



Bang, bang! YSU's dinner theatre returns

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McFadden with third NFL team in six years

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**ATLANTA  
FALCONS**

# THE JAMBAR

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 60

## New department to oversee University safety

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

YSU will become safer and cleaner in the fall if Leonard A. Perry has anything to say about it.

Perry heads the newly formed waste management and safety department which is in charge of making sure the campus meets all national and state health codes.

"We monitor the total environment and public health of the University," said Perry.

One of the major areas that Perry and his co-workers will monitor is the disposal of hazardous wastes.

Perry explained that hazardous wastes are not only found in the biology and chemistry departments. There are other places like the art department, media center and print shop which use toxic chemicals.

"We (YSU) generates a lot of hazardous waste," said Perry.

"We (department) have to

make sure that all the waste chemicals and biological wastes are being handled properly and are not a threat to the campus and outlying areas," he said.

Not only will the department oversee the disposal of hazardous wastes, but it will also be in charge of taking care of all types of safety problems ranging from food services to bake sales to clean locker rooms.

Perry said that they will also help professors set up curriculums that meet health and safety standards.

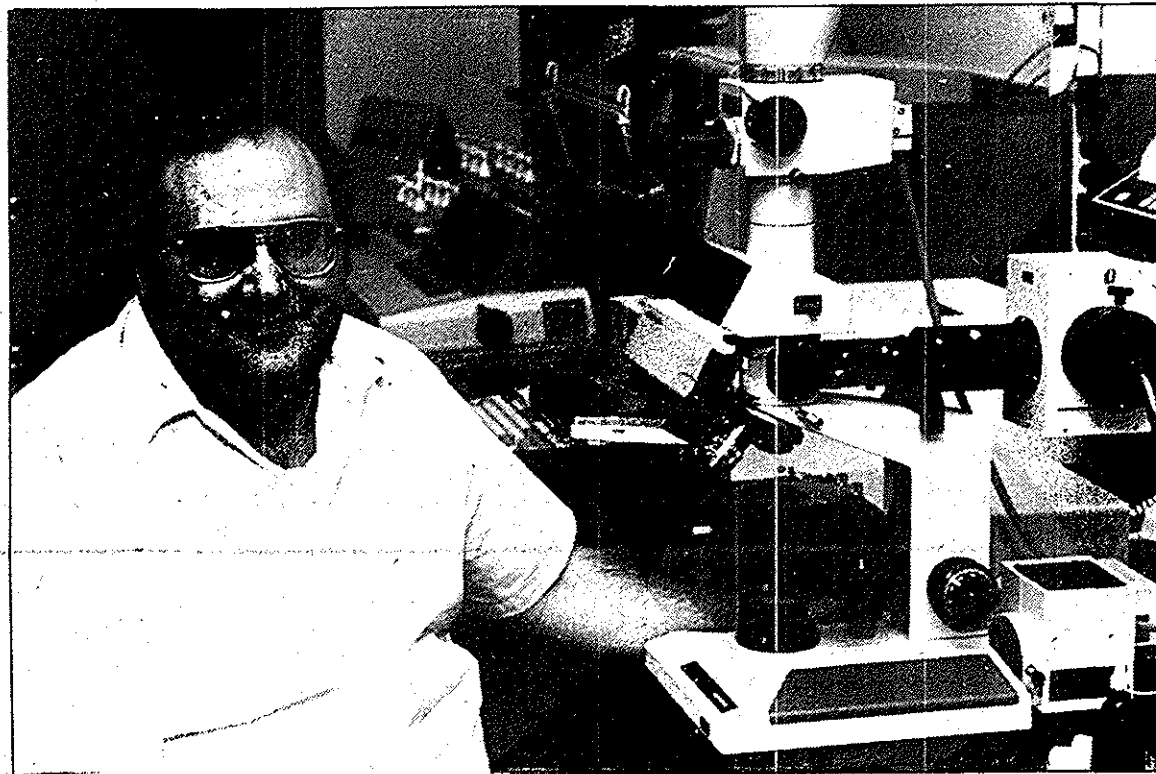
Helping Perry are seven full-time assistants who are trained and specialized in certain areas.

Sandy Senedak, environmental scientist, will head the disposal of hazardous and toxic wastes.

"We would like to follow all the laws in detail," said Senedak.

Lab technician, Paul Novac said he thinks the University will benefit by the department.

See Safety, page 5



Watchful eye: Leonard A. Perry plans to make YSU a safer and healthier campus as he heads the new waste management and safety department. Perry's main objective is to make sure all the national and state safety codes are honored.

**PLANETARIUM SHOW**

### Mars to highlight show

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Staff Reporter

Once again audiences will be able to view the YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium programs from last season, "The Mars Show" and "Space, Time and Infinity."

"The Mars Show" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, and "Space, Time and Infinity" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22.

Narrated by actor Patrick Stewart, currently starring as Captain Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," "The Mars Show" will trace our notions and knowledge of Mars, from myth to the exploratory Mariner and Viking probes that have further embellished our fascination of the red planet.

"The Mars Show" was made

in collaboration between the Ward Beecher Planetarium and Loch Ness Productions of Boulder, Colo.

"Space, Time and Infinity" will take audiences on tour of the mysteries of the cosmos, focusing on the origin and evolution of the universe.

Dr. Warren Young, chair, physics and astronomy, said "Most planetarium shows are produced here (at YSU)."

