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Commencement speaker receives award

YSU — Donald W. McGowan, widely known Youngstown banker, will give the address at YSU's Spring Commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, in Beeghly Center.

McGowan is chairman of the board and president of Ohio Bancorp and chairman of the board and president, Dollar Savings and Trust Co. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the commencement program.

June 19, he is to receive the YSU Alumni Association's "Distinguished Citizen Award" for his significant contributions

to many business and civic organizations and the community.

After serving in Europe with the Army's 2nd Infantry Division during World War II, he attended Youngstown College in 1944 and '45, then joined the staff of Dollar Savings and Trust Co. in 1946 as a teller under the GI Bill.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin's School of Banking in 1953, and served as an instructor for the Youngstown Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and also taught real estate



DONALD W. MCGOWAN

financing for YSU's Office of Continuing Education.

McGowan became president of Dollar Savings in 1977 and chairman of the board and president in 1985. In 1982 he led the formation of the area's first bank holding company, Ohio Bancorp, of which he is board chairman and president.

He was chairman of the board of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce in 1984 and '85, and currently heads the finance committee of the Western Reserve Care System.

He is also honorary chairman of the Youngstown Symphony Society's fund drive and serves as trustee to a number of organizations, including the Buckeye Elks Youth Foundation, Stambaugh Auditorium, the Community Improvement Corp. and Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp.

He served on the Sports Complex campaign at the University and on the selection committee for the 1984 and '85 Alumni Association's "Distinguished Citizen Awards."

Senior attends conference

YSU — YSU will be represented at a national conference examining issues important to educated women.

Rosemary Keshock-Crew, senior, anthropology and women's studies, has been awarded a full scholarship to attend the conference.

Entitled "Leadership for Today and Tomorrow," the conference is sponsored by the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

Travel funds are being supplied by Student

Government and tuition funds by NAWDAC.

Keshock-Crew is a mother, full-time, nontraditional student and president of the Anthropology Colloquium.

The three day conference will be held in Washington D.C., June 5 through June 7.

Issues of critical importance for educated women will be examined. One goal of the conference is to increase women student leaders' understanding of issues facing women on campus, in the community, throughout the nation and around the world.

Senate discusses student conflicts

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

During their last meeting of the school year, the YSU Academic Senate heard discussions involving students' scheduling two or more classes at the same time.

According to the Academic Affairs Committee who reviewed the problem, a student who wants to schedule two or more classes at the same time must sign an acknowledgment of their in-

tent and discuss the matter with the professors involved.

It was brought up by faculty members of the Senate that there have been many instances where the involved professors of such students aren't made aware of the conflict.

Several student senators felt that the matter is the responsibility of the student; if he chooses to take more than one class at the same time he is responsible for doing the required work to pass, if he doesn't he should fail the

course.

A motion was carried for the matter to go back to the committee for further review.

The Academic Standards & Events Committee denied approval to the proposal that H&PE 699, Sport in American Culture, be included in the Humanities area since the course did not meet the criteria as stated in the catalog description/definition.

The Programs Division of the Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee
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JOHN CHARIGNON/JAMBAR

No problem

Erik Jacobs, sophomore, engineering, makes the hot pepper eating contest look easy. The contest was part of the PAC-sponsored Fun in the Sun games held Tuesday in front of Kilcawley Center.

New pole stands as peaceful reminder

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambor Staff Reporter

"We know more about war than we do about peace. We know more about killing than we do about living," said Rev. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) advisor, quoting former U.S. Army Chief of Staff Omar H. Bradley during a brief "peace pole" dedication ceremony held Tuesday.

According to Ray, the newly erected "peace pole," located just west of Tod Hall, "can be a daily reminder that peace is very important."

The six-foot pole is inscribed with the basic message, "May Peace Prevail on Earth," in English, Spanish, Japanese and Russian.

The idea of "peace poles" originated in Japan, the only country to experience the effects of a nuclear attack, explained Ray. Currently, there are approximately 50,000 "peace poles" in Japan and the idea has spread around the world.

About 35 faculty members, students, clergy and concerned citizens gathered around the pole shortly before noon to dedicate it and voice their concerns for world peace.

After Ray addressed the group, he invited everyone else to speak.

Dr. Mary Alice Budge, English; Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, economics; Dr. Glorianne Leck, education; Ellen Robinson, Peace Council of Youngstown; Allan Curry, Students United for Peace; Kate Brennan, Peace Council of Youngstown; Fr. John Pollanski, Newman

Center; Ruth Luce, Peace Council of Youngstown; Dr. Sandra Stephan, English; and Dr. George Beelen, history, all briefly addressed the group.

Ray then led the group as they raised their hands and blessed the pole in what he called "solidarity."

The ceremony ended with members of the group joining hands and singing "We Shall Live in Peace" to the tune of "We Shall Overcome."

Ray said that a silent stand for peace occurs around the pole every Tuesday from 11:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Anyone interested in standing for peace is invited to join the group, even if it's just for a few minutes between classes.

ROTC holds alumni reunion

YSU — The Reserve Officers' Training Corps at YSU recently hosted its first annual Alumni Reunion.

The program included a welcome address by Lt. Col. Paul W. Fellingner, chairman, military science department and commander of the ROTC unit, a shooting match at the Rifle Range in Beeghly Center and campus tours given by members of Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC honorary society.

A reception followed at the

residence of Major Robert C. Jackle in Youngstown.

The event was the first in the history of ROTC at YSU. The program officially began in June 1950, with 18 cadets commissioned as Second Lieutenants at the Spring Commencement of 1951. Since then, the program has graduated over 800 cadets.

Two alumni of the ROTC program at YSU have achieved the highest rank of all YSU ROTC graduates — major general.

They are Maj. Gen. Robert Lynn (1954) and Maj. Gen. Donald Infante (1958).

Other distinguished alumni include Lt. Col. Bruce Frederick, chairman of the Military Science Department at Ohio University, Athens. Frederick, who graduated in 1964, is a native of Youngstown.

Plans are being made for next year's reunion, scheduled to coincide with the annual ROTC Military Ball next May.

Committee announces new editor positions

YSU — The Student Publications Committee recently announced *Jambor* editorial positions for the upcoming summer session and the 1987-88 academic year.

The committee's recommendations for the summer session include: Sueann Hines, editor-in-chief; Pamela Gay, managing editor; Erika Hanzely, news editor; Maraline Kubik, copy editor; Joni Dobran, entertainment editor.

Editorial positions for the 1987-88 academic year include: Lisa Solley, editor-in-chief; Debora Shaulis, managing editor; Suzanne Knapic, news editor; Dorothy Kaglic, copy editor; Joni Dobran, entertainment editor; Brian Macala, sports editor; Beth Gonda, advertising manager; Rob Nischwitz, advertising sales manager.

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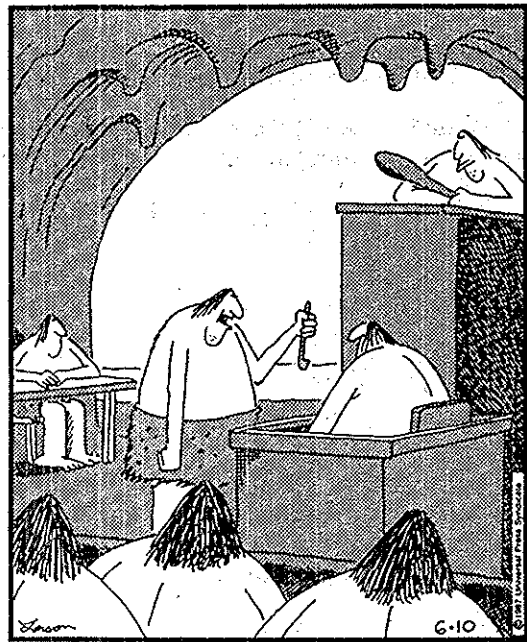
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This event co-sponsored by Student Government.

