

# THE JAMBAR

Thursday, August 25, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 67

## At odds

Trustees' meeting may settle issues concerning police

By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU may resolve some differences with Campus Police this Saturday when the Board of Trustees is expected to hear a resolution concerning the campus security staff.

The YSU police filed suit against the University last October when the Trustees refused to allow the police to have a bargaining agent represent them in union matters.

During continuing litigation between YSU and campus police, the Ohio senate passed a bill that gives university police the right to be represented.

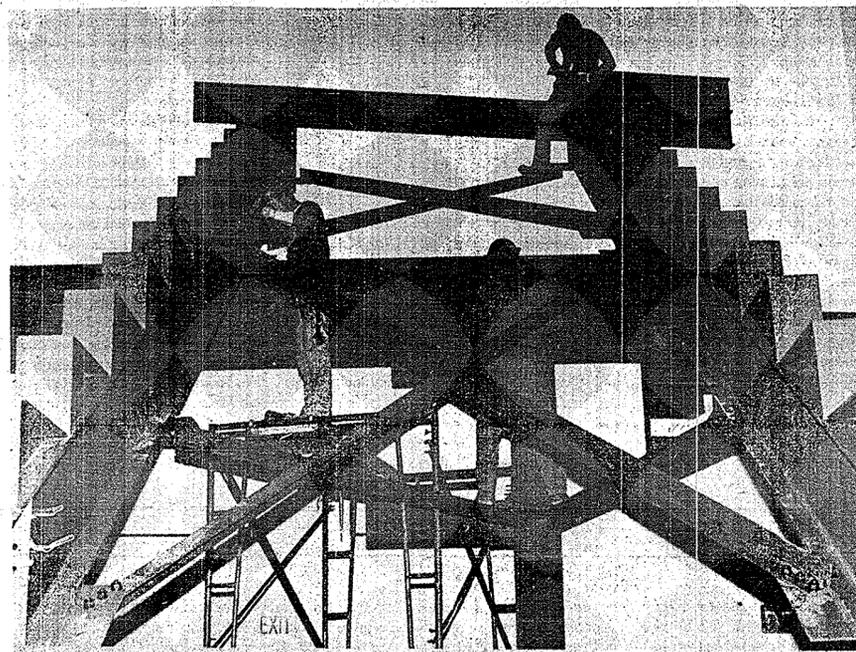
However, even if the present lawsuit is resolved in the near future, the University and campus police remain at odds over another issue concerning job classification.

Officer Greg Clementi said that a request was made to the University last spring to reclassify positions in the department to make officer's pay scale more equal in comparison to other campus police departments in Ohio. Clementi said YSU pays a lower scale than most other state universities in Ohio.

YSU then issued a job audit upon the police department's request, but denied reclassification on the basis that although similar duties were involved, YSU did not meet certain other specifications to warrant the higher classification—such as a minimum student population of 30,000.

Attorney Paul Lefkowitz, representing the YSU police in both the request for a bargaining agent and the reclassification issue, said, "YSU denied reclassification, we appealed, and the case went before the State Personnel Board of Review in

See **Police**, page 2



Construction workers install support beams that will hold the new seating in Beeghly Center

## New seats expected done Oct. 30

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

By the end of October, the remodeling work presently underway in the Beeghly gymnasium should be complete, said Edmund J. Salata, dean, administrative services.

Salata noted that 25 percent of the work has already been completed.

He said he is confident that if no major problems arise, the project will be completed by Oct. 30 and finished under

the \$860,000 budget.

Construction work on the gymnasium began early in summer quarter. Plans call for the gym's seating capacity to be increased from approximately 5700 to 7000 seats.

Additional seating will be installed in the gym's end zones and permanent concession and storage areas are being installed in the north and south ends of the gymnasium.

Some of the steel that will be used in the improvement project arrived Aug.

22. The new fabricated seating and some of the pre-cast sections of the gym should begin arriving next week, Salata said.

He said the construction crews are working under a "tight schedule" but everyone involved is working hard to get the job finished.

Classes usually taught inside the Beeghly gymnasium will be moved to the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium gym and to other locales on campus.

## Developmental Ed to be replaced by new program

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES  
Jambar Staff Writer

The Developmental Education department will be phased out by Friday in order to design a new program says Carolyn DeFrance, director of D.E.'s Summer Express program.

Some persons have suggested the Developmental Education program would possibly be discontinued because its function

overlaps with that of various remedial labs on campus. However, DeFrance notes that students affiliated with her department have worked with the reading, writing and math labs only as extensions of the developmental program. Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, and Dr. James Scriven, dean, admissions and records, were unavailable for comment concerning the issue.

