



# The Jambar

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Board approves tuition increase

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar News Editor

Students attending YSU this fall will face a nine percent tuition increase which was approved by the YSU Board of Trustees on June 19. The trustees approved a budget of \$70,202,453 for 1987-88, an increase of 4.96 percent over last year's budget.

Tuition for full-time undergraduates will be \$540 a quarter, up from \$500. This includes an instructional fee increase of \$35 and a general fee increase of \$5.

Students taking less than 12 or more than 16 credit hours will pay \$46 a credit hour which is up \$3 from last fall. The instructional fee for graduate students will also be increased \$3 to \$41 per quarter hour.

The non-resident surcharge for those students who are not Ohio residents will increase \$10 a quarter to \$360. Room and board for the coming academic year will be \$2,550 compared to the present \$2,460.

Student parking fees will also be affected, rising to \$25 a quarter which is a \$5 increase. According to President Neil D. Humphrey, this is the first parking fee increase in 10 years.

The trustees were able to avoid a tuition increase from 1983 to last June, when the tuition was increased eight percent. Despite the increase, YSU tuition remains the second lowest of the state

universities in Ohio. Shawnee State, a new university, is the lowest.

Humphrey said of the budget, "It's not a generous one, but it's adequate, and I recommend its passage."

According to Humphrey, the increase in the budget is due to the problem of securing a balanced budget within the normal cost of operating a university.

A significant change in the budget is the transfer of two units, formerly outside of Fund One, into the main part of the budget.

The move will provide the teacher education certification department and the remedial and developmental instruction department with additional faculty and staff to advise "under-prepared" students.

According to Humphrey, a task force studied the need for such a program at YSU and recommended that more money be allocated for remedial education.

The trustees also approved a contract with the YSU Association of Professional Administra-

tive Staff which had been ratified by the union on June 18.

The contract provides for a four percent increase July 1, 1987, another four percent increase in 1988 and a 3.3 percent increase in 1989.

Humphrey was given a \$10,000 a year raise, his first salary increase in two years. This brings his salary to \$100,000. Humphrey's contract expires next year but will renew itself if the trustees take no action to terminate it.

## Construction begins in upcoming weeks on new University Village

By SUEANN HINES  
Jambar Editor

Despite a bleak facade, first phase renovations of the new student housing project, The University Village, Inc., will be completed for fall quarter.

The apartment complex specifically designed for student housing is being constructed across from Ursuline High School on Wick Avenue in the former Wick Motor Inn building.

Loans were recently approved for the construction to officially begin and according to developer Chuck Myers the first phase,

consisting of 75 housing units, will be complete by Sept. 15.

The building is being privately developed with private funds and is separate from the Wick Oval project that the University is considering.

Myers said that as the 200 student applications were received during winter quarter they were numbered. The first 150 applicants will be notified that they are eligible for housing within the next 10 days, said Myers.

The apartments will be furnished except for bedding and cooking utensils. They will each have two bedrooms, one bath, a

kitchenette and a living area with two desks.

According to Myers, "The University ignores student housing and that's why we took over. The building is to satisfy the students' needs not the University's."

An opening ceremony will take place on Sept. 15. Myers said a congressman will be in attendance.

Upon completion of phase one of the project, phase two will begin, adding more units to the complex.

## Pole vanishes from grounds

By SUEANN HINES  
Jambar Editor

What briefly stood for peace now stands as a glaring example of useless destruction.

Just three weeks ago a six-foot pole inscribed with the message, "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in English, Spanish, Japanese and Russian, was dedicated just west of Tod Hall. The pole is now missing.

The pole had been used as the center for the Cooperative Campus Ministry's silent stand for peace every Tuesday, from 11:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Rev. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, said he found the pole missing Tuesday when he went to the area for the vigil. He said it had been dug completely out of the ground.

"Symbolically the pole said that the University is concerned about peace," said Ray. The removal of the pole is consistent with the philosophy that more power and destruction is the answer, he added.

Ray said he noticed last week that the \$62 pole had been turned around, he said he thought perhaps by the YSU Grounds Crew.

He added that the Cooperative Campus Ministry will try to replace the pole. However, if it is stolen again, the pole will not be replaced due to lack of funds.

## Graduates told they face tough decisions ahead

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's newest graduates were told that they face more, and tougher, decisions ahead.

Speaking on "The Decision Making Process," Youngstown banker and civic leader Donald W. McGowan told 989 graduates at Spring Commencement in Beeghly Center that the decisions See Graduates, page 7

### INSIDE

### The Jambar

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CAMPUS VIEWS — Students tackle question of a public figure's right to a private life, page 6.

ENTERTAINMENT — Bliss Hall becomes haven for high school and college drama students, page 8.

SPORTS — YSU Athletic Trainer named NSCA Region I Director, page 10.



One hundred and fifty YSU students will soon be living comfortably in the soon-to-be renovated Wick Motor Inn. The first phase of the construction project will be complete by fall quarter.

## Student receives first Metzger scholarship

NEWS SERVICE — Jorge Gonzalez has been selected as the first recipient of the Margarita Metzger Scholarship.

Sponsored by the University's Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos (The Good Neighbors), the \$1,000 scholarship gives YSU students a chance to study in a Hispanic country of their choice.

Gonzalez, a Spanish major who will be a senior next year, plans to study Spanish literature at the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico from August to November and work part-time while he studies.

The Metzger Scholarship is named in honor of Dr. Margarita Metzger, retired professor of

Foreign Languages, who taught Spanish at YSU from 1950 until 1986.

Metzger has remained active in student affairs and is an honorary advisor to Los Buenos Vecinos. For a number of years while on the faculty, she took groups of students to her native Guatemala for summer study sessions.

A six-member committee composed of four faculty and two students select the recipient, who must have either a major or minor in Spanish and a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Although his parents are from Puerto Rico, Gonzalez was born in the U.S., so he considers the

scholarship a chance to learn more about Latin culture. "This is going to help me with my conversational skills," he said. "We speak Spanish at home, but in Puerto Rico I'll be using the language everywhere. It will make me more confident as a teacher."

The trip will also be a family reunion for Gonzalez, who hasn't been to Puerto Rico since 1976. "The island is full of Gon-

zalezes," he said, "and I'm looking forward to seeing my relatives again — especially my grandmother. She's 101."

Gonzalez is well acquainted with working and studying at the same time. In addition to being a full-time student at YSU, he holds two part-time jobs, does private tutoring in Spanish and is in charge of public relations for his church, Saint Rose of Lima in Coitsville.

"The fact that I'm bilingual should help me get a job in Puerto Rico," he noted.

Andrea Scolni-Jamieson is club president; Luis Jose Martinez-Salas is vice-president; Brendan Gilmartin is secretary; and Vince Schyler is treasurer. Advisors are Dr. Ivania Del Pozo, professor and Dr. Servio T. Becerra, assistant professor of Foreign Languages.

### Student spends summer as government intern

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambor Copy Editor

Governor Richard F. Celeste and the Ohio Board of Regents recently announced that James Ameduri, junior, business, will be one of 41 participants in the 1987 Governor's Honors Program for College Students this summer.

"I am delighted that students like James are exploring careers in public service," said Celeste. "Today's students are tomorrow's leaders. I want them to know that there is a future for them right here in Ohio."

The Honors Program was initiated by Celeste in 1985 to provide meaningful opportunities for outstanding junior and senior level college students preparing for careers in public service. Students intern with various state agencies, depending on their major.

Only one student from each college or university may be nominated for the program. Nominees must then submit an essay dealing with a current issue in Ohio Government along with two letters of recommendation and official college transcripts.

Ameduri said that it was his essay, which focused on financial matters, that distinguished him from the other nominees.

He researched Ohio's biennial budget and included what he called "a lot of good stuff, a lot of facts." Ameduri said that the "in-depth" information included in his essay netted him the internship in the state auditor's office which began June 22 and will end Aug. 14.

During this eight-week period he will also attend a series of seminars involving state leaders in a discussion of policy making and leadership style. Past speakers include Celeste, Secretary of State Sherrod Brown and U.S. Congressmen Chalmers Wylie and John Kasich.

A Governor's Cabinet meeting and "Capital for a Day" activities are also on the agenda.

Ameduri, who interned with the Metropolitan Bank last summer, said that he is looking forward to participating in the Honors Program because he'll have some real responsibility in the state auditor's office.

The Honors Program, unlike many other internship programs, provides interns with important responsibilities. For example, Ameduri will perform many of the following tasks in the state auditor's office this summer:

- Research and write news

See Honor, page 7



Jorge Gonzalez, senior, Spanish, receives a \$1,000 check for the first Margarita Metzger Scholarship at YSU from Dr. Metzger, retired professor of Foreign Languages. Dr. Ivania del Pozo, left, is club advisor and Andrea Scolni-Jamieson, right, is club president.