The star projector shows the sky and "paintings of various subjects of the show are made into slides, which are projected onto the ceiling from slide projectors around the room," Young said. These paintings were made specifically for the programs by the planetarium artist, Tim Kuzniar.

"We have a small staff," said Young, adding that he, along with his colleagues, write most of the

See Show, page 2

## Nurses plan for expansion

By ROY E. WILSON  
Staff Reporter

Look through the classified section of any major newspaper and you will may notice a recurring ad: WANTED: NURSES!

Across the country, demands for registered nurses (RNs) are strong with attractive wage and benefit packages. Locally, per diem nurses earn roughly \$14 per hour. Advertised rates in Cleveland reach \$28 and in Chicago \$35 per hour.

Localized unions have been responsible for wage and benefit improvements but attitude changes in our culture can only be achieved by a concerted national effort.

The National Student Nurses' Association (NSNA) is one of several nursing-affiliated organizations across the country formed to further the interests of RNs, Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) and student nurses. These associations address health care issues, professional concerns and legislative topics.

According to Valerie Sigurani, junior, CAST, recently elected president of the YSU chapter of the NSNA, the nursing profession often isn't taken seriously.

"Nurses aren't generally respected as a profession," said Sigurani.

This past April at the NSNA Annual Convention in Cincinnati, Sigurani served as a delegate representing the Ohio State Student Nurses' Association. Twenty YSU members attended as part of 1,500 nursing students from 47 states gathered to discuss issues ranging from adult day care centers to poverty in America to NBC's portrayal of student nurses.

Locally, Sigurani's personal goals for the YSU chapter of NSNA are simple and straightforward: increase membership, expand community involvement and improve member benefits.

Of some 100 nursing students only 30 are NSNA members. Pre-nursing students (those who have not been accepted into the YSU nursing program)

See Nurses, page 5

### THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



## Juveniles raise havoc for police

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar News Editor

A fire alarm, criminal mischief and a broken window. These and other incidents have kept the YSU Police busy since Wednesday, July 5.

On Wednesday, July 12 at 5 a.m., a false alarm went off in the penthouse of Harry Meshel Hall. Officer M.A. Cretella reported that upon investigation the area proved to be clear. Maintenance was notified and the alarm was reset.

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11 Capt. Mark Adovasio in-

vestigated an attempted breaking and entering of the Clingan Waddell Building. Adovasio reported that the south middle basement window was broken and the frame was damaged.

After a brief search it was determined that the offices were secure and no entry had been made. The reporting officer notified maintenance and the window was boarded up until it could be replaced.

On Monday, July 10 at 11 p.m., Officer A. Lally was sent to investigate some criminal mischief in the Maag Library loading dock area off Lincoln Avenue. On arrival Lally found

that a rock had been thrown through the window of a Cushman that was parked in the area.

After looking into the matter, Lally discovered three juveniles were seen fleeing the scene by three security guards in the neighborhood.

The juveniles were apprehended and later admitted to being involved in the aforementioned crime. Upon further questioning, one of the youths admitted to throwing the rock that broke the window.

The juveniles' parents were contacted and sentencing is pending.

## Condoms not selling on campuses

By The College Press Service

After struggling to get condoms into their dorms and through their campus health clinics, students don't seem to be buying the devices, various campuses report.

Campus condom sales have

been so slow at Michigan State University, for example, that MSU officials in early May said they will reconsider keeping condom vending machines in the school's dorms.

Other campus and industry representatives describe collegiate condom sales in less-than-

enthusiastic terms of being "flat," "fair," or "okay."

"Studies show people are more educated, but it's hard to get people to change their behaviors," said Dr. Norman Estrin of the Health Industry Manufacturer's Association, which tracks things like condom sales. "It's still not macho to use condoms."

Condom sales at the University of California at Santa Bar

See Condom, page 5

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**Show**

Continued from page 1 material for the shows. Sometimes there may be a live lecture for students, but the public shows are on tape. One of the largest facilities of its kind in Ohio, YSU's planetarium opened in 1967. Renovations, completed in 1987, brought up-to-date this audio-visual system that stimulates the imagination of its audiences. Both programs to be shown this month are free. Due to limited seating, however, reservations are required.

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# OPINION

RICK GEORGE, Editor  
TIM LEONARD, Managing Editor  
RICHARD M. JENKINS, News Editor  
ROB CICCOTELLI, Photo Editor

## EDITORIALS

### Economic woes lure for U.S.

The United States is concentrating so much on making peace and communicating freely with the Soviet Union that no one has thought about Japan.

Recent surveys by national economists show that the Japanese will be the top economic threat throughout the 1990's to the Americans.

The Japanese already control a vast amount of sales in the United States.

Most Americans have Japanese made products ranging from color televisions to compact disc players to automobiles.

Before the people of this country realize what is happening, Japan will have a stranglehold on the economy worldwide. They (Japan) have nine of the 10 top banks in the world along with the Toyko Stock

Exchange now worth more than New York's.

The problem is that there are not that many defenses for economics. One that is starting to become popular is called consortia.

Consortia is a practice in which all rival U.S. corporations join together to battle foreign competitors.

The practice is common in West Germany and Japan.

Critics say consortia is just a "quick fix" and nothing permanent. Before abandoning the idea, Washington should consider using consortia.

Consortia may not be a permanent solution to the problem, but, America should use it until a better answer is found.

If America becomes second economically in the 90's, then consortia should be applied.

