

# The Jambar

Thursday, August 4, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 64

## Substantial change for early withdrawal

By STEVE TOLNAR  
Jambar Staff Writer

Ever think about withdrawing? Well, you'd better have a pretty good reason.

Tom H. Martindale, chairman of the board that hears arguments for late withdrawals, says the student can get back as much as 75 percent of his fee — provided he has gone through

some very important steps.

Some reasons generally accepted for late withdrawals are those thought to go beyond the student's control.

Illness, required military ser-

vice, job transfers or shift changes head the list.

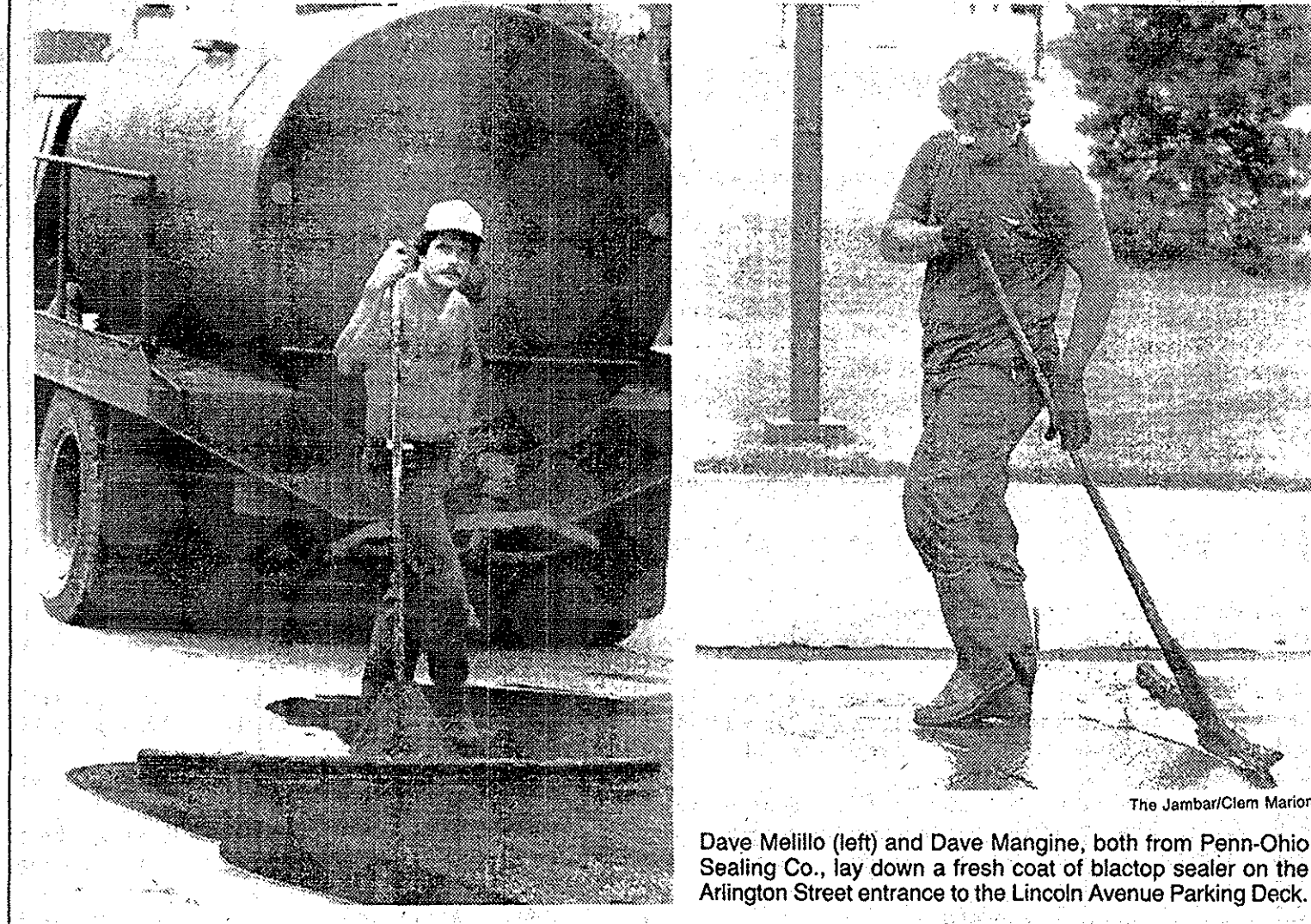
But it's not as easy as it sounds.

The student must fill out an "Application for Involuntary

Withdrawal," complete with reasons for the withdrawal and either a doctor's or employer's signature, whichever is applicable.

See *Withdraw*, page 8

### A new look



Dave Melillo (left) and Dave Mangine, both from Penn-Ohio Sealing Co., lay down a fresh coat of blacktop sealer on the Arlington Street entrance to the Lincoln Avenue Parking Deck.

## Firm starts repair job at stadium

Supervisors from Stadiums Unlimited reported to Stambaugh Stadium on Aug. 1 to begin repairs on the damaged seats. Edmund Salata, dean of Administrative Services, says work on the stadium should be completed by the beginning of September.

Stadiums Unlimited is the Iowa-based company that originally installed the seats. YSU reached an agreement with the firm in late June. The agreement called for the firm to install additional support brackets which would be placed between the existing ones. This repair will be conducted on all the stadium seats.

Last October, 50 sections of plank seating were damaged during a football game between Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney high schools. *The Jambar* reported then that inferior material was used to construct the seating brackets.

## Surveys point to decrease in student drug use

From the College Press Service

Student drug use seems to have declined over the last year, according to two recent studies.

"Since 1979 there's been a leveling off of the use of marijuana among young people," reports Gayle Saunders, a spokesman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which sponsored a George Washington University survey of some 5000 households' drug habits.

There's also been a "significant decline" in the use of other drugs, which NIDA reads as "a reversal of earlier trends of escalating drug abuse," Saunders adds.

Similarly, the University of Michigan's annual survey of some 17,000 high school seniors found declines in the uses of mari-

juana, cocaine, stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers and hallucinogens.

"A serious recession," observes Dr. Lloyd Johnston, director of the Michigan study, "has its own sobering influence on youth."