**The Jambor is looking for some newsworthy people to come up with story ideas for this summer's paper. Call 742-3095.**

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## YSU promotes Clouse

NEWS SERVICE — Dennis A. Clouse has been promoted to assistant vice president for labor relations and director of classified personnel at YSU effective July 1, 1987, formally assuming additional responsibilities in the areas of negotiation and administration of agreements with the four bargaining units at the University.

He will provide assistance to YSU's vice president, personnel services, Dr. Taylor Alderman, in all aspects of labor relations and he will be designated the University's chief negotiator.

He has participated in all negotiations with non-faculty bargaining units since 1978. He will serve as YSU's liaison with the State Employment Relations Board and the State Personnel Board of Review and will continue to serve as director of classified personnel.

A native of Youngstown,



DENNIS A. CLOUSE

Clouse graduated from Ursuline High School and received his bachelor's degree in psychology from YSU. He earned a master's degree in Industrial Psychology from Middle Tennessee State University.

Clouse was employed by the State of Tennessee as a personnel research analyst before joining the staff of YSU as assistant director of classified personnel in 1974. He was named director in 1980.

## Delegation attends assembly

By JACKIE ORLANDO  
Jambor Staff Reporter

Role-playing can be a great learning experience as well as a lot of fun. Just ask anyone from YSU's 10 member student delegation that recently participated in the eighth annual model Organization of American States General Assembly (OAS) in Washington, D.C.

Representing YSU, as the delegation from Paraguay, were: Lou Sanchez (captain), Nick Varveris, Jerry Bryan, Steve Domonkos, Judi Cicatiello, Ed Crepage, Lynette Yurcho, Beckett Garges, Gail Seifert and Gary Lendak. Four are members of the Youngstown Council of World Affairs, a student organization on campus, and

the others are members of the student body.

The team from YSU placed in the top ten of the 35 schools participating from across the nation, including University of Notre Dame, Georgetown and Villanova.

According to Sanchez, the organization tries to attend various meets each year. Last year, for the first time they participated in a regional meet in West Virginia, in which they took first place. Following that meet, they were informally notified last May that they would receive an invitation to attend the OAS the following year along with 35 other colleges. "This was an honor considering that the meet in D.C. is for national honors and the only way schools can participate is by an invitation," Sanchez added.

They were assigned the nation of Paraguay when the invitation was sent. So, in June the team began their preparation. They spent many long hours studying everything there was to know about Paraguay. Sanchez said, "We studied everything about Paraguay from day one to the present." Their studies carried on through the summer months well into fall quarter. At the beginning of winter quarter they received their packets of information on exactly what to study. "It was almost like two quarters of work jammed into one plus our own studies," Sanchez said.

The model OAS General Assembly is designed to familiarize students with the procedures of an international body and the role, structure

See Assembly, page 12

## YSU student dies after recent motorcycle accident

YOUNGSTOWN — George Dominic Bonamase, Jr., a student at YSU, died June 3 from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on May 30.

Bonamase was a freshman in the College of Applied Science and Technology.

Bonamase was born Aug. 27, 1968. He was a 1986 graduate of Fitch High School and, in 1984, had received the school's most valuable musician award.

He was also a member of the 838th Military Police Co. of the Ohio National Guard.

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## The Jambar

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.

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### EDITORIAL

## Papers go to rags for riches

The rules of the newspaper game are changing.

Once a medium for regurgitating factual information; now a medium for dissecting the sex lives of political candidates.

With the onslaught of this *National Enquirer*-type journalism comes the idea that a public figure's private life is anything but private.

It is arguable that past presidential hopeful Gary Hart's whole person, various sex partners et al., should be considered when deciding the character of the next leader of our country. It is also arguable that the roving ways of Gov. Richard F. Celeste could visibly affect his performance as Ohio governor.

However, politicians and newspaper editors across the country reacted alike to the blatant invasion of privacy; they insisted the media have no right to report on the private lives of officeholders unless proof could be offered that it adversely affects their fitness to hold office.

So who cares if Celeste had, has or will have a lover — certainly not his wife who cited forgiveness as the greatest gift if you love somebody.

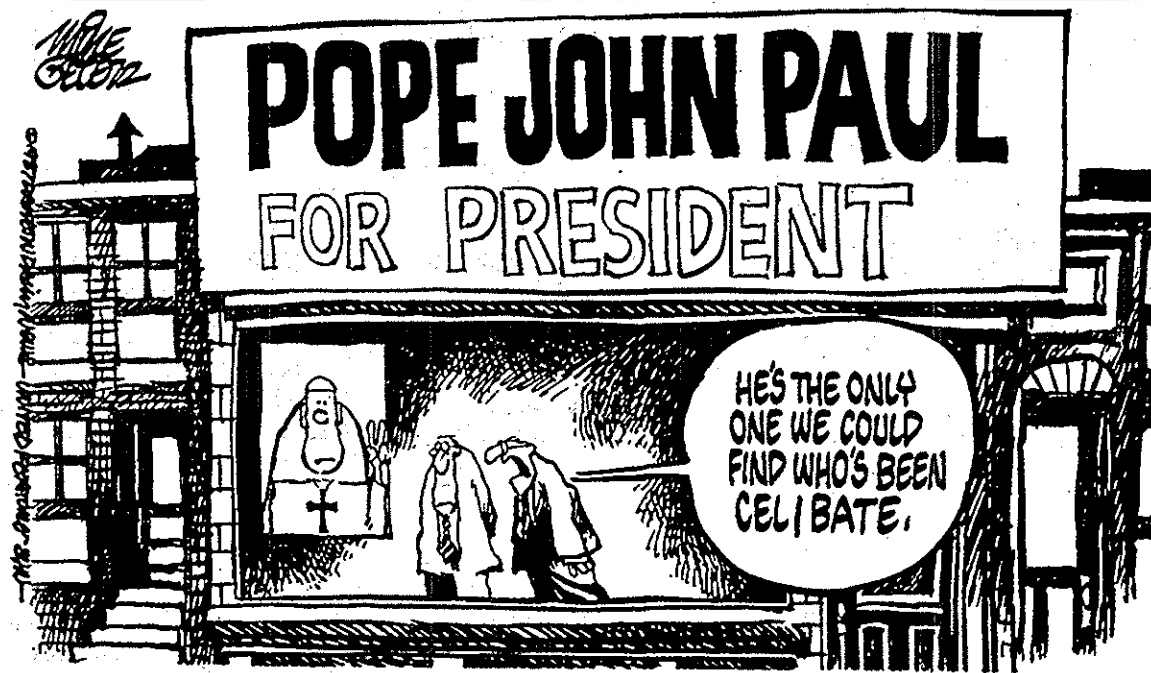
Would Gorbachev deal only with a monogamous president? Will future presidents one day have to declare themselves celibate to avoid the adverse backlashing they might get from an unscrupulous press?

Unfortunately we are almost to the point of deciding who our leaders will be on the basis of their infidelity to their wives and husbands instead of on their fidelity towards their commitment to serve the public.

Our country lost its only viable presidential candidate by allowing a free press to lose sight of its main goal — to accurately and fairly disseminate useful information to the public.

The sex lives of Hart, Celeste or even Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who had found it necessary to "go public" about his homosexuality to avoid a similar onslaught, is not the stuff good reporting is made of.

It is the stuff of shoddy, raunchy and reckless gossip rags.



### COMMENTARY

## Ward and June raise some kids

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Managing Editor

In 1986, nine million preschoolers spent the day with someone other than their parents...

The typical cost of full-time child care is \$3,000 a year for one child — one third of the poverty-level income for a family of three...

Sixty percent of mothers with children under 14 are in the labor force...

Seven out of ten of those mothers say they need their salaries to make ends meet...

President Reagan has responded to these bleak figures in typical Reagan fashion; his administration reduced the federal role in daycare funding for direct daycare subsidies for low and middle income families by 28

percent.

Ever the true conservative, Reagan follows in the footsteps of Richard Nixon, who in 1971 vetoed a child-development program "refusing to put Government's vast moral authority on the side of communal approaches to child rearing."

Raising a child in the eighties is a serious problem that must be faced. Americans need help — and that help should be coming from our government.

During the Reagan years, low income families are finding it especially difficult to raise a family. Faced with costs of upwards of \$100 a week for daycare, many of these families are forced to either leave their children alone or give up their work and resort to welfare.

But then, Reagan's continuous assault on America's welfare system leaves these

families in a bind. They can't afford daycare, they get little from welfare. It's a vicious cycle they can't get out of.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis is attempting to do battle with the daycare problem because, as he said, "work is the only way out of poverty, yet daycare is unaffordable."

