



# THE • JAMBAR

FRIDAY MAY 9, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 47

## Mystery

### Trail of Tenney murder getting cold, investigation continues

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

The Mahoning County Grand Jury last week failed to indict Benny Lee Adams Jr., who lists addresses on both Willis and Ohio Avenues, on charges of having in his possession the Dollar Bank automatic teller card of slain YSU student Gina Tenney whose body was found in the Mahoning River on Dec. 30.

Although Adams was not indicted, the investigation into Tenney's death is still being conducted, according to County Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin. Van Brocklin said he could not give any reason to why the grand jury did not indict Adams on charges of having in his possession the bank card that belonged to Tenney.

According to Chief Randall Wellington of the Youngstown Police Department, the charge of possession of the bank card can be brought to the grand jury again.

In a January 15 *Vindicator* article, it was stated that "action was taken after it was determined that Adams had in his possession a Dollar Bank automatic teller card that belonged to Gina Gay Tenney..."

According to the article, that action was the revoking of Adams' probation, reinstating a two- to five-

year sentence. This action was taken in mid-January. Adams is now serving a prison term in the Mansfield Reformatory.

The article also stated that Youngstown detectives Michael Landers and William Blanchard found the bank card in a coat that supposedly belonged to Adams.

Wellington said in no way was the bank card obtained illegally by the participating detectives.

Van Brocklin said that the reasons the grand jury didn't indict Adams are secret and those reasons could not be revealed. Van Brocklin said that even if he did know the reasons, he would not be able to reveal them.

When Van Brocklin was asked if the bank card was still a key piece of evidence in the on-going investigation of the Tenney murder, he declined to comment.

In essence, investigators from both the Youngstown Police Department and the county prosecutor's office are conducting investigations into the Tenney murder.

Wellington said evidence from an eight-week long preliminary investigation was given to Van Brocklin.

Wellington said investigators faced "unusual odds" with the Tenney case since there were no eyewitnesses.

"We are pleased with the investigation," Wellington said. "We are giving it all our efforts."

The Tenney murder is an example of a "one-on-one crime" since it involved only the murderer and the victim and no eyewitnesses, Wellington said. "Any evidence stands by itself," he said.

Van Brocklin said, "So far there are no eyewitnesses to the murder so there's absolutely no statement or confession so you have to go backwards and piece together the crime."

That is the frustration of a homicide case — the only person who could answer questions is dead, Van Brocklin said.

"We have no problem proving that Gina Tenney died by violent means," Van Brocklin said. "Proving that a certain individual caused, purposely caused that death, is the next leap."

Finding the person who caused that death takes time and objections that might be raised in court must be foreseen and met. "There's a giant leap between thinking you know who did something and being able to prove it," Van Brocklin said.

Police have run tests on evidence collected but time is making the investigative trail cold, Wellington said, "you have to keep in mind we can't create evidence."

Adams also faces charges of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and rape charges of a Boardman Township woman.

#### Debate slated for positions

Student Government candidates for the positions of president and vice president will debate on University issues at noon on Monday, May 12, in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

Marvin Robinson and Bob Scott are running for student government president.

Todd Vreeland and Donna Rexroad are running for the position of vice president, respectively.

Student Government elections are scheduled to be held Wednesday and Thursday at next week.

## Robert Clary returns for two-week stay

Robert Clary of California, actor and eyewitness to the Nazi genocide, will present his documentary, *Robert Clary, A5714: A Memoir of Liberation* on the YSU campus as part of his two-week stay, speaking to YSU classes and at several area high schools as a Raymond J. Wean Lecturer.

Clary, better known for his role as LeBeau of "Hogan's Heroes," and Robert in "Days of Our Lives," will present a documentary at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The film, made for National Public Television in 1985, follows Clary from the railroad in Paris where he and his parents and brothers and sisters were loaded into boxcars to Buchenwald Concentration Camp in East Germany where he lived with death for more than 30 months.

Dr. Saul S. Friedman, professor of history, wrote the script for the documentary and was co-producer with Dr. Herbert Hockhauser, director of Jewish Studies at Kent State University.

Friedman was instrumental in tracking down color footage of the liberation of Buchenwald taken by U.S. Air Force personnel in 1945 and never declassified or seen by the public prior to the telecast of the documentary last year.

The documentary also includes Dana School of Music professor and pianist Roman Rudyntsky playing the show's musical theme. The music, recorded by the YSU Media Center, is "Peatbog Soldiers," a concentration camp marching song.

As a Wean Scholar, Clary will spend two weeks in Youngstown speaking at the

University to students of psychology, sociology, history and drama classes, as well as lectures at several area high schools.

Robert Clary was born in France, one of five children from a family of 16 who survived the Holocaust. For the past five years he has been a volunteer with the Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles, making speeches to community and educational groups across the country.

The YSU Wean Lectureship Program brings to the campus and community individuals who have gained prominence for outstanding accomplishments in non-academic careers. The program emphasizes the areas of fine and performing arts, business and engineering.

The lectureship program is funded through a grant from the

Youngstown Foundation, a memorial to Raymond J. Wean, Sr., who was for many years a leading Mahoning Valley industrialist and two-term chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees.



ROBERT CLARY

## 'Dragonlady' lectures at YSU

Author Anne McCaffrey, the first science fiction writer to hit the *New York Times* Best Seller List, will be featured in a YSU Special Lecture Series program on May 12.

Her presentation, "An Evening With the Dragonlady," will be at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The series is designed to enhance and enrich community and university life by bringing to campus prominent social, political and intellectual leaders.

McCaffrey, who uses "The Dragonlady" as a nickname, is the author of 22 novels and more than 40 novellas and short stories in the realm

of fantasy and science fiction. Her most recent work, "Nerilka's Story," is currently on best-seller lists.

Her 1983 best-selling novel, "Moreta, Dragonlady of Pern," also became the basis of a board game, book game and a computer game.

She is currently writing the movie script based on her second novel, *Dragonflight*, and is also working on a sequel to her 1982 novel, *Crystal Singer*.

Her Dragon novels and other books have been translated in 12 languages and Braille.

McCaffrey holds degrees from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., where she graduated cum laude, and University College of Dublin, Ireland.

She has three children and a granddaughter.

## Academic Senate accepts changes

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting saw no action but consisted only of informational reports submitted to senate members for inspection.

The Program and Curriculum Committee presented various course changes in departments including: home economics, chemical and metallurgical engineering, history, business education and technology, engineering technology, allied health, foreign language (French), mathematical and computer science, economics, speech communication and theatre, art, health and physical education and marketing.

The Academic Program and Curriculum Committee presented informational reports in the areas of medical assisting technology, home economics, civil engineering technology, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, im-

plementation of an associate program in nursing and implementation of shopping center and property management.

The nursing department intends to implement a bachelors program and phase out the associate program. Maria Delost, allied health, said the last associate nursing program would be admitted to YSU in the fall of 1987 and graduated in the spring of 1989.

The management department is hoping to implement a shopping center and property management program. Specific objectives of the prospective program include: meeting the challenge posed by the future growth of the industry, placing the Williamson School of Business Administration on the leading edge of business practices and providing a sense of uniqueness to the business education program that will attract students to YSU.

