



The Jambar

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 2

Renovation of Bliss Hall planned for fall

By SHAWN DONATELLI
Special to the Jambar

The home of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts, Bliss Hall, will soon undergo a \$2.6 million renovation which includes a new sculpture court, and an addition to facilitate the ceramics program.

The University will take bids for the project during September and construction should begin 60 to 90 days later.

The work is expected to take at least 12 months and may last longer, depending on how construction is stretched out to accommodate academic programs.

According to Edmund Salata, executive director of campus facilities, the project is funded by state capital appropriations of a year and a half ago.

The project is administered through the state architect's office in Columbus with the direct involvement of two associate architects. University facilities act to represent the University's interests in the matter.

For the most part, the entire building will be affected. The largest single item is the addition to provide a new ceramics lab

and a new sculpture court, which will be located near the south entrance. Other main concerns are the

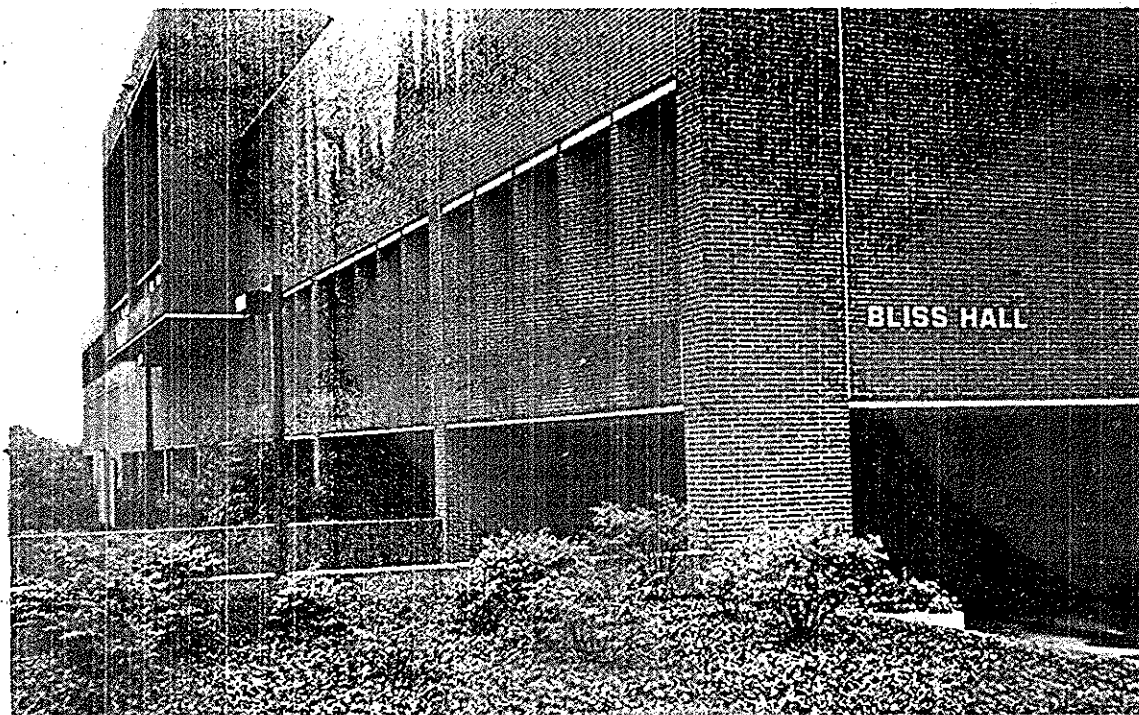
improvement of acoustics, particularly in practice rooms and the enhancement of theater areas. The addition will allow the

ceramics program, which is currently located in Clingan-Waddell Hall, to move to Bliss. Ceramics was included in the original plans for Bliss but, due to inadequacies, it was located elsewhere.

Salata noted that, given the conditions in a university setting, renovation is a very difficult task.

He added, "It is intended that all the academic programs and classes be coordinated so that there is no cancellation of programs. Classes are going to be scheduled and...rearranged in cooperation with faculty so that there is continuity of academic programs."

The renovation, as might well be expected from any project of this nature, will likely cause a certain degree of distraction and inconvenience to the university community. Cooperation among those involved, coupled with careful planning, however, will minimize problems and open the door to modernization and improvement of Bliss and YSU in general.



Bliss Hall awaits renovations that will upgrade the fine and performing arts facility on Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

NCAA decisions could affect YSU athletics

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Staff Writer

The NCAA is holding its annual convention this week in

Dallas and many of the decisions that the organization is making this week will have an effect on YSU Athletics.

Among the rulings made by

the NCAA is one that will cut the yearly allotment of football scholarships for teams competing on the I-AA level, in which YSU competes, from 30

to 25. A proposal that would have decreased overall scholarships from 70 to 65 was defeated.

Also effecting YSU and other

I-AA schools in football is a proposal that passed that eliminated one of the seven full-time assistant coaching

See NCAA, page 8

INSIDE The Jambar

NEWS — YSU professor sends book off to publishers, page 2.

NEWS — YSU student receives Regent fellowship, page 2.

ENTERTAINMENT — Petty and the Heartbreakers' explosive Blossom show reviewed, page 6.

SPORTS — MCVA All-Star game results, page 7.

Maag library computer system improved

By RALPH GROSSEN
Jambar Staff Writer

It seems that more and more frequently people comment on the strange weather patterns that have invaded our area and now, even more specifically, seems to have invaded the confines of Maag Library.

According to Dr. David C. Genaway, university librarian, on June 30 a "freeze" went into effect and on July 1 was followed by a "thaw."

The freezing and thawing terms were used by Genaway to describe the changes being made in the cataloging system used by

Maag Library.

As of June 30, the card cataloging system was frozen at its current capacity with no new titles to be added. Beginning July 1, any new material added to the library in the form of books, government documents, periodical titles or microforms will be cataloged into the VTLS library computer system.

While the card cataloging system will still be open and available for use, Genaway stressed that the "serious searcher will need to check the card catalog and the online catalog to be sure he or she has a complete listing of all items."

Genaway said that the system will be available from the "Bliss Hall Materials Center, the Curriculum Resource Center in the School of Education, the Foreign Language Lab and, by fall quarter, from over 200 microcomputers in Meshel Hall."

Genaway added that the ultimate goal is to have the system accessible from "every (appropriate) building on campus."

Previously, the VTLS system was available through telephone modems only 83.5 hours a week. According to Genaway it will be accessible for "160 hours a week." Accessibility from other

locations on campus will also be increased.

Actual selection of the VTLS system was made during 1983-84 and work on the cataloging began See Maag, page 8

Renovation begins on Spring Street

By CINDY MARTZ
Jambar Staff Writer

Preparations for the enhancement of YSU's campus have been made on Spring St. in lieu of a requisitioned \$1.2 million See Construction, page 8

Textbook

Professor's book hits bookshelves

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Staff Writer

Dr. Irfan Khan's book, *Fluid Mechanics*, has finally reached the shelves of bookstores nationwide after several years of hard work.

Khan, engineering, said the book's aim is to introduce students to the basic concepts and laws of fluid mechanics without the confusion of excessive mathematical jargon.

Khan said the textbook will be used in junior-level classes and can be used by students in chemical and mechanical engineering as well as civil engineering.

The book is also designed to help prepare students who are entering the first phase of the

registration process for achieving the status of "Registered Professional Engineer."

