

Inside

Local homeless aided by Rescue Mission

Page 4

Art show highlights Ohio talents

Page 6

Malmisur defines athletic budget

Page 8

THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Student official appoints cabinet

By AMY OTLEY
Jambar Reporter

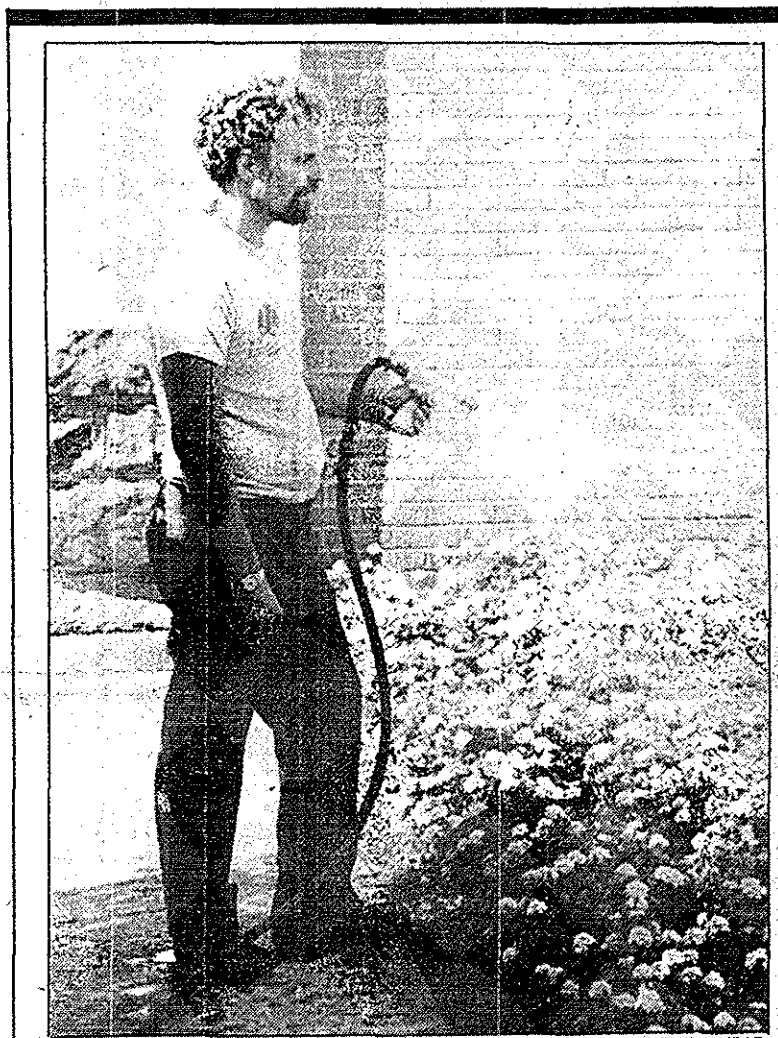
Newly elected Student Government officials, Amy McFarland and Bob Walls, move quickly into summer by implementing many of the ideas discussed last spring.

Among the completed tasks are the cabinet appointments. Members are as follows: Ralph "Mac" Crum, active member of the programs and activities council and 1988 homecoming committee, will serve as Secretary of Special Events. This position is aimed at uniting campus organizations hopes of sponsoring events that will be attended by all students.

Joan Firestone, Secretary of Internal Affairs, is a non-traditional student who attended last year's Bethany conference which she will now be responsible for planning.

The Secretary of External Affairs, Federico Sanquinetti, is also a non-traditional student who is an active member in his hispanic community. His plans for the Great American Smokeout and the voter registration drive are already under way.

See Student, page 5



Beat the heat

Russ Harneck, a member of YSU's grounds, waters the flowers alongside Ward-Beecher in effort to preserve the campus' landscape.

TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Professor calls ozone theories 'premature'

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Managing Editor

Some in the media are jumping the gun on whether the drought is being caused by the thinning of the ozone layer, said YSU's Dr. Ronald Shaklee, associate professor of geography.

"Some in the media are starting to push the panic button," Shaklee said. "They're looking for an explanation--a big explanation. To blame it on ozone layer is presumptuous."

He said the answer as to the cause of this drought can only be determined in a matter of time.

"Really, it would be best to look at this problem 10 years from now to see if the ozone is causing the drought," said Shaklee. "Forty years is the best way to tell climatic change."

Shaklee said the drought is being caused by the high pressure wall in the midwest. This wall is obstructing moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, preventing it from reaching the drought-stricken region.

The moisture, Shaklee said, from the midwest is "still getting inland but it's staying in the southeastern part of the U.S. That part of the country is getting its average amount of rain."

Shaklee said also that the jet stream was affecting the weather.

Shaklee called the drought a "non-weather event." He said a drought is a lack of a frontal movement.

