

Fifth annual festival gears up with variety of musical greats
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Acclaimed authors highlight this year's English Festival
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Signal-calling position open as football drills commence
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THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 43

Duty plays role as major factor

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

It seems appropriate that a lawyer would constantly challenge existing norms, and Attorney Sarah Weddington is no exception.

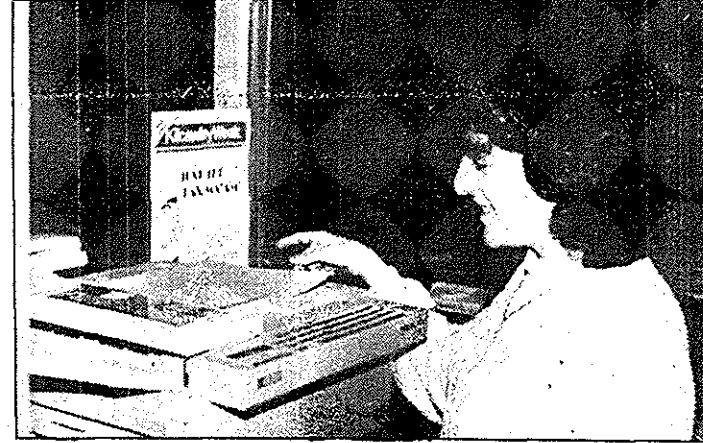
"I was always one of those people who asked 'Why?'" said Weddington, who spoke to more than 200 people Tuesday in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room as part of the University's Special Lecture Series.

It was curiosity that led to Weddington's involvement with Roe vs. Wade, the court case she won that legalized abortion throughout the United States. The Texas native recalled that she had only been two years out of law school when a group of women came to her for advice. They wanted to know if they could be prosecuted for telling women where they could obtain safe abortions, since the procedure was illegal at that time in Texas and many women were being hurt or exposed to unsanitary conditions.

See Lawyer, page 6



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR



Taking care of business

In the top picture, E.J. Kondrad, freshman, A&S, uses Kilcawley Center's new computer facilities. Taking advantage of the new fax machine in the Information Center, bottom, is Sylvia Bahkur, senior, management.

Spending may decrease with improved relations

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

In the last twenty-five years, the role of women in society has expanded and continues to grow. Now women are finally being accepted in roles of foreign policy.

Dr. Betty Goetz Lall spoke Thursday night in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall on the topic "America's Economic Pie: What Slice for National Security?"

The lecture was sponsored by YSU's Peace and Conflict Studies Project and the Women's Resource Center as part of their Women as Peacemakers series. Funding also came from the Schermer Trust and the WKBN Broadcasting Corporation Foundation.

Lall stressed that "women need to play a more prominent role along with men in this very important area as peacemakers," because everyone's lives are at stake.

She discussed the challenges and opportunities in the reduction of our national debt, citing America's "horrendous economic problem," which she said began in the 1930s during the Depression and has escalated since.

Lall mentioned the Graham Rudman Law, which states that the national budget must be reduced. She said a mandate from Congress placed 1993 as the year the deficit should be zero.

If it isn't balanced, half of all military and social programs will be cut. "This can't possibly be good policy for a country like ours or any country," she added.

During the Reagan years, Lall said the U.S. saw its greatest military build-up in a peacetime situation — a 45 per cent increase.

The military budget supports five areas: pay, support and training; weapons operations and maintenance; research and development; weapons procurement and construction of bases.

The main focus of the budget increase brought money to weapons procurement and

See Lall, page 12

Celeste says initiative important, not popular

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Gov. Richard F. Celeste acknowledged his educational initiative to amend the state Constitution and raise taxes isn't popular in the eyes of the General Assembly or the public, but added his proposal is crucial to Ohio's advancement in the next decade.

The governor spoke with more than 50 college students Monday in his Columbus State House office about his education proposal and the future of Ohio's educational system. The students, who represented Ohio's state-supported universities, were invited based on their roles as student government presidents, student trustees and newspaper editors at their respective schools.

Representing YSU were student Board of Trustee member Mac Crum and Student Government President Amy McFarland, also a student trustee.

Celeste told the students he didn't propose his idea "because I thought it would be easy for the General Assembly to swallow or because I thought it would be easy to explain...It was necessary and, if Ohio is to take a giant step in the 1990s, this initiative is an essential step."

The Celeste initiative, which he announced in his State of the State address earlier this year, calls for: —amending the language of the State Constitution in Article 6, Section 2, which deals with education. Celeste said he wants to update this section, which was written in 1851, to commit state legislators to addressing education and make school systems more accountable for their actions.

—increasing the state income and corporate franchise taxes each by one percent, placing an additional 10 cents per pack on cigarettes, then putting the money in an educational excellence trust fund for all levels of state education.

If the initiative is accepted, it would permit a 95 percent increase in the Ohio Instructional Grants budget, create a new financial aid program especially for single heads of households who are part-time students and reduce the student share of educational costs from 41 to 35 percent, Celeste added.

The governor attributed the lack of public support for his proposal to Ohioans' concern for primary and secondary education. Citing a recent Gallup poll, Celeste said 40 percent of state residents polled said more money should be spent on higher education. When asked about primary and secondary education, 63 percent of the same group said they felt more money was needed.

"The reality is, if Ohioans have to choose, they will choose primary and secondary education," Celeste said. "My goal in this initiative was and is to hitch these two investments together."

See Celeste, page 12

Flood of area students ride Festival waves

Lecture topics sail over literary seas

By BRIAN J. MACALA & JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Editors

A wave of younger students flooded the campus Wednesday and Thursday for the 11th annual English Festival. The festival concludes today.

Each year, the festival brings hundreds of students, grades seven through 12, to campus. They participate in writing exercises, readings and lecture series.

This year's festival featured author Rosa Guy as the Carol Gay Memorial Lecturer.

Guy, a native of Trinidad, is the author of several books, including her best known works, *The Friends*, *Children of Longing* and *The Disappearance*. She explained her books are written not only for children, but for adults as well.

In her address to the attending middle school students at her lecture in the Chestnut Room, Thursday, Guy shared her writing experiences and read passages from two of her books *New Guys Around the Block* and *And I Heard a Bird Sing*, both part of a trilogy.

"The world is too small a place today to be complacent. We need to know what is known and find out what isn't known," Guy said. "The themes of my books are: a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Guy offered this advice to students who wish to be writers: to read, to observe and to listen. "Writing is a well-disciplined profession as well

as a difficult and lonely one," she said.

As part of the three-day event, Dr. Malcolm Ursey, associate professor of English at Clemson University, was on campus to speak on the topic, "Comic Male and Sober Female Views of Children's Literature Since 1865," to students and teachers.

A former president of the Children's Literature Association, Ursey utilized his years of experience to describe how male writings of youngsters' books were much "lighter" than were those written by females.

He said many books in the 18th and 19th centuries prepared children for to die, because at that time, "children were particularly concerned about their souls."

One book in particular, *A Token for Children*, by James Janeway, featured 13 grim stories about 13 children's deaths. He said the books were supposed to have taught children proper behavior and harsh lessons.

