

Familiar plot features new twists in Indiana Jones film  
Entertainment.....page 12

Nurse has no regrets about move into educational field  
Focus on Faculty.....page 10

Penguin athletic department checks into two conferences  
Sports.....page 14

# THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 56

## Senate adopts code revisions

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Jambar Copy Editor

Academic Senate finished their 1988-89 session Wednesday in DeBartolo Hall with the approval of recommended revisions regarding academic dishonesty to the Student Code of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct. These changes will be sent to the Board of Trustees next month for their approval.

The Senate's Academic Grievance Subcommittee has been working throughout the year preparing the revisions in procedure of grievance processes for inclusion into the student handbook.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president, Student Services, presented the finished revisions to the Senate. After discussion over the preciseness of the language, it was suggested that

See Senate, page 11



Finishing touches

Chris Dilg, senior, F&PA, adds the final touches to one of his works of art outside on the campus core near the rock.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Cafaro to speak at graduation

YSU — John J. Cafaro, executive vice president of The Cafaro Company, will give the address at YSU's Summer Commencement at 10 a.m., June 17, in Beeghly Center.

During commencement, he will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

Cafaro will also be honored June 16 with the YSU Alumni Association's ninth annual Distinguished Citizen Award for community service.

The award is presented annually to honor a prominent business figure who has made an important contribution in the business world, and through public service, has made contributions to the local community.

See Cafaro, page 11

## Nuclear fusion testing at YSU

By PAUL GEISE  
Jambar Reporter

While most YSU students are busy working on their tan this summer, a physics professor and a senior physics student will be hard at work probing one of the latest scientific controversies: "cold" nuclear fusion.

Dr. Edward Mooney and Kenneth DelSignore, senior, A&S, are busy trying to duplicate the experiments of two chemists, Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons at the University of Utah. The chemists claimed two months ago that they had obtained nuclear fusion in an electrolyte cell at room temperature. Researchers around the world have been scrambling to try and verify their results.

Nuclear fusion is the joining of two hydrogen nuclei to release energy. It occurs naturally in the sun and stars. The cold fusion process offers the possibility of cheap electrical power with a much lower radiation output than fission, which is the process currently used in some electrical power plants.

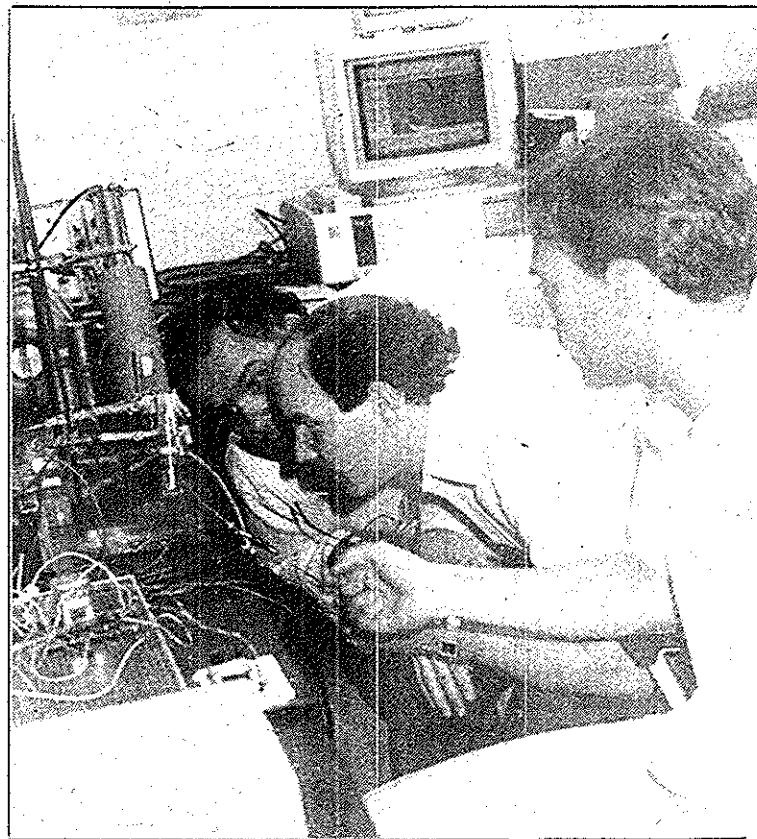
According to DelSignore, the process works by immersing two terminals in deuterium. Deuterium is a commonly found isotope of ordinary water, containing an extra neutron in its

nucleus. When electrical current is passed through the terminals, one of them, a palladium rod, attracts deuterium ions.

The goal is to force the deuterium ions to tunnel into the palladium rod via a process called galvanostatic compression. If enough ions enter the rod, they will be sufficiently compressed to allow fusion. A concentration of two deuterium ions for every palladium ion may be the required concentration.

DelSignore said the research has failed so far due to faulty equipment. A research article published by Pons and Fleischmann provided little detail of their equipment. Over the summer, they will continue their research and are optimistic because excess heat and/or neutron production was reported in similar efforts by Brigham Young University, Texas A&M University, Stanford University and Case Western Reserve University. DelSignore said, "Until I see it with my own eyes, I can't say that it works, but it does look possible."

DelSignore estimated that it might take ten years to develop applications for the process. He says that the rarity and expense (\$205 per ounce) of palladium is one barrier to commercial power production. There is a need for the development of an alloy, possibly containing titanium, that could replace the palladium.



Conducting experiments: Reasearching cold fusion are, from left: Dr. Edward Mooney, physics; Mark Rupe and Ken DelSignore, both senior physics majors.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Student adjusts to different setting

By GARY COUPLAND  
Jambar Reporter

Each day at YSU Abdullahi B. Waziri is confronted by other students with questions about how long he's spoken English, if he likes the U.S., and why he chose YSU.

Waziri, 25, who was born in Lagos, Nigeria and who has lived in Bangor, Wales since 1982, is attending graduate school at YSU on a Rotary International Foundation Scholarship.

Don Hall of Canfield, a spokesperson for the Boardman Rotary Club, which is hosting Waziri, said the scholarship covers a student's expenses for one academic year. To be eligible for a Rotary international scholarship, students must live in a country that has

a Rotary Club, be able to speak the language of the country in which they'll be studying and serve as a "bridge of understanding and friendship" between the host study club and their homeland.

"If I'm homesick, I've learned how to live with it," said Waziri, who for the past five years has lived on his own.

Waziri received a bachelor of arts in banking and finance from the University College of North Wales in Bangor. It was there that he learned about the Rotary scholarship from the chair of the Bangor Rotary Club.

Waziri said he aggressively pursued the scholarship and was awarded it after piles of paperwork and numerous interviews. Waziri started attending YSU in January 1989 and is currently working toward a master's degree in business ad-

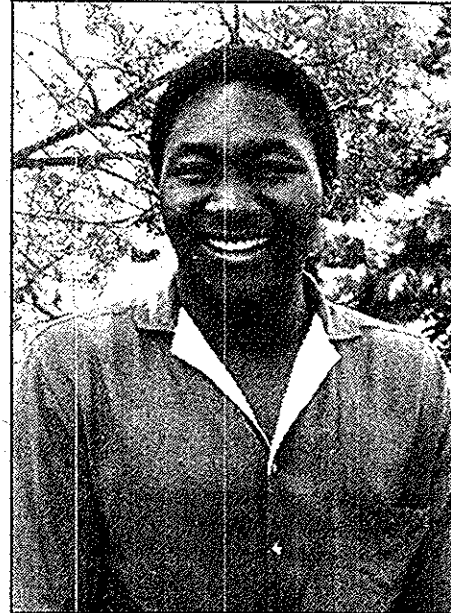
ministration with a concentration in finance.

This is Waziri's first trip to America. "YSU is quite different from what I'm used to," remarked Waziri, who said it was the first time he has heard of a multiple choice exam used in a graduate course.

"Here you take courses for ten weeks and you only have one source of reference, a basic textbook," said Waziri, who added that, in Britain, courses do not require one standard textbook.

"All they do in class there is give a lecture and it's up to you to go out and research for relevant material. Some will give you a list and some will give you nothing. You can get a C if you do a little searching but to get an A or B you have to know, not only what happened

See Waziri, page 11



Changes: Abdullahi Waziri adjusts to life in America.

## Methods of dealing with stress may vary widely

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Reporter

According to a study recently completed at the University, people cope with stress in different ways; however, whether the person is either male or female, stress is a similar experience.

Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zena, sociology, anthropology and

social work, discovered that there is little gender difference in the way individuals experience stress.

What varies, she learned, are the methods used to cope with a tense situation.

"That kind of surprised me," Gilmartin-Zena remarked, "because from what I've read, women had more stress."

The Boardman woman undertook the study in 1988 by

using a seven-part questionnaire. It was administered to 54 YSU students enrolled in upper-division sociology courses. The students responded to a variety of questions about stressors in their lives and recent bouts with physical illness.

"The goal of the study was not to look at stress management," Gilmartin-Zena said. "Instead, the study looks at the characteristics that people might have that allows them to perceive stress differently."

Although Gilmartin-Zena found out that men and women weren't experiencing stress any differently, gender differences emerged in the ways individuals dealt with stress and tension-filled situations.

For instance, women have a tendency to talk about their problems with a friend while men may take it out on others around

them.

The key, she explained, is to recognize that one's attitude plays an important part in how much stress a person must cope with.

"There was a strong relationship between the social and psychological variables and stress," she said, "in other words, if a person is an optimist, he or she will have no stress or less stress than a person who thinks negatively."

A person's attitude has everything to do with the way he or she feels, Gilmartin-Zena said, noting that 80 percent of all illness is stress related.

She cited finals week when a student under stress may come down with a cold or perhaps he or she has a chronic problem such as an ulcer that flares up during stressful times.

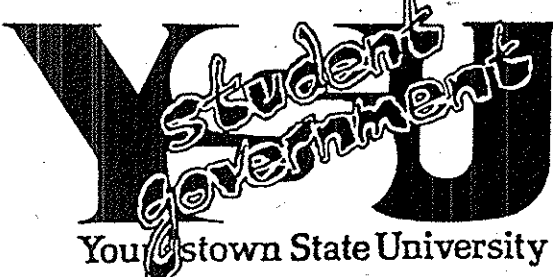
"Basically what stress does,"

Gilmartin-Zena said, "it affects your immune system and makes you more susceptible to illness."

"Stress takes its toll in a variety of areas," she continued, noting that stress seems to find a person's weak spot and then attack it. "Some people get headaches while others suffer from digestive problems."

After analyzing the data, Gilmartin-Zena determined that students who scored low on the variables of self-esteem, trust and flexibility reported higher levels of perceived stress.

Gilmartin-Zena became interested in the topic as she noticed how people react differently to similar situations. She earned her bachelor's degree from YSU, her master's from Ball State University and her doctorate from Kent State University.



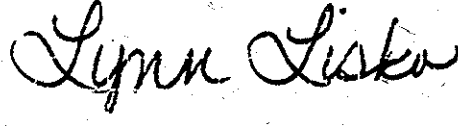
Applications for all cabinet positions of Student Government:

- Secretary of Finance
- Secretary of Internal Affairs
- Secretary of External Affairs
- Secretary of Academic Grievances
  - Secretary of Special Events
  - Secretary of Minority Affairs
- Secretary of Legislative Affairs

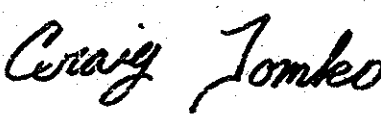
are available in the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley Center.