In his home state, Dukakis has established a comprehensive state-supported day-care system. The state has worked out a program with employers, school boards, unions and non-profit groups "to encourage the expansion and improvement of child-care facilities."

The program entails: small companies and groups can receive low-interest loans from the state to build day-care facilities; school systems can get financial aid for after-school

See Commentary, page 5



CAN HE COME TOO?... HE SAYS HE NEEDS A MEMORY.

### STAFF

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Make-Up Editor.....PAMELA GAY  
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## Bill establishes literacy corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An idea has been presented to Congress that is worth trying in the battle against illiteracy: to create a Literacy Corps that will enable college students to volunteer for a few hours a week as assistant teachers for students in nearby public schools or other institutions in return for college credit.

Vast numbers of Americans lack the basic reading skills to function in society. According to an estimate, 23 million citizens over the age of 18 cannot read the poison warning on a can of pesticide or a package of cigarettes, the headline of a daily newspaper, or a letter from their child's teacher.

An additional 35 million are semi-literate, reading so poorly that they barely function at a survival level.

That makes 58 million adults, roughly a third of the nation's population over 18, whom our system of education failed in their adolescent years and who are functionally illiterate today.

The result is a massive problem of illiteracy that costs the nation heavily in welfare and unemployment, industrial accidents and lost productivity, and dead-end lives of crime and drugs.

A recent study complained that America has slipped behind Japan in the quality of education, but the U.S. has slipped behind 47 other countries, too. America ranks 49 in literacy among the 159 countries of the world.

Total spending on illiteracy in the United States reaches only about four percent of those who need help. The National Ad-

visory Council on Adult Education estimates that we would need to spend five billion dollars — 50 times more than is allocated today — to have a significant impact on the problem through costly traditional programs.

New spending of that magnitude seems out of the question because of the federal deficit. Persuading America to do more without spending more is the challenge of the Literacy Corps.

Pilot projects at the University of Miami and St. John's University in New York City, relying so far on corporate donations, have made a start that provides a pattern.

Legislation pending in Congress seeks \$27 million over the next two years to launch Literacy Corps projects at approximately 1,000 colleges and universities across the country.

The bill will provide start-up grants of about \$25,000 per college to cover the initial administrative costs of campus programs.

Participating college students would sign up for electives offered by their colleges and taught by their professors in semester-long courses comparable to those in "clinical legal education" at many law schools, although the focus of the Literacy Corps would be very different.

As part of the course, college students would be given instruction on how to tutor in reading. In addition to teaching in local elementary and high schools, Literacy Corps participants could also tutor in Head Start centers, institutions for the disabled, adult continuing education programs,

jails or other facilities where supervised classroom-type settings are available.

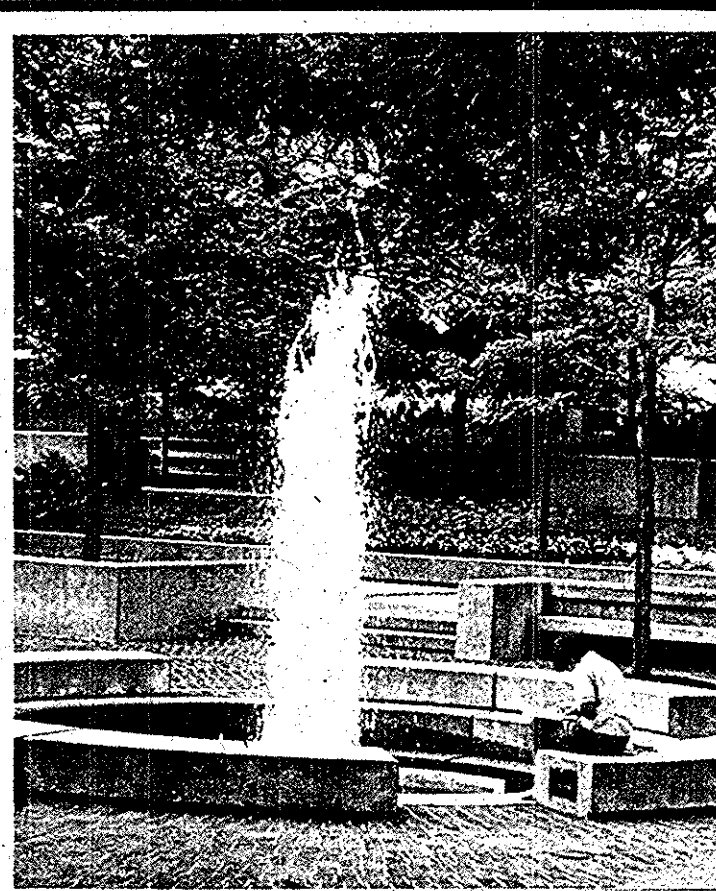
In a typical 10 week semester, each college student in the program would provide 60 hours of tutoring. If 1,000 colleges participated, 100,000 or more students might join the Literacy Corps and a large amount of tutoring could be generated over the next two years.

In addition to tackling the problem of illiteracy, a Literacy Corps has another benefit — harnessing the idealism and volunteerism and the commitment of Young Americans.

So far, initiatives in this area have been stymied by the high price of conventional proposals such as a National Service Corps or ROTC-type scholarships or loan-forgiveness programs for students willing to commit themselves to a period of post-graduate public service.

If colleges and universities across the country respond by accepting the Literacy Corps as part of their educational process, students will have the opportunity to participate by many thousands and America may at last begin to deal in more effective and affordable ways with the problem of illiteracy.

The Literacy Corps is not a new idea. It is based on a model conceived in 1969 by Norman Manasa of Washington, D.C., who has been knocking on many doors for the better part of a decade seeking support for the concept.



**A little relaxation**

A student enjoys her in-between-classes free time by the fountain in front of Kilcawley Dorm.

### Commentary

Continued from page 4 programs; and parents and corporations can use a statewide child care referral network.

As a result, the state, which has spent \$101 million on child care related services, claims to have saved \$121 million in welfare costs.

It would seem that families could only benefit from such a system. It would seem that our

President would want such a system to help our country. It would seem that the President *should* want, but doesn't.

The conservative view of child rearing has always been the same — mothers who work are looked down upon. With the present economy, mothers *need* to work. And mothers who don't need to work but want to work should not be made to feel guilty.

Last January, the Supreme Court ruled that states may require businesses to provide

maternity leave with job security. When will we see the same legislation passed for men? Shouldn't they be spending as much time with the child as the mother?

(Incidentally, despite the court's ruling, only 40 percent of working women currently receive such protection.)

So while the conservatives continue to uphold the June and Ward Cleaver mentality of child-rearing, our country's children face a bleak future.

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## CAMPUS

## YSU student airs radio talents on local station

By JONI DOBRAN  
Hambar Entertainment Editor

"Hi everybody, how's it going today? This is Joe Bevilacqua with you all this afternoon here on Hot-FM 101."

If you listen to the local radio station, Hot FM-101, on Sundays from 12-3 p.m., you will hear the voice of Joe Bevilacqua, junior, telecommunications.

Bevilacqua has only been on the air for a few weeks, although he's worked at the station for two-and-a-half months. "My real job, five days a week, is copy writing. I write commercials for the station. I'm only a disc jockey on Sunday afternoons," he said.

Bevilacqua enjoys the challenge he receives from writing commercial spots because they offer the chance to be creative.

He said he also enjoys the feeling of being on the air, because "it's more exciting, you're directly involved with the people, you're talking and listening to the music. When you write copy, you just sit at a desk and write it."

Bevilacqua, guitarist for the Union Street Band, compared the aspect of writing a commercial to songwriting, saying that the two have much more in common than people think. "Sometimes you can sit down and write and have the lyrics and music written in a couple of



Local disc jockey Joe Bevilacqua squeezes in some relaxation between going to school full-time, playing guitar in a local band and working at Hot FM -- 101.

hours. It's the same way with commercials. I can have all the writing done, all the sound effects, everything, done in a half hour. Something creative will just come into my mind and I'll just run with it."

He did point out that there are several occasions when he will have all of the information that he needs to write a spot, but he just can't think of anything. "There have been times when I've just sat and stared at a blank piece of paper for a half hour," he recalled.

Bevilacqua has nothing but praise for his co-workers, saying that "there wasn't anyone at the station who wasn't understanding

and helpful to me when I first got there."

"When I'm at work, sitting at my desk, someone hands me information and tells me to do it and do it right. In a class, you have the chance to mess up and redo it and mess up and redo it. It isn't like that at all outside of the classroom. You're expected to know and do it right the first time," he said.

Bevilacqua, who jokingly said he'll be in school for seven more years, is looking forward to graduation, although he isn't quite sure what he wants to do after that point.

"If a job comes along, hopefully for a disc jockey, and it has de-

cent pay and a pretty solid base, I'll probably go for it. Right now, I'll stay where I'm at," he said.