The Developmental Education program served three kinds of students: those who lacked academic prerequisites, those who returned to school after a long absence, and those who were unprepared for college study. In addition to tutoring students who fell into one of these categories, the program was designed to acquaint students with the University's procedures and policies.

Bryan Latchaw, senior,

CAST, one of the department's academic assistants, says this year's program has been nothing but positive. "Without this program, most students wouldn't have succeeded," he claims.

DeFrance says the Summer Express program functioned effectively, although she adds, "We want to make a program which will reach a larger group of students." The sessions reached

40 students this year.

Planning for a new Developmental Education program should occur this year, DeFrance says. She will return as coordinator of field experiences in elementary education and her summer assistant Anne Schuler will continue as an advisor in Arts and Sciences. Ruth Pleas, the department's secretary, says she has "no definite position yet."

# Levels serves University in many ways

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Geverna Levels plays a lot of different parts in her life, but she is not an actress on network television. She is a counselor in YSU's admissions office, a job that sometimes requires her to wear a number of different hats and be a very flexible administrator.

"What we try to do in admissions is provide guidance, sensitivity and information to incoming students to help them clarify their needs and their goals," Levels says. "It's exciting and powerful to know that you are helping someone make important decisions that will probably affect them for the rest of their lives."

Levels, who is presently working on her masters at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania, says she became interested in working with students while she was teaching black studies at Allegheny College.

She says her counseling job puts her in touch with a variety of people, including students from inner city and rural high schools and adults who have been out of school for several years.

"Most often a lot of the people who



GEVERNA LEVELS

come through admissions don't know what they want to do, what they want to be or who they are," says Levels. "These people put a lot of trust in you. They sometimes think of us as a pipeline to

University and you don't want to let them down, so we work very hard here in admissions to help them in all the ways we can," she says.

Levels says she has coordinated several programs through the admissions office that she presents in area high schools. These programs are designed to get students to do some serious thinking about what they want to do after graduating from high school.

On her outside missions to local high schools, Levels says she is often assisted by University personnel from other campus departments such as Career Services, Financial Aids, Developmental Education, and Minority Student Services. Levels likes to refer to the people who accompany her as "the YSU team." Their mission is to recruit students by informing them of the things the University offers.

She says she also plays a part in developing and writing some of the marketing strategies for the admissions office. In addition, she works on numerous public service affairs that originate at the admissions office.

Levels also finds time to act as advisor to the Apostolic Christian Fellowship —

a student group on campus.

Despite her many on-campus duties, Levels still finds time to be involved in a number of off-campus activities.

Some of these off-campus activities include the annual Survival Skills Workshop conducted by Cooperative Campus Ministries and the Jobs Search Workshop conducted by the YWCA.

Teaching is another area that Levels would like to become involved in again, especially if the subject were to be in the field of black studies, a subject that Levels is most interested in.

"As we communicate to our fellow citizens and attempt to enhance our opportunities and our equality, we (blacks) must have the proper tools to communicate with," she says. "Black studies is a very useful tool for us to use because it helps us identify ourselves so we can communicate to others."

Levels says that her interest in black studies made her sensitive to the sufferings of others. In her spare time she researches various aspects of Afro-American history and puts her findings in a personal file, hoping to be prepared for the day when she will be able to teach in front of a classroom once again.

## Police

Continued from page 1

Columbus."

Lefkowitz then listed a series of events that followed, which has now led to an expected hearing in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

He explained that the Board of Review, which usually decides such matters, ruled in the police department's favor.

The University, however, then appealed the Board of Review's decision.

"We feel he (an administrative

law judge) made a statement on his part that we should ignore certain specifications," said Dr. Taylor Alderman, YSU vice president of personnel services.

Alderman referred to a stipulation in guidelines for classification that includes the 30,000 student population figure. But Lefkowitz said the argument should not be based upon that specification.

"We convinced the Board of Review that student population is not the issue," Lefkowitz said. "And job duties are identical."

If the police receive the higher

classification, Lefkowitz said it would mean a "\$1,500 to \$2,000 pay increase per year, per officer."

The law suit over union representation, however, remains to be settled after first being filed almost a year ago. The YSU police, requesting that the Northern Ohio Patrolman's Benevolent Association represent them as bargaining agent, will be present at the trustee's meeting this Saturday, said one officer.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at noon, in the Tod Administration Building.

Both the University and the police have presented their arguments before US District Judge David Dowd Jr. and await his decision.

But according to Lefkowitz, "It makes no sense to continue litigation tooth and nail," because of the bill's passage.

"It probably makes it moot; a dialogue should be started right now," Lefkowitz said. He is expecting the Trustees to address the issue at the meeting.

The University maintained it had a right to deny a bargaining agent for the campus police until

"legislation concerning public sector bargaining in Ohio is enacted," Alderman said when the case was first presented.

