

Professor displays historical photo collection at museum
Entertainment.....page 8

This is the last issue of *The Jambor* for Winter Quarter; publication resumes March 28

Clemons reflects, comments on men's basketball season
Sports.....page 10

THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 37

Lecture beats heart risks

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambor News Editor

A dominating interest in the subject matter led Dr. Catherine Stony to conduct the research that occupies most of her time. In a lecture called "Influence of Gender and Stress on Cardiovascular Risk Factors," Stony discussed stressors last night in DeBartolo Hall.

Stony is assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. She has published several articles on the heart and its relationship to stress.

Stating that coronary heart disease (CHD) is the number one killer of American men and women, with men twice as likely to die, Stony detailed the definition of the ailment.

CHD develops from a plaque buildup on the inside wall of the arteries. When the plaque builds, the flow of blood is impeded. This is commonly known as angina and causes pain. When too much blood is blocked, a heart attack occurs.

Stony pointed out several stress factors relating to heart disease. The most common are: male gender, family history of disease, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and obesity.

"Being a psychiatrist, most of my observations tend to be behaviorally based rather than physically based," she explained.

Behavioral explanations for heart failure include lack of medical services, work stress, the individual's response to stress and health behaviors. All of these are factors which can be controlled, specifically through the proper diet and more physical activity, although Stony added that in extreme cases medication would be used as well.

"The bottom line is that you can increase your exercise level and decrease your weight," she said, and "you absolutely can change your risk if you change your risk factors."



It's only a little pinch...

Angela Weimer, freshman, graphic design, gets a measles vaccine from YSU nurse Delores Hall. The vaccines will be given free of charge to YSU students who present their valid IDs in the nurses' office located in Beechly Center. Shots will be given from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. until Friday, March 17. Health officials are trying to prevent an outbreak of the disease, which has been spotted on campuses across the country.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Professor's NASA research takes off into orbit



DR. SHAFFIQ AHMED

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambor Editor

The walls are bare in Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed's small office in the Rayen School of Engineering. Some chairs and a table are among the few furnishings in the room, and sunlight shines from a curtainless window on his nearly-empty desk top.

And Ahmed, whose design and engineering work with NASA has earned him three citations, is just as modest as his surroundings.

Others have researched and conducted experiments in the same projects for years; "I worked one summer and just hit the right thing," he said.

A professor in the Materials Engineering department of the School of Engineering, Ahmed took a faculty improvement leave in 1986 to work as a

Fulbright visiting professor in India and at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

While at Marshall, Ahmed invented a "superalloy," or metal able to withstand high temperature changes, and further developed his process of improving the quality of superalloys. NASA feels both discoveries are important for improving space shuttle rocket engines and has applied for patents covering Ahmed's work.

These are, however, the second and third citations Ahmed will receive from NASA. His first citation was the result of research he conducted at another NASA site in 1984, when he created metals that could be used to monitor spacecraft temperature while in space.

Ahmed said NASA officials told him the temperature monitors presently are being used but his superalloy research will not be utilized until the agency tests

and approves it, which takes several years.

Though he is proud of his NASA research, Ahmed seems to be just as proud of his teaching career at YSU. Recalling his arrival here in 1960, Ahmed said the metallurgical department was located in Clingan-Waddell Hall. He said he played a part in designing the metallurgy laboratories in the current engineering building and planted the seed for creation of the materials engineering program at YSU when he first began teaching a material science class in 1968.

He expressed pride in his former students who have gone on to important engineering careers. One student, he recalled, visited him after graduating some years before. The student wanted to thank Ahmed, who asked why. "He

See Ahmed, page 5



Pucker power: Making lemon shakes during a recent preschool practicum session are fun for Hopeann Melone, left, Brenda Hamlett and four-year-old Erica Antonucci.

Students teach, learn from tiny tots

YSU — Four-year-old Luke Vincer and Hope Melonone, student teacher, are participants in the Preschool Practicum offered by the School of Education, and both are learning.

Education 630, a laboratory course, is a requirement for students working toward a degree in childcare in the home economics department and those students pursuing kindergarten validation. The course is also offered as an elective to other education students.

"This course focuses on two people — the student and the child," said Judy Walker, a limited service faculty member, who, along with Pam Zimmer, also a member of the limited service faculty, teaches the course.

Designed to give students hands-on teaching experience, the course also teaches preschoolers that learning can be fun.

Dr. Janet L. Beary, chair, elementary education, said those in the department are pleased at the success of the program since it was first implemented several years ago.

"The preschool children receive a variety of opportunities to expand their environment," said Dr. Beary adding, "Those students involved in class

are able to develop the best of both worlds with a one-on-one student-child ratio."

Each quarter, 12 children — six boys and six girls — who are 3½-to-5 years old of age are chosen to participate in the practicum.

Each child is assigned a student teacher who becomes their "special" teacher for the duration of the practicum. Children attend free sessions of the practicum for six weeks.

During the four weeks of the quarter before the YSU students teach, they receive guidelines to follow and resources, said Walker. Each student prepares their own lesson plan which must be approved by their instructor.

"Students teach the entire time and get first-hand knowledge on things such as motor skill activities, art and music," said Walker, herself a former preschool teacher. "They get a well-rounded education, not one only in an academic setting."

For more information on registering preschoolers for the preschool practicum, call the YSU department of elementary education and reading at (216) 742-3251.

**We're staying here
for Spring Break!**

Student Government will still be operating during the break, but we have different hours. Stop in at Kilcawley Center 2nd floor any time.

Mon.-Fri.
March 20-24
10a.m.-3p.m.

Don't forget, we'll be back to the regular schedule Spring Quarter.

