survey asked the students general information such as name, address, class rank, major at first in order to keep them unaware of what the survey was really trying to find out.

Ronaghy said he hopes that the results of the survey will be published in a relevant national education publication but for now is willing to share its information to those University faculty who want it.

CASH FOR COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

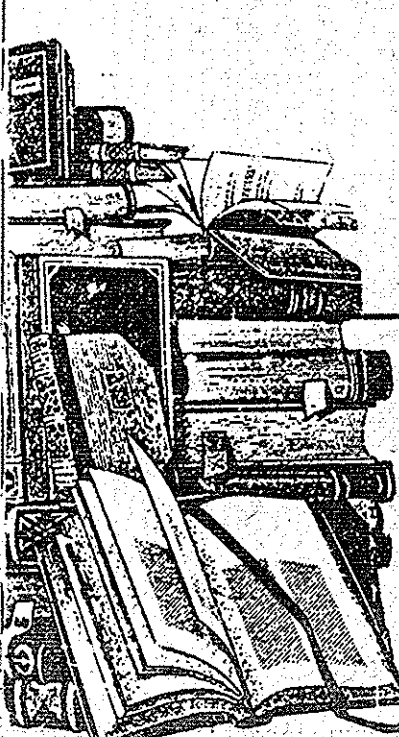
BRING TO:

CAMPUS BOOK & SUPPLY

23 LINCOLN AVE.

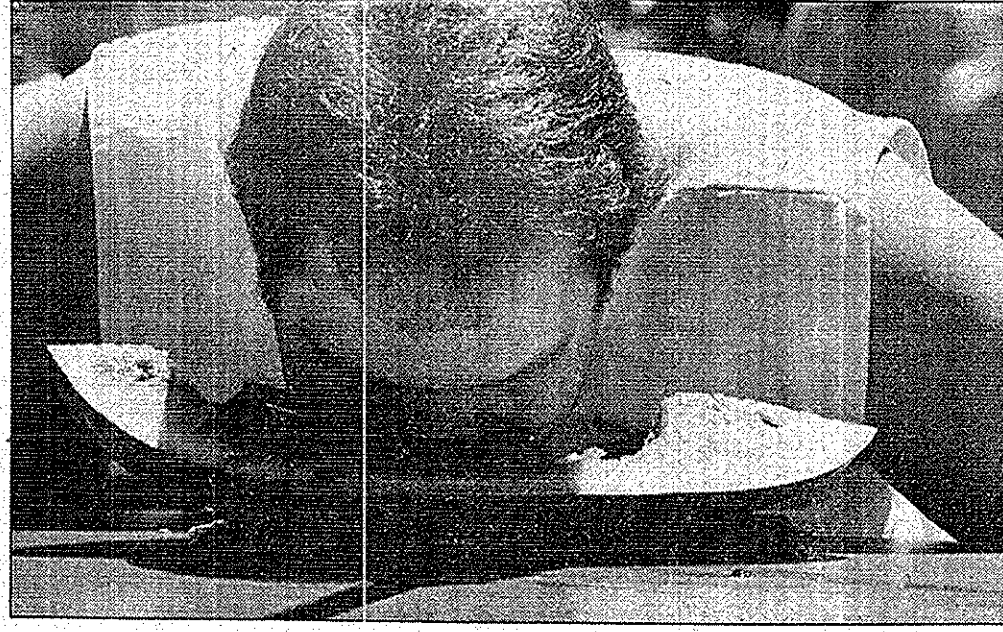
(across from Jones Hall)

NOW THRU FINALS WEEK

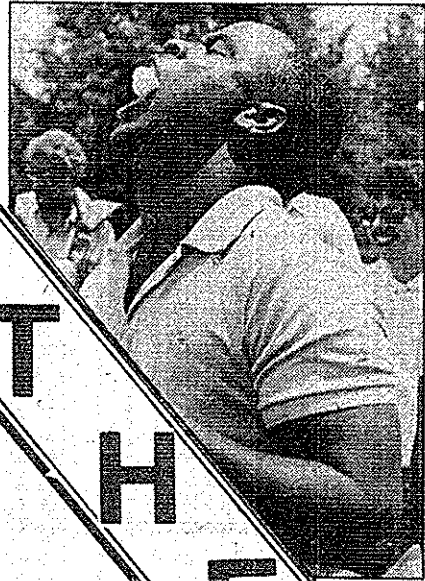


PHOTOS BY JOHN CHARIGNON

The warm afternoon sun set the mood for YSU's Fun In The Sun '86 and this watermelon mentor was able to eat his way to first place. It's all in a day's work!



This YSU student is crowned the Marshmallow Muncher.



Two YSU students get a little closer than they expected as they attempt to place in the cucumber and orange passing contest.