The Far Side

by Gary Larson

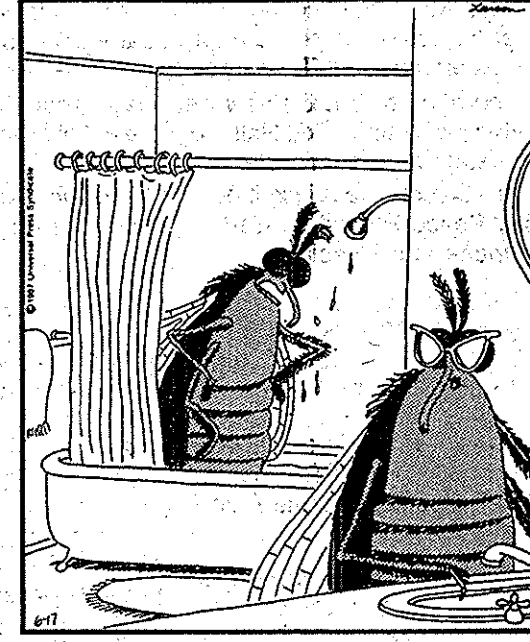
As the result of a recent survey done by a marketing class, one of the most popular sections of *The Jambor* turned out to be The Far Side. A whopping 85.8 percent of the students surveyed like this section the best as compared to the other sections of the paper. So as a tribute to those who like this section the best, here is an entire page of The Far Side.



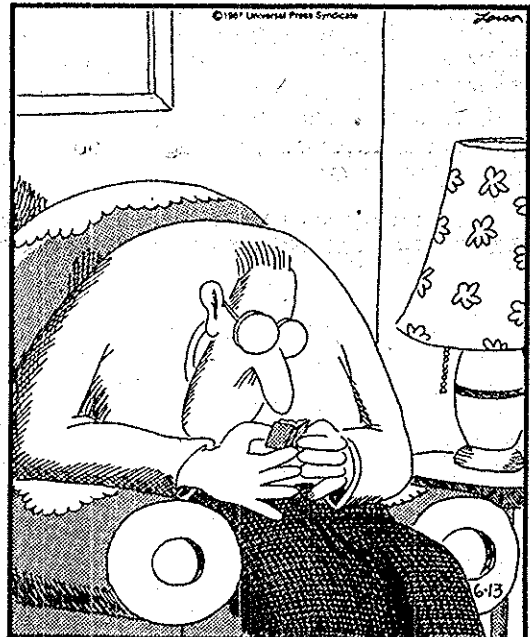
"You recognize this, Mr. Grok? ... We found it in the bushes near the victim's cave. Isn't this your affair, Mr. Grok?"



"That does it, Sid. ... You yell 'tarantula' one more time and you're gonna be wearin' this thing."



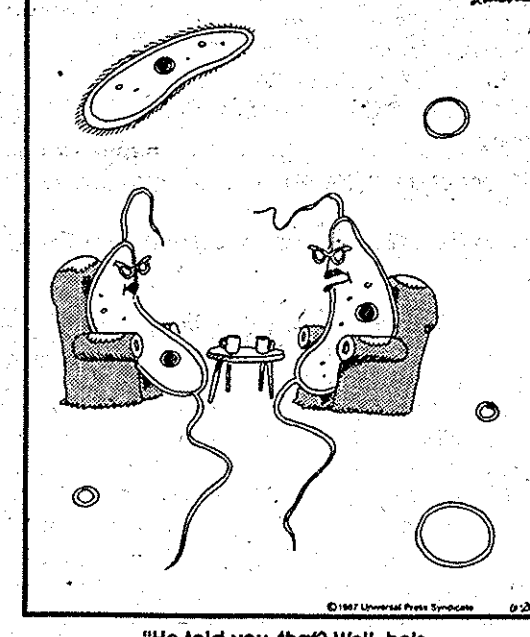
"Shoot! Drain's clogged. ... Man, I hate to think what might be down there."



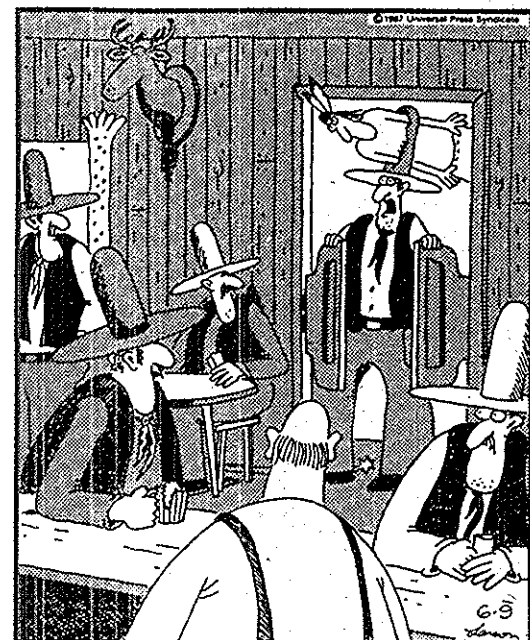
Roger crams for his microbiology midterm.



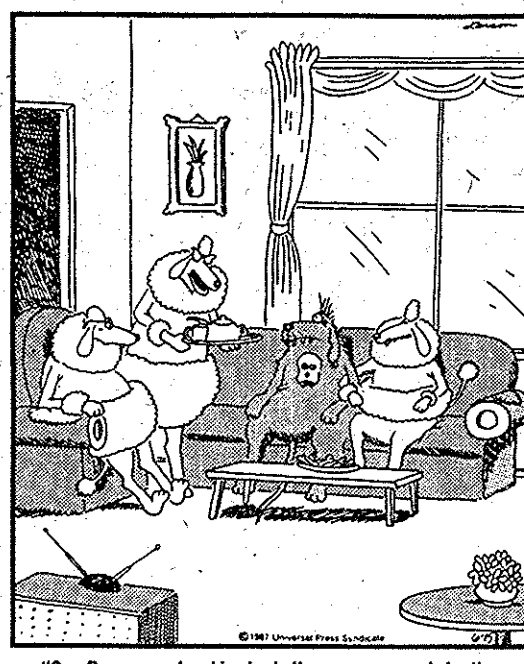
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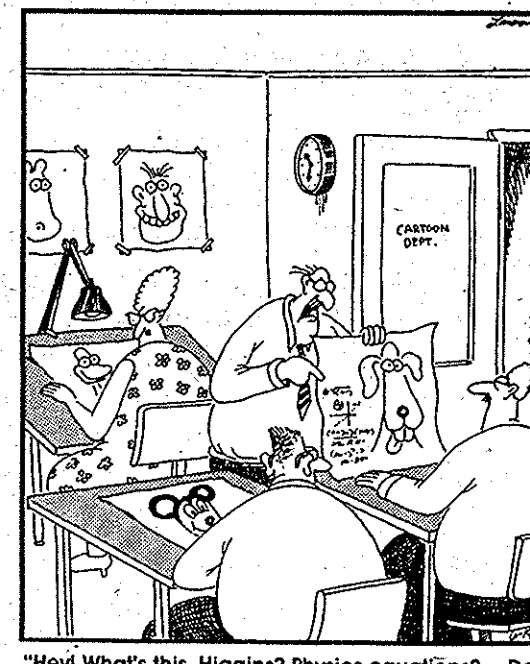
"He told you *that*? Well, he's pulling your flagellum, Nancy."



"Inclians!"



"So, Raymond ... Linda tells us you work in the security division of an automobile wreckage site."



"Hey! What's this, Higgins? Physics equations? ... Do you enjoy your job here as a cartoonist, Higgins?"

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

The last word: recollection, paths that cross again

All year I thought about what I would write for my last editorial. Should I be nice and leave the YSU community with a pleasant memory of "The last word"? Or should I write about everything I always wanted to write about but was afraid to? I'm constantly teasing my family, so my mom is always telling me to be "nice." She flashes me a familiar glare when I ask my brother if his girlfriend is actually attached to his hip. Or when I ask my father if he's been using Grecian Formula lately — and if he hasn't maybe he should. My mom recently asked me what I intended to write for my last editorial; she once again reminded me to be "nice."