Along with attending school full time and working 23 hours a week, Bevilacqua's band plays out at least three nights a week, at local bars and pubs.

"There is really only one bar in Youngstown, Cedars, where you can go to hear original music and that's a damn shame," he said, adding that "usually when a band says they're going to play some original stuff, people sit down and say 'Okay, but get back to what you were playing before.'"

Bevilacqua said it is sad that talented bands are not ap-

preciated for their originality, which is what can launch them to fame. "Bands need to get response from their original work and they just can't get it around here," he said.

Rushing off to get to work, Bevilacqua said that someday he would like to make it big in a band, but if not, he just hopes to somehow be involved with radio, probably in management. He said he just wants to "be happy with my music and still make a little bit of money. At least enough to get by."

Bevilacqua said he really heard opportunity knocking when he was hired to work the Sunday on-air shift at the station. "Dick Thompson, the station manager, came in one day and asked me if I knew of anyone that would want to do it, and I just told him that I was it," he said.

He said that he made an audition tape of himself, playing music and talking over it, turned it in to Thompson and was hired a week later. He only received one practice session, which consisted of watching Thompson at work, and he had to be ready to go on.

"My first time on the air I was nervous as hell. I couldn't do anything right because I was shaking so badly. I messed up my name two weeks in a row — 'Hi, this is Joe Bevilakka.' It took me three weeks before I was even a

See Radio, page 12

## CAMPUS VIEWS

## Should a public figure's private life be open to public scrutiny by the press?



Yes. Because if they're going to be a public figure, we should know all about them. Their actions determine their character.

Jim Pence  
junior, criminal justice



I think parts of it have to be because you have to know what their lives are like.

Andrea Rakocy  
sophomore, A&S



It depends on whether or not his private life affects the public or not.

Paulette Koss  
junior, education



I think it indicates their willingness to tell the truth to the public. It's a good test.

Kristin O'Keefe  
senior, NEOUCOM



For important figures, it is private, but people have to know about the personality of who they are voting for.

Hormoz Kazemzadeh  
junior, electrical engineering

## Campus violence studied

CPS — Students enrolled at large rural or suburban campuses are more likely to be victims of violent crime than students at large urban commuter campuses, a recent survey of campus violence has found.

In its survey of 764 colleges, Towson (Md.) State University also discovered that alcohol, not drugs, was a factor in most violent crime cases, that students are more apt to report date rape, that students at the largest schools experience the most physical assaults, and that van-

dals are more likely to be caught and prosecuted at smaller campuses than at larger ones.

In general, campuses are becoming more dangerous places, others add.

A decade ago campuses were relatively safe, said Michael Smith, who teaches criminal justice at Southern Mississippi and whose book, *Coping with Crime on Campus*, will be published later this year.

Today, he said a comparison of campus crime rates with the

See Crime, page 12

## Honor

Continued from page 2 releases and promotional articles.

- Assist in designing, proofing, editing, typing and laying-out an in-house newsletter.

- Disseminate information to the general public.

- Assist in planning and coordinating meetings within the department.

- Provide input into the preparation of speeches and press releases.

- Research and compile data for special reports.

- Provide written correspondence to expedite inter-agency communications.

- Respond to complaints and inquiries from the public.

- Refer technical inquiries to

the proper authority.

- Erect displays for exhibits at county and state fairs.

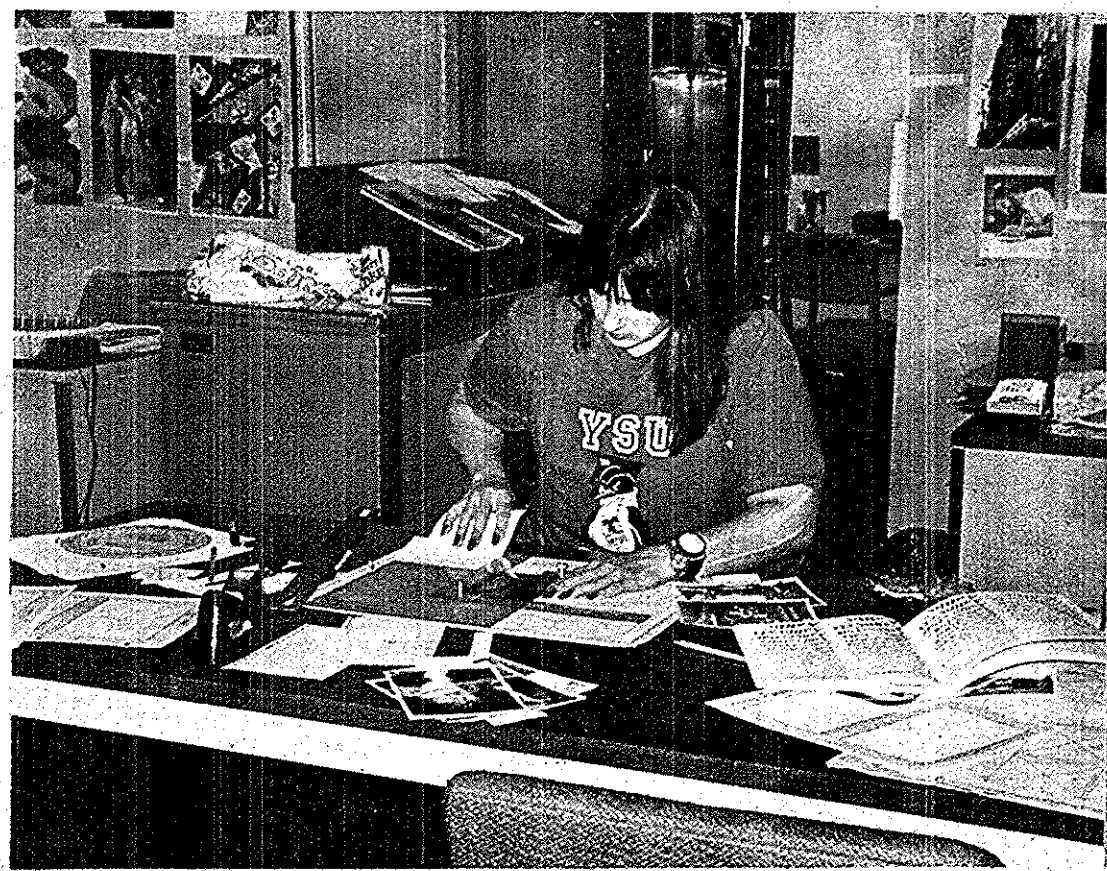
- Construct audio-visual aides.

Ameduri said that he hopes to develop "a better feel for government, a good network of contacts and lasting friendships" during his internship.

After completing the program, he will receive an \$1800 stipend for his work and a special recognition from the Governor.

He will return to YSU in the fall to complete a degree in finance. After graduating from YSU, Ameduri said he plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh where he'll pursue a BS and a BA in marketing or international business.

Eventually, he plans to pursue a career in investment banking or start his own marketing firm, Ameduri added.



## Tying up loose ends

Patti Ferrara, Co-Photo Editor of the *Neon* measures copy and photos for the 1986-87 edition of the yearbook during a late night work session in the *Neon* offices. The staff is spending the week completing last minute details on the book and hope to have it to the printers soon.

## Graduates

Continued from page 1 they've made thus far affected only themselves and their own accomplishments.

The system that made this possible was established and improved by others. Yet, a few years ago, those decision makers "were in exactly the same position that you are today."

"It now is going to be your turn to add, to subtract from or change in some way the system to improve it and set the standards for others to follow, so they will have the opportunity to make decisions and reach their goals."

But, he cautioned the graduates, "you will have to consider what is in the best interest of the majority."

"It will not be easy, nor was it meant to be," McGowan said, "because if you are going to accept your place in the business world and accept its rewards, you must also accept the responsibility. And it will be your responsibility, once the decision is made, to ensure that it is administered fairly and equitably."

The commencement speaker gave the graduates four precepts: set a goal for yourself today in the business world; strive to learn something new each day; share your knowledge with someone else; and always be an optimist.

Citing his "years of service to the community and the University," YSU officials conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on McGowan during the ceremonies.

Friday night he had been presented the YSU Alumni Association's Distinguished Citizen Award for his dedication to business and civic organizations and the community.

During commencement, 212 received associate's degrees, 683 bachelor's degrees and 94 master's degrees.

Associate's degrees awarded were: eight associate in arts; 34 associate in applied business; and 170 associate in applied science.

Bachelor's degrees: 123 bachelor of arts; 67 bachelor of engineering; 17 bachelor of fine arts; 14 bachelor of music; 94 bachelor of science; 118 bachelor of science in applied science; 132 bachelor of science in business administration; 74 bachelor of science in education; and 44 bachelor of science in nursing.

