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Stroia named as Penguins basketball coach



By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Managing Editor

John Stroia never expected to be a head men's basketball coach at a NCAA Division I university at the tender age of 30.

But he is, it was announced Tuesday by YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur.

"My goal was to be an assistant coach at a Division I program before I was 30," said Stroia, at yesterday's press conference in the Penguin Room in Stambaugh Stadium, "and I did that when I was 28 years old. But this is unbelievable."

Stroia becomes the tenth head basketball coach as well as the second youngest in YSU history.

Dom Rosselli was the youngest YSU head basketball coach when hired at the age of 25.

Stroia said he doesn't know if his age will help deal with players, however, he does feel a good relationship with the players will help.

"Hopefully at 50 I'll still be able to relate to the players," said Stroia. "The one thing Bill Dailey taught me was that he wanted to be the one coach he never had. And that's the coach I want to be."

Malmisur said Stroia was given a one-year contract as the head basketball coach.

"In my mind I wanted Stroia as head coach right after [as head coach] right after See Stroia, page 2

"My goal was to be an assistant coach at a Division I program before I was 30, and I did that when I was 28 years old. But [being the head coach at YSU] is unbelievable."

JOHN STROIA



New job: YSU Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur, top photo on the left, announces the promotion of John Stroia who replaces Jim Cleamons as the YSU head basketball coach. The announcement took place in the Penguin Room in Stambaugh Stadium yesterday. Stroia becomes the tenth head basketball coach in YSU history.

Cleamons makes choice despite mixed emotions

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Managing Editor

It's off to the Chicago Bulls for Jim Cleamons after two years as YSU's head basketball coach.

Cleamons, who made his decision public last Thursday morning at a press conference in the Penguin Room in Stambaugh Stadium, is expected to start his new position as assistant coach with the Bulls Sept. 5.

Cleamons finished his career at YSU with a two-year record of 12-44. He said he leaves with

mixed emotions.

"I came to do a job," said Cleamons, "and I have not done that job. And that saddens me. But in the same point in time, this is an opportunity I can't look beyond in my coaching career."

Cleamons did, however, feel that he was leaving the YSU basketball program with a good foundation.

"I'm leaving the program on solid ground, and for that I am very happy. But there is still a lot of work to be done," said Cleamons, who was replaced by

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Summer enrollment on the rise for first time in three years

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

For the first time in three years, YSU's summer quarter enrollment has increased.

The 5,887 students attending YSU this summer is an increase of 101 over the last year's total of 5,786.

Summer enrollment has been on the decline since the summer of 1986 when 6,064 students were enrolled.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, registrar, said of the students enrolled this summer, 59.9 percent

are from Mahoning County while 25.6 percent are from Trumbull County.

Of the other area counties, Columbiana County makes up 6.2 percent and Lawrence County has .5 percent of the enrollment.

One possible reason for the increase is the Early Advisement and Registration program (EARLY) as 1,146 students are freshmen this summer.

Yiannaki said the program has area students who are planning to attend YSU during the fall quarter register in April.

"By them (students) being here to register,

they may decide to attend the summer quarter," said Yiannaki.

Yiannaki also said that the number of non-traditional students has been on the rise.

"Many come back for additional training or a change of jobs," said Yiannaki.

Students that are enrolled full-time this summer are 1,068 while the remaining 4,819 are part-time.

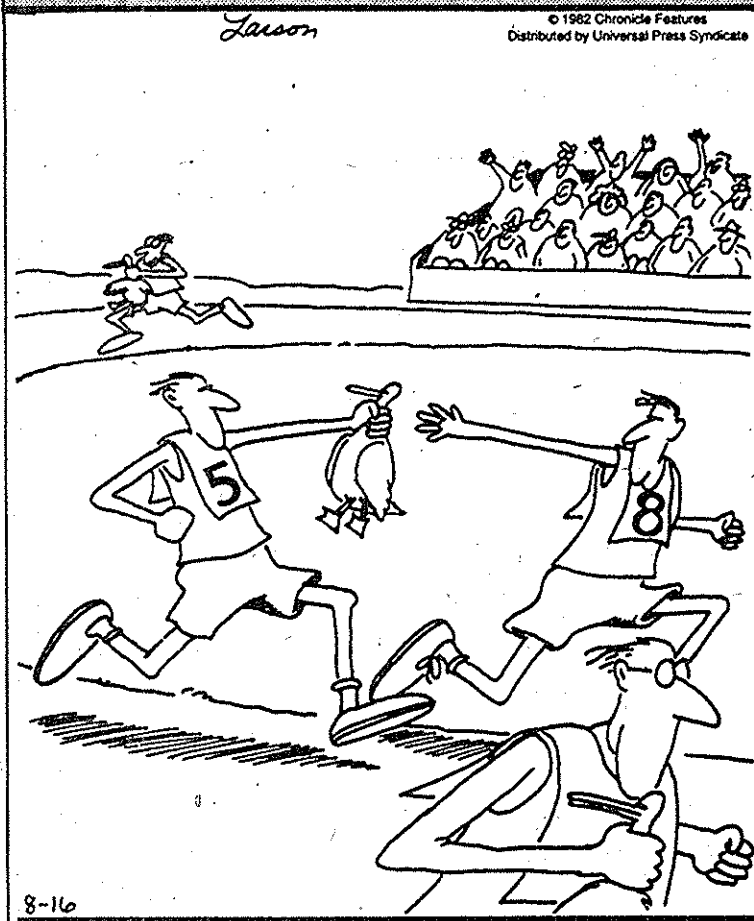
The School of Education shows the greatest increase of students as 759 are attending this summer compared to 669 of a year ago.