# THANKS!!!

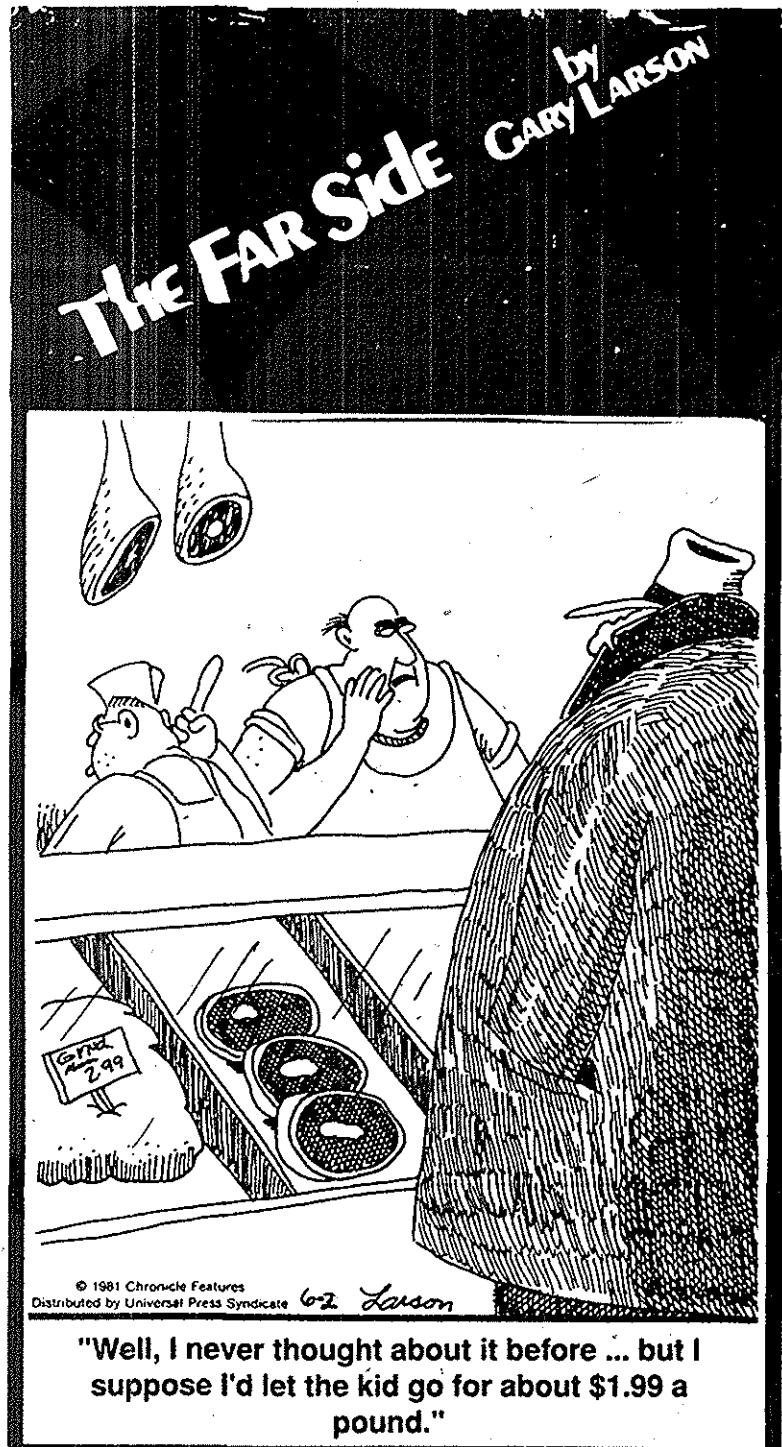
A special "thank you" is extended to all of the Jambar advertisers for the 1988-89 academic year. Your continuous support is greatly appreciated!



**Lynn Lisko**  
Advertising Manager



**Craig Tomko**  
Sales Manager



## Report details several thefts

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Reporter

Not only did students return after the Memorial Day weekend, but so did the work of the Campus Police, including three reported thefts.

On Tuesday, May 30, Richard Coleman of Salem reported to police that his car was stolen from the M5 parking lot behind Stambaugh Stadium.

According to the report, Coleman said he parked the car at 12:15 p.m. and found it missing when he returned at 2:45 p.m.

The report also stated that an officer called in at 2:10 p.m. saying a trail of broken glass lead from the slot where Coleman had parked, out through the exit and onto the eastbound Service Road.

Reported missing were: the car, \$13,200; two scanners totaling \$300; a radar detector, \$100; various textbooks, \$120; turn out fireman's gear, \$1,000; a \$50 check; 12 cassettes, \$110; a Kodak disc camera, \$30 and a 35mm camera.

In a supplemental report filed on Wednesday, May 31, Coleman stated that after parking his car he saw "a white male, 5'8" to 5'10", thin build, 145-150 lbs. with straight, dark brown hair, wearing a light green army-type shirt or jacket and

of cars.

Coleman also stated that the man was carrying a gym bag that "appeared to be heavy." The man was still there when Coleman left, the report said.

A separate theft involved a missing purse which belonged to Joanne Biros of Fowler.

According to the report, the theft occurred in Room 3101 in Cushwa Hall. Biros stated that she placed the purse in the room while the class used different rooms. When she returned to get it, it was gone.

Biros' teacher said the thief could have possibly been an unidentified white male, approximately 5'10", she saw in the classroom.

Stolen were: a white cloth purse, \$15; two change purses, \$10; \$6 cash; driver's license and a YSU access card, \$25.

On May 31, Mary Baun, of Youngstown, locked her belongings, including her wallet, in her locker in the Beeghly Center women's locker room at 8:50 a.m. Returning at 9:45 a.m., she discovered the locker contents stolen, although the lock was still locked.

The report stated that there was a small dent on the lock where it appeared that a metal bar was used to force it open.

## Student research assistantships ready

YSU — Students who were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the Honors Society, are reminded to pick up their awards.

Those who were unable to at-

tend the banquet may pick up their certificates and pins from the English Department in DeBartolo Hall.

For more information, Call

Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, at ext. 3366. English Department hours are 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

## Students may pick up awards

YSU — Student applications are now being accepted by Beth Kushner, research coordinator, for the Research Assistant program.

Eligible students are seniors

with grade point averages of 3.2 or above and graduate students in good standing.

The R.A. may work up to 20 hours a week at a pay rate of \$6

per hour.

Those who are interested in applying for a research assistantship should contact Kushner at the Graduate School — Ext. 3089.

### How To Do It Right!

Advertising and Publicizing is an important part of any career, especially if you are in business for yourself.

We are proud to announce Mr. Eugene Sekeres as a part of our seminar series. He will be speaking on:

**"Advertising and Publicizing your small business"**

Friday, June 2, 1989

12 noon - 1pm

Room 2068, Kilcawley Center

As we conclude this academic year, we are proud to present this topic as our end of the year seminar series, and would like to thank the hundreds of students who have participated in our program. We are pleased to have provided you with our resources and we look forward to seeing you during our Summer activities, and once again in the Fall!

Sponsored by the Association of Student Entrepreneurs and Student Government.

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 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

### Bush era emerges during NATO summit

The George Bush era officially began not in Washington, but in Brussels, Belgium.

President Bush accomplished two objectives during the NATO summit: proposing a reduction of nuclear weapons and stepping out of Ronald Reagan's shadow.

His proposal to cut American and Soviet troops in Europe to 275,000 set the pace of the summit. Bush indicated his concern was not only the American people but also the allied countries.

On the issue of nuclear weapons in Europe, Bush played the role of a great communicator with resounding success, since he settled the dispute between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Thatcher insisted upon keeping short-range nuclear missiles, while Kohl preferred the elimination of such missiles.

After hours of debate, NATO decided to permit the United States to begin negotiation with the Soviets over a partial reduction of short-range nuclear missiles.

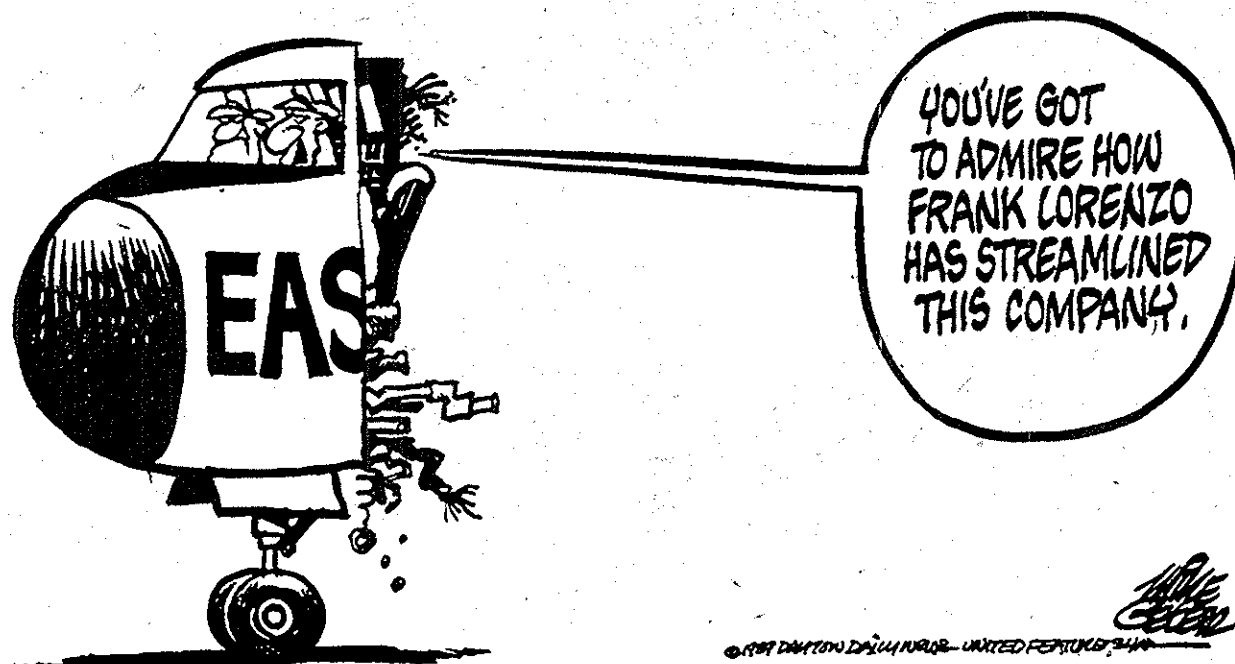
At the conclusion of the summit, the clear winner was Bush. He placed on the table his goals for American-Soviet relations. The ball is now in Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's court.

Another accomplishment during the summit for Bush was his emergence out of former President Reagan's shadow. He showed he has his own policies and he is ready to utilize them. Reagan had much success with Gorbachev, but Bush wants to take the relationship to a new level. By eliminating the forces in Europe which Reagan built, Bush revealed he is ready to begin serious negotiations about disarmament.

Bush showcased his leadership and goals in the perfect place, the NATO summit. Instead of making his plans public in Washington, he let it be known in front of a worldwide audience.

The NATO summit was a success for the United States and especially for George Bush as he showed leadership when dealing with foreign affairs.

