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THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Men at work

Masons labor on the renovation of Bliss Hall

Athletic head receives most funds

Sports budget announced

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The athletic department's recent increase in their budget was broken down to show who were the winners and losers.

The athletic director's office came up a very big winner while drug testing was one of the losers.

In 1987-88 \$2,523,276 was given to intercollegiate athletics, but for 1988-89 an increase of \$571,016 brought the total department budget to \$3,094,292.

The 23 percent increase was the largest in the University. Total salaries of personnel and student aid/scholarships were the two big benefactors in the increase.

A \$200,222 increase in salaries boosted the total to \$1,209,098 while student aid/scholarships was increased \$131,900 to a total of \$735,050.

Student aid/scholarships dominated almost every aspect in the department's budget. For academic counseling, \$20,000 will be used for aid while \$362,750 of the football budget will also be used for this need. That is a \$34,170 increase for football scholarships. Of the \$203,689 for women's basketball, \$70,500 will be used for aid. An increase of \$13,690.

The athletic director's office prospered with a \$261,099 increase in its budget. This office received the biggest increase of funds from the budget going towards athletics. The athletic director's office will have \$533,645 to work with in 1988-89.

The salaries of the civil service-classified employees in the athletic director's office got an extra \$129,688. In 1987-88 this area had only \$30,990, but in 1988-89 they will have \$160,648. Also \$43,333 and \$49,886 will be increased for professional full-time salaries and fringe benefits in the athletic director's office.

An increase of \$106,533 moved the football budget to \$1,018,623.

Some of the other departments that gained were women's track which gained \$14,016 (\$35,650, 1988-89 budget), women's basketball added \$31,615 (\$203,689), men's basketball benefited an extra \$57,162 (\$432,919), the men's cross country tacked on an extra \$16,064 (\$21,640), while the sports information department increased their budget \$35,500 extra (\$82,403) and men's track moved up an extra \$21,756 (\$35,650).

Four departments came up losers as their budget was cut. The drug testing program came up on the shortest end as they dipped \$10,000 to bring their budget to \$25,000.

Other losers were the athletic business/ticket office's budget. They moved to \$145,336 after a \$8,978 cut. The film and volleyball departments also came up on the wrong side as they took minor cuts.

See Budget, page 2

New WSBA dean assumes duties

Teaching tops list

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Copy Editor

A sense of permanency has filled hallowed halls of the Williamson School of Business Administration dean's office.

Dr. James Cicarelli has begun his duties as the WSBA's new dean succeeding Dr. Frank Seibold who had been serving as interim dean since last July.

"I'm happy to be here," Cicarelli said. "YSU is a first-rate place."

Cicarelli comes to YSU after serving four years as the chair of the department of business administration at State University of New York (SUNY) at Fredonia. He also served on several of the campus committees including academic affairs

See Dean, page 4



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Dr. James Cicarelli

Student trustees ok'd

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar News Editor

Fall quarter 1988 marks the beginning of the selection process for two student members on the YSU Board of Trustees.

According to Amy McFarland, '88-'89 Student Government President, five students will be nominated for the two positions at the second Student Government meeting this fall. From the five nominees, the student trustees will be chosen by Governor Richard Celeste soon thereafter.

McFarland credited the passage of the selection procedure to her predecessor, Marvin Robinson. She said

See Trustees, page 2

Student salaries increase

By DONNA PARKER
Jambar Reporter

A pay increase of 20 cents per hour for students employed on an hourly basis on campus has been approved by the University Budget Committee. The rate, as of July 3, is \$3.75 per hour. Approximately three students in parking services will be paid at the rate of \$4.25 per hour. These students work in a supervisory capacity over other students. The new rate is the result of a request made last year to the budget office by James Miller, executive director of administrative services. After reviewing the request,

the budget committee approved the higher rate. Gary Kirkland of career services said the 20 cent rate increases will effect approximately 1,600 to 1,700 students who are hired each year on campus. Approximately 500 to 600 of these students are employed during the summer quarter. Since 1982, students have been limited to working a maximum of 20 hours per week on campus to permit the limited resources available to benefit the greatest number of students. Although students can still not exceed 20 hours per week, they will still benefit from the additional resources.

Police seek two suspects

This week Crime Stoppers is offering cash rewards for the location, arrest and indictment of two wanted men from the Youngstown area. This has been selected for the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

The Youngstown Police Department is looking for the following men:

John Henry Wells, a male black, is wanted for aggravated robbery. Wells is 44 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs approximately 225 pounds. He has a large build, brown eyes, black hair and a dark brown complexion. He last resided at 174 West

Dewey Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Earl Phillip Jackson, a male black, is wanted for aggravated burglary. Jackson is 39 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs approximately 135 pounds. He has a slender build, black hair, brown eyes and a dark brown complexion. He last resided at 1501 Overland Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Anyone with information on the location of either of these men 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 in-

formation leads to the arrest and indictment of person(s), a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in the Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull Counties.

Continuing Education offers seven courses

YSU—The Office of Continuing Education is offering four courses in July for persons interested in learning about subjects ranging from computer literacy to desktop publishing.

Two of the courses, "Computer Literacy" and "Intermediate Programming with Basic" will begin July 16 and meet each succeeding Saturday through Aug. 6. "Computer Literacy" is intended for those with no experience or prior knowledge of computers and "Intermediate Programming with Basic" is intended for people with some experience using Basic.

"Introduction to Lotus 1, 2 and 3" will begin July 20 and meet on Wednesdays through

Aug. 10. This course is for those who want to learn the basics of the Lotus program and have no programming experience.

"Desktop Publishing" will teach the basics of using a computer to create brochures, newsletters and other publications. This course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays July 19 through Aug. 4.