SUMMER STUDENTS

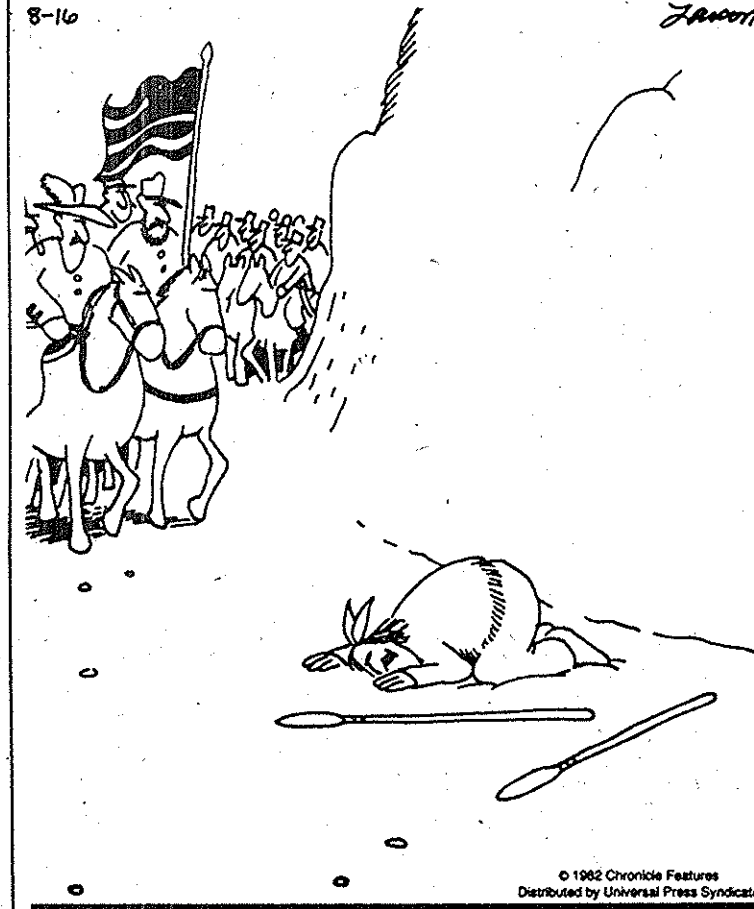
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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



The duck relays



"I say 50, maybe a hundred horses. ... What you say, Red Eagle?"

YSU professor attends workshop

YSU — Dr. Frank Tarantine, mechanical engineering, has been selected to attend the Undergraduate Faculty Enhancement Program's workshop titled "Computer Graphics in Undergraduate Engineering Design" Aug. 13 through 18.

Only 24 participants, chosen from eligible applicants from universities and colleges throughout the U.S., are selected to take part in the

workshop, which is supported by the National Science Foundation and held at Clemson University in South Carolina.

The one-week workshop is designed to introduce engineering faculty to the basic concepts of computer graphics/solid modeling and the integration of these concepts into the undergraduate design courses in the area of mechanical, manufacturing, industrial,

agricultural and bioengineering.

Tarantine has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1957. He received his bachelor's degree from YSU, master's degree from the University of Akron and doctorate from Carnegie-Mellon University.

The professor is a professional engineer and former chair of the Youngstown Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Stroia

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Clemons resigned], said Malmisur. "We just had to get him cleared by the [YSU's] Athletic Council."

How is Stroia going to coach the Penguins?

"I'm going to borrow and steal from everyone who I've coached under," said Stroia. "I've learned from every coach I've played and coached under."

Stroia said he plans to use 10 or more players every game. Stroia, who was hired as an assistant coach when Dailey was named head coach, played his freshman year at University of Wisconsin/Whitewater for Dailey.

After graduating, Stroia served as a graduate assistant at Ball State University. In 1982-83, he served as athletic director at Ohio State University/Lima. The following year he was named the University's head basketball coach, where he served until he came to YSU.

During the four years he headed the OSU/Lima program, his record was 83-31.

Malmisur said, "He understands the athletes who are coming back, and also the recruits who are coming in."

Three of Stroia's players — Steve Hanousek, John Gray, and Bob Edwards, who was red-shirted last season — were present at the press conference yesterday.

"I think he's very personable,"

said Hanousek, a senior who started his basketball career under Mike Rice who was replaced by Dailey. "It's easy for [Stroia] to relate to us."

Stroia will have 15 players returning from last year's team, a team which did not have a senior present on the squad.

"We have been young for the past two years, but the attitude is there. It's just going to take some grooming," said Stroia.

The Penguins begin their basketball practices Oct. 15, which is less than two months away.

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

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OPINION

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EDITORIALS

Bush on the mark with Powell

Last week's appointment of Gen. Colin Powell as chairperson of the Joint Chief of Staff was a highlight in President Bush's small but growing career as president.

Bush could have called upon other officers for the high position.

The president will be criticized for hiring a 52-year old man which is considered young for that position. People will also be critical because Powell is not a West Point graduate. And most of all, people will say Bush appointed him because he is a black man.

Despite the criticism, Powell is a reliable person for the job. His credentials show that he is capable of

handling the job.

He won a Bronze Star and Purple Heart for serving in Vietnam. He held a top Pentagon position under former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, as he also commanded the Army's 5th Corps in Germany. He is also a four star general and in charge of all the soldiers based in the United States.

Powell also has some experience in dealing with the Soviets as he worked with former president Ronald Reagan.

The critics may find faults with the appointment, but all claims can easily be refuted.

Oregon scores big with lottery

The state of Oregon set a precedent this past month by legalizing gambling on professional football games.

The National Football League is furious with Oregon's decision because league officials say it will entice a professional player to gamble on or against his team which can lead to the fixing of games. They also argue that it will also hurt the integrity of the game.

The league also says that fans will become more interested in point spreads than how their favorite team fared.

Either the NFL is not well-informed or maybe it may not want to face reality. However, league officials should realize that gambling

is done no matter if it is legal or not. Americans like to gamble no matter what it pertains to.