RICK GEORGE



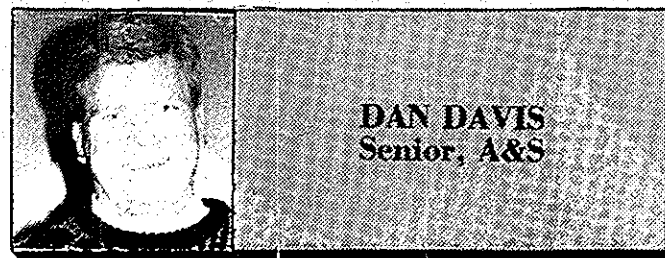
### Dreamer has big plans to outwit David Letterman

Some people don't consider what the future holds for them until graduation arrives. Other people utilize the services of Madame Zorba, who looks into her crystal ball to predict the future.

Ah, June...that time of year when many people graduate from school and begin their lives in the real world. As a sixth year senior (I'm surprised I finally reached that point), I still find myself thinking about when I finally graduate from YSU. Along with dreaming of that time (my parents are praying that I get done soon) I dream of finding a job to suit my abilities. I'm not sure what they are, but after six years, I should have some talent.

Since I'm going to dream I need no motivation or gimmick; I see my future unfolding like this.

It all starts out relatively simple. My "friends" encourage me to enter a comedy contest at a local bar. As fate would have it, I win unanimously (It's my dream; of course I'd win). The owner of the bar is so impressed that he asks — no begs — me to work once a week at



DAN DAVIS  
 Senior, A&S

the bar. I agree and become the Wednesday night entertainment. Business picks up and everyone is happy. Everyone but me.

Luckily my "friends" once again come through. It seems they have sent a copy of one of my comic routines to the staff of David Letterman (c/o NBC). Naturally he is impressed with me (this seems more like a fantasy than a dream), and begs — no, pleads — me to join his staff of writers. Reluctantly I agree (hey, I don't want to seem like I'm desperate). I begin at the bottom of the

See Future, page 16

### 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.

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### Letters

#### Student challenges computer editorial

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to several statements made in your April 11 editorial entitled "Punishment should suit hacker's wrongdoings", concerning the case of Robert Morris, a Cornell University graduate student allegedly responsible for the computer virus that circulated widely throughout the United States last fall.

First of all, I question is your assertion that "Morris has extraordinary computer abilities."

I have seen no evidence supporting this view. Any competent graduate student in computer science should be able to understand how a computer virus is created and spread. In my view, hackers are not distinguished by the level of their abilities, but rather by how they choose to use those abilities.

Secondly, I would like to express concern about your observation that Morris "has no previous record of computer abuse." Is this the standard we are to use in determining the seriousness of his actions? Did the captain of the Exxon Valdez have a previous record of wreck-

See Letter, page 7

#### Thinks media forces opinions on readers

Dear Editor:

I am writing due to a letter by Lisa Wilson in the May 26 issue of *The Jambar*. She is right in stating that papers, at least in this area, are very biased in their opinions. In this paper, I see a very opinionated operation as well as in *The Vindicator*. During the elections last year, we saw articles about the Democratic candidates, persons trying to push gun control in the area and other one-sided articles.

See Bias, page 7

## Flipside

## There is no final word when debts remain

Quiet — that's the only word that could describe that Sunday afternoon, one of her last in the beige-walled offices of the newspaper. Except for the slight whirr of the PC, the electronic buzz of the only office clock and the steady beat of 1967 rock song softly playing in the background, it was quiet — and so uncharacteristic.

Four years had passed since she first set foot in the west wing of the student center to inquire about a "Reporters Wanted" ad in the newspaper, and the first thing that struck her was the noise produced within those walls. People were running in and out of the office, hacking away at manual typewriters that belonged in museums rather than in use, and yelling at each other so they could be heard. How could anyone get anything done with such commotion?

It didn't seem likely then, but the office routine eventually became quite familiar to her. It also didn't seem possible now that five years of college would be completed in a matter of days. She had been lost in the office noise for years; now that things were quiet, there was time for these thoughts.

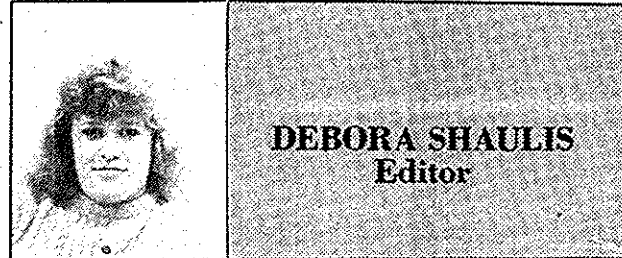
Some things had to be said, so she pulled up a chair, sat down and put pen to paper — or, rather, fingers to keyboard.

"Leaving college debt-free?"

That's the question posed to me when I tell people I don't have any student loans to repay after graduation. It wasn't impossible to earn enough money to attend YSU, but it took a few part-time jobs to get through. Completing college requires much more than money, however, so I can't honestly say I'm leaving college debt-free. I have many emotional debts I'll never be able to repay.

One debt is to my family. Their patience and support throughout the past five years has been invaluable. Even though Mom and Dad still ask me where I've been every Monday and Thursday night after four years on the staff of *The Jambar*...even though my sister has confiscated all of my YSU sweatshirts...even though other assorted relatives still ask when I'll start teaching elementary English...I thank them.

I'm also quite grateful to my friends, both on and off-



DEBORA SHAULIS  
Editor

campus, for their support. I'll remember more than just the good times; they gave me booster shots of morale when I had a deficiency and helped me find self-respect. If friendships were given as loans with accumulating interest, I'd be broke!

The only way I can make payment on my other debts is by mentioning:

—Carolyn Martindale, who introduced a shy English Composition student to the world of journalism at YSU and guided that student;

—The staff of YSU News Service, for their contributions to an educational, enjoyable internship;

—Dr. Charles McBriarty and Bassam Deeb, who were there when I needed them;

—Bob McGill, who knows writing is my first love and whose presence in my life is constantly felt whether or not he is here at YSU;

—the English Department faculty (and the like) for their guidance and support;

—and those students, faculty and staff who didn't believe in me or in *The Jambar* and thought I had been admonished with every comment, nasty (unsigned) note or wise crack; you made me work harder in order to prove how wrong you were.

I'd also like to congratulate next year's editorial staff, who will undoubtedly write their own success stories. Best wishes to Rick George, my successor as editor; Nancy Kertis, managing editor; Gary Hall, news editor; Kris Harrington, assistant news editor; Miriam Klein, copy editor; Rich Jenkins, sports editor; and Ralph Smith, entertainment editor. Advertising manager Deborah Pettitt and Sales Manager Craig Tomko also have my

sincere wishes for a successful year.

Finally, I want to express my gratitude to my staff, which achieved many of the goals I hoped to reach and went even further in some areas. Timely, thorough coverage of campus events, in-depth looks at other issues that affected students and staff, eye-catching layouts — all were part of our efforts to live up to our motto, "Campus Coverage...At Its Best." I knew there was a great deal of talent encompassed on this year's staff, so so if my expectations seemed high at times, gang, I knew you could do more than live up to them. You can't imagine how proud I am to be associated with you.

Brian, Joni, Maralaine, Miriam, Timmie, Rob, J.C., Kevin, Annette, Faith, Toula, Jamie, Ricky, Sharon, Dana, Butch, Lynn, Craig, Millie and the rest of the 1988-89 *Jambar* staff — you're all "special" to me. I wish all of you the best of luck and I thank you for making my year as editor a great one. Now I know how Reagan felt when he left the White House...

And, one special note to my Spring Break roomies — LONG LIVE DAYTONA and the unique friendship strengthened by that trip.

Many of my predecessors have chosen to close their final columns with the number 30, which symbolizes the end of a story when a reporter prepares copy for publication. I choose not to because I don't think of this as the end. Writing now will be my job, and nothing ends when a person holds onto memories.

Just as I can't say I'm leaving college debt-free, I can't say I've reached a conclusion. Instead, I think of it as progression from one chapter to another in a book that lasts as long as my debts are unpaid — and those debts are lifetime ones.

She would have written more, but voices in the hallway startled her. The people associated with those voices entered the office, gave their usual salutations and began working, creating a great deal of noise in the process. She listened as a smile slowly crossed her face. She appreciated that quiet time because much had been accomplished, but she had learned to appreciate the noise, too. She would have written more, but there were other things to work on, and little time left to enjoy the noise.

## Editor leaves behind some helpful hints for student body

Turn out the lights, the party's over.

Everything ends at noon, June 17 on Rosselli Court. I'll get my diploma and it will have ended. Cleveland Marshall Law School, here I come.

As a graduating senior I feel it my duty to inform those who remain behind what are the good and bad points of YSU by sharing my four years of knowledge with you.

**Best Professor**

Hands down, it goes to Dr. James Ronda, history. Energetic and funny ("England wanted a slice of the American pie, and I don't mean the Don McClean variety"), I've had two of his classes and just wish I could have taken him more.

**Best Administrator**

Whatever Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center is being paid isn't enough. The list of things he's involved with and the services he performs would fill this paper.

**Best Classes**

The Vietnam War, taught by Prof. Charles Darling, and World War II, taught by Dr. Martin Berger. Easily the best and most informative classes for both history and non-history majors.

**Softest Classes**

Geology of National Parks and Legal En-



BRIAN J. MACALA  
Managing Editor

virement of Business I. These are the type of classes you take when you have this next category on your schedule...

**Hardest Class**

Without a doubt, the American Executive, taught by Prof. Larry Esterly. Take this course only if the rest of your schedule includes easy classes like Remedial Breathing.

**Nicest Buildings**

For classrooms, it's between DeBartolo and Engineering Sciences, both of which have classrooms with windows. Of the other buildings, Jones Hall is undoubtedly the best.

**Worst Buildings**

Cushwa and Williamson get this honor. Some prisons are more warm and inviting than these two buildings.

**Best Elevators**

DeBartolo and Williamson. They're quick and big, as compared with...

**Worst Elevator**

Engineering Science. If you're smart, you'll carry a rosary every time you ride it.

**Best On-Campus Food**

My vote goes to the Terrace Room, which provides the best variety on campus.

**Best Off-Campus Food**

The Pit blows the rest away. If you like barbecue, the building across from DeBartolo on Fifth Avenue represents heaven.

**Professor Who Worked Me the Most**

Prof. Larry Esterly. At commencement they should give me special acknowledgement for taking him four times and being able to maintain some degree of sanity. Anyone who has taken him knows what I mean.

**Professor That I Owe the World To**

The best adviser on campus, Dr. William Jenkins, Jr. If it weren't for this man, college may have been a difficult, rather than pleasant, experience. I'm a better person for knowing him.

**Professor I Owe the Second Most To**

Prof. Esterly. He worked my butt off but, if you're interested in law school, he's the only man on campus to talk to.

**Best Department on Campus**

Those crazy guys on the fifth floor of DeBartolo, the history department. I may be prejudiced since I'm graduating with a degree in history but, from what I've seen, no one communicates with students in and out of the classroom like Dr. George Beelen's crew. My hat's off to all of you for a job well done.

**The People Who Really Run Things at YSU**

Secretaries and receptionists. The work that they do and their value can't be calculated. From Jane and Tina in Special Student Services to Millie here at *The Jambar* — if you're reading this at your desk, stand up and take a bow.

Finally a heartfelt thanks, to...Deb, Joni, Mrs. M, JC, Okie, Annette, Miriam, Maralaine, Timmie, Chico, Butch, Ricky, Lynn, Craig, Mark, Millie, Jamie, Toula, Faith, Sharon, Dana, Gary (Coupland and Hall), Kris, and the others who were part of the 1988-89 *Jambar* experience — including my buddy in Turkey, George Rusnak.

The pages are yours, Nancy; have a good time.