Six out of every 10 seniors have tried marijuana, the survey found, but only 29 percent used it frequently in 1982. In 1979, when the downward trend in daily marijuana use began, 37 percent of the seniors claimed to smoke marijuana on a daily basis.

"It is important to put the good news in perspective," Johnston wrote in a statement accompanying the study's release.

"While it's true that there has been a decline or leveling for virtually all types of used drugs, it is still the case that an exceptional number of American young

people are involved to some degree in illicit drug use," he says.

"By the time they finish high school, nearly two-thirds of our young people have tried an illicit drug and over one-third have tried an illicit drug other than marijuana."

Johnston attributes the decline in the use of amphetamines, which ranked behind only marijuana and alcohol as the most used drugs, to tougher state laws against the sale of non-prescription "look-alike" drugs.

Michigan and NIDA disagree on alcohol and cigarette use patterns.

NIDA found that among 18-to-25-year-olds, fewer people are drinking and smoking regularly.

In 1979, 76 percent of the "young adult" population drank alcohol, versus

68 percent in 1982.

Thirty-eight percent of the young adults now smoke, compared to 43 percent in 1979.

But the Michigan survey, which tracked "a dramatic decline" in cigarette smoking between 1977 and 1981, found in 1982 the decline has "halted and perhaps even begun to reverse."

Among high school seniors, Johnston discovered "some evidence that there actually may be some very gradual diminution in alcohol use."

Besides the economy, Johnston attributes most of the declines to greater health concerns, to more effective anti-drug abuse programs and that "we are past certain historical crises like Vietnam and Watergate which so alienated our younger generations."

## Campus activities hibernate during sizzling summer term

By MARY KAY QUINN  
Jambar Copy Editor

In the summertime, some students go to classes, paying a general fee of \$5 per credit if attending part-time and \$65 for the quarter if attending full-time.

According to the 1983-84 YSU Bulletin, "This fee is for non-instructional services such as Kilcawley Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural Sports, Performing Artists and Lecture Programs, Student Government, and the Career Services Office."

However, in the summer, these services seem to offer less to the students.

Tammy Chacona, director of the Program Activities Council (PAC), says because so few students attend YSU in the summer, it would not be cost-effective to present a number of activities. "It would be a sin to bring in expensive performers and have an audience of 50," she says.

One activity PAC does offer is the Lunch and Lyrics program. Chacona says that during the academic year, there will be many more features available,

such as jazz musicians, mimes, the homecoming, as well as movies and other "neat things."

Cathe Pavlov, Student Government president, notes that the student organizations are inactive in the summer mainly because they use up their budget during the academic year.

The campus Escort Service also becomes dormant in the summer. Pavlov says she has been monitoring the escort phone line in the Student Government office each night and no one has called.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

## Men's earnings double women's

From the College Press Service

College graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-grads, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a Census Bureau study shows.

Male college grads can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.75 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high school

grads will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

Women, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees, and between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

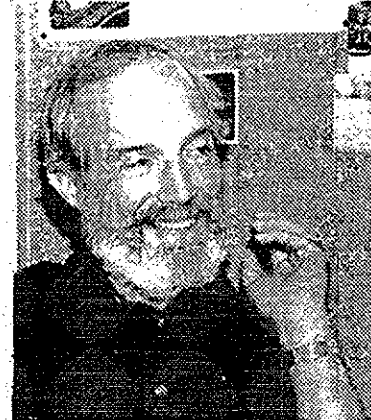
"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on

educational attainment," notes Census Bureau statistician John Coder.

"A lot of people would like to say the difference (between men's and women's earnings) is due to discrimination, and some of it may well be," Coder explains. "But to attribute it all to discrimination would be very unfair."

"For one thing," he points out, See **Earnings**, page 5

Pat Pollifrone entertains the Lunch and Lyrics crowd



JAMES E. RAY

## James E. Ray to direct Campus Ministry

By LUREE HARLEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

James E. Ray, who came to YSU July 15 to assume duties as the director of the Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM), is an activist who marched with Dr. Martin Luther King in Hattiesburg, Miss., Selma, Ala. and in the August, 1963, "March on

Washington."

The events surrounding King's marches made Ray a more "aware" person, where today, he says, he focuses on the needs of people "regardless of their situation."

Ray says CCM exists to enable persons to nurture their religious ideals and action through worship, study, fellowship and service.

What better service can a community have than the one started here 11 years ago, when Alice Hill, director of medical records at the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, became the guiding force that started the free clinic at First Christian Church, which is part of CCM.

Even though it will service the medical needs of the community and University patients only

twice during August, Ray says, the clinic treated 78 patients Tuesday night.

Beginning Sept. 13, the clinic, in the church's basement at Wick and Spring streets, will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday.

Supported by various Protestant denominations, CCM works cooperatively with the Diocese of

See **CCM**, page 8

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE  
216-548-4511

### SKYDIVING

Cleveland Sport Parachuting School R.D. 2 Box 215  
Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

**August 15th**  
is the last day to apply for admission to  
**Youngstown State University**  
for Fall Quarter, 1983

Call Admissions Office today at  
(216) 742-3150

Explore **YSU** today!