As far as women writing grim children's books, he said women had much less of a funny or whimsical approach to children's literature, citing such stories as *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *Alice in Wonderland*, both written by men.

Ursey stressed that even illustrations drawn by men and women differ greatly. Showing slides, he said that, although the women drew beautiful pictures, those drawn by men had "more life."



Now where's the Ohio Room? Pam Slack, left, of Newton Falls, and Stephanie Matricardi of Byzantine Catholic Central School, consult their guides to the English Festival yesterday in the Arcade of Kilcawley Center.

Awareness week clasps hands with music festival

YSU — The Office of Minority Student Services and the Hispanic Awareness Week Committee at YSU are sponsoring the fifth annual Hispanic Awareness Week from Monday, April 17 through Saturday, April 22.

"Currently there are nearly 100 Hispanic students enrolled in YSU and [there are] nearly 15,000 in the Youngstown area. This series of events is scheduled to make students and the community aware of Hispanics and their culture," said Edward Twyman, coordinator of Minority Student Services.

The University's fifth annual Dana New Music Festival takes place April 19-21, and in con-

junction with Hispanic Awareness Week, will have Hispanic music as the year's theme. Included in activities and performances scheduled for the festival are appearances by composer-conductor Jose Serebrier, the director of Festival Miami and conductor of the American Symphony in New York; Rogue Cordero, founder of the National Orchestra of Panama; and German Caceres, conductor of the national sym-

phony of El Salvador. For a complete schedule, contact the YSU's Dana School of Music.

A cultural display booth will be located in Kilcawley Center Arcade from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 21. Books, poetry and artifacts will be available to enable participants to learn about Hispanic culture.

An Hispanic Awards Dinner-Dance will conclude Hispanic Awareness Week activities on Saturday, April 22. The dinner

begins at 6 p.m. and will be \$7.50 for YSU students and \$10 for all others. Ricardo Maestas, director of Hispanic Affairs at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, will provide the keynote address at the dinner. Maestas will discuss the 1989 theme titled "Hispanic Contributions to America." Federico Sanguinetti, senior, Spanish, will serve as Master of Ceremonies and in

See Hispanic, page 7

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 Steve, (304) 336-8935. Or send letter to CAMP JENED, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.
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Appointed by Ohio Governor, Richard Celeste to serve on this special committee, **David Engler** will present his discoveries:

April 19, 1989

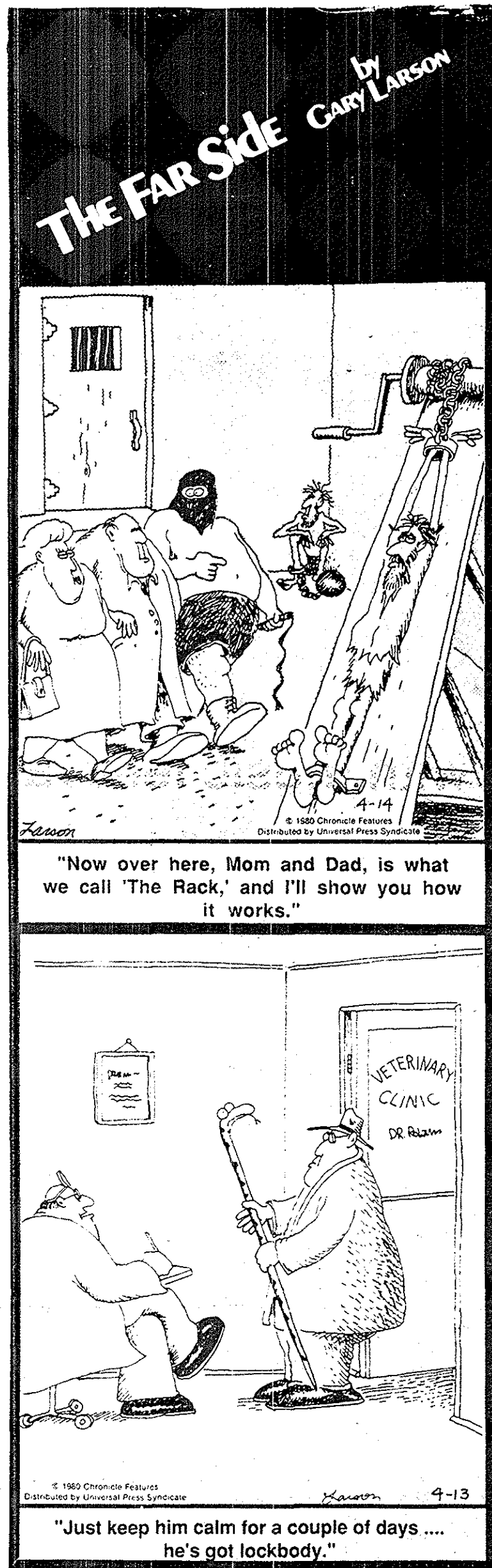
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student government



Auto theft, robbery on campus lots

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

The YSU Police reported two incidents involving automobiles.

A student's 1988 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from the M-3 (Rayen Avenue) parking lot on Wednesday, April 12.

Michelle Foust, sophomore, CAST, told police she parked her car in the northeast corner of the lot at approximately 7:50 a.m. When she returned at 3:30 p.m., the car was gone.

The report said Foust, while searching another lot for her vehicle, informed a YSU parking attendant of her plight and then reported the theft to police. An officer, checking the area where the car was parked, found no bits of glass, which would have indicated a forced entry, the report said.

Another situation involving a student's car also occurred on Wednesday. The report said at approximately 12:30 p.m. a student waved down an officer near the Wick Avenue entrance of the parking deck.

Speaking to the officer, the student pointed to two black men who were running west on Lincoln Avenue from Wick. The student said he

witnessed the persons breaking into a car near the deck.

The report said one suspect, Raymond Pruitt, 33 of Youngstown, was stopped and detained. The other man fled west to Phelps Street and south to the Wood Street area where he was last observed.

The second suspect was described in the report as "six-foot-two, wearing a baseball cap and dark blue wind breaker."

At 12:43 p.m., it was verified that a car was broken into, so Pruitt was taken to the YSU Police station.

During interrogation it was learned that Pruitt was issued a trespass warning on Jan. 25, 1989, under the name Ray Boone.

The Youngstown Police Department was notified and they arrested Pruitt after it was determined he had two outstanding warrants for aggravated menacing filed against him.

In a related story, the car driven by Keith Hodos of Lowellville sustained a broken front passenger window. Access was gained by a rock, which was lying on the floor on the front passenger side, being thrown through the window, the report said.

Stolen from the car was a radar detector, valued at \$90. Estimated cost for the window is \$200.

River receives new lease on life

YSU — Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biology, will present a report on "The Mahoning River Study" to The College for Over 60 when it meets at noon Tuesday, April 18, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Schroeder, whose area of expertise is biology and ecology, said the Mahoning River, once toxic to living matter, has been "reborn." According to Schroeder, although the water quality has improved, the river still remains dangerously polluted. He stressed, however, that the river has the possibility of being a major factor in the economic future of the Mahoning

Valley.

Schroeder has been with YSU since 1968 and has been actively involved with the Research Council of Grants at the University. Grants have included projects like the development of a visual aid on ecosystems and the Mahoning Valley for the Ohio Department of Education.