Till next we meet,

—I'M OUTTA HERE—

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

#### Top Ten Jambar Sayings We'll Never Forget

1. "You're a nut and I mean it; now get outta here!"
2. "Dumpl!"
3. "So, I've got that going for me."
4. "You going for java?"
5. "The lamb is the darling of the barnyard."
6. "That sings for me!"
7. "Whatcha doin'?"
8. "So, you two are going together, I guess?"
9. "Call me crazy..."
10. "Put it to bed!"

#### Shark Face,

Do you know what the significance of Green M&M's is?

Bye-Bye Lynn  
Bye-Bye Joni  
Guess who?  
Me, that's who.

To the 1988-89 Jambar staff:  
You guys are the best. We truly had one heck of a year. Good luck to all of you, and if you only remember one thing from this year, make sure you always tell em... Timmie sent ya.

Thanks for the memories...

Jambar  
AD Girl

#### THANKS ANNETTE

Peace, Love and Happiness  
Wil & Megan

#### Eric,

We're really going to miss you!  
Good Luck at school! Remember us always.

Lovingly,  
Your SAE Little Sisters

#### PETE,

YOU ARE MY WOUBIE.

#### SAE — Ron,

Hey big guy! Thanks for always being there for me when I needed a pair of ears to listen to me!  
You're a great little bro!

Love,  
Lisa (Your Big Sis)

#### SAE Brothers,

I may be graduating, but I'll still be around to party this summer! Thanks for all the good times, you guys are GREAT!

Five Apples,  
Lisa

SAE THING! I'll miss you and the strange THINGS that go in between us! Have fun in that Chicago place and best of luck in the Navy!

Six Kiwis,  
Thing Too

So long to you too Timmie!  
Guess Who?

#### SAE — Eric Eric!

I'll really miss shootin' the poop and sharing the film at eleven! Best of luck in Atlanta — Keep up the details at six!

Love always,  
Lisa Lisa

Congratulations Zetas for taking the trophy in volleyball. We'll get you next year!

Love,  
SAE Little Sisters

To Green, Gray, Blue eyes,

"Simply Irresistible". Can't wait to see you June 12th. Maybe! Ok, Bye, Bye.

Your Special Friend

#### "R,"

Congratulations on graduating & the very best of luck at Case! But remember — stay away from those "letters"!

Always, Me

Kim and Val,

He called!! He called!!

Lisa

To the OLD DUD SENIORS,

So long, farewell, adios, aloha, au revoir, ciao and good bye. Delta Zeta won't be the same without you. I'll miss you.

Lisa

Tammie Fluff,

Boy, do I owe you one. WOW!! He's definitely a God! Thanks!!

DZ Love,  
Lisa

To the little sistes of Phi Tau,

I'll miss you even more, because where I'm going there will be no female hugs at Ft. Sill.

Love, Rod

To the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau,

I hope you don't miss me as much as I'll miss you. It sure has been nice, your the best.

Love, Rod

To Cheryl & Julie,

I'll miss you two the most because you two are very special! Better write.

Love, Rod

Congratulations to our new little sisters: Cherie, Julie, Kathy,

Lena, Lisa & Lisa. We Love You.

Love,  
Shaun & Tracy

Kathy,

Congratulations on becoming a Phi Tau Little Sister. We are really glad to have you as our little.

Love You Big Sister & Brother  
Tracy & Big Jim

To the "EXHIBITIONIST!"

It's scary when your bathing suit's on backwards. And it fits!

K.E.L.

#### Cherie,

Congratulations on becoming a little sisters of Phi Tau. You're a great addition to our family.  
Love Your Big Sisters & Brother  
Tracy & Gordy

#### Lena,

Congratulations on becoming a little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau.  
We Love You!  
Love Your Big Sister & Brother  
Shaun & Mike

#### Shawn:

Thanks for a great weekend. Not bad for "just a date!" Can I see what's in your closet?

Kel

#### To Lili,

They may call us Dizzy DZ of the Year '88 and '89, but we have great taste in Dinner Dance Dates! J.S.! J.S.!

Dizzy '89,  
Lisa

#### Hey Valerie,

For summer, I'm teaching boating lessons — that is how to beach a boat in 12 inches of water in Daytona. Wanna be my partner?

DZ Love,  
Lisa

#### REMEMBER WHEN...

- Lynn found Aqua Valva in her desk.

- Rob didn't shave for more than four months.

- Cookie and Tart got busted.

- Timmie got his first Big C treat.

- Earl wouldn't leave Brian alone.

- The Jambar staff cruised on down South for Spring Break.

- Brian & Tim put Rob's desk in the front-yard.

- Brian rolled on down to Cushman Hall.

- Timmie made Brian drink his tea off of the floor.

- J.C. just casually "buted in" to Timmie's, Brian's, Joni's, etc., etc., interviews.

- "Johnny C." made that crazy telephone call.

- Jamie did his "plumber" impersonations.

- Brian used to play the C'mon Cavs tape every day.

- Dan D. fell asleep during the "Bubba Ram Elmer" Show.

- Renee Pangello left us high and dry.

- Deb got skunked by the fake Academic Senate note.

- Brian almost killed Millie with the umbrella.

- Gary C. wouldn't believe that Lynn and Brian were cousins.

- Joni wrote that "trite" commentary about CD's.

- Mark A. was our copy editor.

- Lynn called Brian a \*&?\*&?&? for spilling hot tea on her.

- Timmie set the Jambar office on fire.

- Craig kept putting those ugly earrings on his desk.

- The Cavs lost and Butch cried for 2 weeks.

- Timmie had 80 picas to go and it was 10pm.

- Deb blew bubbles in front of the Jambar office.

- Annette tossed her cookies on Romper Room.

- Butch got lost in the Terrace Room and came back with a girlfriend.

- Faith liked Okie.

- Rob was the Jambar "Social Disease" for 2 consecutive quarters.

- Millie's Marauders almost won one game.

- Uncle Timmie used to tell us stories about Shoe-Booty.

- Ricky was not in charge, (not yet Buddy, you still have 1 week to go!!)

- Jamie broke into Millie's desk and stole her candy bar.

- R.M.J. went to jail.

- Timmie drank Brian under the table.

- Annette was on the front of Joni's desk.

- Brian thought we were going to get in "so much trouble".

- All 7 of us piled into Deb's car just to see Timmie shovel the snow.

- Tola didn't like chocolate, B.C.

- Craig put that fun little choo choo on his desk.

- Okie ran into the lamp-post and Timmie said, "You're alright".

- Vince brought us yummy pepperoni rolls.

- Miriam danced in the Berghoff in Chicago.

- We couldn't find Deb after the football game.

- Maraline got all fired up over the Student Government elections.

- We all had a smoke together.

- The Butcher went home without eating Pit, NO WAY!

- Jamie entertained us with his crazy spur of the moment songs and skits. (you truly are our shepard).

- Timmie actually sat at his own desk.

- Miriam and Tim went together for a week.

- J.C.'s Sure Shots "Took it to the Hoop" against Macala's Divers.

- We used to have a Daily Top Tin List.

- We hid Rob's dump so he would get done last.

- Joni almost cried when she got to write Intramural Beat.

- J.C. set the microwave on fire.

- Lynn and Baloney were our Fun Girls.

- We did disgusting things with C.I. Joe and Barbie.

- Chico kept stealing Mark's phone.

- Miriam's desk was clean.

#### REMEMBER THE MEMORIES!!

### MISCELLANEOUS

ZTRON 88 10MHz, IBM Compatible Computer, 640K memory, monitor, 1-floppy drive, serial/printer/game/clock ports, utilities. 1 year warranty. \$795. 534-1994 or 1005 E. Liberty St. Hubbard.

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#### STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES

accepting applications for Fall Quarter for tutors in sciences, accounting, economics, etc. Requirements: 3.0 gpa, full time status. Apply at Dana Hall.

#### EMPLOYMENT

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

Employment available for students — summer quarter. Times available: midnight-8 a.m. Apply in person at the Housing Office, 1st floor Kilcawley Residence Hall.

HELP WANTED — Part-time waitresses, bar maids, cocktail waitresses, and cooks hired immediately. In person interviews only. Phone 746-9722 for appointment.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## MALE COUNSELORS SUMMER JOB

Last chance to have a wonderful summer outdoors. N.Y.S. Co-Ed childrens camp. 2 hours N.Y.C. & Albany.

General Counselor—No experience needed; just enjoy children.

Camp Kenybrook  
Peter Lawdman  
19 Southway  
Hartsdale, NY 10530  
or call 914-693-3037

## HOUSING

**\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.** Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.

**LARNIN APARTMENTS**  
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11  
743-6337

**WANTED SALES REPS.** FULL OR PART TIME. 50 percent commission. New concept, new patent pending products sell to hotels, nursing homes, hospital general business. Also retail line

Reply to:  
Commission  
8047 Paulin Dr.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44514

Walking distance to YSU 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and houses. 759-7352 from 11 to 5 or 743-8081.

Summer Housing available in Kilcawley Residence Hall for men and women. Interested students may pick up an application at the Housing Office or call 743-3547.

**Walters, Waitresses and Bartenders needed.**

Serious applicants only, flexible hours. Apply at Avalon Gardens; 1719 Belmont Avenue.

## HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for student employment in the Information/Word Processing Center in Kilcawley. Pick up an application at the Information Center.

Looking for a few dollars...The Newman Center has an opening for a part time custodian position. Hours are negotiable. Call 747-9202 for more information.

**GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJORS** needed to work in Kilcawley Graphic Center beginning June 12. Call now for interview — 742-3560.

Fall employment in Kilcawley Center! Sign up at the receptionist's desk — Kilcawley Staff Offices — 2nd floor. Must be full-time student in good standing.

Help wanted. Full time summer. Part time next school season. Hubbard Lumber 759-7115.

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working Summer Quarter the following shifts: 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 12 Noon to 4 p.m.; or 4 to 8 p.m.; Monday through Saturday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GC Northside brick home for sale, low 30s. 4 BR plus 2 large studios, 3 baths. Down payment \$2000 for credit approved buyer, OR option of \$7,500 down payment and low interest assumable mortgage. 746-1228 or 742-1633.