# O HOW WE NEED YOU

## SUMMER BLOOD DRIVE

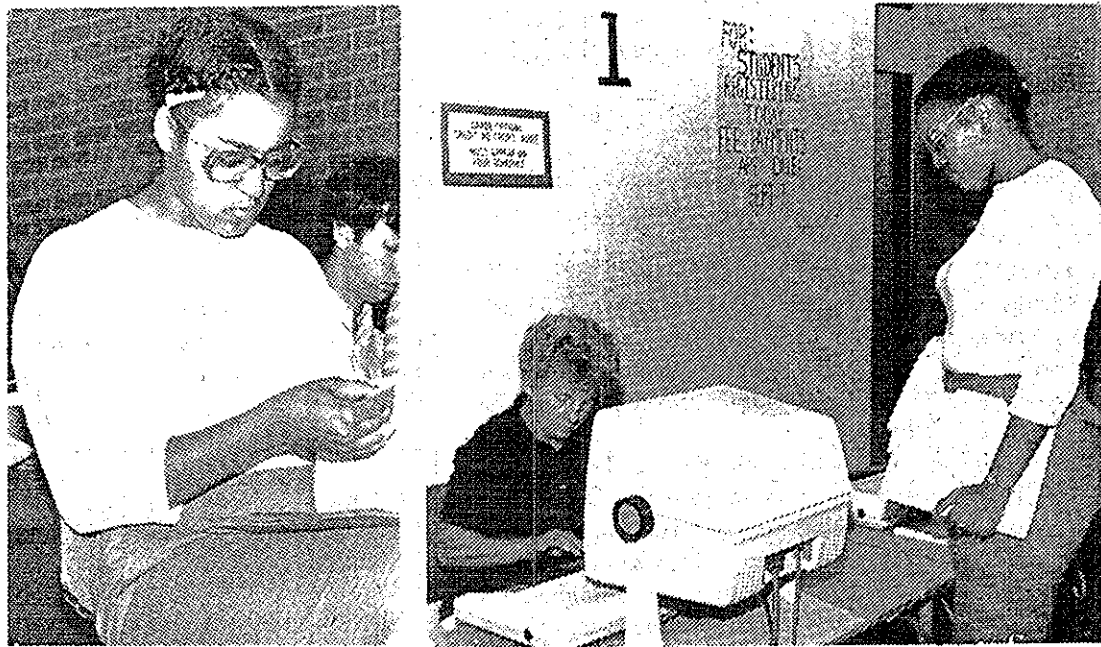
**August 9 & 10, 1983**  
9 am-3 pm  
**Kilcawley Center**  
**Chestnut Room**

**American Red Cross**

Welcome to YSU



Freshman Cindy Brown gets a hand with her scheduling from counselor Geneva Mann



In other phases of orientation, she looks over a class bulletin and gets to wait in line

Late payments pose problems for bursar

By STEVE TOLNAR  
Jambar Staff Writer

"After this month's registration for fall quarter, we will have approximately 400 students who will not pay their bills during the allotted time," says Tom H. Martindale, bursar.

Martindale says that around 60 percent of the students register, schedule, fill out financial aid forms and ultimately pay their bills on time.

Of the remaining 40 percent, only about 300 end up dropping out of the quarter all together.

The remaining 100 students, Martindale says, ultimately reschedule and pay the late registration fee of \$40.

But what happens when the student has a legitimate excuse?

Some students, due to vacations or just the fact that they were out of town, find their bills on the due date. These students, along with the students who get paid monthly, can make special arrangements to pay their bills. There is a late charge of \$15.

Martindale says the students have ample opportunity to pay their bills. "We try to make it as easy as possible for them."

Martindale mentions that the students can apply for loans and grants but warns that many times these only pay for the instructional fee, not the general fee or parking fee.

"Several times in the past, students have been under the impression that these loans pay for everything," Martindale says, "and then the students find that he cannot come up with the additional \$100 to pay for the general and parking fees."

Other reasons for late registration concern transfer students.

"The student may have been late applying, or his records may not have been received in time," Martindale says. "Usually, we can remedy this situation without too much trouble."

Martindale claims that the problem, in most cases, does not lie with the registration system. "We have one of the best registration systems in the country," Martindale says. "There are the occasional mechanical problems which are inevitable. But quite a few other establishments have approached us to inquire about our system and many have introduced it into their own system."

Another problem that inevitably surfaces during this time is students who wish to either add or drop a class. This includes a \$6 fee.

There are a few ways to get around it, but none of them are under the control of the student.

If a class is cancelled or added after the registration period, there is no charge to the student if he wishes to either drop or add such a class.

Most common, however, are the "shopping spree week" and the "God get me out of here week." During these weeks (the first two weeks of the quarter), students are "shopping" around for the classes that they want. They may drop classes which don't appeal to them or they may be looking for the same courses with different instructors.

However, the more "shopping" a student does, the more he pays.

YSU nurse offers shady advice for summer

By LESLIE MYERS  
Special to the The Jambar

"My rule of thumb about any activity in this extra hot weather is to just use plain common sense," says Stevana Wilson, Health Services.

Wilson, a registered nurse, explains the danger in jogging or performing strenuous physical activities outdoors during hot, humid weather. "I advise individuals who want to jog to do so indoors when the temperatures are in the 90s and it's very humid," she advises.

Heat stroke, exhaustion and heat cramps can result from physical activity outside during intense periods of heat.

Heat stroke is a serious form of heat stress. The ideal conditions for this arise when the temperature reaches the 90s and it becomes very humid.

Heat stroke is characterized by an

overheated feeling but an absence of perspiration. The skin is usually hot and flushed with a body temperature reaching 105 degrees. The individual will experience weakness, nausea, dizziness and headache.

When this happens, cool the person down as quickly as possible by placing cold compresses in the underarm, groin and neck areas. If the person is conscious, give him periodic sips of salt water. If he is unconscious, do not give him anything by mouth.

During periods of above-average temperatures, heat exhaustion is also a threat. With heat exhaustion, the individual is overheated with a feeling of weakness, as if he were going to collapse. He also experiences a profuse sweating. Like heat stroke, the body has to be cooled down quickly.

A glass of water with just a pinch of salt

helps to cool the body down and replenish the fluids lost. "There's always a danger of dehydration during periods of extreme heat," Wilson continues. "If you're going to exercise, you have to maintain a balance and increase your fluid intake."

According to Wilson, many people believe that salt tablets are just as effective. "Salt tablets do more harm than good, especially for people with heart problems or high blood pressure. I don't advise anyone to take them," she says.

Another problem of heat exhaustion results from food eaten during hot and humid days. "Everyone should avoid hot, heavy, greasy foods. These kinds of foods make your digestive system work harder, which causes one to perspire more," Wilson states. She advises that one eat light foods such as salads, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Besides experiencing heat exhaustion or

stroke from being outdoors, there is also the danger of sunburn. "If you're going to be outdoors, use a sunscreen to protect your skin. Don't ever use baby oil because that's just baking yourself like a french fry," she advises. According to Wilson, between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. the sun's rays are most harmful.