The Office of Continuing Education will also offer a one-day seminar on the word processing software package "Word Perfect" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 4 and a half-day seminar on the word processing software package "Word Perfect." "Advanced Word Perfect" will be held 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 11.

See Computers, page 7

Trustees

Continued from page 1
it was decided upon following various amendments.

In order to be qualified to be a student trustee the student must have completed at least 24 quarter hours at this university, be in good standing and be able to complete a full two-year term.

Due to the status of the position, the president of Student Government will automatically be one of the five nominees.

Within five days after the nomination, the students must submit a resume along with a 500 word essay entitled "The Purpose of a Board of Trustees on College Campuses."

In reference to the position and its responsibilities, McFarland stated, "It is something that a student should not take lightly. It's very serious because you're setting the policy for the whole school." She continued that although the student

members will not have voting rights, "you can have a strong opinion in the meetings and the trustees will listen to the students."

According to Bob Walls, Student Government vice-president, the initial selection this year will include one student trustee for two years and one for one year, in order to establish staggered terms for the two selected.

This year two selections will be made from the five nominees in order to initiate the program.

Budget

Continued from page 1

Athletic Director Joe Malmisur was not available for comment on five different occasions on Wednesday. Last week Malmisur agreed to meet with a Jambar reporter.

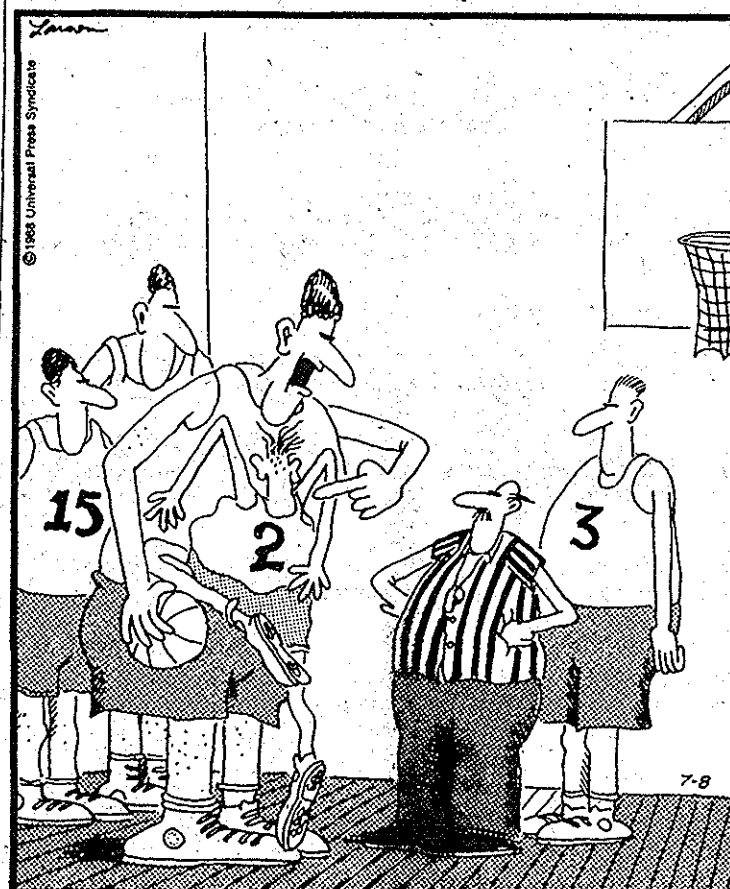
For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Pretty cool, Dewey... Hey! Shake the jar and see if they'll fight!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Offensive foul? Offensive foul? Are you crazy? ... He was moving!"

OPINION

Editorial

Traffic is a trip

Driving in rush hour traffic demands strict adherence to several unwritten rules:

First, forget all of those rules you learned in drivers' ed about being a courteous driver; during rush hour they don't apply.

Look out for "numero uno" and to heck with everyone else.

Secondly, ignore those maximum speed limit signs; there is no speed limit during rush hour.

The minimum speed, however, is at least 20 m.p.h. over the posted maximum speed. Stick to this if you don't want the guy in the rear to give you a push.

Thirdly, use the accelerator and brake rigorously. Keep the pedal on the floor until you absolutely must slow or, better yet, until you must stop, then jam on the brake, squealing the tires as you slide.

If you're still half-asleep when you get behind the wheel, don't be afraid to implement braille as you zoom along the interstate. Driving with your eyes closed is extremely dangerous unless your fingers can see where you're going.

To do this, dangle your left arm out of the window so that the tips of your fingers graze the cement median when you drift left of center, indicating that you should turn the steering wheel slightly to the right. Using this daily can increase your snooze time by at least two hours per week.

Lastly, don't forget a vigorous workout. Battling rush hour traffic can do wonders for increasing heart rate and raising blood pressure.

Swing those arms and shake those fists viciously as you holler obscenities at the person who cut you off, the truck driver without turn signals or brake lights and the bumper to bumper traffic that caused you to miss your exit.

Letters Policy

The Jambar welcomes letters and commentaries from anyone in the University community. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number for confirmation purposes. Letters should not exceed 300 words and commentaries should not exceed 900 words. The Jambar reserves the right to accept or reject any submission and to edit all of those accepted.



"AS A MEMBER OF CONGRESS, I AM SHOCKED-SHOCKED!-TO FIND THAT MILITARY CONTRACTORS ARE TRYING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NATION'S DEFENSE NEEDS!"

Commentary

Water bans are senseless

SHARON BUENO
Jambar Copy Editor

During the past few months, rain has fallen on Ohio twice. Agriculture has been destroyed, grass, once rich in color, is brown and near death and fireworks shows were cancelled in several places for fear of fires developing from the fallen ashes.

During crisis situations, people are bound to do crazy, slightly off the wall things. In Cleveland, a professional rain dancer was shipped in for a week in the hope he could coax some much needed precipitation from the clouds and quench the thirsts of the grass and surrounding plant life. No such luck.

