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THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 45



DR. SHARI BENSTOCK

Scholar speaks of literary success

By ERIKA HANZELY
 Jambar Assistant News Editor

Two dozen women and their literary achievements, sexual lives and experiences during the Paris jazz age were the subject of Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Dr. Shari Benstock's lecture last night in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

Benstock discussed female poets, novelists, journalists and book sellers such as Gertrude Stein, Janet Flanner and Edith Wharton, and their activities on the Left Bank between 1893 and 1940.

Her lecture entitled, "Women of the Paris Expatriate Community: 1910-1940," was the result of approximately two years of research in Paris.

According to Benstock, her aim was to find those women who are missing from male-authored literary histories.

"...The idea that men of this community actually dominated the cultural life that was organized and dominated by women, not just as helpmates, but people who created the cultural atmosphere."

Dr. Shari Benstock

She said she wanted to overturn the "idea that men of this community actually dominated the cultural life that was organized and dominated by women, not just as helpmates, but people who created the cultural atmosphere."

Benstock added men of this period "wrote women out of the literary histories."

Report analyzes YSU's strengths, weaknesses

By LISA M. SOLLEY
 Jambar Editor

YSU students are highly motivated and involved, while faculty members need to take more initiative in offering their expertise in the area's revitalization efforts, President Neil D. Humphrey announced, reading from a reaccreditation team's draft report.

Humphrey read the draft report at Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting in DeBartolo Hall, following the Northeast Ohio reaccreditation team's visit last month.

The University was recently visited by the reaccreditation team for its 10-year reaccrediting process.

Humphrey was reading from a draft report as the final report that reaccredited YSU is not prepared.

The draft report outlined strengths, weaknesses and suggestions for the University.

The team complimented YSU's faculty in several areas, including the stable relationship between the faculty union and the administration.

The report also complimented the University for recognizing and confronting the needs of remedial students. However, the report pointed out the high number of remedial students at the University and also suggested faculty take a look at general education requirement courses.

See Senate, page 6

In this issue

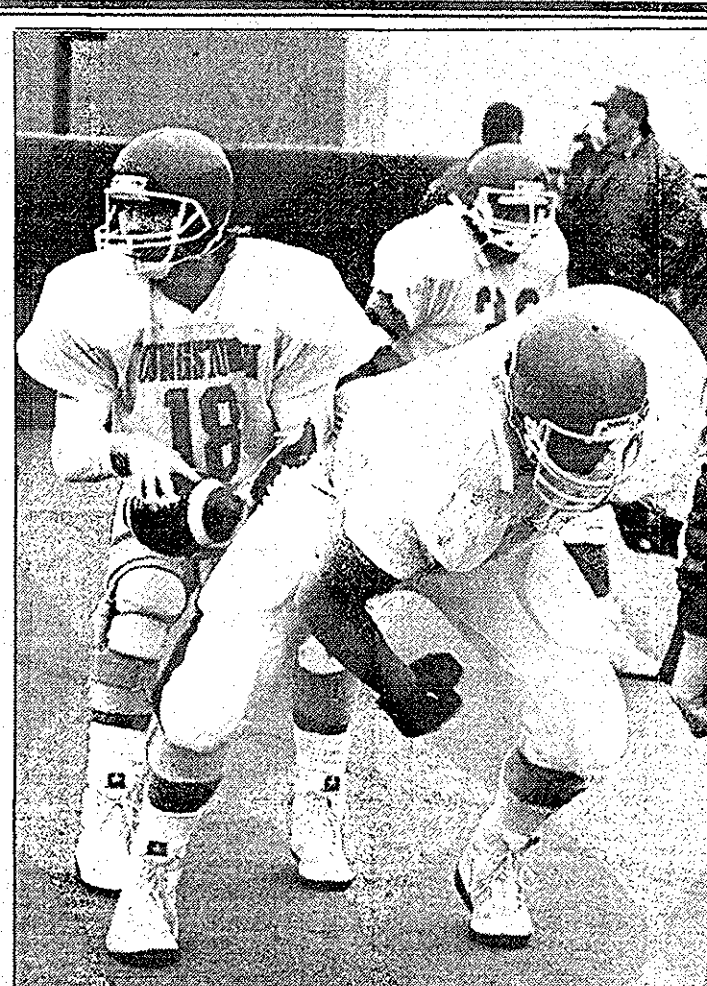
• **Picture this**
 YSU's security access card system makes national magazine... See Page 3

• **On the move**
 Helping others is poetry to

ears... See Page 7.

Quote of the day
 Lovers never get tired of each other, because they are always talking about themselves.

Francois Duc De La Rochefoucauld



Taking the snap

YSU recruit Chris Gamble of Cleveland takes a snap from Mark Plunkett of Austintown, during spring football drills that started Tuesday at Stambaugh Stadium. See related story on page 10.

Campuses now adopting new no smoking policies

By The College Press Service

Campuses have adopted tougher smoking rules in recent weeks.

After Stanford University announced in early March it would become the first school in the country to ban smoking in most outdoor areas as well as in classrooms, University of Illinois associate Chancellor Richard Wilson said UI might soon extend its smoking bans to all office and reception areas.

In New Orleans, Tulane University's new policy banning smoking in all indoor public areas as well as campus vehicles went into effect in March.

And University of Nebraska-Lincoln deans met March 14 to propose adopting a no-smoking policy for all campus public areas as well as offices used by more than one person.

Nebraska business Dean Gary Schwendiman said he was surprised there had "been absolutely no opposition" to the plan, but not everyone is happy about

See No Smoking, page 5

Talk to focus on cholesterol dangers

YSU — Widely-renowned Dr. Herbert K. Naito will be the guest speaker of YSU's Nutrition Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

He will speak about cholesterol and its relevance to heart disease and other health-related problems.

His presentation is free and open to the public.

Naito is currently head of the Section of Lipids, Nutrition and Metabolic Diseases in the Department of Biochemistry at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation (CCF). He is also a clinical consultant in the Department of

Cardiology.

Naito, who was born in Hawaii, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Colorado, and his doctorate in physiology from Iowa State University of Science and Technology. He has also completed two years of post-doctoral research at CCF.

He is a Fellow of the American Heart Association, American College of Nutrition, National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry and Association of Clinical Scientists.

Naito is also an active member of the Society for

Experimental Pathologists and serves as a consultant for the Chemical Research Committee of the American College of Pathologists.

Naito has authored some 150 scientific papers and five books and has edited four books. He currently serves on the Editorial Board of *Clinical Physiology and Biochemistry*, *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*, *Selective Methods of Clinical Chemistry* and *Clinical Chemistry*.

The presentation will last approximately one hour and Naito will answer questions following the lecture.

An informal reception will be held immediately after his presentation.

For further information, contact the department of home economics, which sponsors the student Nutrition Society, at 742-3344.



AL COVTHE JAMBAR

Sad to see you go

Clowns from the Royal Lichtenstein Circus pack up their gear and carry it away Thursday afternoon, after inclement weather caused the cancellation of their show. The circus was part of the Newman Student Organization's 50th anniversary at YSU celebration.

Seminar to explore Russian religion during Year of the Orthodox Millennium

YSU — Russian religion will be the focus of a discussion held at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9, in Kilcawley Center, Room 2038.

Entitled, "Religion in the USSR in the Year of the Orthodox Millennium," the talk will include videos, slides and music, and will conclude with a visit to a Russian Orthodox midnight Easter Service.

The lecture is part of the educational preparation for YSU's study tour of Russia June 20 - July 6. Deadline for registration for the tour is April 18.