Over the past year, she's let out long sighs and then laughter after reading editorials covering such topics as condom advertising, spitting and everything that went wrong during my first job interview. She has commended me after reading editorials about the handicapped, my relationship with my brother and driving while under the influence. Writing the editorial twice a week for the past year has been an eye-opening experience. It's amazing the number of people that will call the morning after one of my editorials appears in print. It's even more astonishing the number of people that pay me a personal visit the morning after one of my editorials appears in print. I've certainly learned how to deal with the wrath of a computer as well as the wrath of a human. I've been called a broad, a

fool and a wench. But as a good friend has always told me "chalk it up to experience." Someone else also told me that in this business one must have "thick skin." This is so true. But then there are the advantages. I and the staff have received letters of gratitude and praise concerning the orientation issue which appeared on the first day of classes during fall quarter and the drug dilemma issue which analyzed college students' use of drugs. It's truly amazing the amount of faculty as well as students on this campus who do not know who writes the editorials. In case you still don't know, it's the editor-in-chief. One thing is certain: Students and many faculty do not realize the time and energy that is put into producing *The Jambar*.

All the work and energy did pay off when I and another editor were standing in line somewhere in Kilcawley and overheard students discussing *The Jambar*. Or when a group of students had memorized the humorous lines of a commentary and they were reciting them on the way to class. Those types of memories are the ones that will remain. The main goal that I had in my objectives that were drawn up last spring was to change the image of our college newspaper from one that the YSU community laughs at to one that the YSU community respects. Putting the paper together and getting it to print twice a week was much easier than changing our image. A friend recently asked me if

I would be editor-in-chief again. Without hesitation, I firmly answered, "Yes, I would." Half way through the year I never thought I would say that. You have to love what you do, and I love journalism. Granted, I would do a lot of things differently but that's the process of learning. We learn from our mistakes. Maybe not realistically, but hopefully, the friendships and the contacts that I have made here at YSU will last. My time at YSU was definitely well-spent and the memories I have will last a lifetime. Hopefully, our paths will cross again.

MELISSA A. WILTHEW
Editor-in-Chief, *The Jambar*
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COMMENTARY

The last commentary: an ending, a beginning, a celebration

Note: Since this was going to be the last commentary I would write at YSU, I wanted it to be something special. A month ago, I thought I would just talk about my favorite columns, but I've been writing them since 1983, so current YSU students probably haven't seen many of them. A few days ago, I started writing about my five years at YSU and *The Jambar*. The thing ran about four pages and still seemed to be missing something. No one needs to have a four-page Valen-

GEORGE NELSON

...time written to himself. Finally, I decided this column should be what it's always been — a place to share ideas and feelings. So I picked a topic which was both familiar to everyone in general and special to me in particular. Now on to our regularly scheduled ramblings... Anniversaries seem to be on

everyone's minds lately. Only Monday we all recalled that "It was 20 years ago today Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play." As I glanced at my issue of *Newsweek* the other day, a little blurb on the table of contents page caught my eye. Under the headline "Puttin' On the Blitz," it talked about several American institutions which were celebrating their 50th anniversaries this year. In the lower right hand corner, right next to the copy, was

a reproduction of *Action Comics* No. 1, published June 1938 — the first appearance of Superman. So technically, Superman is only 49, but DC Comics, the character's publisher, is having a year-long party. Time for a confession; I've been a Superman fan since I was a little kid. For some people it's Snoopy. A buddy of mine at YSU has Mickey Mouse stuff hanging up in his office. For me, it's the See Commentary, page 9

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LETTERS

Remembers student

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, May 17, Tim Furgas went up to his room to take a nap. When his mother later tried to awaken him, she found he had died in his sleep.

Tim was a non-traditional student, not because he was older than the average student but because he was different, as anyone who knew him will attest.

His willingness to go out of his way to make people smile and make life more bearable for us all will not soon be forgotten.

In pace requiescat.

Don Puscher
Senior, A&S

Editor's Note: The Mahoning County coroner's office has ruled that an epileptic seizure caused the May 17 death of Timothy Furgas, YSU student.

Jambar Staff Reporters

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Sigma Chi raises needed funds

By **VICKI VIDRIOS**
Special to the *Jambar*

Every spring Sigma Chi fraternities across the United States and Canada take part in Derby Days to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Village for Children.

The Cleo Wallace Village for Children, located in Boulder, Colorado is a camp for emotionally disturbed and/or handicapped children.

Jim Wilson, junior, F&PA, was the Sigma Chi in charge of the YSU Derby Days which took place May 20-22.

According to Wilson, "Derby Days is a three day competition between the sororities and little sister organizations of YSU."

The three sororities, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha along with three little sister organizations, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, participated in a number of events to earn points toward the Spirit Award given on the last day of events.

Wilson said, "Points were given by the day. A total number from each day's events was added and the team with the most points received eight points, five points and three points respectively. Wilson went on to call the point system "confusing."

Events began at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The six participating teams signed-up and were given participation points. Next, each team was appointed a Sigma Chi brother to act as coach. The coach served as a liaison between the team and the Sigma Chi brothers.

"At 9:30 p.m. Sigma Chi brothers were sent to hide on campus and [15 minutes later] the teams were sent to find them," said Wilson.

According to Sigma Chi Albert Kakascik,

junior, criminal justice, he and some of his other brothers were never found. Kakascik refused to tell where he and the others were hiding on campus.

For the last event of the day, the teams had to "see how outrageously [they] could dress [their] coach," said Wilson. According to Wilson the coaches were dressed in drag and the winner was voted on by all other Sigma Chi brothers.

Thursday's events included the Derby Chase. Each Sigma Chi was given a derby to wear on campus. Wilson said, "The teams had to capture [the derbies] in any manner they could." A "golden" derby was hidden on campus and the teams were given clues to its whereabouts.

Next, one member from each team sat at a table in Kilcawley Center with a money can for the Cleo Wallace Village for Children. The representative with the most money was Derby Days Queen. This year's queen is Martine St. Vil Noel of the Phi Mu sorority.

The night ended with an open party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Wilson said, "Friday [events] started early — 7 a.m. to be exact — with a Bloody Mary Mixer. Teams were given points for showing-up."

At 1 p.m. the Sigma Chi Lawn Games began. They included, the Ice Cream Drop, Make a Sig Sundae, Chicken Races and a Tug-of-War between the three sororities and three little sister organizations.

The three-day events were capped-off with another open party. This time it was a toga party and the winners were announced at midnight. Zeta Tau Alpha won the Spirit Award with Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau winning second and third places respectively.

According to Wilson \$200 was raised by the annual event.

Professor sees book published

YSU — Humanities Press International has just published a book entitled *The Crucible of Socialism*, in which Dr. Martin E. Berger, history, has an essay on Friedrich Engels, and Morris Slavin (Professor Emeritus) has written on L. D. Trotsky. The book is edited by Professor Louis Patsouras of Kent State University.

Among other contributors are Stephen F. Cohen of Princeton University, on Nikolai Bukharin, and William J. Fishman of Queen Mary College, University of London, on an English anarchist by name of Rudolf Rocker. Other contributors are from our sister universities of Ohio: Akron State, Ohio University, Miami University and Bowling Green State.

The book is a result of four annual conferences, held on our campus, that focused on the general theme of the "The History and Politics of Socialism." It is on display in the office of Hildegard Schnutgen, reference librarian of Maag Library. Anyone interested is invited to see the book.

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COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move

Advertising major obtains internship

By PAM PLASKY
Special to the Jambar

Lisko spends summer in Big Apple

The sky's the limit as far as John Lisko, senior, WSBA, is concerned.

Lisko will see how far he can test his advertising talents when he works as an intern in New York City this summer.

The current advertising manager for *The Jambar* and president of Alpha Delta Sigma (the ADS Club), Lisko applied and received the internship where he will be working for the major consumer magazine, *Natural History*.

The internship is sponsored through the Direct Marketing Institute and the Museum of Natural History, both in New York City.

Lisko explained that being awarded this internship is an honor as the selection process is extremely competitive.

The Direct Marketing Institute distributed applications to professors at various universities throughout the country.

Students competed on the basis of prior experience, recommendations, relevant course work and the desire to have such an opportunity to live

and work in New York City. Only 21 such internships were awarded.

According to Lisko, his job as an intern will be centralized around direct mail/market research, as he will be responsible for reviewing and analyzing

1986 circulation records, direct mail subscriptions and specialty offers issued through the magazine.

He said this type of research will enable the magazine to use information associated with subscribers for future advertising

and marketing efforts.

During his stay, Lisko will be attending weekly seminars where he will have the opportunity to talk to professionals from advertising and marketing departments of major firms in

New York City.

Lisko said, "an inner drive" that is constantly causing him to compete within himself for perfection is what "keeps him going."