See Drought, page 5

Decks undergo renovations

By TERRY BYERS
Jambar Reporter

Starting the week of June 9, renovations began on the University's parking facilities.

According to Jim Miller, executive director of YSU's administrative services, a maintenance is routinely run on parking decks. "The parking decks are structures that have the same environment as road surfaces. They are affected by water and by snow."

See Parking, page 7

YSU receives 'A' accreditation rating

YSU — A national collegiate evaluation team has given YSU an "A" report card, and even suggested it "blow its horn" to let more people know how good a University it really is.

A select evaluating team had recommended continued accreditation for YSU to the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Formal notice of the reaccreditation by the North Central Association was received July 5.

"I have been involved in numerous regional accreditation visits and reports, and I have never seen a more positive,

glowing report. Every member of the faculty, staff, student body and Board of Trustees can take real satisfaction from this report," President Neil D. Humphrey said.

Humphrey also noted that the evaluators told administrators "we didn't 'blow our horn' enough" and "we should exert more effort in telling our constituency just how good YSU really is!"

After extensive interviews with administrators, students and faculty, as well as a review of each of YSU's administration, plans, programs and facilities, the evaluation team submitted its report, which listed strengths

and concerns for the University.

They said YSU has clearly defined purposes consistent with its mission to provide a wide range of opportunities in higher education through open admissions, low tuition and strong financial aid; that it has effectively organized human, financial and physical resources into educational and other programs to accomplish its purposes; that it is and can continue to accomplish those purposes.

The evaluation team's report said the University's strengths included:

- A dedicated, hard working, student-orientated faculty that is demonstrating increasing com-

mitment to scholarly activity and research commensurate with a master's level of graduate programming.

- A dedicated and committed staff with a positive attitude toward students and visitors.

- A student services program that is very supportive of the students.

- A highly-motivated, enthusiastic and serious student body that is committed to the educational experience, and a high level of morale among faculty, staff and students.

The team praised YSU's conservative fiscal policies, saying they have been flexible enough to protect the University.

Class gives review for CPA exam

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar News Editor

The Office of Continuing Education and the department of accounting and finance is offering the comprehension Chaykin Certified Public Accountant Review course beginning July 21 to help people prepare for the CPA examination.

According to Barbara Ludwig, coordinator of continuing education, this is the first time YSU has offered this particular preparation course. "It's a very innovative program using the approach of videotape in the classroom," Ludwig said.

She also stressed that although the Chaykin has been highly rated on the east coast.

The main benefit of the videotape approach as opposed to the usual slide presentations is that the tapes can be made available for additional review, Ludwig said.

She also mentioned that in the past, most of the people taking CPA preparation courses here have been from YSU although many have come out of other area colleges.

The Chaykin Review has been approved for continuing education professional hours by the Ohio and Pennsylvania

"It's a very innovative program using the approach of videotape in the classroom."

Barbara Ludwig

Boards of Accountancy. It is taught by nationally recognized faculty and provides in class

questions and answers in addition to a toll-free number for contact with the faculty.

For more information on the Chaykin Review or to register contact the Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358.

YSU community discusses Dukakis' choice for Vice Pres

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Managing Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis chose Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate?

Unless you're a political junkie, there's a good chance you may never have heard of him. In fact, many political analysts were predicting Ohio Sen. John Glenn, while Rev. Jesse Jackson's supporters were hoping Dukakis would choose Jackson.

Many on YSU's campus were pulling for Dukakis to pick either Jackson or Glenn. Others like Dr. William Binning, chair, YSU's political and social sciences and of the Mahoning County Republican Party, was happy Glenn wasn't picked.

"We're glad that he didn't pick Glenn," Binning said. "That would have made it much harder for us."

Binning said Ohio is now critical for the Republican party now that Dukakis didn't pick Glenn.

He said also that by picking Bentsen, Dukakis has decided to fight Bush on his home turf.

"They've chose to fight Bush right on his own political base. It's going to make it competitive.

If they didn't take Bentsen then they would be giving (Texas) to Bush," Binning said.

Many students thought Dukakis should have picked a different running mate.

George Heller, education, said he preferred Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn to Bentsen. But he did say Bentsen would help the Democrats win in the fall election.

"If he would have taken Glenn, he would have taken Ohio," said Heller. "But Bentsen will help him nationally."

A Jackson supporter, Brenda Townsend, music, said she would still vote for Dukakis but questions why Dukakis didn't pick Jackson.

"I wonder if it was because he was black," Townsend said. "I wonder if it was an issue of Jackson being black."

Townsend, a black, said she would not be surprised if close to 60 percent of the black people turned their backs on Dukakis and vote against him in the fall.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Jack and Paula! You made it! ... Now, quickly: Keep one hand across your throat and put the other one confidently down on Bruno's head. Stupid dog's going to get Agnes and me into a giant lawsuit one day!"