### YSU right in step with safety

It took many years, but finally YSU has developed a department that is charge of waste management and safety on campus.

The newly formed waste management and safety department is a positive step forward as both YSU and the Mahoning Valley will benefit from this department.

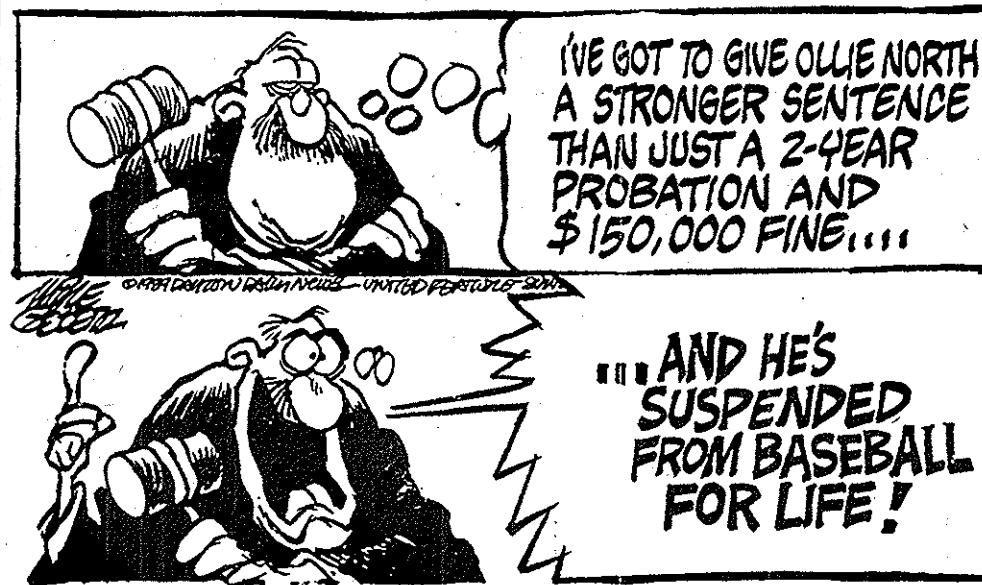
Some of the duties the department will oversee range from possible problems in the disposal of hazardous chemicals to cracks in the sidewalks. They will also be in charge of all

food being served on campus including vending machines.

Students will also benefit in the classroom as the department will oversee curriculum safety.

A little cooperation from everyone on campus is all that it will take to improve YSU.

By inspecting the campus and making sure YSU is abiding by all national and state regulations, the students, faculty and staff will benefit by having a safer place to work and learn.



## COMMENTARY

### University not lending institution

I want an explanation, and I want it NOW! Youngstown is on the verge of having a much deserved historical steel museum. According to an article in Tuesday's *Vindicator*, although the building is completed, the opening of this museum is being delayed due to a lack of funding to install exhibits. This is a real shame.

However, this same article notes that State Senator Harry Meshel is seeking the \$1 million needed to complete the project from YSU. I want to know where this idea came from. According to the article, Meshel suggested to University officials that the money be borrowed from the university budget and then replaced with money from the state's capital appropriations fund. This would get the museum doors open.

Although this loan would help to initiate something that will be valuable in the preservation of local history, I cannot understand where Meshel got the idea that YSU might be a venue from which



Rob Ciccotelli

this money could be obtained. As far as I know, the University budget does not function as a local lending institution. If \$1 million were taken from the budget, it seems inevitable that the students would suffer in some way.

Also, if the university were to make such a loan, I see this museum as a bad credit risk because the state has already denied them this money once.

If there is such an excess in the already approved budget that \$1 million

See Loan, page 4

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 10:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday's issue.

**The Jambar**  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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Secretary.....MILLIE McDONOUGH

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## Engineers set first exposition

YSU — YSU will conduct its first Summer Engineering Expo for high school students Aug. 21-25.

Expo '89 was developed to introduce area high school students to a college environment and to provide them with hands-on opportunities as a means of exploring engineering as a career. It will provide a balanced mix of academic and practical activities.

The program will include professional seminars, off-campus visits to NASA's Lewis Research Facility, the Ohio Edison Company and Bailey Controls in Cleveland; Michael Baker Jr., Inc. and Pennsylvania Power in Pennsylvania; and Packard Electric and IBM in the Mahoning Valley.

Students will participate in engineering projects conducted by the YSU engineering faculty. A student/parent luncheon will include a tour of the YSU campus.

Participating students will be given a stipend to pay for transportation costs to and from campus. Free luncheons, materials and off-campus transportation will be provided for each participant. All area high school students are eligible to apply for the program.

The program is a joint ven-



**Engineering a major:** Dr. George Sutton, engineering, aids Diane Hritz, career services, on the computer. Hritz coordinated Expo '89, a program for high school students.

ture of YSU Career Services

and the William Rayer School of Engineering. Funding for Expo '89 has been made available through the generosity of the Alice Powers

endowment fund.

The deadline for applying is July 19. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Diane D. Hritz, engineering coordinator, Career Services.

## Senior citizens take advantage of cost free college education

By KATHY WILMS  
Staff Reporter

College for people 60-years and older offers a free college education to all Ohio residents through the mandate of the 1976 Revised Code.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of Continuing Education and Education Outreach, said about 100 senior citizens are on campus today taking advantage of the opportunity to fill otherwise empty classroom seats at YSU.