In addition to this study, Schroeder has studied the metal contamination of fish in the Mill Creek Park lakes and has investigated water pollution for the Mill Creek Park Board.

Schroeder has written a number of scientific publications

and papers and is noted as an educator in the fields of biology and ecology.

Reservations are required by April 14 for those who wish to attend this "brown bag lunch" meeting for The College for Over 60 and may be made by calling the office of continuing education and education outreach at (216) 742-3358.

The College for Over 60 enables Ohio residents age 60 and over to take college classes free of charge on a space available basis. For further information, call education outreach at (216) 742-3748.

The Kilcawley Center Board will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1989-90 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff offices. All applications MUST BE turned in by 5:00 pm, April 28th.

Dehora Shaulis, editor
 Brian J. Macala, managing editor
 Joni Dobran, news editor
 Maraline Kubik, assistant news editor

Opinion

Miriam Klein, copy editor
 Tim Leonard, sports editor
 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor
 John Charignon, photo editor

Editorial

Evening wanderers win praise for taking action

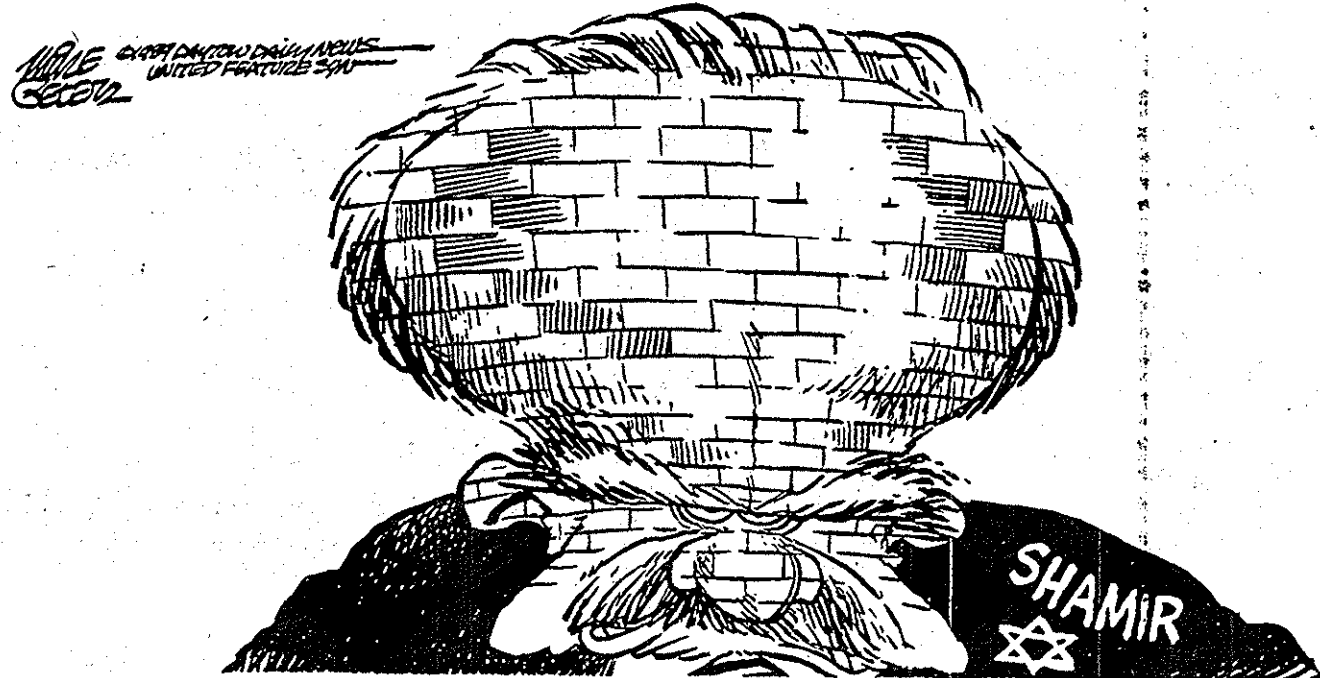
It's late and it's dark on the YSU campus one evening. A few students shuffle from building to building and others scurry to the decks after a full day of classes. Their minds are filled with thoughts of home, jobs and schoolwork, and their preoccupied states keep them from immediately noticing the commotion taking place not too far away. Suddenly it's difficult to avoid a shadowy figure running across campus, followed by another person shouting "Stop him! Get him!" The urgency in the second person's voice seems to indicate that the situation is serious and assistance is needed. Given the circumstances and the location, what do the students do?

This is not a fictitious example used to illustrate a point. The above-described situation occurred on campus this week. Apparently several students witnessed it because several reports were received by YSU Police that night — and that's exactly the way the situation should have been handled by the witnesses.

Stories about people standing by without taking action while a crime is being committed are disheartening and have been well-publicized in the press. It leads one to believe that concern for others has died. Fortunately, enough people cared enough the other night to report what they saw. They couldn't even be sure if what they witnessed was a crime, yet they didn't remain idle about the situation.

Likewise, no one tried to become a hero by approaching the situation head first. Personal safety shouldn't be risked and doesn't have to be at YSU. Our police force is here to keep the campus safe and handle these types of situations. These are well-trained individuals who are better prepared to deal with potential crimes than the average student. They don't need others to hamper their job or perform it for them.

Congratulations to those who witnessed this scenario recently and took the proper action. Those who witnessed it but didn't act, or those who would have reacted differently had they been present, should learn from your example.



THE WAILING WALL

Festival is more than YSU inconvenience

It happens every spring. Wide-eyed kids from all over the area infiltrate the University for at least two reasons. Their main purpose is to participate in the YSU English Festival. Another, more logical reason is to escape the routine of their respective schools and spend a day in the midst of higher education.

Anyone who previously attended YSU during spring quarter is aware that, during the English Festival, parking becomes even more hectic than usual, the Kilcawley lunchtime crowd becomes even more crowded and the restrooms seem to be more popular for "hangin' out" than the lounges. This is also the week that many legitimate students are unjustly carded in order to obtain their after-class beer in the Pub.

Overall, much of the student population considers the 'English Festival invasion' a nuisance.

There is no doubt that this event is accompanied by inconveniences to those who are on campus everyday.



ROB CICCOTELLI
Entertainment Editor

In fact, I even noticed gum isn't being sold at the Candy Counter to these 'invasion forces' because of its potential to create a big, gooey mess.

It's ironic, but many current students at the University were, at one time or another, part of this very invasion.

Students should remember that this is an institution of learning before they wage war on this army of adolescents. The purpose of the festival is to promote

See Festival, page 6

The Jambar
 Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of THE JAMBAR staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. THE JAMBAR office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

Advertising Manager.....LYNN LISKO
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Celeste needs different educational compass

The tone of this *Flipside* is different, and with good reason. I normally like to tackle lighter subjects in this space but a current issue, which affects a good number of Ohio college students and administrators, deserved additional attention.

I had the pleasure of attending a special meeting Monday with Gov. Richard F. Celeste to discuss the future of higher education in Ohio. I want to sound sincere, because it was a pleasure to be among student leaders, to sit in the governor's State House office and to share my views on financing higher education with others.