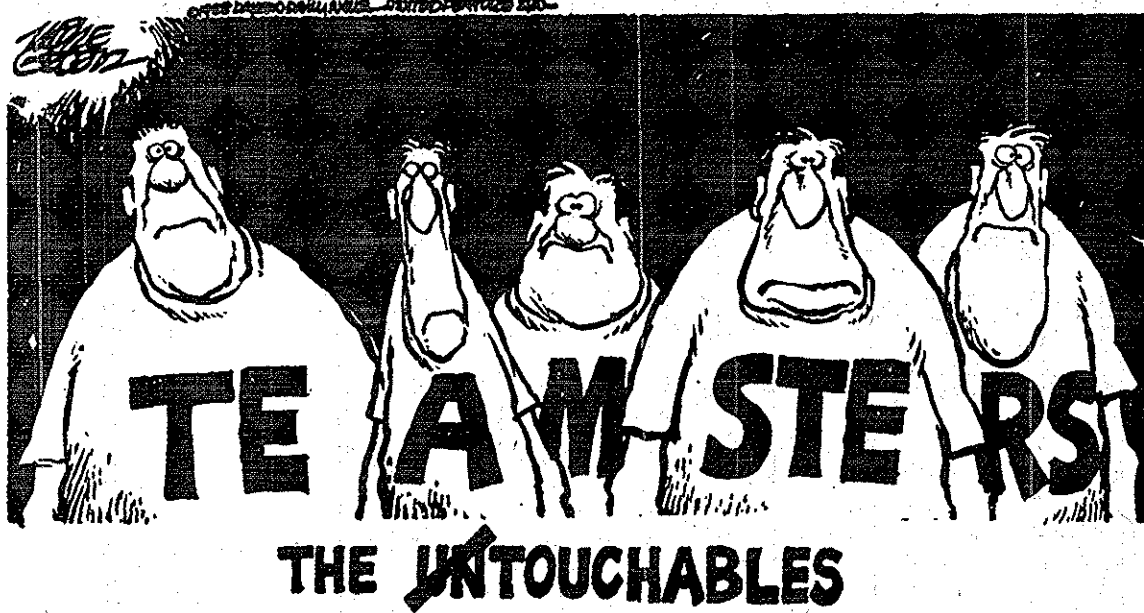
Here in Youngstown, residents weren't treated to something as extravagant as a rain dancer. They had something much better; Mayor Pat Ungaro.

As temperatures soared into the mid to upper 90's and no rain had been forecast for the area,

surrounding cities, including Youngstown, enacted "water bans." Many of these bans were mandatory and a few were voluntary. The reasoning behind these decrees was city officials were concerned that their water supply would be used up and there wouldn't be enough in the tanks to put fires out.

So until further notice these residents were ordered or requested to conserve their respective city's water by not engaging in unnecessary activities like washing their cars or watering their lawns between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

See Commentary, page 4



THE JAMBAR

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Editor-in-Chief.....MARALINE KUBIK
 Managing Editor.....TIM LEONARD
 News Editor.....ROB CICCOTELLI
 Copy Editor.....SHARON BUENO
 Entertainment Editor.....GARY COUPLAND
 Sports Editor.....RICK GEORGE
 Advertising Manager.....RON KANSA
 Composer.....ANTHOLA MASTOROS
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Jambar Staff Reporters:TERRY BYERS, KATHLEEN GABRIEL, AMBER GUIDO, DANA HUDRAN, BRIAN MACALA, BRIAN RITZ, TODD SCHNULO, MARILOU SOLE, AMY OTLEY, DONNA PARKER.

Wick Avenue once home of Youngstown's wealthy

Interest sparked by renovations of Wick-Pollock

By MARILOU SOLE
Jambar Reporter

The construction at the soon-to-be Wick-Pollock Inn has sparked a renewed interest in Wick Avenue's opulent past. At the hub of this fascination is the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, which is based at the Arms Museum.

The museum staff members and guides are a storehouse of historical lore. Mrs. Wilms, a guide, sat in the light of the museum's stained glass windows as she described a Youngstown that had all but vanished. "Wick Avenue was known as the most elegant street in Ohio."

Elegant indeed were the homes of Youngstown's wealthy industrialists which graced the thoroughfare. Today most of the homes are gone, having fallen prey to progress. The few mansions that survived preserve the yesteryears within their walls. A brief, if not sparse history of the avenue's remaining home sheds light on some of Youngstown's famous families.

In 1899 Olive Freeman Arms married a distant cousin from New York, Wilford Arms. Their home, now the Arms Museum, is a showcase of the past preserved by the foresight and generosity of its owner. Mrs. Arms bequeathed the house, its furnishings and art objects to the Historical Society with the stipulation that everything remain as she left it.

A tour through the house leaves



The past is back: The Arms Museum, home of The Mahoning Valley Historical Society, boasts arts and crafts architecture. The museum was formerly the home of Olive and Wilford Arms.

one with a sense of having stepped into the past.

Evident at once is Mrs. Arms' choice of architecture. Bonnie Nichols, a museum guide, described the arts and crafts design as a protest against the industrialization movement. The efforts of individual craftsmen can be seen around the house in the beautiful ironwork, carved woodwork and stained glass windows.

Mrs. Arms designed many of the windows herself. She was quite artistic and many of her paintings and drawings can be observed throughout the house. She had studied art at Vassar and was so discerning that she

was much sought after in the area as an art critic and aficionado. Much of the home's motifs reflect Mrs. Arms' love of animals and birds.