Khan included problems in the text patterned after those in the area of fluid mechanics on the fundamentals of engineering.

"I hope the book will be helpful to the students studying for the exam," said Khan. This exam is the first exam for those who wish to become a "Registered Professional Engineer."

The book contains computer programs aimed at solving lengthy design problems which, up until now, could not be attempted in the classroom. In this respect, Khan has been contacted by other universities for copies of this information.

"I have received letters from

other universities inquiring about obtaining floppy disks of the computer designs in the book," said Khan.

This is not the first major project Khan has been involved in. Besides having numerous articles published in technical journals, he has had several research projects funded by the National Science Foundation.

He is currently the co-investigator in an \$83,000 research project dealing with modeling the effect of creating a holding basin.

Khan joined the civil engineering department at YSU in 1977 and is the resident expert in the areas of hydraulics and water resources.

YSU graduate awarded fellowship

By LAURA L. LESHINSKY
Jambar Staff Writer

Elaine Welsh, a YSU graduate, is one of 60 Ohio graduates who has been named a Regent Fellow by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Welsh received her bachelor's degree in German and plans to attend Case Western Reserve School of Law this fall.

Recipients of the Regents Fellows are academically outstanding scholars and 88 percent of these students have at least a 3.5 GPA.

William B. Coutler, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said the fellowship, which began last fall, was formed to keep Ohio's "best brains" in the state. Coutler states, "By encouraging Ohioans to remain in Ohio we can avoid the 'brain drain' plaguing some states and we can provide strong future leadership for Ohio."

Each graduate receives a grant for \$3,500 per year for two years to pursue graduate or graduate professional work. These scholars will continue their education in a wide range of fields which include law, medicine and education.

According to Coutler, "This is one of the most exciting programs the Board of Regents has developed in several years. Ohio's young people are the key to its strong future."

Welsh plans to study law. She said, "The Regent Fellowships can be used at any university in the state of Ohio."

While at YSU, Welsh was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, which is the German National

Honor Fraternity. Before transferring to YSU from New York University, Welsh was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. She also belonged to Phi Kappa Phi.

Welsh worked at the Cushman Center for Industrial Development. This center, which is located in Cushman Hall, assists people who are about to start new businesses in the area.

When asked what her plans for the future are, Welsh replied, "After graduating from Case Western Reserve, I would like to

teach constitutional law on the college level or at a law school."

Seven of the Regent Fellows were recognized early and received the Ohio Academic Scholarship. This is a renewable \$1,000 per year scholarship. In addition to these recipients, four students were selected as members of the Governor's Honors Program for College Students. This program allows college students to have an eight-week summer internship in Columbus. Governor Richard F. Celeste began this program in 1985.

Former YSU librarian dies

YOUNGSTOWN — A memorial service will be held at a later date for Richard James Owen, former YSU librarian at YSU who died of a stroke Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

Owen was born Nov. 7, 1931, in Pittsburgh, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen Sr., and came to Youngstown in 1974. He graduated from Tri-State University, Angola, Ind., in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. In 1970, he received a master's in library science at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

He had been employed at YSU from 1974 through 1981, when he retired because of ill health.

See Librarian, page 4.

Arson picked as Crime of Week

YOUNGSTOWN — The unsolved \$40,000 loss due to an arson at a Liberty Township business in 1983, has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

The Max Pelleschi Photography Studio, located in Liberty Township, was torched by an arsonist on the morning of January 19, 1983, at approximately 9 a.m.

Liberty Township Fire Chief, Art Carnahan, stated that an unknown person(s) entered the rear of the photography studio through a window and spread, throughout the rear storage area, a highly volatile liquid substance.

When the Fire Department arrived at 9:23 a.m., flames were coming from the rear south and west wall of the building.

Anyone with information on this arson is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Persons with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible, a cash reward of up to \$1,000 will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS!!!

Haircut
100
EXPRESS

...and Tanlines Tanning Center

221 Lincoln Ave. (next to Inner Circle), 744-5222

SUMMER HOURS

Monday thru Thursday.....9-6 p.m.
Friday.....10-6 p.m.
Saturday.....9-2 p.m.

SHAMPOO AND WET CUT.....\$7.00
PERMS (COMPLETE WITH CUT & FINISH).....\$28.00
HIGHLIGHTS.....\$10.00 and up

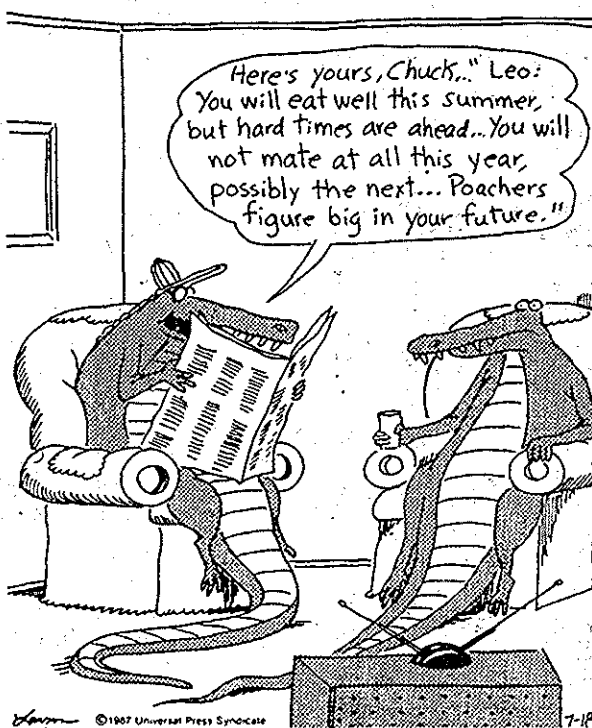
ALSO AVAILABLE:
Clipper cutting * Hair extension weaving * Scrunch perming

TANNING CENTER

SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL!!!
1 MONTH OF UNLIMITED TANNING...\$39.95
BRING A FRIEND AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL
\$10.00 OFF!!!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ONE-TIME OFFER!!!

---COUPON---
1 FREE TAN VISIT
with redemption of this coupon
One visit per person * Offer expires August 15, 1987

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Animal horoscopes

The Jambor

THE JAMBAR is published two times 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 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 Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

EDITORIAL A lifetime of influence

It is unfortunate that in a democratic nation, the appointment of an influential government official is left up to the decision of one man.

With the resignation of Supreme Court Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. will come the appointment by President Reagan of a new justice who may prove to be a pivotal point in reversing the Court's ruling on abortion and other key issues.

Freedom and justice demand that a vote be taken for the Supreme Court justices and they demand a set term be issued. Why should the country be forced to deal with a less-than-ideal justice simply because 200 years ago the writers of the constitution weren't able to foresee the strength and power given to this small group of fallible men.

Originally, these writers didn't foresee the need to limit the number of terms a president could serve. Amendments were later made, however, when it was realized that limiting the number of terms a president could serve would perpetuate new ideas into a primary role of government.