The trustees, who were named in the suit, had passed a resolution which stated, in part, "the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University does hereby defer action upon this matter until such time as laws are promulgated by the State of Ohio which address the unique features of collective bargaining among police officers..." The resolution was dated Aug. 28, 1982.

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**YSU-OEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** — will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 1, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. Meeting open to public.

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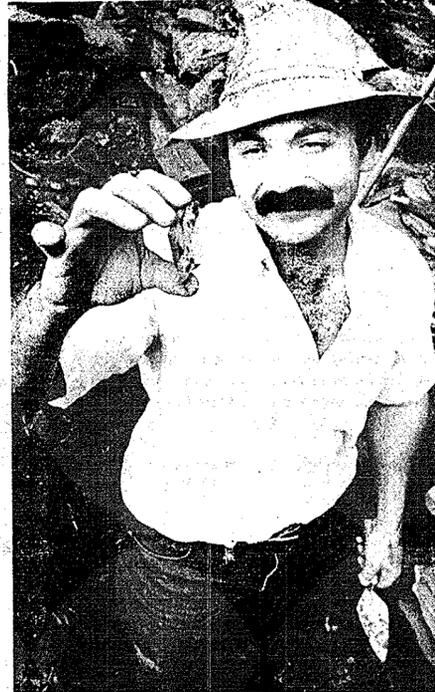
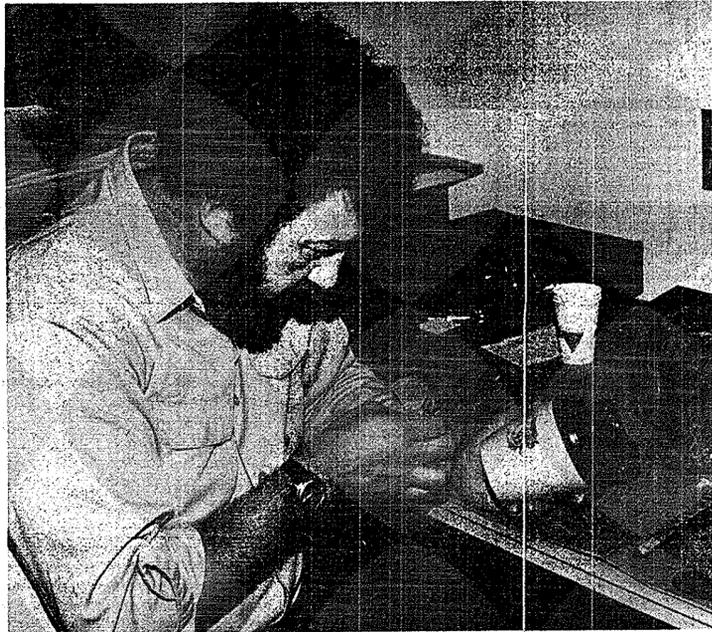
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The Jambar/Clem Marion

## Volunteers uncover relics from Quakertown's past

By SAM DICKEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

If someone asked you to help dig up the remains of an old house, you might turn him down. If you were willing to do all the work involved, you might expect to be paid very well for all your effort — or at least get some academic credit for it. However, if you were one of the anthropology students working with Dr. John White, anthropology, you would be performing a labor of love — and the payoff would be experience.

For the past four and a half weeks, White and several dedicated students have been exploring the remains of the Zemkey house, named after one of the families that occupied it.

The house is located in what was Quakertown, a small community in Lawrence County, Pa. Don't be surprised if you can't find it on any map, as the last family left in 1935.

Quakertown was settled in 1799 by three Quaker families from Brownsville, Pa. They were all buried in a small cemetery at the top of a hill near Quakertown.

Although the original settlers were all Quakers, many people in the town were of mixed European descent (i.e., Welsh, English, Scottish) by the 1850s.

It wasn't until about 1875 or so when Quakertown was its most active. The community boasted a population of nearly 150, as well as a general store and a schoolhouse.

Cottage industries flourished; there were sawmills, fulling mills for wool, a linseed oil mill, and a grist mill.

There was even a black powder company, known as the Graselli Powder Company. There were a few accidents, and Quakertown residents occasionally would see severed arms hurling past their windows. As White put it, "It was an unnerving experience."

In the late nineteenth century, Quakertown

began to decline. Residents were seduced out of the community by the lure of jobs in steel mills and factories in nearby cities such as Struthers and Youngstown.

Today, what is left of Quakertown is difficult to find — you have to be looking for it.

White and his crew gather at a parking lot across from the old railroad depot in Lowellville. From there, they follow a gravel road that runs parallel to the railroad tracks. Somewhere across the state line, that narrow rough road comes to an abrupt dead end. From there, they set out on foot along the railroad tracks until they come to a narrow path that they cleared by themselves through the woods. That path leads to the Zemkey house.

