

Martindale says it in black and white

see page 3

THE JAMBAR

THURSDAY JULY 24, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 60

Coroner investigates advisor's death

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

The Trumbull County coroner's office is continuing its investigation of the recent death of a YSU academic advisor.

Karen Johns-Mason, CAST, was found dead Saturday in her garage at 3546 Fifth Ave. Her body was discovered by her husband.

Bonnie Nagy, an investigator in the coroner's office, said Johns-Mason's death is an apparent suicide probably caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. According to Nagy, the official cause of death will not be known until the test results return in approximately ten days.

Johns-Mason, 34, was

employed by YSU for 10 years as an academic advisor. She assisted students in the nursing and pre-nursing departments. She was also involved with senior evaluations, advising for home economics students and had contact with advisement for the nursing program at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dr. James Conser, assistant dean of CAST, described Johns-Mason as a "very caring advisor who had an excellent rapport with the students." Harry Patrick, CAST academic advisor, said, "she was very dedicated to her job."

Johns-Mason graduated magna cum laude from YSU in 1974 with a major in psychology and a minor in biology. She attended Rayen High School.

Patrick said that Johns-Mason "hadn't been feeling well physically and had taken some time off. But I saw her Friday and she seemed fine. I was very shocked by her death."

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, YSU president would not release a statement on Johns-Mason's death.

Karen Johns-Mason was born Dec. 23, 1951 in Youngstown. She was the daughter of Gordon and Verna Rochow Johns. She leaves her mother, her husband Kenneth, whom she married Oct. 22, 1981 and a sister Donna Stainthorpe of Huntsville, Ala.

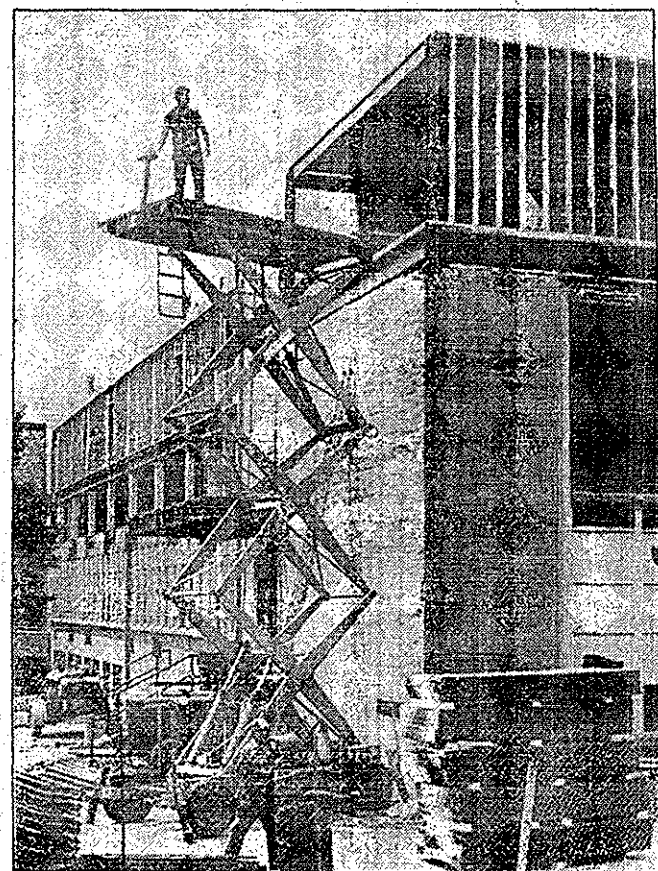
The family request that material tributes take the form of donations to Help Hotline of Youngstown.

GRILLING



The Ohio Pig House did good business at the annual Cityfest in downtown Youngstown this weekend.

RIISING TO THE TOP



Construction workers ferry sheet metal to the top of Ward Beecher Science Hall, where new additions are being made.

Board of Regents review new degree

By SHANNON CASEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Two of the nation's largest property developers have their headquarters right here in Youngstown. For those entering the fields of sales, marketing and management, this means opportunities as well as stable employment prospects.

Representatives from the Cafaro Company and the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation have recently joined forces to help provide qualified college graduates to a growing industry's needs. These two, among the top four developers in the country, met with YSU officials to lay the groundwork for a new business program in the area of mall management.

Officially coined "The Shopping Center/Property Management" program, this academic course study was approved by the YSU Board of Trustees last month, and is now being reviewed by the Board of Regents. If approved, this program will be implemented in the School of

Graduate receives award

Anthony D. Blazquez, of Youngstown, was recognized as the outstanding graduating Sigma Chi from his area and was named the regional recipient of the Balfour Award, the fraternity's highest honor bestowed upon an undergraduate member.

Blazquez recently graduated from YSU.

Each of Sigma Chi's 194 campus chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada is encouraged to nominate one graduating senior for this award. Blazquez represented several undergraduate chapters as the regional Balfour winner.

The International Balfour Award winner will be selected at the fraternity's 39th annual Leadership Training Workshop in August. TV sportscaster Merlin Olsen, a Sigma Chi alumnus from the Utah State University, was the 1962 recipient of International Balfour Award.

First presented in 1930, the award is based on four criteria
See Blazquez, page 5

Business curriculum by fall quarter.

According to Dr. Terry Deiderick, marketing, the need for mall managers has become increasingly important as many developers, for tax reasons, often sell malls, but retain management for added profit.

"The beginning salary (for a mall manager) is not that great — it's a seven day a week job," said Deiderick. But, he continued,

"There is a lot of mobility in the field," often with rapid salary and benefit advancements.

At a workshop held last fall in Sandusky, Ohio, on shopping center management curriculums, Dean Dodge, Dr. Deiderick, and Dr. Pullman, all of the School of Business Administration, learned of the need for college graduates trained in this field.

Deiderick estimates "as many
See Mall, page 5

Philosophy professor retires after 18 years

By AMY CARPENTER
Jambar Staff Writer

After 18 years of service to YSU, Dr. Martin Greenman of Youngstown, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy and religious studies, is retiring.

Dr. Greenman said that basically his life will remain the same, but now he will have more time to complete his research and writing.

He is currently researching and writing a small book, a paper, and an article, but has not had time to complete them.

"Now that I'm retiring, I won't have any excuses for not getting my work done," he commented.

Dr. Greenman, originally from Chicago, came to YSU in 1968 from Morehead State University, located in the small town of Morehead, Ky. He said he wanted to raise his children in a larger city, and moved to Youngstown when he was offered a better teaching position here.

"There is a quality to a city that is different than a small town," he said.

Denim jeans remain in vogue

By BRIAN RITZ
Jambar Staff Writer

The fashion industry in this country is for the most part geared towards American youth because the young people in this country seem to want to make a statement with what they wear, along with showing that they are different not only from their parents, but also a little different from their peers.