Master's degrees: six master of arts; 19 master of business administration; seven master of music; nine master of science; 43 master of science in education; 10 master of science in engineering.

Officials participating in the Spring Commencement included YSU President Neil D. Humphrey, who introduced the University Board of Trustees and

conferred the various degrees on the graduates; Paul M. Dutton, trustee chairman who introduced Donald W. McGowan; and Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, University provost, who recognized graduates who attained University honors and presented Donald W. McGowan with his honorary degree.

Lt. Col. Paul W. Fellingner, professor of Military Science, commissioned 12 ROTC cadets as Army second lieutenants.

Graduates were presented by the deans of the schools and colleges of the University: Dr. Victor A. Richley, College of Applied Science and Technology; Dr. Ernest R. Nordtvedt, acting dean of the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration; Dr. David P. Ruggles, School of Education; Dr. Timothy J. Lyons, College of Fine and Performing Arts; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. George E. Sutton, William Rayen School of Engineering; and Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, associate provost and dean of Graduate Studies.

The invocation was by the Rev. John Polanski, director of Catholic Campus Ministry and the benediction by the Rev. W.B. Franklin, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Music was by the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble directed by Joseph Edwards.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS

#### DUGIE

"Don't go changin'...to try and please us." Could it be...we'll miss you maybe?  
Love, Pammy and Sueann

### 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 737-8265 or 746-7679.

Typing  
Dictaphone and transcription, resumes, mailings. Very reasonable rates. Call anytime 545-9369.

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.

2 door File Cabinets like new, \$25; 4 door file cabinets used, \$40 and up; used office desks, \$15 and up.  
2626 Shirley Rd.  
Youngstown, Ohio  
Hours: 12 noon to 5 p.m.

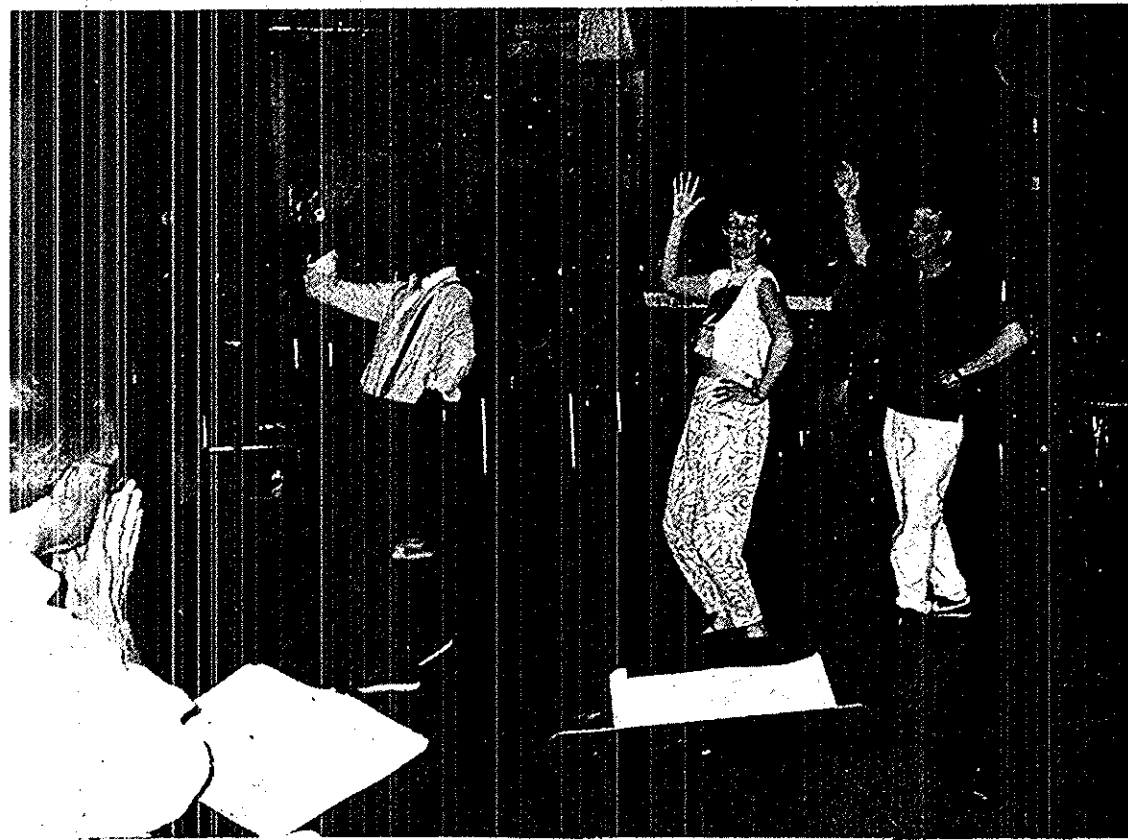
### HOUSING

College Inn  
On, but OFF campus living!  
Taking reservations NOW for summer-fall.  
259 Lincoln Ave.  
744-1200

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES  
Deadlines for Hambar Classifieds  
12 noon, Tuesday for Friday

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Drama students gain experience, earn credit



Dean Timothy Lyons shouts directions to Paul Bigby, junior, Hiram College, Joan Claypoole, senior, voice, and Mark Serman, YSU alumni, during a rehearsal for *Oh, Coward!* held Wednesday afternoon.

By JONI DOBRAN  
Hambar Entertainment Editor

A prototype of the Summer Institute for Gifted and Talented Students has been brought to YSU, with hopes of expansion for next year.

According to Dr. Timothy J. Lyons, Dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, an art and drama program has been introduced which will give both YSU and high school students the chance to learn experience on the stage and earn college credit.

The program was started last year when the college received state funding for it. "We did a few workshops, which were okay, but we were spread thin with students and money — it was too much too soon," he said.

This year, Lyons said he was better prepared for the program and started working early to get everything off the ground.

Twenty to thirty YSU students were chosen by resumes and auditions, while the 35-50 high school sophomores and juniors were selected by their principals and guidance counselors.

Three plays by Noel Coward will be performed by the students: *Oh Coward!*, *A Song at Twilight* and *High Spirits*. According to Lyons, the plays are "witty, good-natured musical fun

with substance."

Lyons will be directing the first play and two students will direct the following two. All the students will contribute in the set design and scenery.

The School of Education is also involved, offering academic classes to the high school students, thus giving them the chance to earn college credits.

"Hopefully, this program will bring the high school kids back to YSU after they graduate, which will help make our drama school among the best," Lyons stated.

He said he hopes the entire program is successful and it can receive private funding from community groups. If this happens, Lyons said that next year the students will be housed in the Kilcawley Dorm and the program will have music added to it.

The plays, which will be presented in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley, are part of a dinner theater package. The plays are free to all current YSU students, with dinner being an extra charge.

*Oh Coward!* will be performed July 9, 10, 18, 19, 23 and 24 and Aug. 1 and 2. *A Song at Twilight* will be presented July 11, 12, 16, 17, 25 and 26, as well as Aug. 6 and 7. *High Spirits* will be acted out July 30 and 31 and Aug. 8, 9 and 13-16.

## Honors exhibit shows off works

**NEWS SERVICE** — The works of six of YSU's graduating seniors will be featured at the fourth annual Honors Exhibit in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

The show, free and open to the public as well as the University community, will run from June 22 through July 10.

A reception for the artists will be held from 6-8 p.m., Friday, June 26, in the campus gallery, which is open from noon-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The show was organized by Sherri Hill, coordinator of the

gallery and YSU's Graphic Center, with cooperation of the art department.

The "Honors" artists are: John Battaglia, graphic arts; John A. Browning, graphic arts; Jane Corbett-Floyd, ceramics and sculpture; John Cretella, sculpture; David Dugan, photography; and Edie Hong, paintings.

Battaglia has participated in the YSU Student Show at the Butler Institute of American Art for the past three years and won the University's Jon Naberezny Drawing Award in 1986.

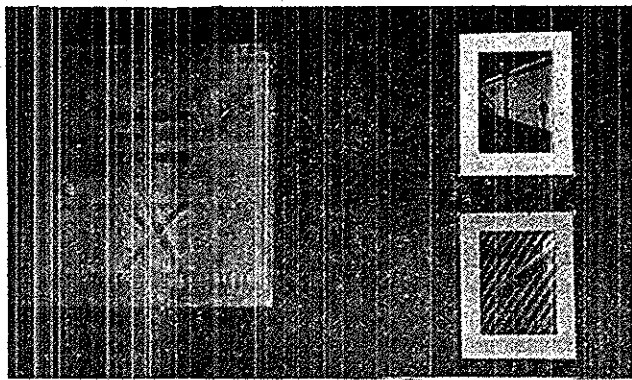
Browning won one of the top awards in the 1986 Student Show at the Butler and has been artist-illustrator for the University's Program and Activities Council.