The next Academic Senate meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the DeBartholomeo Hall lecture hall.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR  
Bob Lytle and Rob Ingersol (top l to r) of The Other Side entertain a large audience at an arts festival held in the Amphitheater outside Kilcawley Center Tuesday. (Bottom l to r) Tim Raridon, Danny Shapiro and Therese Joseph took over the stage later in the afternoon.

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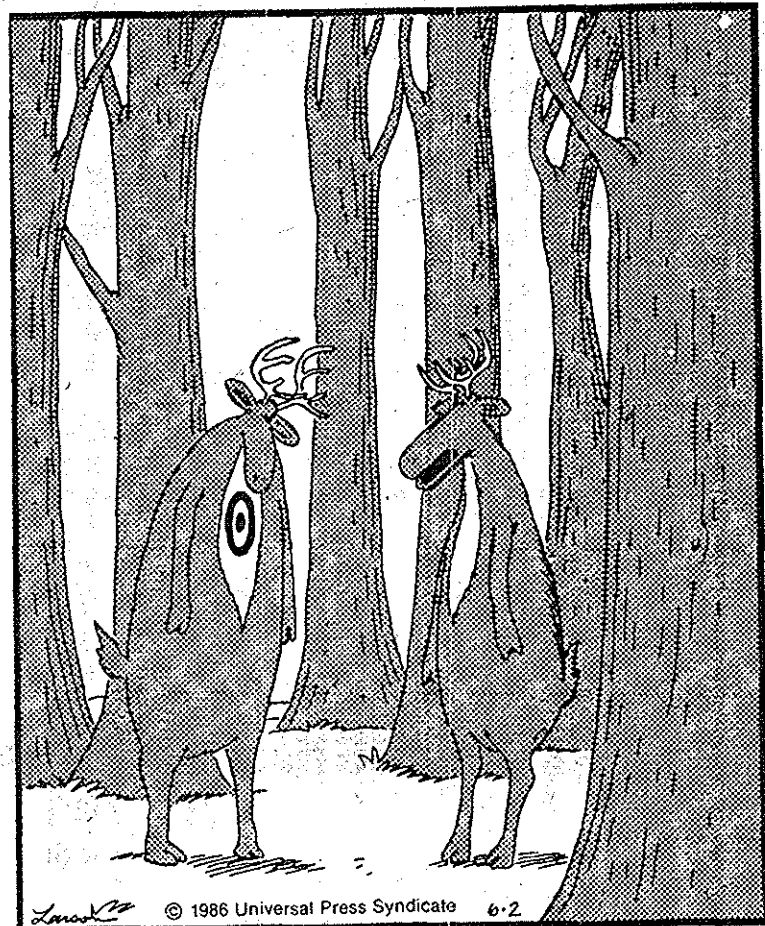
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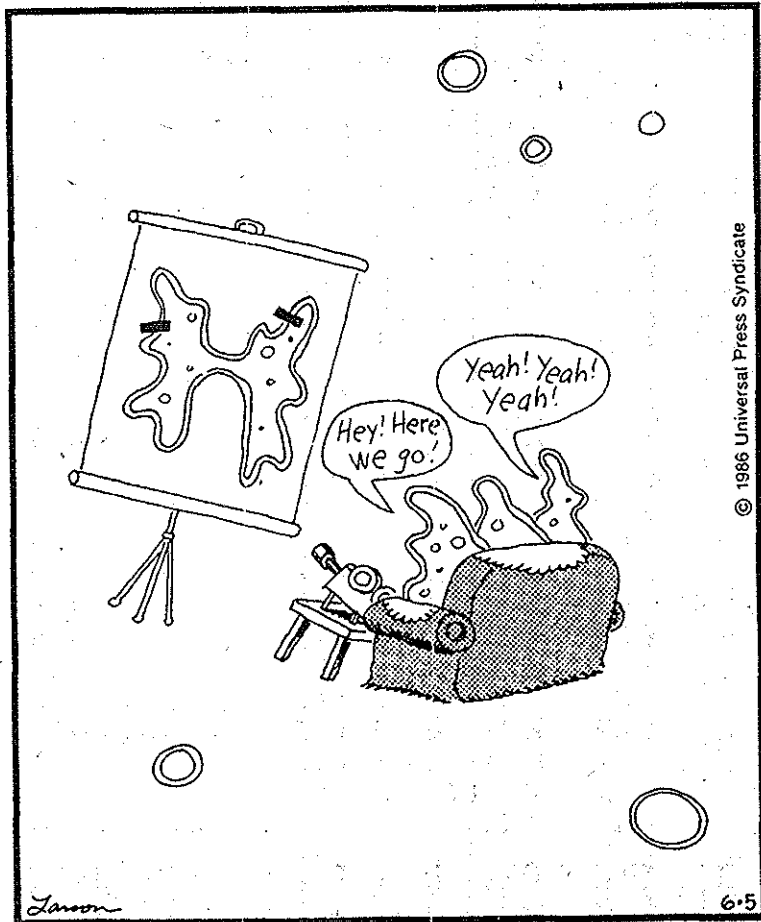
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# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Bummer of a birthmark, Hal."



Amoeba porn flicks.

## Housing task force seeks input

The recently appointed YSU Student Housing Task Force is requesting public, as well as University community, input on additional on-campus housing for YSU, and has scheduled three open hearings.

The Task Force has been asked to first "...determine the present and future need for on-campus housing, considering not only traditional undergraduate students, but also nontraditional and graduate students."

Dr. Charles McBriarty, chairman of the Task Force and vice-president of Student Services,

announced a series of open hearings at which members of the Task Force will hear input. The first hearing is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the lounge of Kilcawley Residence Hall.

The second hearing will be held at 4:30 p.m. May 14 in the Program Lounge of Kilcawley Center off the first floor arcade. The third hearing is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. May 15 in the Youngstown City Council Caucus Room sixth floor of City Hall in downtown Youngstown.

All of the hearings are scheduled for one hour.

Dr. McBriarty said that the Task Force is looking for any comments, recommendations or reactions regarding on-campus housing. They may be sent to the Task Force in care of him at 203 Tod Hall, Youngstown State University, 44555. In order to be most beneficial, input should be provided on or before May 16.

YSU's only university-owned residence hall, Kilcawley Residence Hall, houses some 240 men and women and the privately-owned Buechner Hall, Bryson Street, houses 75 women.

## Engineering students selected

YSU's Engineering Student Societies Council recently named their "Man" and "Woman of the Year" at their annual dinner dance.

David J. Ray, a recent civil engineering graduate, was named "Man of the Year."

Annette C. Kulifay, a chemical engineering major who will graduate in June, was named "Woman of the Year".

The Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers also gave their annual Deetz Award to Kulifay for having the highest grade point average. She won

a handbook of her choice.

The Engineering Student Societies Council is an organization made up of the different student chapters of professional engineering societies in the William Rayen School of Engineering. They include: American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Metals.

The six societies, each

representing the curricula in the school, nominated one candidate for each award. The candidates submitted a resume and written statement of goals and were interviewed by a panel of two judges and Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering.

