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"It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

Henry David Thoreau  
1817-1862

Don't miss SpringFest both Friday and Saturday!

# THE JAMBAR

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## Guest illustrates drink's strategy

By MELISSA A. WILTHEW  
Jambar Editor

Unbeknownst to the consumer, the heated Cola War is fought on the television screen. The soft drink industry's innovative and often outrageous commercials vie for the consumer's attention — and tastebuds.

Making sure these commercials hold the attention of the consumer, Sheila Dailey, account supervisor on TAB for SSC&B Lintas Worldwide of New York, retraced the steps of the Diet Coke vs. Diet Pepsi rivalry. Her visit was in conjunction with Tuesday evening's Career Connection '87 sponsored by the ADS Club and held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

For the past three years Dailey has worked exclusively on Coca-Cola brands, joining the company in 1984 as an account executive on TAB and soon moving to Diet Coke as senior account executive.

Dailey's presentation stressed the television commercial rivalry between Coke and Pepsi that

goes back more than 20 years.

Explaining that Coke and Pepsi presently hold 65 percent of the soft drink market today, Dailey said Coke is a company that best understands the consumer.

Video clips of past commercials illustrated the beginning years of the Coke and Pepsi commercials, however Dailey focused on the recent Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi ads.

"Four-and-a-half years ago there was no such thing as Diet Coke," Dailey said. After "phenomenal growth," Diet Coke has become one of the leading diet soft drinks, she added.

Dailey said due to the competition with sugared soft drinks, Diet Coke had to fight in appealing to both men and women. "We wanted to satisfy the consumer's needs even though they may not know they need it yet," she said of Diet Coke's strategy.

"No one person can take responsibility for the success of Diet Coke," she said, noting many agency employees work on the account. "It was See Dailey, page 11



Coke expert: Sheila Dailey, account executive for SSC&B of New York, explains the television commercial strategy of the Diet Coke campaign during Tuesday evening's Career Connection '87.

## Spring blossoms as festival begins

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The rides were ready, food was prepared, games and bands were set up, but Thursday's opening ceremonies at SpringFest '87 attracted only a small crowd in the Spring and Bryson St. parking lots.

After a delay, balloons were released by members of Student Government's Major Events Committee. Mayor Pat Ungaro was scheduled to perform the ribbon-cutting, but was unable to attend after this morning's announcement that Youngstown will be the site of the Avante car factory, said an Ungaro spokesman.

The mayor wasn't the only person missing from the event, though, as few people attended the ceremonies.

"I thought most kids would skip a class for this. How often do you have a carnival on campus?" said Bob Cronin, working for J & J Amusements.

Cronin, who resides in New York, thought the hours might be too early for students. "Usually we don't open this early during the day," he said.

The carnival features rides such as the Gravitron, the Hurricane and the Sizzler, and no admission is charged to ride.

Game operators, too, felt the day started out slow. Louise See SpringFest, page 8

## Fire breaks out in dormitory

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Last Monday afternoon YSU's housing coordinator told The Jambar she was concerned that if there was a fire in Kilcawley Residence Hall, residents would not believe there was really a fire.

Last Monday night there really was a fire.

And residents did not believe it.

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The housing coordinator, April Brown, made the statement because of three false alarms that had been sounded April 20, 24 and 25. Therefore, when the alarm blared Monday at 11:19 p.m. everyone, including Brown, assumed it was

just another false alarm.

That "false alarm" was actually a fire in room 310 on the third floor of the dorm which according to Sgt. Greg Clementi, Campus Security, caused an "estimated ball park figure" of \$3,500 in damages.

Clementi reported that the fire is "under investigation" and the cause of the fire is yet to be determined.

Cindy Deeks, senior, dietetics and nutrition, is the third floor resident assistant and was first to realize that there was a fire.

She, too thought at first that it was just another false alarm. "When I walked into the hall I saw smoke and traced it to room 310. I saw the orange light under the door and knew there was a fire."

Dorothy Bowers, sophomore, education, and Julie Bray, freshman, A&S, are the residents of room 310. They were not in the room at the time. "I saw Julie leave the room

earlier that night but I never saw Dorothy leave so I thought she was still in there." Concerned, Deeks felt the door and then opened it with the master key. "The beds were flaming and See Fire, page 11



Smoldering: A burnt mattress is a bleak reminder of Monday's dorm fire.

# Association names SSS as finalist

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Staff Reporter

Students Serving Students, a program initiated by Patricia Bleidt in June 1980, was recently selected as one of eight national finalists for the "Program of the Year Award."

The "Program of the Year Award" is sponsored by Commission II of the American College Personnel Association. Commission II emphasizes college admission and orientation programs that help students prepare for and experience a rewarding college life.

According to Bleidt, this is the first time that Students Serving Students (SSS) was nominated for the award. Although Bleidt received forms requesting nominations before, this was the first time that she responded. She said that "there were a significant number of universities that did apply for the award."

Although SSS reported a 69 percent retention rate of students enrolling for classes at YSU during fall quarter 1986, up from 65 percent during fall quarter 1979, student retention is not the program's major goal.

According to Bleidt, the program's major goal is to provide new students with what she called, "a personalized entry into the university." She also said that "we would hope that students [served by SSS] would receive a better quality experience from their education."

This year, SSS employs 17 student assistants who provide numerous helping services to new students on a one-to-one basis. Each student assistant guides between 225 and 250 new students each year.

Initial contact with incoming freshmen is usually made during the summer before registration. Student assistants provide information on University policies, offices, programs and class scheduling. They also give University tours.

After initial contact in the summer, student assistants maintain a relationship with the new students for their first three quarters. During this time, they continue to provide information and guidance as well as what Bleidt calls "emotional support."

Student assistants are usually paired with new students in the same school, often times their majors are even the same. This is because student assistants are better able to provide help to new students if they are familiar with the student's individual needs and requirements, said Bleidt.

Student assistants work a minimum of six hours per day during summer and three hours per day during fall, winter and spring quarters. They must be full-time students with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

Student assistants should also be what Bleidt calls "especially people-oriented" and "good communicators" because they have to deal with a variety of people to whom they must express many thoughts and ideas.

## YSU joins Akron in new agreement

NEWS SERVICE — YSU and the University of Akron entered into an agreement today which will allow engineers and students living and working in this area to take courses beyond the Master's Degree at YSU as part of the Ph.D. (doctoral) degree program in engineering at the University of Akron.