In 1826 Hannah Wick married Charles D. Arms and they built their large Victorian home on a lovely wooded lot. Charles was president of the Mahoning Valley Iron Company and had gold and coal mining interests. Together he and Hannah raised six daughters, with Olive Arms being the youngest. Although quite wealthy, Hannah Arms would often pull out her most precious jewels, her daughters. Her faith in the real values of life

was the legacy she left her children. Their home still stands today next to the Arms Museum, but now it is the Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church. The huge front porch is gone, as are the stately trees, but the rest of the architecture is intact.

Down the street from Charles D. and Hannah Arms' home is the home of Charles' brother, Myron Arms. Myron and his wife Emiline built an Italianate villa which now shelters YSU's Alumni House. The stuccoed exterior hides most of the original architecture and one is hard put to recognize it from old photographs.

Across the street stands the Wick-Pollock House, still under renovations transforming the Queen Ann style mansion into an inn of major proportions.

Paul Wick, whose original home was built where Bliss Hall now stands, left a provision in his will that after he died a home would be built for his second wife, the former Margaret Haney. That house was the Wick-Pollock House.

After construction was finished in 1890, Mrs. Wick remained in Ford Hall, her husband's original home. She leased the new house to Myron I. Arms II and his wife, the former Almira Hitchcock. Mary Wick, Paul Wick's daughter, married Porter Pollock and moved into the mansion. Mrs. Pollock lived there until her death in 1949. A year later the house was given to YSU.

Paul Wick's son, George, lived in various residences on Wick Avenue. The most noted was the Wick House, which George built in 1906. The expansive red brick structure is located next to the Arms Museum.

George Wick did not live in his new home for very long. His wealth afforded him the luxury of traveling abroad, and it was on such a trip that he lost his life aboard a deluxe liner named the *Titanic*. His wife, a daughter by his first marriage, and his cousin Carolyn Bonnell were also on board but were saved. Wick House is presently a private residence.

Numerous other homes of the Bonnells, the Wicks and the Arms met the same fate as the old Dana School of Music. The only knowledge of their existence is from fading photographs and snippets of old
See Arms, page 5

Commentary

Continued from page 3

Now, I single out the actions of Mayor Ungaro for the lone fact that I reside in Austintown, a suburb of Youngstown and I am more aware of what goes on with the city. So even though I was not affected by the mayor's decision, I am none the less disturbed by it.

Now, Youngstown's ban was strictly voluntary. Think about this for a minute. Ungaro is asking city residents not to wash their cars during the day with water coming from their own hose. However, it is perfectly fine to drive down to the corner car wash and pay someone to wash it for them using about the same amount of water... anytime during the day.

Hold it right there a second. I thought people were supposed

to refrain from any unnecessary water use from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. until further notice. Isn't this kind of a double standard? One set of rules for the citizens and one for the businesses.

On the first day of the ban, local TV stations dispatched their reporters and camerapersons out to roam the streets of Youngstown to see if people were complying with the ban.

Channel 33 caught one family "illegally" washing their car and when the folks saw the cameras they ran to their garage to hide. Whether they were embarrassed to be seen or fearful they would be punished for washing their car, I'll never know.

People please! You can't be punished for refusing to comply with a voluntary ban.

Ungaro and his cronies in city hall should wake up! If they

garner any plans to try another city-wide ban, I suggest they include those car washes on their lists. Fair is fair. If area residents aren't permitted to use water during those specified hours, they shouldn't either. Those car washes use just as much water as people who wash their cars at home do, maybe even more (remember, those hoses at the car wash are running all damn day!).

How many people actually complied with Ungaro's ban? For every one person who did, there was one who ignored it. How much water did the ban save the city or any of the surrounding cities?

One final thought. The ban lasted one week and has been lifted. Why? It hasn't rained one drop during that time and no rain has been forecasted. How about it, Pat?

Let us know

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095. Story ideas concerning news, commentaries, features, entertainment or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics.

WANTED: YSU Students

for full or part-time work at a local sign manufacturing company. Flexible hours, no experience necessary.

Send resume to:

Employment
P.O. Box 5935
Youngstown OH. 44504-0935

Alcoholism plagues teens; Addiction difficult to beat

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Editor

Dan T. and Tim S. are alcoholics. They share their disease with 18 million other Americans who might be your classmates, co-workers, clergymen, instructors, friends or even members of your own family.

"Everybody drinks. That's socially acceptable," said Dan, a stocky, heavily bearded man in his early 30's. "Nobody can tell you that you're an alcoholic and nobody can tell you that you don't have the right to drink," he added.

Dan, a rather shy person, said he started drinking when he was 17 because of peer pressure and because it gave him courage.

"I thought everybody drank and everybody got drunk," Dan said.

Later he used alcohol as an escape. Dan said that drinking made him forget his problems. "I'd try to kill the pain," he said, admitting that he didn't realize he had a drinking problem until he broke up with his steady girlfriend.

At that point, Dan started attending Alcoholics Anonymous. But, after only four meetings Dan stopped attending because he didn't think he fit in with the other alcoholics—they were all much older and most of them had suffered some tragedy as the result of drinking.

Dan continued drinking and in 1978 totaled his car, was arrested for DUI and spent the night in jail.

Nevertheless, Dan didn't stop drinking until mid-1982 when he returned to AA. He said he decided to stop drinking because he was afraid that it would interfere with his personal relationships.

Although he was still much younger than the majority of alcoholics attending the meetings, Dan said that someone told him, "Don't compare yourself out, compare yourself in," and he's been sober ever since.

"Just because you quit drinking doesn't mean everything's going to be fine and dandy," Dan warned, admitting that for the last two years, staying dry has been even tougher.

"The farther you are from your last drink, the closer you are to your next drink," said Dan, explaining that he expects moments when he really wants to drink. But, he said, "You make your own worst day—it's a state of mind."

"It's not how much you drink," said Dan, distinguishing alcoholics from other drinkers, "I never crossed over that line, I was there when I started."