In the 1913 flood, the Zemkey house was washed two and a half miles down the river. A couple and their young son and daughter lived there. White says that he knows this because of the household tools, the clay marbles, and the china doll that were left behind. White observes that "archaeology is a game of contexts; we piece together evidence to determine what happened and why."

All that is left of the house itself is the well and the foundation. Only one stone house was ever built in Quakertown, and it burned down in the 1920s. The other homes were built of wood, and White notes that such houses don't last very long in the damp climate of this area.

White says, "Nature reclaims very quickly." Over the years, soil filled the house's foundation and plants grew over it. Now that White's crew dug out the soil that was supporting the foundation, the stones will collapse in a short time. White and his students will wind up their work tomorrow. Two years from now, it will be impossible to find any trace of the house.

There will still be plenty of artifacts left at Quakertown. White has completed a few dozen similar projects, and one future dig involves the general store.

Stalwart volunteers participating in Dr. John White's archaeological project at Quakertown keep themselves busy with work that White describes as "tedious, invariably difficult, and always dirty." Top left, White examines crockery found at Quakertown. Chuck Mastran, top, recent A&S grad, holds up a small piece of porcelain which is believed to be part of a soup bowl. Margaret Mellinger, senior, A&S, climbs her way out of the well outside what is left of the Zemkey house.



## Editorial: One last time

It has become something of a tradition here at *The Jambar* that departing editors should subject the innocent members of the University community to a farewell address in the form of a final editorial. Being a firm believer in tradition, I have decided to do it too.

After four and a half years of attending YSU, and over three in various editorial positions at *The Jambar*, I have to admit that I'll probably miss this place at least a little bit, especially some of the people here. I'm sure I won't miss trying to find parking spaces, lines in the bookstore, paying tuition, trying to find parking spaces, Arby's roast beef sandwiches, paying outrageous amounts for the 53rd edition of a

text, trying to find parking spaces, hearing about day care, Student Council meetings, trying to find parking spaces....

I'll miss Trustees' meetings, though. They are models of true efficiency, since all decisions are really made beforehand and all the Trustees have to do is vote to approve what they've already decided to approve.

I'll miss hearing people bitch about us, too, strange as that may seem. People always bitch about newspapers, whether they read *The Jambar* or the *New York Times*. Our detractors, however, have given me a lot of laughs, especially those who manage to display their ignorance in the process. *The Jambar* is a stu-

dent newspaper and we do make mistakes — just like all other papers. *Jambar* people also get jobs when they graduate, which is more than can be said for a lot of other students.

All in all, it's been quite an experience — not a lot of fun, because it was too much work to be fun — but I'll be glad to move on. I'm ready to try that "real world" out there; four and a half years of YSU is enough to last a lifetime.

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John Celidonio  
Editor

## Commentary: Chad who?

Until recently, most Americans had never heard of Chad. Those who thought they had might very well have been thinking of Chad Everett from *Medical Center*. Now, it is almost impossible to watch the evening news or to pick up the newspaper without hearing something about Chad.

For the record, Chad is not an actor or a folk singer. Chad is a country in central Africa, just south of Libya. Tanks from Libya have been spotted in the middle of what has been referred to as a "civil war" in Chad — as if any war can still be purely civil at a time when nations are constantly jockeying for power and influence.

Television newscasts have been very helpful in that they have provided little maps to indicate where the latest "hot spots" are. After all, not only did people not know where Chad was several weeks

**SAM  
DICKEY**



ago, they didn't really care either.

This shouldn't really shock or upset anyone. After all, a few months ago, most Americans assumed that Central America was somewhere west of Chicago. This made talk about a communist threat sound that much more ominous. Some people might have become somewhat complacent when they realized these countries were located somewhere south of Mexico, but changing times and technologies make it difficult for anywhere to be "so far away."

Does anyone remember where Afghanistan is? When Afghanistan had its

turn in the international spotlight, it was because of a Soviet invasion. Policy makers were worried the Soviet Union would use Afghanistan as a pathway to Persian Gulf oil. However, the large number of rugged mountains between the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf make Afghanistan an awfully impractical way to get anywhere.

About a year ago, we were all hearing about the Falkland Islands (or the Malvinas, depending on your perspective). Other than a few shell-shocked sheep grazing around, what's happening there now?

It gets really confusing when these countries start changing their names. Way back in the Nixon years, we heard about bombs in a place named Cambodia. In the meantime, that country became the

Khmer Republic, and then Kampuchea. It's enough to confuse anybody.

Obviously, Americans aren't known for their knowledge of geography. Ann Landers recently ran a letter from a teacher bemoaning the fact that her students didn't know the state capitals. They thought Baltimore was the capital of Maryland (it's Annapolis) and almost all of them left a blank space next to Vermont — maybe they thought it was a foreign country.