The judges were David Moore of LTV, a graduate in metallurgical engineering from YSU, and Pat Kiraly of Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corp., 1983-84 "Man of the Year."

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# THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  
MAY 9, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 47

## EDITORIAL

### Justified frustration

The Youngstown Police Department and county prosecutor's office are still investigating the murder of YSU student Gina Tenney.

Tenney's body was found December 30 in the Mahoning River. According to the Mahoning County coroner her death was caused by strangulation.

Benny Lee Adams was arrested on the charge of possession of stolen property due to his possession of Tenney's Dollar Bank automatic teller card.

Last week the Mahoning County Grand Jury failed to indict Adams on the possession charge.

Why didn't the grand jury indict Adams?

According to Youngstown Police Chief Randall Wellington, the bank card was not obtained illegally by Youngstown detectives.

If the card was not found illegally, then what did go wrong during the proceedings?

If Adams was arrested for having possession of Tenney's card then it is incomprehensible that he was not indicted.

It is also hard to understand why progress in the investigation of the Tenney case is not made public.

It's understandable that the investigation is continuing — and continuing to frustrate those who knew Tenney. It just doesn't make sense that certain aspects of the investigation are inexplicably not made public.

There are many people who care about Gina Tenney at this University and who continue to be interested in her case.

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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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## COMMENTARY

### Are you an idiot?

Can I be extremely Joan Rivers-like and talk about something blunt and mortifying?

Not gas. Relationships. Joyous, stupid; loving, frustrating relationships. And maturity.

When you graduate from high school, it is assumed that somewhere maturity slips in and eases the entrance into the collegiate atmosphere. Maturity is that golden attribute that parents claim that you have when the correct moment comes along. "Dear, you're mature already. Go down to Lawson's for me and bring back some deodorant and a bag of Doritos. And gosh, you're grown up."

Maturity should enter a relationship too, right?

But who defines it?

One warped, twisted, completely sick definition of maturity runs along the lines of the female being completely dependent upon the male, for her sole contact with the whole of that masculine gender (i.e., she can't talk to any guys). Perfectly innocent people fall prey to this. Love disguises it — makes the slavery seem OK. Conversations begin to take an ugly turn.

"Hi hon. Did you do alright on that Physics t--"

"Who was that?"

"Who? What? Where? Who was who? Who was where?"

"Who was that guy you were just talking to?"

"I don't know! Just someone from my anthropology class — it really doesn't matter!"

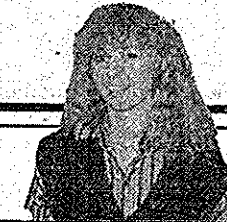
"Do you love me?"

"You know I do, but what has that got to do with anything?"

"Do you love me? If you do, then you should, in all rationality, be able to ignore all other guys. Don't talk to them. Don't look at them. Don't sit on a chair still warm from their butt. It's all very reasonable."

The inquisition begins to take up a lot of the

#### LYNETTE YURCHO



couple's time.

"Did I see you hug that guy?"

"I guess, why?"

"You hugged him! How can you act so nonchalant?! Another male has ravaged your body, and you have the nerve to look confused?! Man, where are your affections for me?! Why did you do it?!"

"Sweetest, it's his birthday. Joey turned five today."

Is this a question of immaturity?! A question of a mature relationship vs. an immature one? Hasn't it gone beyond that stage to become a question of sanity?!

Ask yourself these simple questions: Could you, under any circumstances, spy on your partner? Would you blatantly lie to that person, in an effort to make yourself look better? Would you send them an American Greetings card with every curse in the book, handwritten on the inside?

Could you display beer cans and cigarette butts, in a deranged yet artistic manner, on the top of their car? Could you actually prohibit them from an evening out with their pals, their friends, their comrades?!

Would you label them "fiercely independent" and "immature" for their 'insanely rebellious' desire to talk to whoever the (blank) they chose to?!

Would you dare to dictate to them, on what they can and cannot do?!

If you answered "yes" to any one of these inquiries, congratulations.

You are an idiot.

## LETTERS

## Wants cycle spaces back

Dear Editor,

I think it is a shame University Parking thinks motorcycles are less important than cars. I am not against more spaces for cars, but they removed a large parking area for motorcycles. The southeast corner of the DeBartolo lot used to provide space for approximately twenty motorcycles, now it holds four cars.

With construction around Cushman limiting parking space there, I think we need the DeBartolo parking spaces back for the warm weather months — spring through fall quarters.

Roy John  
Senior, CAST

## Discusses labor unions

Dear Editor,

The anonymous student quoted in last Tuesday's May Day article in *The Jambar* is absolutely right in saying there is no obligation "under the free enterprise/capitalistic profit system" to provide jobs to those unfortunates outside of the charmed circle.

At the same time, this student is dead wrong in indicting labor unions as the greedy ones, the culprits in anything that goes wrong economically. Labor unions in this country have never done anything but represent their memberships to the best of their abilities. Some have done this job better than others could. Indeed, some have transcended the simple task of serving union members and have achieved an honorable status in service to the larger community.

It's for certain that none of these unions have been half so greedy as the capitalist speculators that are touted by some academics as the "saviors" of this country.

To his (or her) credit, the student quoted in the above-mentioned article does not go as far as that. Perhaps unwittingly, this person seems to acknowledge that corporations are, at their best, heartless and impersonal profit machines.

This is not followed to its logical conclusion, but if it were the conclusion would be that either capitalism must bow to democracy or it will ultimately remake democracy in its own image.

David Alan Curry  
Sophomore, A&S

## Questions nuclear power

Dear Editor,

I had absolutely no idea so many people still believed in fairy tales. I'm referring to Campus Views in the May 2 issue of *The Jambar* which reflected views on nuclear energy. Several commented on how it is so safe and harmless. That's amazing. We're talking about a form of energy that is not yet completely understood — even by its designers. We're talking about purposely creating deadly radioactive matter that produces deadly radioactive waste material — of which we have no methods of safe or proper disposal. (Much of which will still be around long after the sun burns out.)

We're talking about housing it in questionably designed plants (some outdated before their completion, yet still in operation) that are questionably located, questionably maintained and questionably secure from enemy/terrorist takeover. And to top it off, it's not even cheap! We're talking about paying more, on the average, for nuclear energy than any other form. (I guess if ya want excitement, ya gotta pay for it, right?)

The sad thing is, these past tragedies, and a future of constant jeopardy could have been avoided. We have certainly had the technology for the conversion and utilization of a safe, abundant and natural power source — the sun. It's just that no one's found enough money to be made off it...yet.

Steve Simballa  
Junior, Telecommunication

**THE JAMBAR** encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and publication is contingent upon available space.

## APATHY BUSTERS: governing bodies

The two previous *Apathy Busters* columns dealt with the way in which YSU functions. Specifically, those articles examined the YSU Administration and the Academic Senate.

This *Apathy Busters* commentary, the last in the "How YSU Works" series, will focus on student participation in the decision making process at this University.



It will deal specifically with Student Government and Student Council.

The entire student governing body at YSU is split into two branches — executive and legislative. The executive branch is called Student Government.