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FINALS WEEK IS "BOOK BUY" WEEK

at the "Newly-Remodeled" YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "Book Buy" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday through Saturday, March 13 - 18 during regular Bookstore hours:

Monday through Thursday	8am - 8pm
Friday	8am - 5pm
Saturday	9am - 12 Noon

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

1. That the title is adopted for Spring 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.

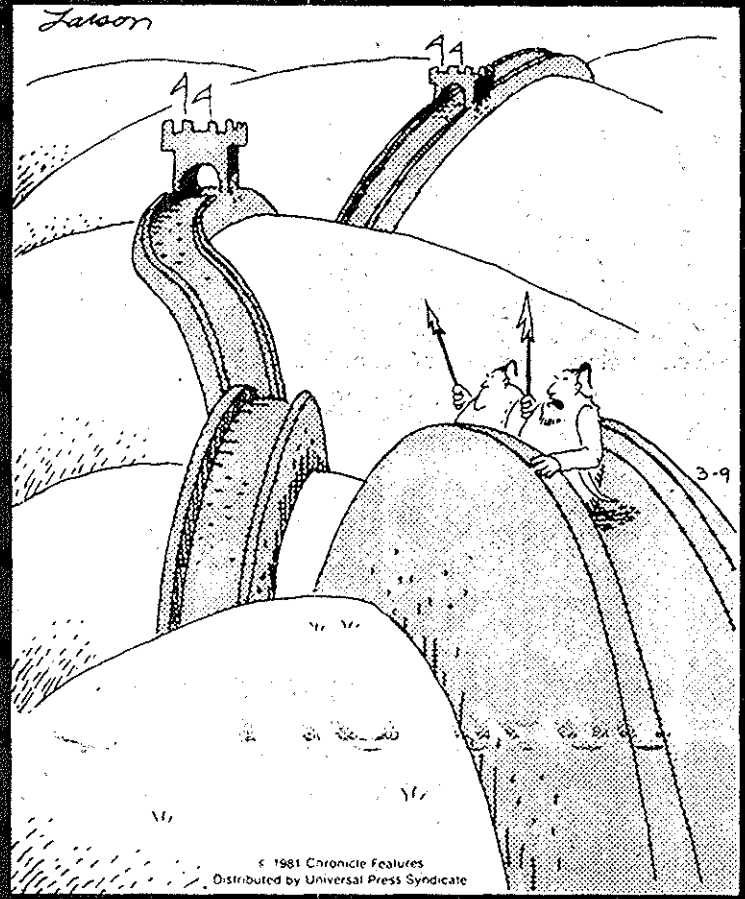
IN ADDITION, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday through Friday from 8am - 5pm. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Spring Quarter.



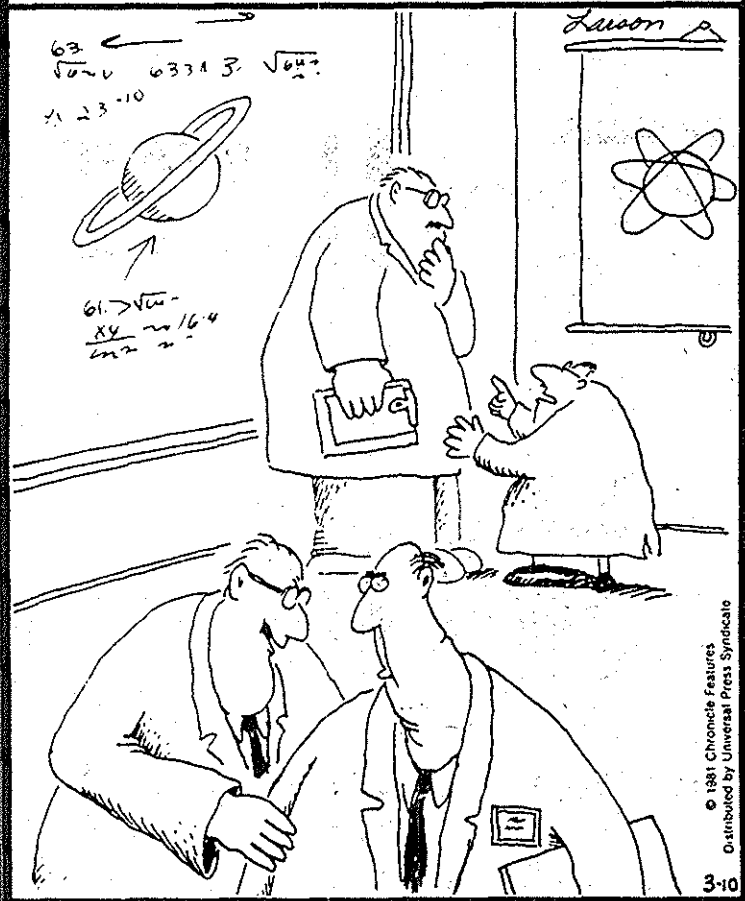
CAMP STAFF

Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains in New York. Receive a meaningful and exciting summer experience while working in a residential camp for persons with disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Specialists, Nurses and Cabin Leaders. All students majoring in allied health fields are encouraged to apply. Season dates June 6 - August 18. Good salary, room and board, and travel allowance. Call Kathy, (814) 226-3305. Or send letter to CAMP JENED, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.
EOE M/F

The Far Side by **CARY LARSON**



"NOW we'll see if that dog can get in here!"



"There goes Williams again ... trying to win support for his Little Bang theory."

Dancers tap toes into competition

By **JONI DOBRAN**
Jambar News Editor

Some dance for enjoyment, some for the health of it. The Royal Pointe Academy of Danse offers these, plus the chance for competitive dancing.

Owned by Sherry Hooper and directed by Kelly Cope, junior, social work, they are motioning for YSU students to get involved with their program.

Located in Salem, the company offers classes for students of all ages and at all levels of experience. They also offer gymnastics and karate.