Vermonters might cook on wood stoves and they might have a slight accent, but Vermont is still part of the United States — which is out there somewhere.



### The Jambar

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### Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

**LETTERS**

**Asks for action, not talk, on day care**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This is largely in response to the story "Pavlov doesn't expect on-campus day care to develop this year" which appeared in the Aug. 18 *Jambar*.

For a long time there has been much talk about a day care center here and many are tired of hearing about it. When will we ever do something about it? If we wait until the perfect center is possible, it may be considered as a "future endeavor" forever.

A day care center could help boost enrollment more in the long run. There are individuals in the community who would be more willing to take classes with this added convenience. Many faculty members also have small children and must go through the expense and inconvenience of hiring sitters while they teach. Such a facility might one day also benefit them. If the students from the home economics and education departments use the facility as a learning lab, this could reduce operational costs. And as Cathie Pavlov said, it would have the potential of serving as a workshop for students in art, psychology, sociology and other departments as well.

Developmental Education may soon vacate a portion of the area under the bookstore. Could a small center be housed there? Or in a portion of the Wick Motor Inn where the children could be picked up and dropped off easily? So many sites are vacant downtown.

Could any of these pre-existing sites be used to serve as one small step toward the revitalization of the downtown area?

YSU may be eligible for grants to support such a project. In long-range planning for YSU let's not be too near-sighted.

Louisa Marchionda  
Home Economics

**Criticizes choice of Williams as speaker**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading the Aug. 18 edition of *The Jambar*, I was appalled to find out that U.S. Rep. Lyle Williams will give the address at YSU's summer commencement.

I ask anyone who reads this letter to check the 17th District congressman's voting records in congress (whenever he is in Washington). They will clearly see in black and white that he voted for the cuts the Reagan administration proposed.

These disastrous cuts in social spending included such programs as student grants, student loans and allocation of funds to state governments to maintain our upper and lower education system. With the cuts in state aid many universities were forced to increase tuition, which affects all of the students and parents of many.

We have a fine state senator (Harry Meshel) and many other fine public officials who are graduates of YSU. These public officials have done many things for YSU and the Mahoning Valley. That's more than I can say of our 17th District congressman. Although I will say he and his staff are probably the best PR people in the valley. They fooled the public twice!

In closing I would like to say to the August graduates to expect to receive a carnation. Remember, it is getting close to election time!

Andrew T. Link  
Sophomore, CAST

**Newcomers to get preview of YSU**

The Student Activities Office of YSU is sponsoring PREVIEW YSU, a special day for incoming new students, on Saturday, Sept. 10.

All new students registered for the 1983 fall quarter have been invited to participate in PREVIEW YSU. The day is being sponsored to acquaint new students with the various types of activities and opportunities available for their involvement on campus.

PREVIEW YSU activities include:

3 p.m. — "Welcome to YSU" session, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

6 p.m. — Outdoor barbeque, Kilcawley Center Amphitheatre.

7:30 p.m. — YSU opening football game, YSU vs. Eastern Kentucky, fireworks display.

10:30 p.m. — post-game dance with "The Hem Brothers Band," Recreation Area No. 5 (open to all YSU students).

**Alumni fete scheduled**

In conjunction with the Penguins' kick-off game, the YSU alumni will celebrate their second annual alumni fest.

Under a tent on campus, alumni and their families and friends will gather from 5:30 p.m. until game time for a

barbeque, fun and music.

The barbeque includes chicken, corn on the cob and frozen bananas. The Mellow Tones will provide the music.

Game time includes an alumni rooting section. Fireworks will immediately

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# ENTERTAINMENT



The Dionysian Arts Ensemble: Front Row, L to R — Allen Mele, Ronald Krauss, Robert Fitzer; Back Row, L to R — Benjamin Neill, Georgianne Balcas, William Slocum, Don Yallech, Jeff Bremer.

## Dionysians to feature Stravinsky

Rising from the ashes of Youngstown the Dionysian Arts Ensemble will give a free concert in the courtyard of the Butler Art Institute at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28.

According to a press release from the ensemble, "it is often severe social conditions that provide impetus for artistic movements." Thus, the Youngstown residents, who describe themselves as "young, professional, classical musicians" will present their "premiere performance" at the museum.

The musicians have a wide range of musical styles, including jazz, pop, folk and avant-garde.

The ensemble recently performed *In C* by Terry Riley as

part of the Dana Concert Series at YSU. The members have presented several concerts in area schools to expose young audiences to modern music.