Celeste's objective was to provide more information about his educational initiative, which proposes an amendment to the state Constitution and one percent increases in state income and corporate franchise taxes to raise more money for education. It seems he also wanted to gain sup-



Flipside
DEHORA SHAULIS
Editor

port from the student body for his proposal.

I wish I could be sincere in saying he convinced me of the need for a constitutional amendment, or persuaded me to lend my full support to this effort.

But I can't.

See Flipside, page 5

Flipside

Continued from page 4

It's not Celeste's sincerity that I question. After all, he cannot run for another term as governor and I am not aware that he has other political aspirations that could benefit from the success of this initiative. Questionable, however, is the way these additional funds will be used and who would ultimately decide how to spend these new funds if Celeste gets his way.

Going into the meeting, I was not sure how higher education would benefit from the governor's proposal. I knew Celeste wanted to create an education excellence trust fund, in which the money raised from the tax increase would be placed. I knew higher education would receive one-third of the revenues raised. I knew the amount state universities would receive from the trust fund was estimated at \$600 million annually, but I didn't know how the money would be spent.

Celeste elaborated on this point. With the amendment and the tax increase, Celeste said the state could reduce the student share of the cost of education.

Money allotted from the Ohio Instructional Grant fund could be increased by what he called an "unprecedented" 95 percent, and millions of dollars would be used to launch a financial aid program for single parents who attend school part-time.

I still wasn't happy, however, and neither were my peers. Other students at the meeting expressed concern about the "superboard," the 12-member board that would oversee how money from the education excellence trust fund would be spent.

The Board of Regents and university administrators have been opposed to the superboard because it would be more powerful than the regents, and students at the meeting wanted to know who would be appointed to this board.

Celeste said he was looking for people who are interested in improving education in Ohio. He said he wanted energetic and outspoken people. Celeste, however, did not say where these people would come from, nor did he indicate whether or not political motives would play a role in their selection. Those points were the ones students wanted him to address.

I think what really disappointed me was Celeste's final remarks. One student asked the governor what he wanted these student leaders to do. Celeste's reply was to stay focused on the budget and be prepared to support a tax increase — not because it was what Celeste wanted, but because it was what the Board of Regents wanted.

The regents are the only group in the state which has expressed support for Celeste's proposal, and their support was the result of a trade-off. The governor's initial budget proposal for 1990-91 fell short of the regent's recommendations, drawing criticism from Regents Chancellor William Coulter and others. The regents announced their support for the initiative only after Celeste agreed to find more money in the budget for higher education and amend his suggested superboard. Based on this, the regents aren't the strongest group to cling to, but they are the only group Celeste can lean on at this point. I think Celeste is leaning a bit too hard, though, if we can't defend this initiative on his behalf.

Celeste's problem is not a lack of sincerity but a lack of credibility. He needs to ac-

complish his goals via a Constitutional amendment because members of the General Assembly were not as receptive to his plans as he had hoped. He wants to put the initiative on the ballot so voters can decide its fate without informing them about the specifics of his plan. These people remember 1983, when Celeste's 90 percent tax hike was passed and how they eventually received small refund checks from the state because more than enough money had been raised. They need to be convinced why we need to sink more money into education but they don't have any details. It's difficult fighting for a tax increase but the governor is making his task more complicated because he lacks a selling point the public can grasp.

None of the students at Monday's meeting needed to be convinced that higher education could use more money because the 1980s was not a memorable decade as far as state education was concerned. During the 1980s, the student share of the cost of higher education rose from 33 percent in 1980 to its current level of 41 percent, far above the national average of 38 percent. Double-digit increases

in tuition costs became the norm at YSU and other state universities. Only 45 percent of Ohio's graduating high school seniors went directly to college in the 1980s, when the national average was 66 percent, and of the one-fourth who did go, remedial courses were needed.

If Ohio is going to improve its educational system, we need to improve already-existing programs. His intentions to raise the OIG budget and put a cap on annual tuition increases is encouraging. I wish he would have had more details as to how this money would help improve university research programs or update old university facilities. Programs already are in existence but there's room for improvement.

Celeste's proposal can be compared to an inaccurate compass: it points in a general direction but doesn't clearly show the way for those who follow it. If Celeste trades in this compass — if he gives more specific information about this initiative — I might be willing to follow him.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules, look to Jambar sports.

Letters/Opinion Submission Policy

The Jambar encourages all students, faculty and staff members to write 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 must not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space; therefore, the editor reserves the right to accept or reject letters and print all, some or none of any letter. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar by noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Divorce, Remarriage and Step-parenting

Craig and Mary Kay Olson will discuss issues surrounding remarriage and step-parenting.

Tuesday, April 18th
2:00 pm

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In accordance with HB-34 and the nomination process approved by YSU's Board of Trustees; Student Government will be accepting nominations from qualified students on May 1 at 4:00 pm during the Student Government meeting to fill the student position on the Board of Trustees for the '89 - '91 term.

Applications for nominations will be available until April 24 at the Student Government office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

To qualify as a potential nominee, a student must be:

- * a resident of Ohio
- * registered to vote in Ohio
- * have completed 24 quarter hours and be a full time student
- * be able to complete a two year term

If you know a qualified student leader, or if you would like to be nominated, stop by the Student Government office for an application. If you have any questions please call the office at ext. 3591, or speak with your school's Student Government representative(s).

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

SAE Quote of the Week
'Beer makes me silly, tequila makes me stupid!'
S. Dignan

SAE Trivia
Who got the first cold dip in the new shower?

Frenchi,
Even though you are the best roomie, you still owe me \$10.
Phi Mu Love,
Carrie

Jen & Tif,
Whirlpool it up, you crazy Phis!
Guess who?

Hey Buechner Buddies,
You crazy Phis are the best "social companions." Let's do it up this weekend.
Phi Mu Love,
Carrie

Getting Bored!
Join Phi Mu Sorority and get some excitement in your life! Rush Party April 16, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 817 Michigan Ave.

Poof and Laura,
The Best Littles anyone can ask for.
Love Your Big,
Fancy Nancy

Jen R.,
I would never think of missing your initiation and I'll always "stand by you."
Phi Mu Love,
Your Big

Marla, Shelly, Micki, Sue, Ann, Angie, Michelle, Sue, Beth, Mary Kay — Thank you for making this weekend the best time of my life.
I Love You!
Coach Karooch

Congratulations New Zeta Sisters Marla, Denise, Dana, Alisa, Jackie, Sherry, Santana, Lori, Treena, Mikkie, Allison, Michelle, Laura.
I Love You All
Kris

Can I have an attitude check? Congratulations Zeta Gamma and Alumnae — Number one in the state and on campus. Did we look good or what?
Kris

Hey Zeta Girls in Room 229. Fill in the blanks. The ---- is a pear shaped organ located here ----
Ding! Keep the awards coming!
Mar Mar

To the Fall 88 Pledge Class of Zeta Tau Alpha
Way to go — We finally made it! Lets keep up the number 1 tradition!
Zeta Love
Marla

Congratulations
Jeff Herrmann and Joe Looby on becoming brothers of SAE.
We Love you,
Your Little Sisters

Mike P.,
Happy 19th Birthday! We hope you like your surprise!
Tina, Fig, Jeff, Beth,
Laura and Paul

MISCELLANEOUS

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1983 Thunderbird Coupe. Excellent shape. V-8 will price right. Very well maintained, dark blue. AM/FM cassette. A/C. Call 788-1681.