Like Dan, Tim said he too has been an alcoholic from the start.

Tim started drinking heavily at 16 and a year later was sent to a maximum security jail for juveniles. He'd been convicted of armed robbery, a crime he vaguely remembers committing.

Speaking in a hoarse whisper because the slightly muscular, clean-shaven man in T-shirt, jeans and black leather motorcycle jacket didn't want anyone to overhear, Tim described the night he committed the crime:

"I used to just sit around and think of ways I could get money," Tim began. "I didn't want to work but I wanted to get money," he said, explaining that he needed money for "acid, weed and booze."

On the night of the robbery he'd been drinking beer, double shots of 100 proof vodka,

See Alcohol, page 7

Arms

Continued from page 4 newspaper articles. The wealth that built those wonderful mansions proved also to destroy them. Mills and businesses encroached on lovely Wick Avenue, accompanied by noise and filth.

One by one the families moved further north to Liberty. Even Olive Arms had planned to move. The wealthy moved out and progress moved in. Museums and libraries replaced some of the mansions, but many of the homes were needlessly destroyed.

WRAP-UPS

TUESDAY

Panel Meeting — 237 N. Heights, 7:30 p.m. Call Traci 746-6742.

WEDNESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Procrastination," 12:30 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.



Charles B. Cushwa: "Instead of letting (the Center) slip or slide, I thought it should be actively managed...I think that I could probably do the job."

Cushwa named director of YSU's Industrial Center

By Tim Leonard
Jambar Managing Editor

Some would think that Charles B. Cushwa couldn't have asked for a better job than heading up YSU's Cushwa Center for Industrial Development, which was named in honor of his father.

But his father's name being attached to the center had less to do with him taking the position than his interest in wanting to help potential Youngstown businesspeople.

Cushwa takes over as the director of the center after Dr. David McBride stepped down from the position last December which he had held since June of 1979.

The center was established in 1978 with endowments of \$250,000 from Mrs. Cushwa, the wife of the late president and chairman of Commercial Shearing and another \$250,000 from Commercial Shearing, which is presently Commercial Intertech Co.

Cushwa said he took the position because he didn't want to see the Center start to slip after going more than six months without a director.

"Instead of letting (the Center) slip or slid, I thought it should be actively managed. And I'm not saying that I'm the greatest manager in the world by a long stretch, but I thought that I could probably do the job," said Cushwa, who started work last Friday.

The Center's primary job is to promote the creation of jobs by assisting people looking to start businesses.

Cushwa recalled the founding of the Center in 1978, which was created in his father's memory, who died in 1975.

"Nationally, it's obvious that small businesses are the greatest employer."

"The project was a great thing to do at the time; it was the right thing to do," said Cushwa. "Ten years ago, things were falling apart. We had to do something. And my brother and I knew instinctively that no big business was going to come to Youngstown, that was a given."

He said he felt that Youngstown should start concentrating on reviving the city through small businesses. He said that the city too union oriented for big business to set up shop in Youngstown.

Cushwa said the way to work for higher employment in Youngstown was through small businesses.

"Nationally, it's obvious that small businesses are the greatest employer," he said. "I forget the statistics, but they employ more than almost three-quarters of the people employed."

Since the Center's start in July of 1979, it has counseled 507 clients through the end of this June. This year it has counseled 52 clients and has been contacted by more than 150 potential business people via the telephone.

"One of the things that we insist (the client) do is yourself, because we can't do anything for you except ask you the right questions so you can begin to put together the thought process that it takes to be an entrepreneur," Cushwa said.

ENTERTAINMENT



The cycle begins: Debra Schultz and Jim Canacci perform a special dance number about love and parenting in *Baby*. The entertaining theatre show centers around three couples who are, or are about to be, parents.

Musical comedy *Baby* opens YSU's Summer Theaterfest series July 8

By KATHY GABRIEL
Jambar Reporter

On July 8, YSU opens its Summer Dinner Theatre season with *Baby*, a rambunctious, intimate musical comedy focusing on three couples and their journey into parenthood.

Lizzy and Danny (played by Juliann Cortese and John Campana) are unmarried college students. Pam and Nick (Joan Claypoole and Thom Conroy) are in their mid-30's, unable to have children due to his infertility; Alan and Arlene (Bob Kozar and Donna Downie) in their 40's, relieved to have their last child in college, spend one fateful anniversary night at the Plaza Hotel, and the cycle

begins again.

The play is written by Sybille Pearson, Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire, and is directed by associate professor of speech communication and theatre, Dr. Frank Castronovo. Set and lighting design are by Nicholas DePaola. Costumes are by W. Rick Schilling, musical direction by Anthony Rogers and choreography by Michelle Lepore-Hagan.

Baby continues on July 9, 15 and 16.

Summer Theaterfest's second production is the mystery drama *Scandal Point*, a suspenseful thriller with a fast-moving chain of events not unlike the film *Fatal Attraction*. The creative twists promise to

capture audience attention as the play moves along relentlessly toward a chilling climax. *Scandal Point* is written by John Patrick; the YSU production is being directed by Dr. Dennis Henneman. Performance dates are set for July 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Prices for a complete all-you-can-eat buffet and show are: \$12.50, general admission; \$10.25, YSU faculty/staff, senior citizens, non-YSU students and groups of eight or more; \$8.00, YSU students.

The University box office (located in Bliss Hall, Room 1008) is now open to receive reservations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call (216) 742-3105.

Ohio Arts Council approves grants

COLUMBUS — A total of 553 grants totaling \$6,821,156 for fiscal year 1989 were approved by the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) during its recent annual spring meeting. The council approved the grants based on recommendations made by panels of experts who reviewed applications throughout the spring.