Because the world of fashion is so fast paced, it has had us wearing everything from love beads to leisure suits to lizards on our shirts, but there is one fashionable item that has not changed in decades: the common pair of jeans.

Professor judges awards

Dr. Gary M. Salvner of Boardman, associate professor of English at YSU, has been appointed a regional judge for the 1986 Achievement Awards in Writing by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Through this national competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recom-

After he retires July 31, Dr. Greenman also plans to travel, but he does not anticipate leaving the area. He said he likes his house and the clean air in Youngstown.

"Since many of the large factories have closed, the air is actually cleaner here than in Denver."

During his teaching career at YSU, Dr. Greenman has been known for applying humanistic teaching methods to his course rather than academic ones. He does not believe in tests. Instead, he has his students write journals which he feels allows them to encounter the substance of the course.

He explained that when teachers administer tests, they make students conform to their terms, and a student may feel restricted. By writing journals, he says students can develop their own ideas about the course and also unleash their imaginations. "You can give the student the opportunity to grow within themselves. After all, nobody knows what a human being needs to know because it varies from individual to individual."

Retailers believe that fall 1986 will be a booming period for denim sales, and in particular, the more traditional styles of jeans such as Lee jeans and Levi's, companies that have always been synonymous with denim jeans.

Celia Mahone and Jim DeBernardo, both assistant managers at The Gap in the Southern Park Mall, believe that the big selling items this fall will not only be the standard Levi's and Lee's, but also prewashed and stonewashed button fly 501 jeans. Other big items will include denim jackets and gray and black denim jeans and jackets.

Both Mahone and DeBernardo agree that the era of the

designer jean is over due to the fact that not many stores carry large quantities of them because of decreased sales. Mahone believes that the decrease in designer denim sales is due to a different type of fit that is not found in basic Levi jeans. "Most people can't wear that tailored fit of designer jeans, but with Levi's they can find something that is going to fit them."

Students are nominated by their high school English departments and chosen for recognition by state judging committees.

The regional judging committees are composed of high school and college teachers.

Through these journals, he says, he has discovered that students are astonishingly creative.

Sometimes he feels that putting a grade on them is "an obscenity." "Some of the journals were so great, I wanted to display them as works of art."

Dr. Greenman's professional interests include philosophical method, logical theory, and theory of analysis.

He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago, and also studied at Harvard University. He has served as department chairman since 1968.

Dr. Greenman and his first wife, the former Mary Clare Gregory, who died in 1963, had six children.

Margaret Barmack is an attorney and lives in Swampscott, Mass.

Charles G., a YSU graduate, is a technical writer with Digital Equipment Corp. and lives in Pepperell, Mass.

John F. Greenman of Youngstown, now executive news editor of *The Akron Beacon Journal*, graduated from YSU and was editor of *The Jambar*,

the student newspaper. He also worked at *The Vindicator* and was editor of the *Warren Tribune Chronicle*.

Martin L. is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Matthew M. who graduated from YSU, is now a graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder. His twin, Mark, who was a student at YSU, died in 1976.

Dr. Greenman's second wife, the former Justine Litchfield, died last February. She held a bachelor's and master's degree from YSU and taught English for some 10 years at the University.

Dr. Greenman will be succeeded as chairman of the department of philosophy and religious studies in the College of Arts and Sciences by Dr. Thomas A. Shipka of Youngstown effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Shipka has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1969. He received a bachelor of arts degree from John Carroll University, Cleveland, and a doctoral degree from Boston College.



DR. MARTIN GREENMAN

Dr. Shipka is a native of Youngstown. He served two terms as first president of the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association, is former chairman of the NEA's Higher Education Council, a past president of its National Society of Professors, and a former president of the Western Reserve Transit Authority.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.



(2½¢ for a copy)

Food prices rise, rents rise. A picture is now worth 1262 words. Inflation seems to be everywhere.

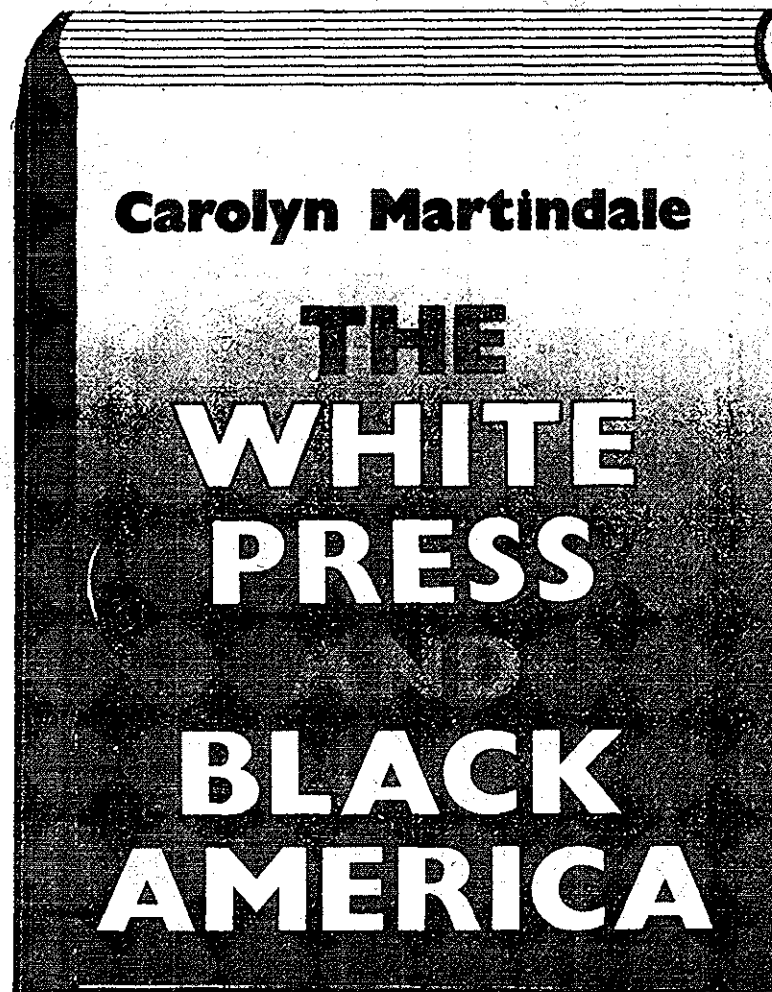
But Kinko's is changing all that. For 11 days in July, you can make copies at Kinko's for just 2½¢. So get your thoughts on paper. Then get them copied at Kinko's.

kinko's

2½¢ COPY SALE July 21-31

137 Lincoln Ave.
743-2679

See Denim, page 5



Book analyzes media coverage

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar News Editor

For decades the ink was drowned in a sea of white. American newspapers ignored their separated society, their dichotomy of skin color. And, although times are changing for blacks, the images the print media disseminates, capturing voices crying out against injustices, problems still remain with newspapers' coverage of black America.