"The state said to the public colleges and universities, 'You must permit, in classes where there is a space availability and the individual is 60 years of age or older and has been a resident of the state of Ohio for the preceding 12 months, admission to the classes on a space available, non-credit, audit type program,'" stated Loch.

There are now 26 states with an educational entitlement program.

Loch explained senior citizens must buy their own books and supplies as well as parking stickers.

There has not been a study, state-wide, since the program was initiated.

"I think we do very well when I compare us to Kent and Akron," said Loch.

Ohio State University has only 200 over 60 students while YSU has 100 enrolled.

"Last year we had 421

enrollments in the program," said Loch. "There were 128 males and 145 females. They enrolled for 1,279 credit hours."

Each student in the program is permitted to take up to 16 credit hours per quarter.

The YSU over 60 students meet annually with the other over 60 students from Kent State University and Akron University as a mixer and an exchange of ideas.

In August, the YSU group will go to Columbus for the Son of Heaven Imperial Arts of China Exhibit, for which, Loch stated, they will pay their own expenses.

In the past they have toured WKBN radio and television stations, as well as NEOUCOM.

The best source of advertising for the program is word of mouth, said Loch.

"The 273 people who were enrolled in classes last year are telling other people about it," Loch said. "We do go out and speak to community groups, probably talking to 10 to 15 senior citizen groups per year."

The 60-plus students have created their own peer advisory group called Senior Mentors to aid new enrollments when choosing classes.

"The Senior Mentors, just this past May, converted into an advisory committee that has elected officers," stated Loch.

Larry Centile is chairperson,

See Seniors, page 5

## Loan

Continued from page 3  
might be loaned as a community service without neglecting the

students, I am outraged! This is in lieu of the recent \$67 per quarter tuition increase. The possibility of this brings to mind the theory that the only real reason behind the tuition in-


crease is that YSU's tuition is among the lowest of Ohio's state universities.

Any way this issue is addressed, it seems obvious that this money could be used in order to

more directly benefit the students. It could be used directly for scholarships or student financial aid. It could be used for research which might advance the academic reputation

of the University and thus enhance the job market value of every student's education. It could even be used for additional instructional aids.

I'm not trying to imply that this museum is not worthy of funding. However, I feel that YSU should not be the source of this funding.



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## Condom

Continued from page 2  
 bara, for instance, have been "very poor," said dining services Director Kenji Matuoka.  
 At Ohio State, they have been "okay, not unusual or unique," added Bill Hall, director of OSU's residential cafeterias.  
 The University of Connecticut is making money, "but not a

great profit," from condom sales, said UConn operations official Chip Yensan.  
 Some school condom sales are good. Central Michigan University sells about 700 condoms a month from the 22 vending machines in its dorms, CMU North Campus Housing Director Grant Skomski said.  
 Skomski speculated students at smaller campuses may use

campus vending machines more than students at bigger schools because they don't have as many other off-campus places where they can buy condoms.  
 But Estrin said condom sales are not very good anywhere. "We're concerned that sales are relatively flat. AIDS did cause an initial jump, but it's flattened. If you look at the order of magnitude necessary to impact AIDS, it's not happening."

## Seniors

Continued from page 4  
 Edward Manning shares the vice chair position with John Ramsey and the secretary is Vivian Tamarkin. Meetings are once a month for planning of services, programs and activities.  
 "On Sept. 11, for the first time, we are going to have orientation for the Senior Citizens over 60 program which we have never done before," Loch said. "Some of the things we do for traditional student also begin to fit but yet it is a dif-

ferent orientation."  
 In 1984, monthly meetings were begun as a social time to draw people in.  
 "The population, as we look at the world, in the senior citizen area is the new majority of the country. We have moved from the time where it is youth orientation," stated Loch.  
 People are healthier and better educated, said Loch. 75 percent of the U.S. population has a high school diploma and 25 percent has a college degree, said Loch.  
 YSU did an inhouse survey of

the staff to see how things were in the classroom. Not all surveys were returned but out of those that were, 20 percent of the 60-plus students were taking the exams, said Loch. There was a wide range of classroom participation also. The 60-plus student's contribution vary from class to class.  
 Loch said his one concern is that if the tuition paying student body declines in registration for certain classes, it will limit the space available to the 60-plus program.  
 People in the 60-plus program may register for fall quarter on Sept. 19 and 20, two days before fall classes begin.  
 Literature about the program will be sent to those who are interested.

## Nurses

Continued from page 1  
 are also eligible to join. Because class and lab sessions make it difficult to find a universally accepted time to meet, Sigurani is planning bi-weekly breakfasts at Kilcawley Center in hopes of making meeting times more convenient for current and prospective members.  
 The chapter's new president has some very definite ideas about how the group should expand.  
 "Commitment to the organization is commitment to the community," said Sigurani.  
 The chapter has five major committees and members will be asked to help wherever they wish to serve.  
 The legislative committee works to support proposed laws like the Ohio House Bill 425 which is the Universal Health Care for Ohioans. The community health committee will perform blood pressure screenings and perhaps a health fair at Kilcawley Center.  
 The education committee will be promoting health awareness and will also work with the Ohio SNA in a human organ procurement drive.  
 The social committee will guide the club's entertainment activities while the nominating

and elections committee will recruit and suggest potential chapter officers.  
 Among the many benefits to SNA members are two \$100 scholarships given each year by the local chapter to two of its members.  
 Sigurani is confident the number of scholarships will increase as the chapter becomes more visible and involved on campus.  
 But the most important advantage a member has is that his or her voice will be heard in the nursing education field.  
 "The NSNA takes stands in health issues such as health care for the poor," said Sigurani. Membership gives a nursing student a chance "to develop leadership skills." There will also likely be a "Member of the Quarter Award" based on chapter participation.  
 On a national level the SNA awards over \$100,000 in scholarships among its 30,000 members. The NSNA sponsors or co-sponsors fundraisers, recruitment drives, writing contests and community health contests.