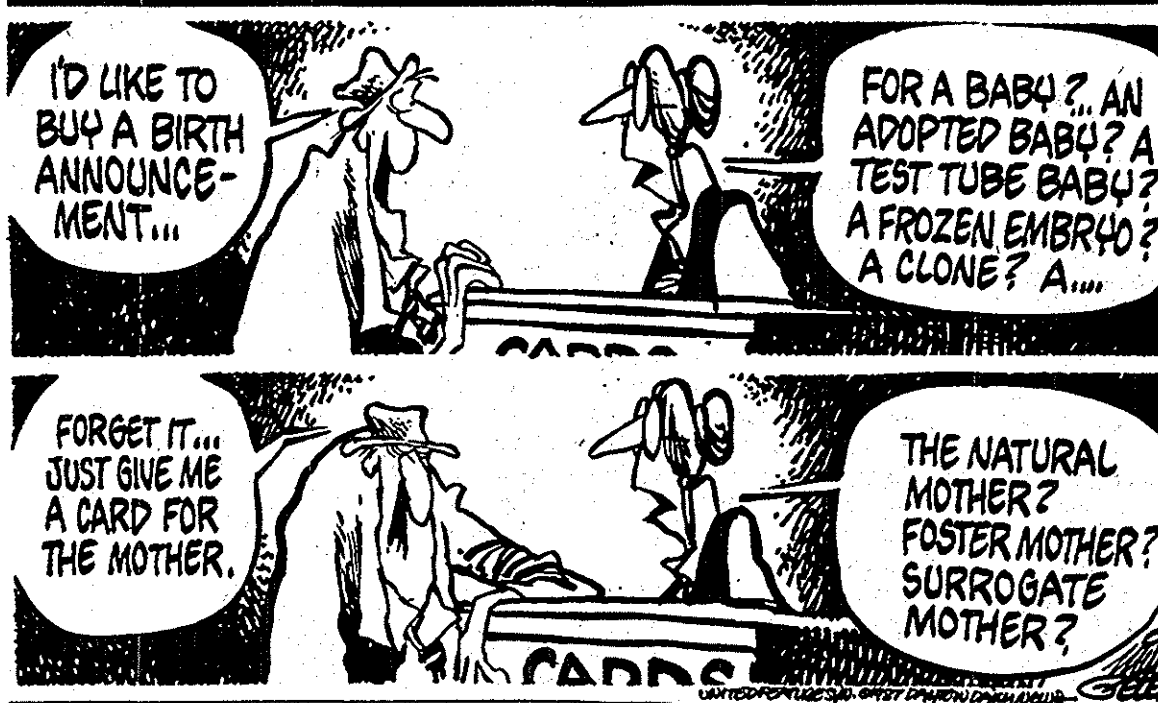
By giving the power of appointment of Supreme Court justices to the president, his term can conceivably go on past these eight years and end only with the death or resignation of those he appointed to serve on the Court.

It is time once again to recognize the need for a change. We must limit the term of office of such a powerful group.

Reagan, who elevated Rehnquist to Chief Justice and appointed Justices O'Connor and Scalia, is now about to appoint yet another justice who will carry Reagan's ideas past his eight year term of office.

Technically, Reagan's term will end in '89 but his influence will be felt as long as his Supreme Court appointees remain on the bench.

The current system of selection results in a justice whose philosophy matches that of the president — not necessarily that of the nation. If the purpose of limiting the president's term is the propagation of new ideas, then why do we hold on to the antiquated idea of having an unlimited term of office for a powerful Supreme Court Justice whose ideas may not reflect those of the American people but rather those of a president whose time has come and gone.



COMMENTARY

Truth, justice and tax-exemption

By **DONNA PARKER**
Jambor Staff Writer

As we approach the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we should be remembering the freedoms our forefathers fought so valiantly for more than 200 years ago.

One of these freedoms is the freedom to practice (or not practice) the religion of our choice, without interference from the government. This freedom is guaranteed to us by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Many people believe the First Amendment means separation of church and state, and feel that religious institutions should be entitled to a tax-exempt status because of this belief. But one Supreme Court

justice, William J. Rehnquist has a different viewpoint.

Rehnquist researched records of the debate in the first Congress, which originally passed the first ten amendments. His conclusion is that the First Amendment merely intends "to prevent the establishment of a national religion or the governmental preference of one religious sect over another."

Today under the protection of the First Amendment, religious institutions are granted a tax exempt status in an effort to keep church and state separate. With respect to religion, the First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." Nowhere do we read the words, separation of church and state.

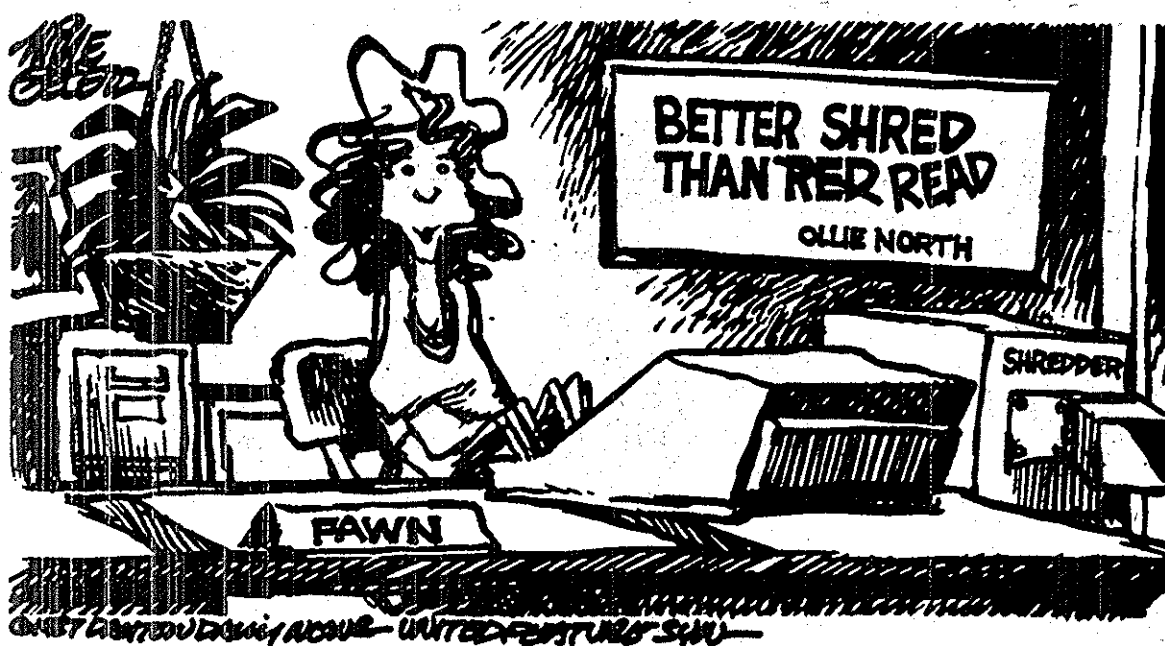
This is one of the greatest lies ever perpetrated on the American public.

When President Ulysses S. Grant proposed that all property be taxed, whether owned by individuals, corporations or religious organizations, he was unable to garner the support needed. This is because judges and lawmakers feared they would be branded atheists or anti-religious.

My religious beliefs are not an issue here. The issue is truth, justice and the tax-exempt status of religious organizations.

The national debt is rising at the rate of \$10 billion a month and religious institutions are accumulating billions of dollars of assets on which they pay no taxes. Is this justice?