Dedication and high energy levels are clearly shown in Lisko's involvement in an assortment of campus and community activities.

Career Connection '87, an on-campus event, was developed and organized by Lisko and ADS members this year. The ADS Club recently received the *Constellation Award*, which is awarded for an outstanding university-wide event, for this program.

The ADS Club also received the *Orion Award*, recognizing it as one of three outstanding University organizations for this academic year.

Additionally, Lisko was responsible for increasing the number of active *Jambar* advertising accounts by nearly 75 percent during this year. Lisko explained, "This is a 160 percent increase in advertising revenue as compared to last year."

Lisko recently received the YSU Pin and was inducted into the Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society.

Lisko's advice for current advertising students is to enroll in advertising courses and make a dedicated effort to gain an internship or some sort of co-op program to gain practical work experience. "This is a necessity for this industry. Classroom work alone won't cut it. In order to be marketable, a student must be able to show [via a portfolio] what they are capable of doing."



Onward to The Big Apple: John Lisko, senior, WSBA, takes time out from organizing his plans for his summer internship in New York City. Lisko is scheduled to begin work at the *Natural History* magazine at the end of this month.

JOHN CHARIGNON/JAMBAR

Finals Week is "Book-Buy" Week at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center!

The quarterly Book Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday, June 8 through Saturday, June 13 during regular bookstore hours. (8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

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

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID YSU I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday thru Friday, June 8 thru June 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Summer and Fall quarters.

I want to be "the brains behind the product."

John Lisko
— Senior, WSBA

Lisko said his ultimate goal is to work in his own advertising agency. He explained that he wants to be "the brains behind the product and create the award-winning image that will cause the consumer to buy."

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See Major Robert Jackle for details. But hurry. The time will be here before you know it. The space is limited. TAKE THE LEAD.



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We hope that you have a great summer & look forward to seeing you again in the Fall.

John
John Lisko
Advertising Mgr.

and
The Jambar
Advertising Staff

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS
John & Missy
on your YSU Pin's.
Which one likes it better on top?
Lisa

Sueann
CONGRATULATIONS to a wonderful friend! I'm looking forward to a great summer. By the way, does San Pedro really live in Honduras?
Pammy

CONGRATULATIONS & GOOD LUCK
Beth and Rob
The two of you will do an EXCELLENT job next year!!
John

MISSY
It's been GREAT working with you this year! We'll miss you lots, but you'll always be with us in spirit!
Yo' Buddies

Hey Gooberhead!
Congrats! You finally did it!
Love ya
Doopa Face

MELISSA
You've been a very successful Editor and I hope that I can follow in your footsteps!! You're a great mentor!
Lisa

MARVIN ROBINSON
Don't EVER say that you didn't get your name mentioned in the final issue of *The Jambar*, because here it is!!
Guess Who?

Gary
We can't wait until finals are over so that you can eat, talk and fun again! Here's to a GREAT summer and a FANTASTIC year, next year!! By the way, we wrote this while we were ----- around!!!
Who do you think???

Bob
You're finally taking that big step! Just remember - I'm with you all the way!
I Love You!
Michelle

AMIR

Best of Luck and ALL my Love for O.C.S. I'll miss you!!
Lisa

Pama-lama & "Duncan" Hines
You ripped apart our leads and said we couldn't write, but we still love you. Thanks for the fun!!
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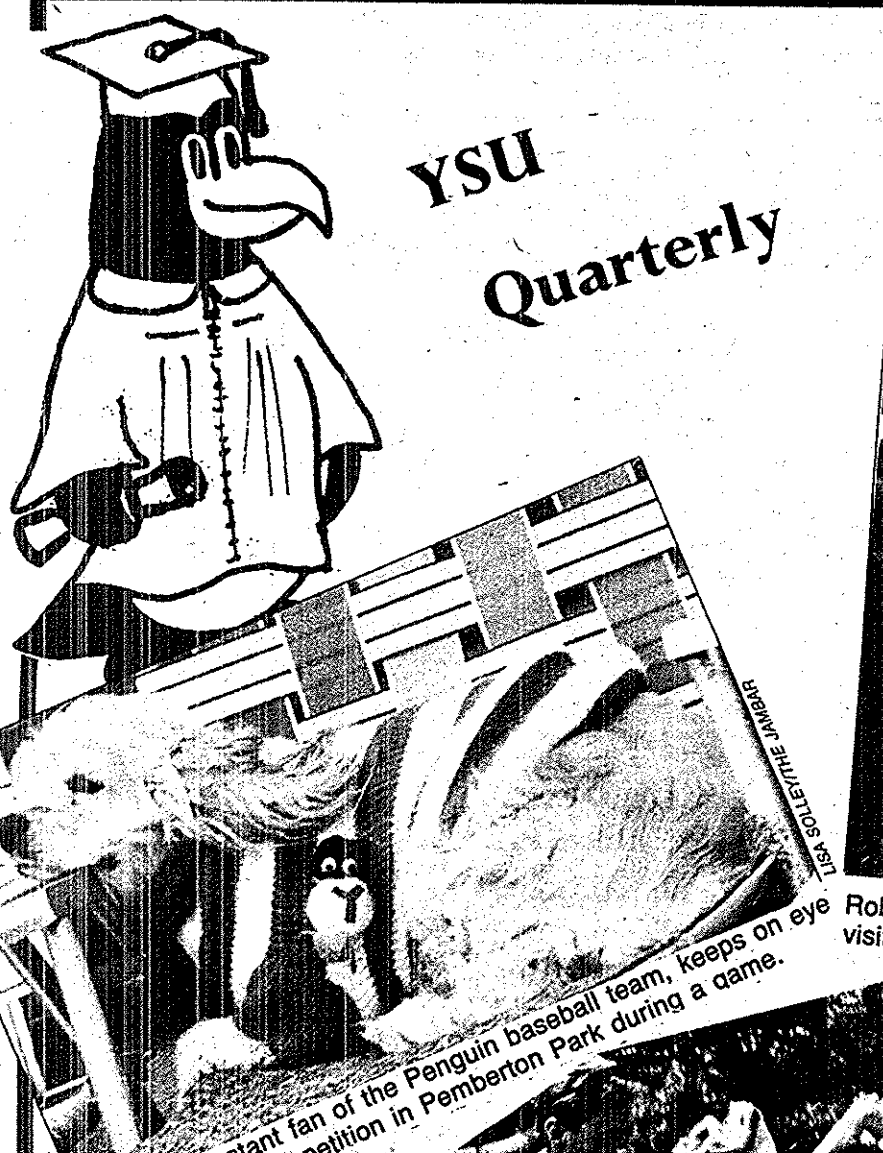
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Roberta Honabach, junior, CAST, gets a kiss from Pete of Pete and Pop, an organ grinder who visited YSU during the Springfest. LISA SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR



Muffy, a constant fan of the Penguin baseball team, keeps on eye on the spring competition in Pemberton Park during a game. HERBIE BLAZIUS/STC



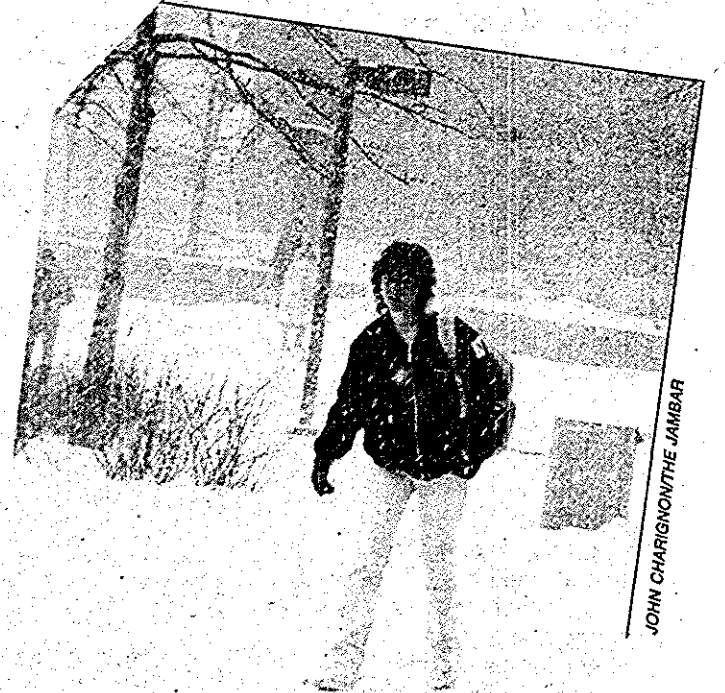
Mike Christman, junior, accounting, tries to catch a water balloon during Tuesday's Fund in the Sun events sponsored by PAC. JOHN CHARIGNOV/THE JAMBAR



Mark Lesinski, emcee for the Marilyn Monroe Birthday Bash Look-a-like Contest, awards Michele Ristich, sophomore, F&PA, as the winner. GEORGE NELSON/THE JAMBAR



YSU students head for the mounds as spring turns the campus core to a luscious green. MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR



Snow came early in the quarter as a reminder that winter was making its last stand in Youngstown. JOHN CHARIGNOV/THE JAMBAR

Security provides campus peace of mind

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

YSU's Campus Security is the police force which protects the people and property of the YSU campus as well as other services, but nearly two years after its move to Spring Street, many people think that it is still located in the Kilcawley Residence Hall.