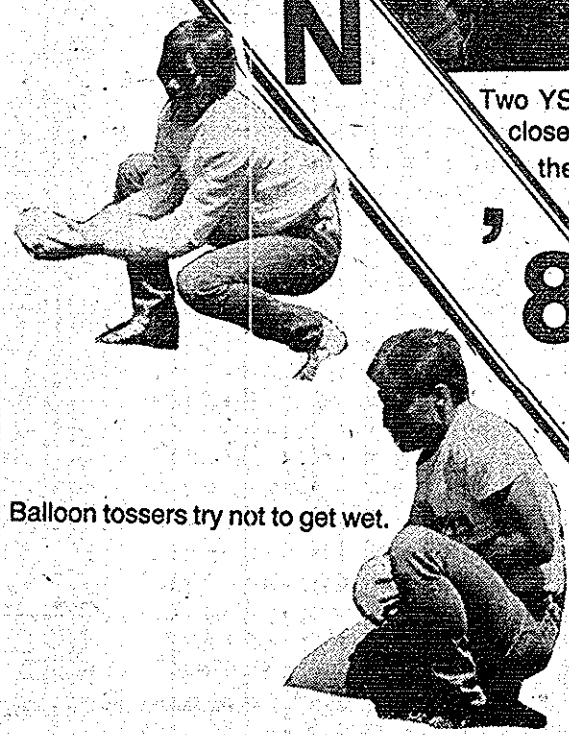


From top to bottom: Gary Cercone, Randy Kish, Karen Stewart, Cindy Yasher, Beth DeLelles and Carol Sorenson.

PAC
Sun
Committee

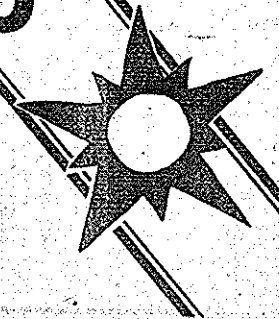


Hands behind you! Ready! Set! Go!



Balloon tossers try not to get wet.

'86



CAMPUS SHORTS

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

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

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

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible

study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

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

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

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

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

CIRCLE K — will once again collect books for both summer and fall quarters at the end of finals week. The hours will be: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday; 8-11 a.m. and 1-3

p.m. Thursday; and 8-11 a.m. Friday.

CIRCLE K — will have a book sale from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Thursday and 8-11 a.m. Friday.

CIRCLE K — will sell books for both halves of summer quarter during the first week of classes ONLY. Hours will be: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Tuesday; 8-10 a.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

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

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

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

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

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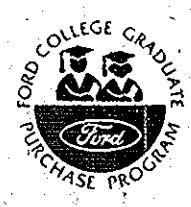
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ENTERTAINMENT

Alias Jones entertains Park Inn audience

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

Alias Jones is a new up and coming area band with a tough guy image, playing hard rock tunes from the 60's and 70's. The bad boys of rock and roll are singer and rhythm guitarist Joe Benedict, lead guitar and part-time singer Dave Benedict, bass player Rich Trueslow and drummer Steve "Animal" Schobel. *The Jambar* recently caught Dave Benedict in the Pub in Kilcawley Center.

Jambar: How long has Alias Jones been together?

Benedict: We've been together for four months.

Jambar: Who actually started the band?

Benedict: My cousin Joe and I started it.

Jambar: How did you come up with the name Alias Jones?

Benedict: It's my nickname. Joe used to call me Jones after Davey Jones of The Monkeys. We came up with the name about a year before we actually had a band.

Jambar: How did you meet your drummer Steve?

Benedict: Steve and I were in another band before Alias Jones.

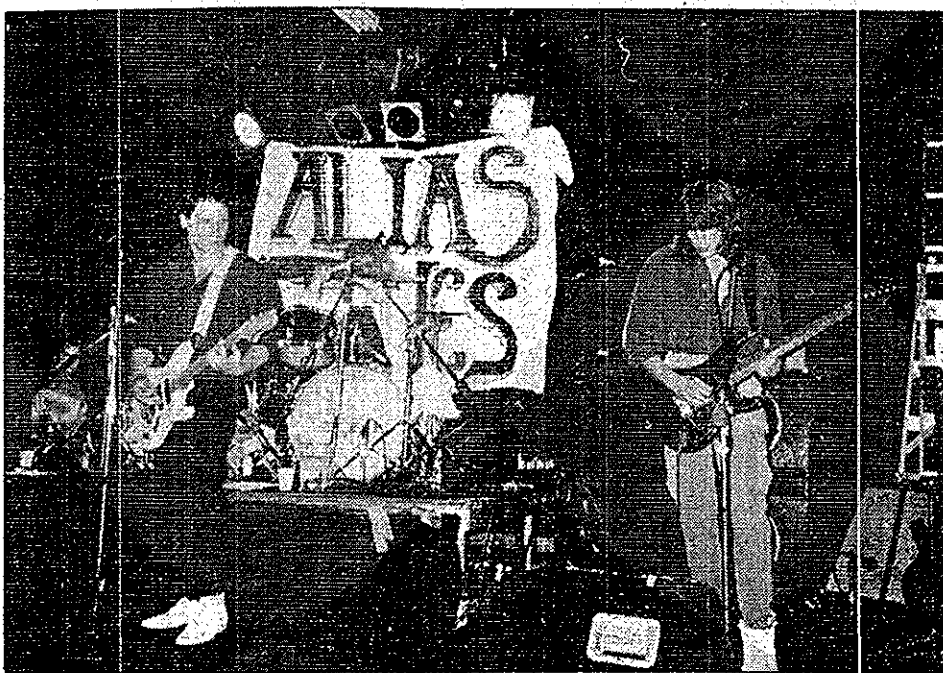
Jambar: And how about your bass player Rich?

