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Francine Brosky, freshman, CAST, was just one of the record-setting 530 people who attempted to donate blood at the YSU Blood Drive Tuesday and Wednesday. Collected were 481 pints, with KCPB winning the award for the most blood donated throughout the year. (Photo by John Saraya)

## Harassment

### Warns intruder for trespassing

by Marilyn Anobile

While Campus Police have issued a criminal trespassing warning to one person, they still are searching for an exhibitionist.

James Collins, 324 Grant St., Youngstown, was given a criminal trespassing warning Wednesday, May 26, after he had been disturbing several patrons in the Kilcawley Pub in the afternoon.

According to a security report, a Kilcawley Center employee approached Campus Police officer Mark Adovasio in the hallway outside the Pub around 4:55 p.m., saying that an elderly, white man — later identified as Collins — had been bothering students in the place.

Adovasio then radioed Campus Police for an additional unit to assist in removing Collins from the Pub, the report said.

Also, while waiting for the additional help Adovasio said he received a complaint from two students at the Pub's door. The two said Collins had bothered them when he first entered the room.

The report said the Kilcawley Center employee indicated that Collins had been removed in the past from the Pub by Campus Police.

When the other officers arrived, they identified Collins. He then was removed from the Pub and was escorted to the Campus Police office where he was read a criminal trespassing warning since he told officers he could not read.

Before being released, Collins was warned that if he was picked up again on University property, he would be charged with criminal trespassing.

Earlier Wednesday, in another incident, a University staff member was walking south on Elm Street toward the campus

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## Drinking law change creates problem in Pub

by Lynn Alexander

Students drinking in the Pub next fall may face ID checks or sale of beer by the glass only as a result of a new Ohio law signed last week by Governor James Rhodes that eliminates 3.2 beer and raises the drinking age for "high-powered" beer from 18 to 19.

The ID checks and possible elimination of sale of beer by the pitcher are two of the options Kilcawley Center Director Phil Hirsch and the Kilcawley staff are currently considering to comply with the law.

Though the intent of the law was to deal with the alcohol problem in high schools, Hirsch said "it really does affect [the Pub] considerably," adding, "a significant portion of the incoming freshmen are

under the age of 19."

He said the Kilcawley staff had considered several options when discussing how the Pub could best comply with the new law. One that was immediately rejected was to limit access to the Pub to those students 19 years of age or older.

"The Pub is one of our primary programming areas. A lot of things go on in the Pub that have nothing to do with beer," Hirsch said, citing the Tuesday coffeehouse, Wednesday films and large TV screen as examples.

"We are not about to exclude a large segment of the freshman class from those things," he added.

He noted that, besides beer, the Pub also sells pizza, soft drinks and other snacks and said he felt it would be unfair

to exclude 18-year olds from them.

One "fairly simple way to handle the problem," according to Hirsch, would be to set up a table to check IDs in the Pub. Only those students who had been identified by stamp or wrist tag as being of legal age would then be permitted to purchase beer.

However, Hirsch said, this might not stop a 19-year old from buying a pitcher of beer and taking it back to a table of 18-year olds.

To prevent this from happening, Hirsch said spot-checking of IDs at the tables could be instituted, "but that's not really acceptable," since it would not go along with the relaxed atmosphere of the Pub.

Hirsch said the staff is considering the

option of not selling beer by the pitcher.

"This would add another element of control," he said. Although students could still buy glasses of beer one at a time for under-aged students, Hirsch said he thinks it would eliminate most of the problem.

"Students have responded well to the Pub. We want to disrupt it as little as possible," he said.

A full-scale program of control will probably not start until fall quarter 1982, since only one week of summer school will be left when the law goes into effect Aug. 19.

For that week, Hirsch said, IDs will probably be checked at the bar.

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## Administrator's payroll higher than average

by Anna Stecewycz

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money than the national average for comparable jobs.

The report, entitled the 1981-1982 Administrative Compensation Survey, includes 86 tables showing national average administrative salaries by type and size of institution. The survey collected data on 94 administrative positions from 1,391 colleges and universities.

The salaries used in the study are only the base salaries for

each job for a 12-month period of a full academic year.

Budget and Institutional Studies Director G.L. Mears said he is not surprised at all that some YSU administrators are making more than the national average. "For most of the positions the pay is such as to attract qualified people, and, by in large, the university has done a very good job of that," he said.

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## Celeste, Springer debate; Brown dodges forum

by Neil S. Yutkin

"What do they give the Mahoning County? The big fat hole in the donut," said Don Hanni, chairperson of the Mahoning County Democrat Party, while explaining the purpose of the Town Hall meeting at Stambaugh Auditorium last week.

Hanni explained Democratic Candidates were there to influence the voters, and the voters were there to find out who was going to help them, mostly in the way of jobs.

Both Richard Celeste and Jerry Springer stated their views and goals in the election for Governor. William Brown, the third candidate in the race, failed to appear, according to Hanni, "due to a previous commitment." Hanni then pointed out that Brown had appeared in Youngstown earlier in the day at the rally for Boom Boom Mancini, and also had been given notice of the meeting early in February.