If you're mourning the loss of a family member, teacher, fellow student, friend, or other loved one, Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center offer help through GRIEF SESSIONS to be held on Wednesday, April 19, 1989 at 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Room 2067.

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Lawyer

Continued from page 1

Weddington said she agreed to look into the case — "Frankly, I think they came to me because they thought I'd do it for free" — and found opinion diverse among women's groups on the subject as well as discrepancies from state to state concerning what individuals and the government had the right to decide.

She told the women they would need a plaintiff for their case. Some time later a woman who had become pregnant as the result of an alleged rape was referred to Weddington by a Dallas lawyer. The woman became Jane Roe and the case eventually was heard in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971 and 1972. The decision was handed down in 1973.

Now, almost 20 years later, the same principles are being challenged in another Supreme Court case, and Weddington said she expects the court to neither overturn nor support Roe vs. Wade. She expects

justices to change the language after they hear the case later this month and rule on it sometime in June; those changes could result in further legal implications for women who want abortions.

Religion will play a central role in the current Supreme Court case, Reproductive Health Systems vs. Missouri, more so than in the Roe vs. Wade case, according to Weddington. "There's more evidence of religious conflict now," she said.

Besides practicing law, Weddington also served in the Texas legislature and was an assistant to former President Jimmy Carter on women's affairs. She currently is a history and government lecturer at the University of Texas and Texas Women's University and still devotes time to her law practice.

Weddington said she is concerned that young people today do not understand the value of civic leadership because so much emphasis is placed on business leadership. "I would say being a leader is what has been a pleasure for me," she said.

Festival

Continued from page 4

reading and writing and to provide students with opportunities which they would not otherwise be given. This festival also provides a valuable service to the community and provides the University with national exposure.

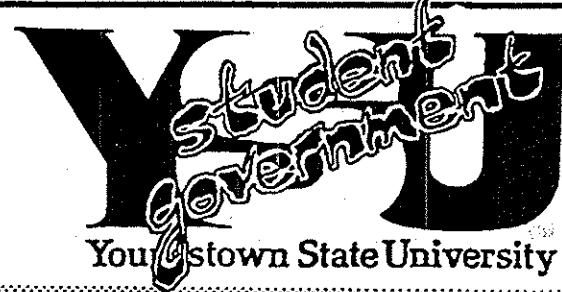
In 1982 the YSU English Festival was noted in the *English Journal*, which in turn resulted in the initiation of similar festivals at other Ohio universities and in Wisconsin, Georgia, and the Philippines.

The Festival has traditionally been able to acquire prize

winning authors as speakers and continues to be a source of pride for the University.

Although I have heard many complaints about the invasion, each was based on inconvenience caused by the extra people present on campus. Not a single complaint was directed toward the behavior of these children.

Everyone on campus should realize how important this 'invasion' is to the University before they attempt all-out warfare with the festival participants. It really isn't such an inconvenience if you are mentally prepared for the extra people on campus.



Poll workers needed for May 10th & 11th Student Government Elections in Maag Library and Kilcawley Arcade.

Workers will earn campus wage, and they cannot be running for Student Government positions.

Applications are available in the Student Government office - 2nd floor Kilcawley Center.

Wrap-Ups	
<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.</p> <p>International Student Services Office — Tax Workshop For Internationals, noon-2 p.m., Room 121-2, DeBartolo Hall.</p> <p>Department of Mathematics & Computer Sciences — Miniconference: "Dynamical Systems: Equilibria and Chaos," 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 1120-21, Cushwa Hall.</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Room 2068.</p>	<p>Kilcawley.</p> <p>Bike Club — Ride, 10 a.m., Canfield Colonial Plaza (Rt. 224).</p> <p>Workshop: "Overcoming Shyness," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Marking Your Text the Right Way," 9 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Chi-Alfa Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Room, Vaccar Towers.</p> <p>Newman Student Organization — Craig and Mary Kay Olson will discuss divorce, remarriage and step-parenting, 2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Slavic Club — Film: "The Scarecrow," 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p>
<p>MONDAY</p> <p>Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "The Job Search: What do Employers Look For" by Carol Cook, Career Services, noon, Nontraditional lounge, Dana Hall.</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Notetaking," 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Counseling Services — Workshop: "Why People Criticize Themselves," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>Counseling Services —</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Time Management," 2 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p>ASME — Meeting, 1 p.m., Room 108, Engineering Science Building.</p> <p>History Club — Dr. Warren Young from Physics and Astronomy will speak about "The Sky Watchers to Ancient Mexico," noon, room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Newman Center/Cooperative Campus Ministry — Grief Session, noon-4 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Test Taking," 10 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Graduate Student Advisory Committee — First Annual Graduate Student Social, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Room 121-22, DeBartolo Hall Faculty Lounge.</p> <p>Economics Club — Meeting and election of officers for 88-89 academic year, 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p>
<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Memory and Concentration," 9 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.</p>	

YSU official publishes labor relations textbook

YSU — Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel services at YSU, has drawn upon his 15 years experience in labor relations at the University to publish a new book describing the chief negotiator's role for newcomers to the assignment in higher education.

The Right Ball: A Primer for Management Negotiators in Higher Education, has recently been published by the College and University Personnel Association of Washington, D.C. The book has received high praise from various professionals in higher education around the country. "It should be the standard textbook in the field," noted Dr. Daniel J. Julius, Associate Vice President of the University of San Francisco, and head of publications for CUPA.

The Right Ball is an experientially based guide to the negotiations process, a "how-to-do-it" manual aimed at individuals in higher education who are called upon to serve as chief negotiator with little or no prior experience or formal training.

"I think it will be helpful to those people who are new to negotiations," said Alderman. "Certainly the responses from the reviewers who read it before publication suggest that's the case. I hope so."

The methodology reflects Alderman's experience in negotiations since 1974. He has served as chief negotiator in 13 rounds of negotiations with YSU's four unions, and last year directed the activities of his assistant who served as chief negotiator. Each trip to the bargaining table eventually led

to an agreement that was ratified by a minimum of 70 percent of the union membership voting and unanimously by the University's Board of Trustees. There have been no strikes.

Most of the negotiations have involved the faculty union, and the book focuses on bargaining with university professors.

"Faculty negotiations are always different," said Alderman, "because the faculty's work environment is unique. They are not employees in any usual sense of the term."

However, he added, the procedures of negotiations seem to be constant with all bargaining units.

The book addresses the various activities that make up the negotiations process from the management side: consultation

with the governing board, gathering data, selecting staff to serve in the negotiations, preparing proposals and reviewing proposals from the union, dealing with the news media, and engaging in the discussions with union representatives that aim to find an agreement between the parties.

Alderman joined the YSU faculty in 1969 as an assistant

professor of English. He became the department chair in 1973, and the following year joined the central administration of the University. He has served as vice president with responsibility for labor relations since 1977.