Specifically, Cope wants to start a touring dance company to travel to exhibitions and competitions. To join this, the dancer must first try out.

"A dancer must have some

ability rather than a lot of years of dancing," Cope emphasized, adding that an informal interview to reveal experience, a self-choreographed number and a routine taught during the interview constitutes the try out.

A panel of judges, including Cope, will equally rate the performance. She wants to limit the line to no more than 20 because "if you get many more than that, it's hard to work with and it doesn't make a good show."

Cope has studied dance nearly 12 years and does choreography for cheerleading, majorette and dance line try-outs for local schools. She's also choreographed high school plays and is the seventh and eighth grade cheerleading adviser for Crestview.

Before she started working at Royal Pointe, Cope owned her

own dance studio but sold it because "I didn't like working by myself."

Hooper, who teaches children's gymnastics, said Cope applied to teach gymnastics and "I found out that she had all this dance background."

Instructors at Royal Pointe frequently attend teaching workshops in such places as Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Ocean City.

In August, Cope will travel to London to attend an extensive teacher-training workshop, which she said really offers the chance to become involved, by having the "students" teach.

For class information or to schedule a try-out, call Cope at 482-3040 or Hooper at 337-9674, or mail for an application at this address: 13134 State Route 62, Salem, OH, 44460.

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Navy representative will be on campus 14 March 1989. Contact the placement office for information.

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Editorial

Bush budes on guns

President Bush's recent comment on federal gun controls aren't going to convert huge masses of Democrats but it should gladden the hearts of everyone who is ready for a cooperative administration.

Bush hasn't been attentive to the problems posed by the sale of automatic rifles until recently, when newly-confirmed Cabinet member William Bennett stated his personal concerns about AK-47s and other rifles. These guns already are subject to Federal laws and can't be sold unless they are modified to semi-automatic firing. Unfortunately, criminals can and have figured out how to change the rifles back to firing automatically.

Apparently Bush heard and understood Bennett's comments. According to a *New York Times* article, Bush even asked Bennett what he thought could be done to tighten restrictions without infringing on the rights of hunters. It's good news, not only because it could be the start of solving a pressing problem, but because it shows Bush's willingness to accept other viewpoints.

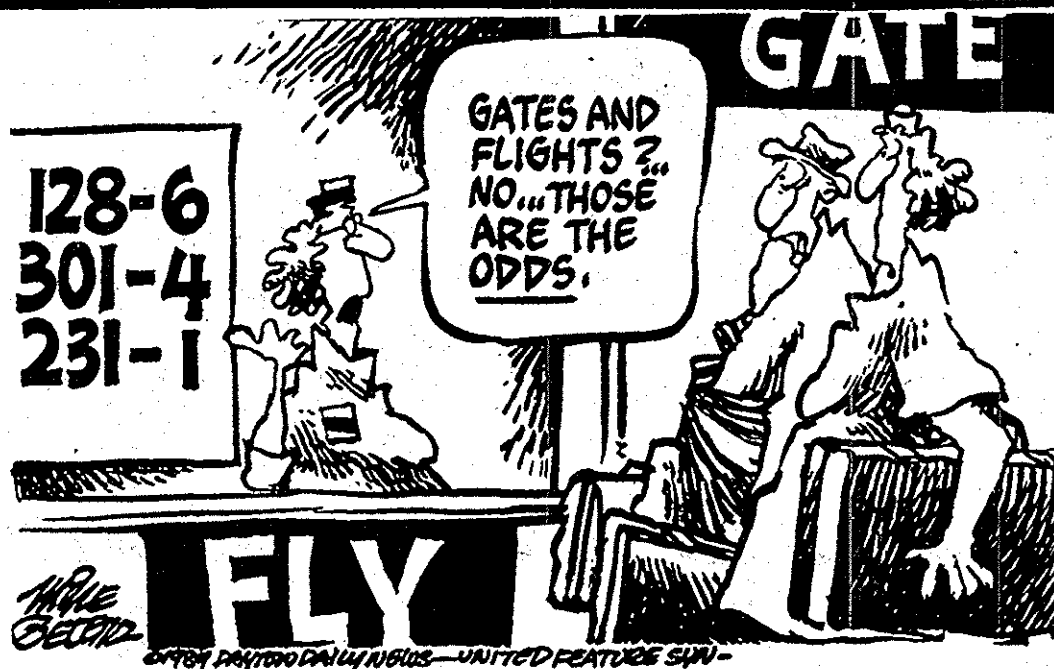
Get excited, graduates

The quarter is about to end temporarily for some and permanently for others. While some students bask in the sunlight, others will bask in glory on March 25 when they receive their diplomas.

Completing one's education isn't easy by any standards, and each and every graduate should be commended for having the perseverance to continue. Success is inevitable for those who have learned to discipline themselves during their years of schooling.

And take heart, graduates, because the job market looks good. Recent statistics from the quarterly Employment Outlook Survey of Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary help service, indicate that employers nationwide are facing labor market shortages and anticipate hiring during the second quarter of the year.

Congratulations, graduates, from *The Jambar*.



Month of sports changes junkies forever

The soothsayer warned Caesar, "Beware the ides of March."

Here is a warning to all non-sports nuts — "Beware March." It is that time of year again for the catchy disease called MARCH MADNESS.

The symptoms of March Madness are: skipping work to watch ESPN's all-day coverage of the NCAA tournament; thinking the smell of pinetar and sweatsocks are more appealing than your wife's perfume; and spitting Red Man faster than John Tower can put down drinks.

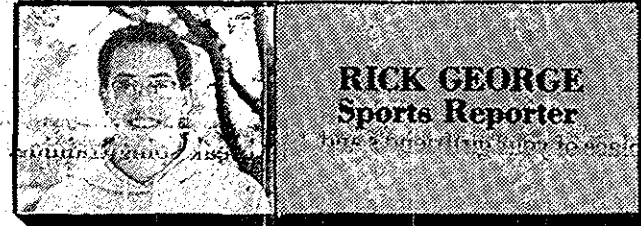
Ladies, say goodbye to your men since they will not be the same come April.