Taxes are paid by
See Freedom, page 4



STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief.....SUEANN HINES
- Managing Editor.....PAMELA GAY
- News Editor.....ERIKA HANZELY
- Copy Editor.....MARALINE KUBIK
- Art/Entertainment Editor.....JONI DOBRAN
- Sports Editor.....STEPHANIE UJHELYI
- Advertising Manager.....BETH GONDA
- Compositor.....MELODY PARKER
- Darkroom Technician.....DAVE HUNT
- Faculty Advisor.....DR. BRIAN MURRAY
- Secretary.....MILLIE McDONOUGH
- Staff Writers: Martha Baytos, Sharon Bueno, David Conti, Ralph Grossen, Doris Knapp, Timothy Leonard, Christopher Leonardi, Laura Leshinsky, Brian J. Macala, Cindy Martz, Margo Nichols, Donna Parker, Joanne Peterson, Janice Purton, John Reddington

LETTERS

Challenges pole stealers

Dear Editor,

I would like to challenge those persons who dug the Peace Pole out of the ground and removed it from where it had been "planted" on one of the small mounds west of Tod Hall. I would like to challenge them to bring it back because I do not believe such an act done in secrecy in the dead of night reflects the true nature of the YSU campus community or the best of the American spirit.

You may disagree with many of us who make no attempt to disguise our blatant feelings about working for peace. But surely stealing the peace pole is not the way opposing opinions should be dealt with. Surely such "secret attacks" undermine what is best about our democracy, that there can be a fair exchange of differences and that finally through appropriate processes the people can decide.

That perhaps is why there is so much outrage about "Irangate." So much secret activity in direct opposition to the democratic process violates the accepted way of working through our representative form of government to make crucial decisions.

That's why I make my challenge — so that you will rise above the level of secrecy and allow each of us to speak our mind and represent our position in the hope of responsibly persuading our leaders at every level of society. Only in this way can our republic survive.

So please bring it back and no questions will be asked. Let this fine university have an overt symbol that says to all who see it, "May peace prevail on earth."

Rev. Jim Ray
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Librarian

Continued from page 2
Earlier, he had been the head librarian at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, and once was science librarian at Oberlin College. He leaves three sons, R. James

III, Christopher B., and Gregory, all YSU students, and two daughters, Stephanie H. and Melora K.

The family requests material tributes take the form of contributions to Maag Library at YSU.

Freedom

Continued from page 3
individuals, companies and corporations, but not by religious institutions. These taxes are used for services and agencies, such as public roads, street lighting, etc., that are utilized by individuals, companies and corporations as well as religious institutions. This is not justice.

When a church is burglarized, the city police are called upon to investigate and apprehend the guilty party. Then the city law department is asked to prosecute the guilty one. Should a fire break out in a religious institution, the city fire department would be called upon to extinguish it.

If religious organizations are to be covered by this protection, they should help pay for it. Considering the billions of dollars worth of assets owned by religious organizations, these taxes could alleviate a large part of our ever-increasing national debt.

Looking at the background of the early settlers I can readily agree with Rehnquist's viewpoint. Many of those people had fled from England and other countries to escape religious persecution.

When the First Amendment was penned and ratified, the concern of the early settlers was not

separation of church and state and tax exemption for religious institutions. They were interested in neutrality and freedom. This is truth.

Neutrality does not mean that we are to live in a Godless country. It means that we are free to choose the religion we wish to follow without fear of coercion or oppression by the state.

Furthermore, as our legislatures struggle to keep church and state separate, they become more intertwined than ever with the myriad of laws needed to define who and what a religion consists of and what rights and privileges they are to be afforded.

Why complicate a very simple issue? Why give special privileges to any group in this land of truth and justice?

Despite the fact that this country was founded on religious principles and despite the fact that our coins are imprinted with, "In God We Trust," truth and justice demand that we put an end to this great lie that has perpetuated for generations.

The First Amendment does not mean separation of church and state and tax-exemption for religious institutions. Everyone should pay their own way.

After all, the God I know did not ask for a free ride at the expense of anyone else. He paid His way — He paid with His life.

ROTC announces new commissions

NEWS SERVICE — Twelve advanced cadets in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at YSU were commissioned June 20, 1987 by Lt. Col. Paul W. Fellingner, chairman of YSU's military science department and commander of the ROTC unit. Four of the new Army lieutenants also graduated today. Eight received early commissions because they have completed their military science courses and can begin service while still pursuing their YSU degrees.

The graduating seniors commissioned, their academic majors and their assignments are: Brian E. Connelly, electrical engineering, Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Robert P. Ellis, electrical engineering technology, Signal Corps, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Diane M. Glassmeyer, mechanical engineering technology, Ordnance Corps, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Rachelle D. Stokes, German, Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Commissioned early were: Phillip Atsas, health and physical education, assigned to the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, June 1988; Roger A. Baldwin, civil engineering technology, Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, December 1987; Eleanor A. Hazen, health and physical education, Military Police, Fort McClellan, Alabama, June 1988; Luke G. Lawless, civil engineering, Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., March 1988; William G. McGrew, civil engineering technology, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, June 1988; Eli J. Razo, civil engineering, not assigned, March 1988; See Commissions, page 8

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

Technical Writer
Needed for writing documentation manuals. Full-time summer. Part-time after. Send resume to JW, POB 3449, Youngstown, OH 44512. Non-smoker. Junior/senior level. \$6 per hour.

Will do typing in my home. Have my own dictating machine. Call 757-8265 or 746-7679.

TYPING!

Prompt, efficient service. Experienced typist. Neat, professional-quality work. Reasonable rates (\$1.00-\$1.50 for most papers). Advanced notice required. 792-0674.

Woodside Receiving Hospital, 800 East Indianola Avenue, Youngstown, is in need of volunteers. Please call Linda Woods, 788-8712 for details.

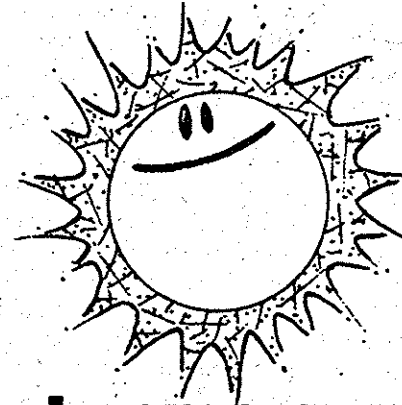
Visually-impaired Niles student seeking rides to YSU. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. first half; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. second half. Willing to share expenses. Call 652-3174 anytime.

HOUSING

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.

Unfurnished, cozy apartment. Walking distance from YSU and Cafaro Hospital. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bathroom and bedroom. Carpeting, stove and refrigerator. Includes front porch and basement. Water paid. Call 747-3972 after 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Deadlines for Jamban Classifieds 12 noon, Tuesday for Thursday



spread some sunshine
give blood

JULY 14th & 15th

Program Louisa Kitzowley sponsored by the PAC and student govt.

Needed: Girl Friday

Are you attractive? Intelligent? A Ms. Personality Plus? If so, here's a part-time retail sales position for you!!! Work flexible hours.

Apply by resume with picture to:
P.O. Box 8649
Youngstown, Ohio 44507

Friends, Don't Let Friends Drive
DRUNK

It's
Coming!
kinko's
2 1/2¢
COPY SALE
(216) 743-2679
137 Lincoln Ave.
Across from YSU

ENTERTAINMENT

Castelli bestowed with lifetime achievement award

YOUNGSTOWN — The opening of "Leo Castelli: A Tribute Exhibition" and the 51st Annual National Midyear Exhibition at the Butler Institute of American Art, held Sunday June 28, was marked by the presentation of an award for life achievement in American art to Leo Castelli.