The Right Ball is available from CUPA, 1233 Twentieth Street, Suite 503, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Hispanic

Continued from page 2
dividuals will be recognized for their efforts to enhance the campus and community life of Hispanics. In addition, the works of Minerva Esparra, a talented local Hispanic artist, will be displayed.

Immediately following the dinner, a dance, co-sponsored by the Special Events Committee of YSU's Student Government will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The dance, which is open to all, will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Conjuncto Cheveron, a local Hispanic band.

For further information about Hispanic Awareness Week, contact YSU's Office of Minority Student Services at 742-7175.

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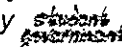
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This is your opportunity to take part in planning a major campus event. Committee members and Homecoming student leader positions being sought. Stop by the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley and sign up today!!

Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, April 19th
Homecoming is funded and supported by 

Entertainment

Drama to open next week in Ford Theatre



The Lion in Winter: James McClellan, freshman, F&PA (left); Julianne Cortese, senior, F&PA; David Feranchak, junior A&S; and Jeff Wolfson, junior, F&PA rehearse for *The Lion in Winter* which opens next Thursday in the Bliss Hall Ford Theatre.

YSU — The YSU Theatre will open its production of James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* at 8 p.m., Thursday April 20, under the direction of Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre.

The play is an historic account of the struggle between King Henry and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine to name a successor to the throne of England. The King, who has three remaining sons by Eleanor, wants to keep the kingdom together after his death but fears it will be torn apart by revolution because each of the sons wants to succeed Henry. Henry favors the younger son, John, as heir to the throne but Eleanor favors the eldest son, Richard. The middle son, Geoffrey, schemes to become the victor by playing John against Richard. The history is retold in glorified language that is exceptional in its ability to characterize, its rhetorical impact, and its actability and generative power.

The strong cast features Mark E. Nichols, freshman, A&S, as King Henry II; Killeen A. Vogel, senior, F&PA, as Eleanor; John Campana, junior, F&PA, as John; Juliann Cortese, senior, F&PA, as Princess Alais; David T. Feranchak, junior, A&S, as Philip; Jeffery M. Wolfson, junior, F&PA, as Richard Lionheart; and James McClellan, freshman, F&PA, as Geoffrey.

Kathi Rayburn, senior, CAST, will serve as stage manager for the production. Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, will be the scenic designer. Costumes will be by Jane Shanabarger, F&PA, also an instructor in the department. Leslie Brown of Youngstown will design the lighting for the production.

Curtains are set for 8 p.m., April 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28, 29 in Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

See Play, page 9

Auditions set for directing exercises

YSU — YSU's Advanced Directing class will be holding auditions for four student-directed productions.

Auditions will be held Monday, April 17, and Tuesday, April 18, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall.

Those auditioning will be asked to read from scripts including *Everyman*, *The Lesson*, *The Chairs*, and *The Tempest*.

The plays will be presented the last week of classes this quarter and will be open to the public.

The class, taught by Dr. Henneman, F&PA, is designed to further the students' knowledge of theatre by staging a full-length production. These plays also present an interesting directing challenge, for each are of a classical time period.

No previous acting experience is required for the productions, and anyone interested is encouraged to audition.

New Music Festival to begin next week

YSU — YSU's fifth annual Dana New Music Festival is scheduled for April 19-21, 1989. The event, which is free and open to the public, takes place during Hispanic Awareness Week and will have Hispanic music as its theme.

The festival is sponsored by the Dana School of Music in YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts, the New Music Society, Student Government, YSU Institutional Advancement and the American New Music Consortium.

The annual festival concentrates on performance and discussion of music by living composers and this year will be highlighted by a Wean/New Music Society residency by composer/conductor, Jose Serebrier.

Serebrier lead an amazingly active musical life, maintaining residences in New York City and London. He currently directs Festival Miami, one of the major American music festivals; opens the season as conductor of the American Symphony in New York, and guest conducts the Sydney Symphony (Australia), the Brussels and North German Radio Orchestra, and more.

Serebrier was 23 years old when Leopold Stokowski named him one of his associate conductors with the newly formed American Symphony Orchestra in New

Alumni to present concert

YSU — Two Dana School of Music alumni will be guest artists in a Dana New Music Festival V concert at 8 p.m., Friday, April 21 in Bliss Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Flutist Laurie Sampsel and harpist Kirk Kupensky will perform the area premieres of Rumanian composer Carmen Petfa-Basacopol's *Sonata* and

Australian Colin Brumby's *Four Exotic Pieces*.

Sampsel and Kupensky are active members of the New Music Society and the Dana Composers Ensemble and formed the duo while still at YSU. They have appeared on National Public Radio programs and in the New York and Youngstown premieres of composer Dinu Chezzo's *Book of Songs*, which will be

See Guests, page 9

York, a post he held for four years. Serebrier is a former Composer-in-Residence of the Cleveland Orchestra.

As part of the many activities and performances scheduled for the festival, Serebrier will guest conduct the YSU Wind Ensemble Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. The Dana Faculty Chamber Ensemble will have Serebrier as its guest conductor Friday, April 21, in Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Serebrier will also lecture in Spanish to Spanish classes and present two general festival lectures.

Also appearing at the Hispanic oriented festival will be distinguished composer-conductor Rogue Cordero, who founded the National Orchestra of Panama and served as Assistant Director of the Latin American Music Center at Indiana University. Cordero currently teaches at Illinois State University and is the author of many compositions and numerous articles on Latin American music. During the festival he will lecture on Central American Music and attend performances of his compositions.

A third composer-conductor to appear

See Festival, page 12

Review

Album addresses social issues

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Reporter

The Washington Squares new album, *Fair and Square*, takes a good hard look at everything that isn't. The band, made up of Tom Goodkind, Bruce Paskow, and Lauren Agnelli, classifies itself as rock-folk as Goodkind said, "Rock-Folk is folk music played loud." Lyrics deal with potent social issues like the arms race, the American Dream, materialism and apartheid.

The song, "Fourth Day of July," is about the death of the American Dream. "We have hunger, we have silos/some are bursting with grain./Purple mountains, rockets' red glare/will be all that remains." Goodkind's lead electric banjo gives the tune a down home, fast moving beat and makes for a unique sound when combined with straight-forward lyrics.

Agnelli's haunting soprano is an asset to the group, especially on the "Charcoal" and "La Roue

de Fortune" tracks. "Charcoal", inspired by the works of the poet William Blake, is lyrically brilliant and Agnelli's voice makes the song among the album's best. It is also her voice that perhaps saves "La Roue de Fortune" from cliché, (or perhaps it is the French); it's well-worn, all-that-glitters-isn't-gold message, however, is a bit tedious.

Whatever the songs like "La Roue" or "My True Love and I," a feeble attempt at a realistic look at love, lack is made up for in the powerful "The Other Side of Sin," "Everybody Knows" and "The Pride of Man" tracks. "The Pride of Man" is a hard-hitting anti-nuclear statement with lyrics such as "all those who place their faith in fire, in fire shall be repaid."