Student Government consists

of a president and vice president who are elected in the spring of each year by the student body.

The Student Government President, with the consent of Student Council, appoints a cabinet of five officers. These officers, in turn, head committees which deal with academic grievances, external affairs, internal affairs, finance and major events.

Among the many functions of Student Government are the Campus Escort Service, Homecoming Committee and the Red Cross Blood Program.

The Legislative branch of the student governing body is called Student Council.

Student Council is made up of 25 representatives, each elected by the student body to serve a four-quarter term.

Among the 25 representatives are seven from the College of Applied Sciences and Technology, four from the College of Arts and Science, four from the Williamson School of Business Administration, four representatives-at-large, two

from the School of Engineering, two from the Graduate School, one from the College of Fine and Performing Arts and one from the School of Education.

Those representatives elect a chairperson, a vice-chairperson and a secretary.

The Student Council, which is responsible for representing student concerns and views to the University, operates through nine standing and ad hoc committees.

These committees handle such dealings as elections, major events, financial appropriation, special projects and research, etc.

So as you can see, there are many opportunities for you, the student, to become involved in governmental affairs at YSU.

You should be able to understand why things don't always run as smoothly as you may think they should. And you should take advantage of the communication channels open to students who have specific ideas on how they think the system could function more smoothly.

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Her topic:

"An Evening with the Dragonlady"

Admission is free and open to the public.  
Seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## Computer group offers hands-on experience

By LYNETTE YURCHO  
Jambar Staff Writer

Expanded knowledge and comfort with PC's is in the making for YSU students, staff and faculty thanks to the current efforts of Dr. Sidney Roberts of the history department and Jeanne Tydings of the Financial Aides office.

Establishing a "user group" for hands-on experience with IBM Personal Computers (PC's), both Roberts and Tydings launched monthly meetings for all those interested in April. Tydings said that the business meetings feature monthly speakers, discussion of software and computer functions and hands-on experience.

The meetings are held in Meshel Hall, room 302, from approximately 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday of the month, a time geared toward accommodating students' schedules. The meetings are to continue indefinitely.

Sparse attendance for the first meeting improved with the May 1 gathering, and Randy Tatum and Mike Bishop were among the student participants.

Roberts, a veteran of former PC groups, said, "The problem with computing and programming is that it's a skill that requires learning and practice. Most of the people who buy them don't get enough training on

them so that they can use them to the fullest."

The user group tries to expand the owner's understanding of the PC through group and individual effort. Roberts said that although isolation is conducive for computer programming, group output is perhaps more valuable.

Terming the PC's "tools," Roberts said that people may buy the same tool, but need to find out different variations in its functions. Robert's previous experience with another user group was diversified, family oriented group operating on a Commodore system. "It became a family activity. Parents brought their kids, and they would go off and do 'Pacman' or 'The Tomato That Ate My Sister.'"

Tydings said that there is currently more of a demand for the versatile PC's in the home for anything from playing games to designing intricate graphs. The YSU user group tries to allow for the varying interest and encourages individual work. The group also allows for an "unevenness of knowledge."

Roberts said that a PC operator may be using an advanced program and yet not comprehend the "pause" button, because intelligence levels fluctuate with different activities. "Are smart people smart in everything, and dumb people dumb in everything?" he said.

The user group supplies a think tank for PC

operators. Roberts said that at the meeting, a confused operator could request help and information. "You can ask someone about the unit, instead of just reading about it in a magazine and being somewhat bewildered."

Tydings said that a significant amount of software is available to the group through YSU's public domain reference library. The library houses software disks which can be used and copied.

She said that the experience has aided her in her on-campus job, and added that the group is equally as positive about the meetings. "The more hands-on experience you get, the more you learn. You could sit there and watch someone playing with it (PC), but unless you get hands-on, you won't learn as much."

Tydings said that the only possibly confusing part of the program is the different software packages and the learning involved for each one.

Roberts said that the members are eager to learn "more and more in less time" and both he and Tydings expect the group to mushroom from such enthusiasm. "Our timing is a little bad, in that summer is coming, but even if there are just two of us, we have a grand old time," Roberts said.

Both Tydings and Roberts complimented the cooperation and encouragement that they received from the computer center staff.

## Student's award-winning paper defines sexual harassment

By SUEANN HINES  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Sexual harassment was coined to describe unwanted sexual attention at work," explained YSU graduate student Bonnie Wright in her award-winning paper entitled "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace."

Wright received second-place honors for her paper at the national convention of the Academy of Criminal Justice

Science and Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honor society, in Orlando, Florida.

"The paper describes what sexual harassment is and the steps to take if you are sexually harassed and where to go for help," explained Wright.

Each year the convention calls for student papers to be reviewed and judged by the members of Alpha Phi Sigma. The participants can write on any aspect of criminal justice.

The students' papers are placed in two categories, those of graduates and undergraduates. The papers come from all over the country.

Wright graduated from YSU with a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice, law enforcement administration in 1985. She plans to graduate in June 1987 with a Master of Science degree in criminal justice, program planning and evaluation, a research degree.

Wright is a member of the Ohio Juvenile Detention Services Association and vice-president of Omega Eta, the YSU chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma.

She is also a Youth Leader II with the Mahoning County Juvenile Detention Center.

After graduation, Wright is considering continuing her education in law school or working towards a PhD in

criminal justice.

"Faced with the possibility of legal consequence, men may be forced to recognize their workers as workers rather than sexually exploitable conveniences, and institutes of higher education may be forced to extend their promise of an environment supportive rather than inhibitive of intellectual growth to female students," Wright said.

### RUMORS



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

The Jambar has received a letter to the editor expressing concern over the YSU Kilcawley Bookstore being sold. The writer of the letter continued to say that she was sure The Jambar was "aware of the decision of the University's administration to discontinue the operation of the bookstore." No such decision has been made by the University, according to George B. Canner, manager of the bookstore. Connor has been notified that talks are active concerning the selling of the bookstore but until a proposal is made to the Board of Trustees nothing is definite.

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**SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT** — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

**LISTENING POST** — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP** — will be held at noon each Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center to discuss issues relevant to women's lives and to apply feminist analysis to these issues. All women welcome and urged to attend. Bring your lunch!

**TUTORING** — We're here for you — tutoring free of charge for YSU students available on first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts. Spring hours are: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. For more info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

**AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST** — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

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**POWER OF LOVE?** — Join Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for prayer from 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays near the Spring St. entrance of Kilcawley. Our big meeting is 10 a.m.-noon Friday. Check the Daily Activities Calendar for the room.

**LSAT** — a summer prep course for the LSAT is being formed on campus. If interested, leave a name and number in the Pre-Law Society box located in the Student Government offices.

**AIKIDO** — Learn self-defense, physical fitness and self-confidence through the art of Aikido. Join the YSU Aikido Club; no dues charged. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 114 and Wednesdays in room 119, Beeghy Center.

**VIDEO, VIDEO, VIDEO ARTS!** — The PAC is seeking student candidates to fill PAC's Video Arts Chair position. Strong technical, creative and leadership skills needed. \$200 a quarter. Inquire at the Info Center for details, applications and brochures. Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. May 15.