If sunburned, Wilson advises one to sponge with lukewarm water containing baking soda. Then, keep the area dry and wear cotton clothing (it lets the fibers breathe to keep you cool). In the evening, sprinkle bed sheets with corn starch to keep the body cooled down.

If none of the above works, Wilson remarked "remember a good old mint julep never hurt anyone."

Health Services is located in Room 200, Beeghly.

## Editorial: What price jocks?

The value of athletics to the University community is one of those arguments that never really gets settled, but just resurfaces over and over. Some hold that a good athletic program enhances the value of the degrees awarded to all YSU graduates, while others maintain that a strong athletic program is basically an ego trip for a limited number of trustees, administrators, and arm-chair jocks.

The new athletic director, Joe Malmisur, naturally falls into the pro-athletics camp. Not too surprising; after all, one part of his job is to be pro YSU sports at all times.

Malmisur told a *Jambar* reporter last week that a successful athletic program makes YSU "a better place to be." He also stressed the need to improve communications between the University community and his department.

True, communication is important. Without it students never will know what

a good deal they're getting for their hard earned money. Over 44 percent of the general fee goes into athletics, with the bulk of it going to the big-money teams, football and basketball.

One might say, however, that what the athletic department needs is to "forge" (to use Malmisur's word) stronger links with the community outside the narrow environs of the campus, and to get some of the alumni and others in the community who can afford big-time athletics to fork over the cash needed to support the effort.

Our new athletic director also stresses the need to build up all sports, especially the teams which receive less attention, such as tennis, track, swim, and so on. Summer quarter students should find it easy to agree with this, since they pay to support athletics yet don't even get to see the results. No intercollegiate sports are played over the summer.

See you at the ballpark this fall. Don't forget to bring money.

## Commentary: A visit to Blunderland

By GEORGE NELSON  
Jambar Staff Writer

Recently, I accepted an old friend's invitation to visit him in Washington, D.C., where he was spending his summer vacation, keeping in mind, of course, that I would be visiting the nerve center of this looney bin we call the United States.

I admit to a touch of nervousness upon reaching my destination. Having never before visited a place quite like the Capital I was unfamiliar with how to play "tourist."

Understanding my apprehension, my host, who was also unfamiliar with some of the famous sights in the city, acquired a tour guide booklet.

"Look over there. See?"

"All I see is a tree, John."

"That's not just a tree, friend. That happens to be the only tree James Watt hasn't tried to get chopped down."

"But it's plastic."

"Oh, yeah. It says here in the guide that the tree was planted by some of Watt's

friends in the lumber industry."

"That certainly makes sense. He probably gave the lumber magnate some wilderness area as a birthday present." I then wondered if Mill Creek Park would still exist when I returned home. I asked what was next on the list.

"Well, over there is the White House."

"Yes, but why is that crowd pointing its cameras down toward the ground?"

"According to the book, they're taking pictures of the only White House step that President Ford didn't trip on."

"Now, that's a sight worth seeing."

Pulling out the ever-present tablet, I started to take some notes. Suddenly, a well-dressed 17-year-old girl ran up to me, apparently trying to shake a crowd.

"Would you happen to be a writer or reporter of some kind?"

She must have noticed my yellow legal tablet and camera. I said yes. She allowed herself a brief smile, turned to her pursuers, who looked to be in their late thirties or early forties, and shouted, "Get back! This man's a reporter!"

I never saw anyone run away so fast.

Our newly found friend proceeded to explain. "Somehow, those congressmen found out I was the only page who is a virgin, and ever since the sex scandal story broke, congressmen run from reporters like vampires hide from the sun. Besides, these folks still remember Watergate. Thanks a lot."

"Hey, no problem. Say, you want to help us see the city?"

"Sure. What're you looking to see?"

"Well, is there any way to get a glimpse of Reagan?"

"No, not since Hinkley. Besides, he's in a heavy conference with two of his advisors, Bonzo and Jerry Falwell."

"Must be trying to figure out how to get MX missiles and prayer into public schools."

John and I told her we didn't know there was so much to see in D.C.

"Why, you'd be surprised. See that crowd over there? They're waiting for Kennedy to announce his candidacy."

"But he's repeatedly stated that he's not

running in '84."

"Not as far as they're concerned. Look, there's the only member of Reagan's cabinet who hasn't seen the Carter campaign book."

"Fascinating."

"Well, guys, I've got to go now. Thanks again. Maybe I'll see you again."

"Sure. Take care, and look out for those congressmen."

"All right. I want to know where you got that tour guide."

"Well, I don't know the guy's name, but when I got the guide, he wanted to know if I was in the market for a copy of Hitler's diary."