For further information, contact Dr. Melissa Smith at (216) 742-3463, or Dr. Kent Foutz at 742-1882.

Business center to guide new entrepreneurs

YSU — A Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has been established at YSU as part of the University's Public Service Institute and its Cushman Center for Industrial Development by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Ohio Department of Development.

University President Neil D. Humphrey said, "This new status enables the University to help and guide small businesses and entrepreneurs considering forming a business, by linking resources of federal, state and local governments with those of the University and the private sector."

YSU's Small Business Development Center, one of 12 in Ohio, has been created with a \$50,000 grant from the SBA, a \$20,000 grant from the ODD and matching funds from the University. The assistance offered by the SBDC is free to businesses and entrepreneurs in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

The SBDC's program is designed to provide in-depth organizational, financial, marketing and technical assistance to small businesses and to

See Business, page 6

...be a link in the chain!

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- communication skills

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- no other current employment

Where You Go:

exam room 2049 Jones Hall
(or just call 742-3536)

contact the SSS office for more information

Application Deadline:
April 11

VVA
YOUNGSTOWN WHITE GROUP

and The Penguin Review

PRESENT

AN OPEN READING

Bring Your Poetry,
Short-fiction, etc.

TUES., APRIL 12,
8:00 P.M.

CEDAR LOUNGE
23 N. HAZEL

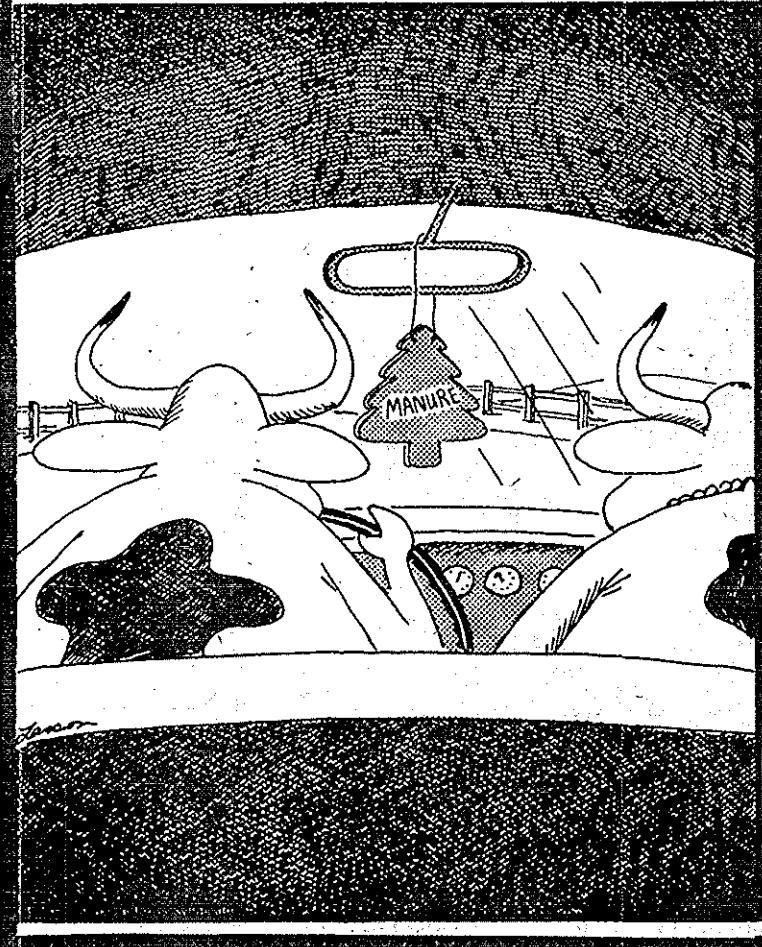
JAZZ BY "THIRD PLANE" AT 10:00 P.M.

THE FAR Side by GARY LARSON



Deer vandals

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Hispanic Awareness Week to begin

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The Office of Minority Services and the Hispanic Awareness Week Committee at YSU are sponsoring the fourth annual Hispanic Awareness week from Monday, April 11, through Friday, April 15.

"Currently, there are nearly 100 Hispanic students enrolled in YSU and this series of events is scheduled to make students and the community aware of the Hispanics and their culture," said Edward Twyman, Minority Student Services adviser.

Cultural display booths will be located in Kilcawley Center Arcade from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At noon, Monday, Heriberto Reyes, David Fernandez and other YSU students will play Spanish and Latin American songs in the Amphitheater by Kilcawley.

A proclamation acknowledging the annual event will be offered by Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro's office.

Two Hispanic movies will be shown in the

Kilcawley Center Pub Tuesday. *El Super*, at noon, describes with humor and compassion, a Cuban exile's persistent dream of returning to his homeland. *Crossover Dreams* will be shown at 1:30 p.m. In this brash and brassy show, a barrio singer is determined to jump the salsa circuit and aim for the big-time success in the mainstream.

A student forum will be held in the Pub from 1-2:30 p.m. Thursday with the focus on the cultural diversity within the Hispanic culture. Dr. George Beelen, chair, history, will moderate a discussion on the 1988 theme, "What do you mean, Hispanic?"

A Hispanic awards dinner-dance will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. The cost is \$7.50. Beelen will speak and individuals will be recognized for their efforts to enhance the campus and community life of Hispanics.

The dance, open to all, begins at 9 p.m. in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room with music by Impacto Nuevo, a band from Cleveland.

For further information about Hispanic Awareness Week, contact the Office of Minority Student Services at (216) 742-7175.

Police sergeant's story makes magazine

YSU — Sgt. James Gray, Campus Police Department, is pictured on the front cover of *Campus Law Enforcement Journal*, which features his story on the security advantages of YSU's computerized Card Access System.

His story, "Computer System Provides 24-Hour Campus Surveillance," points out that the card system, tied to computers in the Campus Police office, has made the 100-acre campus even safer than before by providing 24-hour checks on

numerous buildings and recreation areas.

Gray also reports the system, which instantly records attempted entrances as well as authorized entries and exits, is a valuable investigative tool.

The same January-February issue also has a photo and story about five Police officers honored for apprehending a suspect in a Youngstown shooting near campus.

Campus Law Enforcement Journal is a national publication with a circulation of more than

1,500.

Gray has been in law enforcement 22 years, more than 16 of them with Campus Police.

The magazine previously published articles by two other members of the department, Sgt. Ralph Goldich, a retired Youngstown police detective who has been with Campus Police for over seven years, and Sgt. Gregory Clementi, with more than six years' service.

Richard Turkiewicz is director of Campus Police, which has a full-time staff of 26.

STUDENT FORUM
WHAT DO YOU MEAN HISPANIC?
Thursday, April 14, 1988
1:00 p.m. in the Pub of Kilcawley Center

PANEL DISCUSSION: Hispanic and other students will focus on the differences among Hispanics attributable to national origins and reasons for emigration.

PANELISTS:
Michael Adams - limited service faculty - History Department
Luis Martinez - junior, Spanish major
Federico Sanguinetti - junior, Spanish major
Erica Shonn - senior, Spanish major

MODERATOR:
Dr. George Beelen,
Chairperson of YSU's History Department
Questions and answers to follow discussion.

This event is co-sponsored by ~~Student Government~~

LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Pride has to come from within

YSU is the best-kept secret in the tri-county area. One reason YSU is a secret is because people associated with the University take its qualities for granted.