OPINION

Editorial

Taxpayers lose to defense

Most spenders know where their money goes and catch on rather quickly when they've been cheated. Perhaps that is because the availability of personal funds has a direct impact on lifestyle and financial well-being.

Taxes also have a tremendous influence on lifestyle and financial well-being. Few people would argue that they pay too little to Uncle Sam although almost everyone would agree that some taxes are vital in maintaining everything from residential streets, public schools and libraries to national defense.

Public animosity toward taxes, however, is deep-rooted in experience. The Pentagon bribery scandal is just the latest on a long list of scandals that have picked taxpayers' pockets.

With tons of money pouring into the Pentagon each year—\$2.2 trillion in the past eight years—who's going to miss the little bit skimmed off the top by those entrusted with managing the funds?

Also, how many taxpayers are actually going to do anything about it? Remember, the Internal Revenue Service is above the law. If they think you owe them any money, you'd better pay it first and argue later. They are the only organization in the U.S. that can seize property and personal bank accounts without proving that a debt is owed. It is up to the taxpayers to prove their innocence or automatically be presumed guilty.

With this fat fact slapping taxpayers in the face, who is going to publicly demand that tax revenues be managed more efficiently by

delivering an ultimatum? No taxpayer in his right mind would threaten to cut off the government's source of income.

No wonder the national debt is out of control—loads of money collected from taxpayers to cover expenses is being lost. The General Accounting Office reported that in 1987 the Pentagon spent at least \$2.8 billion dollars for the services of private consultants, some of whom have been implicated in the scandal.

Can this be true? The Pentagon is shelling out \$75 million a day to pay for consultants who've been scheming to get rich quick by ripping off taxpayers who foot the bill for unethically obtained defense contracts?

Granted, \$2.8 billion might not amount to much as far as national defense or the national debt is concerned, but it should be used for what is intended—to cover some of the country's legitimate expenses rather than padding the pockets of unethical gold diggers.

Defense contracts totaling tens of billions of dollars are currently under scrutiny and if it's possible for that much money to be mismanaged out of the Pentagon, how much is leaking out elsewhere?

Perhaps the time has come for taxpayers to demand prudent management of funds by holding those who handle the money accountable and by wising up and demanding to know why "national security" is so outrageously costly.



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.

THE JAMBAR

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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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- Editor-in-Chief.....MARALINE KUBIK
- Managing Editor.....TIM LEONARD
- News Editor.....ROB CICCOTELLI
- Copy Editor.....SHARON BUENO
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Commentary

Student urges dividing funds

The recent Jambar articles on the athletic department's increased funding for the 1988-89 fiscal year stirred many emotions within me. Although I am greatly disturbed by the marked contrast between the allotment athletics was given and the piddling amounts academic organizations received, I do feel athletic programs are an important and vital part of any university, and should be FAIRLY funded.

However, that is an argument for another day. What disturbs me as much as the 22.6 percent overall increase in intercollegiate athletics is how Athletic Director Joe Malmisur plans to spend the money.

Naturally, the "Big Two" athletic programs, football and basketball, received the biggest budget increases over fiscal 1987-88 than did any other program. That was to be expected since they draw the most people and bring in the most money. But let's look at how three other athletic programs were funded.

First and most notably, Athletic Director Joe Malmisur took care of number one and allotted his office the biggest boost with a \$221,099 increase over fiscal year 87-88, bringing the athletic director's office budget to \$533,645. What are you

FRANK GARGIULO
Sophomore, A&S

going to do with that money Mr. Malmisur? In a bit, I'll offer some suggestions although I already know what the answer will be from past experience.

Second and most sadly, the drug testing program took a \$10,000 budget cut over last year, and is the biggest loser in fiscal year 88-89. Their \$25,000 budget is almost the smallest of all the athletic department's programs. This is a shame considering drug testing is perhaps the University's only tool in identifying athletes in need of drug rehabilitation and counseling. If anything, the athletic department should have increased this program's budget for the coming year.

Third and most foolishly, Joe Malmisur cut the volleyball department's budget. Undoubtedly, volleyball has put such a telling strain on the athletic department's resources that a sacrifice had to be made. Is this true of all the other athletic

See Malmisur, page 7

THE HOMELESS

Mission aids in helping the needy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories on the homeless in Youngstown.

By AMBER SCOTT-GUIDO
Jambar Reporter

When Karen and Herbert, natives of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Rescue Mission, 962 West Federal St., they had come a long way...via Maryland and Florida.

Their troubles started shortly after their marriage last July. Herbert lost his job when the contractor he was working for turned up missing.

Being newly married, they had not had enough time to build much of a nest egg. Their search for jobs proved fruitless.

Discouraged, the two decided to return to Pennsylvania. There they went on public assistance. It helped but it was not enough to even pay their room rent.