As far as enticing players, in the 1960's Green Bay's Paul Horning and Detroit's Alex Karras were among players who were suspended for gambling at a time when gambling was illegal. No matter if it is legal or not, a bet can be placed with almost any bookie.

The money that the state generates, which is estimated at \$9 million, will be allocated to Oregon college athletic programs and scholarships, which is a worthy cause.

The NFL should retreat and stop fighting a battle which it could never win.



COMMENTARY

More spirit needed on campus

Okay now let me get this straight. Our colors are red and white and our team mascot is a penguin.

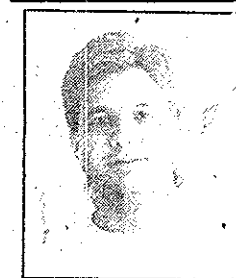
Fine I can deal with this, but are you aware of the fact that these three elements are almost invisible on campus? In the four years I have attended YSU, I have noticed that our school colors are scarcely represented on the grounds.

I have seen them in some places like the athletic offices, the weight room located in Stambaugh Stadium, in the Bookstore located in Kilcawley Center, on the basketball court located in Beeghly and, of course, on "Dike" Beede Field.

Now I'm not one to notice the insignificant but if our colors are red and white why, may I ask, is Spring Street painted orange?

For that matter, why is the side walk located in front of Maag Library painted grey and the crosswalk corners on campus being painted yellow and grey?

Maybe it's just me, but I feel that something is really wrong here.



Richard M. Jenkins

Granted, there may be some very good reasons behind the presence of all these insignificant colors on this campus, but I would be willing to bet that if the University's administration wanted to use red and white instead of orange, yellow and grey it could definitely do so.

After all, some people have voiced their disapproval of students wearing the colors of other universities on campus. Wouldn't it be the same thing if I

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Letters/Opinion submissions

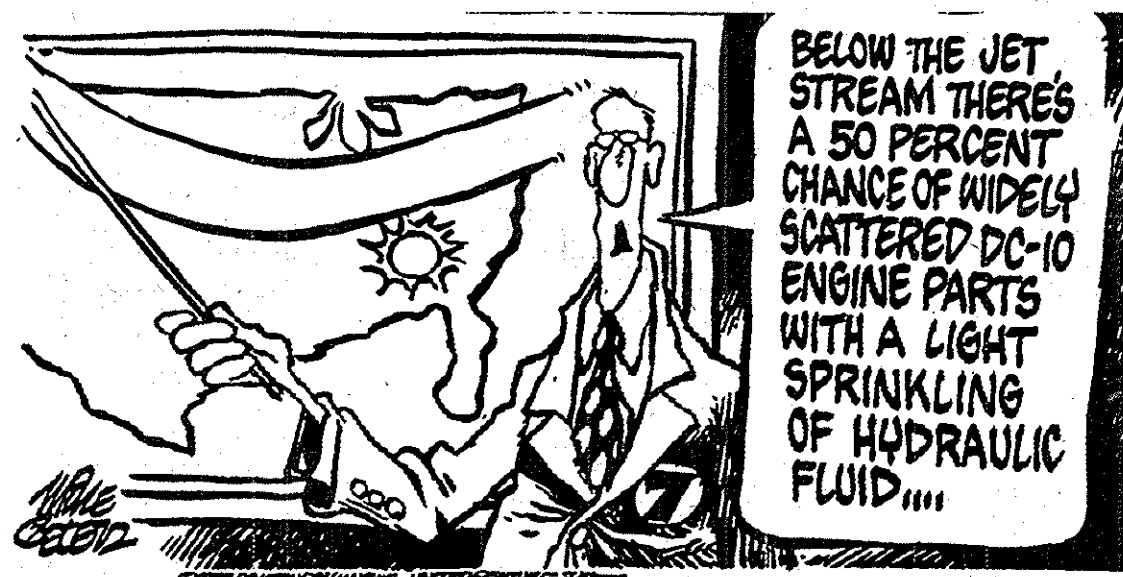
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Beehlen makes pilgrimage to south of the border

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Staff Reporter

As part of a course designed to bring teachers and prospective teachers into contact with foreign cultures, Dr. George D. Beehlen, history, recently headed a trip to Mexico, with an itinerary that included visits to Guadalajara, Mexico City and Cancun.

Beehlen's primary interest is Latin American history and U.S. and Mexican relations.

"Three years ago, I was convinced that our students need more experience with other cultures, so I proposed the course, Latin America in the Classroom," said Beehlen.

The four-credit hour course aims to give students the experience of studying the cultures and the ruins of Latin America first-hand; an experience that may eventually be shared in primary and secondary school classrooms.

Mexico was used for the class case study, "since it is so close and travel there is relatively inexpensive," said Beehlen.

Half of the students' \$1,275 cost for the trip was paid through the history department's Academic Challenge Grant.

"We have used much of [our grants] for these outreach programs, reaching out to teachers primarily to get them to retool,"

said Beehlen. "If you reach, in various programs, a 100 to 125 teachers in a given summer, think how many students they reach."