Carolyn Martindale, an assistant professor of journalism at YSU, has recently published *The White Press and Black America*, a work recognized as the most thorough analysis concerning press coverage of black Americans.

The book grew from Martindale's master's thesis she completed at Kent State University in 1981.

But, her concern came from the 1960s when she worked for the Presbyterian Church at their national headquarters in New York.

Martindale wrote for the church's newsletter about domestic missions in the Deep South.

Traveling to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to live with black families and see how the missions were running, she discovered living conditions for blacks were as deplorable in the 60s as they were in the era of Jim Crow laws.

"I saw how racism was so deeply ingrained and there were all these unwritten rules about what you could and could not do."

Martindale was not only appalled, but stunned at the conditions, because newspapers had shed virtually no light on this part of society. What's more, she had been working at the *Youngstown Vindicator* for a year, but found that "through reading newspapers, you did not get a very accurate picture of what it was like to be black in the South."

In 1980, when she decided to study for her master's at KSU, Martindale wanted to see if newspapers had improved their coverage in these areas.

However, in order to draw conclusions, she needed to contrast three decades of coverage; the pre-civil rights '50s, the 1960s, and the post-civil rights '70s.

Martindale found that coverage before the civil rights movement was stereotypical when there was coverage.

In the 60s, coverage of blacks was high on news events, but little was done to get behind the issues and problems.

Newspapers covered civil strife "as breaking news events as though it were occurring in a vacuum," Martindale said.

By the '70s, editors had been sensitized by the civil rights movement, and there were also more black reporters and columnists to bring into focus blacks' issues, concerns and hardships.

Coverage of blacks tailed off slightly in the four major newspapers Martindale studied, but there was an increase in the number of commentaries and news stories attacking problems and digging at causes.

Continuing to follow the trend of reporting into the 1980s, Martindale said that newspapers have improved in many areas of coverage.

Still, there remain two important areas that were ignored in the '70s, and are still basically ignored today, she added. Blacks who live in the inner city, and relations between inner-city blacks and police officers are topics which deserve much more coverage.

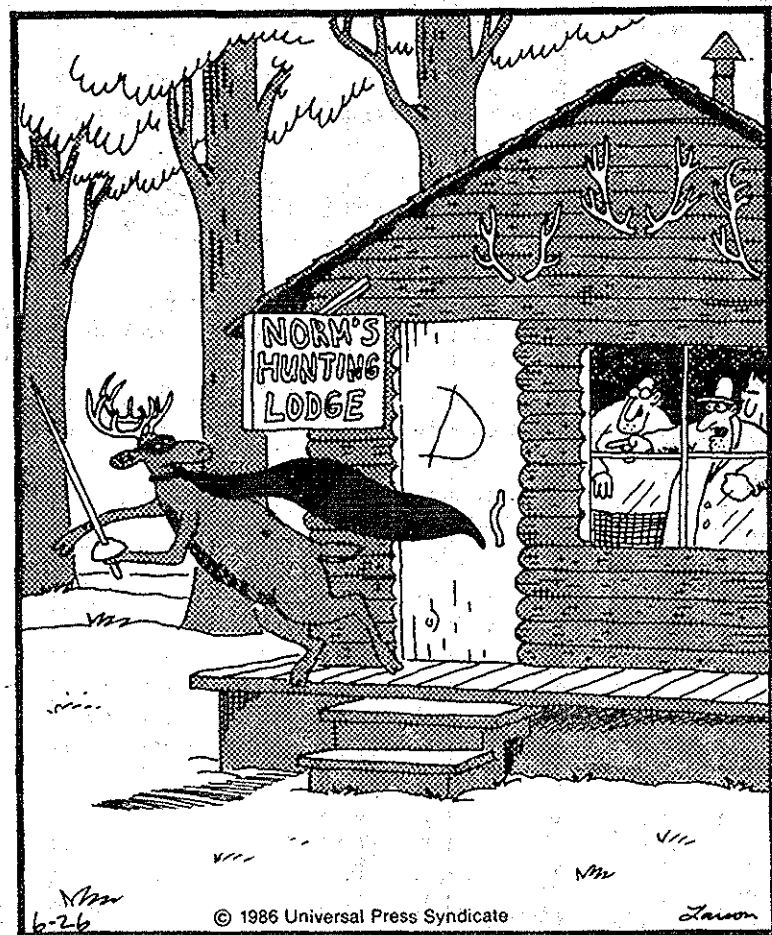
By brushing aside inner-city blacks, which is where 50 percent of American blacks still live, Martindale said that is like "abandoning the problems of 50 percent of the black race."

Because entrenched racial prejudice still exists, newspapers play a vital role in relations between the races, Martindale said.

"The media is the best institution to show problems exist. It can create a climate through stories to nurture better attitudes between the races."

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



The mark of Deero



GEORGE NELSON/THE JAMBAR

"The media is the best institution to show problems exist."

Carolyn Martindale, YSU assistant professor of journalism.

Auto collision kills YSU student

YSU student Dino R. Fontanarosa, 21, of 8062 Deerpath Trail, died from head injuries suffered in an early morning car crash, Saturday, in Southside Medical Center.

Fontanarosa, with three passengers, lost control of his car while traveling north on Tippecanoe Road. His car veered to the right and struck a tree.

Elizabeth Kempe, 21, of 3985 Kirk Road, Austintown, was also killed in the accident. Dr.

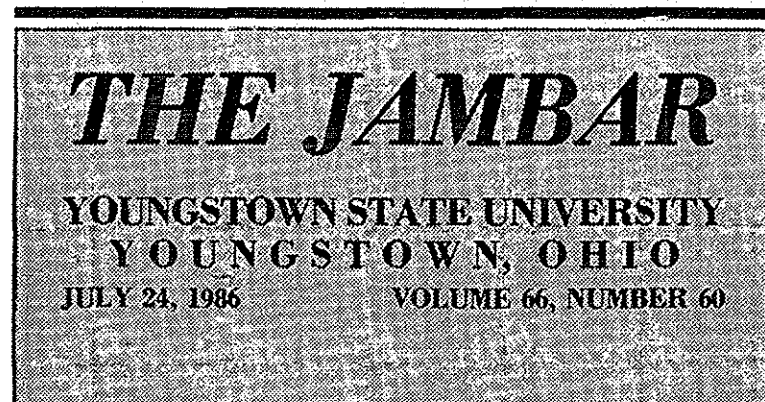
Nathan Belinky, Mahoning County coroner, ruled their deaths traffic fatalities. He said they died of skull fractures.