**THEOS SOCIETY** — an organization open to all students and faculty interested in topics of religious and theological studies, will hold a discussion, "Religion?" at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in room 2069, Kilcawley. For info, contact Professor Schreckengost, philosophy dept. at ext. 1600.

**STAND FOR PEACE** — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley-Center.

**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS** — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field, trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If

interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushman 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushman 3056.

**COUNSELING SERVICES** — will have workshops: "Procrastination," 1 p.m. Monday, May 12; "Relaxation Training," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 13; "Assertiveness for Women," 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 14; and "Managing Anger," 1 p.m. Monday, May 19. All will be held in room 2057, Kilcawley.

**THE NETWORK** — Don't turn YSU into Drive-Thru-U! Don't rush home after class. Stick around awhile...you'll love it! Student Activities, second floor Kilcawley, ext. 3580.

**FLAGLINE TRYOUTS** — Practice from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Tryouts begin at 1:15 p.m., Bliss Hall. Call the Dana School of Music for more info at ext. 3636.

**CHRISTIAN MEDITATION** — Learn the ancient art of silently listening to the Spirit 4:10-5 p.m. every Thursday at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. Public is invited.

**ATTENTION '86-87 CENTURIANS** — Come into the office and cast your vote for the new Centurian officers! Ballots are in the office. Just come in any time before 4 p.m. Friday, May 9 in room 344, Jones Hall.

**SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM** — brings former Director of the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner to address the all-important topic of "Secrecy in democracy and the rise of terrorism," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. A reception will follow in the Ohio Room. Both events are free and open to the public.

**MBA CAREER OPTIONS** — The Williamson School of Business will sponsor the symposium "What Can I Do With an MBA?" featuring four MBA graduates, from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 510, Williamson.

**ASCET ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC** — 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Beechwood Pavilion, Boardman Park. All YSU students and their families are welcome. The cost is \$2.50 per person or a picnic type food dish. Children under 12 are free. Please sign-up on the sheet on the Engineering Technology bulletin board, room 3056, Cushman, so we know how many are coming.

**BIRTH CONTROL INFO SESSIONS** — 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 and Wednesday, May 14 in room 2068, Kilcawley. For more info, call the Women's Resource Center at ext. 7253.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION** — will hold a business meeting from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the non-traditional student lounge in Dana Hall.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 2057, Kilcawley. A feature film will be shown. Everyone welcome.

**YSU JAZZ SOCIETY** — and Student Government will present jazz historian Chris Colombi from Cleveland State University in a lecture today at 1 p.m. in the Band Room (2036) of Bliss Hall. Everyone welcome. Free admission.

**ATTENTION** — All Pink 86 ticket holders must claim their books no later than May 16 or they will become the property of Circle K. NO EXCEPTIONS! Office hours are: 8-10 a.m., Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. Thursday, and 8-9:30 a.m. Friday.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Buzzard speaks

### DJ discusses Cleveland's capture of Rock Hall of Fame

By PAMELA MILLER  
Special to the Jambar

Cleveland has been named the site for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. One Cleveland radio station in particular, WMMS, has played a central role in the city's campaign for the hall. Before the announcement was made, *The Jambar* spoke with Jeff Kinzbach, morning disc jockey for WMMS, about Cleveland's bid for the hall of fame.

**Jambar:** How were the original eight cities under consideration chosen?

**Kinzbach:** Actually, anybody could have made a pitch or a bid. These were the eight cities that responded. Of all the cities in the country, these were the only eight cities that actually came right out and said, "Well, we wouldn't mind having it here."

**Jambar:** It seemed strange that cities like Memphis and Nashville were considered but Detroit wasn't.

**Kinzbach:** Well, what happened was Detroit was considered. Detroit just recently said, "Hey, we wouldn't mind having it. So when they tried to put something together, when they tried to put a proposal together, for the rock and roll hall of fame, the politicians and the business people really couldn't get it together" so to speak and really couldn't come up with a substantial enough offer for that committee; for a location, for funding and for all that, whereas Cleveland has.

And that the important thing — whether or not they want to spend the money. They don't have the money to spend in Detroit. They're ransacked.

**Jambar:** The committee had the finalists narrowed down to Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago?

**Kinzbach:** That's what they were saying, then they dropped Philadelphia.

**Jambar:** That doesn't say much for the importance of the *USA Today* poll, does it? Both Philadelphia and Chicago got the lowest number of votes.

**Kinzbach:** Of course, the

phone poll in *USA Today* really didn't have any bearing.

**Jambar:** Wasn't that originally supposed to be twenty-four hours and then they extended it?

**Kinzbach:** I think it was a twelve-hour poll and they extended it to twenty-four hours. They did it because it was so heavily weighted towards Cleveland.

**Jambar:** They needed to give the other cities a chance?

**Kinzbach:** Yeah, it just goes to show you — if you snooze, you lose.

**Jambar:** What about the slam tactics of the other cities? All the other cities and radio stations talk about is what's wrong with Cleveland. They're never extolling the virtues of their own cities.

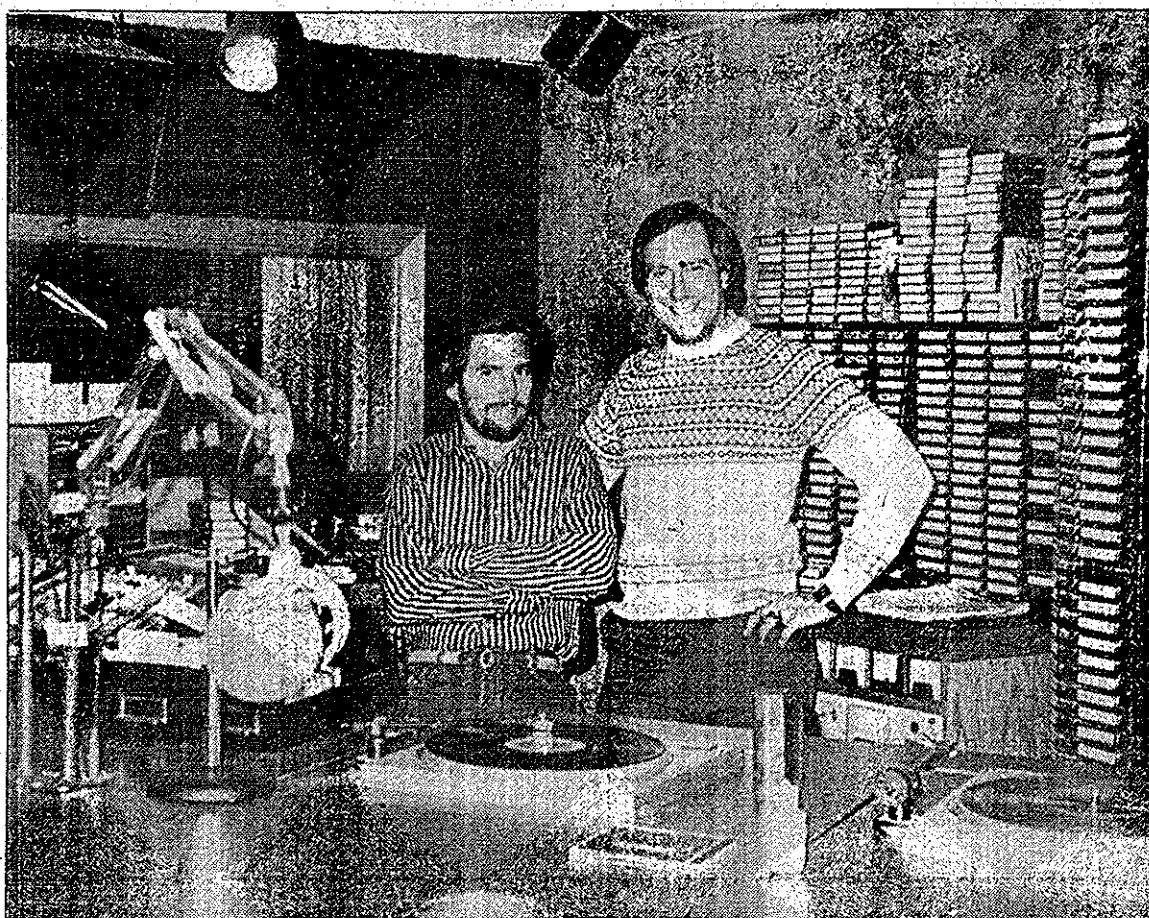
**Kinzbach:** And that's part of the reason they haven't been successful in their attempts to garner support from the committee to get it. Philadelphia held a rally and all they could say on their posters was "Cleveland sucks." And that raised the ire of several columnists in Philadelphia. They wrote articles in Philadelphia newspapers saying, "Hey what the hell is this? If this is the kind of rally we hold for Philadelphia — Cleveland's going to end up getting it." And that's good for us. Let 'em talk about us.