## Safety

Continued from page 1  
 "There will be a smoother operation for the academic curriculum," said Novac.  
 Novac will also be doing community work and research.  
 Perry said he hopes the University does not look at him and his assistants as the police on campus.  
 "We have the people to do the job," said Perry. "The University has made a real commitment to make sure the campus is taken care of."  
 He said he hopes the University can become role models for other industries in the Valley by showing them that safety and waste management are

important.  
 Dr. G.L. Mears, director of the budget and head supervisor of the department, said that funding has kept YSU from developing this department in past years.  
 "This is the first opportunity we have had fund the department," said Mears.  
 Mears said many of the services the management department offers have been in existence. Now, all those programs are umbrellaed under one department.  
 Perry has been associated with YSU for 18 years and holds a degree biological sciences.  
 He has also been a member of YSU's Safety Committee since it was established nine years ago.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules, turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Old west comes to life at YSU this weekend

YSU — YSU's dinner theatre production of James L. Rosenberg's farcical parody "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" will bring back the images of the weekly Saturday afternoon western at the local neighborhood theatre.

When the play opens July 14, the audience will recall the movie western's rustic, isolated, rugged frontier town with its false storefronts, local jail and ever popular saloon with its swinging doors, fearless cowboys, dishonest gamblers, and pretty dance hall girls. The action was fast and furious as these horse operas thrilled us with tense poker games, folksy western songs and the traditional shootout at sundown.

"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" will give its audience a refreshing glimpse of this romantic west that never really was.

Jack Cochran, who is Jack Leonard of WNIO radio fame and a member of the country and western band Pure Country, introduces us to the mythological town of Gulpher Gulch and leads us through the story of fast action and shoot outs involving all of the stereotypical characters made popular by Hollywood during the 1930s and 1940s. He intersperses the action with a rich tapestry of country and western

music.

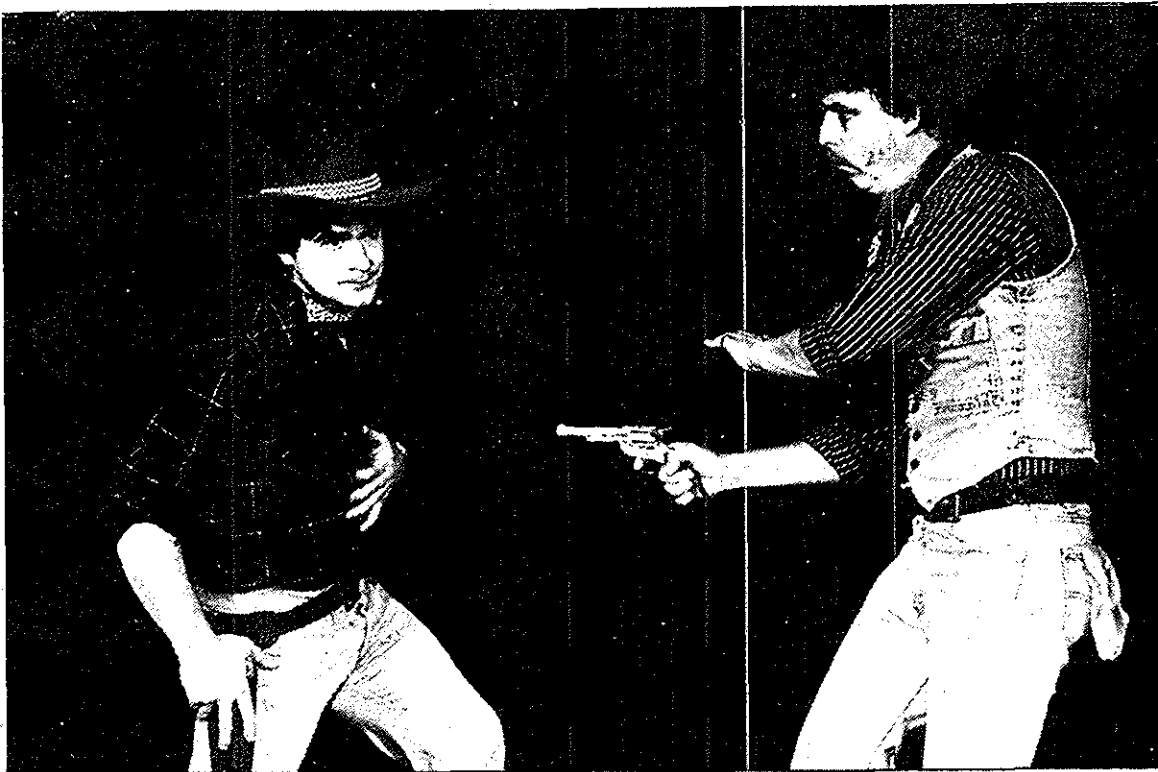
Heading this cast of characters is Sneaky Fitch, the irrepressible town bum who has cast a spell of disrespectability on this idyllic town. Sneaky is played by Richard Swan, freshman, theatre.