Not only does a fan get a final taste of one sport that concludes during the month, but he also can quench his thirst with the start of another.

The month begins with the selections of the 64 teams for the NCAA college basketball tournament. All sports fans watch and hope their favorite university gets an invitation to "the royal ball."

The television-watching marathon begins later that week and weekend. A sports junkie can get a fix by watching over 13 hours of non-stop college basketball for nearly four straight days.

But wait! While recovering from a big weekend of see-



RICK GEORGE
Sports Reporter

ing Dick Vitale and hearing every university's fight song, one can get prepared for another big weekend by following America's pastime, baseball's spring training.

If there are three great sounds to a sports junkie's ears, they are hearing his girlfriend say "I do," his son say "Dad" for the first time and his favorite player hitting his first home run of Spring. The cracking of a bat, the popping of a glove, the scratching of a jock are enough to give goose bumps to any junkie.

Spring training includes a great deal of hope and drama as the season draws near. This will be the only time the Atlanta Braves will be equals with the New York Mets in record and emotion.

Stress-filled questions like "Will the Indians win the pennant?" or "How long will the new Yankee manager last?" will be formulated. While pondering these

See Commentary, page 5

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Letters

Dislikes structure of YSU committee

Dear Editor:

I am a senior who will graduate in the spring with some very mixed emotions about this university. In some ways I'm happy to be leaving to attend a graduate school with a real campus life. But, on the other hand, I wonder about the way this institution conducts its campus life. I'm speaking about the issue of student activities — or lack of them, as the case may be. I recognized the conservativeness

the administration that runs our student union, Kilcawley Center, following the termination of Surf's Up (Kilcawley Version) — the only student supported activity that flourished. Going back a few more years, there was an outdoor spring concert at the fountain, which most won't recollect because students do not have such events there anymore.

Now that we've caught up, here's the latest. There is a committee under student government entitled the Special Events Committee. I went to this committee through the proper channels to present an idea for a stu-

dent event that would represent the interests, and encompass all students, faculty and staff. What I found was a committee formed by seven organizations on campus.

This committee represents programming for the entire student body, or so I'm told. Yet each organization proposes activities under the area he or she represents. Engineers proposed a budget for Engineer Week, Federation of International Students proposed a budget for an ethnic music festival. These people sit on this committee for the benefit of their represented

See Letter, page 5

Letter

Continued from page 4
 organizations and not for the good of programming for the entire student body. It's no wonder programming leaves much to be desired at this apathetic University.

These people think only of their needs, instead of banding together to represent the whole University, thus producing no quality programming through combined resources.

Not only is this committee misrepresenting its purpose, but it believes what it's doing is right. The representative from Engineering had the attitude that because he's sat on the committee for two years, that's enough justification to support his budget proposal for "Engineers Week."

I brought to light the fact that

my proposal was accompanied by a petition of more than 1500 student's signatures. The representative from the Jazz Society snapped, "Petitions don't mean anything." This is coming from someone who is supposed to represent us?

So, I asked the committee how they show student support for programs. **THEY DON'T.** Students have nothing to say in the matter. So, as students, our programming is left in the hands of these seven.

I went to this meeting with a well developed plan that took student requests to the panel in charge of students needs. It got nowhere. I'm sure I began my quest too late but only hope someone else will pick up the flame.

This article is a challenge to President Humphrey, Dr. McBriarty and Phil Hirsch. We as students need to change this

University's attitudes. If nothing more, look into this committee's misrepresentation. But, most of all, students want what other colleges have to offer socially — we deserve it!

To those I've challenged, ask the students — I did. They want change but aren't sure how to get it. You as administrators use this lack of knowledge to maintain your conservative attitudes. I've gathered 1500 names in three days from a wide range of students. They all supported an outdoor music festival in the spring tentatively called the YSU Blockparty. I was well-prepared for this event. I took into consideration many aspects in forming a University program — location, alcohol, funding — everything except **WHERE I GO TO SCHOOL!**

Nick Delfino
 Senior, F&PA

Ahmed

Continued from page 1
 said, "You told me...you get out of life what you put into it," Ahmed recalled with a smile.

An engineer shortage is expected in the next 10 years and Ahmed said education must

change in order to reverse the trend. Most students who don't complete school aren't dumb, he said. "They flunk out because somehow they had a different concept of education. They have been trained to expect something for nothing in high school. We have to change that."

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Commentary

Continued from page 4
 questions, another wild weekend of college basketball continues.

For the final weeks of March names like Bob Knight, Alonzo Mourning, George Steinbrenner and Darryl Strawberry will take the place of your girlfriend's and boss's.

There also are nightmares. In

the middle of a solid sleep a junkie will wake up in a cold sweat screaming, "Not another 2-3 zone," or "Don't trade for a southpaw."

As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end.

By the time the end of March arrives, the Final Four will be determined in college basketball and baseball teams will be ready to break spring training.

The fun has ended. Ladies can have their men

back now if they want. At the beginning of the month they said goodbye to Tom Selleck. After a month of the disease, returned to them are men who do not have fingernails (they ran out of Fritos but had to chew on something), have worn the same sweatshirts over and over and say, "Hey baby, how about a dipsey-do-dunkeroo from my PTPer (Prime Time Player)?"

Don't fret; in just 11 months, March Madness will return.

SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART

presents

Michael Graves

World Renowned Architect

Sunday, March 12, 1989

7:00 pm

The Butler Institute of American Art

SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART is a lecture series made possible through the Interface Program of the YSU Art Department, College of Fine and Performing Arts and The Butler Institute of American Art, with the generous support of the Youngstown State University Foundation.