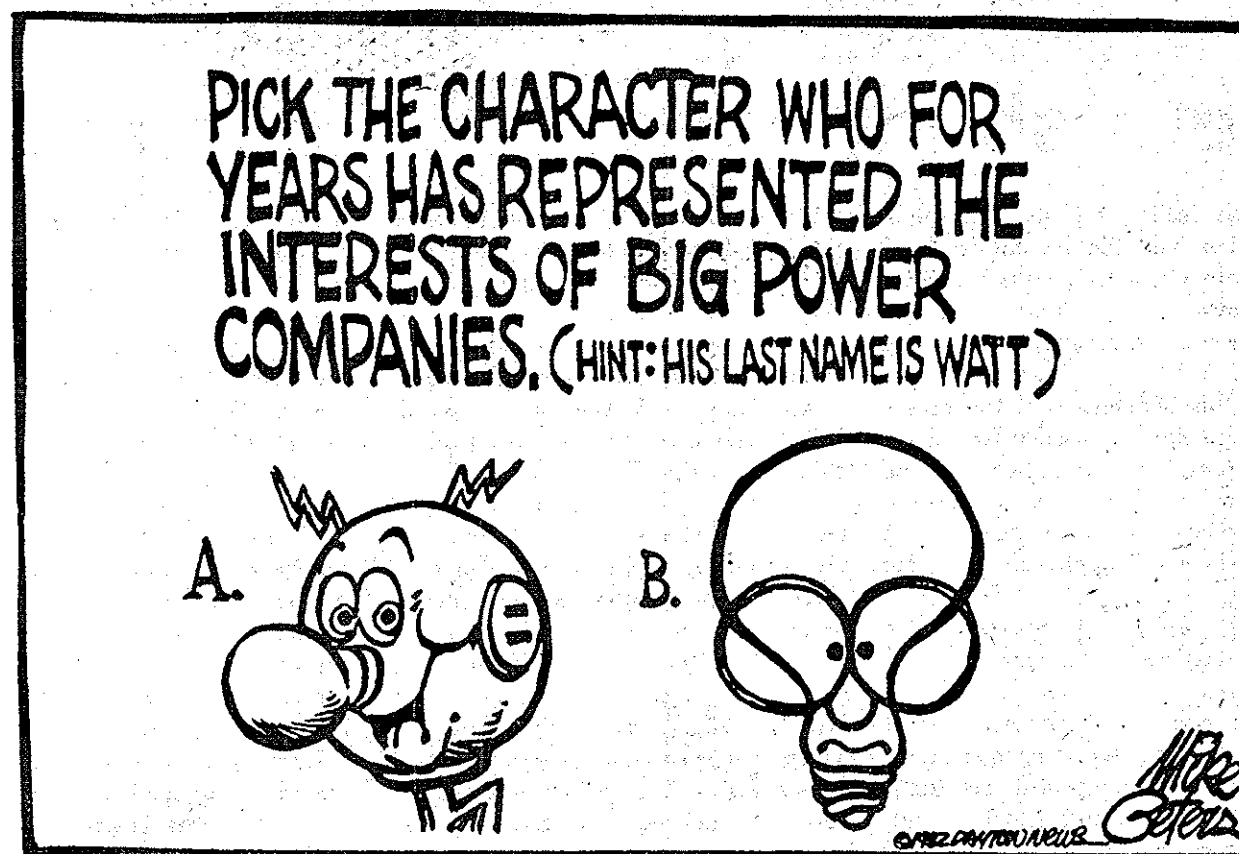
### The Jambar

Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor: John Celidonio  
Managing Editor: Dan Pecchia  
News Editor: Clarence Moore  
Copy Editor: Mary Kay Quinn  
Sports Editor: Janice Cafaro  
Entertainment Editor: John Gatta  
*The Jambar* is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publications board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

### 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.



**Checks ready**

Students who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid can pick them up now in the Financial Aids Office, Room 226, Jones Hall.

**Blood Drive opens Tuesday**

It's time to roll up your sleeves again for the Red Cross Blood Drawing to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9 and Wednesday, Aug. 10 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Anyone between 17 and 65 years old is eligible to donate blood and the process may be repeated after 56 days.

Student Government is sponsoring the drive along with the Red Cross.

**LETTERS**

**Urges students to give the gift of life**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

A few words on giving and the upcoming blood drive. Giving, the act of passing on something acquired by you to someone else. We give advice. We give time. We give gifts. Gifts of many varieties pass to many people for need and want. Giving becomes easy once we realize the appreciation felt when a gift is received — especially when there is a need. By donating blood, we give the gift of life. Someday one of us will need the service of the Red Cross and we will have to thank those who took the time to give.

Your chance to give this gift is Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 9 and 10, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Why not give the gift that keeps on giving?

Ed Lazor  
Secretary of Major Events

**Points out value of grievance dept.**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Most students have heard of Student Government. Some have even heard of the Department of Academic Grievance. The problem is not enough students are aware of the grievance procedure. What is even worse is some students are afraid to file grievances against faculty members because they fear future harassment and unfairness.

We would like to introduce you to the Student Government Academic Grievance Department. It is important to note that there is a specific procedure and that Student Government will represent a student with a grievance. Also essential is the policy of confidentiality. In other words, the student advocate will initiate no action without the consent of the student grievant. Another point often overlooked is that recent graduates are also able to file a grievance, and we welcome any feedback you may offer.

We believe that the quality of education can be improved if we are willing to voice any dissatisfaction which may be experienced. We urge that you utilize the representation which we will strive to provide. Please feel free to come and talk to us at any time. We are located in Room 270, Kilcawley Center, and our number is 742-3591.

Sal Karanouh  
Secretary of Student Grievances  
Robert Lupean  
Assistant Secretary of Student Grievances  
Richard Gent  
Grievance Aide

**\$1,000 scholarship offered**

Business administration students demonstrating financial need and with outstanding academic achievement may be eligible for a \$1000 scholarship recently contributed by a

corporation. Upper level undergraduates or graduate students in business studies are now eligible for the endowment from Yankee Oil and Gas Incorporated.

**Earnings**

Continued from page 2  
"women tend to have more interruptions in their lifetime work schedules. And the occupations they go into may be lower paying than traditionally male-dominated job areas."  
Nevertheless, Coder adds,

"the ratio between what women with college degrees and men with college degrees earn has changed very little since the early seventies."

"Things may be changing (for women in the workforce)," he says, "but they are changing very slowly."



# 99¢ Special

---

**Wendy's**

For Only **99¢** Each

**Catch of the Sea Fish Sandwich**

Limit: 5 Fish Sandwiches per coupon  
Cheese and tomato extra.



OFFER GOOD THRU August 9, 1983  
NO SUBSTITUTIONS  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

---

**Wendy's**

For Only **99¢** Each

**Regular Chili**

Limit: 5 Regular Chilis per coupon  
Cheese and tomato extra.



OFFER GOOD THRU August 9, 1983  
NO SUBSTITUTIONS  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

---

**Wendy's**

For Only **99¢** Each

**Quarter-Pound\* Single Hamburgers**

Limit: 5 Single Hamburgers per coupon  
Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.



OFFER GOOD THRU August 9, 1983  
NO SUBSTITUTIONS  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.**

Available in Mahoning, Trumbull, and Mercer Counties.



# ENTERTAINMENT



The Jambor/Clem Marion

Tom O'Donnell is being pulled into a marriage triangle with Ed Smith and Mary Ruth VanBrocklin during the Brass Lion's "Luv" rehearsal.

## Play in a Pub:

### Brass Lion plays host to 'Luv' on Friday

By LUREE HARLEY  
Jambor Staff Writer

Staging a play in the Brass Lion Pub may indicate that this is no ordinary bar.

"Luv," a comedy, will be presented at 9 p.m., Aug. 6 and 14 at the Fifth Avenue pub.