Students who qualify for the UA doctoral program will be allowed to take up to 21 quarter hours at YSU, when approved by the student's UA Student Advisory Committee. (The degree requires a total of 60 hours beyond the master's degree.)

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### CLASSROOM RELOCATIONS DUE TO RENOVATION EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 1, 1987

Course Code	Cat. No.	Description	Days	Start Time	Old Bldg/days	New Bldg/Days
1065	551	Composition 2	MTW F	0900	24-3042	24-1067
1072	551	Composition 2	MTW F	1000	24-3042	24-1067
1077	551	Composition 2	MTW F	1300	24-3042	24-1067
1078	551	Composition 2	MTW F	1400	24-3042	24-1067
2415	509	Elementary Algebra A	MTW F	0800	24-3071	24-2027
2439	512	Intermediate Algebra	T TH	1740	24-3071	24-2027
2503	673	Calculus 3	MTWTHF	1100	24-3095	22-285
4603	525	World of Fashion	T	1740	24-3041	24-1062
5044	893	Seminar in Sec Ed	T	1530	24-3095	22-285
6925	652	Bus & Prof Speaking	M W	1650	24-3024	-1062
6928	652	Bus & Prof Speaking	M W	1815	24-3042	24-1067
7021	535	Gen & Oral Pathlgy	M	1300	24-3095	22-285
7022	603	Dental Hygiene 6	T	1300	24-3095	22-285
7028	641	Dtl Off Mgmt/Jurispr	T	1400	24-3095	22-285
7048	680	Lab Proc for Med Ofc	T	0900	24-3095	22-285
7100	505	Transcription Skills	MT THF	0800	24-3051	24-1098
7135	704	Bus Communication	M W	1940	24-3042	24-1067
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7412	870	Process Contrls Tech	M W	1940	24-3071	24-2027
7413	870	Process Contrls Tech	M W	1940	24-3051	24-1098
7431	620	Tool Design	M W	1940	24-3095	22-285
7451	502	Nutrition Fund	M W	1500	24-3051	24-1098
7455	550	Home Econ Profession	TH	1200	24-3042	24-1067
7463	618	PrepClinical Skills	T TH	1600	24-3041	24-1062
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7478	800	Cons & Prof Speaking	M	1650	24-3042	24-1067
7479	830	Homemaker Rehab	T TH	1600	24-3042	24-1067
7482	853	Fam Mgmt Experience	W	1500	24-3042	24-1067
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7572	810L	Adv Nursing 4 Lab	M	1000	24-3042	24-1067
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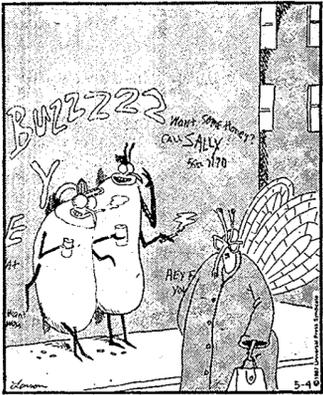
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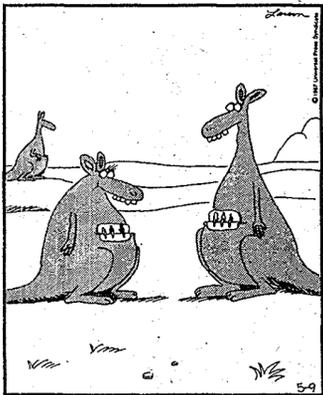
**The  
Far Side  
by Gary Larson**



Mutants on the Bounty



Killer bees are generally described as starting out as larvae delinquents.



Kangaroo nerds

**Business luminaries visit class**

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambor News Editor

Five leaders from the shopping center world will be special guests over the next few weeks for YSU's course in Shopping Center Development.

J. J. Cafaro, executive vice president of the Cafaro Co., Anthony Ross, president of real estate and senior vice president of Cafaro Co., John Richley, director of operations for Cafaro, William D. Moses, senior vice president of real estate operations for the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and Daniel Lowe, DeBartolo director of market research, will offer their expertise to some two dozen YSU students taking the course, which just opened this spring quarter.

The five will be visiting the class throughout May, beginning Monday, May 4, when J. J. Cafaro will lecture. He is a two-time visitor to the class. His last visit, this past Monday, won him a round of applause from the students.

Shopping Center Development, taught by Dr. Terry E. Deiderick, marketing, is an examination of shopping centers from a marketing and development standpoint. It covers such topics as marketing strategies, site selection, promotions, tenant mix and public relations.

The course is part of a new academic program in Shopping Center and Property Management, which was approved by the YSU Board of Trustees last June.

The program is awaiting final approval from the Ohio Board of Regents in Columbus.

Deiderick said that the visiting businessmen are "lending their support and expertise to the program and giving the students first-hand information."

The Shopping Center and Property Management program is believed to be the first University-offered baccalaureate course in this field. It will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

## VIEWPOINT

## Student's education breaks the physical boundaries of YSU

I looked at the ads publicizing the late-hour parade of female flesh but I didn't really think local young women would enter such a contest.

Women wouldn't really prance on-stage attired in a T-shirt and jeans and have buckets of water thrown on them, would they? I know young women didn't think twice about doing such a stunt in Florida, but in Youngstown?

Well, they would — and they did.

The tree-lined borders of the YSU campus seem to be no

protection against the pornographic tactics of bar owners' creative minds.

Working with men, a young woman can't help but overhear their often lewd conversations pertaining to the opposite sex. But when I figured out they had their usual "night out with the guys" and attended a weekly held wet T-shirt contest, I couldn't be silent any longer.

Curious as to how the winner is picked, I inquired. The winner is picked by the amount of screams and claps she receives, one young man

explained.

Oh, isn't that special. But, wait. It gets better. After the contest was over, a few of the girls ripped off their T-shirts. Now, that's something of which to be proud. It surely takes a lot of courage and guts to reveal your breasts to a room full of hooting young men.

I am sure the winner ran home and told her parents of the prestigious award that was bestowed upon her.

Getting up in front of a crowd certainly does have its educational advantages, though. If

you had to take a speech class you wouldn't be nervous when you had to stand in front of the class and talk. When it came time to interview before graduation, the young woman wouldn't be nervous.