Benedict: I graduated from high school with him.

Jambar: Your band has a unique mix of 60 and 70's music with a kind of raw, rockin' edge. How did you pick this kind of music to play?

Benedict: We like it. It's party music.

Jambar: Where and when was the first time you ever played?



Alias Jones is (l to r) Joe Benedict rhythm guitar and vocals, Steve Schobel, drummer and Dave Benedict back-up vocals and lead guitar.

Benedict: March 14 at Studio West. We opened for Wicked Lester. We were the first band to come off the strip with a police escort.

Jambar: Where have you been playing since?

Benedict: At the Park Inn on Glenwood Avenue.

Jambar: What bands do you guys get into?

Benedict: We play some Stones, C.C.R., some Dead Boys, Monkeys and the Greatful Dead, some Bowie and Doors. We added a few songs by Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith and Alice Cooper.

Jambar: How long have you guys been playing musical instruments?

Benedict: I've been playing the guitar for about eight years. Joe's been playing longer than I have. We've been in and out of bands for about five years.

Jambar: What about Rich?

Benedict: He's been playing the bass for about six years but he plays guitar too.

Jambar: How 'bout a word about your drummer Steve.

Benedict: He's been playing for about four years. His hero and our mascot is Animal from the Muppet Show. Sometimes Steve acts like him. He goes through about \$60 worth of sticks a show.

Jambar: What are your band's long range plans for the future?

Benedict: We're heading out to L.A.

Jambar: What are your plans for the next few months?

Benedict: We're workin' on some originals now. We plan to get them recorded around July and sent out by August. We also want to get into the Basement Tapes on MTV.

Jambar: What do you feel you should do to improve your band?

Benedict: Grow my hair about a foot longer and improve musically.

Jambar: Would you say you've developed a following?

Benedict: I'd say.

Jambar: Did you think there was an audience for the music you play in Youngstown before you started to play it?

Benedict: Yes. Of course we knew there was an audience for our kind of music. People around here are sick of 50's imitations and Top 40 trash.

Jambar: What would one expect to see at an Alias Jones concert?

Benedict: Wildness. A party on stage.

Jambar: Do you guys plan what you're going to do before you go out or is it spontaneous?

Benedict: We just do it. What ever happens, happens.

Jambar: And what wild things does the band do?

Benedict: I play the guitar in the audience and sometimes Joe dances around. When we're on stage we have this "I don't give a ---" attitude about everything.

Jambar: Where will you be playing next?

Benedict: At the Park Inn on Glenwood tonight.

YSU student spends summer as movie extra

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

When you think of a summer job, it's usually temporary work involved for some department store or some type of outdoor maintenance.

YSU student James Peterson had a summer job that was out of the ordinary.

He worked in Hollywood. You know, the place where fantasy becomes reality.

Peterson worked as a screen extra last summer. He had the opportunity to be a part of locally released films such as *The Color Purple*, *Jo Jo Dancer*, and *Crossroads*. Peterson's also been part of films that haven't been released locally such as a wrestling movie, *Bad Guys* and a Goldie Hawn vehicle, *First and*

Goal.

His first role came about during a visit to California. Peterson's cousin, a casting director for screen extras, told him to show up the next morning for *Crossroads*, the film starring Ralph Macchio as a boy searching for the blues in the south.

Peterson described his work as an extra during the devil worshipping scene as "really easy."

They give you a voucher for wardrobe. You get it signed at the end of the day in order to get your pay voucher, he said.

For *Crossroads* he was paid for two 10 hour days even though he really didn't work that long.

You stand around for a good period of time while they position cameras and get things ready, then they start position-

ing people and start shooting, he said.

Though his time in front of the camera was minimal, it was still important to the directors of the films.

"Some directors are real concerned with how the background looks so it coordinates with the scene. Background people play important roles though they're paid the least attention," he said.