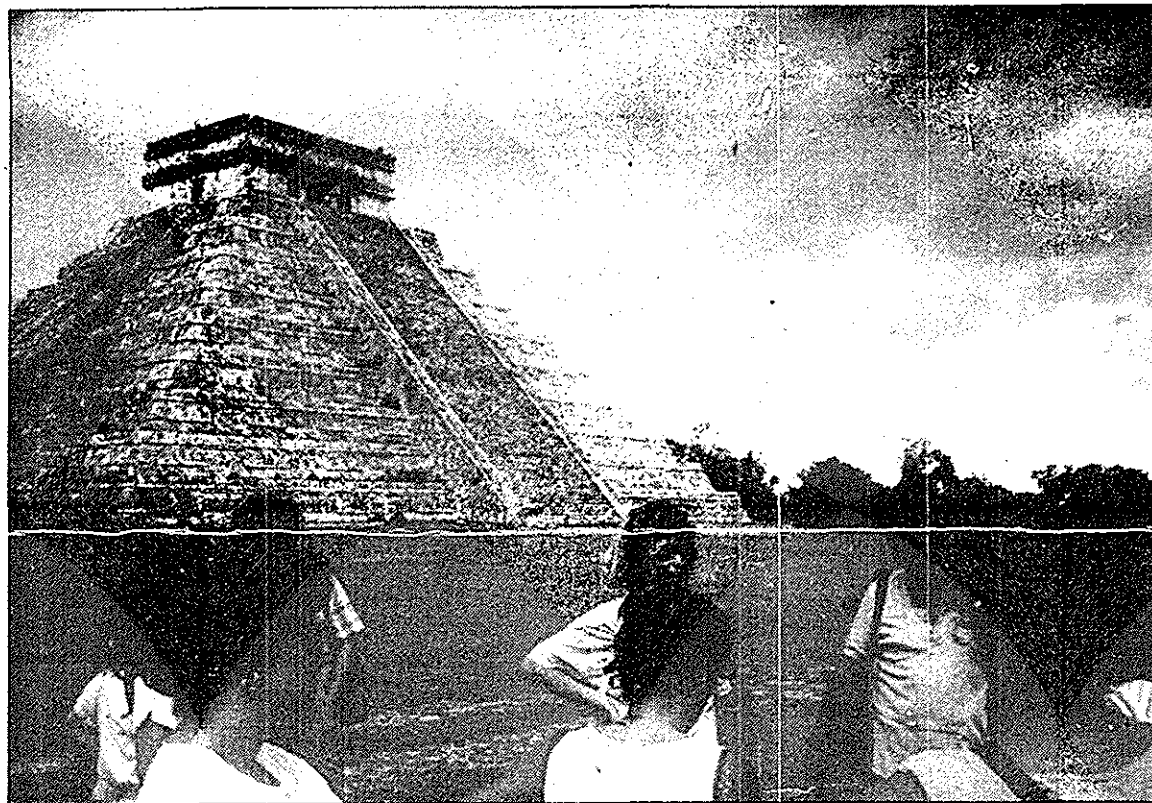
Before the trip, students are required to have 25 to 30 hours of class lecture and participate in discussion and lecture during their trip. After their return, the class meets to discuss the experience.

"This year we went from Guadalajara to Mexico City and then we went to Yucatan, where we saw three sets of ruins, the Aztec and pre-Aztec ruins of Mexico City and the Mayan-Toltec in the Yucatan peninsula," said Beehlen.

The students are also required to take all that which was absorbed and learned from the course and apply to the classroom.

"Their major task is to prepare a unit that is immediately implementable at their grade level in their discipline," said Beehlen, adding that not only did teachers participate but also students of art, foreign languages, social studies and music. "There are all types of ways for [students] to approach [preparing the unit.] An art student might focus on certain aspects of Mexican art as they talk about Mexico."

Beehlen said many people have misconceptions about the life in



Mighty structure: The El Castillo (which means the castle) sits in the background in Chicken Itza on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico as members of Dr. George Beehlen's history class toured the country. The tour, which was a four hour credit course, was provided for prospective history teachers to learn more about other cultures.

Mexico, a life of poverty, a country heavily in debt, drug smuggling and would-be immigrants who try to cross the U.S.-Mexican border.

Though there is no doubt these problems exist, Beehlen said the Mexicans possess a unique

and beautiful culture.

"Almost everybody comes back with a much more positive view of Mexico. We try to get moderate accommodations so we can rub shoulders with a different kind of people," he said.

"You see the poverty, there is no

doubt about that, but you also see there are some that live a very middle class existence some kind of an opulent existence."

This class may be offered next year. If you would like more information contact Dr. Beehlen.

Area teachers find the right method as they broaden their minds at YSU

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

For some area teachers, summer vacation was not a time to relax, but it was a time to work.

On Friday, Aug. 11, 30 teachers from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula Counties took part in the first-ever science fair for teachers.

The fair was initiated after a \$60,000 state grant was given to the University to increase science knowledge in the area.

Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, who was in charge of the science fair, said it was a success.

"The fair gives the teachers a better insight of what it actually takes to do an in-depth project," said Mincey.

The 30 teachers who took part in the program began their projects after a three-week seminar which was held

June 14 through July 7.

The teachers were briefed by YSU professors in six areas:

chemistry, Mincey; physics & astronomy, Dr. Stephen Hanzely and Dr. Warren Young; geology, Everette Abram; psychology & social science, Dr. Mark Masaki; biology, Dr. Lauren Schroeder and education, Dr. Hong Yung Kim.

After the three-week seminar, each teacher had to construct a project for presentation on Friday.

"I never realized how much work it takes," said Loraine Carney from the Youngstown Diocese. "This has helped me learn more about the scientific method and its practical use."

Catherine Joseph, from Niles, said the fair has increased her knowledge in science while she learned from other area teachers.

Mincey said that each teacher was given \$1,000 to set up science groups and increase

the science knowledge in their schools.