Two hundred eighty-eight organizational support grants totaling \$1,554,177 were approved in funding areas

including art in public places, dance, design arts, literature, media arts, multi-arts, music, theatre, traditional and ethnic, visual arts and crafts and interdisciplinary arts.

In Youngstown, Butler Institute of American Art, for Major Institution Support, received \$38,032; Youngstown Symphony Society, Major Institution Support, \$33,129; Youngstown Players, Inc., Major Institution

Support, \$27,836; Youngstown Players, Inc., Minority Outreach Initiative, \$24,261; Youngstown Area Arts Council, General Support, \$5,833; Pig Iron Literary & Art Works, Pig Iron Magazine, \$2,843; Black Community Development Fund, African Cultural Weekend, \$2,811; Happy Hearts Tamburitzans, Support Staff, \$1,640; and Ballet Western Reserve, Inc., Assistant Artistic Director, \$1,153.

Activities set for July

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The month of July arrived last weekend with warm weather as well as many 4th of July activities and celebrations.

To keep the YSU community entertained for the rest of the month many programs and events have been scheduled.

For those interested in solo performances the "Music at Noon" series presented by The Butler Institute and The Dana Concert Series will continue its half hour brown bag concert recitals on July 13 and 20.

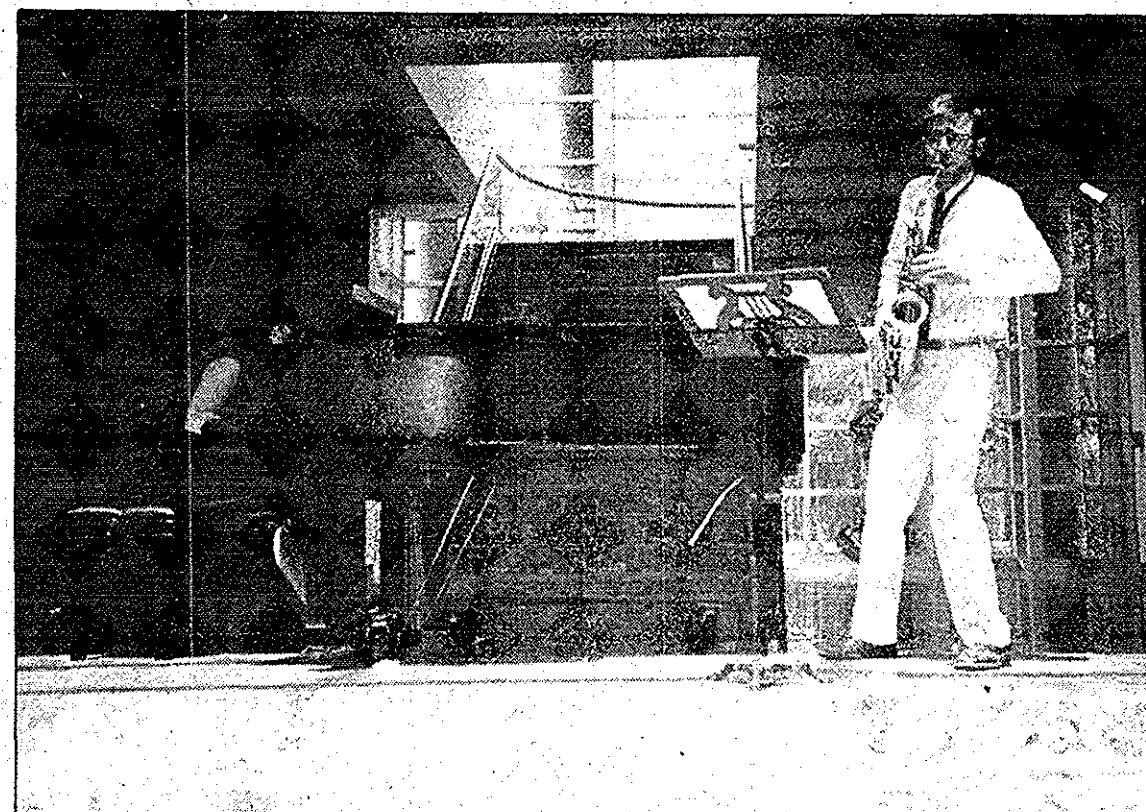
July 13 will feature Wendell Orr, professor of music and coordinator of the series, bass-baritone. July 20 will feature Kathy Prosser, a recent YSU graduate, singing soprano.

The concerts will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the Butler and are free and open to the public. Guests may bring a brown bag lunch.

For those interested in group performances the "Lunch and Lyrics" series, which is sponsored by the Programs and Activities Council, will conclude July 13 with the group Tropical Winds. Tropical Winds is an acclaimed all-steel five-member band from Akron who replicate the traditional steel bands of Trinidad. The band plays music ranging in styles that include: calypso, exciting new soca with selections from Jamaica and Brazil and pop artists such as Lionel Richie and Billy Joel.

The concert will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Kilcawley amphitheater and is free and open to the public. Lunch will also be available for purchase and the menu will include summer salads. In case of rain the event will be held in the Pub.

Another event that will combine entertainment and food is the Summer Theaterfest: A July See Events, page 7



Duo at noon: James Umble, saxophone, and Kathy Miller, piano, perform at the Butler as part of the Music at Noon series.

ROB CICCOTELLI/THE JAMBAR

Alcohol

Continued from page 5
smoking pot and taking valium. He said he remembers knocking over a cupcake display in the convenience store that he robbed and waking up in jail. But he can't remember the actual robbing.

"I'm glad I got caught," said Tim, explaining if he'd gotten away, he probably would have done it again.

However, Tim said he's careful not to mention his conviction because once people find out about his past, they judge him by what he was rather than by what he is.

After his release from the prison, Tim resumed dating. He didn't have a car but he said his girlfriend's parents liked him so well that they would pick him up. But, as soon as they found out he'd been in jail, they shrugged him off with a cold shoulder.