One such director that was concerned with such things was director Steven Spielberg during the shooting for *Moon Song* which later became known as *The Color Purple*.

Peterson was in one of the African scenes when the group of soldiers invaded a village.

During his time on the set he was able to talk with Quincy

Jones and Spielberg himself.

"The first day I worked I was looking for him [Spielberg]. I didn't know what he looked like so I searched for someone that everyone was looking up to," he said.

To his surprise, Spielberg was a "down-to-earth guy" who talked to him about possibly doing another Indiana Jones film.

According to Peterson, some productions such as *Crossroads* supply what you wear for the scene(s) but on *Jo Jo Dancer*, he was told to wear his own street clothes for one of the final nightclub scenes.

The scene took place on the last day of shooting. During this time, Peterson once again saw firsthand the long process of filmmaking as it was six hours before the extras could come

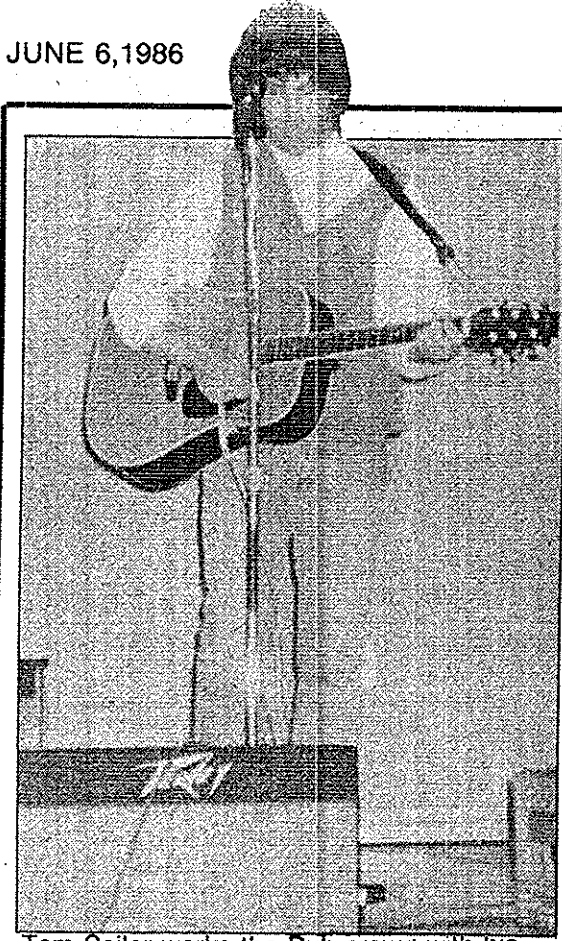
in.

At the end of the day, Richard Pryor who acted in, directed, and helped write the film talked with and signed autographs for the extras.

After attending summer school at YSU, Peterson plans to return to California and do more work as an extra.

With his degree in management, he plans to move to California and hopefully do shootings at night or on weekends and continue his "career" in films.

"You think when you see a movie that the people in the background just happen to be there but that's not the case. It's the screen extras that are there," he said.



Tom Sailor works the Pub crowd with his guitar.



Maureen Putnam (left) performs a duet with Mark Spondike.



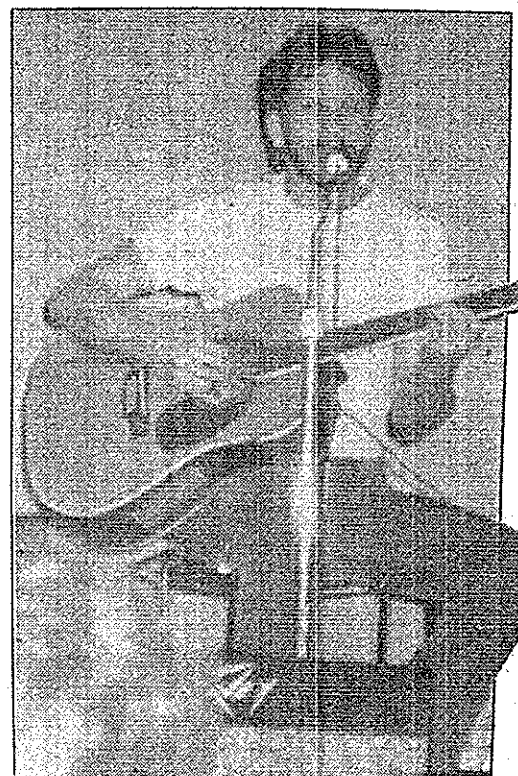
Tim Raridon gets into a song during the festival.



Dean Zawacki (left) and Mike Kinney (right) work as a team.



Doug O'Karnick (left) and Jim Mika (right) entertain the Pub crowd.