The role of Rackham, the fastest gun in the West, is played by David Guerrier, sophomore, arts and sciences, while the fearless but not too bright sheriff is portrayed by James Canacci, sophomore, theatre.

Appearing as Mervyn Vale, the ever-busy undertaker, is Herman Cuy, senior, theatre. Dave Feranschak, junior, comprehensive communications, will portray the role of the very Reverend Stanley Blackwood. Their wives are played by Debbie Schultz, senior, theatre and Lisa Stanar, sophomore, arts and sciences.

The character of Maroon, the popular dance hall girl with base metal morals but an 18 carat heart, is played by sophomore Laura Collins. Doc Burch, the friendly town doctor, is played by Tom Pesce, junior, theatre.

Also appearing in the cast as the fearless cowboys and townspeople are freshman Frank Martin, Marifrances Conrad, Lisa Corso, freshman, education and Tom Gatta and Tim Jackubeck, junior, speech communications and theatre.



Gotcha: Dave Guerrier (right), who plays Rackham shoots Joe Carter, played by Tim Jackubeck in the play "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch".

The play is directed by Dennis Henneman, YSU professor of speech communication and theatre. He is being assisted by Sam Luptak, Jr., junior, fine and performing arts. YSU instructor Jane Shanabarger is designing costumes and Laurie Delaney, senior, arts and sciences will serve as stage manager.

The dinner theatre production of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" will be staged July 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29. The buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The price for tickets for the dinner and show is \$12.50. Special rates are available for

non-university students, alumni, senior citizens, faculty and staff, and groups of eight or more. YSU students with a current I.D. pay only for the buffet.

Advance reservations are strongly recommended. Box office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets must be paid for five days in advance.

## Summer concert excitement set Rock, jazz, top 40 highlight summer concert schedules

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN  
Staff Reporter

No matter what your musical tastes, the summer concert schedules for Pittsburgh and Cleveland have what you're looking for.

Rock, jazz, and top 40 artists are on their way to the area so stay tuned for some shows that you don't want to miss.

The recurring theme for some of this year's biggest shows is reunion, and one of the biggest and most anticipated reunions is The Who.

The band comes to Three Rivers Stadium July 16 and Cleveland Municipal Stadium July 19. The Who has wanted to get back on the road and jam one more time because, as Pete Townshend told reporters at a pre-tour press conference, "The live stage is where The Who was conceived."

For Who fans this show is a must see experience. The band will be playing 30-40 of their greatest hits.

Another awaited reunion features one of the premiere bands of the '70s, Yes. Four of the five original members of the band, Anderson, Brueford, Wakelind and Howe

have released a self-titled album and will be coming to the Blossom Music Center on Aug. 16. Although the band is lacking one of the original members, Chris Squire, the show will be packed with old Yes tunes and songs from the new LP to please fans who have waited almost 10 years to see this great band perform again.

Jazz fans won't be ignored this summer either because three of the best jazz musicians around will be coming to infuse the area with their cool, mellow sounds.

Pat Metheny will take his group to the Nautica stage outside Burke Airport, on July 15. On Aug. 1, David Sanborn will bring his saxophone to Blossom for an evening of beautiful music. Sanborn can also be seen on the David Letterman show where he sits in with Paul Schaffer's band every Thursday night.

Capping it off for jazz enthusiasts will be Al Jarreau, who comes to Blossom on Aug. 9. Jarreau will be singing many songs including Grammy winner, "We're in This Love Together."

For those of you who love to go to the local bars and dance til you drop, Beegly Center should be your destination on July 28 when "Downtown" Julie Brown and Club MTV come to town.

Featured on the tour are the groups Milli Vanilli, Information Society, and Lisa Lisa. The Club MTV tour is a spinoff of the popular dance show on MTV.

Another attraction for Top 40 fans will be the sizzling Jody Watley. Watley, who won the Grammy last year for best new performer, brings her high energy dance show to the Palace Theater on July 19.

There are some other shows that I highly recommend. Ringo Starr and his All-Star Band will come to Blossom on July 31. Starr has formed a band with some of great musicians. Billy Preston will be on the keyboards, Clarence Clemons will take a break from the E Street Band to play sax and Joe Walsh is scheduled to play guitar. Now that is what I call a rhythm section.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will be at A.J. Palumbo Theater in Pittsburgh on July 24 and Blossom on Aug. 8. If you have never seen Petty, do so. He is a rocker that is uniquely American, and although his latest LP "Full Moon Fever," is a solo project, Petty will bring the Heartbreakers on tour.

A Petty show is just a great time from start to finish

See Concert, page 7

## YSU's trainer receives high honor

YSU — Dan Wathen, head athletic trainer at YSU, was named as the recipient of the 1989 "Strength Coach of the Year", it was announced Wednesday by the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Wathen, in an election by the professional membership of the N.S.C.A., thus becomes the first ever athletic trainer and individual from a non-NCAA Division I-A football institution to win the award in its 10-year history.

"This is definitely an honor that I am most proud to receive," Wathen said. "It's an honor that I will cherish for some time to come."

Wathen has been the head athletic trainer at YSU since August, 1976, and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the N.S.C.A. as well as its numerous committees.

The award is given in recognition for outstanding contributions to the profession.