One aspect of the contest that was interesting from a psychological point of view, is that the young women participating in the contest were very attuned to the crowd. The more the crowd yelled, the more body parts they revealed.

Obviously they knew what they were doing.

I am sure it was a very educational experience for all who attended. Maybe some of the psychology department's night classes should take a field trip to do some observing on crowd response. Maybe we could get some research grants and have an entirely new area of study — and right here in our own backyard.

When you think about it, maybe the bar owners are really trying to educate the students.

— MELISSA A. WILTHEW

## COMMENTARY

## Student convinces friend getting up to vote is worth it

At 8:34 a.m. Tuesday morning, Brad was sound asleep, happily dreaming about one of the YSU cheerleaders he had seen at the beach last summer. In the dream he had just gotten up the nerve to ask the cheerleader out and instead of the response he had hoped for, he heard...

"Yo, Brad! Get up!"

Brad's roommate Clint did not at all resemble a YSU cheerleader, although with his build and face he might be a candidate for Pete the Penguin.

"Oh. Hi, Clint. Go away," said Brad as his faced dropped back down to his pillow.

"Don't you have a chem lab this morning?"

"No, Clint. It got cancelled. My prof

### GEORGE NELSON

was experimenting in the lab a couple of days ago and his lips fused together, so he can't lecture."

"Then you're free now. Terrific, you and I can go vote together."

"Wrong. You can go vote. I can go back to sleep. Have fun. Don't let the door slam on the way out."

"What's your problem?"

"You, mostly, but I just got in a little over an hour ago from working at the warehouse because I got stuck pulling a double shift. I'd simply like to get a little sleep, if that's okay with you." With

that, Brad again attempted to drop off.

"Forget it. I know you. You'll just stay in bed the rest of the day until you have to get up to go back to work."

"So?"

"So don't you realize that there are people who would kill to have the privilege of voting for their leaders..."

"You sound like my high school civics teacher..."

"...something you are taking for granted? It's your responsibility to vote."

"You kind of look like my high school civics teacher, too. You related to him maybe?"

"Okay, wise guy. I'll put it in terms you can understand. You're the one who's always complaining about what those clowns in Council are doing."

"Yeah, so many politicians do things because of their own interests."

"Maybe. But how did they get there? Assassination? Blackmail? Royalty? No, they were voted in. If they do a cruddy job, they can be voted out. But only if someone gives a damn enough to take action."

"All right, enough already. Just give me a couple minutes to get dressed, okay?"

"You mean it? I inspired your patriotic spirit?"

"No, but I'm in a bad mood anyway. I might as well go and take it out on the politicians you've been rambled about, keeping me from sleeping."

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## LETTERS

## Complains of SpringFest noise

Dear Editor,

I wish to commend the Major Events Committee of Student Government for scheduling "SpringFest" during mid-terms — great foresight, guys! Don't you agree that the atmosphere is conducive to good study habits?

And even for those of us who have the self-discipline to refrain from pursuing such frivolities, this presence is inescapable.

The cars of the ferris wheel peer through my fourth floor window and the perpetually loud music is irritating. Thus, I am forced from my dorm in an attempt to study elsewhere — an inconvenience, to say the least.

Isn't it ironic — we're here to further our educations, so they drag in the transients to deter us from our goals.

Jill Stauffer  
Junior, A&S

## 'Stoppers' search for suspect

YOUNGSTOWN — The unsolved aggravated robbery and felonious assault of an elderly handicapped gentleman on Youngstown's East Side in 1987, has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

This will be the second reenactment presented of an actual crime committed, produced by DM & T Productions, and will be shown on April 27, 1987, on television channels 21 and 33 on the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscast.

Detective Jimmy Hughes, from the Youngstown Police Dept., stated that on Thursday, March 19, 1987, at approximately 12:30 a.m., two hooded black gunmen kicked down the front door of Mr. Eddie Barns home. Mr. Barns resides at 1123 Oak Street, Youngstown. Once inside his house, the victim was beaten and robbed of \$200.

Detective Hughes further stated that one of the robbers pointed a pistol at the victim and cautioned him not to say anything or they would kill him. The victim was struck on the head with a pistol several times, pushed to the floor and covered with a mattress. The robbers then fled on foot in an unknown

direction.

One suspect is described as being a black male in his mid 20's with a slender build, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall,

wearing blue jeans, tennis shoes and a blue jacket with a red V on the front. In his possession was a small nickle plated handgun.

The other suspect is described as being a black male in his mid 20's, 5 feet 5 inches tall, slender build, wearing blue jeans, tennis shoes and a brown jacket.

Anyone with information on this aggravated robbery and felonious assault is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward of up to \$1,000 will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Contributions to the Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to POB 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. Contributions are tax deductible and will be greatly appreciated.

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## Engineer

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A number of persons in Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania are expected to take advantage of this plan, the first such program in the engineering field for both universities.

Courses which qualify must be taught by YSU faculty members who are approved as

Adjunct Graduate Faculty at the University of Akron.

Graduate courses are expected to be cross-listed, and the equivalents listed in the bulletins or catalogs for each university.

In cases where the student wishes to do the research for his doctoral dissertation in a local industrial facility or in the laboratories at YSU, a member of the YSU faculty may direct the research.

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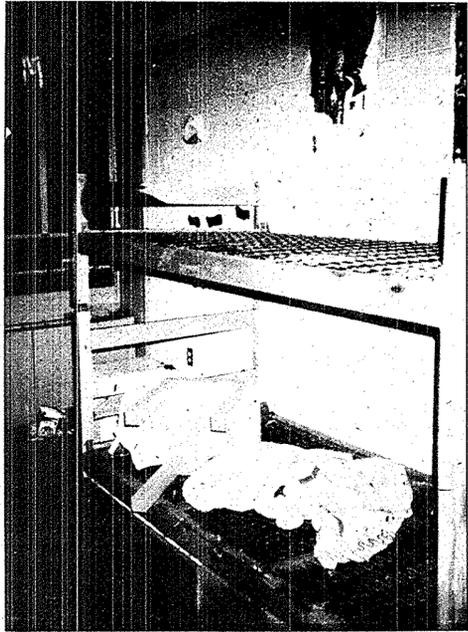
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Remains: Room 310 in Kilcawley Residence Hall sustained water and smoke damage after Monday's fire.



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## Alarm Students react to dorm fire

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

"When I heard the fire alarm go off, I thought it was just another false alarm so I didn't even bother to go outside for at least 10 minutes..."