Corbett-Floyd has won numerous awards. Her works have been exhibited in the Butler's Area Artist Annuals and ceramic shows, Trumbull Art Guild shows in Warren, at the Youngstown YWCA shows and in Akron, Cuyahoga Falls, Erie, PA, Newport, RI, Memphis, TN and San Angelo, TX.

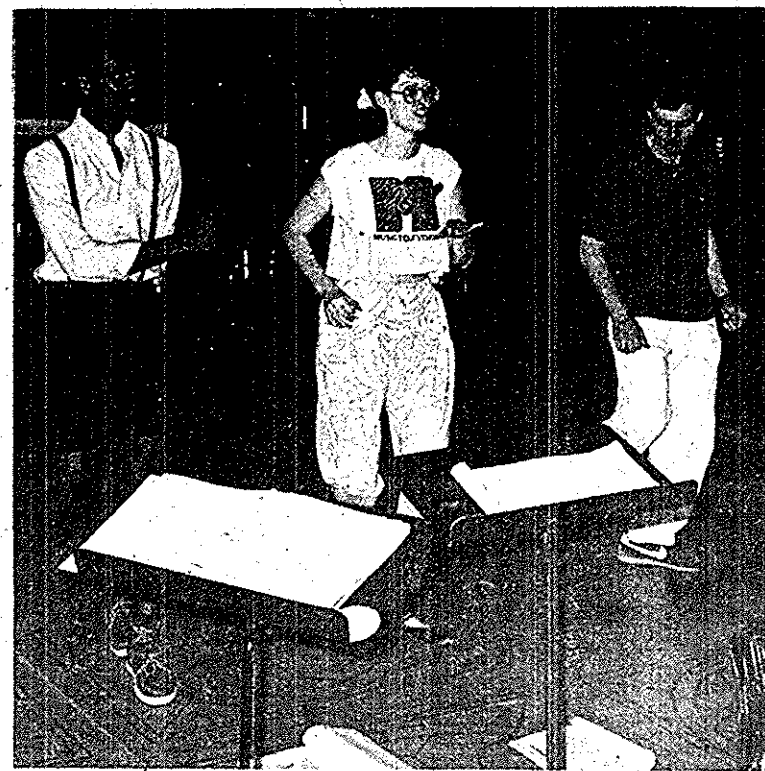
Cretella won the Juror's Award in the 1985 Student Show at the Butler and has had works exhibited in the Graffaire Exhibit at Bank One for the past three years.

Dugan's photographs have been in the Graffaire Exhibit, Student Shows at the Butler and at Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts in New Castle. He has been photo editor of the YSU yearbook, *The Neon*.

Hong, a native of Korea, won the Paul Jenkins' Juror's Award last year.



The works of Jane Corbett-Floyd hang in the Honors Exhibit of the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.



The three dancers perfect their movements in the Spotlight Arena Theatre of Bliss Hall.



## Playhouse bestows Arthur Awards

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse will conclude its sixty-second season with the annual "Arthur" Awards Banquet on Friday, June 26 at the Tippecanoe Country Club, 5870 Tippecanoe Rd.

The awards celebration is to honor meritorious on-stage achievements this season. And, for the first time in Playhouse history, all members were invited to cast votes to decide which actors and actresses will be recognized for outstanding performances.

In addition, several special awards will be given to honor those people who have performed well off-stage.

This year, nominees for Outstanding Achievement by an

Actor in a Major Role for a musical are: Dennis Colla as Nathan Detroit — King of floating crap games (*Guys & Dolls*); and Ken Umeck as Billy Crocker — the stowaway entrepreneur (*Anything Goes*).

Nominees for Outstanding Achievement by an Actress in a Major Role for a musical are: Francesca Guanciale as Reno Sweeney — the Good-time gal with the Heart of Gold (*Anything Goes*); Randa Rouweyha as Sarah Brown — the Salvation Army lass (*Guys & Dolls*); and Jennifer Wanat as Miss Adelaide — Nathan's long-time fiancée (*Guys & Dolls*).

Nominees for Outstanding Achievement by an Actor in a Major Role for non-musicals are:

Christopher Fidram as Mozart — Austria's musical wunderkind (*Amadeus*); A.L. Franklin as Salieri — Mozart's jealous rival (*Amadeus*); John Griffith as Weller Martin — The Man (*The Gin Game*); Robert Kozar as Count Dracula — Transylvania's legendary dark prince (*Dracula*); Chuck Mastran as Abraham Van Helsing — Dracula's brilliant nemesis (*Dracula*); Michael Morley as Charlie Baker — the quiet foreigner (*The Foreigner*); and Joe Mondora as Eugene — the adolescent Neil Simon (*Brighton Beach Memoirs*).

Nominees for Outstanding Achievement by an Actress in a Non-Musical are: Rennie Griffith as Fonsia Dorsey — the woman (*Gin Game*); Lynn

Nelson Rafferty as Kate — Eugene's mother (*Brighton Beach Memoirs*); and Ellen Wilhelm as Betty Meeks — proprietress of the Fishing Lodge Resort (*The Foreigner*).

Other categories to be recognized are Best Production Worker, Best Assistant Stage Manager and Stage Manager, Best Day-Time Volunteer, Best New Production Worker, Best Ensemble Performer in a Drama or Comedy, Outstanding Achievement by an actor and actress in a supporting role, featured role and cameo role in a musical or non-musical.

Prior to the award festivities, The Playhouse will hold its annual Membership Meeting at Tippecanoe from 5:45-6:30 p.m.

## Musicals set

NEWS SERVICE — A series of midday musical programs has been scheduled by YSU's Dana School of Music and the Butler Institute of American Art.

The five programs, free and open to the public, will be offered at 12:15 p.m. at the Butler. They are:

• July 1 — Associate Professor John Turk in a tuba recital.

• July 8 — Dana student William Ambert, tenor.

• July 15 — Professor Joseph Edwards, director of bands, in a clarinet recital.

• July 22 — Associate Professor Wendell Orr, bass-baritone.

## Compilation album reviewed

By CHRISTOPHER LEONARDI  
Hambar Staff Writer

When recording artists release compilations of assorted "unreleased" tracks and B-sides, it is usually revealed to the listener why the songs were left off the various albums in the first place.

Sometimes there are a few rare gems or some interesting alternate versions to already existing songs, but as an album the idea generally just does not work. They eventually get played about twice and then stuck back into the record cabinet to collect dust.

Surprisingly, the new R.E.M. LP, *Dead Letter Office*, proves this theory wrong with what amounts to a rather decent showing for some odds and ends that the band saw fit to leave off their first four albums.

In fact, this almost works as an album to be taken seriously if it weren't for the difference in the sound quality of the recordings, from track to track.

Another obvious problem is the lack of continuity — these songs were recorded over a period between 1980 and 1986 and the change in the level of performance from the band is evident.

Aside from these facts, this shapes up as one of the better compilations that I have heard.

For Velvet Underground fans out there, there are three cover versions offered here. "Pale Blue Eyes," left over from the *Murmur* sessions, "There She Goes Again" and the beautifully done "Femme Fatale," are both outtakes from the *Reckoning* album.

Some of these tunes make you wonder how they could have left them off these albums in the first place.

"Femme Fatale" and "White Tornado" are two such examples. The former was originally released as a plastic insert in a music magazine but could have easily survived on its own on *Reckoning*.

Another little gem is the instrumental "White Tornado." This sounds a bit like a distorted version of a song from the soundtrack from some obscure 60s beach party movie.

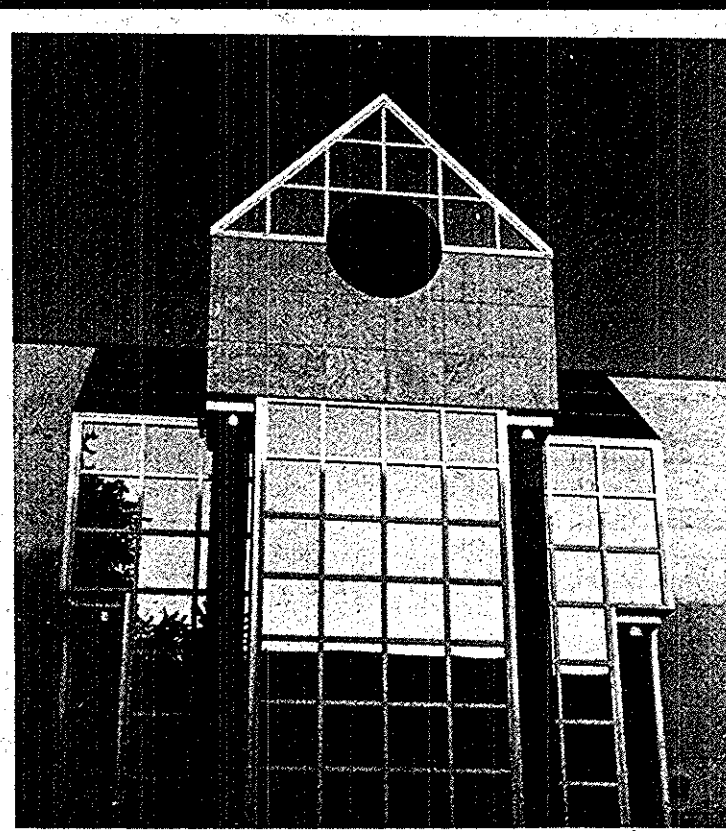
Another surprising inclusion is a cover version of Aerosmith's "Toys in the Attic," which was recorded during the *Lives Rich Pageant* sessions. The screaming level of intensity here definitely does the song justice (and it is also apparent that the band is not metal-bound for glory).