### Sampling

Brian Hughes from the Mosure & Syrakis Company takes samples of the Elm Street tennis courts to find out the reason why the courts have cracks.

TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

## Tressel chosen to select best player

YSU — Jim Tressel, head football coach at YSU for the past three seasons, has been selected to serve on the 1989 Domino's Pizza/American Football Coaches Association Coaches' Choice College Football Player

of the Year Nominating Committee, it was announced Wednesday by Domino's Pizza.

His responsibility is to determine the top three candidates in Region III (there are five regions) for the Coaches' Choice

Award.

In 1989, votes will be recorded and tabulated by a fast, efficient, and secure telephone balloting system, with a press conference scheduled for Nov. 30 in Detroit, Mich. to announce the winners of each division.

## Concert

Continued from page 6 and he will play his trademark 12-string guitar to such favorites as "Breakdown," "Even the Losers," and his new single, "Won't Back Down." If you like rock and roll it would be a shame to miss this on.

On Aug. 11 Elvis Costello will be at Nautica to perform his mix of jazz influenced, progressive rock music. Costello has taken on various styles of music. From new wave to jazz he has tried them all. His latest album, "Spike", was made with the assistance of countryman and friend Paul McCartney. Costello will perform his new single "Veronica," along with songs that have marked his

11-year career.

Lastly, the man that I have been waiting to see since I was old enough to appreciate good music is coming to Blossom on Aug. 29. Elton John has been called many things, but the most apt description I can think of is master performer. I have seen him on T.V. several times and his outlandish costumes, and flamboyant style have only added to his mystique.


His songs are some of the most beautiful and touching in popular music. It will be a great show to cap off August.

Well there it is, my list of shows to see this summer. There is something for everybody and if I've left off your favorite group forgive me.

Think you're a good cartoonist? Here's your chance to have your own comic strip. Anyone interested in doing a feature comic strip for *The Jambar* for next year please contact Nancy Kertis at 742-1991.

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## FINALS WEEK IS "BOOK BUY" WEEK

at YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "Book Buy" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Wednesday through Friday, July 19 - 21 during regular Bookstore hours:

Monday & Tuesday	8am - 6pm
Wednesday through Friday	8am - 5pm

Books will be bought back by the YSU Bookstore under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for Fall Quarter.
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 Wednesday through Friday from 8am - 5pm. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Fall Quarter.



# SPORTS

## McFadden prepares for sixth NFL season

RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar News Editor

Paul McFadden, field goal kicker for the Atlanta Falcons, is spending the off season on the campus of YSU.

Whether it be on the field, in the weight room or in the classroom, McFadden is utilizing the facilities available on campus to prepare himself for his sixth season in the NFL and the rest of his life.

Kicking in the morning and working out in the early afternoon seems to be keeping McFadden busy this summer.

"I commute from Linhurst near Cleveland every morning do my workout and drive back in the afternoon," said McFadden.

Hailing from Euclid, McFadden purchased a home in Linhurst to be close to his family and at the same time be close enough to YSU to finish his degree in history and offer the football program some assistance.

"This way I have the best of two worlds. I can live by my family and still attend YSU," said McFadden.

Coming to YSU in 1979 with the intention of playing soccer, McFadden was persuaded to try out for the position of place kicker by the late Bill Narduzzi, then head coach of YSU. He invited McFadden to try out.

"I was hesitant at first but it soon became a challenge and then I saw an opportunity that didn't exist with soccer. I had a chance to earn a scholarship," said McFadden.

The chance that Narduzzi gave him created an immense amount of respect for Narduzzi in McFadden's mind.

"I still give \$50 to the Bill Narduzzi Memorial Fund for every successful field goal I make," said McFadden.

After making the team, McFadden played for YSU from 1980 through 1983. In the winter of 1984, he was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in the final round of the pro-draft.

In Philadelphia, he had two good years under the supervision of Marion Campbell, special teams coach. However, when Campbell left Philadelphia in 1986, McFadden hit a slump and his performance dropped until

Buddy Ryan, Philadelphia's head coach, traded him to the New York Giants in 1988.

McFadden performed well in New York, but the Giants left him unsigned and unprotected during the off season and he had to make a decision.

"Nine teams expressed an interest in me for the '89 season. And when Campbell called me from the Atlanta Falcons, I jumped at the chance to play for the man who brought me into

the NFL," said McFadden.

The Falcons are a very young team and their record from last year shows this. Coming off a 5-11 season, the Falcons have to find a way to prevent the mistakes all young teams make.

"We have so much young talent that maybe we can surprise a few teams and show them that we can compete," said McFadden.

One thing is for sure the Falcons are definitely not lacking in the position of place kicker. With McFadden placing sixth on the all-time ranking of place kickers, it is apparent that he does have the leg strength the Falcons might need in the tight games.