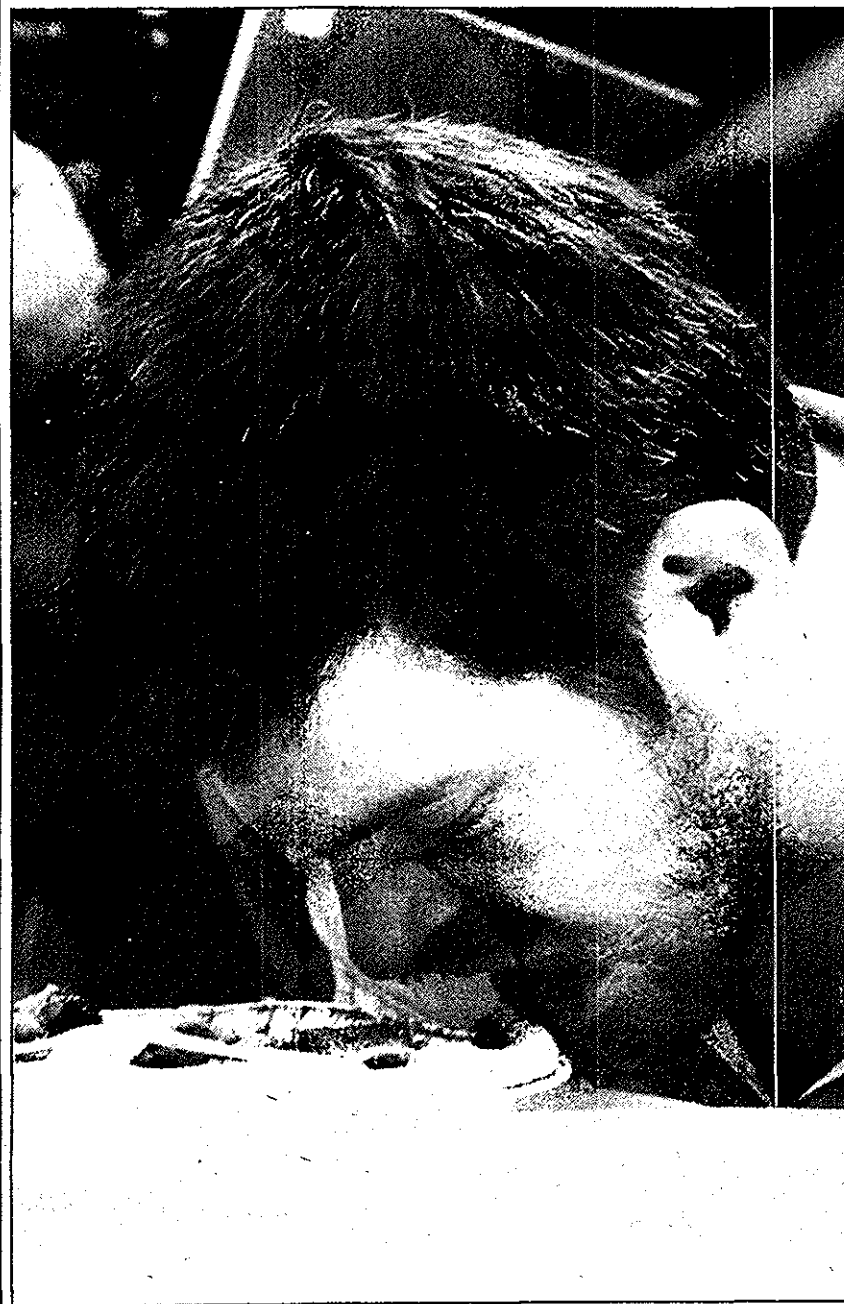
**FOR RENT:** Large single-family home, 1 mile from YSU. \$350 mo. Deposits required. Move in 6/16. 746-1228; 742-1633.

Rooms available — Bolton Hall Co-ed Dorm — Walking distance to YSU. Summer Rates \$190 for 5 weeks. Now taking applications for fall. 746-5287 or 533-3113

2 Bedroom apt., open summer quarter and beyond. Clean, next to YSU, separate entrance, very nice. Call 743-3887.

On campus — For summer & Fall Very nice 1-2-3-4-5 bedroom home. Also apartments very nice furnished and unfurnished. Secured & private, fenced in parking. Call 747-6619 best time early morning 7-8 p.m. or late evening 7-11 p.m.

**STUDIO LOFT APARTMENT** in Downtown Warehouse, \$250 per month. First & last rent plus \$50 clearing security. Plus gas & electric, appliances furnished and inside parking area. Call 743-7413.



## Dig in!

CD 106 (WNCD) disc jockey Gary Z., left, munches on a pie during a Fun 'n Sun food eating contest while a YSU student, above, participates in the same event. PAC sponsored this yearly event this past Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Due to sunny weather, the events were able to be held outside.

## Bias

Continued from page 4

This is ridiculous. Such a big stink over the recent Student Government election is absurd. The incumbents complained loud and long about losing the elections. I must say that they gained more respect when they congratulated Fry and Haude for winning and wished them good luck. Most of the problem was with their supporters than with themselves. Let this issue die and get along with the business at hand.

Take the general elections in the area and the coverage done by *The Vindicator*. Every time

a Democrat candidate sneezed sideways, this was on the front of the paper. When the gun control people wanted to say that my 16 gauge Browning semi-auto was an assault rifle, this was endorsed by local papers. (I swear I will not storm a beach with this weapon.)

What I am trying to say is that reporting for any type of media should be clear, concise, and tactful. The TV news is the same way when it comes to taste. A local station ran a story about a man drowning in the Shenango River, complete with pictures of his body, uncovered, on the 6 and 11 o'clock news. This I found very revolting to

normal persons with sense of decency.

Just remember, communication students: good reporting is not for or against any issue and families of the dead also watch the news. Maybe the people students are learning from should remember these things: don't try to be an expert in a field you know nothing about; think of that dead person as your mother or father before filming or taking pictures; and you should be an independent when it comes to area elections or other matters.

Chris Rodgers  
Freshman, CAST

## Letter

Continued from page 4

ing oil tankers?

Finally, I question your proposal that Morris be punished by putting him to work "creating and improving computer security methods." I seriously doubt that Morris or anyone else could

design a computer security system that was completely immune to viruses. There are certain safety measures that should always be taken in order to minimize the risk of unwarranted entry, but we don't need Robert Morris to tell us what they are. The best way to prevent computer abuse is to stop treating hackers like heroes and hold them accountable for their actions. The knowledge that

such excuses as "I didn't mean any harm" or "I just got in over my head" are not acceptable should do more to prevent computer abuse than any computer security system anyone could devise.

R. Bruce Mattingly  
Mathematical and Computer Sciences  
Editor's note: The above letter was received May 30th for publication.

## "Campus Quotes"

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of college and why?



"Penguins, because it's such an awe-inspiring mascot."  
**Dan Ferguson**  
 sophomore, CAST

"I think of rain, because the weather is so bad in Ohio and I want it to be sunny."

**Amy Bodoh**  
 freshman, education



"A university that has everything going for it. A beautiful campus but a school that needs to be more of a residential campus."

**Nick Dubos**  
 senior, A&S

"It shouldn't be a lifetime experience. Learning should be, but not college."

**Debbie Yesovich**  
 senior, CAST



"It's a challenge to learn, because I like to learn. At the age of 50, coming back here was really exciting."

**Norman Ruby**  
 senior, A&S

### Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Chemistry Department —

Seminar: Janet Einfalt, "Square wave voltammetry-based detection for ion chromatography"; Mark Chapman, "Controlled release of 5-flourouracil from

poly (camrolactone)"; Maria Ferguson, "Synthesis of antimalarial compounds," 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

Outreach Ministries — Miracle Services with Elder George and Evang. Amanda Thompson-Revisalists, every Friday, 7:30 p.m., Faith Temple Pentecostal

Church — 100 Myrtle Ave.

SATURDAY

Gamma Pi Delta — Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Basement, Dana Hall.



**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.  
 You have one night.**

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

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## Instructor named president of local diabetes chapter

YSU — Dr. Lyn Hemminger, health and physical education, has been installed as president of the Tri-County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

At the association's annual meeting, Hemminger stated that the ultimate goal of all chapters of the American Diabetes Associations is the development of a cure for diabetes. "But until that time, we seek to continue a strong educational program in the Tri-County area. Our free lecture series brings the necessary knowledge to the citizens of this community," she said.

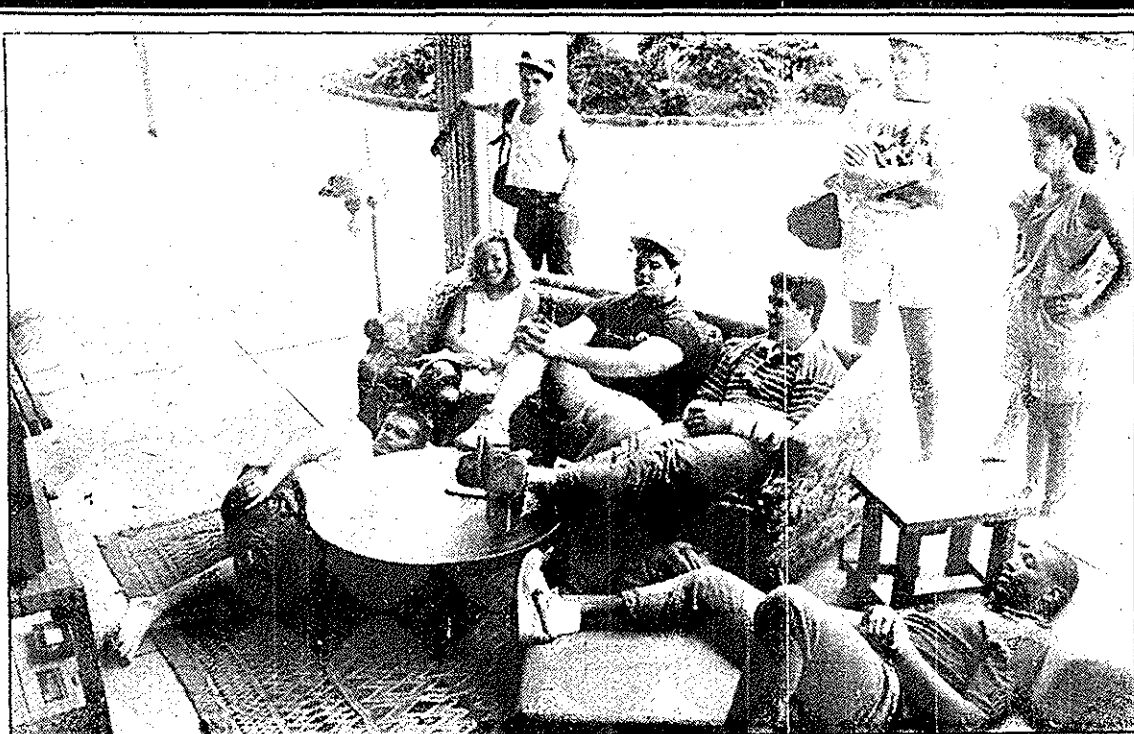
Hemminger received a B.S. degree from Springfield College, and a M.S. degree from Indiana State University, both in physical education. She earned a Ph.D. in education at Kent State University.

Hemminger joined the YSU faculty in 1980, where she in advisor to the Health and Physical Education Club.

"We hope for financial support of the ADA in order to continue the much needed research of the complications of this disease," Hemminger said. "Although the local office has been transferred to the Akron affiliate, we continue to be a strong chapter of dedicated volunteers."

Any person interested in helping with the local effort or seeking information is encouraged to call the Tri-County ADA at 758-4887.

Other officers inducted were: Mary Beniston, vice president; Jean Rider, secretary; Susan Savastuk, R.N., treasurer; and Angela Palumbo, R.N., Education Committee Chair.



**Lounging around**

The setting may be different, but a couch and TV are the same no matter where you are. These students were outside Kilcawley on Thursday afternoon.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Athlete will soon wheel his way into Mahoning Valley

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Reporter

Wheelchair athlete Bill Duff will wheel his way into the Youngstown area Thursday, June 7, completing 4,000 of the 5,000 miles he has traveled as torchbearer of Wheels Across America.

Duff, a native of Houston, Texas, has spent the last six months wheeling cross-country in an effort to raise money for The Miami Project, the largest, most comprehensive commitment to finding a cure for paralysis in the world.

Wheels Across America began in Los Angeles January 17. It is an effort that has taken Duff over 470 municipalities in 20 states and will conclude with his arrival in New York City June 28.

Locally, a welcoming party will be held at the McCartney

Road Burger King at 11:30 a.m. Kathy Gray, Ohio coordinator for Wheels Across America, said area high school and civic groups are being encouraged to join in the celebration to welcome Duff. WHOT Radio will be on hand with a live remote from the Burger King location during the celebration.