The next performance by the ensemble will feature a concert version of Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat*, conducted by William Slocum, music, who also directs the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ensemble members include: Allen Mele, violin; Jeff Bremer, string bass; Robert Fitzer, clarinet; Georgianne Balcas, bassoon; Benjamin Neill, trumpet; Ronald Krauss, trombone; and Dan Yallech, percussion.

## Concert Calendar

- Aug. 25 — Men at Work at Blossom Music Center
- Aug. 27 — Spyro Gyra at the Stanley Theatre
- Aug. 29 — The Hollies at the Front Row
- Aug. 31 — Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes at Blossom Music Center
- Sept. 4 — Robert Plant with special guest Phil Collins at the Richfield Coliseum
- Sept. 6 — Neil Young at Blossom Music Center
- Sept. 9 — Santana at Blossom Music Center
- Sept. 10 — Eddie Money at Blossom Music Center
- Sept. 11 — Supertramp at the Richfield Coliseum; Styx at Blossom Music Center

## The Ramones recreate primitive rock 'n roll

By LA VAUGHN SLAVEN  
Special to The Jambar

*Subterranean Jungle* by the Ramones is definitely one of the better releases of the year with a little something for the Bohemian in all of us.

Since their beginning at the rock club CBGB's on New York's Bowery in the mid-70s, the Ramones have been rebelling against everything from societal norms to musical prowess.

The 70s we can remember as an era when a handful of Peter Dinklage types were running around stages pretending to be Jimi Hendrix, complete with perspiration if not inspiration. It was a time when the insipid noodlings of well-seasoned guitar players and pseudo-deep lyrics were the last dying embers of the 60s rock inferno. At this time the Ramones burst out of CBGB's and onto Sire records with their first album, simply titled, "Ramones."

Indeed, simplicity is the key today as it was then. The Ramones' lyrics are simple and straightforward with no deep, symbolic meanings (Although I confess I haven't played them backwards as yet). They write about the very basics: sex, drugs, rock and roll and psychological disorders. They do so repetitively, quickly (three minutes or less) and economically (three chords or less).

Their style is very similar to the type used by hit pop groups of the early to mid-60s, and yet

eight years and seven albums later their music is still fresh and vibrantly alive. They have turned musical primitivism into a fine art. Their raw, driving, undeniable street sound is like a breath of fresh air into the stale, trite pop and heavy metal that stagnates in the air waves.

For all their lack of lyrical content, musicianship, and, must I say it, talent, the Ramones have what so many contemporary bands lack. As they themselves explain in their remake of Music Explosion's "Little bit o' Soul": "And when you raise the roof with your rock and roll/You'll get a lot more kicks with a little bit o' soul."

I can't say this is their best album yet, but, if their gutsy, adolescent sound hasn't matured over the years, it has remained consistent.

The Ramones' seventh is a welcome addition to the collection, with an outstanding remake of the Chambers Brothers' "Time Has Come Today." Originals such as "Psycho Therapy" and "Everytime I Eat Vegetables It Makes Me Think of You" (which is not about a vegetarian) complete this Bohemian odyssey.

### Ramones Discography

Ramones  
Road to Ruin  
Leave Home  
Rocket to Russia  
End of the Century  
Pleasant Dreams  
Subterranean Jungle

### HELP HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Training class for the fall session will start on October 4th for 9 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Campus. Call 747-2696 for an application and more details.

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### NOTICE

Applications are now available  
for fall quarter

### DAY CARE

Assistance Program  
At Student Services, Room  
113, Tod Administration  
Building

Any registered YSU student (with children under 6 yrs.) is eligible for the program. All applications must be returned to STUDENT SERVICES, 113 Tod Administration Building, by Oct. 7, 1983.

# SPORTS

## Football drills begin 3-week countdown to Sept. 10 opener

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

A handful of returning starters, a potpourri of "stolen ideas" from pro football teams and a conditioning program fresh from the Soviet Union rank among the key factors expected to enhance the performance of the YSU Penguins this fall.

The team opened practice last Monday, less than three weeks away from its season opener. Eastern Kentucky University, the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion, will be YSU's first 1983 opponent on Sept. 10 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Guard Rick Brunot and linebacker Mark Derthick, the team's two co-captains, head the list of last year's regulars who are back. Starters in several other key positions have returned.

Making up for the ones who haven't returned, however, will be the coaching staff's biggest task. Six of YSU's offensive linemen — all of whom were regulars — were seniors last year. So was Paris Wicks, an All-American for two straight seasons.

Robert Thompson, a junior from Hollywood, Fla., appears to be Wicks' heir apparent. And the current first-string front line is capable of blocking for him.

But Head Coach Bill Narduzzi and his colleagues have been studying material which may move the Penguins away from a grind-it-out running game. Teams that pass have been appearing on the white screen in the coaches' offices.