For those who still don't know, Campus Security is now located on Spring Street, just west of Wick Avenue with a metered parking lot in front.

"We are a full-fledged police force with all the training, rights and duties of police officers,"

explained Sergeant Frank Yannuchi. He emphasized that services are a major part of the duties performed by Security. "We open cars, loan jumper cables [with proper ID] and conduct crime prevention seminars," he added.

Communication also plays a major role in the duties Security performs, said Yannuchi. He explained that after 5 p.m., Security becomes the campus nerve center. "For instance, we are the first to know when the University closes because of weather conditions," he said. Communication includes answering the information line after 5 p.m., notifying other departments of problems

developing over-night, and carrying out emergency procedures, said Yannuchi.

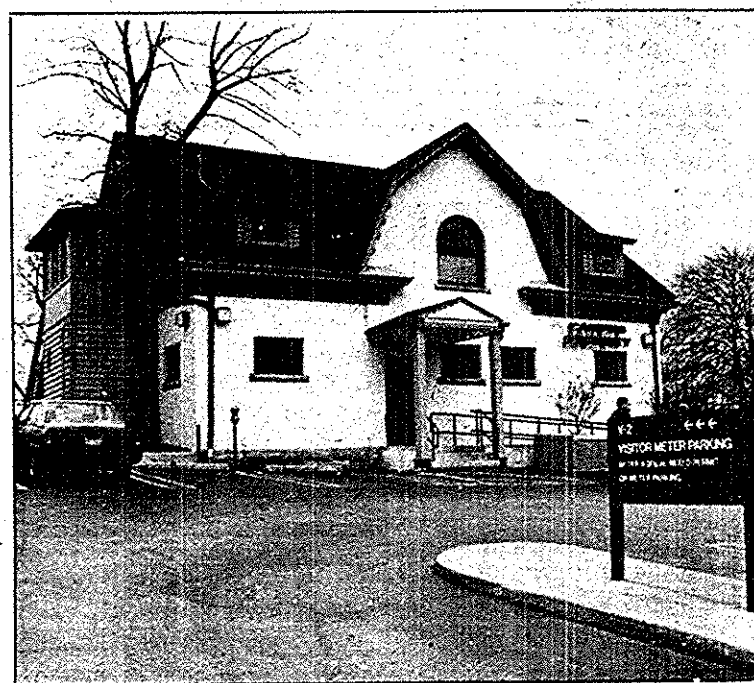
Security works with Campus Escort Service, as well as monitoring the emergency phones on campus and patrolling the campus, said Yannuchi.

Security cooperation with Campus Escorts includes loaning them police radios and using these radios to monitor their positions and destinations when they are off campus, said Yannuchi. "This way we can provide them support if they need it," he said.

"Campus Escorts is a hell of a service," said Yannuchi. "I wish more people would use it," he added. Yannuchi suggested that people should call to schedule an escort before they go to class so an escort can be waiting for them when their class lets out.

Security also responds to calls from the several emergency phones located throughout the campus, Yannuchi explained. Emergency phones are located in all the buildings and in the parking decks. Security is able to tell the location of someone using an emergency phone because of indicator lights on their switchboard. This enables them to find someone who may be confused or panicking and can't say where they are.

Security also has educational



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Site of safety: The YSU Campus Security building that is located behind the Alumni House is home for security equipment that monitors the campus.

programs. Officer Gail Magnuson conducts rape-awareness programs and Officer George Hammar conducts the crime prevention program in coordination with McGruff the Crime Dog. The purpose of these programs is to help people avoid being victimized, said Yannuchi.

We also have literature to help educate students, faculty and staff on personal safety and crime prevention, said Yannuchi.

Yannuchi said, "most of the

people we arrest are people who do not belong on campus." Student arrests are usually for misdemeanors like shop-lifting or petty theft and those can generally be handled through the student disciplinary board rather than through the court system, Yannuchi explained.

"That doesn't mean they [the students] get off easy, they have to pay reparations and in addition may be suspended or put on disciplinary probation for the offenses," said Yannuchi.

Commentary

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big guy in the red cape.

When I finally got to the article, I was a little disappointed to find that the 50th anniversaries in general seemed belittled, particularly when they involved products in the American marketplace, like Superman. While it acknowledges that "only the sturdiest of our creations outlast the times in which they were born," the article continues. "Even Superman seems vaguely anachronistic today, and his anniversary a bit hollow. No one really believes anymore that one great man can take us all in hand and forge order from nervous times."

Ignoring the basic issue that this thinking seemed to push Ronald Reagan into office in 1980, I disagree with this attitude. (No, I do not compare the two — I have more respect for Superman.)

It didn't bother me a bit when Parker Brothers celebrated 50 years of Monopoly in 1985. After all, who hasn't played Monopoly? And what about the hoopla surrounding the 20th anniversary of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band? That Beatles album revolutionized music.

And Superman? Odds are, if you've lived in America, you've read a comic book with Superman in it. Even if you haven't lived in America — the character is published internationally. His comics shared foxholes with American soldiers since World War II. And sure, maybe the idea of one man making a difference seems old-fashioned today, but it's also that kind of inspiration which keeps people going. It's easy to say, "There's nothing we can do," and just walk away. Facing a challenge is tougher, but it's also more satisfying.

Back in 1938, everyone was challenged by the Great Depression. Including a couple of Cleveland teenagers, Joe Schuster and Jerry Siegel. They had this great idea for a comic strip character, but no one would buy it. The Bell Syndicate said it had no lasting appeal. The popularity of that character, Superman, virtually created an entire industry and almost another American symbol.

So let DC Comics have a year-long party. Let the Smithsonian Institution have an exhibit featuring the Man of Steel. Put up a statue in his hometown. Oh, yes — Happy Birthday, Superman.

Just one thing about the statue they're putting up — why did he have to be born in Cleveland?

Well, that's it. I hope you've enjoyed these little excursions into my mind these last few years. I know it's been a gas from this side of the typewriter. Maybe this column has given you a laugh on a dreary day, or gotten you angry, or just shown you an alternative point of view. Whatever, thank you for being there, and thank you, YSU, for letting me have an outlet.

And if you've been offended or maybe even been the subject of a few jabs in this space in the spirit of fun...

Well, omelets and eggs, y'know?

See you in the funny papers.

George Nelson
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Senate

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proposed a new major, professional writing and editing which was passed by the Senate.

The Senate's next meeting will be held on Oct. 7.

The Student Publications Committee

reopens the competition for positions on

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YSU's Yearbook

for the 1987-88 academic year.

Applications are available in Room 203, Tod Hall.
Deadline for applications is June 30, 1987.

ENTERTAINMENT

Review

'Tuna' one of Playhouse's 'greater' offerings

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

It's hard enough for an actor to perform in a cast made up of two. Harder yet when those two play 20 characters.

But luckily for the audience of the Youngstown Playhouse second stage production of *Greater Tuna*, those two actors are competent enough to handle the roles quite successfully.

Michael Morley and Ed Smith are by far two of the best performers to grace the Playhouse stage in a long while. This play is the perfect vehicle for the two to display their comedic and acting abilities.