YSU will be celebrating its 80th anniversary in May. YSU has one of the largest, modern computer centers in the country. YSU was declared one of the safest campuses in the state. YSU also has many other fine qualities.

If you know of these qualities, you're lucky. If you are unaware of these, and many other qualities, it is a shame.

If we, as a community, are unaware of these qualities, little chance exists for outside areas to know about YSU.

Recently, a reaccreditation team spent time at YSU. President Neil D. Humphrey, in a report to the Academic Senate, said the team reported the University did not blow its horn enough.

Pride comes from within.

How unfortunate that people associated with this University do not demonstrate a little Penguin pride.

Some professors spend class time talking about negative aspects of the campus. They continually find fault with organizations, athletics, administrators — the University. Few associates own YSU paraphernalia, but frequently wear OSU sweatshirts.

Faculty, staff, administrators and student leaders must realize that they are representing YSU in the outside community. Faculty members need to think about what they are saying to students. After all, faculty members hold a certain prestige and their negative comments can wear away the University's overall image.

People need to be told about YSU.

Recently the University marketing and public relations committee has been evaluating ways to promote YSU. This committee is headed in the right direction. However, they cannot become side tracked. Although this committee is under money constraints, they must not overlook promotion from within.

Several groups on campus have been successful at promoting more positive images on campus. They developed themes, they continued to promote qualities, they had pride in their organization and exhibited this to others. The University needs to apply these tactics on a larger scale.

YSU needs a core of associates, leaders and small groups to act as a spark in igniting a flame of YSU pride. Once the campus has a few departments, a few individuals, a few groups demonstrating pride, then the University can expand its promotion of pride from the inside out.

The 1987 football team was successful in part because of its tremendous team spirit. This campus needs to develop some team spirit.

This University will not care about you if you do not care about it. Stop keeping YSU a secret — reveal it.

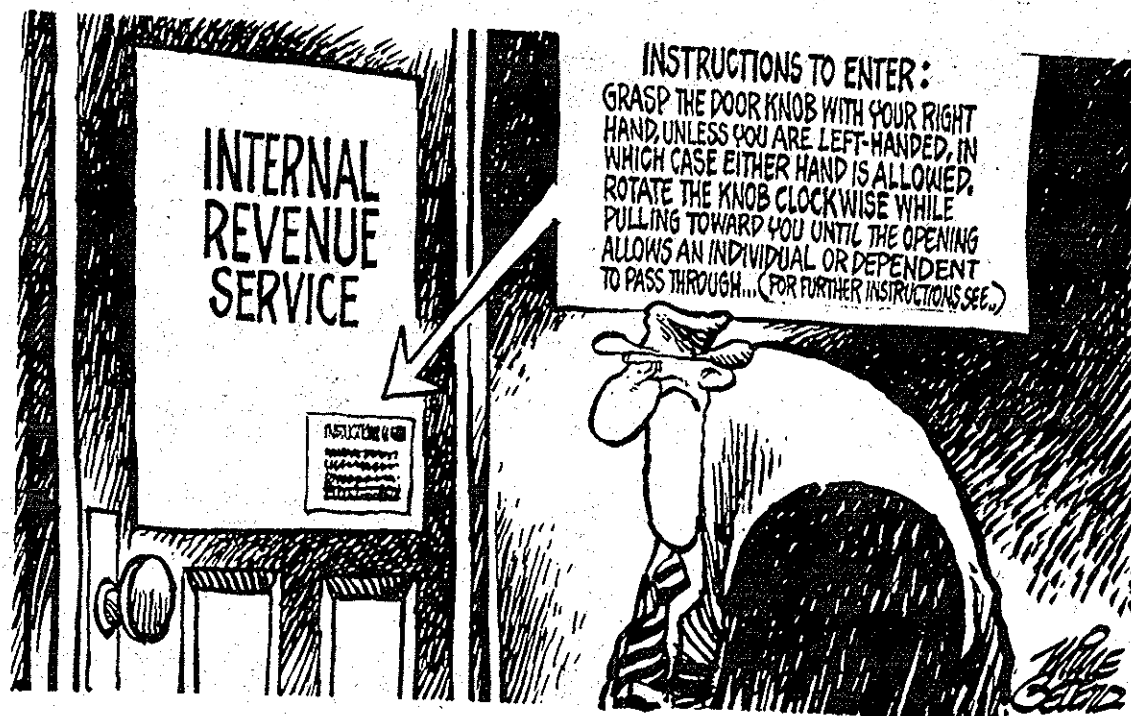
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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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COMMENTARY

Everyone suffers due to work of few

When I was younger, I always hated taking the rap for my little sister. She'd pour shampoo in the dog's water dish, or use the garden as a test track for her newest version of the Big Wheel. Being the oldest, I would try — unsuccessfully, of course — to fix everything.

Somehow Dad always managed to come along as I was filling in the tire tracks in the garden, or demand to know why I was washing out the dog's mouth with soap. Little sister and I would both end up confined to our rooms for a time, denied of our hour in the sun for being mischievous.

I wasn't to blame for the things my little sister did, but I was still held responsible. I'm not to blame for things that are happening in today's world, either, but I'm still being sent to my room because of the silly things others do.

Take, for example, the new "law of the land" in the English Department's Technical Writing Laboratory. The main door to the lab is supposed to be locked at all times. On several occasions, however, the door was found unlocked during the night hours.

Warnings were posted in the lab, stating that hours would be restricted to the times lab assistants were on hand if this continued.

Well, it continued. Effective this quarter, students have limited access to the lab, and you can't even use the computers at night unless you're enrolled in a technical writing class.

This has already hurt students who rely on using the lab to complete reports and projects. Once tech writing profs begin assigning projects, moments in the lab are going to become precious and few.

It's just another case of the many being punished because of the few. I'm sure only a handful of students were the culprits in the door-left-open



DEBORA SHAULIS,
MANAGING EDITOR

mystery, but English majors and other YSU students are all paying the price.

On a larger scale, the management at Blossom Music Center has decided that no — that's right, NO — alcoholic beverages may be carried in by ticketholders, effective this season.

Blossom Manager Lynn Morabith explained in a Cleveland *Plain Dealer* article recently that some concertgoers tended to get too rowdy after they had a few drinks.

While alcoholic beverages were never really permitted to be carried in anyway, management was lenient with the policy, she said. Due to some "anti-social" behavior, though, the policy banning alcohol from being carried in will be enforced strictly, she added.

We can't use the Technical Writing Lab because the hours are not just inconvenient, but plain ridiculous. We can't drink at Blossom concerts anymore, unless we strike it rich and are able to shell out \$3.75 for their margaritas. We didn't do anything wrong, but we're being scolded like little children.

What's next? Will we all be denied from sitting on the mounds the next time someone pulls up a few plants? Will the Terrace Room start putting our lunches in little paper bags because some people choose to use the trays as lap desks?

See Commentary, page 5

LETTERS

Student takes issue with generation editorial

Dear Editor:

I feel I must take issue with your editorial in *The Jambar* dated April 5, regarding "barriers," "stereotypes" and other sundry remarks concerning traditional and non-traditional students at YSU.

First of all, I do not believe in labels such as "traditional" and "non-traditional." I am a student, period. To me these labels signify prejudice which I abhor, and I am sure a vast majority of YSU students harbor the same sentiments.

Secondly, your first sentence said, "A generation gap is splitting apart our community." Then you go on to affirm this conclusion on account of an

older couple voicing complaints about a movie they viewed at a movie theater. Kind of thin, don't you think? To voice such an over-generalization about an entire campus population, I feel is unjust and biased.