"My roommate and I thought it was a false alarm so we stopped in our floor's lobby to pick up a newspaper to read..."

"After the alarm went off, I knew it must be another false alarm — believe me, I wasn't in a real big hurry to get out..."

That little boy (or girl) crying wolf with the fire alarms in Kilcawley Residence Hall could have caused a dangerous situation indeed when Monday night the alarm was for *real*.

Residents annoyed with three false alarms in the past week were just a little too used to the noise of the alarm.

April Brown, housing coordinator, said that the "reaction of the residents was a little slower than usual but once they knew there was a real fire they got out real quick."

Because everyone assumed the alarm was false, one student reasoned that perhaps that was why the students got out in such an orderly manner.

"It seemed like everyone got out of the building good. No one panicked because they thought it was a false alarm," said second floor resident Janet Kemper, senior, accounting.

Residents on the third floor where the fire occurred said they didn't realize there was a fire until they went out into the hallway.

Anita Apte, junior, combined sciences, "thought it was just another false alarm so I just moseyed down the hall. When I got to Dorothy and Julie's room I saw smoke and bright orange light coming from under the door. Then I saw that our RA [resident assistant] was about to open the door. I didn't wait around — I just ran."

Lee Ann Mains, freshman, public relations, was on the phone when the alarm rang. "I

thought someone had pulled the alarm but then I saw the smoke in the hall. I just hung up the phone real fast and ran downstairs."

"First I got annoyed when I heard the alarm. Then I got really scared when I realized there was a fire. I didn't know if Dorothy and Julie were in there. I was very worried," said Hiral Vyas, junior, combined sciences.

Kristin Peterson, freshman, F&PA, said she thought it was ironic that there really was a fire because before the alarm she was upstairs talking with other residents about all the false alarms.

"We had decided not to go down if another alarm went off. Then the alarm *did* go off and we all sat around and laughed since we had just been talking about it. We almost didn't go downstairs until we realized we could be fined if we didn't."

"Once I realized it was a fire I was shocked — I just wanted to get out."

Some of the residents left the door without shoes since they thought it was a false alarm. What they didn't expect was the glass in the third floor hallway from the fire extinguisher case and all the water from the water hoses.

Charles Wu, freshman, combined sciences, said he was "irritated" when he heard the alarm but he went downstairs. "The steps from the third floor down were wet and I slipped and landed on my front. My sweat pants were pretty much soaked. I realized when we were allowed to come back inside that I had two cuts on my feet from the glass."

Despite the initial sluggishness of the residents after the alarm sounded, third floor resident assistant Cindy Deeks, senior, dietetics and nutrition, said she "was really pleased with everyone. They got out orderly and quickly."

Peterson said she realized something from the fire ordeal that she thinks everyone should realize. "You have to get up and go when you hear that alarm. The time you don't go, that's the time there's going to be a fire."

### Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

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Friday, May 8 — 12 Noon  
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## Poet reads from work

By SAM VARGO  
Jambar Staff Reporter

Highly-acclaimed contemporary poet William Mathews read from his collection of works, including his latest, *Foreseeable Futures*, Wednesday in DeBartolo Hall.

Mathews' reading was sponsored by the Youngstown Writers Group (YWG) and the Shermer Scholar-in-Residence program.

The reading was prefaced by an introduction by Dr. William Greenway, English, who said that Mathews has helped many young poets. "If Magic Johnson was a poet, he would be William Mathews."

During the reading, Mathews read poems about youth, jazz and poems based on obscure punctuation symbols.

Mathews read four pieces from *Foreseeable Futures*. Of the poem "Fellow Oddballs," Mathews said that we are all oddballs. "That's what starts great friendships," he said.

Mathews is the author of six books from a major publishing house. He has taught at many colleges and universities including, Sarah Lawrence, Columbia, Cornell and Wells. He is currently teaching at Brooklyn College.

He has won numerous awards for the Arts, including two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a Merrill Ingram Foundation Grant.

Mathews also conducted a workshop in the afternoon for poets in the YWG. He said, "the workshop was very helpful for all of us, including myself."

He mentioned that his life evolved around poetry in one form or another. According to Mathews, he judges many contests, has taught at many colleges and has been the editor of the now defunct *Lillaburo Magazine*.

"I don't write every day," Mathews said, "but sometimes that can be as good, even ball players need a day off."

Greenway, who had received much critical acclaim with his book *Pressure Under Grace*, said that his latest collection of poetry was prefaced with an introduction by William Mathews.

Greenway noted in an earlier interview than many of Mathews' titles are very witty, very catchy, and very funny. He exemplified this with one of Mathews' pieces entitled: "We Shall Be Born Again but We Shall Not All Be Saved."

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## FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



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### A little monkeying around

Roberta Honabach, junior, CAST, gets a kiss from Pete of Pete and Pop, a nationally known organ grinder and his trained monkey, while Steve Hanousek, freshman, English, gets ready for a spin on a "SpringFest" ride.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### SpringFest

Continued from page 1 Renfro, operating the Cat's Paw game, thought the event started a little early. "But I never get bored. It's a lot of fun," the Tennessee native said. Most of the early fairgoers were persuaded to stop by Cid's Poster Palace, where operator Cid made everyone a winner. "How many other stands can you win at before

you pay?" Cid asked his participants. A Pennsylvania cattle farmer who travels with carnivals seven months a year to "make money on the side," Cid has worked with the carnival in New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania for four years. "I have no problem with the people I stop. If I have a problem, I give 'em something free," Cid said. Food vendors agreed they were busiest around noon for

the lunch crowd, but business slacked off afterward. Sacksville Rhythm & Blues, first in a series of area bands performing at the festival, kicked off the event with a mixture of Top 40 hits and oldies, and Graphic Pink performed at the evening show. Members of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and Army ROTC set up displays and passed out information throughout the day.