Brass Lion owners John Butler and Roger Chapman explain that they want to offer "alternate choices" to their patrons who come to the pub looking for a "conversation-type setting where intellectual discussion and the sharing of ideas can be freely expressed in a warm and receptive atmosphere."

This is one of the reasons why "Luv," the first Summer Arena Theater production of the year, will be staged there, says Butler.

"Luv" concerns a man who runs into an old school chum just in time to save him from jumping off a bridge in an effort to end his troubles. Alas, not only is he rescued, he is eventually "set up" with the wife of his savior so the hero can be free to handle his

"own" romantic pursuit.

The result is a delightfully silly, fast-moving comedy with Tom O'Donnell, Ed Smith and Mary Ruth VanBrocklin as the three characters. Alice Weiss is director and producer.

Convinced that persons who frequent the Brass Lion want more than just an "ordinary environment," Butler, business alumnus, says that for several years after graduation he worked in the Chicago area and there he noticed the appeal of the "English pub" setting.

So three years ago when he became part owner of the Brass Lion and when the remodeling and restoring of the interior began, they included antiques and other interesting collectibles in the decor, says Butler.

According to Manager Richard (Rich) Lloyd, A&S alumnus, "Probably the most unique item in the pub is the coin roulette." He adds that patrons enjoy the dartboard, mirrors and other items as well.

Lloyd stands behind the bar

where 15-20 stools are gradually being occupied by students and faculty members looking for cold drinks and a retreat from the hot mid-afternoon sun.

"We probably have one of the finest selections of imported beer around," he says. "My favorite is San Miguel from the Philippines."

Lloyd leaves momentarily to deliver drinks to an area where two tables have been pushed together to handle a party of seven or eight students.

He returns. Another high-quality choice is Elephant beer from Carlsberg, Denmark, Lloyd continues. Some customers enjoy Becks beer and still others prefer domestic brew.

Butler says if customers are receptive to the play, which will be performed on the stage in the enclosed patio, similar bookings will be arranged for the future.

The \$1 cover charge permits entrance to see "Luv" and the blues band which follows.

## Stage is set for summer dinner theatre

By KATHY FERANCHAK  
Jambor Staff Writer

Some people like to relax during the summer. Others like to travel or sightsee. Some others choose to work.

W. Rick Schilling, speech communication and theatre, has chosen to work. For both of the summer dinner theatre productions at Kilcawley's Chestnut Room, Schilling is the scene and lighting designer and the technical director. He said his job makes him responsible for everything visual on the stage except for costumes.

Schilling began preparing for the productions last spring

quarter. While working with the director and the costume designer, he had to plan for the technical aspects of the productions. He said he had to keep in mind that there would be two different shows performed within a week's time, so he tried to have some overlap of design.

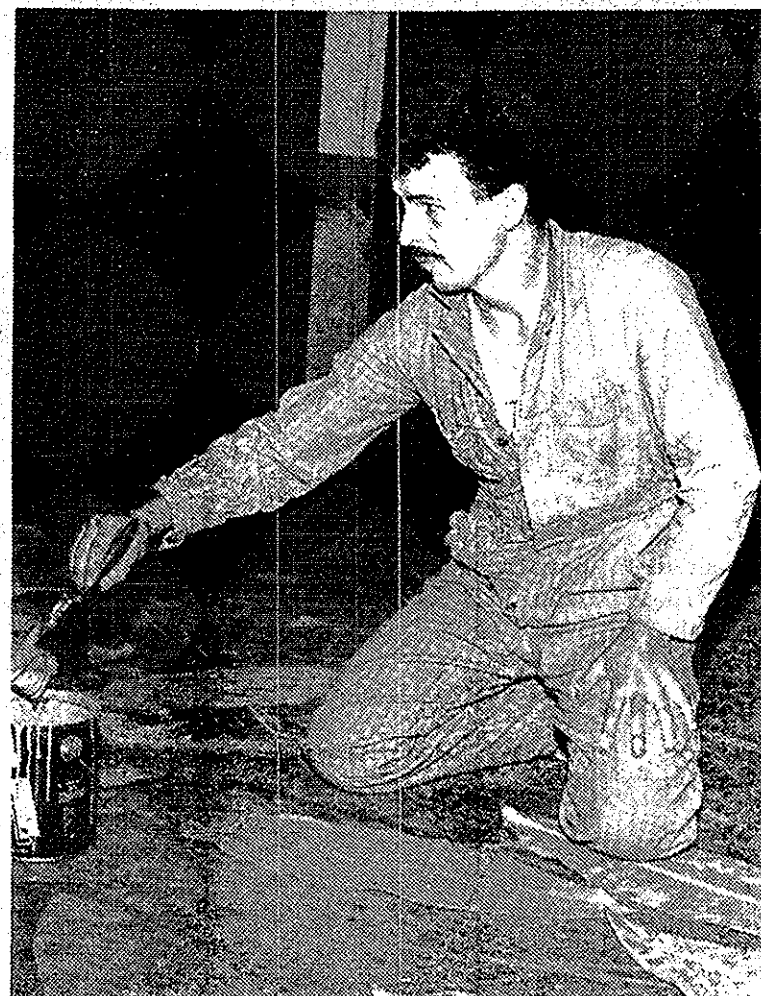
Once the ideas were decided upon, Schilling made scaled-down drawings to be used as plans for the stage.

The next step was to use the plans in order to build the set. For the first show ("Stop the World — I Want to Get Off"), part of the stage is a movable wagon. This was built by Schilling and his crew in Bliss Hall's scene shop and was later moved to Kilcawley Center.

Then, as technical advisor, he had to decide on all the props' placement on the stage, the lighting, and the actors' entrances on and off the stage. Since the stage is surrounded by the audience on three sides, he had to plan for the actors to move through the audience.

Schilling, in paint-stained overalls and tennis shoes, said his usual work day is between 12 and 14 hours. Much of his job includes trying to decide what can be re-used from one show to the other. He says he must avoid wasting materials and budgets, as well as the crew's time.

Schilling said he realizes how important his job is. "A designer can cause a show to flop long before actors do."