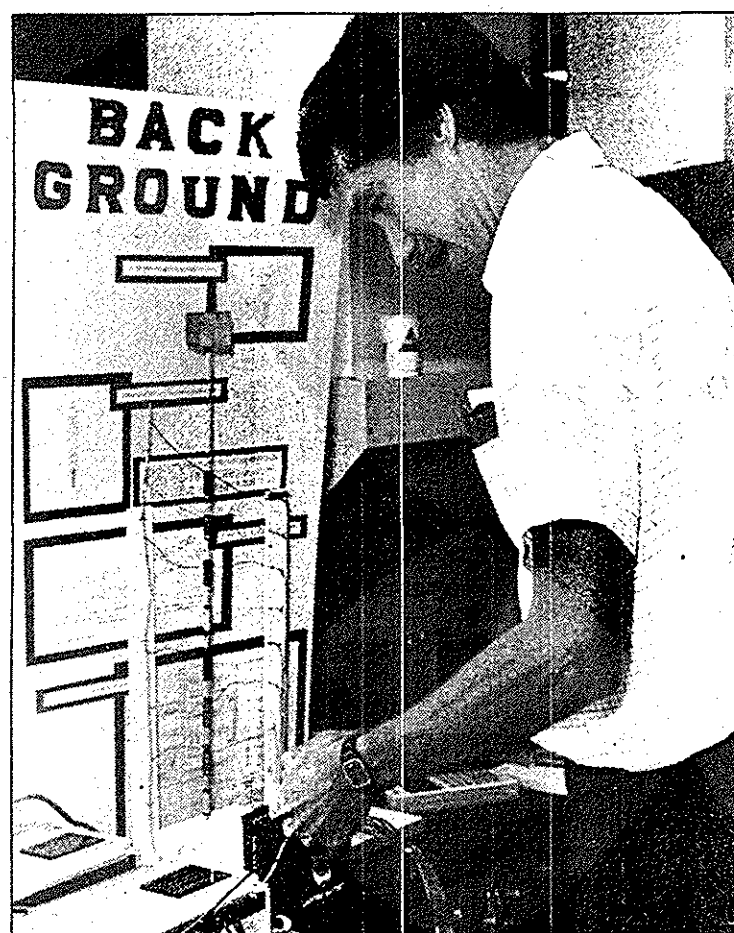
"Each teacher left here with a title of 'coach'," said Mincey. "Their job is to try and get the attention of people that science is important," he said.

"The best place to start is with the teachers." Sandra Dobos, from Grand Valley, said she plans to have her school district increase the competition of its science fairs while expanding the overall knowledge of science.

No awards were presented, however, each project was judged in four areas: knowledge, use of scientific method, clarity of expression and originality and creativity.

Crestview teacher Georgia Farmer said she is amazed how students find the time to construct a project for a science fair.

"I have been working on mine for two and half months and it still has not been completed," said Farmer.



Knowledge: William Hull, who is an eighth grade science teacher at East Junior High School, exhibits his electromagnetic accelerator.

Fall enrollment may be on the rise Spirit

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

With the increase of students attending the summer quarter, there is a good possibility there may be an increase for the fall quarter as well.

Harold Yiannaki, registrar, said statistically the University has given out 7 percent more applications this year than last year.

"There has been a slight increase over last year in the same time frame," said Yiannaki. "At this point, we are 158 students ahead than last year."

Yiannaki said that a prediction could be made by assessing the enrollment during the past spring quarter and early enrollment.

"It's safe to assume there will be a slight increase," said Yiannaki. "Hopefully it will be 1 or

2 percent more than last year."

According to Yiannaki, one possible reason for an increase is the University's new direct mail program.

YSU has sent information about the University to 20,000 high school students who have taken the ACT test. The geographic area where the mailing was concentrated to was Ohio, western Pennsylvania, western New York and parts of Michigan and West Virginia.

Yiannaki said the University has received a moderate response from the direct mail technique, however, it will take several years to determine its real success.

So far, the direct mailing has shown some areas in the five state radius that have been responsive.

Another reason for a possible increase is the University's special treatment of students in

their freshmen year. Yiannaki said the attention from Student Serving Students and other organizations have been a benefit in bringing in prospective students.

He also said that YSU plans to visit 95 additional high schools this year within the western Ohio, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia area.

Out of the five county area, Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer and Lawrence, Mercer and Lawrence Counties have the lowest enrollment.

Yiannaki said that out-of-state tuition and universities nearby in Pennsylvania cause the enrollment to be down.

One way to combat the problem is for YSU to promote special programs.

Street is or what color the side walks are. What I'm getting at is that school spirit isn't something that just happens.

There are a lot of factors that come into play, and the whole University has to be involved. Everyone has to work together in order to create the emotions that cause fans to cheer.

The athletes know their jobs and it is up to us to see to it that they get the support they deserve. After all, they work hard in the off-season to represent YSU on the field, on the court and on the diamond.

What it comes down to is if the administration wants to build support for the Penguins, shouldn't they get the ball rolling?

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voiced my disapproval of the grounds wearing the colors of other universities?

With football season right around the corner, I believe this issue must be addressed.

It seems like every year the YSU student body gets a bad rap for not supporting school activities.

This is all well and good but maybe, just maybe, if when freshmen came here for the first time they saw a red street instead of an orange one they would feel something more than the need to use caution.

Don't get me wrong. I really don't care what color Spring

Clemons

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his assistant coach John Stroia it was announced Tuesday morning, only five days after resigning from his head coaching position with the Penguins.

The Chicago Bulls, according to Clemons, contacted him about the assistant coaching position, and it wasn't until a week and a half ago that Clemons found out he was the leading candidate for the position.

Clemons said the position with the Bulls was too good of an offer to pass up.

"This is an opportunity for Jim Clemons to earn his Ph.D. in coaching," said Clemons, who held assistant coaching positions with Ohio State and

Furman before arriving at YSU. "This may present me with the possibility of getting back into the collegiate ranks later."

Clemons said he had talked to all but two of his players before he announced he was leaving the University.

Clemons said the fans should be patient with the basketball program in the future.

"I understand people just reading the scoreboard," said Clemons, "but I don't think that tells the entire story in athletics. Yes, we won 12 games in the last two seasons, but the fact remains that these young men have grown and I hope you'll be patient with them when they continue to grow."