### Faculty salaries increase 3.9 percent from last year

CPS — Faculty salary levels continued their slow climb in 1986-87, registering a 5.9 percent gain, a new study of 1,900 institutions by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said. Even after allowing for inflation, faculty members this year are making 3.9 percent more than last year. The hikes, however, still leave the average college teacher with 10 percent less purchasing power than he had in 1970, and AAUP officials fear rising inflation rates could slow future gains. An Education Department study released in March reported faculty salaries in 1985-86 rose 6.4 percent, but real salary increases were only 3.4 percent after being adjusted for inflation. Since the early 1980s, schools have worked to bring up lagging faculty salaries to stem a "brain drain" of top teachers into more lucrative careers in other fields. Average salaries for full professors rose from \$42,300 last year to \$45,530 in 1986-87. Associate professor salaries averaged \$33,820, assistant professors earned \$27,920 and instructors salaries averaged \$21,330. "The study presents a contradictory picture this time," Molotsky admitted. "Some states are in financial trouble, particularly oil-producing states, but some are discussing the quality of education and realizing you can't have high quality without increasing teachers' salaries." Some states, moreover, see teacher salaries as a way out of their budget problems. "There's a growing awareness that higher education plays a major role in economic development on a local and state level," said Robert Nielsen, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, a teachers' union. "States have to diversify to replace the voids in their economy caused by things like the agriculture and energy problems. As long as schools are responsive to this need to diversify, I think faculty salaries will continue to go up. "I suppose this year may signal a leveling-off or the tail end of the increases, but salaries still are better than they were two or three years ago," Nielsen said. The AAUP report also noted discrepancies between male and female faculty salaries. Men holding full professorships averaged \$46,070, but women earned only \$40,830. At the assistant professorship level, "the gap is not so wide, but the disparity is still there," Molotsky said. Men earned \$28,910 while women averaged \$26,180. "At the higher [faculty and administrative] levels, you get into old, established, male-oriented hiring and tenure practices," she added. "You can't generalize the six gap because there's a great discrepancy between disciplines and types of institutions."

### YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY ROTC STUDENT PROFILE



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**YSU Wrap Up**

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**TUESDAY**

**Kappa Delta Pi** — Will hold monthly meeting for election of 1987-88 officers at 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Members urged to attend.

**Career Option Videos** — Community Health Careers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley. Undetermined majors welcome. Call 742-3056 with questions.

**Football Cheerleading Tryouts** —

Meeting for those interested in trying out at 6:30 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley. Applications and tryout requirements will be distributed.

**UPCOMING**

**YSU Fencing Team** — An open fencing tournament will be held on May 2-3. Open to all students who have completed Fencing 1. For more details and registration see Prof. LaBorde.

**Flagline Tryouts** — Saturday, May 9. Practice Clinics will be held 6-7:30 p.m., Breezeway, Bliss Hall: Monday, May 4; Thursday, May 7. No previous experience required. Any questions call Mr. Hicken's office 742-3636.

**Counseling Services' Workshops** —

"Memory Skills," 1 p.m., Monday, May 4, Room 2057, Kilcawley. "Stress and Health," 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, Women's Center, Dana Hall.

**Chi Sigma Iota** — Workshop on "Neuro-Linguistic Programming," 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 9, B024, Cushman. Presenter will be John Frisco of Columbiana Co. Mental Health Center. Open to campus community.

**Student Government Elections** — 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday May 12 and 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 13. Get out and vote this year.

**Schermar Scholar-in-Residence** — Presents Stephen Birmingham to address the topic "Confessions of a Social Historian," 8 p.m., Monday,

May 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Lecture is free and open to the public.

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# COLLEGE LIFE

*Students On The Move*

## Assistant director works toward sport goals

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Jambar Sports Editor

In the field of athletics, we have a tendency to focus primarily on the players themselves and forget about all the people behind the scenes who help put everything together. One such person can be found in the YSU athletic office — Assistant Sports Information Director Troy Radinsky. Radinsky, a junior working toward a comprehensive social studies degree and hopefully a career in sports administration is a native of Toronto, Ohio. He came to YSU in the fall of 1983. As assistant sports information director (SID), Radinsky puts in many long hours compiling statistics, typing press releases and recording games.

"I really didn't plan on coming to YSU," he said. One day I just showed up and took the English Placement Test. I really wanted to go to West Virginia, but that never panned out. Still I have no regrets in coming to YSU."

"My ultimate goal is to get into sports administration, unfortunately YSU doesn't offer a degree in that field," Radinsky continued. "My second choice is to get into secondary education and coach baseball. With comprehensive social studies I get the economics I need for sports administration."

Radinsky found out about the job while looking through an issue of *The Jambar*. While reading the paper he saw an article about current assistant athletic director and director of marketing, Bruce Burge and his

coming to YSU. Radinsky went to see Burge and asked him how to get started toward his career goals. Burge directed him to Greg Gulas, SID.

"This job has definitely given me the experience I'll need in this career," he said. "It's first hand experience."

It can be a rough job at times, with no set hours, and no fabulous pay, but Radinsky said he likes it. At any time he may be called in to get stats ready or to compile a release, but Radinsky sees it as part of the road to his goal in sports administration.

"There are a lot of days you are here from 1-4 p.m. and other days you can be here until 2 a.m.," Radinsky said.

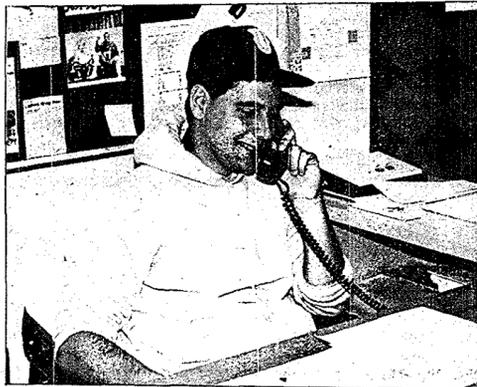
"The coaches have been great. Traveling with them I've

gotten to know them all. They can be demanding at times, but that's understandable," he said.

Radinsky said he feels that the potential of YSU athletics are unlimited. In his three plus years of work in the athletic of-

ice, he has seen numerous changes, all that he feels will better the program. But he warns that the fans must be patient, for it may take some time.

"The people in Youngstown See Radinsky, page 16

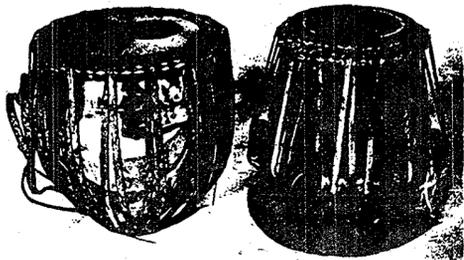
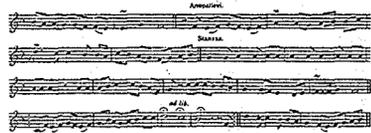


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**Honor**

Karen Carlisle-Morgan and Mark Lawson, both graduating seniors in Industrial Engineering, received the award of 1987 Man and Woman of the Year at Friday's Engineer's Spring Dance at Roma Manor in Hubbard.