When I returned to college after 23 years, I was terrified and intimidated by this campus. The Non-Traditional Student Organization helped alleviate some of these feelings but the thing that helped me adjust the most was the support from the so-called "traditional" students. They treated me just as another student.

We studied, partied, cried, laughed and cussed professors together. And we learned from

each other. In fact, Amy Otley, a traditional student, was instrumental in getting me to run for Student Government last year, not because I was an older student, but because I showed an interest as a student.

I agree with your statement that the attitude expressed by the older couple about the younger generation was "...way out of line." I feel every generation, whether young or old, has a minority who are short-sighted in their thinking and attitudes about other people and the uneasy problems they all face.

I, and a majority of "older" students at YSU, suffered through the tumultuous 60s and 70s and can totally sympathize

with and understand the difficult times our fellow "traditional" students are having to face. In fact, we were called worse names by the older generation and some of our friends made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam and at Kent State.

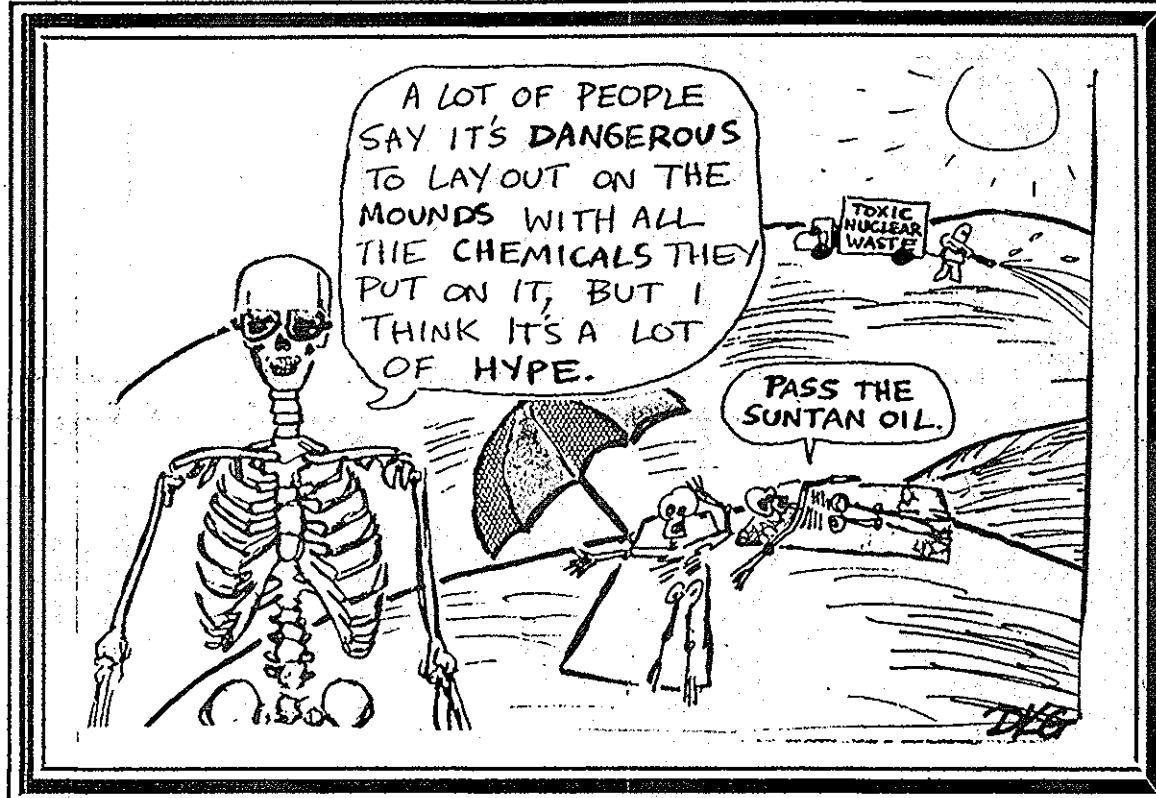
Since I have been at YSU, I have encountered no barriers or stereotypes in dealing with my fellow students, only friendship and a sense of belonging. I listen to their problems of "juggling 16 credit hours, 20 work hours and the turbulent changes of his/her life," and in turn, they listen to my problems of juggling 20-21 credit hours, 20 hours work hours and the turbulent changes

of male menopause in my life.

Then we all laugh and go have a few beers together. We are all one family, struggling to get through college the best way we know how, helping each other along the way.

To me, editorials like the one in *The Jambar* April 5, seek to undermine and destroy this precious atmosphere of understanding and compassion that I feel every time I walk on this campus and join my fellow students in striving to reach our goals. Thank you for your time.

Bob Walls
Sophomore,
School of Education



No Smoking Commentary

Continued from page 1

On Feb. 25, University of California at Davis students lit up in a Memorial Union protest of a no-smoking policy in a coffee shop in the building.

"We (smokers) pay the same (union) fees as the rest of the student body," smoker Matt Gallagher told *The Aggie*, Cal-Davis's student paper.

Continued from page 4

Maybe those in charge should stop acting like parents and taking things away every time some people start acting like children.

Better yet, maybe some people should stop acting like children.

Campus Coverage... All the Best

Once Again in Spring Quarter...
The Federation of International Students
 presents
"International Festival"
Friday, April 29, Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center

Student organizations are welcome to have display tables, or sponsor a form of cultural entertainment.
 Contact **Federation of International Students**
 c/o ISSO, Box 222, YSU, Youngstown, Ohio 44555

This event is co-sponsored by

JUSTINTOWN PLAZA
 Today thru Sunday at 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:50
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SCHOOL
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SYNOPSIS: A FORTY-ONE AND A HALF MINUTE PRODUCTION...
 CAST: LARRY FISHER, GARY FISHER, JIMMY FISHER, AMY FISHER, KIM FISHER, ANNE FISHER, JENNIFER FISHER, and FINEST...
 MUSIC BY: THE FINEST...
 PRODUCTION: THE FINEST...
 DIRECTION: THE FINEST...

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Good Luck Lori Mrakovich
You will make a great addition to
the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.
Love,
The brothers and pledges of Tau
Kappa Epsilon

SKIPPY,
I hope you're not mad at me! He
really wasn't a better dancer than
you. He's too young for me,
anyway!
Love You,
Fly

PHI MU GREEK SINGERS:
My cup(s) runneth over!!!
Fly

PEEPEE:
I'm so proud that my Big is Presi-
dent. I hope you're proud of your
little, too!
I Love You
Fly

HEY PHI MUS:
Let's get psyched for Greek sing!
Congrats new Exec, let's work
hard! Can't wait til the 15th!
Love You Guys!!!
Your Fly

TERRY
Try closing your window the next
time you undress. We saw it all,
and it wasn't very impressive.
F & D

MISCELLANEOUS

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Get involved with the SSS Pro-
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tions are again available in 3049
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mation, call 792-5786.

CHESS PLAYERS:
Now forming YSU Chess Club.
Leave name and number at
743-9234 for information.
FreeNet users, Email AA280 or
AA287.

BJM LAWN CARE
We supply mower & gas, all we
need is your grass! Serving Camp-
bell/Struthers/Lowellville. Rates
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5 p.m.

SALE

Sofa, chairs, tables, lamp, beds,
foam mattresses, shelves, fan,
footstool, books, kitchen utensils,
dishes, ladies clothing, ladies and
men's shoes and boots, misc.
743-9181.