The Butler Medal for Life Achievement in American Art was bestowed on Castelli at the opening reception for these concurrently running exhibits. Recent recipients of the award have included Jack Levine, John Canaday and Thomas Hoving.

Castelli was born in Trieste in 1907, the son of comfortably wealthy parents. He received a solid, disciplined education alongside an older sister and a younger brother. Leo excelled at learning languages and his early appreciation for the fine arts seems to have come from studies of the French language and culture.

Castelli earned a law degree from the University of Milan and later worked for a large insurance firm where he met his first wife, Ileana Sonnabend. Their common interest in the arts drew them to Paris to live and work. With the help of some friends the Castellis began meeting artists and, consequently, opened their first gallery in the spring of 1939.

World War I interrupted Castelli's plans to continue as an art dealer. The Paris Gallery closed. In 1941, Leo, his wife Ileana and their young daughter fled to the United States. Castelli later joined the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps.

Leo Castelli responded to the post-war cultural revolution from his new home in New York City. He established his first New York gallery in his apartment at 4 East 77th Street — a now famous address.

Knowing that the roots of Abstract Expressionism had begun to spread in Europe, Castelli sought out American artists whose works he thought risked convention, were playful and full of chance.

The name Leo Castelli has become synonymous with an impressive list of contemporary American artists such as Richard Artschwager, Jasper Johns, Donald Judd, Ellsworth Kelly, Joseph Kosuth, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Morris, Bruce Nauman, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, James

Rosenquist, Edward Ruscha, Richard Serra, Keith Sonnier, Frank Stella, Andy Warhol and Lawrence Weiner. All are represented in "Leo Castelli: A Tribute Exhibition" which runs through September 27 at the Butler Institute.

It is fitting that this year's impressive Midyear Exhibition and the Leo Castelli Tribute open as the finishing touches are made on the multi-million dollar addition to the Butler Institute. Visitors to the museum during the next two months will get a preview of the new west wing courtyard and galleries. An official dedication ceremony including a week-long community celebration is being planned for September.

Serving as juror for the 1987 Midyear Exhibition was New York art dealer Max Protetch.

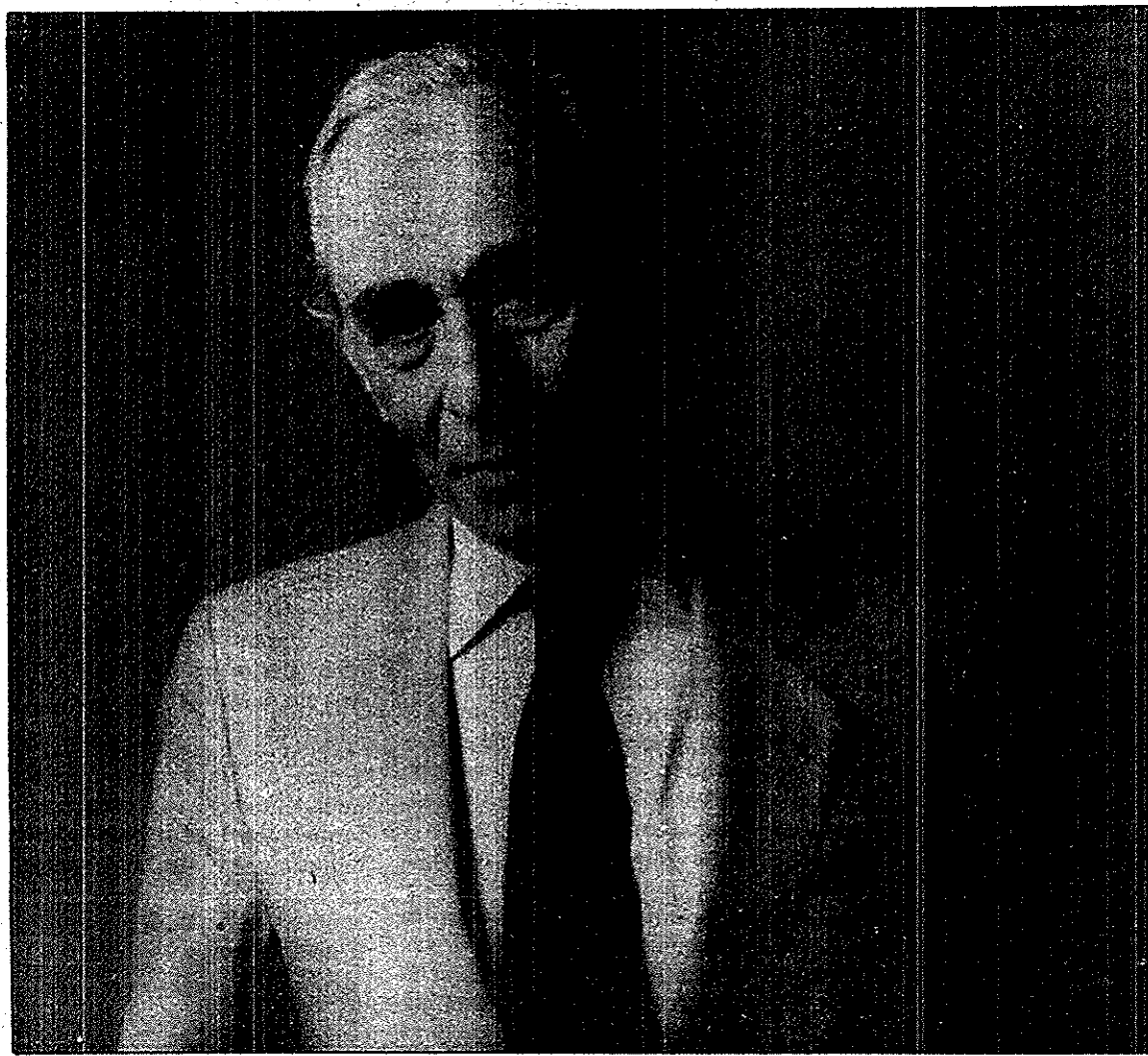
The exhibition includes a select group of 56 works by artists with diverse philosophies. The paintings featured range in style from recent expressionistic modes wherein the artist's emotions often supercede the imagery, to more traditional forms of realism achieved by painterly precision. The exhibition is a virtual cross-section of styles that typifies contemporary American painting.

Those wishing to view the Midyear exhibition can do so now through August 23.

The 1987 Midyear Exhibition has been underwritten by a grant from Barrett Cadillac of Youngstown.

A portion of the museum's general operating funds for this fiscal year has been provided through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a Federal agency that offers general operating support to the nation's museums.

Docent lead tours of the See Castelli, page 6



Leo Castelli

Radio station broadcasts music festival

NEWS SERVICE — The Radio France Montpellier International Music Festival will be broadcast over YSU's fine arts music station WYSU-FM (88.5) at 10 p.m. each Wednesday beginning July 8.

Now in its second year, the 13-part National Public Radio series of 90 minute programs captures the festival's marathon of

orchestral, solo and chamber performance of classical music and jazz.

Recorded in public squares, courtyards and parks dating back a millenium, the performances blend with short audio excursions through the ancient town of Montpellier, plus visits with many of the festival's performers. They will include conductor

Claudio Abaddo, mezzo-soprano Hanna Schwartz, soprano Montserrat Caballe, pianist Jorge Bolet and cellist Gary Hoffman.