Duff, 26, is a recent University of Texas engineering graduate. He spent nearly 2,000 hours preparing for his Wheels

Across America endurance feat.

According to Duff, his interest in Wheels Across America is really three-fold. "Wheels presents a great personal physical challenge - much as a mountain to a mountain climber" he said. Duff said it also gives him the opportunity to become involved with The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. Most importantly, the wheelchair athlete said Wheels Across America will "demonstrate that although

some doors may close for disabled persons, there are many doors that remain to be opened. I want people to realize that living with a disability does not limit one's ability to live life to the fullest."

Duff is paraplegic with injuries resulting from an automobile accident in 1982. Following rehabilitation at the Institute of Rehabilitation and Research in Houston, Duff began a quest to achieve success

and is now considered one of the top wheelchair racers in the United States. He has completed with the Wheelchair Track Team in Belgium, IAAF World Games in Italy, International Handisport Games in France. He has been a member of the USA National track team since 1986.

Although Duff's wheelchair, on which the tires must be changed once a week, is not motorized, he has traveled up to as fast as 42 miles per hour.

### Mahoning Women's Center

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Free Pregnancy Test

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4025 Market Street  
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## FINALS WEEK IS "BOOK BUY" WEEK

at YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "Book Buy" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday through Saturday, June 5 - 10 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 Fall Quarter.
2. That the book is in acceptable condition.
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

Students must present a valid YSU I.D.

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



## Focus On Faculty

### Nurse finds niche as instructor

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Reporter

How does a Registered Nurse become an English professor specializing in rhetoric in composition and 18th century literature?

Just ask Dr. Sandra Ramson White Stephan, English.

Stephan started out with a career in nursing working in a hospital. She became interested in teaching nursing, but in order to do so, she had to go back to school.

Returning to school, she found herself interested in English.

"When I went back to school as a 'grown-up,'" she said, "I became very excited about the whole educational process, such that when I completed the humanities courses I needed to complete, I wasn't done taking them."

Stephan said she had changed her major three times during her first semester, prompting her advisor to give her "a gross of change of major cards for Christmas."

She said eventually, her goal was to earn a B.A. degree in English, which she received from Old Dominion University in 1976. "By that time I knew I was destined to stay in English."

Stephan attended Tulane University, receiving her M.A. in 1979, and her Ph.D. in 1985, specializing in 18th century literature. It was during that same year she came to YSU.

Stephan she once had tried to join the Air Force Nurse Corp., but was not accepted because she had dependent children, a stipulation that is currently no longer in effect. She said this was a factor contributing to her decision to obtain an English degree.

Stephan said there are no regrets about her career change and finds her job very satisfying. Teaching students to express themselves in writing and watching them learn is the most satisfying, she added.

Her own particular interests is making the freshman sequence, 540, 550 and 551, more interesting and effective for both students and teachers.

Among her many duties, Stephan takes complaints about the 550 program, evaluates 550 diagnostic exams, and is busy in other departmental affairs.

Stephan is currently working on a research project focusing on eighteenth century writing, which she will conclude this summer. She also has returned to her medical roots, receiving her Ohio nursing license in 1988, and now occasionally teaches about medicine in literature.

As for the future, she said she hopes to continue teaching, writing and developing a strong composition program. Stephan added, "What is important to me is that I made a decision to make a career change and that I have never regretted it, even though I liked my other career."



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

#### Just a little off the top, please

Hair Cut 100's Marlene Schultz spends a little time with Pete the Monkey during PAC's Fun in the Sun events.

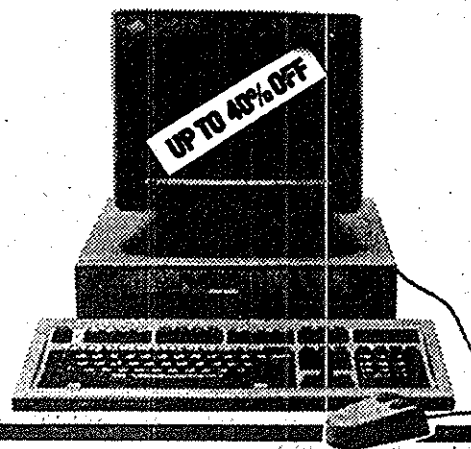
## One Last Pop Quiz

**Q.** What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and PS/2 bought after?

**A.** A great student discount.

Here's one quiz you'll definitely want to pass. Because buying an IBM Personal System/2 *before* you graduate means saving a lot of money. And saving money is a good start for your future. Another good start is the IBM PS/2. It can help you write and organize your personal notes and letters, produce high-quality graphics to make all your work look sharper, and lots more. And there's a good chance that IBM will be the computer you'll work with in your career. So get an A on this quiz, and you'll get an IBM PS/2 for less.

**FOR MORE INFO CONTACT JACKIE PURUCKER  
AT IBM 742-3856 OR MICHELLE TANKSLEY AT  
IBM 742-3883.**



## Waziri

Continued from page 2  
last year, but last week," said the graduate student.  
"You don't have a choice of instructors like you do at YSU, and the number of part time students is less than one percent in Britain mainly because the government gives you grants," said Waziri.  
But the graduate student would not have been able to afford to pursue an MBA without the Rotary's help. "It's great to have a scholarship and I wish

everybody could have a Rotary scholarship to go somewhere else," said Waziri. "Nine months is a short period of time, but it gives you a fair idea of what the place is like. You gradually have more understanding and respect for someone from a different part of the world."  
Hall confirmed that Waziri is living up to expectations. "He's a very good ambassador. Anyone who would like to have him talk at one of their organizations' meetings should invite him." Waziri can be contacted for speaking engagements

through the Boardman Rotary Club, P.O. Box 3114, Youngstown, Ohio 44512.  
Waziri hopes to return to Nigeria after he earns his master's degree. "I miss my friends, the country itself and the food. In Nigeria almost everything is fresh and the course of nature is allowed to go on its own," he said.  
Waziri is fifth in a family of twelve children. His father is the executive secretary of the Nigerian National Student Loan Board.

The Nigerian said his homeland is a country of 90 to 100 million people. "47 percent of the population is Muslim, 38 percent are Christians and the remaining follow indigenous African religions," Waziri stated.  
"English is the official language in Nigeria," said Waziri, "but there are several other Nigerian languages, such as Yoruba and Owe."  
"People tend to come over to me out of curiosity. The big advantage is I know what's going

on in the minds of nine out of ten people. Not many people have a great deal of knowledge of the outside world, for instance some people think Wales is its own country," Waziri said.  
"In Britain there are very, very few black people in Wales and often I was the sole [black] wherever I went. I got noticed without having to do anything. It's nice this way because if I were in Nigeria I wouldn't be special. I'm used to being the irregular person," laughed Waziri.

## Senate

Continued from page 1  
voting be postponed until fall so there would be more time for further review.  
Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy and religious studies, said after two to three years of trying to give students due process, "it would be a step backwards if we [the Senate] were to in any way postpone" this issue.

Dr. Guido Dobbert, sociology, anthropology and social work, a guest speaker before the Senate, said he hoped a postponement would allow more time for the Senate to reinforce the revisions to ensure that the possibilities for mistakes, which were made in the past by the committee, would not be repeated. "The grievance procedure should be made to strengthen the integrity of the grading process," he said.  
McBriarty insisted that the revisions as they were would not undermine the integrity of the University and University policies toward academic dishonesty.  
Shipka added that if at any time the revisions prove to be myopic, they can be "corrected

through a process of trial and error, as time passes, where we [the Senate] see deficiencies."  
The motion to postpone was defeated and the motion to adopt the revisions passed.  
In other business, the Senate heard progress reports from other committees. The Continuing Education Subcommittee reported that it will continue to focus a study on the needs of the outlying community into the 1989-90 academic year.

The Academic Research Committee thanked all the students, faculty and staff who participated in Quest '89.  
Dr. George Sutton, dean of engineering, reported for the Academic Planning Committee, which could not settle unanimously upon recommendations for the administration statement of University goals. He motioned to form a new committee, which would advise the Senate in making recommendations to the Provost. The motion was passed.  
Dr. Joseph Altinger, math and computer science and chair of the Honors and Individualized Curriculum Program Subcommittee, reported that an honors seminar, "Alternatives to Violence — Personal and Others" was approved.

## Cafaro

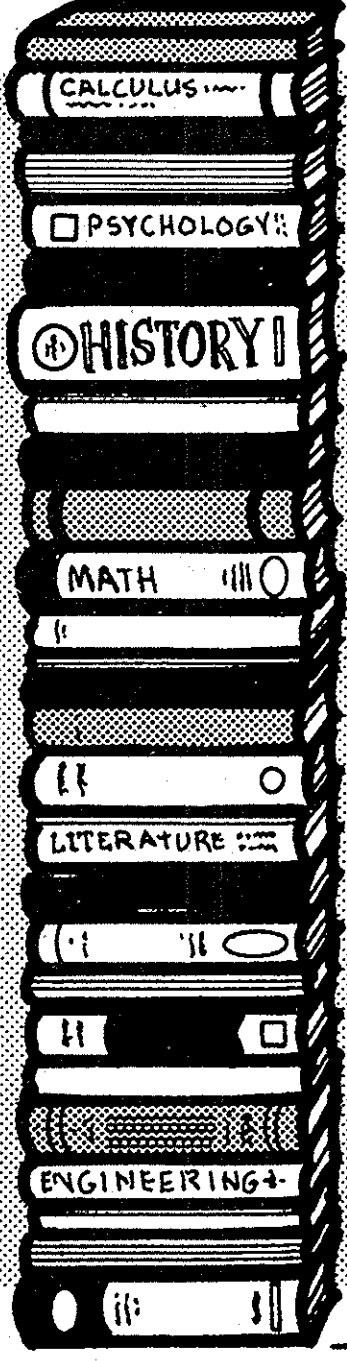
Continued from page 1  
ty and surrounding region.  
A strong supporter of the University, Cafaro was instrumental in making possible YSU's unique program in mall management. He has lent his expertise personally in the classroom, and has made available to students the experience of the company's top mall managers.  
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in the Avanti Automotive corporation and relocated it from South Bend, Indiana, to Youngstown, where it created jobs in the production of the luxury automobile. In 1988, Cafaro obtained controlling interest in the automotive concern and now serves as its president and chief executive officer.  
A Youngstown native, Cafaro attended Ursuline High School and studied architecture and engineering at YSU and Kent State University.

He has been active in many local civic and charitable organizations, including the Youngstown Symphony, the Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy telethons, Easter Seal Society, and the March of Dimes.

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# Entertainment

## Butler Institute exhibit displays eclectic styles

YOUNGSTOWN — Currently on exhibit at The Butler Institute of American Art is the Artists 445 Second Anniversary Exhibition. Included in the exhibition of 61 works are 15 pieces created by YSU artists.

Artists 445 is a 150 member visual artists' organization with membership representing individuals from the arts, business, government, civic and educational institutions. The numbers "445" represent the first three digits of the Youngstown Area zip-code.

The exhibition offers the museum visitor art ranging from magic realism to avant-garde. In reviewing the exhibition, Butler Institute Associate Director and Chief Curator, Mr. Clyde Singer said, "Variations of the recent new is in evidence everywhere."

The Director of The Public Gallery, Olean NY, Mr. Robert Taylor, was invited to jury and award the show. In his juror statement, Taylor stated, "It is exciting to see the variety of expressions, styles and approaches in the works. In selecting the works, I have tried to reflect this range and diversity." Taylor selected 11 cash awards, all

generously underwritten by Bank One of Youngstown.