The Jambor/Clem Marion

Rick Schilling adds final touches to dinner theater sets.

**Mahoning Women's Center**  
Pregnancy Termination  
Confidential Care Close To Home  
in an Atmosphere of  
Warmth and Friendship  
\*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians  
\*Experienced Counselors  
Free pregnancy test  
**24 Hour Emergency Care**  
746-2906  
4025 Market St.  
Youngstown, OH 44512

Help prevent  
**BIRTH DEFECTS**

**Support**  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

# SPORTS

## White 'loses interest' in school and team

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

John White, the freshman tailback YSU coaches hoped would replace All-American Paris Wicks, dropped out of his summer classes recently and was declared academically ineligible for the upcoming season.

A YSU assistant coach says White couldn't hack college. White says he couldn't hack YSU.

"College isn't made for everybody and I guess it wasn't made for Johnny," said YSU Defensive Coordinator Fred Thomas.

"The academics thing was only part of it," said White. "I just want to go to a bigger school where there's better competition."

White failed to pass the amount of credit hours necessary to remain on the squad.

He said he enrolled for the summer term with the intent of raising to 36 his total of credit hours passed since the start of last football season. That's the minimum for maintaining

eligibility.

However, he quit school a week after his classes began.

"I lost interest," said White, who also said he was sure he would have started for YSU in the fall. "I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, but there was no competition (for me) there. You'd think there would be in college football."

White said he doesn't plan on returning to YSU. He said he hopes to work until next summer and then pick up his football career.

Asked where he planned on playing, he said he has "had some offers from schools bigger than YSU," but he wouldn't be specific.

White attended YSU last year, but requested and was granted a redshirt status because Wicks was the sure starting tailback in 1982. Thus, White has four years of college football eligibility remaining.

White, 6-foot and 185 lbs., starred in last spring's Red-White game, running two kickoffs back for touchdowns. He led all YSU rushers in that game.

A graduate of Madison High School, White has been timed in 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

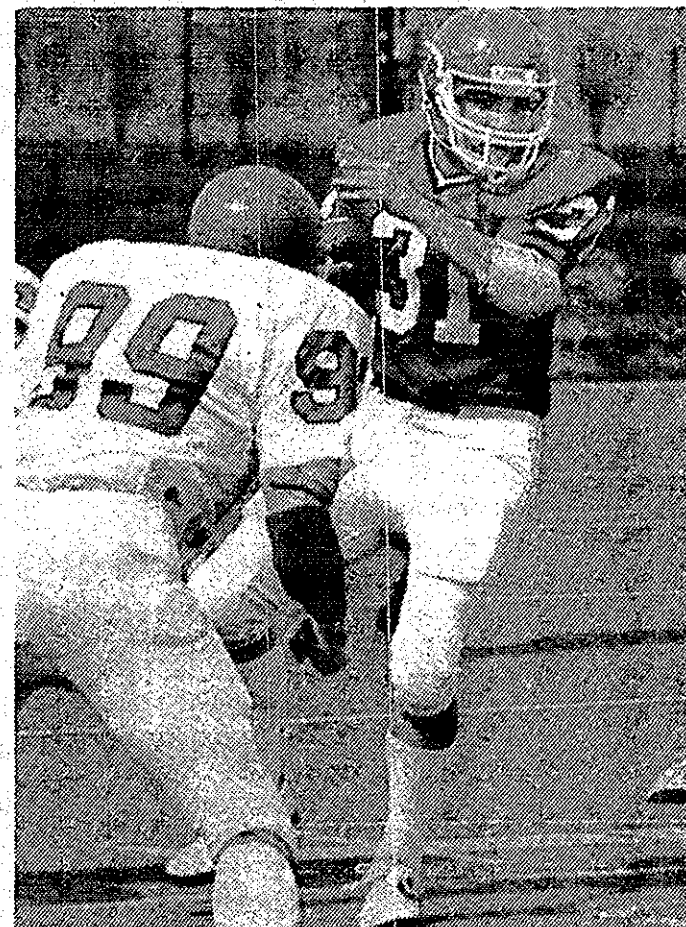
Head Coach Bill Narduzzi and his staff were looking to White to help fill the void left by Wicks, who rushed for over 1,300 yards two consecutive seasons before graduating.

"It's quite a disappointment. He was a heck of a good running back," Thomas said. "He was big and fast."

Thomas said the Penguins will have to depend on Robert Thompson, a 5-foot-10, 158-pound junior who backed up Wicks last season. Thompson, missed the Red-White game with knee problems and was hampered by similar injuries last season when he served as Wicks' sub.

The Penguins will open practice for freshman Aug. 18. Veterans are scheduled to start Aug. 22. Full contact sessions won't begin until Aug. 25.

The season is opener is set for Sept. 10 against Eastern Kentucky University, the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion.



The Jambar/Clem Marion  
John White's premiere appearance last spring in YSU's Red-White game ended up as his last. He's out for academic reasons.

## Longest lap: Swim coach will face a year without freshman recruits because of last year's hassle with the Board of Trustees

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

Joe Kemper, YSU swim coach, says he faced the hardest job of his career last year when rumors surfaced that the Board of Trustees wanted to drown the men's swim team.

Kemper recalls, "As a coach, it was my most frustrating ex-

perience — telling those kids that they might not have a team next year."

However, he says his frustrations turned into ecstasy on June 22, after the Trustees approved funding for the men's swim team for another year. Upon hearing the news, Kemper says he phoned each member and informed him that "the summer wasn't go-

ing to be lousy after all" because the team would continue.

Now Kemper faces perhaps the second hardest job of his career: rebuilding a swim team without any incoming freshman recruits.

But Kemper responds favorably to the challenge. In fact, he holds no animosity toward the Trustees, whose ac-

tions caused him to quit recruiting members shortly before they were to sign letters of intent, stating they wished to swim at YSU. Kemper speculates he lost three to five possible swim team members. Yet, he says he's "just happy to get another opportunity to rebuild the men's swim team."

And Kemper is confident he'll field a team this fall. He currently needs to fill four vacancies in order to raise the team to 11 — the minimum number required for competition. Kemper says he will rely on campus members to fill these spots.