Thomas DiGiacomo, 21, of 3915 Monaca Drive, Austintown, and his wife, Nancy, 20, were listed in guarded condition Saturday evening at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

Fontanarosa was born May 23, 1965, in Youngstown, a son of Felix and Maxine Chadderton Fontanarosa.

A 1983 graduate of Boardman High School and a sophomore at YSU, he was employed with his father as a laboratory technician in the Central Optical of Youngstown. He was a member of St. Charles Church.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Gary at home, and Mark of Boardman; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chadderton of Dilliner, Pa.



EDITORIAL Overdue

Youngstown city government just may be joining the rest of the world in the 20th century this fall.

One of 17 amendments to the Youngstown Home Rule Charter which will be on the November ballot will call for expanding the terms of office for future Youngstown mayors to four years. Currently Youngstown mayors serve two-year terms.

This change in the city charter has received widespread (though not unanimous) support. Those endorsing the change include current Mayor Patrick Ungaro and Dr. William Binning, who serves as chairman of both the YSU political science department and the Mahoning County Republican Party.

The reasons for a four-year term are simple. With the two-year term, a mayor spends the first few months to a year adjusting to the responsibilities of the office. Before the middle of his second year, the mayor must then divide his time and resources between running the city and campaigning for re-election. Long-term planning is virtually impossible under this system.

Of course, this being Youngstown, nothing ever comes as easily as it should. Included in the amendment lengthening the mayor's term would also be a change lengthening the terms of city councilmen to four years. This goes against the recommendation of the mayor and the Youngstown Charter Review Commission, who said the voters should have the option of voting on the issues separately.

Nevertheless, the amendment will probably pass, given the popularity of the current mayor, who thus far has little reason not to seek re-election.

And it should. The two-year term is, as Binning has termed it, an anachronism. Progressive, innovative thinking is needed to restore this city to health. If the city of Youngstown is going to be ready for the future, it must cease living in the past.

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. THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilbuckley West c/o YSU, 410 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44555. THE JAMBAR office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

Editor-in-Chief.....GEORGE NELSON
Managing/Make-Up Editor.....LISA SOLLEY
News Editor.....JOSEPH MOORE
Copy Editor.....SAM DICKEY
Sports Editor.....GUY COVIELLO
Entertainment Editor.....MARK PASSERRELLO
Advertising Manager.....DENIS McMAHON
Secretary.....MILLIE McDONOUGH
Darkroom Technician.....WOODY MOLINARO
Faculty Advisor.....DR. BRIAN MURRAY
Compositor.....TRISHA O'BRIEN
Staff Writers: ALISON BARRET, ANGELA BRADY, MICHELLE BRODE, AMY CARPENTER, SHANNON A. CASEY, SUEANN HINES, DONALD HOPPEL, CHERYL A. LUCCHESI, SUSAN C. MORGAN, BRIAN M. RAMSEY, BRIAN RITZ, KATHLEEN M. SLAVENS, MICHELLE ZEREFOS.



COMMENTARY

Isn't it romantic?

People accuse me of not being romantic. It's just that I'm not as caught up in romances as other people. It seems like everyone is so interested in living "scenes" — you know, re-enacting romantic scenes from movies and television shows...

"I thought I'd buy that long bread, ya know," said my friend over the phone. "And wine and cheese and I'll put it all in a big basket for a picnic in the park with Jim. Won't that be nice?" "You hate cheese," I said.

"I know, but I can pretend to like it. Do you have a checkered blanket?" "Why don't you two just eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches?" I offered. "That's a classic picnic food."

"It'll be so...so...oh, just so perfect," she whispered dreamily ignoring my dining suggestion. "D'ya think I should buy grapes too?"

"Oh dear God," I said, my eyes rolling to the top of my head. "Promise me that you are not going to peel them and feed them to each other!" "Oh come on," she whined. "This is the makings of a romantic afternoon. Wine, cheese, bread and grapes spread out in front of us on a red and white tablecloth. Jim will really like it."

"You watch too much TV, Robin," I stated. "Be real. The poor boy will starve on a meal like that. Make sandwiches. Or how about chicken?" "Chicken?!" she shrieked, appalled.

"Well at least you like chicken and it is a little more substantial than little slivers of cheese."

"Yeah, but it's so barbaric," she mumbled. "Robin, you don't have to eat Viking style," I retorted. "You could always peel off the skin and finger feed it to him. How's that for romantic?"

"No," she said. "Chicken just doesn't have it."

"Doesn't have what?" "Romance. It's not an atmospheric food," she explained. "Chicken makes me think of lunch with the whole McClafferty family around their station wagon in the parking lot at the Canfield Fair. Now, what's romantic about that?"

"I don't know," I responded. "But obviously

ALISON BARRET



Mr. and Mrs. McClafferty found it somewhat romantic; they had ten kids."

"Alison, I want to look like the Carringtons, not the Waltons."

"Oh, I see."

"What kind of wine d'ya think I should buy?"

"Wine? He'd probably rather have a nice cold beer," I said. "Wine is for rich aristocrats and you two are far from that type."

"What do ya think we look like — beer-guzzling, burping truck drivers?" she said, defensively.

"Well, I hardly think any Rockefeller-type would wish to be seen, let alone set foot, in Jim's old, rusty, bondo machine."

"You are so unromantic," she snapped. "I'm surprised you haven't suggested that I just take a gallon drum of peanuts and pretzels and a case of USA Beer for the picnic."

"Don't forget the Slim Jims," I added jokingly.

"O.K. Take wine. It's more, as you would say, 'atmospheric.'"

"O.K. so what kind should I take?" she asked.

"I don't know. What goes with two pounds of Slim Jims??" I kidded as Robin let out an exasperated sigh. "I'm sorry, Robin, I don't know anything about wine. I've only had wine with a cork in the bottle once and my sister ordered it."

"Well, what kind was it?"

"I don't remember. Something German," I answered. "I was too busy smelling the wine steward's cologne as he tried to teach my sister how you're supposed to smell the cork. She kept sniffing it, then bouncing it off of her plate."

"I'll ask my dad," she said. "He'll know what kind of wine to buy."

"It was so hilarious," I chuckled, almost talking to myself. "The wine steward was even laughing with us. My sister tipped him because he was so nice. And then I tipped him because

See Commentary, page 5

Board approves promotions

The promotions of three academic administrators and 28 faculty members have been approved by the YSU Board of Trustees. They are effective Sept. 15, the beginning of the University's 1986-87 academic year.

The agreement between the University and the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association provides for review of promotion applications by promotion committees in the University's six schools and colleges.

Academic administrators promoted to professor are: Dr. Peter J. Baldino of Boardman, chairman of the foundations of education department; and Dr. Barbara L. Wright of Canfield, chairwoman of the health and physical education department.