"The Other Side of Sin" pleads for an end to apartheid and oppression. Whereas "Everybody Knows" is simply a cynical view of everyday life with comments on death, drugs,



Washington Squares

and sex. *Fair and Square* is, in one word, okay. It's concept of hard-driving folk is relatively original and combined with a 60's sentiment it can hardly go wrong, commercially. What The Washington Squares lack musically, they make up for with an idealistic lyrical mood, and it works.

Guests

Continued from page 8
released this fall by Nimbus Records on a compact disc.

The Dana Chamber Orchestra, under John Wilcox, will also appear in the concert. The

orchestra will perform Dr. Robert Rollin's *Hispanic Interchanges* for oboe, violin, cello and chamber orchestra. Student soloists for the performance will be Jeffrey Lewis, oboe; Eric Chu, violin; and Si-Cheng Liu, cello. Rollin, music, composed

the piece especially for Wilcox and the chamber orchestra as part of his current faculty improvement leave. The work focuses on interactions among Hispanic folk songs from Mexico, Puerto Rico, Portugal and Spain.

Play

Continued from page 8
Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall. Tickets for *The Lion in Winter* are available in advance through the University Theatre Box Office. Box office hours are 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and until curtain time on show days. The box office will open at 3 p.m. April 22 and 29 and remain open until curtain time. Tickets are \$5 for the general public with special rates available to non-University students, senior citizens and

groups. There is no admission charge for YSU students with a current ID card.

A "First Nighters' Buffet" featuring Old English cuisine will be held at 6 p.m. on opening night in the Wicker Basket restaurant in Kilcawley Center. Reservation for the buffet, which costs \$7.50, must be made through the University Theatre Box Office before April 17.

Ford Auditorium and Kilcawley Center are accessible to the handicapped, and parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

Look for the latest information on campus entertainment in *The Jambar* entertainment section

Student Government
Youngstown State University

Petitions to run for Academic Senate and Student Government are available in the Student Government office - 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center.

President, vice-president, and representative positions open.

Petitions must be turned in by:
April 14, 1989

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COMPLETE CONTEST FORMS AND DIRECTIONS: available in the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8am - 11pm Monday through Thursday; 8am - 10pm Fridays & Saturdays.

ANY QUESTIONS? See Lynn Haug, Homecoming Advisor, in the PAC office, upper level Kilcawley.

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ACADEMIC FINANCIAL ADVISORY PROGRAM

Sports

YSU's shutouts continue

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

It always comes up zero whenever the Penguin softball team takes the field.

The last eight games YSU participated in were shutouts whether it be in favor or against the Penguins.

On Thursday, YSU had two 1-0 shutouts against Clarion as Sherry Huff and Ruth Pleskovic picked up the wins for the Penguins.

The Penguins shutout streak ended on Tuesday as the Cleveland State Vikings came in and swept a pair of games by the scores of 1-0 and 3-0.

In the first game, the Vikings' pitcher Pam Watson had a no-hitter going into the last inning before Marla Penza broke it up with a hit.

Pleskovic suffered the loss despite giving up four hits and only one run.

Another tough loss came in game two as Watson picked up another win for Cleveland State.

The Vikings three runs came in the ninth as Chris Rohan registered the loss, giving up only one earned run.

"We have been hitting some good shots, but they are right at someone," said head coach Ed Strauss.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Here comes the heat: YSU softball pitcher Ruth Pleskovic hurls a three-hitter against Clarion on Thursday at Harrison Field. The Penguins swept the doubleheader by scores of 1-0, 1-0, to improve to 10-12 on the season.

Polish, team make steady improvement

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Sports Reporter

Coming into spring drills, sophomore Janet Polish was the Penguin tennis team's lone returning letterman.

Her outlook for the spring season wasn't too optimistic. Two factors helped form her opinion: the number of walk-ons on the team and the lack of a team for a fall season.

However, Polish feels good with the way the team has played thus far and is encouraged with the direction the team is heading.

"We're doing good for not having a team in the fall," she said.

Polish played high school tennis at Austintown Fitch. Her tennis honors included her selec-

tions to the All-SVC second team her sophomore year and first team her junior and senior years.

Coach Getz said he recruited Polish primarily "because she has all the tools and the potential to be a very aggressive player."

All this, accomplished by someone who never played tennis before her sophomore year in high school.

She struggled through a tough freshman season. She finished with a 7-7 record, mostly playing singles matches.

Her overall record, including her doubles play, stands just below the .500 mark at 5-6.

She didn't play doubles before coming to YSU and though she has done well

See Polish, page 11

YSU football goes in search of signal caller

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

During the spring drills, the one position up for grabs again is quarterback.

Last season, Chris Gamble and Frank Edie were locked in battle to replace Trenton Lykes.

This season Gamble has moved over to the defense to play in the secondary while Edie is trying to hold off Ray Isaac and Frank Stanford.

Edie played in eight games for the Penguins last season as he saw his first action in the fifth game of the season at Northeastern. For the season, he had 71 completions on 128 attempts, no touchdowns and four interceptions while rushing for one touchdown.

"By playing last year, I feel more comfortable," said Edie. "This season I can recognize the defenses and see what is going on."

One of the other players who is battling Edie to become the top signal caller is sophomore Ray Isaac. As a freshman, he gained important experience last season. In three games, he was five for 18 in passing while throwing both one touchdown

and interception. Isaac's real strength was his running ability, as he rushed for 53 yards on 12 attempts for two touchdowns.

"I like to get into the open field and make the defense move," said Isaac. "Just go with the flow."

Tied with Isaac for second on the depth chart is junior James Stanford.

Stanford did not see any action at quarterback last season, though he played wide receiver late in the year before suffering an achilles injury.

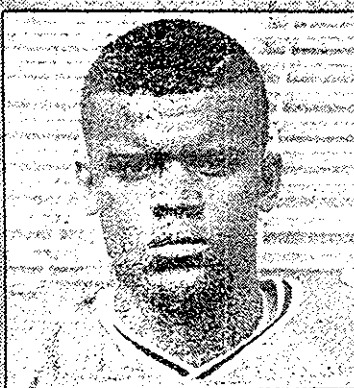
"I caught the coaches' eye while playing on the scout team at wide receiver," said Stanford. "They asked me if I wanted to play the position after we had some injuries, so I gave it a try."

"My main goal was and still is to become the number one quarterback for the Penguins," said Stanford.

Isaac and Stanford know what they have to do to get the starting nod come September 2 when the Penguins travel to Maine to take on Maine/Orono University.

"I have to become more patient and take more time," said Isaac. "My passing game is a farce, so I have to become more

Who's the Penguins starting quarterback?



JAMES STANFORD
Junior, 6-3, 185
Youngstown East



RAY ISAAC
Sophomore, 6-1, 175
Youngstown Raven



FRANK EDIE
Junior, 6-2, 195
West Branch

consistent."

"I have not been comfortable with my spring," said Isaac. "I am just getting my composure; and when I do, I am going to attack the position with reckless abandon."

"My goal is to keep getting better and working hard everyday," said Stanford. "I have to show my team that I am the man that can lead this team."

When it comes to keeping his job, Edie has his goals set.

"I just have to become more accurate and make the big plays," said Edie. "The one thing that I have to try and eliminate is the turnovers."