However, in light of these circumstances, Kemper says he's uncertain whether the team can  
See Kemper, page 8

## Manager resigns

What lured Tom Farina, an admitted sports nut, to resign from his post as YSU's athletic ticket sales manager?

It's quite simple: more money. "No one gets rich working for the government," says Farina, a 1979 YSU graduate and a former Penguin griddler captain. "And I'm living proof."

Farina figures he can easily raise his income by selling insurance for the Monarch Company. Thus, after completing his last day at YSU on August 5, Farina will move into a full-time

position as a commissioned sales representative. He started to work for the company several weeks ago on a part-time basis.

Farina emphasized that his job at YSU, although personally satisfying, did not provide an opportunity for career growth. However, Farina says he'll regret leaving the many friends he's made during his two and a half year tenure as athletic ticket sales manager. In particular, Farina regrets not being able to work with YSU's new Athletic Director, Joe Malmisur.

### McDonald cut

The NFL Philadelphia Eagles recently trimmed Rich McDonald from the team. McDonald was playing as a free agent for the Eagles. Graduating from YSU this year, McDonald was an offensive tackle for the Penguins from 1979-82.

**CANCER  
CAN BE BEAT.**

**August 15th**  
is the last day to apply for admission to  
**Youngstown State University**  
for Fall Quarter, 1983

Call Admissions Office today at  
**(216) 742-3150**

Explore **YSU** today!

## Withdraw

Continued from page 1

Approximately 250 of these applications are filled out each quarter, but no need to worry. Not all of them are checked out. Or are they?

University, state and federal agencies each take their share of applications and begin to make phone calls to doctors and employers.

The applications are then sent to Martindale, who reads them over, talks with the student and then reads the application in front of the board, which is composed of two students, two faculty members and two members of the administration.

This past year has been the first year that students have been on the board. "Actually, it's working out quite well. I'm very pleased," says Martindale.

Several years ago, the student would come face-to-face with the board. "This led to fears, tears and shouting matches," recalls Martindale.

## CCM

Continued from page 2

Youngstown through the Newman Center.

Ray, a Presbyterian minister, says he was born in Pittsburgh, but grew up in Columbus. He graduated from Ohio State University and later received a Master of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Ray has served on boards of various human service agencies throughout his career and has been the recipient of various community service awards including a Danforth Campus Ministry Study Grant for a year of graduate study on "higher education and the urban crisis."

According to Ray, he will be involved in the commemorative "March on Washington" later this month where he'll return to the site at the Lincoln Memorial where 20 years ago he heard King's words, "I have a dream."

Perhaps Ray is part of "a dream" for YSU and its community.

## Kemper

Continued from page 6

marshal a winning effort during the swim season. Nevertheless, he adds "the team's spirit will be there — even if the quality is lacking."

"We won't embarrass ourselves, that's for sure," Kemper says. "We'll go out there and do our best."

But after posting a 1-9 record last year, Kemper's hardest job may still await him.

Now the application is simply read to the board by Martindale and he also relates any important points the student may have made during his visit with Martindale.

Martindale says he prefers this method to the one mentioned earlier. "This avoids any confrontations. It's working very well."

Martindale says he expects this system to continue for some time. He notes that the only negative aspect of it is that the student board members have very tight schedules.

## Campus Shorts

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will have workshops: "Single Parents, Divorced, Widowed Separated Persons Group," Aug. 8; "Assertiveness," Aug. 9; and "Effective Time Budgeting," Aug. 11. All will meet at 12:30 p.m., Room 308, Jones Hall.

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

**YSU-OEA** — will hold a chapter meeting at approximately 11:30 a.m., following President Coffelt's meeting, Sept. 15, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**GOOD NEWS** — Weather's Great! Bad news — apartments are being snapped up. So — Female Nursing Student, 26, seeks non-smoking female roommate to share apartment. Serious inquiries only. 747-0810 anytime.(5J28CH)

**FOR RENT:** females only. Within walking distance from school. \$110-130 per mo. INCLUDES utilities. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 or 743-4436.(7AC)

**Boardman Home** — For Sale by owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, air conditioned, see at 563 Gardenwood Drive (off Glenwood) \$62,900, lease/option considered. 782-3112 for appt.(10J14CH)

**FREE SAMPLE.** Dating singles come up

romantic winners using new wallet size "DATE-A-CARD" (tm). Write Marigold Supply, Box 3098Y, Warren, Ohio 44485.(4A25CH)

**PROFESSIONAL** man and wife wish to adopt infant baby girl — all medicals paid. Contact: Howard V. Misher (216) 251-8020, Cleveland, Ohio.(7J21CH)

**YSU** — St. E's area. Two 3 Room Apartments, Bath, Stove, Refrigerator. Immaculate, available. Mature Adults only. \$165.00 and \$250.00. 788-6539 and 783-0642.

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR** available for tutoring in most 500, 600 and 700-level math classes at \$5.00 an hour. Call 759-3546. Ask for Ed.

# Looking for a little experience?

Sooner or later, all college students have to face the 'real world.' When that time comes for you, any experience you can claim will make getting a job much easier. **The Jambar** is accepting applications for a number of positions. Unless otherwise noted, the only pay involved is experience. Apply at our office underneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

**Advertising Staff:** Staff members prepare ads for typesetting, do paste-up, etc. (fall quarter)

**Compositors:** Must be a full-time student, have a fairly high wpm rate, available during the day and/or evening on Mondays and Thursdays during fall quarter. Hours vary according to size of paper, pay is \$3.35 an hour. Work consists of typing stories into VDTs. Some typesetting or wordprocessing experience helpful.

**Darkroom Technician:** Must be full-time, \$3.35 an hour, available in the afternoon and evening on Mondays and Thursdays during fall quarter. Work consists of developing film, making prints, and operating a process camera. Darkroom experience necessary.

**Photographers:** Should have own camera, with experience from high school or a photo class. Will take pictures for news, sports, features and entertainment stories. Times vary widely from week to week, so class schedule is not necessarily a determining factor.

**Reporters and staff writers:** Should have an interest in writing. Journalism courses helpful, but not essential. Past experience in high school will be considered. Stories assigned according to student's interests and experience in news, features, sports, and entertainment.