During his 10-month confinement at the prison, Tim went from a third-grade reading level to an eighth-grade reading level.

"I hated school 'cause I couldn't read," said Tim, battling at the smoke from his cigarette.

After leaving the prison, Tim returned to his former high school but dropped out on his nineteenth birthday. He would have been only one credit short of graduating if he'd finished out the year, but he said everyone at school knew what he'd done and he felt pressured into quitting.

Attending five AA meetings per week for one year was one condition of Tim's probation. But, like Dan, Tim didn't think he fit in at the meetings. He was 18 and the vast majority of other persons at the meetings were older.

"I'd go out and get a 12-pack after the meeting," Tim said. "I drank their coffee and after I left I'd get drunk."

His probation was cut from 12 months to six months because of good behavior and he stopped attending meetings as soon as his six months were up.

Since that time, Tim's been working at odd jobs—landscaping, fencing, welding

and fixing cars.

He admitted that because he doesn't have a steady job, there are days when he has nothing to do. "I don't trip no more, all I do is drink," said Tim. "Drinking makes the day go faster; then I sleep," he added. "If I don't drink then I get real shaky and paranoid."

Drinking is an everyday event for Tim. Although he said he's only been getting really drunk about twice a week, he's still an alcoholic. "Once you've already been an alcoholic, you'll always be an alcoholic until you quit. So I'll probably be an alcoholic my whole life," Tim explained.

In reference to alcoholism, Racine Paulis of AA said, "There's no age limit," explaining that they've had 11-year old alcoholics attend meetings as well as people who've been sober for 40 years.

For the young ones, like Dan and Tim, Paulis said "A lot of them quit going to meetings and then go out and get drunk again." She said, "It's really hard for them to make it the first time around."

Events

Continued from page 6

Festival of Dinner Theater. The theater will present the musical comedy *Baby*, which deals with the joys and terrors of three couples dealing with parenthood, July 8, 9, 15, 16 and later this month the mystery drama *Scandal Point* starting July 22.

Both performances will have a buffet dinner in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley at 6 p.m. and the shows will begin at 8 p.m.

For those who prefer not being in the audience but rather on stage the Youngstown Playhouse will hold auditions for its production of *Oklahoma* on July 10 at 1 p.m. and July 11 at 7:30 p.m. The cast requires nine women, 14 men and several singers and dancers. For more information call 788-8739.

The cities of Youngstown and Warren will also become involved in entertaining the public this month with two major celebrations.

Warren will hold its annual Celebration on the Square this weekend, July 8-10. The festival will include performances by the Ohio Ballet which is an international traveling dance company, concerts by the W.D. Packard Concert Band and Columbus's Vince Andrews Jazz Band as well as tours and displays presented by the Trumbull

County Historical Society and Art Guild.

Further information about the festival is available by contacting the Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County at 399-1212.

While Warren is entertaining Trumbull County this weekend, Youngstown will be entertaining Mahoning County with Cityfest '88 starting July 22-24. The three day event will include a parade, an award ceremony, a variety of music including the group Good Vibrations as well as fireworks. More attractions may be added in the weeks ahead.

The month of July will include many other activities that will interest the YSU community and help make the summer an enjoyable one.

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Dean

Continued from page 1
and the library advisory board.

The new dean said his years at Fredonia "have been good preparation" for him as he was responsible for directing the activities of the department, which enrolls approximately 20 percent of the undergraduate majors in accounting and business administration degree programs.

"YSU is quite a bit different from where I came from," he said and describes Fredonia as a rural campus one third the size of YSU with very few computers and a high percentage of part-time students.

At YSU, Cicarelli said, there are "more students, more faculty that are professionally involved" and much more complicated procedures. "I have to learn a lot of things," he said.

While the focus of his predecessor's administration was to inch closer in gaining accreditation for WSBA, Cicarelli plans to concentrate and focus his energy on the school's "interior" before turning attention to "exterior" projects.

During his first year, Cicarelli plans to evaluate the quality of teaching and "what [teachers] are doing in the classroom."

Instead of having the departments he oversees operate as independent units, Cicarelli wants to create a "synergy," meaning that the departments will work together. "I want to make this school more than just three departments," he explained, "and [do] the things that will make us better."

Cicarelli hopes to send a group of WSBA faculty members to a teaching convention at the Miami University of Ohio in order to "renew and revitalize teaching methods."

"I'm usually a strong advocate of long-term planning," Cicarelli said, "but I have no global plan for the next 10 years. I know what I want to do right now."

"My immediate plans are to learn how YSU operates and how we [WSBA] fit in the scheme of things," Cicarelli said.

Cicarelli also sees YSU's role within the economic and social realm of Youngstown and said community looks to the University for "expertise, direction and analysis of alternatives" offered through the various outreach programs.

Cicarelli received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in economics from the University of Connecticut.

Prior to his position at SUNY-Fredonia, he served as the dean of the school of business administration at St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) University in 1983 and was chair of the department of economics at SUNY-Oswego from 1980-1983. He has previously taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. and at Lewis and Clark College, Lewistown, Idaho.

He has authored three books and numerous magazine and journal articles, is a book review editor with the *Journal of Business Forecasting* and an editorial board member of the *Journal of International Economics and Economic Integration*.

Computers

Continued from page 2

"Computer Graphics," an introductory hands-on course in computer graphics will be offered beginning Aug. 9.

Class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:40-7:30 p.m. Aug. 9-25.

The fees for these courses range from \$140 to \$190. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education. Discounts are available for early registration.

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SPORTS



Gunning for two A youth learns the basics as Kenny Arnold looks on.

Clemons scores well with initial camp

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Men's basketball coach Jim Clemons tipped off his first basketball camp this week with great success.