Lecture is free and open to the public.

Limited Seating. First Come, First Served.

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The Student Publication Committee Announces
 Job Openings for 1989-90

If you are a full time YSU student, and have talents in the areas of creative writing, investigative reporting, design and/or photography, you may be just what we're after! The following positions are available for the 1989-90 academic year.

THE JAMBAR	Stipend	THE NEON	Stipend
Editor-in-Chief	\$4,500	Editor-in-Chief	\$2,250
Advertising Manager	\$2,700	Photo Editor	\$1,800
Make-up Editor	\$2,250	Sports Editor	\$1,800
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Assistant News Editor	\$900	Student Life Editor	\$1,800
Sports Editor	\$1,800	Academics Editor	\$1,800
Sales Manager	\$2,250	Copy/Seniors Editor	\$1,800
Copy Editor	\$2,250	Marketing Manager	\$1,800
Art & Entertainment Editor	\$1,350	Darkroom Technician	\$1,800
Summer			
Editor-in-Chief	\$1,350	PENGUIN REVIEW	
Summer News Editor	\$450	Editor-in-Chief	\$900
Summer			
Make-up Editor	\$450		

All interested students must complete an approved application form. Applications are available from each publication office located in Kilcawley West, below the YSU Bookstore, in the Student Services Office, Room 203 Tod Hall, and in the Special Student Services Office in Kilcawley West. Return all completed applications to Special Student Services in Kilcawley West.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

DAYTONA!

Rebecca,
You know it's the little things in life that we miss! "Funky" white Russians with guns!

Always,
Your Roomie

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1986 Renault Alliance, 4 door, 4 on the floor, AM/FM Cassette, rear window defogger, luggage rack, clean, no rust, runs very good. \$2500, 744-3689.

LOST — Two rings in 4th floor womens bathroom in Engineering Science Building. One is a ruby birthstone ring the other a diamond-cut gold pinky ring. Very sentimental. \$100 reward. Stefanie Hodge 448-1148.

1984 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Good body, no rust; new tires; mauve color; runs well. \$5500. 788-3948.

NTSO MEMBERS — Your resumes are due by March 18 if you plan to run for office. Turn them in at NTSO office, Dana Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

Art Students! Part-time sales associate needed at Perkins Art & Sign Supply. Must be able to carry heavy items. Employee discounts on art supplies. Apply at 1623 Logan Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505.

Kilcawley Residence Hall is now accepting applications for male and female Resident Assistants for summer and/or the '89-'90 academic year. Pick up an application at the Housing Office, Room 100 Kilcawley Residence Hall, or the Information Center. For more details, phone the Housing Office at 742-3547. Application due March 17, 1989.

RESIDENT AIDE needed to work with mentally retarded children. Call 782-4740 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Val or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

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FOR SALE: Partly furnished, large brick CC Northside 3-story house. Good neighborhood; \$5000 down; share closing costs; assume low \$275 mo. VA mortgage. 746-1228 (lv message) or 742-1633.

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FOR RENT — South Ave./Midlothian. 1 or 2 rooms, share kitchen & bath. Furnished or unfurnished \$110 — \$175 also office space available. Call 783-9966.

Rooms for rent. Walking distance from YSU. Share bath & kitchen. \$150 per month. \$150 security. Paid utilities. Call 744-3203 after 6 or leave message.

Female roommate needed, to share 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance from YSU. Rent \$96 a month and utilities. Call evenings 744-8327.

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FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, all appliances, semi-furnished. 2 blocks from YSU. 638-8137 weekdays after 5 p.m.

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1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to YSU, very nice, clean, secure. Reference required on shuttle route.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. 2 blocks from the University. Call 549-5518 after 6 p.m.

Club wins Canadian awards

YSU — The International Affairs Club returned recently from participating in North American Model United Nations Conference in Toronto, Canada, with several awards to their credit.

The YSU delegation, led by club adviser Dr. David Porter, political science, gained one honorable mention award and two nominations at the prestigious conference. YSU represented the countries of Costa Rica and Honduras.

Ken Shirilla garnered an honorable mention award for best delegate. Jim Herroltz and Deanne Powers also gained nominations for best delegate awards.

Shirilla was recognized for his work in gaining passage of a resolution that he co-authored.

Over 35 schools participated in the three day event, including the University of Oklahoma, University of Florida and University of South Carolina.

The International Affairs Club researched the countries they represented and offered resolutions to the session pertaining to their country. The club was able to gain passage on several amendments to resolutions they had proposed as representatives of their two countries.

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Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.
Sociology Club — Meeting concerning North Central conference, 1 p.m., 4th floor, Soc.

Dept., DeBartolo.
Association of Student Entrepreneurs — Monthly Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Chemistry Department — Seminar: Dr. Anthony Pearson, Case Western Reserve Univ. "Stereocontrolled Organic Synthesis Using Transition Metal Complexes." 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward College Republicans —

Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2035, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

Alpha Tau Gamma — Meeting, 6 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Circle K — Circle K Book Collection, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., All Week, Room 2100, Kilcawley. Beecher.

TUESDAY

Women's Resource Center — Mother/Daughter Dialogue, 7 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

PAC's Minority Interest committee — Meeting, topic: Spring and fall programs, 11-noon or 2-2:30 p.m., PAC office area, Kilcawley.

Women's Resource Center — Mother/Daughter Poetry Reading, 7 p.m., Art Gallery,

Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

International Student Services Office — Intercultural Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo.

Gamma Pi Delta-Non Traditional Student Honor Society — Common Sense Self Defense, March 27th, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Room 119, Beeghly.