**Jambar:** Cleveland is talking about its own virtues and why it should have the hall of fame whereas other cities are just saying Cleveland sucks.

**Kinzbach:** We certainly deserve it. No doubt about it. And not only is it a good thing for Cleveland; it's a good thing for Ohio, Indiana, parts of Pennsylvania and Michigan. It's good for the midwest.

**Jambar:** How important are the endorsements of musicians?

**Kinzbach:** I think a lot of it is favoritism — favors. I think some musicians who play here really do understand that there is a special feeling here. When they play, they get a very special kind of loyalty and support from the people here. I think it helps. Every little bit



Members of WMMS' Morning Zoo, Jeff Kinzbach and Ed "Flash" Ferenc, pose in the Buzzard station's disc jockey booth.

helps the situation.

**Jambar:** Hasn't it been the people of Cleveland who have made the difference — the 600,000 signatures, the 62,000 phone calls?

**Kinzbach:** Without a doubt that is the bottom line. That's your biggest ace. That's the trump card. The population actually gets behind it and supports it and shows a very enthusiastic response, you can't top that. That's what they want to see. They don't care what politicians say. They don't care what business people say. Although they're concerned about the money issue — the most important thing is they want to see community support.

**Jambar:** The historical significance of rock and roll in Cleveland: was that a major consideration?

**Kinzbach:** I think it is. It's another point that's not a major point but I think it's a significant point. It's a major point. Rather than having no history of rock and roll, we

have some very good history of rock and roll here. And I think significant enough. The fact that the term "rock and roll" was coined here in Cleveland lends enough credence to that.

**Jambar:** There is also very good political support for Cleveland as the hall of fame location.

**Kinzbach:** It's excellent. The Governor, the Mayor; political support is very solid — backed with local business support as well. Businesses and politicians have worked together to come up with a grand plan.

**Jambar:** Since the first induction ceremony, Cleveland has been very confident about its chances.

**Kinzbach:** I think it was an honest, emotional response from Clevelanders who were very enthusiastic. I think it's a little sad on the part of committee for the rock and roll hall of fame that they've kept us waiting this long. I think they should have come right out and given it to us. It's sad that they

would say, "Well, we're going to make a decision in January and here it is April and they still haven't made a decision. That's a little difficult to understand.

**Jambar:** What are the motives behind pushing the date back?

**Kinzbach:** What I think they've basically done is taken the offer they've got from Cleveland, which is a very, very good offer, and they've gone shopping with it, saying, hey, can you beat this? That's good business. It's bad for us.

**Jambar:** WMMS being the "Rolling Stone Station of the Nation" for the seventh year in a row must look good for Cleveland.

**Kinzbach:** The *Rolling Stone* Reader's Poll is a great thing. It really is. Just another added thing that we can do nationally to make Cleveland look good.

**Jambar:** It seems as though everything is pulling together for Cleveland.

**Kinzbach:** Yeah. Thank God.



# ASTRA rocks audience with dynamic performance

By SHELLEY BRODE  
Special to the Jambar

Electric!  
That is the only way to describe ASTRA's performance at the Night Harbor in the Aquanaut Complex last Saturday night.

ASTRA is a rock group comprised of five guys, three of them YSU students. The band

consists of Mark Lesinski, lead vocal, who is a senior in business administration; Joe Hamrock, lead vocal and keyboards, a graduate in electrical engineering; his brother Patrick Hamrock, bass guitar, junior, electrical engineering; Rick Ramsey, lead guitar; and Bill DeLelles, drums.

ASTRA is a top forty rock band performing renditions of songs from Bryan Adams, Bruce

Springsteen and ZZ Top to Modern English, The Hooters and The Power Station.

A definite plus in their energetic performance is their interaction with the audience; they really get them involved. You never know where lead singer Mark Lesinski is going to pop up. First he's singing to a girl in the middle of the dance floor, then he's at your table. Wait! There he is running

across the bar. The audience eats it up.

During their Beatles medley the already packed dance floor was swarmed with flailing arms and stomping feet. And of course Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" with guest guitarist Carlo Vail of the U.S. Kids produced wild results.

The band began playing together about six years ago

with the three original members Mark Lesinski and Joe and Patrick Hamrock. The trio got together in high school and continued into college. The guys recently toured colleges in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia over a six month time period. They had a lot of fun going to the schools and then returning home to play some local clubs before going back on the road again.

This highly ambitious and talented group of guys hopes to move up the ladder in the rock world. They have a few major plans for the immediate future. In June of this year drummer Bill DeLelles will be leaving the band for professional reasons. Replacing him will be Rick Treglia who went out on the road with Rachel Sweet. The guys are also planning on recording their original material this summer. So the future looks bright for ASTRA.

The band will be performing in Kilcawley Center on May 17 at a dance sponsored by the Greek Program Board. This will be open to all students. So come and check out the talents and energy of ASTRA. It's one performance you won't want to miss.

## Concert features bands

By JODY COHEN  
Jambar Staff Writer

The Dana School of Music will present its annual spring concert featuring the YSU Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Leslie Hicken, will perform five pieces including "Montmartre March" from The Paris Suite by Haydn Wood; "Emperata Overture" by Claude Smith; "The Good Daughter Overture" by Niccolo Piccini; and "Toccata for Band" by Andrew Lloyd Webber. A surprise piece will also be featured.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Joseph Edwards, will perform nine pieces, including trumpet soloist Charles Curry, who will perform the first movement of "Trumpet Concerto" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel.