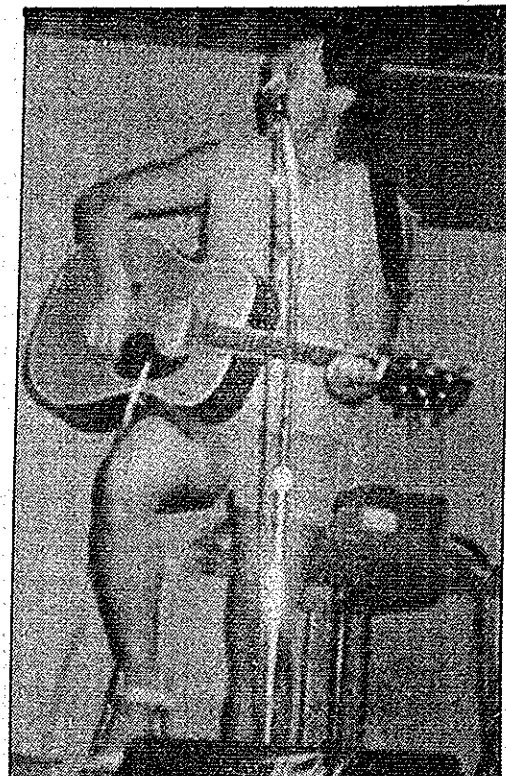
Ed Istnick Jr. vocalizes for the audience.

PUB MUSIC FESTIVAL

PHOTOS BY JOHN NEPHEW



Driftwood is (l to r) John Franks, Mike Zaccaro and Phranc Ragozzini.



Bob Lytle of the Other Side hams it up in the Pub.

SPORTS

Ex-YSU football star returns to coach area players

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

It's not his size nor self confidence that sets this man apart from others. It's his love of the game and all-around talent, coupled with a gracious attitude to teach younger players that makes Garcia Lane a pro in every aspect.

Lane, a defensive back and punt returner for the Kansas City Chiefs, has returned to YSU several times during the off season to contribute his talent and teach not only YSU athletes, but area youngsters techniques that lead him to a professional football career.

Lane is originally from the Youngstown area and attended South High School. He then continued his football career at Ohio State.

He said that he had a good junior year for the Buckeyes and didn't really consider a professional football career possible until his senior year. He was elected a captain during his last year with the Buckeyes and also competed in the all-star senior

bowl in Japan.

Lane said he found out that he had been drafted by the New Jersey Generals of the USFL while flying to Japan. "I knew that I would probably be drafted in the NFL, but I decided to go with the USFL and for me it was a good decision," stated Lane.

Once his decision was made, he was traded by the Generals to the Philadelphia Stars. He said that he was happy with the trade because his defensive back coach at Ohio State was now the defensive back coach for the Stars.

During his two years in the USFL, the Stars won the championship two years in a row and Lane was named to the All-League team for defensive back and punt returning honors.

At this point in his career, Lane said that he was happy with everything. "1984 was a dream year for me," commented Lane. "I went to Japan, the stars dominated the league with a 19-2 season, it was great."

His contract was up with the

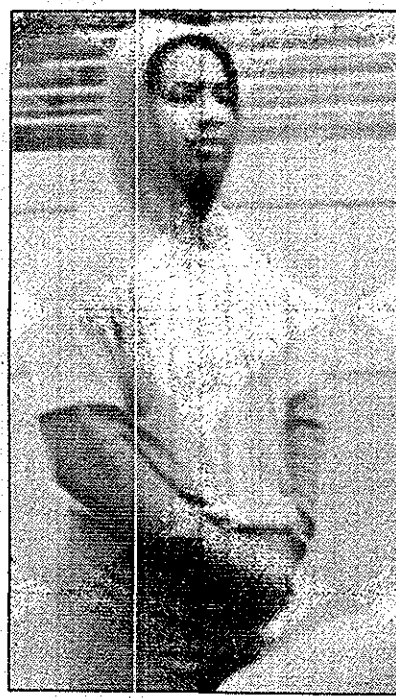
Stars and Lane began to receive offers from the Kansas City Chiefs in the NFL. He was picked up by the chiefs in the supplemental draft and said that everything was perfect. "I had been involved in two championships, the Chiefs were high on me, I had two nice rings, so I contacted my agent and decided to switch leagues," stated Lane.

Since his contract was up, the Chiefs did not have to buy Lane out from the Stars, which happens with many players who switch leagues. Lane said that he thinks he played beyond the expectations of the Stars because it is unusual for teams to offer only a two year contract to a player they feel will be good.

At first the defensive standpoint said he thought that the Stars were going to try to stop the Chiefs from signing him or at least drag the ordeal out so that he would miss training camp and the beginning of the NFL season. The Stars decided to let Lane go with no hassles and he began camp on time.