The album is great fun though, and for R.E.M. fans this is a must for the collection.

Even the liner notes are made interesting, as the origins of each song are explained in a cleverly written inner sleeve by guitarist Peter Buck. He correctly states that this is "not a record to be taken too seriously. Listening to this LP should be like browsing through a junkshop."

If that is correct, then among a few piles of junk there lies a few diamonds in the rough.

One complaint: the compact disc version of *Dead Letter Office* offers as a bonus the band's first EP, *Chronic Town*, while the LP and cassette do not.



## Backyard beauty

Beecher Court, the Butler Institute of American Art's newest addition, is nearly completed. The glass and marble structure sits in YSU's backyard, near Tod Hall.

## Feeling creative?

Anyone interested in writing album reviews, covering art exhibitions, plays, concerts, musicals...contact Joni Dobran, Entertainment Editor at 742-3095.

Just say no to drugs

# SPORTS

## Basketball Basketball schedule set

YSU — The YSU Athletic Office has released the 1987-88 schedule for the Men's Basketball team.

The schedule features 14 home contests and 13 road games. YSU's schedule also features 14 OVC games and appearances by the Penguins in 2 tournaments.

The Penguins will participate in the Marshall University MMI Tournament and host the YSU Holiday Tournament.

First year head coach Bill Dailey had this to say about the schedule, "We are pleased to announce this year's slate because several foes that we have played on the road the past two seasons will be making a return appearance to Beeghly Center."

Dailey added, "I am really excited about the schedule. It is a

challenging schedule and one that I am anxiously looking forward to."

The 1987-88 schedule is:

Nov. 28	COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
Dec. 4-5	* Marshall Univ. MMI Tournament
Dec. 12	* Cleveland State Univ.
Dec. 15	OHIO UNIV.
Dec. 17	* Central Michigan Univ.
Dec. 19	TENNESSEE STATE UNIV.
Dec. 29-30	YSU Holiday Tournament East Washington Univ. Radford Univ. South Carolina State Univ.
Jan. 4	UNIV. OF DETROIT
Jan. 9	UNIV. OF AKRON
Jan. 16	MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE
Jan. 18	TENNESSEE TECH UNIV.
Jan. 20	WRIGHT STATE UNIV.
Jan. 23	* Morehead State Univ.
Jan. 25	* Eastern Kentucky Univ.
Jan. 28	* St. Louis Univ.
Jan. 30	MURRAY STATE UNIV.
Feb. 1	AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIV.
Feb. 6	* Univ. of Akron
Feb. 13	* Austin Peay State Univ.
Feb. 15	* Murray State Univ.
Feb. 20	* Tennessee Tech Univ.
Feb. 22	* Middle Tennessee State
Feb. 24	* Tennessee State Univ.
Feb. 27	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIV.
Feb. 29	MOREHEAD STATE UNIV.
Mar. 7	OVC First Round
Mar. 11	OVC Semi-Finals
Mar. 12	OVC Finals



### Future football greats

Penguin Head Football Coach Jim Tressel and his staff held its second annual football camp with 240 attending. Brown's and Bear's quarterbacks Bernie Kosar and Mike Tomczak were among the guests to lend their expertise.

## Wathen named director

YSU — Dan Wathen, head athletic trainer at YSU, has been named Region I Director for the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA), it was announced by NSCA on June 12.

Region I comprises all of the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Of the over 11,000 members of the NSCA, over one-fourth reside in Region I.

Wathen, who has been at YSU since Aug. 1976, as its head athletic director, has been the Ohio's state director since 1984 and is a charter member of the organization.

The organization's goal, since its inception in 1978, has been to bridge the gap between science and the practitioner with respect to athletic conditioning.

Wathen is scheduled to speak on Monday, June 15, in Columbus OH, at the annual N.A.T.A. (National Athletic Trainers Association) Convention on "Weight Training for Today's Athletes."

Wathen commented on his appointment, "It will be a lot of hard work, but Region I has good people to help out. It [NSCA] is a worthwhile organization and we hope to do some good."



DAN WATHEN

## YSU athletic centers set hours

Beginning June 22, 1987 to August 28, 1987 recreational use of Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center and Stambaugh for students, faculty and staff of YSU will be as follows. ID cards will be required for admittance into all facilities.

### Natatorium

Monday-Friday noon-2 p.m.

Note: This is the only facility open to the immediate family of students, faculty and staff. The ID card owner must be with the family members when presenting the ID card to the lifeguard at the check-in desk. All children under the age of 12 or non-swimmers must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

### Beeghly Fitness Center

Monday-Friday 12:30-2:30

### Beeghly Racquetball/Squash/Wallyball

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Beeghly Gym

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (except 7-6-87 to 7-17-87)  
Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Stadium Nautilus Room

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Stadium Racquetball Courts

Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 a.m. and noon-6 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Stadium Gym

Monday-Wednesday 3-6 p.m.  
Tuesday-Thursday noon-6 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reservations for racquetball courts are taken one day in advance, in person or by calling 742-3656 (Beeghly) or 742-3731 (Stambaugh).  
Classes and varsity competition have preference over recreational use.

Sports Notes

# Baseball loses two, Arena football makes debut

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When the summer months arrive in Northeastern Ohio most YSU students take a deserved summer break, except for those who are forced to remain behind during this warm season and languish in some hot, stuffy classroom.

But the students aren't the only ones who take a break during the summer months. With warm weather, YSU athletics also goes on a three month hiatus from intercollegiate competition. Although some different athletic events do occur during the summer sessions, they are mostly in the form of camps, practices and intramurals.

It's because of these factors that The Jambar is forced to abandon its policy of a focus on YSU athletics alone. During the summer months this article, Sports Notes, will run to fill the void left by the absence of any intercollegiate activity on the part of YSU. Sports Notes will focus more on the sports scene around the country with bits and pieces on the major sporting events of the day with a little bit of insight on our part.

The baseball world suffered two losses in the last week, one tragic and the other with a bit of class.

The first loss was the death of former Kansas City Royals' Manager Dick Howser at the youthful age of 51, the victim of brain cancer.

Howser had gone from the manager of the world champion Royals in 1985 to the victim of a brain tumor a year later. Following last year's All-Star game it was discovered that Howser was suffering from the tumor and surgery was performed three times to remove it.

The trauma of the surgery and the effects of the tumor proved to be too much for Howser when he returned to his job at the start of this year's spring training. Howser realized three days into the Royals' spring workouts that he would not be able to handle the position the way he once had and retired from baseball.

The announcement of his death may just serve as a catalyst for the Royals to jump back from last year's disappointing season to another American League Western Division crown. His loss was mourned by all baseball fans.

The other loss to baseball this past week was Tom Seaver's announcement of his retirement from the game after 20 years of pitching.

Seaver realized that his at-

tempt to rejoin the pitching-poor New York Mets this season was a foolhardy venture. In his lone appearance in a Mets uniform, in an exhibition game against the team's Triple A farm club in Tidewater, Seaver was knocked from the box early.

Seeing the results of this game and the workouts he had with the Mets, Seaver came to realize that he would be unable to help the Mets. Seaver decided to bow out with grace and class.

The year 1969 is one to remember. It was in '69 that man first landed on the moon, Woodstock was held, Richard Nixon ascended to the presidency and the NBA had its last consecutive year champion, the Boston Celtics.

It's hard to believe that it's been 18 years since a team has been able to put consecutive world titles. This past year the Boston Celtics looked like a good bet to repeat, but the L.A. Lakers felt otherwise.

The 1986 Champions (the Celtics) were truly outclassed by the Lakers in the championships that just ended two weeks ago. Will the Lakers be able to repeat next year or will they fall victim to some new contender like the last 18 NBA champions?