Police investigate odds, ends of campus activities

By JONI DOBRAN
 Jambar News Editor

Tires slashed, a license plate lost and bookbag stolen. These were all to be found in the Campus Police report. On Tuesday, March 7, Dr. Jalal Jalali, engineering, arrived on campus at 9:30 a.m. and parked his car on the 2D level of the M2 (Lincoln Avenue) deck. The report said when Jalali returned at 3:20 p.m., he discovered his right rear tire was flat. While changing the tire, he noticed it had been punctured through the sidewall, "possibly with a knife."

Checking the other tires, he saw that the left rear tire

was slashed as well, although it wasn't flat. The report valued the two Firestone whitewalls at \$170.

In another incident involving automobile accessories, Lorraine Lamb, freshman, CAST, told police her license plate was missing.

Lamb said she parked her car at 8 a.m. in the M7 (Rayen Avenue) lot. She returned at noon and drove home, parking her car in the driveway.

Soon after, the report continued, Lamb's neighbor alerted her to the fact that the rear license plate was missing from Lamb's car. She filed a statement with both the Youngstown and University police departments.

A student spending time in the Kilcawley Center Recreation Room wound up spending time filing a report at the police station after his belongings were stolen.

Mike Sweder, freshman, A&S, told police that at 11:30 a.m. March 6, he placed his bookbag under the pool table. When he and his friend were finished shooting at 12:30 p.m., the report said his bag was missing. Sweder added that he never moved from the table.

In an additional report filed at 11 p.m. the same day, William Reese of cleaning services found a black bookbag in DeBartolo Hall. Upon investigation, it was discovered to be Sweder's bookbag, intact.

Students display handmade creations at quarterly luncheon

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
 Jambar Reporter

Thursday marked the fourth and final luncheon of the quarter by the quantity food production class of the Home Economics department, but

event had a fashionable twist to it. A special feature was a fashion show sponsored by members of the basic clothing construction class, also from Home Economics, who modeled their creations.

Students in the clothing class,

which is taught by Dr. Achkar, first learned the actual steps of clothing construction, such as alterations and pattern design. They were given a choice between two different patterns and encouraged to create their own design of an outfit. For six weeks

they have put together the final product, which they made at their own cost. Final garments counted toward their grades.

The quantity food production class teaches students the functions and operations of food ser-

VICES. The students learn how to prepare food using professional equipment and how to serve it.

A \$5 fee is charged to luncheon guests to cover the cost of the lunch, but no profit is made by the class.

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Entertainment

Professor exhibits findings

By NANCY KERTIS
Jambar Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, the Mahoning Valley Historical Society Arms Museum is not a gun museum. It is a museum containing collective displays of significant artifacts relating to Ohio valley history.

"The Museum is a hidden treasure," said Richard Mitchell, photography, and curator for the MVHS Arms Museum.

Mitchell celebrates the 150th anniversary of photography with two exhibits currently on display at the Arms Museum.

"The Aubrey Family Archives" and "Youngstown Photography before 1900" are a product of extensive archival research done by Mitchell in the MVHS Library and across the country. This past year Mitchell researched his projects visiting museums in Virginia, Chicago and North Carolina.

"The Aubrey Family Archives" exhibit began with a simple phone call seven years ago, explained Mitchell. "In September of 1982, I was offered, for purchase, a small wooden crate filled with gelatin dry plate glass negatives stored in their original boxes."

Mitchell said he recognized the potential historic value of the information contained in the negatives. Mitchell discovered the glass plate negatives were made between 1900 and 1911. He further explained that of the 281 plates that were found, almost all of them were clearly identified by the photographer who took the pictures. "I had come to respect that documentation after being exposed to so many family archives which carried no identification. . . So many family histories have been lost through lack of identification and documentation."

It took Mitchell over three months to develop the glass plate negatives and over a year to research his findings to produce "The Aubrey Family Archives."

Mitchell's exhibit allows a brief look at a Youngstown family of 90 years ago.

Mitchell's other display, "Youngstown Photography Before 1900" features examples of work from Mahoning Valley photographers before 1900.

Mitchell said, "These exhibits are a representative sampling of images which capture the spirit of the earliest area photographers."

Mitchell's exhibits can be viewed at the Arms Museum until the end of March.



Photographic roots: This antique photograph is part of the exhibit commemorating 150 years of photography on display at the Arms Museum through the end of March.

Review

Movie mocks typical suburbia

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Look out for those "neighbors from hell." They're invading the theatre near you. And like our hero Ray Peterson (Tom Hanks), you'll

want to know exactly who these intruders are in your peaceful neck of the woods. *The 'Burbs* reveals to the audience that middle class America is brimming over in stereotypical suburban neuroses which have been

neatly packaged in this Hollywood farce.

The 'Burbs is a movie which pokes fun at the American dream as the Petersons, played by Hanks as Ray and Carrie

See Review, page 9

Poetry reading set

By TERRY BYERS
Jambar Reporter

The YSU Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a poetry reading at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room in conjunction with their celebration of Women's History Month.

The reading will focus on a collection of poems written about daughters, mothers and

grandmothers and the relationship between them. Elsa Higby will be reading "Changing" by Liv Ullman, Janet Oliver will be reading "What My Child Learn of the Sea" by Audre Lorde, and Anne Finnerty James will be reading "Pain for a Daughter" by Anne Sexton, as well as other poems.

Included in the program will be songs: ballads, folk songs and love songs. Minerva Esparra and Diana Perry, both YSU graduates, will sing to their mother, Euphemia Esparra.

"We wanted to do a project about mothers, daughters, mothers-in-law and grandmothers, and a combination that would include all different sorts of fields, such as literature, as well as fields that would cross over into history and sociology, and this project covers all these fields," said Danna Bozick, coordinator of YSU's Women's Resource Center.

The reading is free and open to the public.