Celeste and Springer both commented

on Brown's absence, Celeste reading Brown's schedule, which showed no commitment for the entire evening, and Springer saying, "He (Brown) didn't learn one thing from Boom Boom: You can't win the championship unless you show up for the fight."

A factor which may have influenced Brown is the animosity which exists between him and Hanni, dating back to the last Governor's race when Brown was running for Attorney-General and Hanni requested that all state candidates help bear the financial burden of the election. Brown refused. However, since he has missed at least three of these forums, it may be Brown feels he cannot compete with the oratory styles of Celeste and Springer.

The polls show this tactic really hasn't hurt Brown as he is still neck-and-neck with Celeste, with Springer running third.

The candidates explained their positions, with few new wrinkles. Their major

concern is providing jobs, with education as the second most important issue. For a more complete breakdown on their stands see the *Jambor* interviews of January 22 and February 19th, or watch their commercials.

In fact, there seemed to be a sense of predetermination to the entire event. Before the meeting began, the majority of the audience was already showing their support of one candidate or another, as indicated by the pins or posters they were wearing or carrying.

The only totally new concept to come out of the debate was a proposal by Springer to turn Youngstown into a port by dredging the Mahoning and Beaver Rivers, thus linking Youngstown to the Ohio River. This comment caused one person to state, "Maybe he ought to change his name to Jerry Kirwin."

On the issue of higher education, both candidates agreed tuition costs should not be allowed to prevent someone furthering

their education. Celeste proposed selling bonds to create a "human capital trust fund" which would then loan students money for their education at a low interest rate. Springer would use monies raised from bonds at a higher graduated income to keep tuition costs within the reach of most people.

Both favored creating a separate fund for education, with Celeste proposing that the money for this fund come from a graduated income tax, the lottery money -- "thus ending that debate once and for all" -- a set level of property tax which would be rolled back from the present levels, and a new corporate tax.

Springer believes that property taxes to fund education should be eliminated and all funds should be taken from a graduated income tax.

Both candidates agreed there would have to be tax increases in order for the state to provide the necessary services to their constituents.

### Administrator's payroll higher than average

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"If a university wants to attract the best quality people, it probably has to pay at least average or better."

Similar reactions to the results of this survey were expressed by Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association. "I congratulate the administrators who are making more than the national average," Shipka says. "I

don't feel any antagonism toward the administrators for being better off than their counterparts at other universities," he adds.

The administrative positions were compared to similar national average positions in the survey taking into consideration the local cost of living, tenure of position, possible different responsibilities, fringe benefits other than base salary and the qualifications of each administrator.

The actual comparisons per administrative position showing higher salaries locally, included five key administrative positions and five deans of schools.

They were as follows: YSU President compared to survey title of Chief Executive of a single institution, YSU Executive Vice President compared to similar Executive Vice President, YSU Academic Vice President compared to Academic Officer, YSU Associate Vice President of Student Services compared to Chief Student Affairs Officer and YSU Dean of Administrative Services compared to Chief Development Officer.

Only two of the five YSU Deans' salaries compared in the survey were higher than the national average. They were YSU Dean of Arts and Sciences

compared to survey title of Deans of Arts and Sciences and YSU Dean of Fine and Performing Arts compared to Dean of Fine Arts.

The money needed to pay these YSU administrative salaries comes from Fund One or the general appropriations fund of the university. Fund one is made up of three sources: state subsidies, student tuition and fees, and some 50 other different sources, such as long term investments made by the university, gifts and contributions and miscellaneous fees. About 50% of fund one is made up of state subsidies and student tuition while the other half is made up of miscellaneous sources.

The various base salaries for each administrative position are determined by using a scale of

16-31 and criteria are considered to set a maximum and minimum range to each position. Some factors taken into consideration when setting base pay are: the responsibility of the position, how difficult the position is to do satisfactorily, the pressures involved in the job and how many and what kind of people have to be supervised.

Regarding the fact that two YSU administrators make less than the national average, Dr. Shipka says he is disappointed that this is so. "I am appalled to learn that a number of major administrators are making below the national average," he says. "I urge that this situation be rectified as soon as possible," Shipka said.

Shipka said people in education (cont. on page 10)

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# Faculty member leads animal neglect fight

by Dan Leone

Another dog is left to die a slow, painful death.

Its owners have moved to Texas where they have found good jobs and taken up archery. Back in Ohio, their forgotten dog, chained to a tree, starves in agony.

If Dr. Jean Kelty, English, can track them down, the owners will pay.

According to Kelty, president and charter member of the Animal Charity League of Ohio, such cases are among the most pressing of animal cruelty. Animal Charity usually takes in 20 such abandoned pets in a month.

Some pet owners regard animals as "something to be gotten like a new sofa, and disposed of when they get tired of it," Kelty said, adding that this

area's economic crisis may be the cause of increasing incidents of abandonment.

Kelty, who said she has been interested in the protection of animals all her life, has been with Animal Charity since it was founded in 1962.