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1987 1/2 low miles. Reynolds 531
chromemoly. Shimano Biopace,
Indexed shifting. Matrix rims.
Aero brakes. Vetta cycle com-
puter. Two braze-on bottles with
cages. Many extras...will deal—
must sell!

FRATERNITY LIFE
Get the inside story. Theta Chi
Rush Party Tuesday, April 12th 9
p.m. 742 Bryson. Behind
Ursuline.

Theta Chi Rush Party
Don't miss it! Tuesday, April 12th
9 p.m. Theta Chi House, 742
Bryson. Behind Ursuline.

Veerily, Veerily, I say unto you.
Theta Chi Rush Party, Tuesday,
April 12th 9 p.m. 742 Bryson. Just
behind Ursuline.

EMPLOYMENT

200 COUNSELORS AND
INSTRUCTORS NEEDED!
Private, coed summer camp in
Pocono Mountains, Northeastern
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Full-time students who are in
good standing and are interested
in working Spring Quarter, either
from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
or 12 noon until 4 p.m., Monday
through Friday or Saturday,
please contact the Grounds
Department, 253 W. Rayen
Avenue, between the hours of 8
a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through
Friday. (Telephone 742-7200).

Looking for energetic individuals
to work various shifts in a
restaurant. Will work around stu-
dent's schedule. Apply in person
at Subway Sandwiches
downtown, Niles, Rt. 46.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Part time- Mon., Tues. & Thurs.
3-9:30, Sat. 8:30-4. Light typing,
physically fit, friendly, outgoing
individual. Call Youngstown
Gymnastics Center 782-5629 be-
tween 9 & 3.

Plaza Donuts needs counter help
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Apply at main office, 3437 Bel-
mont Ave. 759-0091.

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information.

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and board, paid vacation in ex-
change for loving child care and
light housework.

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Limited time. One and two
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available. Walking distance to
campus. LARNIN APART-
MENTS, 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11.
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ELM STREET STUDENT
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Three large bedrooms. Five
minute walking distance from
YSU. \$175 a month plus security
deposit. Call 792-7264.

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Avenue. Downtown 747-2252
Mrs. Williams, Call anytime.

YSU FEMALES ONLY
Rooms for rent near school. Cost
is \$110 a month. This includes all
utilities. References please. Call
Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6:00
p.m.

HOUSEMATE WANTED
Room designed to meet your
needs! Within close proximity to
campus. Share bath and kitchen,
enjoy the comforts of the entire
house! Safe, spacious, and affor-
dable. Call Tim between
12:30-3:30 743-1242.

Next to Bliss Hallo, need two
female students for all private apt.
Furnished and utilities included in
price \$125 each. Call 652-3681

SOMETHING TO SAY?

SOMETHING TO SELL?

Try *The Jambar* Classifieds!

Classified advertising is based on
a 25 word limit. All classifieds
must be prepaid in the exact
amount with cash, check or
money order. Orders are accepted
either in person or through the
mail only. No telephone
placements. Classifieds are taken
in *The Jambar* offices located
underneath the bookstore.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's
paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for
Friday's paper.

Computer course provides information on data bases

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education will offer a computer course, "Introduction to Databases Using PC-File" on Thursdays, from 5:40-7:30 p.m. April 28 through May 26.

The course is designed for those who want to learn about databases software and its uses. Hands-on experience will allow participants to learn to create and use a database for application in the business and personal setting. Example databases are mailing lists, inventories and accumulating charges.

The fee is \$190, or \$175 for those registering prior to April 14. The software is included in the fee and belongs to the student after the course.

William L. Brown, CPA and finance and systems director with Allied Human Services, will be the instructor.

For more information, or to register, call the OCE at (216) 742-3358.

Senate

Continued from page 1

The University was praised for being able to find money to replace equipment that needed replaced, and also for doing various other things to accomplish its mission towards higher education. Student service organizations and facilities, along with the University atmosphere, were also pluses.

Praises were few for minority recruitment of both students and faculty members. But Humphrey refuted these weaknesses with corrected figures, saying that minority employment for full-service faculty members is up from five to 12 since 1984. He also reported a rise in employment for women up from seven to 12 since '84.

Broadening student recruitment efforts was stressed by the team, along with improvement in the graduate area.

Although the team did not report YSU did not blow its horn enough, Humphrey reported the team made the suggestion during its visit. "The team felt we were too modest as an institution," Humphrey said.

The president also said, "We must be concerned of these criticisms and work toward improvement."

In other Senate action, James Conser was appointed to replace Edna Neal on the grievance committee. Neal left YSU as the executive assistant to the vice president of Student Services, to take a position at Sinclair College.

The Senate also passed a motion concerning the distribution of Library Media Services Committee.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. May 4, in DeBartolo Hall.

Business

Continued from page 2

individuals planning to organize their own business.

Humphrey called the creation of the SBDC "a step forward in aiding the economic development of the area. The program's emphasis provides a cooperative thrust that can lead to new businesses, expansion of existing firms and new careers for the whole region."

As a department of the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development, the Small Business Development Center will be located in the University's Public Service Institute building on Spring Street. The Institute, in addition to the Cushwa Center, also includes the Ohio Technology Transfer Organization (OTTO), the Center for Urban Studies, the Center for Human Services Development and the Engineering Services Center.

William Cossler, OTTO agent at YSU and acting director of the Cushwa Center, said "Creation of the SBDC provides YSU with still another opportunity to assist in business development in our area and the creation of new job opportunities.

In doing so, the SBDC will complement the overall mission of the University's Public Service Institute, and more specifically, will complement the work of Cushwa Center in its cooperative efforts with the Chambers of Commerce, the business incubators and the local economic development agencies and offices to provide timely business assistance in this tri-county area."

Patricia L. Krankota will be managing and coordinating the SBDC program. For more information, call the center at (216) 742-3495.

COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move

Senior expresses self through poetic works

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

Wants to help others understand themselves

"I want to leave part of myself behind so others cannot only learn who I am, but, who they are themselves. I want to leave behind something that has worth..."

Brian Ritz, senior, English, said these words express what he hopes his poetry will mean to others after he has left YSU.

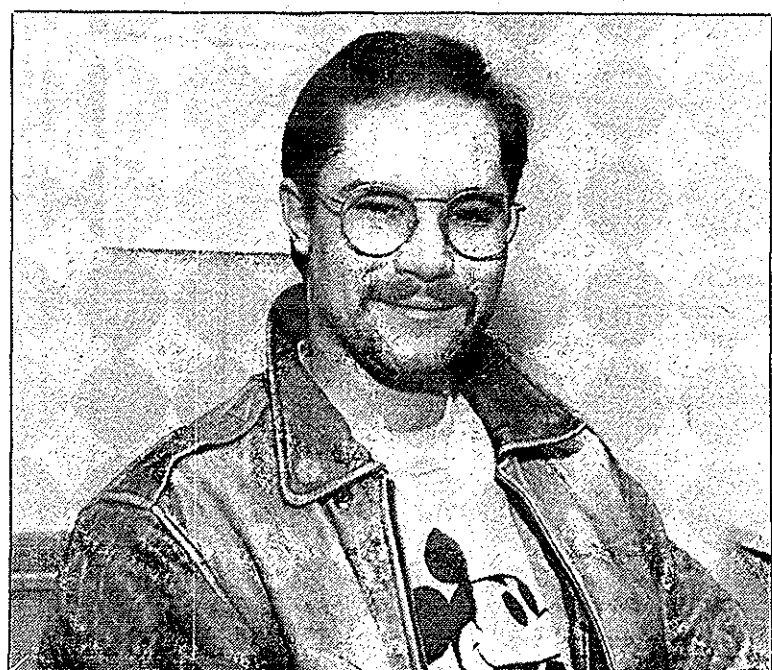
Ritz has been writing poetry since he was 16 years old. His first poem was written for a girl he was trying to get a date with. Since then, he's had four works published in the *Penguin Review* and has worked with poet Dr. William Greenway, English.