YSU artist Scott Pergande was awarded "The Edward D. Kaulback Jr. Memorial Award" for his monumental ceramic sculpture, "Ode to Clingan."

Singer said of Pergande's work, "It is a tremendous sculpture and a farewell to Clingan/Waddell Hall, used for many years by the YSU Art Department."

Patrick Crowe, also a YSU artist, received a juror award for his sculpture, "What Can't Be Said". Singer stated, "Crowe exhibits an erratic sculpture that appears in defiance of the laws of gravity." Nancy Goldner Foster, a graduate student at Kent State University, was awarded for her large, high impact oil painting, "Tami's Secret."

An Honorable Mention Award was given to YSU artist Mark Demidovich. Other award winners in this category are Jane Corbett-Floyd and Charles Kish, both YSU graduates. In addition, Guy Shively, art, James O'Malley, Kay Wilson and Anthony Joseph Salvatore were also awarded honorable

See Artists page 16

**Sculpture:** This piece entitled, "What Can't Be Said," by Patrick Crowe, senior, F&PA is received a juror award in the Artists 445 exhibit on display at The Butler Institute of American Art through June 11.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

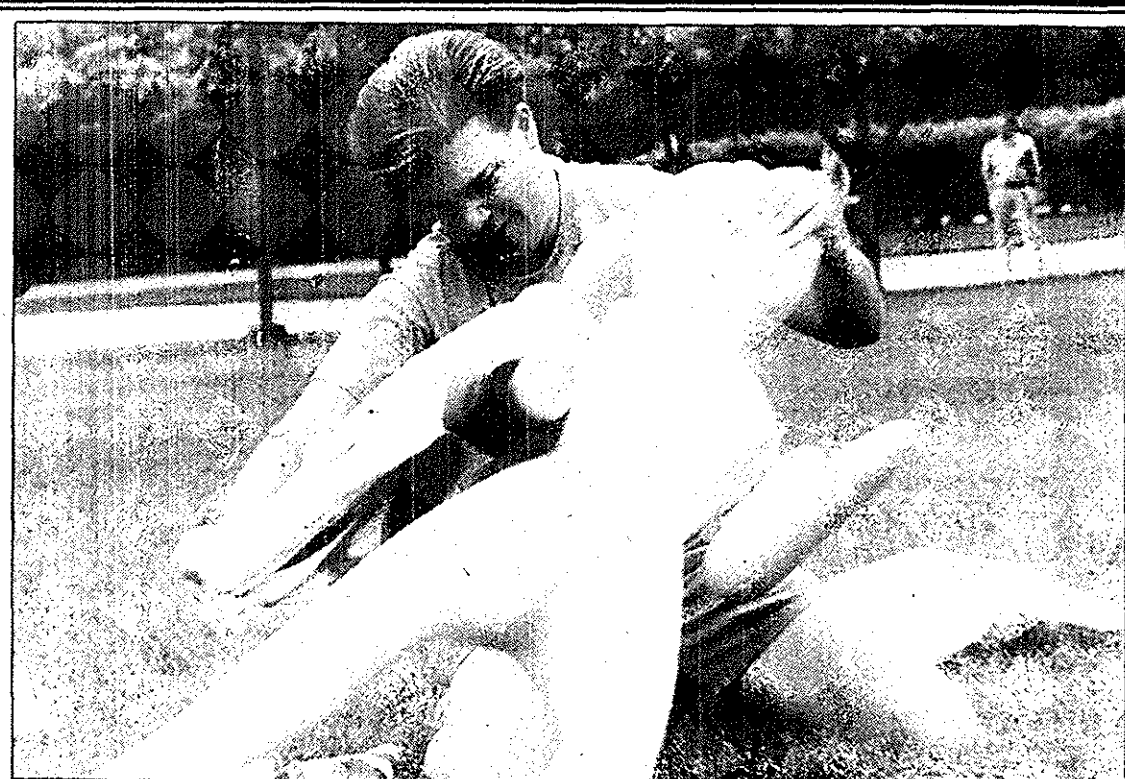
### Zona explains planning for exhibits

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Entertainment Editor

"When people walk into a gallery and see the pretty paintings hanging on the wall, they have no idea how much work and sometimes how many months or years of work went into arranging that exhibit," said Dr. Louis Zona, professor of art and director of the Butler Institute of American Art.

The philosophy of the Butler is to exhibit shows ranging from the historical to the contemporary and also to include regional exhibitions that show the work of local artists. "It's putting together an historical show that is a real challenge," Zona said.

He cited last year's exhibit, *Fireworks: American Artists*. See Exhibits, page 13



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Inflatable infatuation

Steve Farkas, sophomore, A&S, gets frisky with an unidentified 'doll' while competing in PAC's Fun in the Sun games Tuesday on the mounds.

### Review

## Spielberg delivers excitement with third adventure in series

By RICHARD M. JENKINS  
Jambar Reporter

*Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade* is part three of a series of action packed adventure films starring Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones. Once again, Steven Spielberg is successful in grabbing the audience and entertaining them for a full two hours.

The story begins with a young Indiana Jones, played by River Phoenix, fighting for a gold cross that has been stolen from a burial site. This electrifying beginning sets the stage for the coming excitement.

After young Indiana loses his battle, the scene fades to the adult Indiana, battling the same thieves some years later for the same cross. This time, Indiana succeeds in his quest and the audience is primed for another successful trek by the hero.

Indiana learns that his father, Henry, has disappeared while searching for the Holy Grail. His father, played by Sean Connery, is being held captive by the Third Reich. The Germans are holding Henry Jones in hopes that he will be able to find the Grail for them.

The story is centered around Indiana's search for his father and the Grail. Although this plot seems very familiar, there are many new twists that make it difficult for the audience to lose interest. Dueling speed boats, bouts with fire, and other life threatening situations bring the screen to life as good defeats evil, time and time

See Indiana, page 13

## Exhibits

Continued from page 11  
Celebrate the Eighth Art as a good example of a show that was "a lot of work but that really helped to put the Butler's exhibition program on the map."

In order to arrange this exhibit, Zona said, "First we researched how many artists throughout history have painted fireworks as a subject." In order to obtain this information, he added, they wrote to art historians, critics, museums and commercial galleries throughout the country. After much of this, He said, "slowly the information started to come in."

Another resource that was used in the research phase of this exhibit was the Archives of American Art in Washington, D.C. Zona noted that this is an excellent source because "They have on computer all the paintings in the U.S." He added that almost all of the major paintings are indexed by subject matter or title.

After the research stage, Zona said, "We began to write letters to all of the people and the museums that own these pictures." He noted they assured the owners that they would pay insurance in addition to the facts that the works would be shipped professionally and that they

would be secured at the Butler. Zona stressed the importance of this because people often are reluctant to loan their art.

Next, loan agreements and other legal documents are compiled. "The file on that show was just letters back and forth," Zona said. One particular painting in that exhibit, he recalled, was owned by a Chicago man who was willing to loan the work but had little knowledge about how to transport it. Zona called a gallery in Chicago and arranged for them to ship the painting.

## Senior to present recital

YSU — Dana School of Music senior Keith Turner will present a jazz recital at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3 in the Beecher Court of the Butler Institute of American Art.

The recital is part of Turner's work toward his jazz emphasis degree. It will include works by Cole Porter, Bob Mintzer, Peter Erskine, Wayne Shorter, Henri Texier and the jazz funk ensemble, Madhouse.

Turner, a tenor saxophonist, will be accompanied by Dana alumni Jeff Bremer, bass; David Shoff, keyboards; Kevin Downs, drums; Darryl White, trumpet; and Matt Ferraro, saxophone.

Also included will be the Rap City Saxophone Quartet, which includes Turner, Ferraro and current music students, Russ Peterson and Dan Heasley.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Indiana

Continued from page 12 again.

Throughout the film, Indiana and his allies never give up their quest for the Holy Grail. They are continuously running into and getting out of tight situations. For instance, one needs to only picture Indiana and his father tied back to back on a chair in a room engulfed in flames to feel the excitement that is ever present in this film.

The film manages to reach and maintain the level of excitement that is commonplace in Spielberg's movies.

As Indiana enters the room where the Grail is kept, the au-

dience is led to believe that this is not the last crusade at all. The Grail, which is believed to grant eternal life, would not allow the Indiana Jones legacy to disappear from the theater.

Though I felt that I had seen Indiana do the same things in his first two movies, *Raiders of The Lost Ark* and *Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom*, I found myself completely satisfied with part three in the Indiana Jones series.

My satisfaction in the end when the hero rides off into the sunset cannot be disputed. However, I cannot see Paramount forcing Indiana Jones to hang up his famous hat and whip after this performance.

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# Sports

## Penguins searching for a conference home

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Editor

### Will YSU be joining the NEC, AMCU?

To be in a league, or not to be in a league. That is not the question because YSU wants very much to get into a league.

After leaving the Ohio Valley Conference last spring, the Penguins were under consideration for membership to the Northeast Conference, but they were put on hold as Akron was accepted to the league and YSU was not.

What exactly is happening now YSU is ending its first year outside the OVC?

Membership to the NEC is still viable, but there is also a possibility to gain membership to the Association of Mid-Continent Universities (AMCU).

The NEC is a ten team conference made up of mostly eastern colleges: Fairleigh Dickinson, Long Island U., Loyola College, Marist College,

Monmouth College, Robert Morris College, St. Francis (NY), St. Francis (PA), and Wagner College. The NEC has all the major sports except football.

The AMCU is a eight team made up of midwest colleges which includes Cleveland State, Eastern Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Valparaiso, Western Illinois, and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

According to published reports (one appeared in *The Plain Dealer* a few weeks ago, and another in *The Vindicator* two weeks ago, and there was a recent report in *The Sporting News*) YSU is presently a candidate for the AMCU.

AMCU commissioner Jerry Ippoliti said the league tabled any further discussion of expansion

after the league's meetings last January. Currently, according to Ippoliti, the league is not planning to meet again until next January. He stated that the league presently has six applications for membership to the AMCU on file, including YSU's.

"As I understand it, they are considering expansion," said YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur of the AMCU, "but they don't keep us informed of it."

If nothing happens with the AMCU, there's always the NEC. YSU, along with Akron U., applied this past February for membership to the NEC. Akron was chosen and YSU was omitted. Akron begins conference play in the 1990-91 season.

The Penguins' hopes of membership to the NEC depend upon an upcoming decision of

Marist College either to join the East Coast Conference after the 1990-91 season or stay with the NEC.

If Marist leaves the NEC, that leaves the NEC with nine members. The Penguins could be added to even up the number of teams in the conference.

According to NEC assistant commissioner Ray Cella, the NEC's deadline for Marist to decide whether they are continue their membership with the NEC is August 1.

However, an issue may force Marist to decide a month earlier. If Marist fails to tell the NEC it wants to stay in the league prior to June 30th, then Marist would lose out on any money the NEC received through the NCAA basketball or soccer tournaments.

According to Marist Sports In

formation Director Bob Bordas, Marist is planning the switch from the NEC to the ECC. Bordas couldn't say whether or not Marist was a 100 percent sure they would be switching leagues, because they are in the process of searching for a new athletic director.

Cella, while hopeful Marist would reconsider leaving, said if Marist leaves, there would be the possibility the NEC could hold an emergency meeting this summer to discuss replacing Marist, rather than wait for their scheduled October NEC meeting.