"I'm very happy with the progress Animal Charity has made," she said. "There is an increasing awareness on the part of some people that animals deserve better treatment."

Mahoning County's dog pound was in terrible shape in 1962, Kelty noted. Today, however, it is "one of the best in the country," thanks to the influence of Animal Charity, she added.

But the attempt to protect animals from abuse can be very frustrating. "Unfortunately, things aren't coming up that seem to

counter that awareness, that strike a whole new vein of cruelty," she pointed out, "and all humane societies just keep fighting that sort of thing."

Kelty said she is not satisfied with the current anti-cruelty laws and would like to see them strengthened and spelled out more specifically. "Many of our cruelty laws go back a long way - some to the turn of the century - and, in no way do they equal what is needed in today's overpopulated urban society."

The process of changing cruelty laws through state legislature is very "lengthy and difficult," according to Kelty, "but it has been done."

One legal change Kelty said she would like to see is the licensing of cats. Because cats are not licensed, they do not have to be

accepted by pounds. "Ours does accept them," she added, "simply out of kindness."

Animal Charity now has two "Humane Agents" who have the authority to arrest and bring charges against violators of cruelty laws. This power "has been used rather extensively," Kelty said.

In addition to combatting abandonment, the organization is especially concerned with dog-fighting and cock-fighting, Kelty said, adding that "all humane societies and other organizations are working on it all over the country."

Animal Charity is also trying to work with as many young persons

as possible, she noted, in an effort to teach children the proper care of animals.

What should be done with neglected pets?

Animal Charity literature recommends euthanasia for animals who can no longer be properly cared for by owners. "We've seen countless numbers of starving, tortured animals, and we believe there can be worse things than dying," one pamphlet states.

Kelty said that the injection of sodium pentobarbital, which is now used to put animals to sleep, is painless and humane.

## ROTC scholarships available

by Pat Sorenson

Are scholarships really going to be as hard to get as everyone claims they will be, due to recent state and federal budget restraints? In at least one area, ROTC scholarships, such a problem may not exist.

LTC Robert Shea, military science chairperson, said that the number of Army ROTC scholarships given nationwide in 1980-81 was 6,500, and, by 1984, that number will increase to 12,500 - almost double within a four-year period.

He explained that not only is the number of ROTC scholarships increasing, but also that the cash value of each scholarship would be rising also. Since the ROTC scholarship covers all educational costs of tuition, books and fees, ROTC will absorb the increase in those costs as universities are forced to raise prices.

This academic year, Shea said he was unable to distribute two of the ROTC scholarships due to a lack of recipients. He said he currently only has 11 students on ROTC scholarships, adding that he feels "personally frustrated" at

student apathy toward ROTC.

"When I hear Student Government leaders beating their chests over deprived students who claim not to have the money to get an education, and yet I can't give away full scholarships that are better in many respects than a Youngstown Education-Foundation scholarship, I really question the commitment of students to get an education," he said.


Shea explained that as everything has a price, the price of accepting a ROTC scholarship is to complete six two-hour ROTC

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## Editorial: 'Administrative services'

It takes a reasonable, knowledgeable, professional individual to clearly understand the students' needs — especially when allocating General Fee monies to various student services.

Or — so they say.

Recently, the University Budget Committee — composed of various YSU administrators — appropriated over \$2,000,000 in student fees to various services including intercollegiate athletics, Kilcawley Center, *The Jambar* and others.

As usual, nearly half of the totally student-financed General Fee has been absorbed by intercollegiate athletics — a program which has been justified as an effective instrument in developing community involvement and support. However, the University has yet to realize any financial community support. Although it would be more reasonable to expect a public relations resource to generate some of its own revenue, monies continue to be poured into it.

For that, it takes an administrator.

When the committee overruled the Budget Sub-committee's (composed primarily of students) recommendation and increased Kilcawley's budget by \$13,000, students on the Budget Sub-committee objected. They felt that alternative forms of funding, such as charging the faculty/staff a membership fee, could be used to help subsidize the costs since the center is considered a student facility. However, more knowledgeable officials

on the recommendations committee "explained" that Kilcawley incurred a number of fixed costs and expenses "which cannot be easily reduced."

For that, it takes an administrator.

When *The Jambar* outdid itself this year by generating \$5,000 more in revenue than it had originally projected, it was refused a request to draw upon this revenue for the purpose of subsidizing added printing costs. *The Jambar*, like most of the student services (except intercollegiate athletics and Kilcawley Center), must return any additional monies earned, or money not spent, to a general fund to be used anywhere the University sees it is needed. It is not returned to the respective departments or even a General Fee fund where services can draw upon these dollars when needed. Or better yet, to a fund where revenue can accumulate so that a General Fee increase can be avoided.

For that, it takes an administrator.

Certainly, it would be radical for students on the Sub-Committee to usurp the administrators' power to decide how monies should be spent, even though they are directly sensitive to the students' needs.

However, the University Budget Sub-committee should serve a more valid purpose than to simply placate the students demanding more control of the General Fee.

After all, there is a need for a General Fee — which must be paid.

For that, it takes a student.