Throughout the week, youths between the ages of eight and 14 will have the luxury of learning the fundamentals of basketball from knowledgeable professionals.

Clemons and his staff teach and stress the proper discipline needed for a sound all-around game. The camp emphasizes the fundamentals while also having fun.

The youngsters go through passing and dribbling drills along with learning defensive agility and ball handling.

Assistant basketball coach Chuck Davison feels the camp is heading in the right direction.

"I think it is very successful being it is coach Clemons' first ever camp," he said. "There are currently 66 [youths] out there, but more are registering."

Along with the full use of all the facilities, the youths will also learn from NBA stars.

Former University of Michigan great and current Cleveland Cav Phil Hubbard will be on hand to help out along with 7 foot forward from the Chicago Bulls Brad Sellers. Also this week former Ohio State All-American Dennis Hopson from the

New Jersey Nets will come to share his expertise.

Throughout the week, former University of Iowa guard Kenny Arnold is working with the youths. Arnold led the Hawkeyes to the 1980 Final Four.

Along with these stars, the youths will also learn off of Clemons who played with many great teams and players throughout his college and pro days.

After starting with Ohio State, Clemons went on to play with the Lakers, Cavaliers, Knicks and Bullets. The Lakers first-round pick played alongside greats like Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West to name a few.

Besides learning fundamentals, the kids also learn about life and winning. Dick Hartzell, who is the inventor of Flex Band, preached about how everyone should meet a challenge and succeed over it.

Another Day Camp will be held August 1-5. Davison said, "We expect over 100 youths at the second Day Camp. It will also involve older youths."

Last week Clemons held a competition camp in which players from the Midwest came to take part. Two hundred players between grades nine through 12 attended the week long camp.

1988 spring quarter athletic academic honors athletes

The 1988 spring quarter academic honor roll was recently released. A 3.00 grade point average was needed to make the illustrious list.

Only 12 out of 115 YSU student-athletes finished the quarter with a GPA of 4.00.

They were: Judi Cicatiello, women's tennis; Chris Economus, golf; Michelle Knight and Arch Hasler cheerleading; Bev Smith, women's track; Robert Ariza, managers; Troy Carter football; Audrey Damszewski, Glorian Duricy, Laura Luther, and Lisa Ciciarello, women's cross country.

Duricy holds the lone honor of a 4.00 accumulative grade point average.

Men's Basketball
Steve Hanousek
Clarence Ray

Women's Basketball
Dorothy Bowers
Julia Bray
Deborah Burkatt
Cara Hendrix
Carol Nee
Bridget Resko
Margaret Somple
Jennifer Woodward

Managers
Robert Ariza
Mark Kiraly

Trainers
Tiffany Scarmuzzi
Larry Sutton

Women's Cross Country
Audrey Damszewski
Glorian Duricy
Carol Fallbata

Kara Johnson
Laura Luther
Carol Nee
Margaret Somple
Bev Smith
Judy Spore
Lisa Ciciarello

Men's Cross Country

Tom Bellish
David Grace
William Hess
David Lallo
Brian Luther
Michael Posey
Phillip Orlando
Dan Price

Richard Price
Michael Wilkos

Football
Brad Barringer
Troy Carter
Michael Cummings
Lamar Davis
Greg Ekantak
Brent Ferrer
Chris Gamble
Rod Henderson
Ron Hovan
John Matakovich
Darren Morgan
Greg Perram
David Phillips
Tim Ritter
Tim Shina
Marrel Staten
Randy Worthy

Women's Tennis
Judi Cicatiello
Camilla Iannizzaro

Michelle Julius
Sandra Kocak
Janet Polish
Judy Polish

Men's Tennis

Richard Butterworth
Daniel Houde
John Heubner
Amir Hussain

Baseball

Jim Ciambotti
Rob Armstrong
Pete Patellis
Mike Foor
David Ifft
Ron Remias

Doug Harrah
Scott Baird
John DePlore

Volleyball
Michele Byers
Laura Eden
Susan Genetta
Julia Meese

Softball

Zina Abbas
Jennifer Aurilio
Julie Croft

Elaine Jacobs

Maria Penza
Ruth Plaskovic
Tammy Schaeffer
Diane Hoagland
Chris Timko

Golf

Gary Buttar
Chris Economus
Scott Gladysz
Michael Gregory
Scott Karabin
Edward Sowers
Jon Jones

Track

Carol Fallbata
Cara Hendrix
Bev Smith
Margaret Somple

Laura Eden

Elaine O'Brien
Clarence Cockrell
Brian Luther
Gary Bawlin
Tim Romano
John Zinich

YSU sports pair edged out in OVC balloting

Last season's passing whiz Trenton Lykes and basketball star Dorothy Bowers were recently edged out in the voting for Ohio Valley Conference Athletes of the Year.

Lykes, who placed third with 37 points, finished behind Pittsburgh Steeler first round draft pick, Aaron Jones of Eastern Kentucky and Athlete of the Year, Jeff Martin of Murray

State.

Martin, a junior, tallied 51 total points to 44 for Jones to claim the honor. He led the Racers to the NCAA basketball tournament with a 26 points per game average during the regular season. Martin also led them in the upset of nationally ranked North Carolina State during the NCAA tournament.

Even though he finished

third, Lykes rewrote the YSU record book and broke many OVC passing records held by New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms.

For the females, Bowers and Murray State's Deena Wigger tied for second as they were both edged out by track All-American Jackie Humphrey of Eastern Kentucky. Bowers and Wigger both finished with 47 points to

Humphrey's 51.

Humphrey is competing for a spot on the Olympic track team while Wigger is gunning for an Olympic berth on the air rifle squad.

Despite tying for second, Bowers led the OVC in scoring and rebounding. Her 28 point average ranked her second nationally while her 11.6 rebounds put her 15th best in the country.