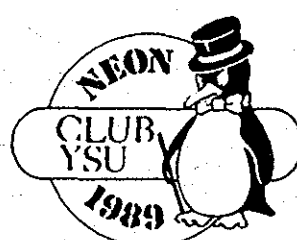
The reading will include sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired.

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Stanley to play Stambaugh

YOUNGSTOWN — Area rock legend Michael Stanley will return to Youngstown for a performance scheduled for Sunday, April 9 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Cleveland musician has performed solo numbers in the past while touring with his band, but his solo performance is a first for Youngstown. Stanley's 45-minute set should include many of his well-known songs.

Opening the evening will be two of Youngstown's premier bands.

Sacksville Rhythm and Blues will kick-off the evening with a set which will include songs from their live album *Let's Have A Drink Let's Have A Toast*.

The Infidels will then take the stage. Their latest release *3.25 and 7 Seconds* has helped the Infidels reach a wider audience.

Tickets will go on sale



MICHAEL STANLEY

Saturday morning March 11th at:

Underdog Records in Boardman, Critical Sound in Niles and Sharon, plus all First Row Video locations.

Tickets can also be purchased by sending a check or money order along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CD 106/Michael Stanley, P.O. Box 626, Niles, Ohio 44446. Mail orders must be received by March 30th.

Review

Continued from page 8

Fisher as Carol, must face their worst nightmare: the new neighbors, the Klopecks, do not (GASP!) take care of their lawn.

The reclusive Klopecks and the odd noises coming from their Victorian home provide the other Mayfield Circle residents with just the reason to use their sharpened snooping capabilities to solve the mystery. It is up to

a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran and a garrulous nitwit to convince Peterson that they are duty bound, for the good of the neighborhood, to discover what the Klopecks are doing.

Their antics take an hour and a half before the inevitable cataclysmic ending. The slow pace and weak humor are the fatal flaws of this movie. Even Corey Feldman's character, Ricky, puts more wear and tear on already ragged teen jokes. He becomes the narrator of the ridiculous covert operation of

the adults as he and his friends wait for the arrival of the "pizza dude."

There are a few funny moments, but I feel that it is probably the audience's own neighborhood experiences which provide the bulk of the humor not what is transpiring on the screen.

The 'Burbs could have been a better movie with a better script that would have allowed the actors, especially Hanks and Feldman, a chance to really show their talents.

The Youngstown Rugby Club Is Looking For New Blood!

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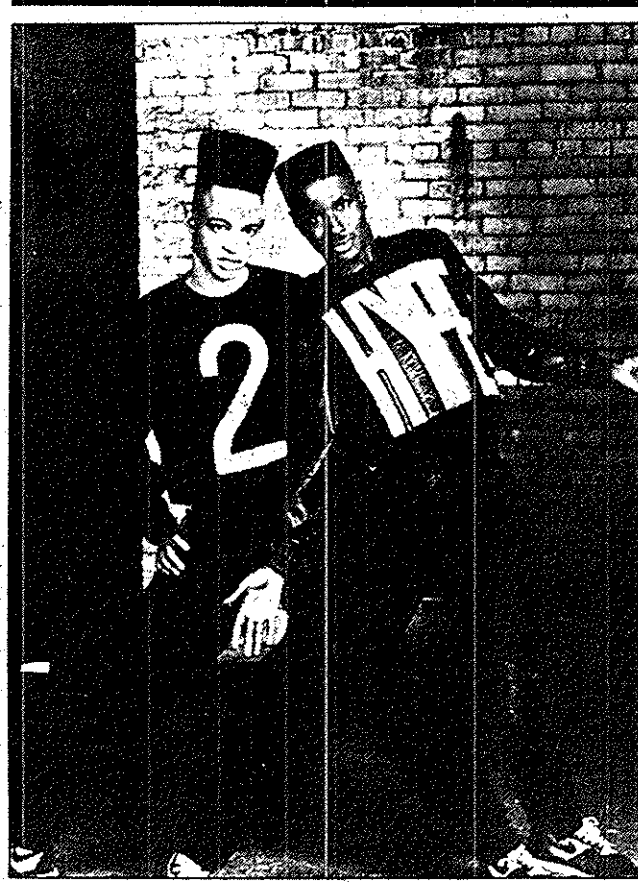
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KID 'N PLAY

Sports

INTERVIEW WITH JIM CLEAMONS/by TIM LEONARD

Coach reflects on 5-23 season

(The Jambar interviewed YSU basketball coach Jim Cleamons during forty-five minute session Tuesday afternoon after his Penguins finished their season last Saturday with a 5-23 record. His youthful team, whose starting line-up is comprised of two freshmen and three sophomores, lost nine games this season by a total of 37 points.)

Jambar: After going 5-23, what do you get out of this season?

Cleamons: A lot of heartache. I get some experienced freshmen, who next year hopefully won't make the same errors in judgement in ballhandling that they did this year.... I hope we've gained a sense of what it takes to compete at the Division I level.

Jambar: Personally, how tough is it been to deal with a 5-23 season?

Cleamons: I'm not happy. The thing that I keep looking at is where we are, where we want

to go and have we taken a step in that direction. The answer is that I think we've taken a step. [Recruiting] Marc Vassar, Reggie Kemp, and Bobby Sahr — who didn't get to play this year — I think it's definitely a step in the direction we want to take and need to have taken to compete at the Division I level.

Jambar: What didn't happen this year that you would have liked to have seen happened to produce more wins?

Cleamons: That's tough, because you have to be lucky as well as good in athletics. You have to be lucky as well as good in life. A friend of mine use to have a sign on his desk that read, "The harder I work, the luckier I get." And what the kids have to understand is that at 5-23, we need to work a little bit harder. We have to be a little bit smarter.