## Commentary: A likeable place

by Tina Ketchum

This space in *The Jambar* is usually reserved for the type of article I'm about to write — the commentary.

Most of the commentaries placed here, however, usually poke fun at someone or something in a satirical way or are used as a means to let off steam. I'm going to be different.

I don't claim to be a great commentary writer — or even a good one for that matter — but I thought I would try this twist to expressing my views.

Rather than put into print all the things I don't like about this University, my

commentary is going to focus on some of the things I do like about YSU.

Most of you are probably thinking I'm crazy, because I've already heard it: "What could you possibly find to like about this place?" But, I'm serious. This is no satire.

I've been at YSU for three years, and I've visited a lot of other campuses, but I've never found one as attractive as YSU's. Face it — with spring here and summer just around the corner, the flowers have bloomed, the trees have become full of leaves, the grass is neatly cut and the landscaping cannot be ignored. The

grounds crew sure does its job of maintaining an aesthetic look outside. I like that.

Not only is this campus appealing to the senses, but it is quite compact for the actual size of the University.

I mean, for a University with over 15,000 students, it's nice to know that we really *don't* need buses to get from one end of campus to another. Some campuses are built within a city — campuses with more than three streets to cross (such as Spring, Wick and Lincoln).

With the exception of some handicapped students, most of us can get from one building to another with no major

problems. I like that.

And, speaking of the handicapped, YSU's campus is becoming more barrier-free as time goes by and as various

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## Slams 'sexist attitude' in Jambor sports writer's article

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

It's spring, and, as usual, we are being bombarded with the "young man's fancy." Apparently, "girl-watching" is stock article material when the writer can't get it up to write something new, innovative, substantive. I am referring, of course, to the article by Chuck Housteau in the May 21 issue of *The Jambor* called "Sports Desk: THE spectator sport."

Although I am directing my comments to this article in particular, I would like them to include an earlier article that appeared in *The Jambor* a few issues ago. This one dealt, in part with the same topic. (Enough, already!)

Generally speaking, in this kind of letter I would prefer to deal strictly with issues rather than "personalities," but since Housteau doesn't seem to mind the "sexist" label, I don't think he will mind if I direct my comments to him. In fact, I hope he wasn't "kidding" when he told us, in effect, that he was proud to be a sexist.

After reading this letter, I trust

he will have ample cause to literally *burst* with pride, thereby liberating the world and *The Jambor* of his sense (?) of "humor."

Chuck, since you seem not to have considered it before, it will probably surprise you that some people — namely women along with men — do not find sexism to be either humorous or "sporting." This is analogous to some people — namely blacks — finding no humor in racism. It's a little "quirk" that we who are often treated as second-class citizens seem to share. We tend to find it difficult to keep laughing while continually trying to extricate ourselves from tons of excrement.

This is not to say, however, that I didn't find your "sports" article laughable — I certainly did. For example, I think it's terribly funny that, in 1982, I can still find an antiquated individual (as young as your years may be) who still refers to women as "girls" while referring to boys as "men." (Shouldn't adulthood make us all men and women, Chuck?)

After all, an intelligent man

would not indulge his adolescent fantasies in public. I would have expected you to outgrow that "wolf-whistle" stage by the time you reached college age. (You haven't come far enough, baby!)

Another example (they're too numerous to dwell on them all) is at the end of your space-wasting article. It was, I believe, a conscious "stab" at equality. Still, I loved the feeble attempt to justify your own mental masturbations by indicating that your female news editor was looking out the window virtually "speechless." Are we to assume this was because she was staring at all those "half-naked" men with "their eyes crossed over into the opposite sockets" prancing around "the natural stadium in the center of the campus"?

If so, and, I doubt it, she at least had the good sense not to bore the rest of us with her thoughts on the subject. I suspect that she was "speechless" because, like me, she couldn't believe that *anyone* was still capable of producing such a mindless article under the guise of humor. Surely, you are making

a coliseum out of a natural stadium.

You may ask, "Where's your sense of humor?" This is the usual question that is asked of the female who protests sexual harassment, be it overt or covert. A few examples of yours: "halts in full swing"; "mankind's oldest spectacle and my favorite sport — GIRL-WATCHING"; and "This year's line of 'sports-wear' is top quality."

I ask "Where's your sense of humor, Chuck?" Why no mention of athletic supporters, impotence and your very limited

ability to write?

The First Amendment protects your right to produce tasteless (and yes, sexist) articles; I certainly wouldn't want to deny you that. Still, in the future, I would prefer that you keep your exhibitionistic, adolescent fantasies in the closet with your sexism. Your idea of "sport" is not the kind of public activity that I want any portion of my general fee to support.