Dr. Alfred L. Owens of Austintown, chairman of the department of speech communication and theatre, was promoted to associate professor.

Faculty members promoted are:

TO PROFESSOR	DEPARTMENT
Dr. David B. MacLean	Biological Sciences
Dr. Richard H. Bee	Economics
Ann G. Harris	Geology
Dr. Anthony L. Whitney	Health & PE
Leland W. Knauf	Math. & Comp. Science
Stephen L. Kozarich	Math. & Comp. Science
Dr. Edwin V. Bishop	Physics & Astronomy
Dr. Mark Masaki	Psychology
Joseph C. Long	Management
Dr. Daniel H. Suchora	Mechanical Engineering
TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR	DEPARTMENT
Clyde Morris	Economics
Sarah Brown-Clark	English
Dr. Ivania del Pozo	Foreign Languages
Joycelyn Ramsey	Health & PE
Nicholas Mortellaro	Math. & Comp. Science
Dr. William R. Fry	Psychology
Dr. Jane Kestner	Psychology
Beverly L. Gartland	Soc., Anthro. & Social Work
Dr. Jane M. Simmons	Marketing
Dr. Edward Tokar	Foundations of Education
Javed Alam	Civil Engineering
Joseph Parlink	Dana School of Music
TO ASSISTANT PROFESSOR	DEPARTMENT
Maureen C. Vendemia	Allied Health
Francis R. Krygowski	Engineering Technology
James C. Zupanic	Engineering Technology
Janice G. Elias	Home Economics
Pearl E. Zehr	Nursing
Richard D. James	Speech Comm. & Theatre

CLASSIFIEDS

CAMPUS OFFICE AVAILABLE — One, two or three rooms with waiting room. Central air, all utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. 746-7678 or 539-4338. (10ACH)

FEMALE DORMITORY — on Campus, limited to ten residents sharing a living room, kitchen with refrigerator. Private and semi-private rooms, utilities paid, reasonable. 746-7678 or 539-4338. (10ACH)

STUDENT TO SHARE — beautiful home. Close to campus. Call 744-4613. (5ACH)

SINGLES — College students and graduates are meeting new friends through our newsletter and events. Local and elsewhere. Confidential. **THE COTERIE**, P.O. Box 2021, Akron, OH 44309. (1007CH)

LIFEGUARDS AND INSTRUCTORS WANTED — for employment at downtown YMCA. Part-time positions available with openings anywhere between 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Now and fall/winter/spring quarters. Contact Paul Weber, 744-8411. (2J24C)

4 OR 2 DRAWER FILE

CABINETS — Used office desks, office chairs. Ohio Surplus Co., 2626 Shirley Rd., Yo. (85CH)

PROGRAMMER — Part-time. Entry level programming position. Business/accounting knowledge. Juniors and seniors only. Send resume to JW, P.O. Box 3449, Yo., OH 44512. (2J31CH)

POSITION AVAILABLE — Gymnastic instructor. Beginning, Advanced Beginning and Intermediate Levels for Youth Program. CONTACT: Betty Johnston, YWCA, 746-6361. (1J24CH)

NTSO offers new program

The Nontraditional Student Organization (NTSO) at YSU, a student support group, has scheduled two orientation sessions Aug. 8 on campus.

The purpose is to acquaint these older students with the campus, University programs and procedures, and introduce them to other nontraditionals.

Nontraditional students, who now make up one-third of the student body, are those who haven't attended school for four or more years, never attended college, or attended only briefly.

The organization also includes handicapped and part-time as well as full-time students.

The theme of NTSO and its program is "I Believe in Me." The orientations will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center, and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room B079 in the basement of Cushman Hall.

There is a \$5 fee to cover costs of the luncheon, coffee and doughnuts at the daytime session; there is no charge for the evening meeting. Reservations must be made by Aug. 4 by calling Joy DeSalvo, coordinator of Student Support Services, at 742-7253.

The programs are being offered with the assistance and

cooperation of YSU's offices of Admissions, Continuing Education, Student Services, and Student Government. Included will be a review of financial aid available at the University by the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

After the 9 a.m. coffee and doughnut get-acquainted session, there will be a workshop on YSU programs and procedures. Following the luncheon, there will be tours of Kilcawley Center, Maag Library and other campus buildings.

Patti Thompson of Youngstown, president of NTSO, said the orientations have helped improve the retention rate of nontraditional students by easing them into campus life, offering support, and acquainting them with peers, most of whom are also balancing classes and homework with families and jobs.

More and more men and women over the former average college age of 18-22 are "going back" to school to gain new skills and launch new careers.

Last fall, more than 33 percent of YSU's student body of some 15,000 were 25 and older. About 25 percent were between 26 and

CAMPUS SHORTS

SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT — The short must include the signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. It must be typed double-spaced. Deadline is TUESDAY AT NOON for Thursday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadline it will not appear.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR — will be held from 3-5 p.m. every Thursday in July in Rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. Everyone is invited.

FREE TUTORING — is available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. Hours are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information stop in or call extension 3197.

DR. WIGHARD STREHLOW — practitioner of natural holistic medicine in Konstanz, West Germany, will hold a lecture entitled "Hildegard Practice of Holistic Medicine." The lecture will be held at 10 a.m., July 28 and 29, Room 2068, Kilcawley. For more information, call L. Baird-Lange at 742-1633

Mall

Continued from page 1

as 20-30 jobs for every graduate of the program.

He also stressed the need for "interpersonal communication skills" to enhance business training in this area.

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey anticipates the Board of Regents will approve the proposed program. Of the Shopping Center/Property Management program he stated, "YSU and the School of Business Administration have a responsibility to the needs of the community." He added, "We have determined what our students need to know

to be employed and are trying to meet those needs."

When asked what sort of impact this program may have, Humphrey replied, "It's too early to tell — it certainly looks like the right thing to do."

Both Humphrey and Deiderick commend the Cafaro Company and the DeBartolo Corporation in this endeavor which, if approved, may become the first such university curriculum in the country.

As Humphrey puts it, "We need to be flexible to prepare students (in fields) where the jobs are."

Blazquez

Continued from page 1

— scholarship, good character, fraternity service and campus activity.

In addition to its 194 undergraduate chapters in 43 states and four Canadian provinces, Sigma Chi has more than 120 active alumni chapters, and more than 145,000 living members — student and alumni. Founded in 1855 at Miami University, Ohio, the fraternity is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois.


Denim

Continued from page 2

jeans, but also many new styles and fashions by popular clothing companies such as Rio, Amancio and Gitano.

Fads come and fads go, and as we all know, you can't fight fashion. For whatever reason you buy jeans, whether it be fashion consciousness or fit and comfort, in any shape, form or color, jeans are definitely an American way of life that is here to stay.