Jambar: What pluses have come out of this See

Interview, page 11

Youthful team needs time

YSU basketball coach Jim Cleamons spoke about his team's youth: "I'm not trying to snowball anybody about where we are with the program and what needs to be done. You've seen the competition that has come in here. You see the type of athletes they have. I think what we have to do is continue to grow."

"Look at Kansas City/Missouri [who beat the Penguins in their last game of the season]. They started four seniors and one freshman, and each one of those seniors, if I'm not mistaken, had been some place else before they went there. So they were in fact five year ball players."

"People don't understand what [the YSU players] have done this year. All they're looking at is the win/loss record. Right, it was 5-23. There's no mistaking it, there's no hiding it, and there's no way getting around it. But it's like taking a junior high team and asking them to compete on a varsity level, where everyone that they play is basically juniors and seniors. You can't take ninth graders and compete against seniors. But to do that, and I'm not into moral victories, and to still be as close as we were so many instances, something is there."

See Penguins, page 11

Farmintino's NCAA tournament picks

Princeton	Syracuse	Alabama
LaSalle	Providence	LSU
Loyola-Marymount	Georgetown	Vanderbilt
George Mason	Seton Hall	Arizona
South Alabama	Oklahoma	Stanford
South Carolina State	Missouri	UCLA
Robert Morris	Oxahoma State	Oregon State
East Tennessee State	Kansas State	Evansville
Bucknell	Boise State	Notre Dame
Creighton	UNLV	Indiana
SW Missouri State	Siena	Illinois
McNeese State	Louisville	Iowa
Penn State	Florida State	Michigan
Middle Tennessee St.	Memphis State	Wisconsin
Arkansas-Little Rock	South Carolina	St. Mary's
North Carolina State	Bail State	West Virginia
North Carolina	Colorado State	UTEP
Duke	New Mexico	Pittsburgh
Georgia Tech	Alabama State	Tennessee
Virginia	Arkansas	Clemson
Texas	Florida	New Mexico State
		DePaul

Georgetown predicted to win title

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

It's that time of the year once again sports fans! The NCAA basketball tournament is right around the corner and basketball junkies, such as myself and fellow colleague Rick George, will be up around the clock watching tournament tilts.

This year's tournament should prove to be one of the most wide open and talented fields ever assembled. Knowing this, trying to handicap this tournament will indeed be a difficult task. I'll give it my best shot.

The teams who I pick to be included in the final "sweet sixteen" are as follows: North Carolina, Duke, Arizona, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Georgetown, Syracuse, Stanford, LSU (after all, what's a "sweet sixteen" without Dale Brown?), Louisville, Michigan, Seton Hall, Missouri, Iowa, and my dark horse pick, Arkansas.

As this field is whittled down to the "final four," I believe these teams will eventually play in Seattle for the national title: Illinois, Georgetown, Arizona, and Duke.

Now it is time for the \$64,000

question. Who will be crowned as the "king of the hill?" My selection is the team that I picked from day one to win the title, so I'll might as well stick with it. The national champions will be the Georgetown Hoyas. I feel this team is as deep as any in the country and plays defense like no one else in college basketball.

So there you have it. The Georgetown Hoyas will be the national champions. Now let me stick my neck out a little more and give my selections for individual awards this college basketball season.

Let's start with Player of the Year. This was such a tough selection to make, but I choose silky, smooth Arizona forward Sean Elliott over Oklahoma's Stacy King. They are both going to be great pros.

As for Coach of the Year, I feel that this is the easiest selection in this category that I have ever made: Bobby Knight of Indiana. What a job he has done! His team can be a serious force in the tournament.

And finally, we have Freshman of the Year. There is no doubt as to the recipient of this award: Chris Jackson of LSU. This multi-talented guard is probably the best freshman that I have ever seen. He may break all of Pete Maravich's scoring records at LSU.

For all you college basketball fans around the nation, rejoice! Your season has arrived!

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The deadline for applying for financial aid awarded through YSU (Perkins Loan, YSU Foundation Scholarships and Grants) is April 1, 1989.

Students are encouraged to apply for all forms of financial aid and are advised to do so as soon as possible to meet program application deadlines.

Interview

Continued from page 1

season?
Clemons: That we have freshmen who have played a lot of minutes. At the beginning of the year, I had no idea that Marc Vassar would get 27 minutes a game; or that Reggie Kemp would play 24 minutes a game; or that Shane Johnson, who is literally a sophomore and is a freshman athletically, having sat out last year, was playing 30 minutes a game.... Anytime you have a team made up predominantly of freshmen and sophomores and you lose [nine] games by 35 points or so, you're in the hunt.

Jambar: On recruiting, what are you hoping to get?

Clemons: We need centers and forwards. A good center and a power forward that can rebound the hell out of the basketball.

Penguins

Continued from page 10

"Look at Bobby Huggins at Akron. Akron had five seniors. Where are my seniors? I don't have a senior in my program. Don't ask me why. If Scott Hollywood [who transferred after last season] would've stayed, he would've been the lone senior. So that's one senior. Where are the four or five seniors that have played together

for four or five years. And they know each other. That's what I'm trying to develop.

"Kids that we recruited last year, who decided to go other places [other than YSU], are now talking about transferring to other schools because they didn't play enough. They played three minutes a game, five minute a game, if they were lucky — which is garage time.

"Well, that's the way you good programs are developed. They bring freshman in and


these freshmen don't do anything but practice. My freshmen are playing 27 minutes a game. My freshmen are playing as much as some seniors in good programs. That's what the fans and supporters have to understand. We're in the process of getting to that point."

Looking for the latest scores, schedules, as features on YSU athletics, as well as intramural sign-ups and results? Turn to the sports pages of The Jambar every issue.

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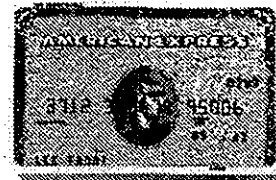
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