Greater Tuna, written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, is a parody of life in the small Texas town of Tuna. While the playwrights are obviously not attempting to depict all Texans in the various vignettes, they do make a statement on the conservative mentality that tends to plague small, southern towns.

Morley and Smith seem to have no problem shifting their characters from men to women, young to old, wacky to wackier.

And while the script is sometimes trite and predic-

table, there are also some wonderful conversations you just can't help imagining Jim and Tammy Bakker holding.

In one particular vignette, Morley, as the Reverend Spikes, delivers a cliché-ridden eulogy of a deceased townsman, sounding like a mixture between a true televangelist and Ronald Reagan.

In that same vignette, Smith gives the best performance of the evening as Vera Carp, a loudmouth evangelistic polyester-clad woman. He captures the audience's attention as soon as he walks on stage. Everything about this character is perfect.

As Bertha Bumiller, a frighteningly conservative housewife, Morley's accent and actions are convincing and humorous. (And I must admit, he looks darling in that lime green polyester pant suit.)

As all three Bumiller children, Smith is wonderful. From an awkward young teenager to a drugged out hippie, he handles each part with ease.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the show is that both Smith and Morley are able to portray so many roles so well.



All dressed up: Michael Morley and Ed Smith don dresses for one scene in the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Greater Tuna*. These two characters are only two of the twenty the pair portray in the production.

Not once is there a hint of a past character or a slip in their accents. The two work so well together that you never see them as Ed Smith and Mike Morley, just as their characters.

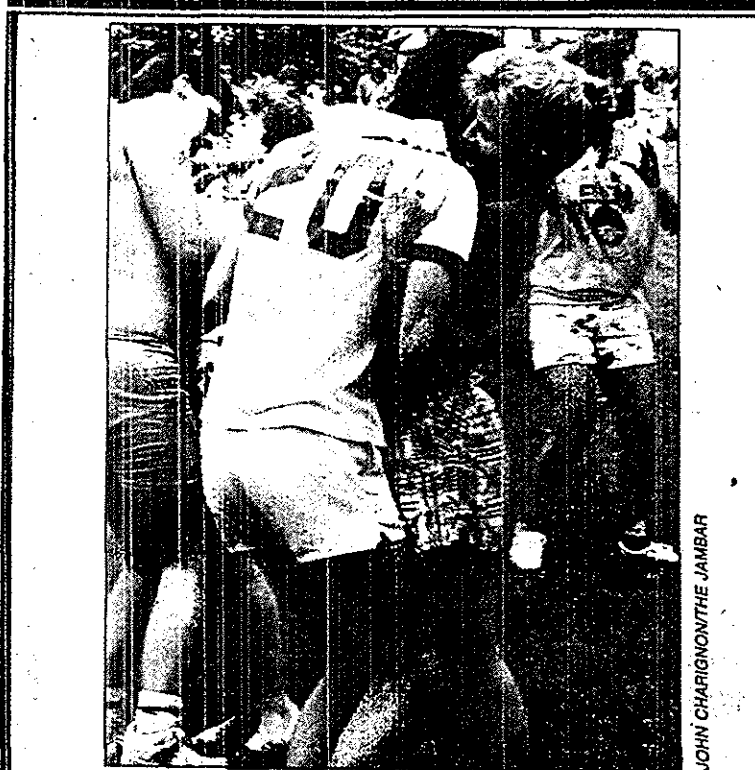
Deserving attention are director/scenic designer Paul Kimpel and costumer Sarah Thomp-

son. Kimpel's direction (as well as the two actors' abilities) keep the show moving at a steady pace despite the dozens of costume changes.

Thompson has found costumes that are very true to life — lots of polyester, lots of bangles, lots of tackiness.

Kimpel's set is simple, and as usual, appropriate and interesting.

The show is well worth seeing but there are only three more chances, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 788-8739 for reservations.



Come dancin'

Carl Nation and his wife Dana participate on one of the many contests of Tuesday's Fun in the Sun, sponsored by PAC.

Family Series brings 'Peter'

YSU — A unique theatrical production of *Peter and the Wolf* will be presented by Mutuus Mime Theater at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 6, in Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall.

This special program is the final part of the "Family Entertainment Series" for the young and the young-at-heart, sponsored by the University's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Mutuus professional touring theater consists of a creative troupe of performers who have given a myriad of performances in addition to teaching workshops in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Ontario.

For this production Gene Nichols and Ed Turner of Jamestown, N.Y., adapted the musical score to include: piano, flute, violin, bassoon, trombone, clarinet, guitar and a variety of percussion. The score was ar-

ranged to fit Mutuus' adaptation of the story which uses the company's mime skills along with an array of handcrafted masks.

Mutuus performers Richard Barrett, Cindy Carlson and Mark Opshinsky act as narrators and play all the characters in the production. The script was adapted and will be directed by Opshinsky.

The Mutuus Mime Theater, Inc., which is headquartered in Jamestown, N.Y., was formed in 1981.

The company has received public and private grants and is on the roster of Young Audiences of Western New York and the Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium.

"Family Entertainment Series" was developed to serve as an added link between the campus and the community, offering something the entire

family can enjoy together.

Tickets for this Family Entertainment Series performance are \$1 per person. Reservations may be made by calling (216) 742-3642. Reserved tickets may be picked up in Room 3006 of Bliss Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or, they will be held until 10:15 a.m. the day of the performance, after which they will be sold to the general public. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Bliss Hall is located on Wick Avenue across from the Butler Institute of American Art and YSU's Maag Library. Free parking is available in any surface lot on campus. Patrons of this program are encouraged to park in surface lot M-9 located behind Bliss Hall on Walnut Street, off East Rayen Avenue. Stairs lead to the first floor lobby of Bliss.

Foreigner returns

YOUNGSTOWN — Once was not enough for the Youngstown Playhouse's production of *The Foreigner*.

The comedy by Larry Shue, previously presented in January, will be back on the Youngstown Playhouse mainstage for two weekends in June.

According to the Playhouse executive director Dr. G. Arnold Johnson, the comedy was so well-received in January that "we're bringing it back because it was so popular. . . Many people wanted to see it again and many others didn't get a chance to enjoy it since it only played for three winter weekends."

The Foreigner is the story of a pathologically shy Englishman, Charlie Baker

(played by Michael Morley), who finds himself stuck at the fishing lodge in rural Georgia.

The thought of making conversation with strangers terrifies him and so the friend who is leaving him there, Sgt. "Froggy" LeSeuer (played by Bill Barnett), tells the lodge hostess, Betty Meeks (Ellen Wilhelm), that Charlie is a 'foreigner' who doesn't understand English. Then the fun begins because Charlie hears far more than he should.

Supporting cast members include John Campana, David Gonturak and Jack Matzye.

The Foreigner will be playing Fridays and Saturdays from June 12 through June 20. The box office opens June 1 and can be reached at 788-8739.

Auditions open for summer musical

YOUNGSTOWN — Open auditions for the Youngstown Playhouse's production of the hit musical *Little Shop of Horrors* will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Stated as the opening production for the 1987-88 season, *Little Shop of Horrors* is an off-beat comedy based on the original black and white film which featured Jack Nicholson.

Adapted for stage, it has played off-Broadway for years and was recently re-made for the big screen.

The Playhouse's production

of *Little Shop of Horrors* will go into rehearsal in mid-July and will open in September for a four-weekend run. The cast requirements include six men, four women and a chorus.

Those auditioning are requested to bring a song that demonstrates vocal range and abilities. Also, although no dance training is necessary, movement is required and comfortable clothes are recommended.

For more information about the production or the auditions call the Youngstown Playhouse at (216) 788-8739.