"We've been getting ideas from some NFL teams, including the Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers," Narduzzi said. "We've looked at films and we've asked them to send us some of their philosophy — what they have on paper."

Narduzzi also said the staff has checked out Brigham Young University's offense, one reknowned for going to the air at least 40 times a game. But the Penguins aren't about to do that.

"I wouldn't say we're going to pattern our offense off these teams. Basically, we just stole a few ideas," he said. "We want something to complement our running game."

"We think an offense with more high-percentage passing will help us advance the ball upfield — just like golf."

Narduzzi said it's too early to tell whether the new plans are working up to par, considering he's only been with his players four days. He doesn't even know who his starting quarterback's going to be.

However, when last spring's drills ended Narduzzi had established a list of tentative starters. Jamie DeVore was listed first at quarterback.

His status is contingent upon what happens during the next three weeks, Narduzzi said. Four other quarterbacks — junior classmates Mike Sloe and Ken Kuhn and freshmen Trenton Lykes and Bob Courtney — are also vying for the job DeVore's won the past two years.

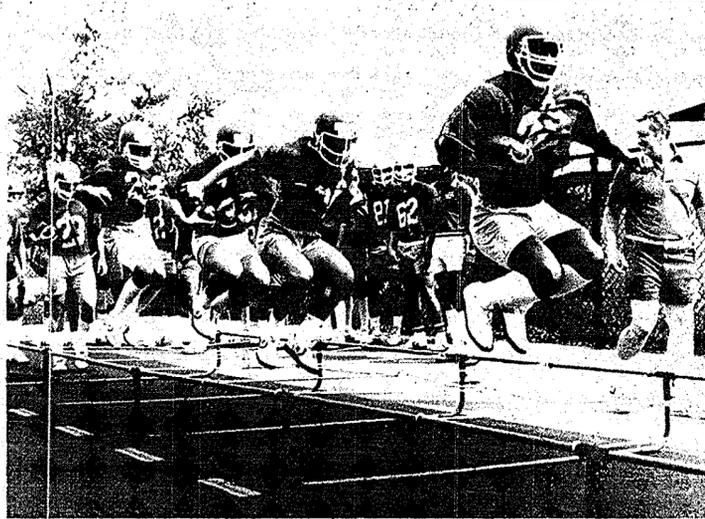
DeVore's coming off a knee injury that sidelined him for 10 games last season. Sloe and Kuhn have had redshirt seasons because of knee problems.

"If DeVore would have been able to play for four straight years, he'd have been a more than adequate field general," Narduzzi said. "If Sloe didn't have a classic knee operation, he'd be a good quarterback. But injuries complicate things and it's going to take a while to see which one's the best."

Thompson also has had problems with injuries, missing bits and pieces of last season. But Narduzzi said the 5-9 speedster is taking it upon himself to become a more durable back.

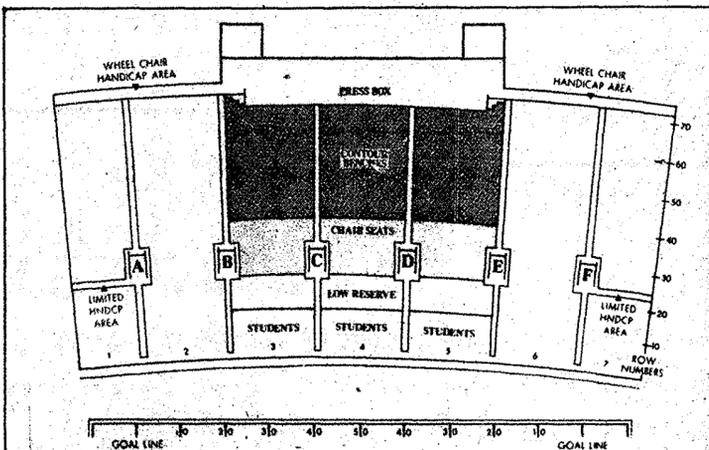
"He came back looking bigger and stronger and he's built himself up with weights. He's in great condition," Narduzzi said. "We just have to cross our fingers and hope he stays healthy."

Among the strong parts of the team, according to Narduzzi, are the kicking and linebacker units. Punter Nick Xides —



The Jambar/John Saraya

YSU's offensive backs go through pre-season drills, preparing for their opening game



## YSU's opener to be 'special'

Special. That's the name for YSU's opening game against NCAA Division champ Eastern Kentucky, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Stambaugh Stadium. Special ticket prices and special after-game attractions highlight the event.

Schwebel's Bakery is offering ticket discounts. By redeeming the coupons from Schwebel's bread wrappers, \$5 and \$6 tickets can be purchased for \$3. The coupons may be redeemed at the YSU Ticket Office, Room 201 Beeghly, before game day. Other

redemption centers are Schwebel's Bakery and Modarelli Jewelers.