"If you want to learn poetry," Ritz said, "work with a poet."

Most students who spend four years or more poring over the textbooks expect to get that degree and head for the big-time moneywise, but Ritz doesn't necessarily equate money with success.

"Poetry is very enriching to do, but there's not much money in it," Ritz said. "We're all meant to do something and sensitivity and creativity are what my life will center around."

Although Ritz said he isn't certain about the vocation he will enter after graduation at the end of summer quarter, he stressed, "One thing's for certain



Poetic device: Brian Ritz is counting on a career involving poetry.

"I'll be writing poetry."

Ritz said he thinks there's a great need for poetry. He said poetry can be likened to life in general.

"Life creeps along," Ritz said, "and people can relate to poetry and say, 'yes, that's life.' Poetry cushions the blows; life is rough, but people survive." He added, "It's [poetry] therapy."

Contemporary free verse is the poetry Ritz said he writes. In addition to writing poetry, he

works as a staff writer for the *Penguin Review*. He is active in theater and has been active in the productions of the Youngstown Playhouse.

For three years he has taught speech and drama at John F. Kennedy High School during speech season, working with the

drama and duet acting divisions.

"I've coached two state champions," Ritz said. He also directs the spring musical at JFK. "I like directing," Ritz noted. "I'd love to be a screen writer and/or a playwright," and added that is his ultimate goal.

Ritz said the most important thing to him at this time is to "Get my butt out of school and see what I can do."

Although it's generally accepted that students will strive to get their bachelor's degree in four years, Ritz will receive his degree after attending YSU for 6½ years. He said he was in economics during his early years at the University but realized English "was more suited to me — I was more happy with it [English]."

For four years Ritz was an organizer for Sigma Chi, of which he is a member. He was also an officer of the fraternity.

"I don't always agree with the Greek system," Ritz said, "but I like what it has to offer." He noted that, "Friends will come and go, but two things will always be around — family and your friends in the fraternity."

Ritz said being a part of a

fraternity is important because "You're forming bonds with people you haven't even met yet, especially in the area of support."

He said fraternity life has been important to him because it means working and having fun together, and contributing what each does best to help carry the weight together.

Although Ritz is active in a number of activities in addition to his studies at YSU, politics is not one of the important issues in his life. He said he doesn't follow any certain philosophy and doesn't have any firm political beliefs. "They [politics] have good and bad points," Ritz noted. "Politics will always be there — if something doesn't work, they'll fix it." He added that he tries to get something from all parties in order to know what works best.

"You have to know when to conform and when not to," Ritz added.

In summing up what success involves, Ritz said, "Hard work is the key for anything — consistency. Eventually you'll get what you deserve."

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Dr. Marite Rodriguez Haynes
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ENTERTAINMENT

Theater student finds challenge, career after dramatic change

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Facing graduation can be a bittersweet feeling. While finishing college and getting beyond the realm of midterms and finals may sound wonderful, looking to "The Real World" can be scary. YSU senior theater major Bob Dubec is taking it all in stride.

He said he's not really worried about graduating — when the time comes, he's ready to go wherever his acting travels lead him.

Although he's been in many plays at the University, he never really acted before college. In fact, the only acting he'd done before was while he was growing up and lived across the street from Michele Lepore-Hagan, F&PA.

"When we were growing up together, we used to have plays on our street. Her parents inspired us because her father is an artist," he recalled.

Dubec said he never wanted to act in high school because "I thought the kids were nerds. They were creepy so I stayed away." A psychology major when he entered YSU, he took the Intro to Theater course and was encouraged to audition for a play in the Spotlight Theater, then housed in Jones Hall.

The role was as a guard in *Bonds of Interest*, which he described as basically a walk-on part with some singing. It was after this point when he said he really became ensconced with theater. "It just went from there, changing my major and just really being involved with theater," he said.

"It was one thing that really kept me involved with school, and if I didn't have it... You know,

it's so tough to come up here if you're not really involved with a group of people or with school, so theater really got me involved with learning and wanting to grow in every area," he said. "I was growing in theater, so I wanted to grow in all areas."

Another important point in college came while he was playing the part of a gentleman caller in *The Glass Menagerie* and continued up to his role as a servant in *The Taming of the Shrew*. "That was where acting sort of became an art, where it just sort of erupted from my heart," he said.

"I had this speech and Hulsopple [Bill Hulsopple, theater] would just scream at me every night I came out. Finally, I just let go and it just sort of started coming naturally," he said, continuing "You know how you feel really limited, you've got to work out all those things."

Describing that emotion, he said, "In your mind a light bulb lights up and you know, you just sort of know. Instead of being confused, if you just let yourself relax, things just start to evolve. That's what I hope to find in every role; you know, that same thing; that light bulb that lights up. Instead of working at it, it just flows naturally."

Dubec said some of his best experiences came in the old theater because students constituted a greater factor in every aspect of the performance. The department was smaller and he noted, "We were our own costumers. We were our own publicists. I mean, the students did everything."

"There were less faculty members, but with the students, it just made us stronger because of it, because we really worked hard to put shows together," he added. He also said they found all

See Dubec, page 9



Try the next line: Theater major Bob Dubec rehearses a scene from the upcoming YSU production of *The Elephant Man*. The senior has the role of Dr. Frederick Treves in this true story adaptation, which opens in the Bliss Hall Spotlight Arena Theater on Thursday, April 21.

Select choir presents concert; perform with wind ensemble

YSU — The Dana Chorale, a select student chamber choir of 26 voices, of the Dana School of Music will present a free, public concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in Bliss Recital Hall.

Dr. Wade Raridon, Music,

will direct the Chorale.

Featured work on the program will be the "Mass" by Igor Stravinsky. Written in 1948 for mixed chorus, soloists and 10 wind instruments, the "Mass" is considered by many to be a

See Chorale, page 9

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New group to perform in concert

YSU — The newly formed Amici Trio will present its debut recital at 8 p.m. this Monday, April 11, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

This concert will feature three Dana School of Music faculty members performing in trio. They are: John Wilcox on violin; Michael Gelfand on cello and Roman Rudnytsky on piano.

The three musicians will join forces in an all-Beethoven recital and will perform Beethoven's "Ghost Trio."

Wilcox and Gelfand will also perform a Beethoven duet and Rudnytsky will present a Beethoven sonata as well.

The concert is free and open to all YSU students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public and the University community.

This musical event is part of the Dana Concert Series.

The Dana School of Music is part of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Dubec

Continued from page 8

their own props, created the sets and did their own make-up, which led to his decision to minor in art.

He's performed at the Youngstown Playhouse, but said he really doesn't want to go back there because "It's not really a teaching atmosphere, so you really don't learn, so it's sort of a waste of time. Here you learn, there's a lot of educators around here so you really do get a chance to learn."

One of his complaints about the department is the Spotlight Theater itself — with its small quarters, the audience is right next to the stage.

Remarking about the crowd, Dubec said, "If the audience is really big, you don't really notice they're there. But if the audience is small, you sort of see them. I really hate when the audience members sit right up next to the stage."