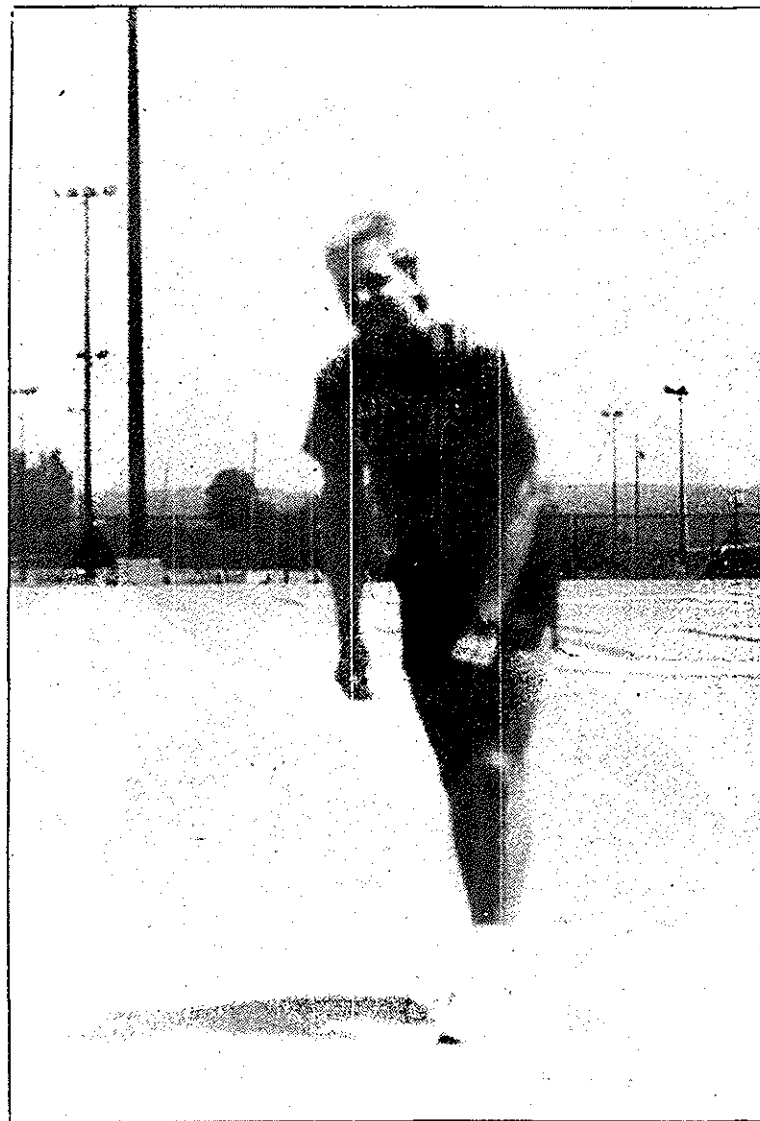
Missing only five field goals last year, McFadden brought an extra dimension to YSU's spring camp this past year.

"I worked with the kickers all spring. I really enjoyed it because it wasn't like I was their coach. It seemed more like I was one of them," said McFadden.

He continued by explaining the role he played in the summer camp given by Coach Jim Tressel and staff.

"I worked with some excellent kickers from around the area," said McFadden.

"When I went here very few of my friends finished school but now they (the staff and YSU itself) care and the athletes graduate," said McFadden.



RICK GEORGE/THE JAMBAR

Getting set: Former YSU place kicker Paul McFadden, who is now with the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL, takes advantage of the warm weather for his daily work-out at Stambaugh Stadium.

## Critics wrong, Boggs and Rose are good role models

Let's play devil's advocate and say Pete Rose did bet on baseball. Now remember, we're just speculating. But if he did, my question is: did he fail, as a hero, the millions of kids across the nation who idolize him?

Let's go a step further, and ask if Steve Garvey or Wade Boggs failed their followers. Did they?

If you ask me (and no one really did, but so what) these guys didn't. Lately, people have been saying these fellows failed as role models.

That's a bunch of baloney. I don't think these fellows were ever role models to anyone except *maybe* to their own kids.

I'd be willing to wager a ruble or two that not one kid in America muttered, "Say it ain't



Tim Leonard

so Pete, Steve, and Wade. Say it ain't so."

I can honestly say I've never had an athlete who was a role model for myself, meaning that I never imitated that person on and, *and that's a big and*, off the playing field.

Heck, if you think about it, these three athletes are the perfect role models for any youngster who wants to make it to the big leagues.

Sure, maybe they're off-the-

field behavior could've been a little better—less gambling and womanizing. But if you're going to pick a role model, who better to pick than someone who's made it to the top.

In today's society, a society where the best-selling books are "how to get to the top" type books, maybe we shouldn't be tearing these fellows down. Yes, they've done wrong if you want to talk ethics. But they've also made it—fame, fortune and, yes, romance.

If I were writing a "How to Get to the Top in Sports" book, these fellows would be my lead characters.

In fact, Pete Rose would be in the starring role. He's a guy who didn't have all the talents other baseball players had, but he

hustled, just as his nickname, Charlie Hustle, implies.

Every father in America would love to have his son retire from the major leagues with the most hits all-time, and a millionaire to boot.

Every kid in America who's interested in sports should have Pete Rose as their role model. No, not because he may have gambled on his own baseball games, but because he's probably the most perfect role model a kid can have.

Why? Because most of the young athletes in the country today stink. Most of them don't have the ability to make it to the top of their sport, but I have to wonder if Pete Rose had the ability either.

Rose made it to the top because he hustled. He made it because he worked hard and worked late. He was always thinking baseball. He didn't get over 4,000 hits because he was a great baseball player, he did it because he hustled. He got off his butt and worked.

You don't have to be Mr. All-American, as Steve Garvey once was, to be successful in sports today. But one thing you do have to do, is get off your butt and work hard.

The bottom line is, you can have many faults in your personal life but if you want to make it in sports, or any other career, you have to get off your butt and hustle, just like Charlie Hustle.