Also included will be guest conductor professor Emeritus Robert Fleming, who is currently the Director of Instrumental Music at Hiram College. Fleming served as Director of Bands at YSU from 1968 to 1984. He will conduct "Canto Aero Club March" by Karl King.

Other selections include "Fanfare" from La Peri by Paul Dukas; the first movement of "Serenade No. 10 in B flat Major," "Gran Partita" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Barber of Seville Overture" by Gioacchino Rossini; "Prelude-Variations" by Claude Smith; "American Salute" by Morton Gould; "Semper Fidelis March" by John Philip Sousa; and "The Trombone King March" by Karl King.

Admission is free and open to the public.



RICK RAMSEY

ASTRA is (l to r) Joe Hamrock, lead vocals and keyboards; Mark Lesinski, lead vocals; Patrick Hamrock, bass guitar; Rick Ramsey, lead guitar; and Bill DeLelles, drums.

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Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

# SPORTS

## Women's softball concludes season with 12-20 record

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

The women's softball team won three and lost three this past week to end their season with a 12-20 record.

The Penguins swept a doubleheader 9-5 and 4-1 Saturday at Hiram College. YSU exploded for seven runs on five walks and two hits in the first inning.

The women were then held scoreless until the fourth inning when they scored two more runs on errors. YSU was out-hit in the contest 9-4, but errors and walks plagued Hiram from the beginning.

Chris Rohan was the winning pitcher. She collected three strikeouts, gave up nine hits and registered three bases on

balls. Sue Parker collected a double and two RBI's offensively for the Penguins.

In the second game, Kelly Prow held Hiram to four hits, gave up one run and registered two strikeouts as YSU won 4-1.

Tammy Shaeffer knocked in the first two runs of the game on a double in the fifth inning and YSU scored two more in the sixth. Angela Skinner collected three singles to pace YSU who scored four runs on nine hits and had one error defensively.

The Penguins split a doubleheader with Cleveland State on Monday, both by the score of 4-1.

Kelly Prow claimed another mound victory in the first contest giving up three walks, five hits and collecting four strikeouts.

The Penguins pounded out five hits in the first inning with Skinner and Rose Gustafson teaming up for the RBI's

Cleveland State's Suba proved to be the key to victory in the nightcapper as she slammed two homeruns and collected all four RBI's for Cleveland. Suba cleared the bases with a three run blast in the fifth.

Elaine Jacobs hit a triple for YSU, but offensively the Penguins couldn't get their bats on them, scoring only one run off of three hits.

The women ended their season Wednesday losing a doubleheader 2-0 and 2-1 to Westminster, who holds a record of 19-3.

YSU posed a potential scoring threat in the first inning when the first three batters hit solo

shots. With the bases loaded and no one out, Gustafson popped up to the second baseman for the first out and Glassmeyer then hit a line drive to the shortstop who relayed to third for the double play and the end of the inning.

YSU out-hit its opponent 7-4, but committed one error, opposed to no defensive miscues by Westminster. Rohan picked up the loss giving up four hits, three walks and no strikeouts.

The season ended was a close match that saw Westminster come out on top with a 2-1 victory. The first run scored by Westminster was unearned, but YSU tied it in the third on an error. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Westminster scored one run on three straight singles.

The Penguins had a chance to tie the score in the top of the seventh when the first two runners reached base safely. The third batter hit into a fielder's choice, forcing the runner at third. The following batter popped up to the first baseman to end the game and the season.

The Penguins end their season with a 12-20 slate with Rose Gustafson taking the batting honors, collecting five doubles, three triples and one homerun and 24 RBI's. She hit safely 33 times out of 103 at bat for a .320 average.

Freshman pitcher Chris Rohan ended with a 5-13 record while freshman Kelly Prow had a .500 record at 7-7.

## Future looks hopeful

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

One of the top freshman point-getters in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season is a member of the YSU men's basketball team. James Wilson, 18-year old freshman, graduated from Rangeview High School in Aurora, Colorado where he played varsity basketball for four years. As a junior, his team (22-2) placed third in the state. In his senior year, the team (23-1) won the state title.

When asked about the game they lost, Wilson replied, "We were shocked. Earlier in the season, we beat the same team by 45 points. Afterwards, we were never careless."

Wilson's credentials are impressive. An "All-American" in high school, he was named, "Mr. Basketball," of the state of Colorado in the 1984-85 season; USA Today named him to their All-American High School Team (top five players in each state); Street and Smith named him to their All-American High School Team (top 50 players in the country); and he was among the top 100 players invited to the Nike All-American Camp in Princeton, New Jersey.

Although his friend, Terry Taylor, chose Stanford University and Wilson was highly recruited by schools such as UCLA, The University of Colorado, Loyola University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Ball State University, Weaver State, etc., he chose YSU.

He rejected large schools because he said that he felt he would end up sitting on a bench and getting lost in the system. He preferred a medium-sized college that plays big schools, and he thought the education is as good as any place.

Wilson is a long way from his home in Colorado where his father is a retired Colonel, U.S. Army, his mother is a nurse employed by the Colorado State Health Department, and his brother, a freshman in high school, plays basketball.

Although he misses his family, he does not allow homesickness to interfere with what he sets out to do.

Mike Rice, head basketball coach, stated, "Jimmy has more potential than any freshman since YSU has gone to Division I. I feel his future depends on how hard he works in the summer."

"Because of his excellent academic background (see See Wilson, page 11

## YSU alumni talk about careers

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

Several area professional football players returned home last week to coach in the annual Red/White game at Stambaugh Stadium.

The list of professional names included Ron Jaworski, quarterback, Philadelphia Eagles; Paul McFadden, place kicker, Philadelphia Eagles; John Goode, tight end, Philadelphia Eagles; Frank Pokorny, wide receiver, Pittsburgh Steelers; Cliff Stoudt, quarterback Birmingham Stallions; Garcia Lane, defensive back, Kansas City Chiefs and Kevin Lowdermilk, Minnesota Vikings.

The players said they were all excited that they were invited by Coach Tressel and the Alumni Association to return to YSU to coach the players.

Jaworski said he was thankful that Tressel involved him with this aspect of the game. "The thought of coaching after I'm done playing has been way in the back of my mind, but I may consider it," stated Jaworski. "There are a lot of hours and work that go into coaching."

Jaworski and Stoudt both talked about how much YSU has changed since they attended the University and how much nicer the facilities are. "We used to get bussed to our home games when we had to play at

Rayen and Campbell High schools," commented Jaworski.

"I wish the Stambaugh Stadium could have been here when I played," said Stoudt.

One thing that hasn't changed for Jaworski are his goals. He still has the same goal that he has had ever since he started playing professional football.

"I want to play two or three more years and win the Super Bowl," stated Jaworski. "I know what it is like to make it to there and lose, I can only imagine what it would be like to win."

The veteran quarterback also noted that he wanted a world champion ring, not just a NFC championship ring.

Being a professional football player isn't all the glamour that everyone thinks it is. Paul McFadden described it as a nine to five job during the week.