A 15-minute fireworks extravaganza, also sponsored by Schwebel's Bakery, will occur after the game. Schwebel vice president Joe Schwebel noted the company has taken a dominant role in the opening game because "YSU is probably the most positive thing in the community."

In addition, all YSU students who bring valid I.D. cards to the ticket office before the game are entitled to free tickets. On the day of the game, students can still receive free

tickets at the booths located outside Stambaugh Stadium. However, since students will not have their current validation stickers for their I.D. in time for the first game, the ticket office has enclosed a special coupon with each tuition bill.

The "Bring-a-Date" special is back. The Athletic Department is offering a 50 percent discount to each student wishing to purchase an additional season ticket for a guest. For \$21 YSU students can purchase these tickets. However, the offer is limited to one discount per student.

Continued from page 7

second in the Ohio Valley Conference as a freshman — has returned, as has Paul McFadden, the soccer convert who owns every major YSU placekicking record.

The two linebackers, quite a contrast in height, will again be 5-foot-10 Pat Toler and 6-foot-5 Mark Derthick.

Center Scott Jacobs and tight end John Goode, all starters at times last season, are back. Bruising fullback Mike Hardie has also returned.

On the defensive line, tackles Mel Romine and Kevin Powell are the only returning starters. Walter Allen, Mick O'Hara, Gary Barber and John Tomasilli — all starters at some point last year — are back.

The team has been working twice daily on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, with one-a-day workouts on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

This is a switch from the traditional week of two-a-days YSU has always subscribed to. According to Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen, the idea came from an article in a journal called Soviet

Sports Review. The journal is written by Soviet sports medicine experts and translated by a California professor.

"In their findings, it's not good to have two workouts more than two days in a row," Wathen explained. He said 1983 is the first year the method has been publicized outside the USSR.

The conditioning coach of the San Francisco 49ers pointed out some of the program's advantages to Wathen, Wathen said.

"The players' muscles are overloaded and they get real tired during the days with two-a-days," Narduzzi said. "The other days are recovery days."

The recuperating day is expected to cut down on injuries and the "lack of learning," Narduzzi said.

Narduzzi is hoping the conditioning will get his players in optimum shape for the opener, against a team YSU hasn't beaten since 1968.

The fact that YSU is getting to the Colonels early pleases Narduzzi.

"They're usually tougher by the end of the season than they are at the beginning," he said.

The EKU game is one of two home games to be played at night. Four other home games are slated for 1:30 p.m. starts.

Pete's Beat



Although it's the end of summer quarter, all I can think about is fall sports. In just three weeks fall quarter will begin and I'm psyched. But even closer than fall quarter is the September 10 opening football game when YSU battles against NCAA Division I-AA champs Eastern Kentucky. And I'm ready for this one. I know coach Narduzzi and the football team are ready too. They've been hitting the gridiron pretty hard. But probably not nearly as hard as they will be hitting the Colonels!

Included on the 13-game contests are seven home contests (one of which will be included as part of a doubleheader with the football team) with six road contests taking the Penguins from Alliance College to Slippery Rock State.

The Penguins open with two road contests, at Alliance College on Sept. 24 and Baldwin-Wallace College on September, then will make their home debut on Oct. 1st against Geneva College.

VOLLEYBALL: Women's slate set

A clash with Kent State University in the season opener, encounters with four Mid-American Conference foes, the YSU Invitational and a season-ending appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships highlight the 1983 YSU Women's Volleyball schedule.

The Penguins will open their season with three road contests against Kent State (Sept. 20), Toledo (Sept. 24) and Duquesne (Sept. 27), then will return to the friendly confines of Stambaugh Stadium where they will host the YSU Invitation on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

HOOPS: Schedule announced

Facing eight teams that advanced to NCAA post-season play in 1983 the YSU basketball team will play its most demanding schedule.

As a member of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), the Penguins will be preparing for their third season of OVC competition. They will play 14 conference games.

FOOTBALL: Duzzer inks pact

Head football coach Bill Narduzzi will continue coaching the Penguins the next three years. This fall will mark Narduzzi's ninth coaching year here. During his eight year tenure, Narduzzi has posted six winning seasons, led the Penguins to two Mid-Continent titles, two Division II play-off appearances and a runner-up finish in the Zia Bowl. Last year he also directed the gridgers in five straight wins to end the 1982 season. In addition, he recorded his 50 collegiate coaching victory last season against Western Illinois on Nov. 6th. His eight-year mark is 52-34-1.

SOCCER: Squad to play 13 games

Head coach George Hunter, not one to sit on the laurels of the first winning season ever in their short nine-year history (they were 7-6-0 in 1982) has finished the soccer schedule for next year.

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