ABORTIONS THRU 22 WEEKS
 *Services by state licensed doctors specializing in Gynecology
 *Low fees in Akron, ADC reduced
 *Choose local or general anesthesia or sedation
 *Free pregnancy testing
 *Professional individual counseling
 *Male counselors available for concerned men
 *Ultrasound verification



Call Toll Free
 1-800-428-3673

839 E. MARKET ST. (Convenient location-3 blocks east of Akron City Hospital)
 MEMBER OF NATIONAL ABORTION FEDERATION

ENTERTAINMENT

'Forum': fun and frolic in Old Rome

By BRIAN RITZ
Jambar Staff Writer

The spirit of Thespis, the god of ancient Greek drama, is alive, well, and in rare form in the Theatrefest '86 production of *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*.

Dr. Dennis Henneman, director of the production, has successfully brought to life an extremely funny script by creatively utilizing the talents of a cast consisting of actors of various ages from high school students to school teachers.

The plot centers around the escapades created by Pseudolus, a slave bent on earning his freedom by hook or crook. Pseudolus makes a deal with Hero, his young master, stating that for his freedom, he will somehow enable Hero to be with Philia, Hero's true love and the Roman equivalent of the girl next door. This may sound like an easy thing to do, but it isn't — the girl next door happens to live in a brothel. And on top of that, she is a virgin who has been sold to a boisterous army captain who is due to return to Rome at any moment.

Sound complicated yet? Well, it gets better. Not only must Pseudolus contend with a love-struck youth, a virgin, and the

captain, he must also put up with the whining and complaining of a neurotic slave named Hysterium, the conniving escapades of Senex, the henpecked leader of the household, and the bossy ways of Domina, wife of Senex.

Doug Downie, playing the role of Pseudolus, gives a charismatic and extremely funny performance throughout the production. The energy and flair with which he delivers his lines paint a highly entertaining portrait of his character.

Bernie Appugliese does an equally fine job in his role as Hysterium. Although many times during Act 1 he seems to be working too hard to get laughs, Act 2 is definitely his strong point. His delivery of lines and facial expressions are not only funny, they are ideal for his character.

Donna Downie is wonderful in her portrayal of Domina, the wife of Senex. Her strong operatic singing voice is successfully carried over to her speaking voice which in turn gives a hilarious portrayal of a dominating wife.

Chris Fidram is equally good in his role as Lycus. His facial expressions and movements are perfect reactions to the humorous antics of Pseudolus.

Russ Nalepa gives a light-hearted and comical touch to the

character of Senex. His approach to his role enhances the mischievous escapades created by his character.

John M. Campana as Hero, and Lori B. Weinblatt as Philia do well in their first appearances on the YSU stage. Their lyrical singing voices and their youth are definite strong points. The combination of these two attributes makes them ideal for their roles.

The supporting cast members give equally strong performances as do the main characters. Mark Passerello is captivating in his portrayal as Erronius the old man, as is Robert J. Kozar in his roles as Miles Gloriosus, the boisterous warrior.

Special mention should also go to Aaron Burger, Dave Gontaruk, and Tim Jackubek, the cast members who play the Protesians, which are sort of all-purpose actors. In this production they play everything from Roman soldiers to eunuchs, and sometimes their character changes are rather quick, but never do they miss a cue.

The courtesans, played by Loraine Pavalko, Kathryn White, Marifrances Conrad, Colleen Shutrump, Gretchen Schweitzer, Julie Rubino, and Fedra Anastasiadis, are also very delightful additions to the cast with their singing and dancing.



Doug Downie muses on his quest for freedom, while Russ Nalepa ponders more earthy matters in this scene from *Forum*. Colleen Shutrump seems blithely unconcerned.

Choreography by Jane Hill-Kerrigan is well done in this production, but it is exceptional in the musical number, *Everybody Ought to Have a Maid*. This funny song and dance number is performed by Senex, Pseudolus, Hysterium and Lycus, and is definitely one of the most hysterical numbers in the production.

Two more high points to look for take place in Act 2. The first is the reprisal of the song, *Love-ly*, which is sung by Pseudolus and Hysterium. The second is a full-cast chase sequence, which is probably the best chase scene to ever appear on the YSU stage.

Costumes designed by Jane Shanabarger are exceptional. Since the production takes place in ancient Rome, each character must wear a toga. These togas look

nothing like old bed sheets, but rather like traditional Roman clothing, which definitely enhances the production.

The scenery designed by W. Rick Schilling is attractive and functional.

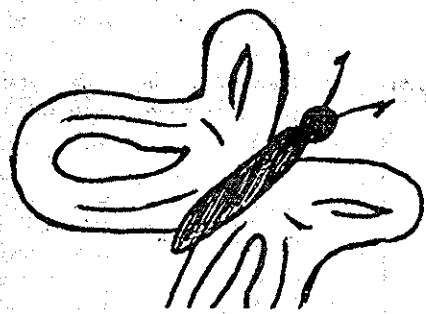
The musical director of the production, Becky Berkyni, not only does a fine job with directing all the musical numbers, but also in making sure that the fine voices of the cast members are never overpowered by the lively music played by the orchestra.

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum is fine entertainment that is full of non-stop laughs. The production will run until Aug. 9, and ticket information can be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-3105.

DISCOVER small WONDER Infant and Toddler Center

25 W. Rayen Ave. (YWCA Building)

OPENING SEPTEMBER 2, 1986



Hours: Monday thru Friday

6:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

High Quality Developmental Day Care
for children 3 to 30 months

Debra Filimon, M.A. Director

For more information, call: 746-6361

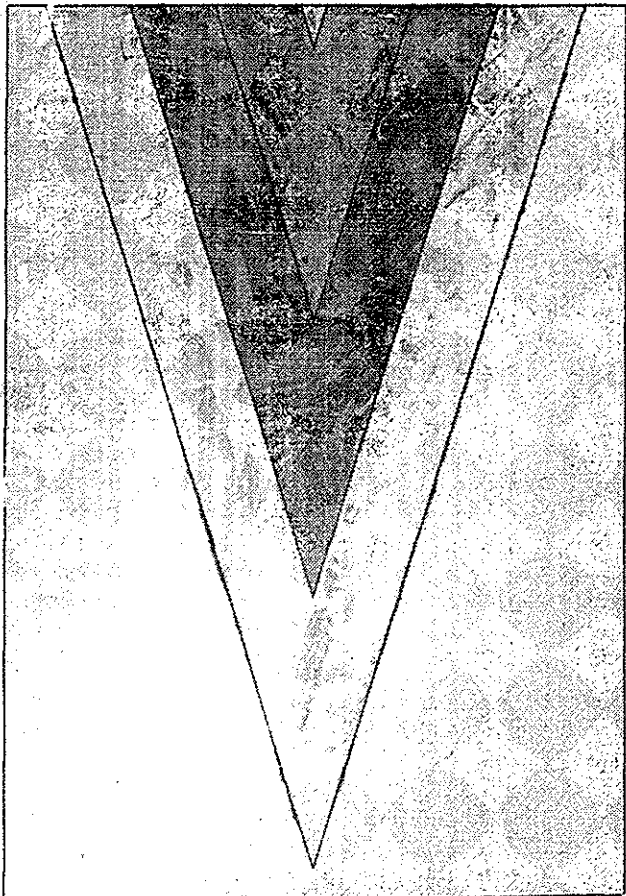
[Tax deductible gifts of toys and equipment may be made to the YWCA]