Before Sunday's game, the week involves preparation and practice. A typical day begins with morning meetings and film viewing, then the players are scheduled for practice at 2 p.m. The day ends with another meeting of players.

"Every week is a challenge and the off-season isn't a vacation because you can't just walk into spring camp, you must be ready, so you're always working," noted McFadden.

McFadden went on to describe the Sunday games as

"exciting, it's just like I dreamed it would be. I like playing a lot more than practicing because all of my fondest memories occurred during games."

Although most of the players said they enjoy playing every Sunday, they said they have had thoughts of quitting at one time or another, especially when they were sidelined with an injury.

"One time I was hit by Mike Heartstein of the Chicago Bears on Sunday and woke up on Tuesday in the hospital," stated Jaworski. "Sometimes when you take a shot like that it really makes you think about things."

The pros all said they feel that the talent in the league is well balanced and that there is no one best team. "The teams change year to year. One year Dallas might be great, the next year it's the Bears," noted Jaworski. "There is too much talent in this league," added McFadden.

The league may be filled with many great teams, but John Goode stated that he felt the best player he has ever faced in a game is Lawrence Taylor. "There is no one in the league that's better," commented Goode.

The pros agreed that their careers have proven that athletes from smaller colleges See Pros, page 11

**MR. PERFECT**



Co-captain, Rob Luklan, went 6-6 at a doubleheader against Kent State Wednesday.

**Men lose two on road**

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU baseball team lost both games of a doubleheader, 4-3, 2-1, at Kent State University on Wednesday. Their record is now 13-27-1.

Greg Solarz (5-3) went the distance in the first game as did Ken George (1-6) in the second. Rob Luklan, co-captain of the team, went six for six for the

day. In the first game, he went four for four which included one RBI.

Bruce Timko had a double and one RBI, and Jim Sotlar had a single and one RBI.

In the second game, Dave Demechko hit a double and had one RBI. Luklan went two for two.

The Penguins have about ten games left on their schedule.

**Wilson**

Continued from page 10  
cond highest GPA on the team), Jimmy helps the team in numerous ways. He should be the team leader in years to come," Rice added.

Wilson has definite aspirations and plans to work all year round. He seems to have a high opinion of his coach and an excellent relationship with him.

Wilson stated, "Very few freshman have been able to start all season and play as many

games as I have. Coach Rice gave me the chance...I want to stay here and get my degree. If I average 35 or more points a game, I see the opportunity to accomplish what will be very beneficial to me and to the success of the team. When we get to the NCAA Tournament, we have to do something when we are there to receive the recognition that YSU deserves on a national level," he said.

"Before I leave YSU, we are going to be something. That is my goal."

**Pros**

Continued from page 10  
like YSU can make it in the professional football league. "You don't have to come from a major power school like OSU or UCLA to play in the NFL," stated Jaworski. "All you need is the drive and motivation to make it."

Stoudt added, "All a player has to do is try their best because anything can happen."

Garcia Lane described what a pleasure it had been working with the Penguins during their spring training drills and that he thinks YSU will be turned around next season with a new coach and a fresh attitude.

"I enjoy being able to help

out. If I can show a defensive back a move that I didn't learn until late in my career, it makes me feel good," noted Lane.

New head coach Jim Tressel came up with the idea of getting these alumni players involved because of the fact that it would make spring drills more fun and exciting for the players.

He said he also wanted to involve the media so that the players would get a chance to meet them and become acquainted.

"When I first came to YSU I was really taken by the cleanliness and the facilities of the campus," stated Tressel. "The season will be exciting for me because the school has the same electricity as I do to succeed and become winners."

**Thompson third pick in USFL draft**

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU's Robert L. Thompson was chosen as the third player in the USFL by the Jacksonville Bulls in Tuesday's draft.

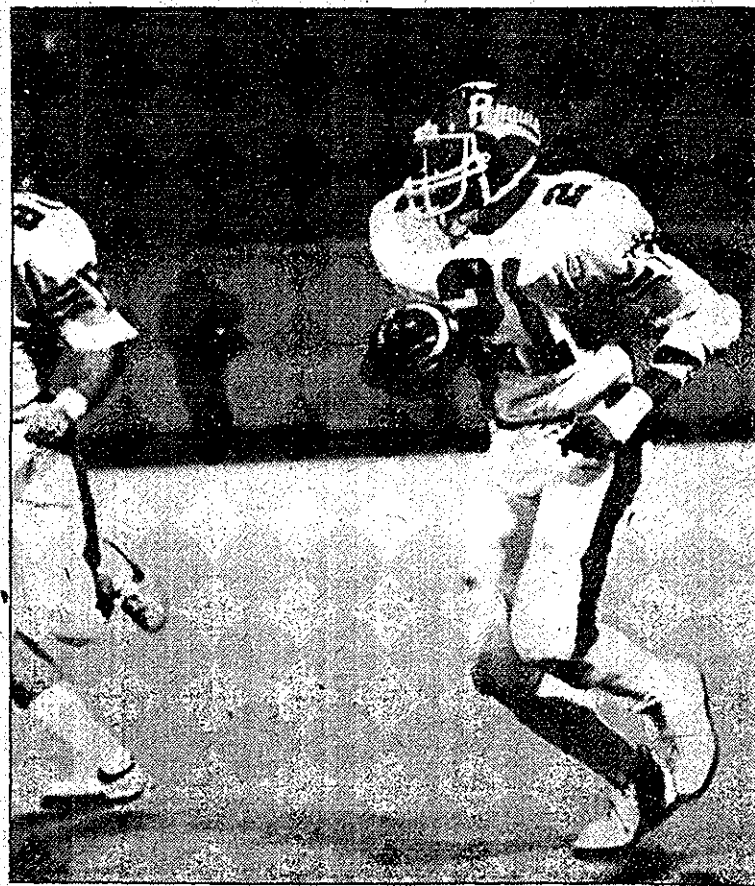
Thompson, who was the 142 draft pick in the NFL by the New Orleans Saints one week ago, will now have to deliberate with his agent out of Cleveland and the two teams.

Thompson said that he was shocked that he was drafted by the USFL. "I never thought that I would be drafted by a USFL team," stated Thompson. "It was very interesting to be chosen so high in the draft."

The senior will meet with his agent Friday to decide which league he will play for. "I'm not sure what team I will play for because there is a lot of talk about the USFL not being around too much longer, so it will be a tough decision," commented Thompson.

Thompson also said that his decision will be based on what type of deal he and his agent can make with the teams.

Thompson is originally from Hollywood, Florida. He was drafted by the Saints as a wide receiver and punt/kickoff returner. He has been clocked at 4.29 in the 40-yard dash during scouting camp try-outs.



JOHN GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Ex-penguin, Robert L. Thompson, was the third-round selection by Jacksonville Bulls in the USFL draft Tuesday.

**86** **10 in a row!!!**

**Soccer tryouts slated**  
There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 in Stambaugh Stadium for any persons interested in trying out for the 1987 fall soccer team.  
Participants should meet at the entrance of the athletic department. If you are interested but unable to attend, please call 742-3190 after 4:30 p.m.

**CHOICES**  
*A film presented by*  
**Bacchus**  
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