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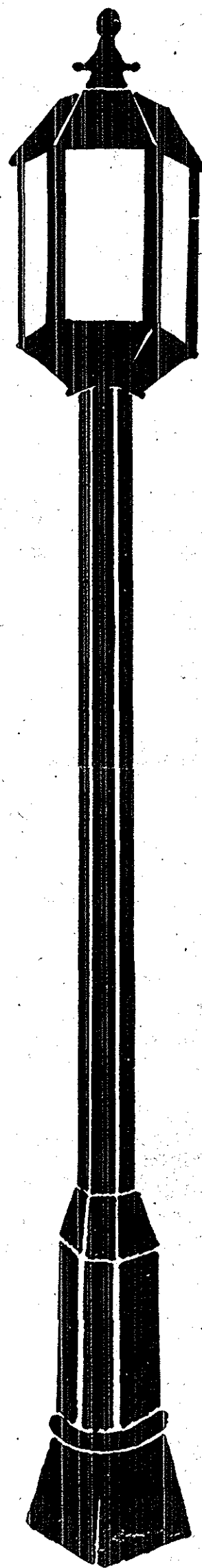
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Saturday, June 6
The Great Pretenders

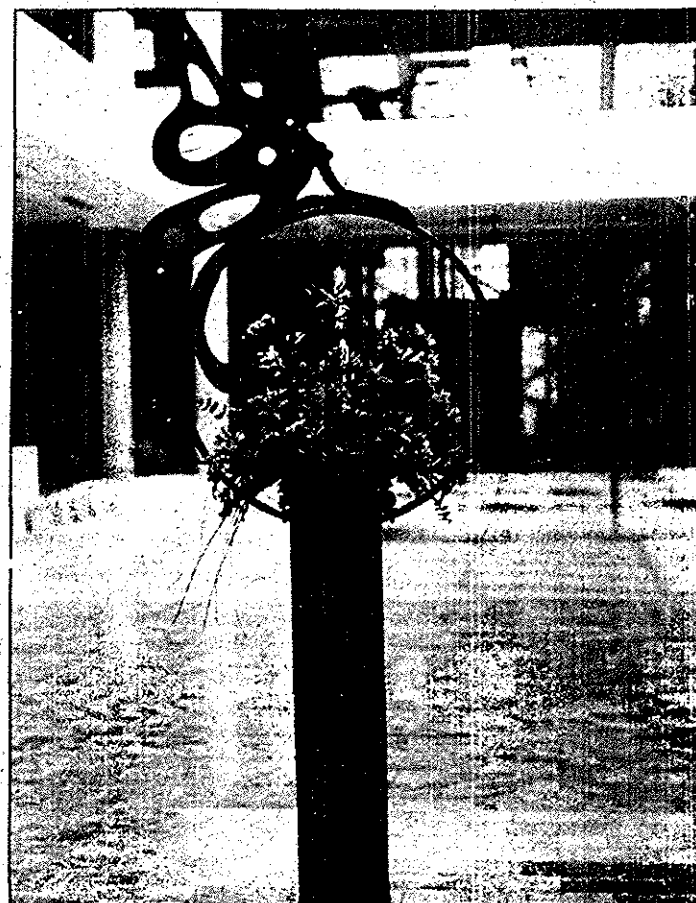
Youngstown Playhouse - will present *Greater Tuna* at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5-7 on the Playhouse mainstage. For ticket information on shows, call the box office at 788-8739.

Pal Joey's Campus - 131 Lincoln Ave., (across from the YSU campus), 743-2559. Open 7 days a week. Drink specials at Pal Joey's this weekend include:
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Saturday, June 6
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Saturday, June 6
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Family Entertainment Series - The Mutuus Mime Theater, Inc. of Jamestown, NY will present *Peter and the Wolf*, featuring mime, masks and music, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 6 in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. For ticket information, call 742-3624.



Solitude

This untitled piece of sculpture stands among the scaffolding in the Butler's new Beecher Court.

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SPORTS

Football

Coaches, team ready for fall grid foes

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

Putting last year's 2-9 record behind him, Head Football Coach Jim Tressel is looking forward with a great deal of optimism.

Although the season opening game is three months away, Tressel and his staff are already planning their strategy for the fall campaign.

For the 1987-88 campaign the Penguins will run the same

multiple I set. "We would like to have a balance between run and pass," said Tressel. "Also we would like to be a high efficiency passing team around 65 percent and we would like to limit our turnovers."

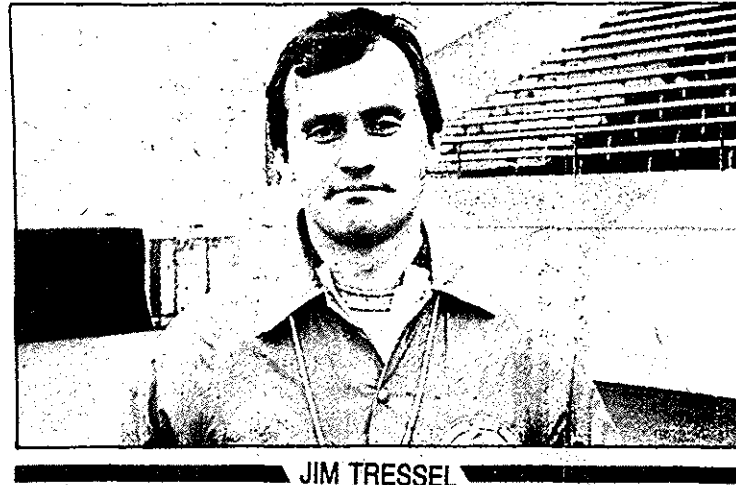
The offensive line lost a few key players to graduation. "We have eight or nine players who are fighting for those five spots," Tressel said.

Starting from the middle and working his way out, Tressel said at center he thinks Joe Luciente is a leading candidate,

while at guards he placed returning stunter Tony Dunn and Don Svec. At the tackle position Tressel mentioned three names: Mike Cumming who started 10 games last year; Joe Cianelli; and Jim Zedlar.

In the receiving department the Penguins lost a big play man in Rick Shepas. "Of all the people who left the team Rick will be the hardest to replace," Tressel said.

There are two people vying for the job. One is Earl Jones,



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who impressed Coach Tressel in the Red/White scrimmage, and the other is Maury Bibent. On the other side at flanker will be Jerry Mapes, who moved to this position halfway through last year.

"The most dangerous receiver we have is Elliott Fedd," added Tressel. "He caught 35 passes in five games and we expect great things from him."

The backfield, as well as the team, will be led by Trenton Lykes. "I think Trenton can evolve into a top notch Division I quarterback," commented Tressel. "He could even press for national honors at his position."

The full back situation is strong with Steve Jones and Mike McGlone. Three way competition is going on in the tailback spot. The veterans Rod Love and Lorenzo Davis will battle between themselves and newcomer Archie Herring.

"The leader of this year's offense will be Trenton Lykes," stated Tressel. "As he goes so will we." Tressel also hinted that in some short yardage situations the Penguins may run some wishbone type plays.

Defensively this year the Penguins are going to try to put more speed on the field. "To be good defensively we have to improve on SSPT," Tressel said. "This stands for (S)hed, which means to get rid of blockers; (S)on our feet; (P)ursue and the most important (T)ackle."

Pressuring the quarterback was something the Penguins had trouble doing last year. To improve on this, Tressel would like to create some personnel mismatches and be

unpredictable.

On the defensive line, the man who impressed the coaching staff more than anyone else was middle guard Tim Shina. At the defensive tackle positions the names of Andre Peterson and Dave Janofa came out.

"The strength of our defense will be our perimeter people," Tressel commented. "Our outside linebackers and secondary people will be the key."

The coach is looking for big things from returning stunter Mike Peterson as one of the outside backers, while Gary Scruggs and Sam Wesley battle it out for the other outside spot.

"There are seven or eight guys who can play in the secondary now," Tressel said. "It will be interesting to see what the final combination is." The one man in the secondary Tressel is looking for great things from is Jerry Dunlap, who in Tressel's words "can play a little bit."

"There are great battles going on for the kicking positions," Tressel said. There's John Dowling returning from last year, Tim Ritter, who impressed Tressel this spring and Darren Morgan, who didn't miss a field goal from inside 45 yards in his high school career.

As for the punters Ken Kubas returns to the squad from last year and he will have some heat put on him, by Frank Edie of West Branch High School, Andre Bollinger from South High School and Mike Carey of Worthington High School.

The kick and punt return specialists for the Penguins should be exciting. Jerry

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Signal caller prepares for final season

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**
Jambar Sports Editor

Trenton Lykes, quarterback for Coach Jim Tressel's grid team has one goal heading into the 1987 Fall football campaign — an OVC conference championship.

"I want to win. I want to win the conference championship," Lykes said. "If I'm the starting quarterback and we win the conference championship, then I'll feel I've done my job."