Clemons was originally hired after the death of YSU basketball coach Bill Dailey, who suffered a heart attack Aug. 10,

1987. Ironically, the date was Aug. 10, 1989, when Jim Clemons announced his decision to leave YSU for the Bulls.

Clemons was hired 17 days after the death of Dailey, while his replacement, Stroia, was hired only five days later.

Clemons will work under Bulls head coach Phil Jackson, who was hired after the firing of Doug Collins. Jackson and Clemons were teammates during the 1977-78 National Basketball Association season when they both played for the New York Knickerbockers.

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Expose one of few highlights during concert

By DAWN MARZANO
Staff Reporter

For the second time in the last month, YSU hosted a concert at Beeghly Center.

Despite the recognition for the University, the concert had many flaws, one being the time factor.

The five-band show lasted an exhausting and tiring four plus hours.

The first performers were Youngstown's own Ultrasound who got the small, but enthusiastic crowd warmed-up.

The crowd responded rather well to the group, which was quite a surprise. The group remained on stage for about 25 minutes.

Troop, was the next group to dazzle the audience with their smooth moves and silk costumes. The five-man group really got the audience out of their chairs and groovin' on their feet.

The next band took over half an hour to get on stage, which made the crowd over-anxious. With that much spare time, it wasn't difficult to notice that it seemed more like a fashion show than a concert.

Once EU finally took the stage, the crowd was quick to respond. People were dancing in the aisles and "Doin' the Butt".

Even though EU was pro-

bably the band that jammed the hardest, they still couldn't hold a candle to the smooth and syn-

chronized dance moves of Troop.

The main reason EU captured and kept the auditorium's attention was because they not only played rap music, but they also played music that sounded like rock-n-roll.

When Expose took over the stage, the crowd didn't seem to be that thrilled. They opened their act with their popular hit single, "Come Go With Me", which received the best response that Expose was going to get all night.

The final act of the evening was the popular Lavert. Of those asked, a majority said they came to the concert mainly to see Lavert in action. As he played a medley of his better-known songs, it became obvious that Lavert fans weren't in the least bit disappointed.

Over all the concert could have moved along a bit more smoothly if the set changes were a little quicker.

If you came to hear a lot of music without any interruptions, you certainly didn't get what you paid for, but if you came to see a few famous faces then you might have gotten what you came for.



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Beeghly Center Rocks: Members of the musical group Troop (above) and Expose' (left) performed in concert Sunday night in Beeghly Center. Also playing in the five group concert were Ultrasound, EU and Lavert. The bands played a total of four and one half hours to a sparse Beeghly Center crowd.



Insane smile: The *Batman* collection of art is being shown through September 2 at the Butler Art Institute. Admission is free for the public.

Cape crusader at the Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — To commemorate the 50th anniversary of Batman, The Butler Institute of American Art, in association with Artists 445 continues the popular exhibit "Batman Art at The Butler."

The exhibit, on display in the Sweeney Children's Gallery through Sept. 2, features 12 colorful, large scale "Batman" paintings created by Artists 445 member Chris Yambar.

Guest curator of the exhibit "Batman Art at The Butler" is Artists 445 Co-President David Colts.

Regarding the exhibit of Youngstown artist Chris Yambar's "Batman" art, Colts said, "With curiosity serving as a guide, the Sweeney Children's Gallery of The Butler Institute provides the visitor with the opportunity to discover how artists create and to experience self-expression both on a personal level and through the eyes of Yambar."

"The spectre of Batman has stalked the imaginations of young and old alike for over 50 years," Yambar said.

He continued, "His (Batman) unique power to meet each new generation of fan at eye level and evolve with continued complexity and gaudy tongue-in-cheek entertainment value has endured the decades."

A continuous audio/visual production shows candid images of

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Local exhibits visit Butler

YOUNGSTOWN —

Butler Art Director Louis Zona invites regional collectors to participate in an exhibition program which will focus on personal collections of art, crafts or antiques. Some of the most fascinating artistic collections however tend to be small and select and importantly motivated by a sheer love of unique objects. Anyone interested in exhibiting their collection as part of the series may contact Barbara Wigle at the Butler Art Institute.

Fellinger to be "at ease" as retirement nears

By JENNIFER CARR
Staff Reporter

Lt. Col. Paul Fellinger, chairman of the YSU military science department, is retiring from the Army and resigning from his position in the ROTC program effective Aug. 31, 1989.

He has served 21 years in the Army, including tours of duty in Philadelphia, PA., Monterey, Calif., the Washington, D.C. area, Vietnam, and Germany.

Fellinger was assigned to the YSU ROTC program in 1985 as professor and chairman of the military science department.

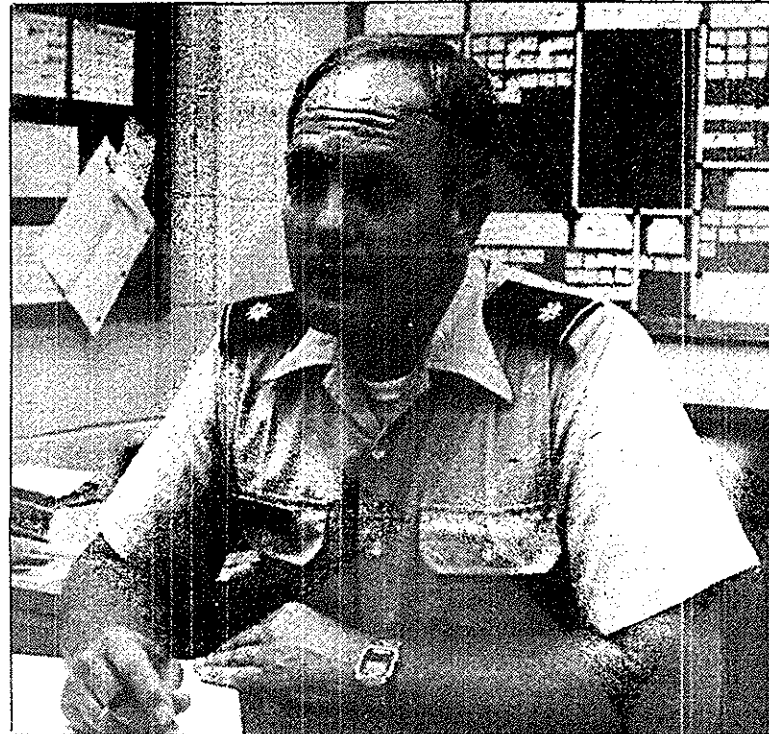
"My main concern in this position was making sure the students fulfilled the University requirements as well as fit into the Army structure," he said.