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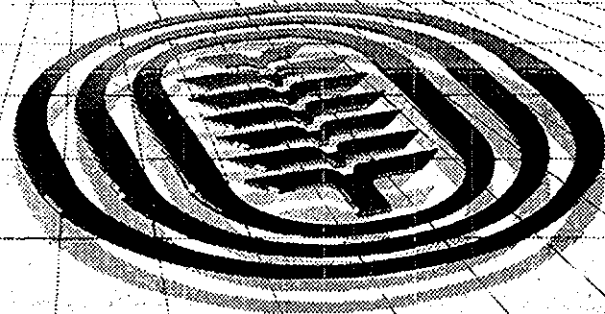
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## Explains 'Blade Runner' cancellation

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

On May 4, KCPB received a telephone call from Alan Weston Communications in Hollywood which offered us (YSU) the opportunity to have a sneak preview of a film almost guaranteed to be one of the big hits of summer.

The preview of *Blade Runner* was to be shown Wednesday, May 26, at a local theatre. In exchange for advertising the program on campus and in the community and for distributing passes for 750 persons, KCPB could claim sponsorship of the film and would receive \$100 at the conclusion of the campaign. The main reason for our involvement, however, was the chance to provide an exciting program for our fellow students and to do so for free.

Our passes went fast. You (the students) wanted to see *Blade Runner*, and we don't blame you. We did, too. However, due to recent developments, the sneak preview has been cancelled by Alan Weston Communications and the sponsor of the showing, Schlitz.

At 6 p.m., Monday, May 24, Alan Weston Communications called us and notified us of these developments. It seems there's some controversy over the legality of a beer company advertising in this manner in Ohio. The controversy seems to stem from providing something of value (in this case *Blade Runner*) in conjunction with the promotion of beer.

Although Schlitz thought it had worked out all of its problems, new developments

arose, resulting in the cancellation of showings of *Blade Runner* scheduled to take place this week (cont. on page 10)

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## Thanks students for voting

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of my running-mate Jordan Dentschiff and myself, to personally thank and congratulate the student body for its record turn-out in this year's election. This, to us, is a clear indication of student concern and desire for an issue-oriented Student Government organization.

Student Council held its last

meeting Monday, May 24, and has moved to insure smooth and effective administration during the summer. Jordan and I will be assuming our offices June 20 and will be working over the summer to build our Cabinet and a working task force of interested students to address those issues outlined in our campaign platform.

Rest assured that your Student

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# Entertainment



Wild Horses will appear at a pre-finals party at the Arcade tonight. There will be a \$2 cover at the door.

## Music, music, music

### Jazz concert set for June 3

Students of the Jazz Arranging Class of the Dana School of Music, Youngstown State University, will present a performance of student arrangements and compositions at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 3, in the band-orchestra rehearsal room of Bliss Hall.

The music, to be performed by the award-winning YSU Jazz Ensemble I, is a culmination of student arranging projects for the Spring Quarter.

Sam D'Angelo, music, is instructor of jazz arranging and Tony Leonardi, music, is director of YSU's three Jazz Ensembles.

The program is free and open to the public.

### Pianist to make world tour

Concert pianist Roman Rudnytsky, assistant professor, music, will depart on July 1 for his fourth around-the-world tour which will last almost three months. On this tour, he will give a total of 40 recitals.

The first two months will be spent giving concerts on four cruises of the ship Sea Princess of the British P&O Lines. These cruises, originating in Southampton, England, will call at such ports as Tangier, Marseilles, Bermuda, New York, Boston, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Leningrad, Helsinki, and others in Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Sardinia.

The remainder of the tour will take place in September in Asia. Mr. Rudnytsky will first play three recitals in India. He will then record two programs for Singapore Radio and then perform three concerts on the island of Borneo. He will make brief stopover visits in Manila, Guam, and Honolulu on the way back to the US.

During June, Rudnytsky will spend a week in Haiti in order to give several performances at the only music school in that country, the Ecole Sainte Trinite in Port-au-Prince. At the end of June he will play a recital at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Earlier this season, Rudnytsky gave concerts in Florida, Ohio, Puerto Rico, Pennsylvania and on the flagship of the P&O Lines, the Canberra (presently serving as a troopship in the Falkland Islands). He has previously made 19 European tours, 2 Asian and Pacific tours, and 2 Australian tours. He is a prizewinner of several international piano competitions, including second prize in America's foremost competition, the Leventritt in New York in 1965. Among his concerts has been an appearance as soloist with the Youngstown Symphony in 1974. He has been a member of the Dana faculty since 1972.

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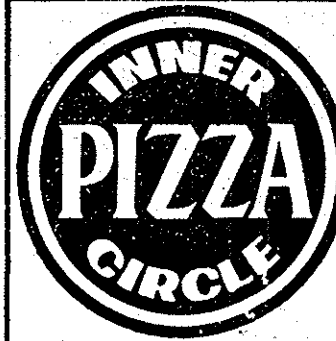
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Just one of the sports featured in the display is baseball. *Minor League*, a painting by Clyde

Singer, colorfully captures the festive air of the ball park, fans and the game of baseball.

Area resident Andy Kosco and ex-Cincinnati Reds player represents the major leagues with his team shirt, bat and glove which he loaned to the museum. A sharp contrast is shown between his glove and others displayed from the 1915-1920 period. Also represented are the company-sponsored teams still popular in softball leagues today.