During the spring, all three athletes are trying to work on the new plays for the offense. Each quarterback has their own

style of play on the field.

Edie said he is effective more as a dropback passer while Isaac likes to run, having the option of pitching the ball or to go deep. Stanford's type of game is either to roll-out or stay in the pocket.

After a week of drills, quarterback coach Don Treadwell said all three players

See Quarterbacks, page 12

YSU splits doubleheader with Penn State

Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in less than two weeks, the YSU baseball team was on the verge of a doubleheader sweep. Unfortunately, the Penguins dream was shattered.

On Tuesday, the Penguins split a doubleheader with visiting Penn State. YSU won the opener, 3-0, then dropped a heartbreaking nightcap, 6-5. The split moved the Penguins record to 3-13.

The opener proved to be a superb pitcher's duel. YSU starter Joe Herubin was definitely "in the groove," as he gave up only four singles over the seven-inning contest. The sophomore

reliever struck out three and did not walk a batter.

The contest remained scoreless into the bottom of the sixth until the Penguins scored three times to put the game away.

Leading the way offensively for the Penguins in the opener was junior Bob Janeda, who went two-for-two and scored once.

The Penguins did well in the nightcap. YSU jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning lead.

YSU held a 5-2 advantage after six innings of play. However, Penn State rallied in the top of the seventh with four runs, all coming on a grand slam blast by the Nittany Lions' Chris Franks off reliever Drew Kortyna.

PENGUIN NOTES

YSU basketball signs players

It was announced Wednesday that Chris Prichard, a 6'9", 215-lb. forward/center from Huntington Vison High School in W. Va., has become first cager to sign a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU this fall.

Prichard, who last week verbally agreed to attend YSU, averaged 18.9 ppg and hauled down 12 rpg his senior year.

"Not only is he an outstanding young man on the basketball

court, but his classroom habits exceed his on-the-court habits and that is definitely a plus to any college basketball program," said YSU basketball coach Jim Clemons.

Natalie Miller, a forward from Massilon Jackson HS, has become the first cager to ink a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at YSU.

Weather does not slow team

By DANA HUDRAN
Jambar Sports Reporter

Unseasonal weather has not hindered the track team's performance during meets, according to the head track coach, Patty Metzler.

Metzler attributes the track team's success to having participated in three winter indoor meets.

"The indoor meets helped us to get a jump on the competition," said Metzler. She added that senior and captain Lauri Saunders keeps the spirit of the team up at practice and meets, which spurs the team's motivation.

The YSU track team consists of quite a few freshmen and sophomores. The team is dedicated and improving all the time, Metzler said, and "senior Dave Ritter and freshmen Lori Sickle and Jim Jewett have qualified for Nationals which will be held in Philadelphia. Ritter qualified in the high jump while Sickle and Jewett both

See Track, page 12

Polish

Continued from page 10

in doubles action this season, Polish said she prefers playing singles.

"I like singles better," Polish remarked. "I like being on my own and you have no one to blame but yourself during a match."

Getz describes the team's number three player as "a very aggressive player who has adapted well" to the collegiate level of tennis.

"This year [Janet] is starting to put things together," he said, adding, "Her maturity is coming gradually."

Since there was no women's team for the fall season, Polish spent this time preparing for spring on her own.

"I think hitting in the fall on my own," Polish said, "really helped me."

"My mental game has really improved and tennis is a mental game," she added. "When you lose points, you have to try to forget about it and just concentrate on the next point."

Getz agrees. "She has a strong baseline game and she is realiz-

Zips zap women's tennis, 9-0

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguin tennis team suffered a loss at the hands of the Akron Zips, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon.

A key to the match was the absence of the team's number two player, Susie Schwartz, forcing coach Getz to move the players up a slot on the roster.

"We definitely improved since we played Akron earlier this season," Getz remarked, noting that the team doubled the number of games the Penguins won.

Getz noted the singles play of Sandy Cinea, Teresa Centafante and Janet Polish.

The women, 2-5, play Pitt this afternoon while the men head to Case Western Reserve in a rescheduled match.

ing that she doesn't have to blast the ball to win points. She is gaining the mental discipline needed to win.

"I'm very pleased with what she's doing this year," he added.

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

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Celeste

Continued from page 1

Celeste also cited the differences between the proposed tax increase and past increases. Taxes were raised twice — in 1971 and 1983 — and put on the ballot as a referendum to raise general revenue monies. This time, he said, the public will vote first and the money will be used for education.

The initiative would be "the heart of a reform program that makes sense for this state," said

Celeste, who estimated the cost of the tax increase for an average-sized Ohio family with an annual income of \$33,000 to be \$240 per year.

Only the state Board of Regents has expressed support for Celeste's initiative thus far, and Celeste urged the students in attendance to join the cause.

Not all students seemed eager to lend their support. One student asked Celeste why students should join "wounded troops." Celeste said he knows state congressmen have said the initiative will fail because no one will

touch a tax increase in 1989. "That's true if Dick Celeste is the only person fighting for it," he said.

Celeste also said that, without the state's support, he would not be able to battle future tax increases.

McFarland said she thought the governor's proposal had "a lot of room for ambiguity" and that she did not support it.

"I feel it's a shame...if it comes down to a constitutional amendment to find additional money for education, that's a crime," she said.

Lall

Continued from page 1

research and test the amount spending have risen, she said, specifically because of improved relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. There has been change in Soviet policy, which has brought new talks and greater openness between the two superpowers.

Lall said there has been gained trust in dealing with weapons reduction, with both countries

inspecting the others' warehouses.

There are also ongoing negotiations concerning START (S). These have been stalled due to our change in administration, but talks should resume soon, she said.

She said working for peace will hopefully bring a reduction to the deficit. Most, she added, want this, stating "Americans are very pragmatic. We tend to be skeptical, but we do have optimism."

Festival

Continued from page 8

at the festival will be German Caceres, Conductor of the National Symphony of El Salvador. Caceres studies oboe, conducting and composition at Juilliard and will lecture on Hispanic music for woodwind instruments.

Dr. Raoul Ronson, President of Seesaw Music Corporation, a firm specializing in publication of new music, will also appear at the festival to lecture on new music from Barcelona, Spain.

Pianist Marcellen Hawk, a frequent guest on the Dana Concert Series, will present a lecture-recital of piano music from Spain.

Also highlighting the festival will be an appearance by the New York University Contemporary Players, directed by Dinu Ghezzo. Like the Dana Composers Ensemble, the NYU group specializes in music of the past 30 years and the two ensembles will present a joint concert as part of the festival.

For a complete schedule, contact the Dana School of Music.

Track

Continued from page 10

qualified in the shot put category.

Metzler said that the teams success is also due to Joe Little, Phil Pillin and Fred Bricker.

"Little specializes in coaching hurdles, Pillin works with distance runners and Bricker concentrates on strength and technique of the team," emphasized Metzler.

Quarterbacks

Continued from page 10

have to improve in general areas.

"They have to get down the fundamentals of handling the snap, having proper footwork, and understanding the defense," said Treadwell.

"On the positive side, they all have the arm and ability to go deep," he said.

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