The senior signal caller is a management major as well as an ROTC recruit.

The 6-foot, 175 pound Akron native stands in line at the start of the 1987 season to pass some good company in the YSU record books. This past year he set a new team record for completions in a season with

190. As '87 starts he could easily reach the career passing marks set by past YSU greats like Ron Jaworski, Cliff Stoudt and Keith Shoddy.

As opposed to his first two seasons with the Penguins, Lykes knows going into the season that he is YSU's number one quarterback, a status that he enjoyed last year as well.

"Going into the season knowing you're the number one quarterback is a definite advantage," Lykes said. "I benefit in knowing that I don't have to worry about making a mistake."

A knock on Lykes when he first came to YSU was his inability to throw the ball with any velocity or accuracy. Lykes feels he has corrected both flaws in his four years with the Penguins.

Lykes lost his big target from

last season, Rick Shepas, to graduation. The two hooked up more than 50 times on the season for close to 800 yards. Despite this loss, Lykes feels that there are some very capable people to fill in for Shepas for the 1987 campaign.

In addition to being the field general, Lykes was also chosen as a captain for the coming season. But Lykes feels that the leadership role that is associated with a captain is one that he, as a field general, has held.

Despite a 2-9 record last year, Lykes feels that the win over Akron in the closing game of the season will give the team momentum going into 1987.

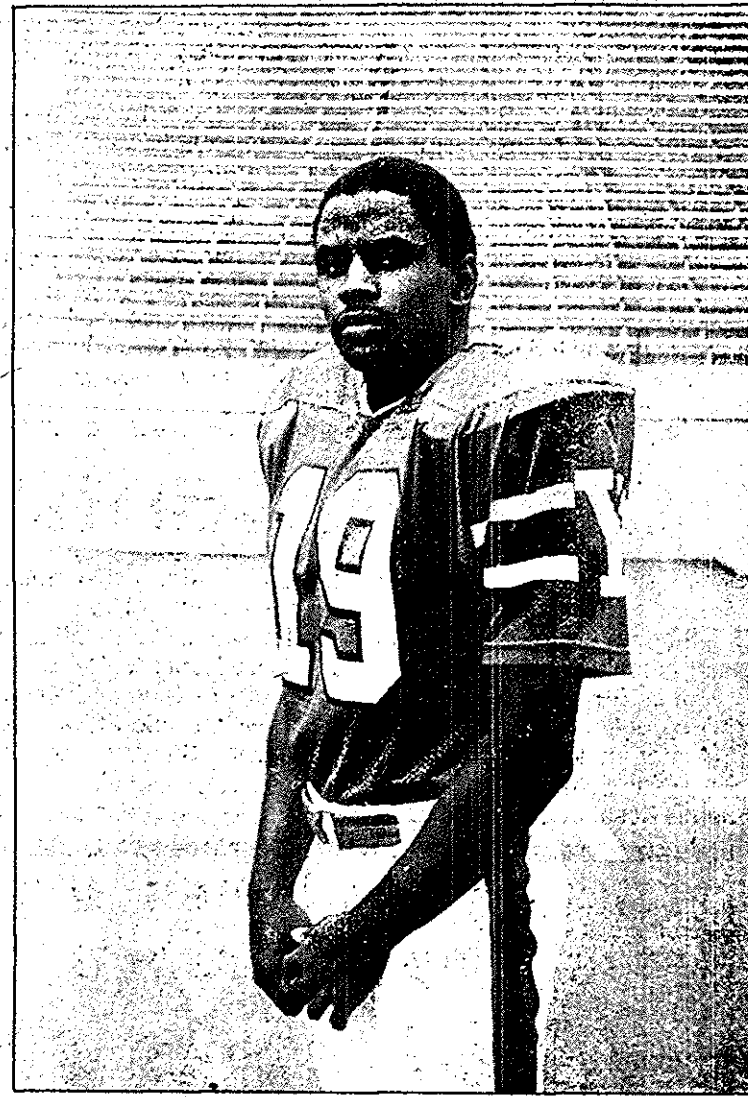
"The win over Akron was a coming together of everything," Lykes said. "We really didn't play that much better than

some of the other games last year. We had a little bit of luck that we lacked at some of the other times in the season."

"I feel Coach Tressel's system is really suited for me," Lykes said. "The passing attack is a short to medium range one. The most important thing this year will be to score once we

get inside the 20, something we failed to do last year."

"Our first three games will be important ones," Lykes said. "All the games are important though. In the conference the two teams that I want to beat are Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee."



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Sept. 26	at Marshall University	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Tennessee Tech University	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Middle Tennessee State University	2:30 p.m.
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Spring quarter intramural winners

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
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With the quarter on the final wind down, the "beat" will review all the winners in intramural activities for the quarter.

Co-Rec bowling saw the Masters taking the crown, with the Sycamores II finishing second.

In softball action, the Smalltown Boys took the men's title and B.S. and Company garnering the women's crown.

The water polo title went to the Dream Team with Alpha Phi Delta taking the number two spot.

The team of Liou/Werling of I.E.E.E. won the men's tennis doubles championship. The

duo of Vyas/Apte garnered the women's doubles crown.

On the rifle range, the AICHE Reactors took men's honors over the second place Masters. P.J's won the women's title over Delta Zeta.

The Jams took the Co-Rec volleyball crown with the Nobodies finishing in the second slot.

Wallyball action saw Mumford winning the title over Masters, Too.

In the swim meet, Mom's Best took the title and Super-friends placed second.

The team of Semivan/Petrino took the men's darts doubles title. In women's darts action the team of Schwareten/Culver of the Phi Mu won top honors.

Track action saw the Phi

Stride Glides taking the title over the second place Manipules.

Mascardine/Miller of the Manipules took the men's golf title over the TKE team of Shevetz/Johnson.

In men's badminton singles, Berger of the Masters took the crown over Watson. Women's action saw Donnelly defeating Murphy for the title.

In horseshoe doubles, men's division, White/Schumacher of the Masters tossed their way to the crown. White/Bergfeld of Delta Zeta garnered top women's honors.

Schumacher/Hendrix of the Masters took the Co-Rec title.

Three sports — handball doubles, racquetball doubles and soccer have not yet com-

pleted action.

Intramurals don't end with the coming of summer. Registration for tennis doubles and singles, racquetball doubles and singles, handball doubles and singles and for wallyball can be made on or before June 25 in Room 302 of Belegly Center.

The final Dairy Queen/Jam-bar players of the week are Craig Schumacher for the men and Carla Hendrix for the women. Both play for the Masters and are very active in intramurals. The two recently captured the Co-Rec horseshoe title.

Until fall quarter arrives with another full slate of intramural activities remember, the "beat" goes on...

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Dunlap, who was among the nation's top five in punt returns in 1984, and Herring will battle for the returning specialists job.

This year the Penguins are going to feel like they are in the Southeastern Conference because they will be facing so many wishbone offenses. Eastern Michigan, Northeastern and Tennessee Tech all run this potent offense.

"To beat the wishbone you have to be assignment sound," Tressel commented. "We will be putting in long hours to attack that 'bone.'"

As far as league play goes, Tressel feels the Penguins have a definite advantage because they play four of the six conference games at home.

The team to beat this year according to Tressel is Eastern Kentucky. Tressel is taking nothing away from the other five teams though. "There is not a weak link in the bunch" according to Tressel. "But I definitely feel the home field will give us the edge."

Football camp set for summer

YSU — Head Coach Jim Tressel and his staff are readying themselves for their second annual football camp slated to begin on Sunday, June 21 and lasting until Friday, June 26.

A star-studded cast, led by Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar and featuring Gar-

cia Lane, Kirk Lowdermilk, Mike Tomczak, Mike Zordich, Jim Karsatos, Paul McFadden and Rich Karlis will lend their areas of expertise to the camp which will be open to all positions from Sunday, June 21 through Wednesday, June 24, while all kickers and punters will

have special instruction from Wednesday, June 24 through Friday, June 26.

The registration deadline for resident campers is Friday, June 18. The cost for the resident all-positions camp is \$120, while the cost for the commuter all-positions camp is \$60. The

cost for the resident kickers/punters camp is \$80, while the commuter kickers/punters camp is \$40.

For further information, contact the football office at 742-3478 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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