YSU's ROTC program is associated with the School of Arts and Science, but does not offer a major in itself. Students in the ROTC must declare a major offered in the University.

"ROTC is unique because it is concerned with all majors in the University," said Fellinger.

During his assignment at YSU, Fellinger feels that his greatest contribution to the ROTC program was leadership and management fundamentals. The third year of the military science program emphasizes leadership, and the fourth year focuses on management.

"I gave the students the potential for leadership by putting them in a position where they had to lead an entire group,"



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Last days: Lt. Col. Paul Fellinger discusses his last days in office. August 31 marks Fellinger's last day.

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LT. COL. PAUL FELLINGER
ROTC Commander

said Fellinger.

He added that by learning the management of assets, time, and

people, the students gain confidence in their own abilities.

Fellinger feels ROTC is a unique and beneficial program and would like to see more students enrolled in it.

"YSU's ROTC program could benefit 450 to 500 students, but presently only holds approximately 125," he said.

"We don't twist arms to get people to join, but the benefits are mind boggling," said Fellinger.

He will be returning to his

Murdoch appointed new commander of ROTC

By JENNIFER CARR
Staff Reporter

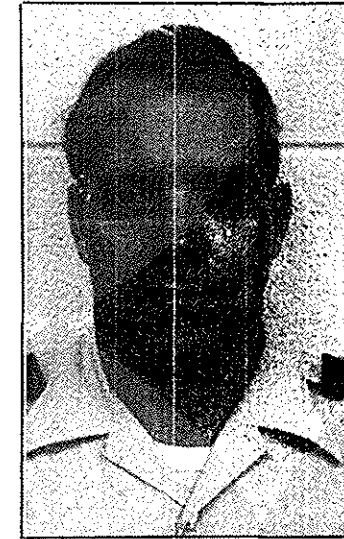
Col. Richard Murdoch has been assigned to the position of chairman of YSU's military science department, replacing Lt. Col. Paul Fellinger, who is retiring from the Army Aug. 31, 1989.

One of Murdoch's goals in his new assignment is to review and moderate the skills for a lieutenant.

"It is increasingly difficult to be a young lieutenant," said Murdoch. "You have to be able to make split second decisions concerning equipment and men."

Murdoch is from Philadelphia and has served in the Army since 1963. He is a West Point graduate, and also has previous ROTC experience from Eastern Kentucky University where he served as a sophomore instructor.

He has served tours of du-



COL. RICHARD MURDOCH

ty in Germany, Panama, Venezuela and El Salvador.

Murdoch is anxious to get involved in YSU and the Youngstown area.

"I received a warm welcome when I arrived in Youngstown," he said.

hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio in search of a management-related job upon his retirement from the Army.

He graduated from Xavier University through its ROTC program.

Fellinger regrets leaving YSU

and the Youngstown area.

"Youngstown has the most considerate and friendliest people," said Fellinger.

"When you're in the Army you never say goodbye. You just assume that your paths will cross again one day," he added.

Batman

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Yambar at work on several "Batman" paintings. The exhibit also includes a display of Batman memorabilia, games, toys, comic books, and assorted objects. "Batman Art at The Butler" is on display at the Butler Institute. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free of charge.

Vigil changed for next week

YSU—The candlelight service for the late Lt. Col. William Higgins has been changed. The service will now take place on Wednesday, August 23, at 8:00 p.m. at the fountain on campus.

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 Friday, August 21st - 25th during regular Bookstore hours:

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

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

1. That the title is adopted for Fall Quarter.
2. That the book is in acceptable condition.
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

Students must present a valid YSU I.D.