"I was told by the members of the [NEC]," said Malmisur, "that they probably would extend an invitation to other teams, and down the road, we would probably be the most logical entry, if they expand. All that depends on Marist."

## Sports editor made it with teamwork

Once upon a time there was a sports editor who worked for *The Jambar*. In fact, he started just last fall.

Before becoming an editor, he had been a sports reporter for the newspaper for a year. As sports editor, he had originally planned to do most of the work himself.

Well, maybe not all the work, but he planned on doing all the important stuff.

But it didn't take him long before he realized that there was plenty of important stuff. A little later, he found out he couldn't handle all that work.

In short, he needed help. He finally learned the meaning of what he had been hearing from the coaches he covered — it takes teamwork.

Yes, the sports editor finally realized that it's teamwork that make's for a better product, or in his case a better sports page.

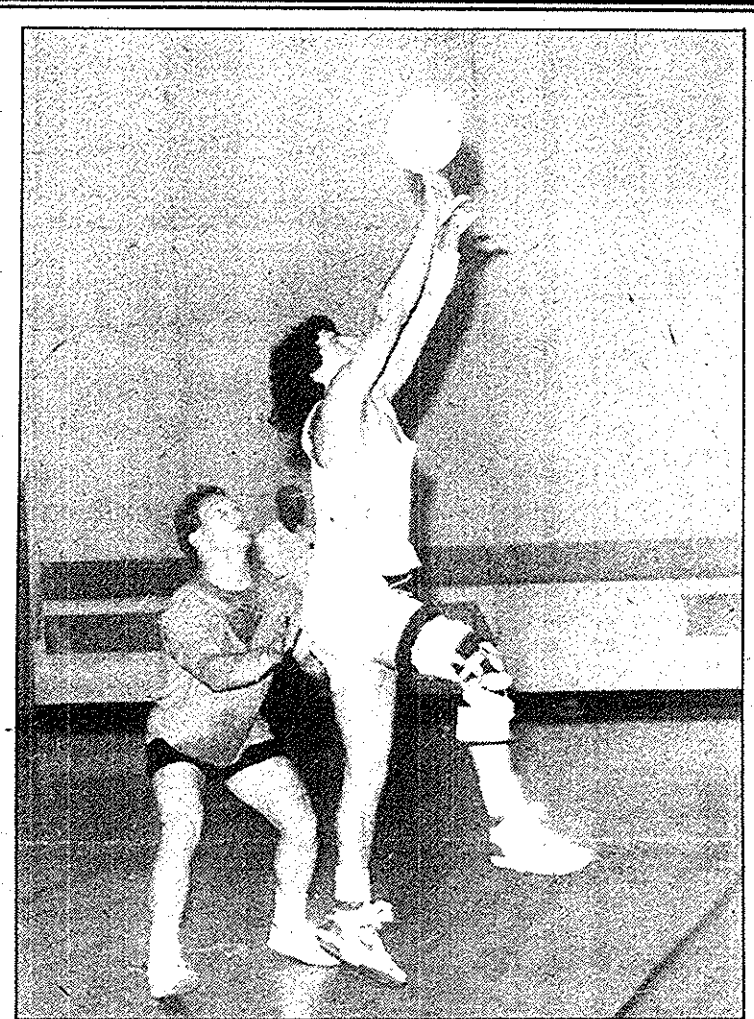
He finally realized that it takes people like Russell "Butch" Farmintino, who was this year's assistant sports editor.

Butch would come into *The Jambar* every Monday and Thursday morning and would ask, "What do you need?" And whatever the sports editor said, Butch delivered.

See Leonard, page 15



TIM LEONARD



### Aiming high

YSU's Maury Bibent goes high for the volleyball yesterday while competing in the football team's superstar competition.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Reporter leaves after two years

Before I proceed with this farewell commentary, I feel that there is a dedication I must make. It is to my dog Beth, who tragically passed away this past Tuesday. I love ya, Beth, and I miss you very much.

How does one say goodbye to an institution that one has been attended for two years and a quarter?

This is the question that I posed to myself right before writing this article. It proved to be a difficult task to come up with a good answer.

I suppose a good way to start things would be to remember some of the personal highlights of my stint at *The Jambar*. A definite highlight for myself was the introduction of "Butch's Baker's Dozen" in the winter of 1987-88. This was a column that recieved a lot of commentary, both good and bad, from the readers. It was a column that I enjoyed very much.

Another highlight was the baseball previews that *The Jambar* sports staff compiled the last three years. It was a very entertaining and fun project to put together. I just wish that my predictions would have been a little more accurate.

I'd be remiss if I did not mention the fun that

See Farmintino, page 16



RUSSELL FARMINTINO

## Leonard

Continued from page 14  
 And so the sports editor was happy.  
 The sports editor also couldn't have made it without Rick George. Mr. George also was a constant reporter like Butch. He covered football for the sports editor. He covered spring football. He covered women's softball. He, like Butch, was always working.  
 And so the sports editor was happy.  
 The sports editor didn't stop there. He found more good, hard working teammates. There's Dana Hudran, who covered volleyball in the fall. Then, just like her other sportswriting teammates, she offered to do more. She said she wanted to cover track. And she did.  
 And so the sports editor was happy.  
 Then came Sharon Bueno.

One day she asked the sports editor if she could cover tennis, or did he ask her to cover it. And so she covered tennis.  
 And so the sports editor was happy.  
 And then there were people who came off the bench and offered their services. Then again, maybe the sports editor asked them to help. He can't remember, but they helped anyway.  
 They were people like Amber Guido, who worked hard and fast to do a steroid story, and Beth Ann Moyer, who turned in a long feature story on intramurals. In fact, it was too long, but she didn't complain when the sports editor asked her to trim some of it.  
 It seemed to the sports editor that no one ever complained.  
 And so the sports editor was happy.  
 And then there's next year's sport editor, Rich Jenkins, who wrote for the sports editor dur-

ing the spring quarter.  
 But it didn't stop there. There were three photographers who helped the sports editor, too. They were Annette Cannacci, who spent a muggy Saturday morning taking photo's of over a 100 football players; John Charignon, who covered just about every sports event; and Kevin O'Connor, who did the same as Charignon, and never complained when the sports editor occasionally gave him the wrong day or time of the sporting event.  
 And so the sports editor was happy.  
 The sports editor was a lucky guy. He was a happy guy, for he had good people to help him. Did the sports editor live happily ever after? No one knows for sure. But he was lucky; he was happy; and, yes, he was thankful.  
*Thanks, folks, I couldn't have done it without you.*  
**THANK YOU!!!**

## INTRAMURAL BEAT

### Softball champ crowned

By LYNN LISKO  
 Jambar Advertising Manager

The "Beat" is back with all the intramural scores and schedules.  
 In men's softball action last Saturday Softball won the championship. That's right, there is a team called Softball and they won the softball tournament.  
 Softball beat Sigma Chi, 7-4, in the championship game.  
 In games prior to the championship, Softball drilled

Schwartz Thorne, 18-5; Sigma Chi nipped Litehouse, 8-7; and Sigma Chi knocked off Schwartz Thorne 6-3.  
 Also crowned this past week were the men's horseshoe doubles. Atomic Dawgs finished teams placing first and second. Craig Schumacher and Kevin O'Neill took first, while Rick Berger and Brian Fry, who was recently elected student government president, took second.  
 Until next year, the "Beat" goes on...

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## Final issue of *The Jambar*

This is the last issue of *The Jambar* for spring quarter. Publication will resume again during summer quarter on Thursday, June 22. *The Jambar* is published once weekly during summer quarter.

Members of the summer editorial staff include: Rick George, editor; Tim Leonard, managing editor; and Rich Jenkins, news editor. Office hours during summer quarter are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Artists

Continued from page 12 mentions.

Over 200 museum visitors participated in the selection of the "Peoples Choice Award," sponsored by Twice-Loved Books. Carol Gallo was honored

this year for her acrylic painting, "Sante Fe."

The Artists 445 Second Anniversary Exhibition continues at the Butler Institute through June 11. Artists 445 invites the public to the museum for a "Meet the Artists/Gallery Talk & Tour," at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 7.

## Farmintino

Continued from page 14

Tim Leonard, my boss in *The Jambar* sports department, and I had in our collaboration for the college basketball preview of the YSU men's and women's basketball teams this season. It was a project that required a lot of work by the both of us. As it turned out, it was well worth the effort.

Along with all the highlights and good times, there are many people that I would like to thank for this nice experience that I've had at *The Jambar*. So many, in fact, that I can't possibly name them all, but I'll do my best.

I say thank you to YSU women's basketball coach Ed DiGregorio. Coach DiGregorio, you're a class act on and off the court and I really enjoyed covering your team this season. I would also like to thank all of

## Future

Continued from page 4

staff and within six months I am the head writer for Dave (and on a first name basis — what a rush!). I enjoy this for a while, and once again my friends jump in. With their help, the ultimate dreams happens: hosting the Late Night Show.

First objective: phase Dave OUT. On Dave's birthday, I give him two gifts: a Ferrari and a house high on a cliff. Dave is excited and enjoys living out of the city. Late one rainy night, one of my friends, using a charge card, calls Dave and tells him to hurry to the offices — someone is destroying his files. Dave speeds off and pays no attention to the yellow road sign warning about that hairpin curve ahead. That sharp turn in the road keeps Dave from making it to

the station. He is rushed to the hospital, where doctors say he will have to stay for at least two weeks.

No problem — we can show reruns of is show. But, as luck would have it, the destroyed files were all the copies from the past shows. No problem — we'll get a guest host. Who better to ask than Dave's No. 1 writer — ME! I reluctantly agree.

The next two weeks see an increase in the number of viewers. People notice that I am even more entertaining than Dave. Of course I am — I saved all the best material for just such an occasion.

The set gets rearranged to be more effective: beer taps for each couch, cases of St. Pauli under my desk. The stars love it and beg to come back soon. I also add a new sound effect; instead of the papers smashing through glass behind me, they

bounce back (with a "boing") form the plexi-glass. I'm a hit!

Dave comes back but, since he still isn't feeling well, I guest host for two of his five days. Soon network executive notice that ratings drop when Dave is on. Dave is slowly phased out, and I am now the new and improved King of Late Night.

"Sorry Dave, but you can write for me," I tell him (I'm such a sweetheart sometimes). Soon I'm doing promotional work and raking in the cash. My friends are all living comfortably, thanks to me, and we are all feeling happy — me included.

At this point, I wake up and face reality again. Hey, if you've got to dream — dream big. At least my friends seem to enjoy this dream as I tell them about it on the way to a comedy contest at a local bar...

the athletes whom I have had the pleasure of interviewing over the past few years. You made my job a lot easier.

I would especially like to thank all of the members and staff of *The Jambar* with whom I have had the pleasure of working and getting to know over the last few years. A special thanks goes to this year's sports editor for *The Jambar*, Tim Leonard, and fellow colleague and good friend Rick George.

Rick, I know you'll make a fine editor-in-chief next year!

I have decided to save the biggest and best thank you for last. A couple of years ago, I was approached by an individual about writing for *The Jambar*. He told me that he was looking for help in the sports department and that I was the first he had approached. I felt honored to be asked to write for *The Jambar* so I accepted the offer.

That person is currently the

outgoing managing editor of *The Jambar* and close friend Brian Macala. Brian brought me to this paper in January of 1987, and ever since, he's been an absolute joy to work with as well as being a fine human being and good friend. To Brian Macala, I say thank you.

And most of all, thanks to you, the readers, for the past few years. It's been fun.



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