He noted a time when one man in the crowd, who was sitting in the front row, was tapping his foot throughout the entirety of the show, a very distracting form of behavior to the actors.

"... It's so tough to come up here if you're not really involved with a group of people or with school, so theater really got me involved with learning and wanting to grow in every area. I was growing in theater, so I wanted to grow in all areas."

Bob Dubec

Currently he is working in the department's production of *The Elephant Man*, a very emotional play based on the true story. It opens on Thursday, April 21. Dubec plays the role of Dr. Frederick Treves, the man who finds the Elephant Man and befriends him.

"It's a real, honest show with honest characters, nothing fake at all," he said. In fact, he said Hulsopple has told him a few times during rehearsals that Dubec was unbelievable in his portrayal of Treves.

He said eventually he'd like to direct because "It's fun to work

with people and watch them and see what they've done." He then laughed and said, "It's real nice to sit there and watch other people suffer."

There is some suffering that can go hand in hand with acting, in the case of forgotten lines and ensuing embarrassment. "You're stuck out there and you've got to do it. It's like 'this is it,' you've got to do it and you can't run off or call out for a line," he emphasized.

"A long time ago I realized it all. Like, my mother has cancer and I used to care about what people thought or I was afraid to really mess up a line — and I still do — and I wish I wasn't as nervous," he said, adding "When I see a person who has a disease, I think 'Well, they have a right to be nervous.'"

"But you know, really it's like kind of selfish when you're nervous and I don't have the right to be nervous. When you go out there and even if I stumble over words, at least I'm not faced with some deadly disease," he continued. "It sort of made me a lot stronger to see her. To see her, I feel like those people should be scared, you know, being faced with something like that, but just being faced with a line blur, it's like big deal." With that strength comes self-

confidence, which Dubec stressed is vital. "I think I could do every role," he laughed, "I mean, I think I could do anything. I think everyone should believe that they are just as good, if not better, than everyone else. Even if you're not, if you have that feeling in your heart, you'll go out there and be okay."

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All Classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. Orders and payments are accepted either in person or through the mail only. No telephone placements. Classifieds are taken in room 1119 of Kilcawley Center (underneath bookstore), Monday through Friday until 3 p.m. Rates for campus classifieds are \$1.00; non-campus classifieds are \$3.75.

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Chorale

Continued from page 8

Stravinsky masterpiece.

The Chorale will be joined by an ensemble of Dana faculty and student wind players for this number. Vocal soloists will be: Kathy Prosser, soprano; Maureen Putnam, alto; Joseph

Auth, tenor; and Anthony Rogers, baritone.

Also on the program are the "Six Chansons" by Paul Hindemith, Hildor Lundvik's "Nocturnes"; and works by Fetter, Palestrina, Thompson and Mozart.

The concert will conclude with two American spirituals —

"I Been in the Storm," arranged by Robert de Cormier and featuring tenor soloist Jonathan Wilkins, and "Witness," arranged by Jack Halloran.

The Dana Chorale recently appeared at the Regional Convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Cleveland.

The bi-weekly entertainment feature known as Center Stage is a section that spotlights both local and regional bands. Many types of bands have been featured so far throughout the 1987-88 school year. Center Stage has showcased different kinds of music from reggae to rock, from heavy metal to hard core and even Top 40. If you would like your band to be featured, contact Joni Dobran at *The Jambar*.



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April 11-15, 1988

Monday, April 11
10:00 a.m.
CULTURAL DISPLAY BOOTHS
in the Arcade

12:00 noon
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
will be provided in the Amphitheater

Tuesday, April 12
12:00 noon
MOVIES: EL SUPER and
CROSSOVER DREAMS shown
in the Pub

Wednesday, April 13
10:00 a.m.
CULTURAL DISPLAY BOOTHS
and slide show in the Arcade

Thursday, April 14
10:00 a.m.
CULTURAL DISPLAY BOOTHS
in the Arcade

1:00 p.m.
STUDENT FORUM:
Issues of concern to the Hispanic
community will be presented in the
Pub of Kilcawley Center

Friday, April 15
6:00 p.m.
HISPANIC AWARENESS DINNER
The dinner will be \$7.50 and begin at
6:00 p.m. in the Ohio Room
9:00 p.m.
DANCE: IMPACTO NUEVO, a
regional Hispanic band will play cultural
music in the Chestnut Room of
Kilcawley Center

For further information contact: Ed Tuyman at 742-7175
Sponsored by: Hispanic Awareness Week Committee
Los Buenos Vecinos, Minority Student Services
Special Events Committee of Student Government

SPORTS

YSU takes two of three

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

On Tuesday, the Penguins took the wind out of the Golden Tornadoes from Geneva in the first game of a doubleheader. YSU won the first game, 9-1, but lost the second game, 8-3.

Jim Timko picked up his second win of the year by going the distance on a five hit, one run, six strikeout game.

YSU erupted for three runs in the second inning to open the scoring. Brian Funge scored the first run of the game when he stole home.

The Penguins added to their lead with one run in the third and fourth innings.

Geneva picked up their only run in the fifth with a solo home run. YSU answered back in the bottom of the inning with three runs.

YSU picked up their final run in the sixth when Dave Ifft walked with the bases loaded.

The Penguins' fortune turned for the worst in the second game. YSU fell behind 5-0 going

into the bottom of the fourth. Rob Armstrong cleared the bases with a bases loaded double.

Geneva added three more runs in the seventh to make the final 8-3. Starting pitcher Doug Harrah took the loss for YSU.

On Wednesday, YSU continued their winning ways by knocking the crown off the Dukes from Duquesne with the long ball. The Penguins won the game by the score of 11-6.

YSU started their onslaught in the first inning when Joel Brennan hit a two-run homer. Ifft started the second inning off with a home run of his own. Armstrong then scored on Jerry Davidson's double to make the score 4-0. Janeda finished the inning off with a three-run homer.

The Penguins added to their lead with one run in the fourth and fifth. Armstrong homered in the fourth to make it 8-0. Ifft knocked in Jim Sotlar to increase the lead after five innings.

Duquesne came back with one run in the sixth, four in the seventh and one in the eighth to make the score 9-6. YSU put the game away in the bottom of the eighth with two runs.

Scott Baird picked up his first win on the year. Baird went six innings while giving up only one run. YSU finished with 10 hits including four homers.

The Penguins improved to 6-11 with the wins. They travel this weekend to play the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Set for third year:
YSU head football coach Jim Tressel talks to reporters before the start of the Penguins spring practice sessions. The team is entering its third year with Tressel as head coach.

Grid team begins spring practices

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins started spring football practices Tuesday, coming off an 8-4 1987 season, the Ohio Valley Conference co-championship and making an appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

So what does head coach Jim Tressel do for an encore?

Since the Penguins will no longer be competing in the OVC, they cannot win that championship, but they can win the Division I-AA national championship.

"Inevitably, our goal is to be national champs," said Tressel.

The head grid mentor is not afraid to discuss his hopes of winning the national championship.

"(Last season) I don't think we talked about it (winning the national championship) as much as we should," Tressel said. "We talked about win-

ning the OVC. We got that done...and we had another opportunity but we hadn't been talking about it, and we fell short."

The Penguins started spring drills with over 40 lettermen returning, and with much of their starting lineup back, but the most obvious position that needs to be filled is quarterback, which is left vacant with the graduation of Trenton Lykes.

Battling for the quarterback position are: Frank Edie, a sophomore from West Branch, and Chris Gamble, a red-shirted sophomore from Cleveland. Tressel said he finds inexperience the most important difference between Lykes, who started during Tressel's first two years at YSU, and Edie and Gamble.