**Dailey**

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the result of a team effort."

On July 21, 1982, Diet Coke was launched during a party at Radio City Music Hall that received major news coverage from the networks. "We wanted to make a lot of noise," Dailey said.

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The agency is presently negotiating with celebrities for appearance on future Diet Coke commercials which should air within six to nine months, Dailey said.

**Fire**

Continued from page 1  
the smoke was so thick I couldn't see if anyone was in the room."

"I called out but knew I had to shut the door even though I wasn't sure if someone was in there or the fire would spread."

By this time Brown was on the third floor and opened the door to see if Bowers and Bray were in there. Then she ran to get a fire extinguisher. Doug Crogan, a visitor of a third floor resident, ran to get the other extinguisher and started putting out the fire.

Brown said that by the time she headed towards the room Crogan told her he had put out the fire. "I tried to make it back to the room but it was just too smoky," she said.

Crogan said he saw the fire and "knew he had to put it out." It was just a "natural reaction," he added.

Brown was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center for smoke inhalation she suffered while on the third floor.

She was released later that night.

According to a Campus Security report, security arrived at the dorm at 11:20 p.m. The Youngstown Fire Department and YSU maintenance were notified. The YFD arrived at 11:23 p.m. and "assumed control of the fire scene."

Residents were allowed back into Kilcawley's Brass Rail at 11:30 p.m. where they waited 15 minutes for the YFD to clear the third floor of smoke.

Campus Security reported that damage to the area included two mattresses destroyed, one set of bunk beds charred and the room sustained heavy smoke and water damage.

Phil Hirsch, director of student activities/auxiliary services, arrived at the dorm after the fire. "I was pleased that everyone reacted so well — the students, the resident assistants, the fire department, YSU maintenance and security," he said.

Clementi said, "It could have been serious — thank God it wasn't."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## YSU musician joins Count Basie band for world tour

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Yet another name can be added to the growing list of YSU musicians who are meeting with success in the world of music.

Dennis Reynolds, junior, A&S, has been chosen to join the legendary Count Basie as a permanent member of the band.

"Mentally I'm ready," said Reynolds, who leaves this morning to join Basie's band, currently performing in California. "This is the greatest organization to be associated with."

Reynolds was recommended for the position by another band member, Clark Terry, and by the director of jazz ensembles at Ohio State University.

Reynolds, who will assume the duties of lead trumpet, will travel with the band on a world tour, including shows in Europe, the Bahamas and the United States.

"I'll be working my can off. Everyone thinks this is going to be all fun — no, no," said Reynolds with a laugh.

Certain other plans have been put on hold with the announcement. Reynolds had planned on attending graduate school at OSU to study musicology, but those plans have been postponed. Reynolds still hopes to continue his education.

With tours lasting six to ten weeks at a time, Reynolds doesn't anticipate taking on any other projects. "The position on

that band takes up all of your time," said Reynolds, "and when you're home on a break you don't feel like doing anything."

Reynolds began as a music performance major at YSU, but changed his major to Black Studies three years ago.

"You need not only the musical element but also the cultural element," said Reynolds of the change.

At YSU, Reynolds was a member of the Jazz Revival Orchestra and Jazz Ensembles I and II. He was a member of the 1981-82 Jazz Ensemble I which received the "Outstanding Performance by a Jazz Group" award in the college division of the Central Ohio Jazz Festival at Ohio State University.



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### Keep on rockin'

Jim Mika, sophomore, education, strums along to the tunes of local band Sacksville Rhythm & Blues, performing at SpringFest '87 Thursday afternoon.

### Faculty give multi-media presentation

YSU — To enjoy art, you go to an art gallery. To enjoy jazz, you go to a jazz concert. But now the two will combine when three YSU faculty members present a multi-media presentation Tuesday.

John Turk, tuba, and James Umble, saxophone, will perform a variety of works, pro-

viding an impetus for a live improvised painting by Al Bright, art.

The three will be joined by Kathryn Umble, flute, and Randall Fusco, piano.

The event, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, is free and open to the public.

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## Students review current art exhibits

### Exhibit makes social statement

By MARIE LUTZ  
Special to the Jambar

The Butler Institute of American Art is currently showing an impressive display of paintings and prints by artist Aaron Bohrod.

This retrospective begins with work done in 1932 and spans the decades of his life through 1985. There is an interesting progression between Bohrod's somewhat primitive early works, such as *Street Scene in Santa Fe* from 1932, to his later realistic *Warts and All* painted in 1985.

A particularly outstanding social statement is made in *Mississippi Landscape* depicting the poverty of the black race — not a popular subject in 1937.

Several ink washes done in the 1940s give an eerie anti-war feeling, particularly one titled *Military Necessity* which intertwines war with the Crucifixion of Christ.

Bohrod's sense of humor is obvious too, not only in his subject matter but also in his choice of titles, *Octopussies* and *Septuplicats* both deal with cats in a humorous way.

Not to be ignored are the series of lithographs, mostly city scenes, done in the 1930s and 40s. His realistic style begins to show strongly as a threshold toward some of his later paintings.

Overall, this retrospective is both entertaining and educational. It follows the life's work of a gifted artist, expressing both his humor and his sensitivity. It is inspiring to look at one talented man's view of life.

### Johnson meets own challenge

By ROBERT HAVAICH  
Special to the Jambar

Despite renovations at the Butler Institute of American Art, three new exhibits are being presented for spring. In the south wing three temporary shows are on display and open to the public.

One show sure to catch the eye is that of the paintings by Lester Johnson. Johnson's paintings deal with stylized figures in natural settings. Influenced in his early works by the French Impressionists, the artist expresses his own taste rather than that of a realistic nature. Sexy ladies on the street with bold colored dresses dominate paintings such as *Street Scenes with Three Graces* (1977) or *Street Scenes* (1979-80).

One painting which stands by itself is that of Johnson's daughter, Leslie. *Portrait of Leslie* (1972) shows a young girl posed in front of an almost monochromatic scene of men with hats, another popular Johnson subject.