Lane was used as a punt returner more than a defensive back for the Chiefs in his first year. After completing his first year in the NFL, he said that on the whole, his team (the Stars) could have gone to the NFL as a franchise and competed.

"The USFL is different from the NFL in team for team quality, but not on an individual bases," noted Lane. He said that when he plays in the NFL there are 11 outstanding athletes on the field where as



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Garcia Lane, defensive back for the Kansas City Chiefs, looks on as he coaches the YSU Penguins during spring drills. Lane returned to YSU for the Annual Red/White game on May 1.

in the USFL there may only be six.

His future goals are to lead the NFL in punt returns in the coming season and to see more playing time at the defensive back position.

He explained that he has always set his goals high and doesn't see anything wrong with doing so. "I always encourage people to set their goals high. There is nothing wrong with wanting to be the best, it's how you act afterwards that decides whether you're cocky or not," explained Lane.

Lane noted that the toughest competition he has faced in the NFL was the triple team of Dan Marino, Mark Duper and Mark

Clayton from the Miami Dolphins.

He explained that the two receivers were hard to cover because of their size. "I like playing someone who is bigger than me because those short, shifty dudes are hard to cover," stated Lane.

Lane usually does compete against opponents who are bigger than himself considering he is only 5'11".

Since he isn't very big, he attributes his success as a football player to his speed and quickness. "Being a good student coming out of high school opened as many doors for me as being a good football player," stated Lane.

See Lane, page 11

YSU hosts summer clinic

A summer basketball camp will be held on the YSU campus for area boys and girls from June 23-27 and from July 28 to Aug. 1.

The YSU coaching staff including Mike Rice, Bruce Bauer, Bill Dailey and Bob Geletka will be part of the camp features along with regional college coaches and area high school.

For more information concerning this summer camp call (216) 742-3736.

Grid coach conducts Penguin football summer camp

With the YSU Football Camp a little less than a month away, Head Penguin Football Coach Jim Tressel announced today the addition of two more outstanding collegiate athletes who have agreed to appear and coach at the upcoming Penguin Football Camp.

Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback Vinny Testaverde of the University of Miami (Florida) Hurricanes and Bruce Armstrong, an All-America selection from the University of Louisville, will be at the camp which starts on Sunday, June 29 and runs through Wednesday, July 2.

The camp is open to all youngsters from grades seven through twelve and will stress the fundamentals of all positions.

Also set to appear will be former Penguin and current Philadelphia Eagle placekicker Paul McFadden, who will be giving special attention to prospective kickers and will lend his exper-

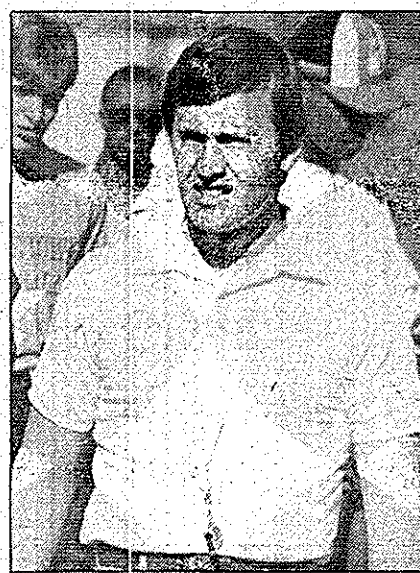
tise on special teams play.

Along with Testaverde, Armstrong, and McFadden, the YSU coaching staff will have many more collegiate and professional players such as Bernie Kosar of the Cleveland Browns, Garcia Lane of the Kansas City Chiefs, Kirk Lowdermilk of the Minnesota Vikings and Chris Carter and Jim Karsatos of the Ohio State University Buckeyes.

The cost of the camp is \$99 for residents and \$50 for commuters.

Resident spaces are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis, and because of the tremendous response already, Coach Tressel has urged those that are interested to make their reservations as quickly as possible.

For further information, contact camp directors Mike Davis or Dave Pavlansky at the Penguin Football Office at (216) 742-3478.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Jim Tressel, YSU's head football coach, will conduct a summer football camp which will feature college athletes.

COMMENTARY

Baseball, hot dogs and coke

The effect of drugs on baseball is probably the most difficult problem that Peter Ueberroth, major league baseball commissioner, has confronted during his term of office.

In September, 1985, several major league ballplayers testified in United States District Court in Pittsburgh during the trial of Curtis Strong, who was charged with 16 counts of cocaine distribution. While under oath, the players admitted using cocaine and accused others of the sale and use of drugs.

The March 10, 1986, issue of *The Sporting News* reported, "...after determining each player's degree of drug involvement, the commissioner handed down a three-tiered set of penalties."

"The most severe, affecting just seven players, provided for one of two options: (1) The player could be suspended from baseball for one full year, or (2) He could donate ten percent of his 1986 salary to a drug prevention program, submit to a random drug testing for the rest of his career and contribute 100 hours of a drug-related community service each of the next two years..."