WICK WORKS



Area artist Clara K. Wick is shown at work on an oddly shaped canvas, one of the several pieces to be seen in her one-woman show at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. Wick, a former YSU student with several area shows to her credit, will have her drawings and paintings featured in this show, which runs from July 30 to Aug. 20.

AT THE BUTLER



Works by Kenneth Noland, such as this one entitled *Take a Train*, will be on display at the Butler Institute until Aug. 31. Noland is considered an innovator in this sort of work, namely for his spontaneous pigment manipulation.

Exhibit features student artists

By **BRIAN M. RAMSEY**
Jambar Staff Writer

This summer marks the fifth anniversary for the YSU Honors exhibit in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The art department selects three to five of its graduating seniors each year who have shown exceptional talent.

Myung Ja Lee, Alberto Palma, and Kath Ramunno are three of this year's artists. They have each participated in the Butler Art Gallery student shows for the last three or four years, as well as the Graf-fare art shows presented in the lobby of the downtown offices of Banc One.

In the Honors exhibit, the students are given more freedom to display art of their own choice which reflects their own particular strengths and interests, the students said.

Palma, a 21-year-old resident of Howland, has a strong leaning toward graphic design. "My main interest has always been industrial design," said Palma. "I am heavy into machinery and structural design."

His display includes drawings of a Ferrari, an illustration of a TransAm with full detail of the chassis and drive train, and a graphic of Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas of NBC's *Miami Vice* leaning against their Ferrari convertible.

Palma plans to attend the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California to study automotive design. "I am very glad to have my YSU background to back me up," said Palma. "The atmosphere at the Art Center is much more competitive than YSU; you have to push a lot harder there just to keep up. My dream is someday to go to Turin, Italy to work in auto design, most preferably Ferrari."

Myung Ja Lee, a 42-year-old mother of three displays a series of ink and chalk washes which create an eerie abstract effect to stimulate the imagination.

She was a native of Korea and worked for two years with the World Health Organization as a Nurse/District Supervisor. Now that her children are nearly grown she has been able to pursue her first love — art.

"Everyone has an idea of what type of art you should create," said Lee. "Inside of you, you know what you do best."

Lee feels fortunate for being chosen and admits to being competitive, but at the same time feels that the honors should go to younger artists who need greater encouragement. Her plans for the future are indefinite. She said, "I just want to do my own work for a while and enjoy myself."

Ramunno, a 26-year-old Campbell native, describes herself as "animated" and said that the art she enjoys creating is the kind she can really get down and work with her hands on.

"I credit Professor Lapore for introducing me to other mediums like chalks and tempuras," said Ramunno. "He really helped me loosen up and learn to express myself. I got a lot of help from Professor Mosely too; he got me working with clay and that's where you really learn to get your hands into things; the whole experience changes you."

The works Ramunno has on display include "Helen and the Boys of Troy", "Sloth", and "Perception" which are tempera abstracts and two abstract sculptures, "When the Jester..." and "The Tinkertoy Horse of Troy".

Ramunno agreed that one of the better aspects of the show is that it helps educate the public that there is more than one way to do things. It introduces the public to a wider range of art works than they are ordinarily used to seeing.

The Art Exhibit runs through Friday, July 25.

SALE!!!

GREAT BUYS ON CRAFT ITEMS:

12 OZ. BAGS POLYESTER STUFFING **89¢**

12", 14", 16" PILLOW FORMS... **UNDER \$2.00**

25% OFF ALL FABRIC!!!

10' WOODEN HOOPS..... **ONLY 80¢**

CANDLEWICKING YARN **69¢ AND 89¢**

50% OFF LACE & RIBBON

NATURAL COLORS

YARN, STENCILING SUPPLIES,
CRAFT BOOKS & MAGAZINE AND
MUCH, MUCH MORE.....

ALL PRICED TO SELL!!!

WHERE?... IN THE
CRAFT CENTER ON THE 2ND
FLOOR OF KILCAWLEY CENTER (NEAR
THE BOOKSTORE) HOURS: M-F, 1-5PM

Students

Continued from page 5

40, inclusive, and some 5 percent were 41 to 60. There was one 73-year-old taking classes during spring quarter.

The Nontraditional Student Organization, which had more than 70 members this spring, holds a number of informal coffee get-togethers during the year

and also sponsors other activities, including outings and fund raising events for its new scholarship program.

In addition to President Patti Thompson, officers are: Dottie Martig, first vice president, and Pat Golden, second vice president, both of Youngstown; Carol Gallner, Boardman, secretary; and Kim Keck, Columbiana, treasurer.

Advisors are: Ms. DeSalvo;

Dr. Mary Beaubien, Youngstown, chairwoman of home economics; Dr. Pat Gilmartin-Zena, Boardman, assistant professor, sociology, anthropology, and social work; Adoracion Gonzalez, Boardman,

assistant professor, political science and social science; Genevra Mann, Youngstown, academic advisor; and Linda Mohn, Boardman, School of Business Administration.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

he smelled so nice." "Now how does everything sound?" she asked, drawing me back into her conversation. "I think I'll cube the cheese and put them on little tooth picks..."

"The ones with the curly cellophane on top?" I interrupted.

"Please be serious," she begged. "This is important. I want everything to be perfect." "I'm sorry. Everything sounds fine."

"I don't think I'll slice the bread. We'll just tear it. Ya know, break it."

"On your knees," I giggled under my breath at my bad joke.

"What?" "Nothing. It all sounds great. Have a good time."

"Oh definitely, 'Krystal,'" I assured her as I went to hang up the phone. "Just remember to use your handy little cheese toothpicks. There's nothing more unromantic than grapeskins stuck between your teeth."

"Are you sure? D'ya think it'll be romantic? D'ya think it'll have that atmosphere — ya know, like Dynasty?"

Now, who could accuse me of not being a romantic?!