Football memorabilia focus on the high school circuit with

numerous items from past Rayen teams the first high school in the city. Equipment on display includes antique helmets, shoes, autographed footballs and a jersey.

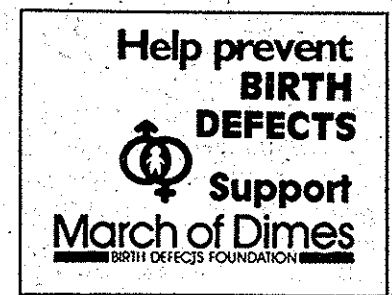
Past basketball seasons are recalled in old school sweaters and team photos. Other sport uniforms include a bloomer-style gym suit, golfer's knickers and a riding habit with a side-saddle skirt.

Completing the exhibit is the representation of Youngstown sport personalities. These include "Bonesetter" Reese, world-

famous for his ability to put back into place muscles and dislocated joints; Fred Hohlock and Ed Lee Morris, tennis greats; and Lenny and Ray Mancini, two generations of "Boom Boom" boxers. Equipment and action photos of these individuals capture the spirit of the local pride felt for home-grown heroes.

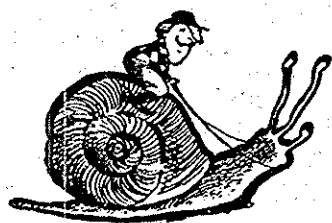
The display contains many items from The Arms Museum collection and others on temporary loan from area sports

figures and enthusiasts. "Spanning Sports" will be open to Museum visitors through the summer, closing Sunday, Aug. 15.



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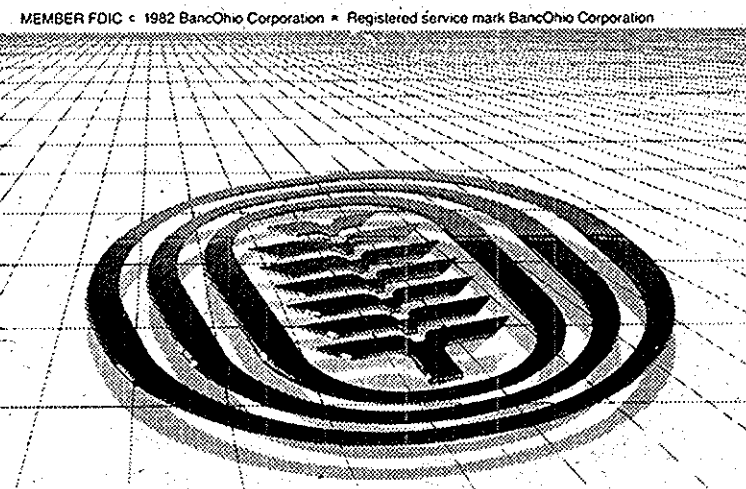
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# Sports

## No reliever for Dom?

Rosselli says he has been asked to return as baseball coach

by Bruce Burge

Dom Rosselli, who recently announced his retirement as head basketball coach effective July 1, may be back next year as the Penguin head baseball coach. "Dr. Coffelt has asked me if I could keep my ties with the University by coaching or teaching,"

said Rosselli. "I enjoy coaching baseball, and I would enjoy coming back and coaching part-time. Baseball is not something that goes on all year long, so I'm not obligated to a full time job." Rosselli has been the head baseball coach for 34 years. During that time, his teams have

won two NAIA district championships and have made three NCAA playoff appearances. His overall diamond record is a sparkling 439-232.

Rosselli is already planning a spring trip for next season that will see the Penguins play about 20 games in seven days.

"The idea is to play two or three games a day and to stay in one place to save money," said Rosselli. "Right now we are looking at North Carolina and possibly the Jacksonville area."

The teams lined up for next season's March 19 trip are North Carolina Wilmington, The Citadel, Coastal Carolina College and Baptist College. The Citadel is currently in the NCAA Division I playoffs while Coastal Carolina

College is in the NAIA playoffs.

Besides the spring trip, Rosselli said he plans to change uniforms and beef-up recruiting.

"We are looking at some of the baseball players in the area — especially the pitchers. Guys like (Bruce) Timko help us, too, because he can play both basketball and baseball."

One problem next season will be the OVC schedule, which will include one-day road trips. Under the OVC plan, YSU would travel to Morehead State for a double-header then return home only to hit the road four days later to play Eastern Kentucky at its diamond in Kentucky. This plan could cause any team to lose large sums of money on travel expenses.

"It's crazy," said Rosselli, "especially in baseball, which is a non-revenue sport. It is tough enough traveling for basketball games, which are revenue producing."

Rosselli said he is hoping for some changes at the conference meeting.

The Penguins finished this season with a record of 23-14. With a cast of veterans returning, YSU should only get better.

"I'm looking forward to next season," said Rosselli. "Baseball is a good way for me to stay close to the University and coach."