Countries from all over Europe are represented by ensembles, including the Orquesta Juvenil de Caracase, the Orchestre National de France and the Orchestre Philharmonique de Montpellier.

If only I had a LaserWriter...

Think of all the wonderful things you could do if only you had a LaserWriter™ printer.

Okay, now come into Kinko's and use ours.

kinko's


Copies • Binding • Passport Photos
Desktop Publishing • Floppy Disks


(216) 743-2679
137 Lincoln Ave.
Across from YSU


THE DOWNTOWN DEAL

\$7.00 WET CUT
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
JUST WALK IN

32 W. Wood St.
Youngstown, OH.
(216) 743-7647







Get to Griffith before closing, and you are guaranteed a hair cut!

Hrs. 10 - 6 M - F
9 - 2 SAT

All Other Services Reg. Price
EXPIRATION DATE: 8-15-87

YSU workshop informs students

By Joni Dobran
Jambiar Entertainment Editor

Getting a head start on a career helps ensure a better chance at success, and thanks to YSU's Summer Institute for Gifted and Talented Students workshop, 11 high school students are getting that opportunity.

These area students were chosen by their teachers, mainly drama and music teachers, to audition for the workshop.

The program consists of daily hands-on experience in such aspects as set and prop design, make-up, costuming, choreography and the honing of acting skills.

The students all spoke with great enthusiasm about the workshop, stating that it was one of the best moves they could make to aid in the achievement of their career goals.

All agreed that it was one of the best learning experiences they've had, particularly due to the fact that local high schools don't offer many drama courses. One sophomore stated that "some high schools only have one or two plays a year, and if you don't get a part in it, you're really out of luck."

One point the students stressed that was of great importance to them were the friendships they've made. Working together on a day-to-day basis has given them a chance to grow close and to rely on one another for objective criticism.

That criticism has been a plus for the students. They said that the honest opinions that are given and received concerning others' work has helped them build confidence in themselves.

If the program is offered next year, the students said they plan on returning. As one sophomore put it, "this is one of the best times I've ever had in my life. I'm learning so much and having so much fun doing it."

Castelli

Continued from page 5
permanent collection are available free of charge to individuals and groups and can be

REVIEW

Rock 'n roll caravan rips through Blossom

By CHRISTOPHER LEONARDI
Jambiar Staff Writer

The concert event of the year was here, as the "Rock 'n Roll Caravan '87" steamrolled its way through Blossom Music Center last Tuesday night. The triple-billing featured two of the most impressive new bands in rock music today (Del Fuegos and the Georgia Satellites) along with those reigning heavyweight champions of the road, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Anyone concerned with the state of rock and roll in this age of shoe corporations sporting Beatle tunes as their anthems can rest assured that the styles taught by the masters have not been forgotten.

In fact, the level of intensity shown by the three bands at Blossom last week shows that there is definitely a resurgence being enjoyed today in the area of "true roots" rock 'n roll. Both the Georgia Satellites and the Heartbreakers especially displayed their loyalty to the greatest R&B legend of all time, Chuck Berry.

The only problem for Del Fuegos was that much of the audience did not actually begin to materialize until their set was finished. It was too bad. The latecomers missed an exciting young band whose better days are definitely soon in coming.

Del Fuegos' brand of rock 'n roll is unique yet founded in a funky raw-edged guitar sound that brings back memories of early J. Geils' recordings. Vocalist Dan Zanes (whose voice will definitely take some getting used to, especially by the more unfamiliar audiences) sounds like a raspier-throated version of Mick Jagger. And the patches of people that did manage to see their set were treated to a fine performance by the Boston-based unit and responded amiably.

The show picked up when the Georgia Satellites came screaming onto the stage as the crowd began to thicken. They played, of course, the song that has brought them their sudden fame, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," along with three other cuts from their debut album on Elektra.

They also debuted a few new compositions as well as covering their own version of Berry's classic "No Particular Place To Go."

arranged by calling the museum at 743-1711.

Museum hours are: Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-4 p.m. Admission is free.

The Satellites are definitely the biggest up-and-coming "purist" rock group to emerge onto the national scene this year, as shown by the simple laws of supply and demand. Their first LP, *Georgia Satellites*, has now sold over 500,000 copies and they are currently on their second tour of America this year.

However, the real fireworks began when Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers took the stage. As usual, the laid-back Petty captured the audience in powerful fashion with his ever-humble stage presence. After starting off the show with the group's first Top Forty hit, "Breakdown," he slyly turned to the crowd and said, "Hello, my name is Tom Petty and these are the Heartbreakers."

For years now, the Heartbreakers have been established as the quintessential road band and their performance at Blossom was no exception.

Petty is a class act in every aspect of performance. Unlike many of today's top-grossing performers, he does not insult the intelligence of the crowd with pretentious posturing or banal commentary. Rather, he acts as if he's talking to a gathering of

friends that he simply hasn't seen since the last time around.

Calling the Cleveland area his "favorite place to come to," he talked about everything from the State of the Union to the state of today's radio airwaves, which in Petty's mind was less than admirable.

He also discussed the fact that he lost his California home when it was set on fire last month. This has not been discussed with the media, but Petty told this audience that he learned a lot of good can come out of such personal tragedies. He commented that when things like that happen, you realize that compared to human life (he and his family were sleeping inside when the fire broke out but they escaped unharmed), possessions mean virtually nothing.

The performance itself was spectacular in every respect. Musically speaking, The Heartbreakers have been, and still remain, the most exciting and creatively spontaneous band on the road today. And the spontaneity that this band embodies too well is a difficult attribute to acquire and even harder to retain after ten grueling years of touring.

The lineup of songs consisted of such Heartbreaker standards as "Even the Losers," "Refugee," "The Waiting," and "American Girl," as well as five tunes from their new LP, *Let Me Up (I've Had Enough)*.

Equally as pleasing were the band's four cover versions, including songs by Bob Dylan, Stephen Stills and a surprising version of the Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

He ended the 90 minute performance with his 1979 Top 20 hit "Don't Do Me Like That," followed by a searing rendition of Chuck Berry's "Bye Bye Johnny."

A lot of hype has been given this area over the selection of Cleveland as the site of the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame — Petty even mentioned it himself. But it is not often that people in this day and age are able to hear a hall of fame caliber performance. Well, this was one such show.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have filled the gap left by such retiring stalwarts as the Rolling Stones and have emerged as the leading force in their field — in the studio and even more importantly, on the road.



The Koliba, 2075 E. Western Reserve Rd., Poland, OH 757-0775
Thursday, July 2 — Bob Matasy Polka Band
Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4 — The Celebrities

RJ's Holiday House, 4176 McCartney Rd., Coitsville, OH 536-9280
Friday, July 3 — The Urge
Saturday, July 4 — Pajama party with The Intent

The Blarney Stone Pub, 2715 W. Market St., Warren, OH 898-7968
Thursday, July 2 — DJ
Friday, July 3 — Link
Saturday, July 4 — Rubicon

Quaker Steak and Lube, 110 Connelly Blvd., Sharon, PA 981-7221
Thursday, July 2 — Beached Whales
Friday, July 3 — Special Forces
Saturday, July 4 — Forcefield

Cedar's Lounge, 23 N. Hazel St. Youngstown, OH 743-6560
Thursday, July 2 — Blues Night Out
Friday, July 3 — Sacksville R&B
Saturday, July 4 — Sky Force
Sunday, July 5 — L-7

...AND CHECK IT OUT!!!