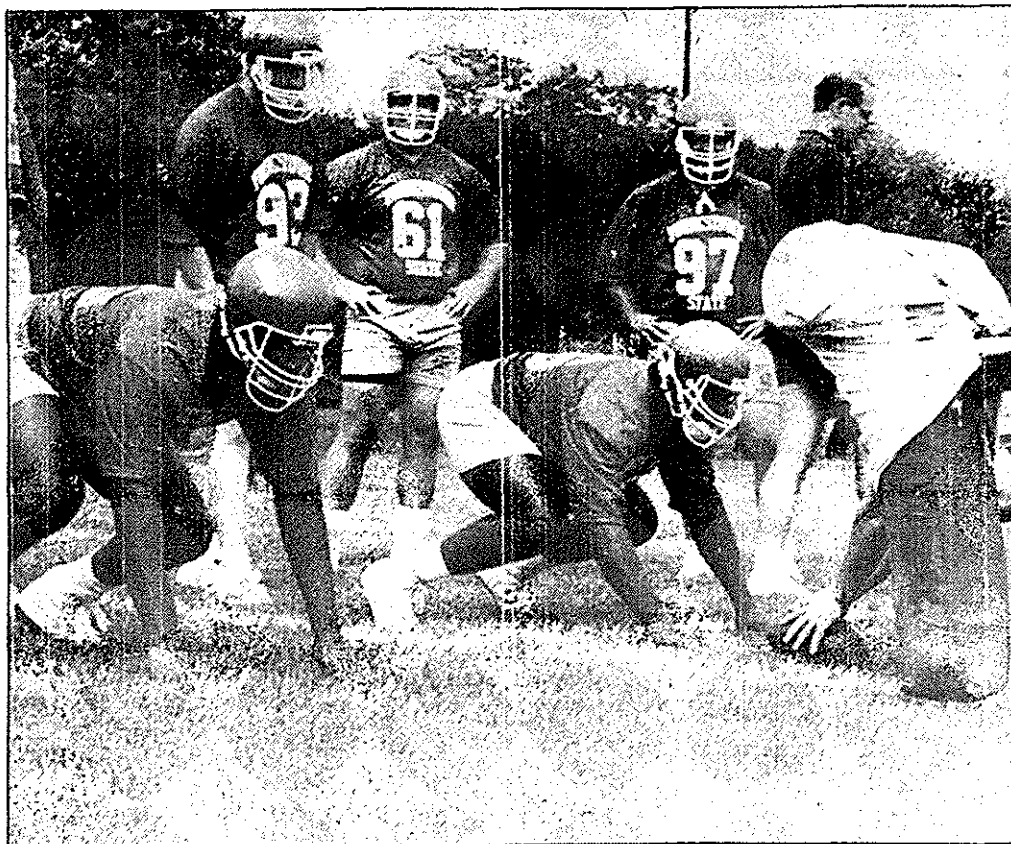
IN ADDITION, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday through Friday from 8am - 5pm. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Fall Quarter.



SPORTS



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Pads come out today!

Head Coach Jim Tressel (left) looks on yesterday as the YSU football team goes through its last day of practice in helmets and shorts. Today the Penguins take the field in full equipment ready for a little bit of contact. Tressel and his assistants will be spending the next ten days going through double sessions preparing the team for their opening game against the University of Maine on September 2. The YSU Penguins will make their home debut on Sept. 23 against the Akron Zips.



Tim Leonard

Coach gone: good or bad?

Jim Cleamons is leaving. Jim Cleamons is leaving with a two-year record of 12-44.

Because of the overabundance of YSU losses, there are some people out there who may be glad he's leaving.

And, then, there are some people out there who are disappointed he is leaving.

I'm part of the latter group. I know it sounds strange after 44 losses in two years, but, believe me, it's true.

Yes, I want a winning YSU basketball program. And, yes, I know there are some who feel Cleamons didn't have YSU heading in the right direction.

Well, you want to know something? I think he did have the Penguins headed in the right direction.

Let me make it perfectly clear, Cleamons' first season as head coach really can't be considered his first year as the Penguins' head coach. In fact, that first season shouldn't even count on his record. Last season was, in my opinion, Cleamons' first season as coach.

You could not have realistically expected Cleamons to come into this program — which had won a mere 11 games the previous year — less than two months before practices were set to begin and be expected to win.

But then again, maybe I'm being unrealistic in expecting these YSU fans to be realistic.

So what happened last season, you ask, when the Penguins went 5-23?

In case you, don't know, Cleamons lost four seniors from the previous season and didn't have a senior on this year's squad.

Again, I ask, how can you expect Cleamons to win? I'll go a step further and ask, how can you expect Cleamons to win against Michigan, Minnesota and Clemson?

I think too many people expected too, too much. That's what I think.

Metzler looks to future with new recruits

By DAVID MARADO
Staff Reporter

Looking toward the future.

That is what YSU crosscountry coach Patty Metzler is doing these days, and according to the coach, the future looks bright.

The main reason for this sunny outlook is the fact that this is the first year that YSU is giving out scholarships for crosscountry. Metzler said that "with the scholarships the program is really growing. YSU (cross-country) is getting more new quality athletes and more depth. Whereas in the past we've had quality athletes but had a problem with depth."

Among the additions to the men's team are Justin Brittan, from Lemon-Monroe High School in Cincinnati, who runs the half-mile in 1:56; Brian Snow, of Strongsville and a state contender in cross-country last year; and Kevin, Keith, and Brian Gorby of Boardman, who should offer Metzler a triple threat.

Metzler also has some welcome additions to her crosscountry team from the YSU track team which she also coaches.

These are Rich Hill, Eric Huth and Steven Boyd. Walt "Buzz" Johnson will be in his second year of cross-country and third year of track for Metzler this year.

On the women's team, new runners to look out for include Betty Rudzik of Poland, who runs the half-mile in a very strong 2:17; Michelle Bogan of Liberty; Sue Lisko of Struthers; Nicole Kent of Ursuline; Paula Thomas of Mineral Ridge, who ran track for YSU last year; and, veterans Renay and Carol Falibota.

Metzler, who had the team on a mileage-based training program

for the summer, said the real practices are just now underway and will keep the team training through the first couple of meets just to get a workout.

"This year we should be competitive at a national level."

PATTY METZLER
YSU Cross Country Coach

Metzler said the best thing to do is train throughout the first meets and rest for three to four days before the later meets so the team will be ready to run at its peak for the district meet at Eastern Michigan this year.

YSU sent four male runners to the district meet in Champagne, Ill. last year, Metzler said. This year she plans to send both the whole male and female teams.

With the help of Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur and a good first-year of recruiting, the whole program has improved, Metzler said.

"This year we should be competitive at a national level" she said.

YSU's cross country season starts Sept. 9 at Kent State University. Also on the schedule is the Malone College Invitational, Sept. 23, the Mel Brodt Invitational at Bowling Green State University, Oct. 7, the All Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University, Oct. 13, Mount Union College, Oct. 21, a home meet at Boardman High School against Duquesne University and Walsh College, the Kent State Invitational, Nov. 4 and the NCAA District meet at Eastern Michigan Nov. 11.