With an unfinished quality, Lester Johnson passes from tones of gray, *Seven Men with Hats* (1970), to colors that seem to flow right off the canvas, *City Girls* (1985).

In the short biography at the entrance to the show, Johnson talks of compressing figures together to create energy. This rhythmic composition works nicely in the paintings shown here.

To quote the artist, "You eat to live and you paint to live and in order to exist you have to challenge yourself."

### Disney seeking Pan Am talent

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. — Walt Disney World is looking for 28,000 people to perform in opening ceremonies for the 1987 Pan American Games, scheduled for Saturday, August 8, 1987, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The two-hour extravaganza will be televised live by CBS and viewed by an estimated crowd of 80,000.

A total of 8,000 performers are needed, and an additional 20,000 people are needed for the card section.

Performers selected will spend August 5-8 in Indianapolis for dress rehearsals and will receive housing, transportation and a stipend paid to defer expenses.

For more information contact Doug May or Iris Holliday, Pan American Games Indianapolis, at (317) 238-1987.

## On the Town



**University Theatre** - will present *Quilters* at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3. For ticket information, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3105.

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**Pogo's Pub** - 214 Rayen Ave., Youngstown, 743-6615. Open 7 days a week 5 p.m.- 1 a.m. Specials at Pogo's this weekend include: Friday, May 1 DJ Saturday, May 2 schnapps night

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# SPORTS

## Senior leaves mark on record book

By MARK S. ARP  
Jambor Sports Reporter

On a hot summer's day in Williamsport back in 1977, young Jeff Stofko found himself living out many a youngster's dream — playing in the Little League World Series for the Youngstown MABC team.

"It was quite an experience," said Stofko. "I think that really compelled me to keep playing ball and to maintain an interest in the game. I had no insight that I would go this far, but it happened."

And happen it did. Stofko, a senior majoring in marketing management, has expanded the YSU record books in the past four years by making his mark in nearly every batting category.

Going into this season, Stofko needed only 32 hits to break the all-time career hit record of 157 held by Dennis Krancevich (1983-85).

Thus far he has collected 27

more safeties, moving him past six players on the hit list, second only to Krancevich by five hits.

Stofko currently has eight home runs this season, equalling his total in 1985. He is the only player in Penguin history to hit 20 homers in a career (he now has 21) and can break the single season record of nine held by Fred Dellarco (1976).

"Joltin' Jeff" also is a co-leader for most triples in a game (2), a sole leader in RBI's per season (42) and ranks second in total bases per season with 91 (1985), one bag behind the leader Krancevich.

Stofko credits former head coach Dom Roselli with giving the Ursuline High product a chance. "If it wasn't for Coach Roselli, I wouldn't be here. He was the only coach that was willing to take a chance on me and give me a scholarship. I think he's a real super guy," stated Stofko.

The Penguin slugger has been switched back and forth from first to third base in his four year term but admits that he really has no preference. "You really have to be nifty to play third because the ball is coming at you so much harder," said Stofko.

In reference to playing first, he added that "you're always in



JEFF STOFKO

the game. You don't know if the ball is going to be in the dirt or over your head — it really tests your skills."

When asked what type of hitter he is, Stofko commented, "I try to lay off of curve balls, because they put you in a hole, but if it's up, I'll try to take a hack at it." He added that he primarily is a fastball hitter, getting ahead of the count and waiting for a heater to drive deep. The best pitcher he has faced by his

own admittance, was Morehead's Drew Hall, now with the Chicago Cubs, who threw in "the mid-90s."

Stofko's favorite performance came against Morehead this season, as he went 3-5 with two home runs, his second coming at his last at-bat. "It's a real special feeling when you can finish at the plate like that," said Stofko.

Superstitious? "Well," smiled Stofko. "If I wear a certain shirt and do well, I'll wear that shirt again the next day until the well runs dry, so to speak."

Despite all of the talk of breaking records and leading statistics, Stofko has remained level-headed amidst it all. "I don't like to think about things like that because then you get caught up in it, and it bothers your playing," admitted Stofko.

"I really had a slow start at the beginning of the season down South. When I came back home I thought 'I better get on the ball, I don't care about the records. I've just got to do my best to help us win, and everything just came into perspective for me after that.'"

No one can sum up what Jeff Stofko has done for the

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## Netters win, golfers place

YSU-The YSU men's net team got back on the winning track with a 8-1 victory over Cleveland State, Wednesday.

Playing number one singles, Paul Lieber easily disposed of his opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Thad Hawkes, Al Redmond, Clark Kent, Larry D'Andrea and Scott Orlando also took their sets with ease.

In doubles action the teams of Lieber/Hawkes and Redmond/D'Andrea took their sets straight.

The men are now 5-10 on the spring campaign. They next face off at Slippery Rock May 5.

The YSU golf team placed a strong fourth at the Toledo Invitational Monday. The men shot a 401 to place fourth.

Scott Karabin again paced the Penguins with a 76. Doug Pilney added a 77 and John Scarsella an 81. Brian Garman shot an 83, Ed Sowers an 84 and Jon Jones an 87 to round out the Penguin scoring.

The men will next compete at the Akron Invitational this weekend.

## Tryouts set

YSU — Football cheerleading advisor Mary Ann Lisko has announced cheerleading try-outs for both men and women to be held on May 16.

A meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on May 5 in Kilcawley Room 2036.

Applications and try-out requirements will be distributed at that time. All those interested in becoming cheerleaders, male lifters or Penguin mascots for the fall football season are urged to attend.

Try-out practices will be held May 11-15, from 4-7 p.m. in the Beeghly Center Gymnastics Room.

The actual try-outs will be held on May 16, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Beeghly Gymnasium. Try-outs are free and open to the public.

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## Softball Team drops two to Edinboro

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU women's softball team, fresh off a 2-2 slate in the Akron Invitational softball tournament, was aspiring to continue their fine play in a doubleheader Tuesday at Harrison Field against Edinboro. However, the cross-state rivals put a jolt in the Penguin aspirations by blanking YSU twice, 4-0 and 1-0.

The pair of losses dropped the Penguins record to 12-10 on

the season.

In the opener, a three run third inning was all the visitors needed in posting a 4-0 shutout. The Penguin bats were silenced as YSU could only manage four safeties in the contest.

The lone bright spot offensively for YSU was senior captain, catcher Kim Calhoun, who continued to swing a hot bat by going three-for-three.