SPORTS

Red beats White 12-10 in MVCA All-Star Game

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambor Staff Writer

The Mahoning Valley Coaches Association All-Star Game held at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday night could have been billed as the YSU Red-White Game II. No less than 18 competitors in the game will be heading to YSU this fall.

The Red team, coached by former Mineral Ridge High School head coach Bill Hart, took the victory over the White squad, coached by Lowellville High School head coach Al Boggia, 12-10.

The rain that soaked the area that night didn't keep some 2,000 fans away from the gates. The heavy rains even caused a rare

rain delay at the start of the second half.

The teams are split up according to traditional rivalries that exist in the area. This marked the second year that this format was used. The first game, held in 1984, was split along Mahoning County-Trumbull County lines. There was no contest in 1985.

The White team scored the first points of the ballgame in the first half. Capitalizing on a fumble recovery, the Whites scored with 6:10 left in the quarter on a one yard touchdown run by Campbell Memorial fullback Marvin Johnson. The extra-point was good and the score stood 7-0, White.

The Red team came back on

their next series to get on the scoreboard. The Red mixed up a good ground game with a few timely passes by East High quarterback James Stanford, one of YSU head football coach Jim Tressel's prize recruits.

The Red scored when Austin-town Fitch star tailback Leo Hawkins, another of Tressel's recruits, broke free for a 32 yard run to put six on the board for the Red. The kick was no good and the score stood 7-6, White.

The score remained the same through the second quarter as the two teams traded punts. The White did threaten with a late drive in the quarter, but stopped themselves with a fumble recovered by the Red.

The White team capitalized on

a fumble on the opening kick of the second half and put three points on the board on a field goal by Cardinal Mooney kicker Pat Nelson. The boot put the White up 10-6.

The White missed another opportunity to add to their score when another field goal attempt by Nelson in the third quarter was blocked.

The Red put the winning points on the board with 6:29 to go in the contest. After intercepting the pass of Boardman's Brad Barringer, also headed for YSU, the Red moved to the White one yard line on a 19 yard pass from Stanford to Rayen tailback Allen Jones, another YSU bound player. Two plays later Hawkins went over the top from a yard out

for his second score. The PAT failed and the score stood 12-10 Red, the way the game ended.

Hawkins led the Red in the game with 52 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns. Brad Smith of Boardman paced the White and all game rushers with 56 yards on 12 attempts.

Stanford completed seven of 14 pass attempts for 108 yards with one interception. Barringer only managed to complete two of his seven attempts for 22 yards and two interceptions.

The big receivers in the game were both from the Red squad. Ed Gentile of Hubbard pulled in three catches, including an exceptional diving catch in the first half, for 51 yards. Jones added two receptions for 42 yards.

Sports Notes

All-Star selections made; Wimbledon rounds begin

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambor Staff Writer

The mid-point of the 1987 Major League Baseball season is quickly approaching and with it the 58th annual All-Star Game. This year's mid-summer classic will be held in Oakland, California, on July 14.

With the fans having the ability to vote for their favorites to fill out the starting rosters for the All-Star Game, sometimes sentimental favorites get elected to starting spots when they really don't deserve it.

So with the deadline for fan balloting closing in fast (July 5), here's how I plan on filling out my ballot, hoping that John McNamara and Davey Johnson, managers for the AL and NL squads respectively, will agree with me.

First the NL: Jack Clark, first base, Cardinals; Ryne Sandberg, second base, Cubs; Ozzie Smith, short stop, Cardinals; Mike Schmidt, third base, Phillies; Eric Davis, outfield, Reds; Tony Gwynn, outfield, Padres; Dale Murphy, outfield, Braves; Ozzie Virgil, catcher, Braves; and Mike Scott, pitcher, Astros.

Now, my AL picks: Don Mattingly, first base, Yankees; Willie Randolph, second base, Yankees; Tony Fernandez, short stop, Blue Jays; Wade Boggs, third base, Red Sox; George Bell, outfield, Blue Jays; Kirby Puckett, outfield, Twins; Dave

Winfield, outfield, Yankees; Terry Kennedy, catcher, Orioles; and Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, Royals.

I really don't expect you to agree with all my picks. I believe that the infielders and outfielders chosen show the best representation of the best players at each position. However, I know that Reggie Jackson will again end up in the AL outfield somehow.

The catching was the hardest to pick. Virgil is having a fine offensive campaign, but his defense has been suspect. Kennedy gets the nod by default; no AL catcher is having anywhere near an All-Star season. Catching just happens to be a little weak this year.

Starting pitchers were included even though the fans don't get to select the pitcher. Saberhagen has returned to his 1985 Cy Young form (and then some!). Scott gets my pick over former Indian cast-offs Rick Sutcliffe and Neal Heaton because he is truly a more overpowering pitcher than these two, despite Sutcliffe's and Heaton's better record. Scott is the best pitcher in the NL right now.

The 1987 Wimbledon early rounds are well underway now. Could this be the year the two German wunderkinds, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, sweep the men's and women's titles for Germany?

It's sad to see that no
See Notes, page 8

Athletes recognized

YSU— YSU star basketball forward Tilman Bevely was recently named honorable mention All-American in the Street and Smith Basketball Yearbook.

Bevely was the leading scorer in the Ohio Valley Conference last year. The publication, which is recognized by many as one of the most authoritative of the pre-season basketball journals, selects its All-Americans by polling a panel of outstanding college coaches, and nationally-known sportswriters.

Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook is expected on the newsstands early this fall.

George Poullas captured the 1987 Middleweight Division of the Ohio State Bodybuilding Championships recently. Poullas is the first male competitor from the area to advance and win a state level title.

Poullas is also a former Mr. Collegiate America and Teenage Ohio.

See Congratulations, page 8

Girls basketball camp scheduled

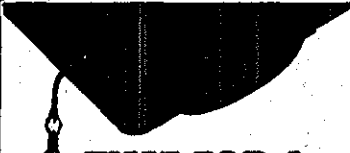
YOUNGSTOWN— Girls interested in learning how to play basketball or improving their skills in the sport, can do so by attending the upcoming YSU basketball camp for girls.

The five-day camp, carded from July 27-31 at Beeghly Center, is open to any girl from age 10 through high school, excluding graduates.

Ed DiGregorio, head women's basketball coach at YSU, is the camp director.

Registration will be held Monday, July 27 at 8 a.m. at Beeghly Center. Total cost of attending the camp per person is \$45.

More information may be obtained by calling the YSU Basketball Office at 742-3706.



TIME FOR A RESUME

Kinko's can help you prepare for your future. We have a wide range of papers and envelopes to give your resume the professional look it deserves.

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
(216) 743-2679
137 Lincoln Ave.