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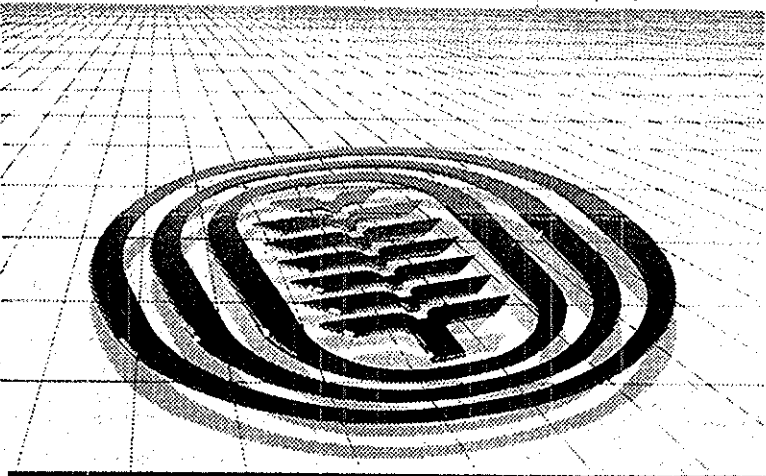
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## Nittoli cops Jambor's spring award

YSU baseball catcher Mike Nittoli captured the balloting for *The Jambor's* Spring Athlete of the Quarter.

Nittoli, a four-year letter-winner and senior tri-captain, helped lead the Penguins to an impressive 23-14 record, enabling him to become the third consecutive unanimous choice for the quarterly award. Football running back Paris Wicks was named fall athlete, while wrestler Pat Day copped the winter honor.

Day, who received seven first-place votes for a total of 70 points, outdistanced runner-up freshman baseball pitcher Mike Anderson (54 points).

Women's softball ace Barb Nick earned 52 points while Bob Gardner followed closely with 50 points. Rounding out the voting were women's softball pitcher Melissa Kerner (24 points), tennis player David Thompson (12 points), and golfer Ron Sedlacco (8 points). In his most productive year of

his career, Nittoli rewrote many of the offensive categories in the YSU record book. During this campaign, the 6-2 senior from Struthers High School batted .346, hit seven home runs, and batted in a school record 41 RBIs. During his four years, Nittoli also set school records with 12 homers and 80 RBIs.

*Jambor* Sports Editor Chuck Housteau announced that

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## Pete's Beat

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See that picture on the editorial page? Notice the resemblance? Yup, that's my uncle! Pete Revere. I'm going down to join him as soon as school lets out. After the war's over, and if I'm still around, I'll see if I can convince the administration to build an ice hockey rink down there. That's all we need now.

**SPECIAL HELLO** - to my good friends Terry Miller and Denise Stabile, who paid me thousands of dollars to say hello to them in the newspaper.

And a special thanks to Sue Poe of the Pub, who provided my friends at *The Jambar* with some much needed party supplies when they were desperate. I'll miss you all. Goodbye to Corky, too.

### Nittoli cops Jambar's spring award

(cont. from page 8) students will be able to vote for *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Year from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, Kilcawley Arcade.

Any student, faculty or staff

**NEON NEWS** - the first annual (and hopefully last) Neon tennis invitational began this week with first round play. *Jambar* "photog" Clem "McEnroe" Marion is the number one seed and is my 1-5 choice to wipe up all those Neon neophytes. Good luck Clem, even if you don't need it.

**VOTE!** - don't forget to vote for *The Jambar* athlete of the year this Wednesday, June 2, in the Kilcawley Arcade (across from the bank) from 9 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nominees are Paris Wicks (football), Pat Day (wrestling) and Mike Nittoli (baseball). See everybody there.

**TRITE TRIVIA** - Let's see if you've paid attention so far. Here's this week's question. For a delicious but melted candy bar, name the Neon Tennis Tourney's number one seed. Call me at 742-3095 if you think you know. Ask for Pete.

member with a valid spring quarter identification card can place one vote for either Paris Wicks, Pat Day or Mike Nittoli. Results will be published in the on Friday, June 4, and the winner will be presented with a trophy.



## Around Campus

**FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** - will hold elections for next year's officers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2, Kilcawley Arcade. The deadline for nominees for officers is today, May 28. Nominee entries should be turned in to the International Students staff offices, Kilcawley...

**I.V.C.F.** - (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, today, May 28, Room 240, Kilcawley. The Rev. Fred Mayhew, of Lamb's House, will speak on evangelism.

**RECYCLING CENTER VAN** - will be open 4:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, student parking lot, corner of Bryson Street and E. B. Service Road. All properly sorted recyclable materials, such as newspapers, glass, tin and aluminum cans, will be accepted.

**Y.E.S.** - (Youstown English Society) will meet noon, Wednesday, June 2, Room 127 (faculty lounge),

Arts and Sciences. Dr. Clyde Hankey, English, acting chairperson, will discuss dialects.

**SENIOR TROMBONE RECITAL** - will be held 7 p.m., Friday, June 4, Bliss Recital Hall. Veronica Eppinger, senior, FPA, will perform Hindemith's *Sonata (1941)* and Donald White's *Sonata*.

**LIFEGUARD APPLICATIONS** - are being accepted in Room 307 Beegly Center for students interested in lifeguarding during fall quarter, 1982 in the Beegly Natatorium. Students must have a current American Red Cross or YMCA certificate.