As if it isn't bad enough when the NBA Playoffs last until mid-June and hockey's Stanley Cup isn't awarded until the first summer month, we now have football in the summer as well — with a twist.

Fear not, the USFL is not returning, it's a new league and a new sport called Arena Football which just opened its inaugural season before surprisingly large crowds.

The league has only four teams, including one in Pittsburgh, but plans to expand in the near future.

Just what is Arena Football? Well it's sort of like regular football — tackling, passing, running, etc. — with a couple of new rules.

Each team has only eight players who must play both offense and defense, except for the quarterback and kicker. The field of play is only 50 yards long.

The goalposts are taller but closer together, and on errant field goal attempts the ball may bounce off a net strung behind the posts back onto the field of play and is still alive. It should be interesting to see if the sport

catches on.

The way baseballs are flying out of the major league parks this year, you have to wonder if both the AL and NL have made loaded bats legal.

At this time such hitters like the Reds' Eric Davis, the A's Mark McGwire, the Braves' Ozzie Virgil and Dale Murphy and the Cubs' Andre Dawson have all put on Ruthian displays of power. The Baltimore Orioles

suddenly think they are the 1961 Yankees, featuring Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, the way they have been sending the ball downtown recently.

What's the reason for the recent upswing in hitting and downswing in pitching? Answers ranging from "a juiced up" ball to humid air over the nation to the position of Jupiter in the sky have been given as reasons.

The answer may very well be one of the above, or the answer

may be the lack of quality pitching in the majors. With 26 teams in the majors now, many teams are forced to keep youngsters and aging veterans on their rosters to fill up pitching staffs. In the past, many of today's pitchers would probably be pitching in the minors or not in baseball at all. Expansion may be nice, but it has its costs.

Until next week...may all our sports be good and Go Penguins!

## Summer Intramural Schedule

PROGRAM	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Tennis Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)	June 29	July 2
Tennis Singles (M, W)	June 29	July 2
Racquetball Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)	June 29	July 2
Wallyball (Co-Rec)	June 29	July 2
Racquetball Singles (M, W)	June 29	July 2

Programs are play-by-date tournaments. Check in Room 302 Beeghly for tournament bracket set up.

## Are you interested?

Sporty people interested in developing story ideas and writing copy for this summer's *Jambar Sports* section are encouraged to contact Stephanie Ujhelyi at 742-3095.

## Honor

## Professors awarded research professorships

YSU — Twenty-one YSU faculty members have been granted research professorships for the 1987-88 academic year.

Those faculty members and their projects are:

•Dr. Janet M. Boehm, Allied Health; Nutritional Assessment and Support of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Patients (C.O.P.D.)

•Dr. Bege K. Bowers, English; Anthony Trollope and Attitudes Toward the Lawyer's Use and Abuse of Rhetoric in Nineteenth-Century England.

•Dr. Gary F. Fry, Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; The

Juhasz Site, 33M57, a Late Woodland Village Within the Lake Milton Drainage.

•Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, Chemistry; The Simultaneous Controlled Release of Two Anti-Cancer Agents.

•Dr. Pat Gilmartin-Zena, Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; Stress Leading to Illness: Intervening Variable Which Break the Connection.

•Dr. William Greenway, English; "Rain In Most Places: Moments of England, Scotland, Wales."

•Dr. Pei Huang, History; The Chinese Confidential Memorial

System: Its Early Phase, 960-1644.

•Dr. Glorienne M. Leck, Foundations of Education; Frances Wright's Philosophy of Education.

•Dr. Howard D. Mettee, Chemistry; (1) Kinetics and Thermodynamics of Ion Exchange, (2) Thermodynamics of Ion Solvation, and (3) Photochemistry in Ion Exchange Resins.

•Dr. Brendan P. Minogue, Philosophy and Religious Studies; Bioethics in the Hospital Setting.

•Dr. Brian Murray, English; H. G. Wells.

•Dr. James P. Ronda, History; The West of William Clark (a full-length biography).

•Dr. John Russo, Business Education and Technology; The Effects of Structural Change in the Grocery Industry in Employment, Earnings, Collective Bargaining and Unionization.

•Dr. Gary M. Salvner, English; Project ARETE Follow-up Studies.

•Dr. Lowell J. Satre, History; Literary Influences on Thomas Burt.

•Dr. Steven M. Schilderout, Chemistry; Chemical Ionization of Metal Complexes.

•Dr. Joyce Segreto, Psychology;

Informational vs. Reinforcement Value of Feedback in Frontal EMG Conditioning.

•Dr. Richard Shale, English; Comic Strip Artists of Ohio.

•Dr. Ronald G. Tabak, Physics and Astronomy; Nucleation Theory and the Interstellar Medium.

•Dr. Edward Tokar, Foundations of Education; Instructional Style, Organizational Climate and Teacher Burnout: A Pilot Study.

•Dr. Jane Van Galen, Foundations of Education; An Ethnographic Study of the Role of Values in the Academic Achievement of Catholic School Students.

## Crime

Continued from page 7

FBI's Uniform Crime Statistics indicates college rates are "slightly higher than in society."

"Most of the violent crime we are talking about is student to student, rather than perpetrators coming on to the campus," said Jan M. Sherrill, Towson's assistant vice president for student affairs.

About a third of the schools in the survey reported increases in violent crime, a statistic Sherrill says "shows we are in trouble."

He noted campus police and student affairs administrators usually reported stable crime rates, but the residence directors perceived increases.

University of Minnesota Residence Director Ralph Rickgarn reported no increase in violent crime, but said his colleagues have noticed a greater awareness of violence.

"I don't think there has been an increase in date rape," he said. "I think any increase is an artifact of reporting; of the greater awareness that any forced sex is rape."

At Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tx., for example, the number of reported assaults jumped from 13 in 1985 to 29 in 1986. Although two of the 1986 cases proved to be "unfounded," police officer Kathleen Wolff said, "anytime there is personal injury involved, we pay a lot of attention."

In general, small private schools seem to be a lot safer than large schools, regardless of their location.

"I know I'm not the norm, but we have had only one aggravated



## Bird's eye view

This shot, taken from the roof of Ward Beecher Science Hall, shows the landscaped beauty and architectural structures of the YSU campus.

assault in three years," said Rose Hollister, director of campus life at the College of St. Francis, a Joliet, Ill., institution with an enrollment of 3,850.

"At a small college, the campus security and the administration can really have their fingers on the pulse of the school," she said. "A large college is so impersonal it can get away from you."

We are seeing some progress in courtship violence and date rape, but we have to make it clear that all forms of violence are unacceptable."

Still other campus officials feel some of the concern may be directed at perceptions rather than hard facts.

"Colleges are not sanctuaries," Hagerman noted, "but we shouldn't get any special attention or treatment. We are a community like any other."

## Assembly

Continued from page 3 and performance of the OAS and the inter-American system. It also promotes understanding of the key economic, political and social issues facing the Americas today.

"We found the meet to be very informative as well as very enlightening. Role-playing was one of the criteria. The meet was very intense. We were probably putting in 16-18 hour days. As a whole it was a class act," Sanchez said. The event which was held March 30-April 3 took place in the actual OAS facilities.

Sanchez said he felt that before the meet, "many had the idea that because YSU is a commuter school they would not be as successful as some of the other

schools participating." He added that YSU as a delegation "was as good as anyone if not better than most." When they got there, many of the schools did not know "who or where YSU was, but by the time they left they knew both." YSU left "a good impression on everyone involved," Sanchez added.

The responsibilities of the teams included preparation of resolutions. Sanchez said that "80 percent of the resolutions that their team presented passed."

Sanchez said that an informal invitation to attend next year's OAS event has already been extended to YSU. They hope to receive their formal invitation real soon. Faculty advisor for the Youngstown Council of World Affairs is Mr. Gary Pollock, political science.

## Radio

Continued from page 6

little confident," he stated.

One of his more enjoyable experiences on the air came when he filled in for Bob Popa for one hour, from 6-7 p.m. "It's just the idea that I knew I was working during 'drive time,' which is more of an exciting time of the day, whereas a Sunday is when people are more laid back and relaxed.

"It's hard to explain, but there is a certain feel to it. People are getting ready to go out and are coming home from work, things are really happening then," he said exuberantly.

Bevilacqua has previous radio experience from working as program director at WUGS, YSU's student-operated radio station. He said it was nothing like the real thing.

"There is much more fear involved due to the fact that you know there are several thousand listeners out there."

He said although his job as a disc jockey isn't very difficult, it is very time critical.

He said, "Either you know it or you choke, and you choke in front of an awful lot of people."

Bevilacqua highly recommends that students get either an internship or a job in their field because he said he feels it is better than any instruction you could ever get in a classroom.

Save a life  
Give blood

CARRY PROTECTION. CARRY A CONDOM.