Calhoun picked up right where she left off at the Akron tourney; she was the lone Penguin to garner first team honors. Julie Croft took the loss

on the hill for the Penguins.

The nightcap saw a pitching duel which was broken in the top of the seventh inning by Edinboro.

The Penguins couldn't answer the Edinboro tally and had a heartbreaking 1-0 loss pinned on them. The Penguin bats continued to be quiet as the Penguins were limited to two base hits.

The defeat unfortunately overshadowed a great pitching performance by YSU starter Julie Pleskovic.

Pleskovic only allowed three hits en route to her complete game performance. The Penguins had opportunities to break their scoreless skein, but left runners on base in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The softball team will continue their season Saturday against Hiram.



You're out: Lady Penguin catcher Kim Calhoun tags Edinboro's Sherry King out at home in action at Harrison Field Tuesday.

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### CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar*, we incorrectly identified Penguin football captain Dave Janofa as Dave Johnson. We regret this error.

## Intramural Beat Teams work toward finals

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**  
Jambar Sports writer

It's time once again for the section with all your intramural information, the Intramural Beat.

In Water Polo last Monday Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Masters 5-3. Also last Thursday Alpha Phi Delta beat Phi Kappa Tau 7-2.

On Thursday the Masters fell to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-1, G.U.P.S. edged If Glass, Then Tobacco 2-1.

Last Saturday in coed softball the Masters bowed to the Weekend Warriors 4-3, the Mu Crew overcame Nothing Serious 8-6, J.R. A.I.C.H.E. won contest over the Atomic Dawgs 6-5 and the Atomic Dawgs Beat I.I.E. 9-4.

The men played their games on Sunday. The games included the Masters edging out the Power Hitters 2-1, Ode Aduma blew out I.E.E.E. 18-6, The Masters smashed I.E.E.E. 10-5. The Power Hitters and DeLillo's A.C. were involved in a slugfest in which DeLillo's won 15-10.

Alpha Phi Delta nipped

Sigma Chi 3-2, Sigma Phi Epsilon took it to Tau Kappa Epsilon 11-1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon 17-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi 11-7.

The men's action continued on Sunday with the Atomic Dawgs coming out on top of the Four Year Freshmen 10-8, Westside A.C. fell to the Varsity Club 9-7.

The Atomic Dawgs were tripped up by EMTAE 10-6, the Four Year Freshmen were victorious over Westside A.C. 6-3, Stroh's hopped over the Varsity Club 10-6, Manipules beat Head 5-4, Smalltown Boys beat Head 18-0, and Jr. A.E.C.H.E. shut out MACS 7-0.

The Dairy Queen/Jambar Players of the Week were Craig Schumacher and Kathy Pryor.

Schumacher is captain of the Masters men's and coed teams. Pryor plays for the Nothin' Serious coed softball team.

Until next week, the "Beat" goes on. . . .

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## Football

## YSU gridder signs with Browns

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU athletic department announced early yesterday that former football standout Rick Shepas will be signing a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns of the NFL. Shepas played for the Penguins from 1983-86 as a



RICK SHEPAS

wide receiver and punt returner. He is a native of Struthers and played his high school ball at Cardinal Mooney.

During his playing career at YSU, Shepas caught 150 passes for 2,263 yards and seven touchdowns. He also averaged

15.1 yards per reception. As a punt returner, Shepas returned 60 punts for 312 yards for a 5.2 average.

Shepas was twice named to the Ohio Valley Conference's first team football, as a junior in 1985 and as a senior in 1986.

Shepas' put two outstanding campaigns together his junior and senior years.

As a junior he led the Penguins and the conference with 61 receptions and 959 receiving yards for the 5-6 Penguins. His senior year, Shepas again topped the OVC in catches and yards receiving with 54 catches and 821 yards. He also finished third in the conference in punt returns.

In addition to his twice being named to the OVC's first team, Shepas was also twice named to the Associated Press' Honorable Mention team.

Shepas will be represented by Dr. John Geletka. Geletka will also represent another Youngstown native, Ron Pasquale who played his college ball at the University of Akron. Pasquale is also signing with the Browns as a free agent.

"We think this is a great opportunity for Rick," YSU grid coach Jim Tressel said. "The

Browns didn't draft any receivers, so there is a good chance of him making the squad, especially since the NFL has increased the roster size to 49 players."

"It's great to see him going to a local team. If he makes it in Cleveland that should help us in recruiting in the Cleveland area," Tressel added.

## Stofko

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Penguins better than head Coach Greg Gulas. "There are two people on this team that when the game is on the line, I want them at the plate and those two players are Stofko and Vic Kuchmaner," said Gulas. Gulas added that he is not knocking the other players, but Stofko is the type of veteran he wants to be in that position.

"Without a doubt, he [Gulas] is one of the best baseball players and best conditioned athletes to ever play at YSU," Gulas said.

The next chance to see Stofko and the rest of the Penguin squad will be this Saturday when YSU battles the University of Cincinnati at Pemberton Park.

## Radinsky

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will support this program once they have been brought to the point where they can relate to them," Radinsky stated.

All the work plus the pursuit of his degree have been demanding at times on Radinsky, but he has been able to succeed both at academics and his work in the assistant SID role. "It's only as tough as you make it," he stated.

In addition, Radinsky also finds time to coach as an assistant at Ursuline High School for the school's baseball team. He also plays some intramurals, but as for any other activities, there just isn't any time for it he

said.

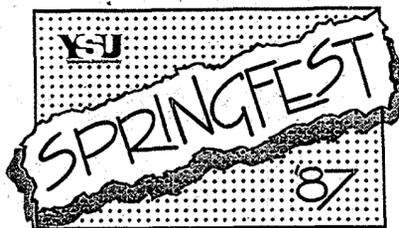
Over the three years Radinsky has been under the tutelage of one man, Gulas.

"I've learned a lot from Greg and I hope to learn a lot more in the future," he said. "He's shown me the ropes and given me a lot of opportunities from within the job."

In addition to the learning experience Radinsky has gained from his position he has also seen some impressive action in the fields by the YSU athletes. The one moment that sticks out the most is the Penguins victory over the arch-rival Akron Zips 40-39 on the gridiron this past year. "That win was the most satisfying. I can't find the words to describe it," he said.



Right hand man: Troy Radinsky, senior works in the Athletic Department as Assistant SID.



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