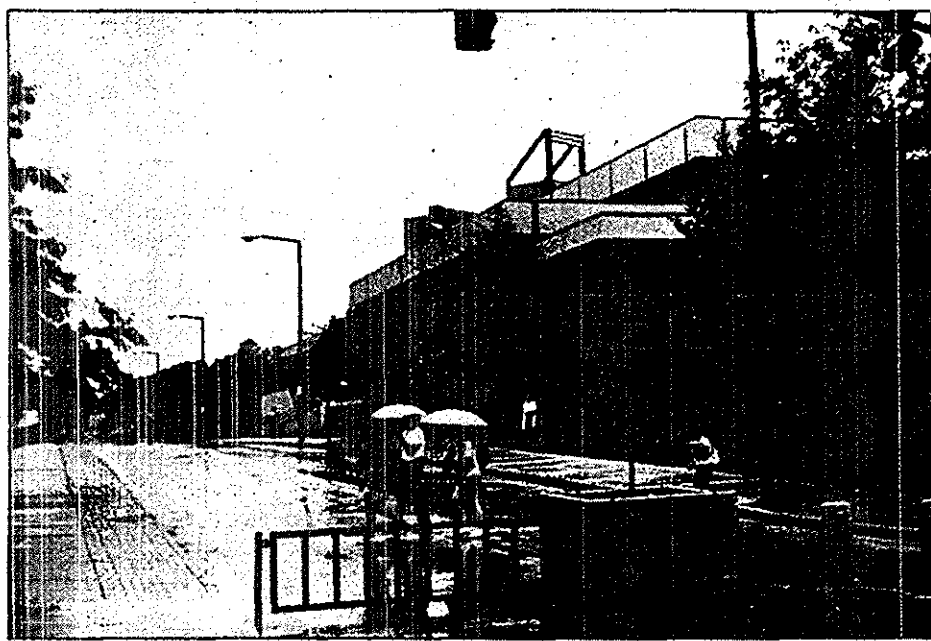
Give blood

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME JOB OPENING!!!

The Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation is seeking a current student with a minimum of two years of college coursework in **journalism, telecommunications, public relations, marketing, or related field**, for the position of **media coach**.

Set your own hours; extremely flexible schedule.
Oral and written communication skills required; \$4.75 per hour
Apply at:

YETC
9 West Front Street
The City Annex Building
Youngstown, Ohio
between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Students crossing Spring Street will no longer have to look for oncoming traffic — the road has been closed in order to include Beeghly and the School of Education with the rest of the campus.

Construction

Continued from page 1
State grant that will hopefully become available on July 1, 1988.

The Spring St. project is part of the 1988-1990 \$13 million biennium request that is being sent to the State of Ohio Capital Improvement Fund for approval. Upon acceptance, construction will begin in late summer '88 and conclude either in fall '88 or spring '89.

The construction includes "vacation of Spring St., relocation of sidewalks, lighting additions, landscaping, irrigation and modifications to the F-2 parking lot entrance," said Skurich. Though the preliminary sketches include the removal of the F-5 parking lot, Skurich stresses that "the lot will remain, with some possible renovations."

Upon completion of the project, Skurich predicts that the center of the University will shift and "include Beeghly and the School of Education more." Like any major renovation, "it takes adjustment," Skurich said.

"The Spring St. renovation is part of our Capital Improvement Plan. I only wish there was something I could do to help people visualize the final outcome of the project. Maybe it would help if I painted the street green," Skurich added.

Congratulations

Continued from page 7
YSU football coach Jim Tressel and his staff have just completed a highly successful football camp for area football players. Tressel and his coaching staff spent much time with the youths, teaching them the importance of an education and the dangers of drugs and alcohol, in addition to the fundamentals of the sport.

Highlighting the camp was the guest coaching of many NFL and NCAA stars.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS 1987 Summer Quarter

Date	Mon.-Thur.	Friday
June 22-June 26	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
June 29-July 2	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	Closed
July 6-July 10	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
July 13-July 17	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
July 20-July 24	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
July 27-July 31	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aug. 3-Aug. 7	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aug. 10-Aug. 14	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aug. 17-Aug. 21	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aug. 24-Aug. 28	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

The University will be closed July 3, 1987 for Independence Day.

Telephone Dial-In Communications — 742-3367

Commissions

Continued from page 4
Timothy R. Trepa, mechanical engineering, not assigned, August 1987; Rebecca L. Walter, biology, Quartermaster School,

Fort Lee, Va., March 1988.

Commissioned on June 5 by Col. Fellingner was Douglas W. Little, civil engineering technology major assigned to the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, June 1989.

Notes

Continued from page 7
American really has a chance to gain the jewel of tennis' crown, outside of Chris Evert, and even her chances are somewhat remote. The sport of tennis has seemed to go by the wayside in the past few years in the U.S. and more and more Europeans are dominating the courts.

The fact is that to even think of entering requires a great deal of expense. Lessons, equipment

and travel costs can really add up for someone just starting out in tennis. In many of the European countries, especially the Eastern Soviet-block countries, such costs are underwritten by the government.

I don't think the government should be responsible for the training of these athletes, but some way of reducing these high costs should be worked out if the U.S. hopes to remain competitive in tennis.

With tennis going on the downside and running going

NCAA

Continued from page 1
positions.

The NCAA also added two scholarships to men's and women's basketball on the Division I level, where YSU competes. The adding of two scholarships increases the total to 15 scholarships to be awarded.

Another proposal that passed that affects YSU basketball is a ruling that limits the number of exceptions to the 28-game limit in Division I basketball.

A ruling on recruiting will also affect YSU. The NCAA cut the number of paid recruiting visits

allowed by each school during an academic year from 95 to 85 in both I-A and I-AA football and also cut the paid visits in basketball on the Division I level from 18 to 15.

A final ruling by the convention that will have an effect on YSU Athletics is one that limits participants in Division I and II sports other than football and basketball to a 26-week practice and playing season, excluding summer terms. Athletes may use the school's facilities, but may receive no coaching.

Referred back to committee was a proposal that would cut scholarships in men's and women's nonrevenue sports.

Maag

Continued from page 1
Oct. 18, 1984.

Genaway said that "as of the end of 1984, 200,000 records had been put into the system with another six to nine months required to finish cataloging the books," another year for the government documents and another one to two years to finish up the microforms."

The VTLS system offers the researcher a much faster and more thorough alternative to the card catalog system as well as a more exhaustive search for the material desired, Genaway said.

It also supplies "availability" information and can be accessed from one's own home if the user has the proper equipment Genaway explained.

Genaway said that a person "would need a computer and a modem with 1200 baud to gain access to the system through the phone number, 742-3486."

He also said that "there is currently only one phone line into the system but, if demand indicated the need, another could be added easily."

For the individual who may be afflicted with "computerphobia," Genaway demonstrated that the system is user friendly and the novice need not be apprehensive in using it.

He stressed that if anyone using the VTLS system or any service of the library has any problem acquiring the information they should ask for assistance. He added, "there are people who are willing to help and if you don't find [what you need], please ask."

The system will also be available during library hours and is not affected by university computer operations because it is an independent system.

Genaway also indicated that many other universities make use of computer cataloging systems to increase the efficiency of their operations. Some universities have even gone so far as to remove the card cataloging system completely Genaway added.

Any further questions on how to access the online catalog should be directed to Genaway at 742-3676.

Championships were held in the U.S. so Americans have truly taken to the sport.

LeMond will not be able to defend his Tour crown this year due to his recovering from a gun accident. The apparent heir is another American — Andy Hampsten.

The way the sport is catching on it could become the fitness craze of the late '80s and into the '90s.

Until next week, here's hoping all your sports news is good, and Go Penguins!

CARRY PROTECTION. CARRY A CONDOM.