"Besides experience — that's one big one — probably the second biggest (difference between Lykes and YSU's next starting quarterback) is self-confidence. And indirectly, self-confidence comes

See Football, page 12

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Head, Section of Lipids, Nutrition and Metabolic Diseases
in the Department of Biochemistry at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation

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8:00pm

Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center
Youngstown State University

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YSU standouts: The OVC recently honored two YSU athletes as Scholar-Athletes for 1987-88. From left to right are YSU cross country coach Jack Rigney, honorees Laura Luther and Glorian Duricy and Dr. Frank Tarantine, faculty representative.

OVC honors two YSU athletes

YSU — The Ohio Valley Conference has announced that two YSU athletes, cross country and track and field stars Glorian Duricy and Laura Luther have been named two of the six recipients named of the OVC's Scholar-Athletes award for the 1987-88 school year.

In addition to Duricy and Luther, the other four recipients are Jeff Collier and Kelly Scutari of Morehead State and Jim Cornelius and Clark Richey of Tennessee Tech.

Luther, a native of Kinsman, Ohio, maintains a GPA of 3.76 in Elementary Education and Duricy, from Niles, Ohio, has a perfect 4.0 in Elementary Education.

"I am most proud that I was able to uphold my academic standards while being a member of the YSU women's cross country team," Luther said.

"It is important to vary your talents and to become the best you can be and as well-rounded," Duricy said. "I cannot tell you how excited I am that the OVC has chosen to recognize me because they are saying, your hard work and achievements have not gone unnoticed."

Mets, Reds to take NL titles

OPINION
By **BRIAN J. MACALA**
Jamabar Sports Editor

The 1988 Major League Baseball season may be already under way, but there are still six months until the final out is registered in the 1988 World Series.

With this background *The Jambar* presents its preview of the National League races for 1988. In case you don't remember, last week we picked the Toronto Blue Jays and the Oakland Athletics as the teams to beat in the American League.

The NL follows the example of its AL counterpart with a strong East division with a sometimes West division. The NL East has three, possibly four, teams who will be competing for the division flag.

The team to beat in the NL East is the **New York Mets**. The Mets possess the best starting pitching in the NL and possibly, in all of baseball. Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter lead a potent hitting attack.

The surprise team in the East this year could be the **Philadelphia Phillies**. The

Phillies relief staff is the best in the East. The Phillies hitting at times will rival the Mets with big guns like Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Lance Parrish and Juan Samuel.

No team has repeated in the East since the 1976-'77-'78 Phillies. That trend should repeat this year as the **St. Louis Cardinals** will fall from their 1987 NL champion performance. The Cards speed and pitching will not be able to cover up for the loss of big RBI man Jack Clark. Look for the Cards to contend, but to fade in the end.

The surprise team of 1988 could well be the **Pittsburgh Pirates**. Should the Bucs realize how good they can be, they could make some heads turn in the NL East. If the pitching comes around, the Pirates can and will be a force to be reckoned with, not only this year, but in years to come.

The 1987 surprise team the **Montreal Expos** will surprise no one this year. The Expos won 91 games on mediocre pitching and some timely hitting. Tim Wallach and Tim Lincecum won't be able to carry this team to a repeat of 1987.

Bringing up the rear are the **Chicago Cubs**. The Cubs traded away their bullpen king, Lee Smith, while picking up little in

return. Weak pitching, no relief and inconsistent hitting spell the Cubs' doom.

While the NL West may be the weaker of the two NL divisions, this division may provide one of the more exciting races in baseball in 1988.

The bridesmaid of the last three seasons, the **Cincinnati Reds** will finally move into the top spot. Led by the most exciting player in baseball, Eric Davis, the Reds possess the best bats in the West. Add to this the best relief staff in baseball and an improved starting staff and the Reds have the best team in the West.

The **San Francisco Giants** took the West last year with some key mid-season pitching acquisitions, including YSU's own Dave Dravecky. However, the relief staff can, at times, be inconsistent and the defense is about average. Should the Reds falter again, though, look for the Giants to repeat.

The most improved team in the West is the **Los Angeles Dodgers**. LA went out and picked up Kirk Gibson, Mike Davis and Alfredo Griffin in the off-season to give the Dodgers a solid hitting attack. Too bad they didn't pick up some one who knows what a glove is for. See Preview, page 12

Youngstown State University Spring Quarter 1987-88 Intramurals

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S / OFFICIALS WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
SOFTBALL (M, W, CO-REC)	March 14	March 31	April 9 & 10
SOCCER (M, W)	March 14	March 31	April 12 & 14
TENNIS DOUBLES (M, W, CO-REC)	April 11	* April 14	April 14
VOLLEYBALL (CO-REC)	April 11	* April 14	April 20 & 22
HANDBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	April 11	* April 14	April 14
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES (CO-REC)	April 11	* April 14	April 14
WATER POLO (M, W)	April 11	* April 14	April 18 & 21
RIFLERY (M, W)	April 18	* April 21	April 25
SWIM MEET (M, W)	April 18	April 21	April 29
DARTS DOUBLES (M, W)	April 18	* April 21	May 9
PICKLEBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	April 25	* April 28	May 16
GOLF (M, W)	May 9	* May 13 & 20	May 13 & 20
BADMINTON SINGLES (M, W)	May 16	* May 19	May 23
HORSESHOE DOUBLES (M, W, CO-REC)	May 16	* May 19	June 6
TRACK MEET (M, W)	May 23	June 1 & 2	June 1 & 2

(M) - Men (W) - Women (Co-Rec) - Men & Women

*Check in Room 302 Beeghly for tournament play.

WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Students Serving Students — Applications are again being accepted for Student Assistants to work in the SSS Program. For further details stop in 3049 Jones Hall between 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays. Application deadline is Monday, April 11.

Les Bons Vivants — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo, Lobby.

MONDAY

PAC's Video Arts — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Addiction", 1 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

PAC's Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Please submit only events that will occur within a one-week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please re-submit the wrap-up.

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Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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Preview

Continued from page 11

The Dodgers will drop many a game due to a porous infield. The starting and relief pitching could be improved as well.

The Houston Astros have the best pitching in the West and rival the Mets for best in the NL. However, the Astros lack the hitting to complement their arm strength and will therefore languish in the middle of the NL West pack.

A team that may be back on its way up is the San Diego Padres. The team is young and lacks experience in a number of key positions, but the Padres may be among the top teams in the West in a few years.

A team going absolutely nowhere this year is the Atlanta Braves. Poor Dale Murphy is surrounded by a team of nobodies. No pitching, no relief, no defense and no hitting outside of Murphy make it another long summer in Atlanta.

The NL champs? The Mets are too strong a team not to pick as the NL representative in the 1988 fall classic.

Football

Continued from page 10

through experience," Tressel said. One plus for the offensive backfield is the addition of J.C. Penney, a senior transferee from Miami, Fla. Penney will miss the first week of practice due to hand and ankle injuries, but will fight incumbent tailback Lorenzo Davis for the starting position.

On defense, Tressel expects an improved unit, led by inside linebacker Paul Soltis, who was last year's OVC Co-Defensive Player of the Year.

"They've got to be intimidating, because you win championships with defense, and that's what we're looking for," said Tressel.

The Penguins' strongest area on defense is inside linebacker with Soltis and Jerry Pacifico, while their weakest area is cornerback, where they lost both starters — Rod Henderson and Jerry Dunlap.