H. T. Blumenthal, MD, St. Louis, pointed out some pitfalls of drug-testing in the April 14, 1986, edition of *The Sporting News*. "...Reliability of the tests should be a prime consideration. A U.S. Navy program provides some perspective. There were 1.8 million urine samples screened, of which 60,000 (3.3 percent) were positive. However, only 46 percent of the screened positives were confirmed by second-stage analysis. (The agents in the first test may cross react with other chemicals in the body and give a false positive reading. The second-stage analysis uses more sophisticated equipment and, besides lacking infallibility, is much more costly.) It is not clear if a two-stage program is planned for professional athletes."

"Test programs have been carried out in industry and among public servants, and some of these have been challenged in the courts on the basis of their accuracy. In some cases, lower courts have issued injunctions terminating the testing program..."

ROSEMARIE FRANCES



In a letter sent during 1986 Spring Training, Ueberroth requested acceptance of voluntary drug-testing from each major leaguer.

In the May 20, 1986, edition of *The Youngstown Vindicator*, the Associated Press (San Diego) reported, "...Ueberroth ranked trafficking and the use of illegal drugs as one of four major threats to society, along with terrorism, economic collapse and nuclear holocaust...he ranked drug testing as an oppressive but necessary tool in the short-term to combat substance abuse in baseball..." The story went on to report that Ueberroth said, "...I think it's an invasion of privacy..."

Martha Pomroy, attorney and author, would probably agree with Ueberroth that drug-testing is oppressive and an invasion of privacy. Pomroy has said that civil rights form the basis on which all other American law rests, keep us from chaos and despotism. She warns that whenever these rights are infringed upon, take a stand, build a barricade, and fire your warning shots because their lives are in danger.

Amendment V of the Constitution of the United States of America states that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Amendment V explains why the baseball players who testified in Curtis Strong's trial are immune from prosecution, and why Ueberroth has no right to impose penalties upon them.

The players and their union have misplaced their values. Instead of being upset because drug-testing violates their constitutional rights, they are upset because the commissioner is dealing directly with each employee and the feel drug-testing is a matter for collective bargaining.

Letters

Continued from page 5
 may understand the diametrically opposed options surrounding this important matter and thereby make an informed decision. Dr. Shipka and Dr. Mears are both to be praised for the time they took from their busy schedules in presenting their arguments at the Student Council meeting.

On the other hand, it is unfair to the students to have their President of Student Government take a position on any issue when, in fact, his position is not one which is consistent with the majority of student's view or is inconsistent with the long-range benefits that future students will have by upgrading both the rating of YSU, in general, and the quality of faculty members, in particular.

More specifically, the June 3 *Jambar* paraphrased the outgoing President of Student Government John Fetch's position as one wherein; "Students should not bear the burden of past unsuccessful negotiations."

Indeed, however, the quality of faculty members who teach at YSU will have a direct effect on the future worth of students. Consequently, it is unfair to make an all-encompassing statement reflecting the will of the student body as a whole, without knowing what the majority's opinion is concerning this topic.

Since Fetch is not a mind-reader and the matter was only debated in front of Student Council the very afternoon

when he stated his own personal view; and, since there was no poll of the student body taken to determine the majority's view on this matter, it can be safely understood that the representativeness of Mr. Fetch's view, as being that held by the majority of students is highly questionable.

Kevin J. Kern
 -Senior, School of Business
 Michael Galose
 Senior, CAST

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Football team holds jog-a-thon

The YSU football team held a Jog-a-Thon Wednesday afternoon to help raise money for The Children's Mental Health Circle of Friends and The Penguin Club.

Preliminary results of the jog-a-thon, which was held in the Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium due to inclement weather, show Gary Scruggs leading all pledges with 30 and Terry Jacobs sweeping the total number of laps per hour with 38.

A total of approximately \$2,000 was raised by the football players with at least \$600 promised to the Circle of Friends, which is a drug awareness program also assisting emotional handicaps.

Markie

Continued from page 4
 of the sun on earth that causes night on earth."

ART APPRECIATION

In a contemporary art class, after pointing out the cultural influences of a Picasso masterpiece, extolling the virtues of Picasso's genius and also citing the work's vivid use of color and other aesthetic concerns, the professor asked if the class had any questions about the piece. After a brief silence, one student asked, "How much would one of those run?"

ADVERTISING/PRODUCTS

Three students were sitting in a lounge talking about yin yang and the philosophy it represented. One person said that it was on a shampoo bottle, which got them on the topic of shampoo. "Yeah, there's this shampoo called Suave, and if you take the 'u' out from the middle and put it in front of 'save' it says 'u save'. I think that's what it means. It can't mean anything else."