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### Administrator's payroll higher than average

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tion as a whole are underpaid and in education as in any field "you get what you pay for." "If you pay peanuts, you get monkeys," Shipka adds.

Shipka says that in elementary, secondary and higher education, whether administrators or teachers, there are people bailing out

of education and going into the private sector because the benefits are much better. "If we are going to have high quality education, we have to be willing to

pay for it by furnishing the financial incentives for people to pursue careers in education," Shipka says.

"All across this country, potentially gifted teachers and administrators are being wooed

### Warns intruders for trespassing

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around 7:15 a.m. when a black male in a blue-green, four-door vehicle pulled up and asked her directions to Spring Street.

According to a security report, the victim said she looked at the man and saw him "exposed and

into private industry, they're being dissuaded from pursuing careers in education because the economic benefits are relatively minimal," Shipka said.

"The single most important person on campus is the president of the institution, Shipka says,

playing with himself." The man, approximately 40-years old with a short Afro, then told her, "I'm really good - you'll find out" and several other remarks, the report added.

The staff member said she

and you want an enlightened person, you want a gifted administrator, you want a gifted fund raiser, you want a gifted public relations person and you want a person with all sorts of skills and talents."

"How are you going to attract

ignored the suspect and continued walking on Elm Street. She added that when the car arrived at the intersection of Elm and Spring Streets, it turned left toward Wick Avenue. She reported the

incident to Campus Police 8:30 a.m.

such a person when corporations looking for an identical person are paying five and six and seven times as much," Shipka said.

The educational report was published in the February 17, 1982 issue of *Chronicles of Higher Education*.

Court of Appeals candidate Atty. Michael P. Rich, a 1966 YSU graduate, will be on campus Wednesday, June 2, to meet with students to discuss his candidacy.

Further information is available in the Student Government office, ext. 3591.

### Letter

(cont. from page 5)

at nine colleges and universities across Ohio. Attorneys for Schlitz and the Ohio Department of Liquor Control are currently dealing with the issue, but resolution is not expected for awhile.

KCPB sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused everyone. As is evident by the posters, flyers, pictures, and ads around campus, plus the advertising on WSRD radio, KCPB acted in good faith by advertising the program and by making it available to as many persons as possible. Unfortunately, actions beyond our control necessitate the cancellation of the film.

We will continue to explore such co-sponsorships. Our job is to provide quality programming for the YSU community at a reasonable cost. We will continue to do so.

We apologize for the inconvenience caused by this program and look forward to your continued support.

Dave Johnson  
Kilcawley Center Program  
Coordinator

### Thanks voters

(cont. from page 5)

Government offices will be open and working during the summer; office hours will be posted. We encourage all of you to apply for Cabinet and task force positions. Please stop in with any matters of concern.

In the meantime, let's all get through our finals so that we can enjoy the summer that is awaiting us just around the corner.

Have a wonderful vacation, think about how you feel about student/faculty/administration issues, and get ready for the poll we will be conducting fall quarter to ensure that we are representing you, the students.

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Cynthia Beckes  
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### Commentary: A likeable place

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 problems are brought to the authorities' attention. I like that.  
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Now, some people don't like to discuss it, but I'm glad it's finally here - the Stadium. Everyone complained about having to drive all the way to Austintown to see a football game, and now there are complaints that we have a stadium on our campus. All I can say is that it's about time. The stadium is only one step towards progress that's been reached. The stadium is here. I like that. As most students, I've had my

### ROTC scholarships available

(cont. from page 3)  
 courses before graduation and to serve four years active duty in the Army after graduation.

"But that four years is not like being an indentured slave," he pointed out. A graduate is commissioned into the Army at the management level as a second lieutenant with a salary of \$17,500. During that four-year hitch, the graduate would receive complete medical and dental coverage for himself/herself and for a spouse, as well as a 30-day paid vacation after the first year. After four years of service are completed, the graduate will be in a "junior executive" level

share of "horrible" instructors, but, overall, my instructors have been friendly and co-operative when any problems have arisen. I've had a great deal of success with their advising me about courses to take, routes to a career, what not to do in college, and so forth. Outside the classrooms, I have found several instructors to be friends rather than some "supreme beings." I like that.

And, there are no reasons for students at YSU to complain about having nothing to do.

There is *always* something different happening somewhere on campus, not only for students, but also for faculty and staff. For example, lectures, exhibits, theatre productions, concerts, workshops, and sporting events occur throughout the year, as well as activities and organizations to become involved with - clubs, Student Council or Student

Government and their committees, athletics, intramurals, student publications, fraternities and sororities. The list goes on. I like that.

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even sells pizza), copy center, study lounges, music-listening rooms, art gallery, game room, candy counter, places to eat and even a craft center.

The best part of this University is that thousands of students and staff members have added to my education in some way. These are the people who have helped me get a small peek at the world

around me and who have helped me grow.

One of these days, I'm going to look back on my days at YSU with several memories - some good, some bad. But at least I've

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