SPORTS

YSU recruit impressive in Ohio N-S all-star tilt

By GUY COVIELLO
Jambar Sports Editor

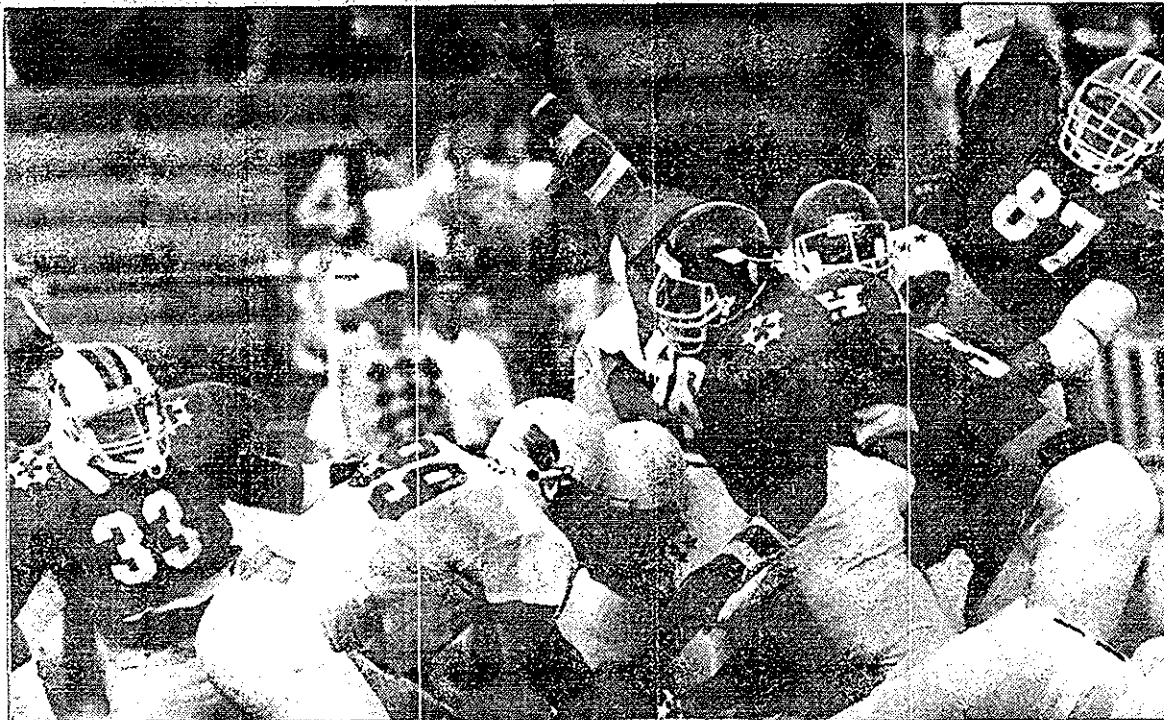
Andre Peterson doesn't know if he will be a starter for Youngstown State's football team next season, but the Penguin recruit took a big step in the right direction last weekend.

Playing in the annual Ohio North-South All-Star game in Massillon Saturday night, Peterson not only played well, but had a direct impact in his team's victory.

Canton McKinley coach Thom McDaniels, who guided the North squad, said, "Andre's play was superior. He looks like major college material. I think Youngstown State found a diamond in the rough with him."

Peterson's moment in the spotlight came at the end of North's 12-6 overtime win.

On the last play of the game, Peterson layed a jarring hit on South quarterback Darren Burkey. The impact caused Burkey to throw an errant pass that was intercepted by North's Todd Pfahl inside the 10-yard line.



COURTESY OF THE WARREN TRIBUNE

YSU recruit Andre Peterson (86) stretches in an attempt to block a field goal in the Ohio North-South All-Star game. Peterson, a graduate of Warren Reserve and a linebacker prospect for the Penguins, played an important role in the game.

"I wanted to get the sack," Peterson remarked afterward. "If I didn't get it, I wanted to put enough pressure on him so he'd throw a bad pass, which he did."

Now Peterson must focus on earning a starting role with the Penguins. The 1986 Warren Western Reserve graduate played defensive end in the all-star game, but will probably move to linebacker at YSU.

"My only goal is to play as

much as I can possibly play," Peterson said. "Hopefully that means starting."

If Peterson becomes a starter he will be a part of a rarity in collegiate football. His brothers Vince and Mike are expected to start at tackle and end respectively.

Peterson talked about the importance of the all-star game. He said that he was getting out of shape over the summer and needed some help to prepare for

YSU's two-a-day workouts.

"I had been lifting during the summer but not running as much as I should. We ran a lot at Massillon and I'm getting back in shape now."

"I have to keep running and lifting to be ready for YSU."

Peterson, 6-3, 232, was named Trumbull County Lineman of the Year with 67 tackles and six sacks. He also played tight end on offense.

Fourth annual Penguin cage camp slated

The fourth annual Youngstown State University basketball camp will begin Monday at Beeghly Center.

Penguin head coach Mike Rice, who started the camp when he took over the YSU program, will again share camp duties with assistant coach Bruce Bauer.

Rice said the intention of running the summer program was to draw attention to YSU athletics.

"When we came here we saw that there weren't enough people in northeast Ohio who knew what YSU had to offer," Rice remarked. "We want to get exposure for both the football and basketball programs here."

Players from northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania in grades six through 12 will attend. It will run for one week.

Rice explained that five or six high school coaches from the Youngstown area have been asked to help the YSU coaching staff in instructing the players.

"Our objective at the camp will be to teach players the important fundamentals of the game," Rice said.

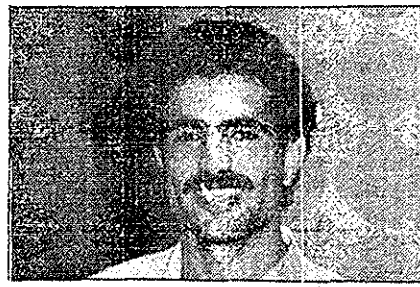
"Their high school and junior high coaches can worry about teaching them team play and offenses."

CAMPUS QUOTES

How do you feel about the proposal to test athletes for drugs?



I think it is unconstitutional. What you do in your private life is your own business.
Buddy Davis
Sophomore, Psychology



It is a good idea because an athlete should not have to take drugs to be physically fit.
Maher Taha
Senior, Computer Science & Econ.



They should be tested periodically. It shows that athletes can be drug-free.
Kent Traylor
Senior, Chemistry



Yes, I think it is a good idea because drugs and sports don't mix.
Dianne Danks
Secretary



I don't think athletes should be taking drugs so I think it is fine for them to be tested.
Kelly Casto
Soph., Mechanical Engineering



There are too many college students on drugs and I think it should be stopped.
Carl Crislip
Senior, Computer Science



I think it is a good idea, however, it should have started earlier.
Sahar Mansour
Senior, Computer Science