Lane

Continued from page 10

The pro went on to explain that he felt it is important to work hard and be a good student as it is to be a good athlete. He also said that he supports the no pass, no play rule that is being introduced in many high schools nationwide.

After his football career is over, Lane said that he will probably settle in Columbus and get a job with a company. He is a marketing major and has two more quarters to complete at Ohio State before graduating.

Since he just completed a whole year of playing football, he decided to take the summer off and rest in Youngstown. Once the '87 NFL campaign is over he plans on living in Columbus and completing his schooling.

Lane said that the Penguins seemed to be coming along really well when he was here for spring drills. He also added that YSU can expect a lot because Coach Tressel is a winner with a positive attitude, which will help YSU attain more victories.

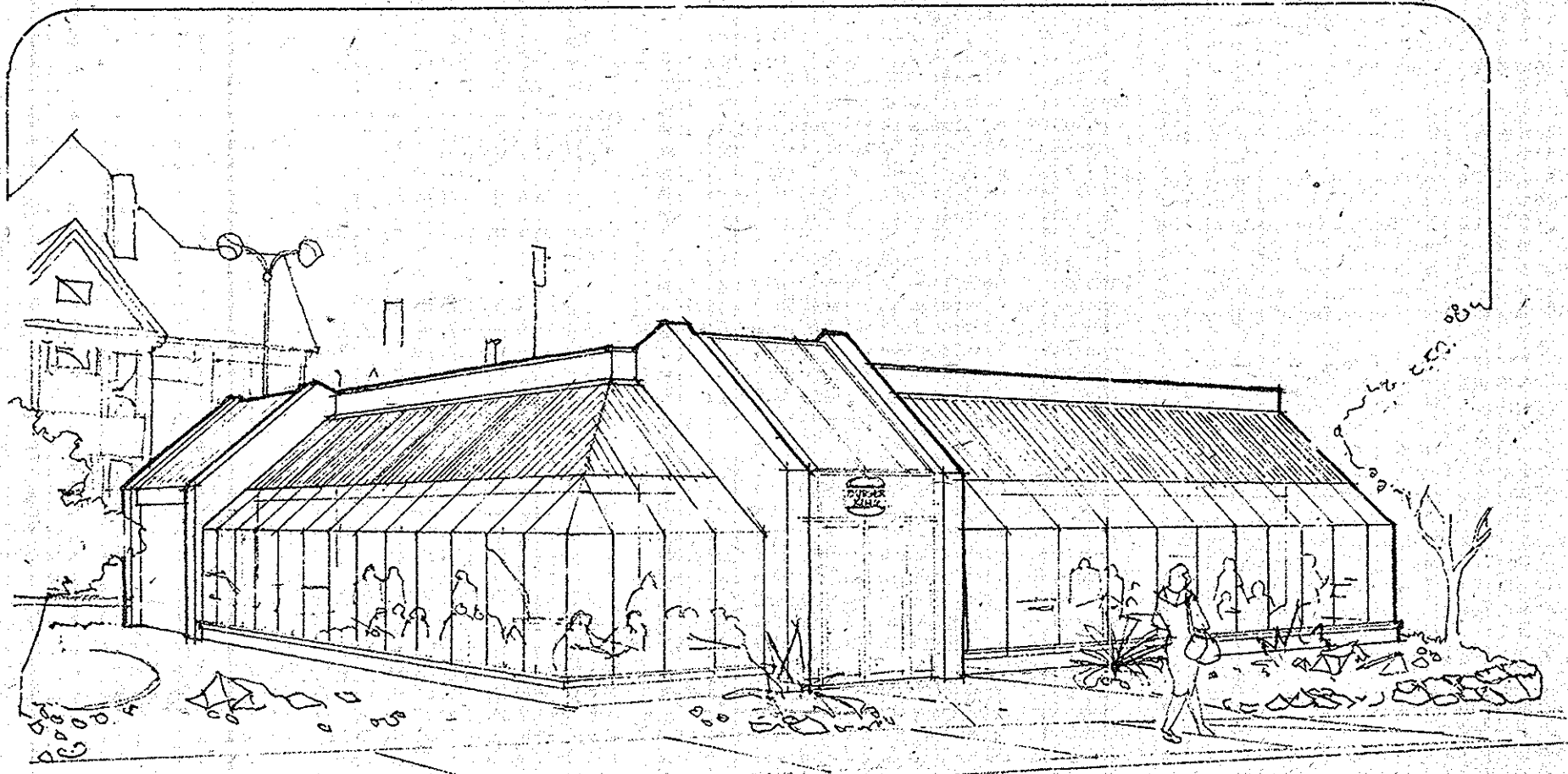
He also said that he liked coaching because it gives him a chance to teach athletes techniques that he didn't learn until later in his career.

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