After a few months, they hitch hiked to Florida hoping to find jobs, but instead found conditions even worse.

Disheartened, the couple went back to Pennsylvania, but with their families unable to help, it soon became apparent that they would have to hit the road again in search of employment. A few missions later, they arrived in Youngstown.

By finding this temporary shelter, they feel as if they've come home. The mission supplies their meals and a roof over their heads while they look for work and an apartment in the Youngstown area. They are thankful to have a safe place to stay.

The story of Karen and Herbert is similar to that of the many families who seek help from the Rescue Mission, said Chaplain Vern Diggs, resident director of the Mission.

Even so, the mission also receives many single men and women who are homeless and seeking a chance for a fresh start.

The Rescue Mission is open to any one who feels he or she needs assistance. Unlike past years, when the shelter was mainly utilized by male residents, the shelter is serving more and more women and children in the Youngstown area who are hungry, desperate and homeless.

Three years ago, between January and April, the shelter provided 479 overnight stays for women and 125 for children.

In the same time period in 1988, the shelter gave 1,609 overnight stays to women and 1,412 to children.

"The community doesn't recognize how prevalent the homeless situation is in the area," Diggs said. The mission currently serves 147 homeless people.

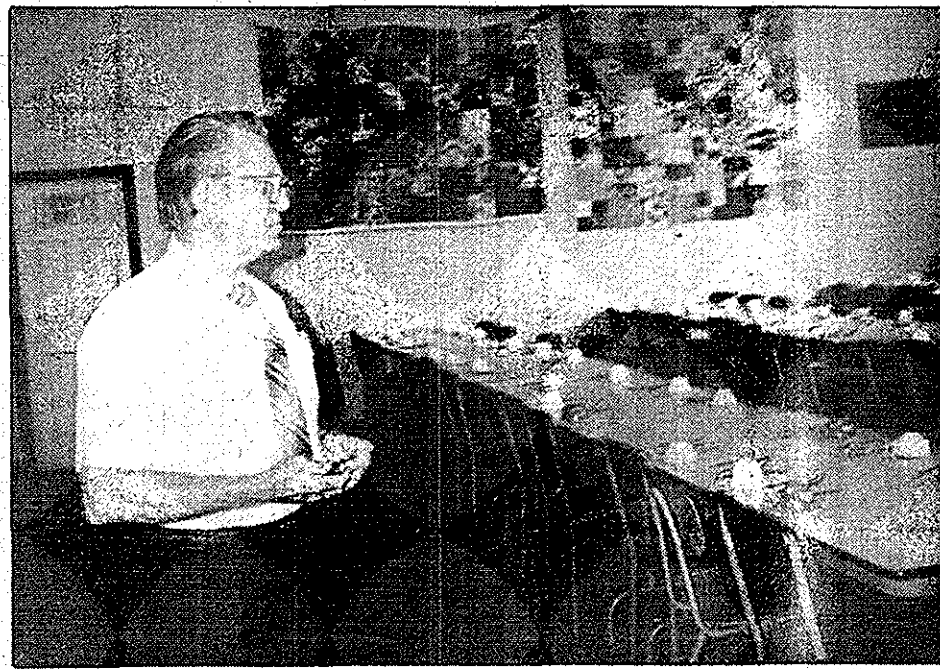
Rev. Vicki L. Breckner, director of development at the mission, said there are three types of homeless people in our area as well as nation-wide.

Self-inflicted homeless are the people who do not want to help themselves or better their condition. These are people who come to the shelter as "transients," people who have a meal and only stay one night without considering becoming a resident.

The second category includes the sick or mentally ill. "This group of people really discourage me because we're not equipped to give them the psychological attention and counseling they need and therefore we often have to turn them away," Breckner said.

The last category and the highest number of homeless people in our area, are people that have lost their job or are single parents without jobs. Breckner reports these are people "like you and me" who can often be heard saying comments such as, "I never dreamed this would happen to me."

The Rescue Mission offers various types of lodging and assistance. The most work and type of assistance the



AMBER SCOTT-GUIDO/THE JAMBAR

Rescue Mission Vern Diggs surveys the dining facilities where many of the area's homeless obtain meals.

"If more people from the YSU community would come and see our facility, I'm sure they would be overwhelmed by what we do."

Rev. Vickie Breckner

Mission is best known for is the "transient work."

This is where any person can receive overnight lodging, some clothing and a meal. The people sleep in a large room where 36 beds are available.

The resident program is an alternative for people needing more than just overnight lodging and who are encouraged to stay. Sometimes these people are alcohol or drug addicts and spend 10 hours a week in counseling and are expected to work 36 hours per week in return for their food and shelter.

Finally, the mission offers family shelter. This program is for couples like Karen and Herbert, single parents or single women. The mission does everything possible to get these types of people back into the community as productive citizens.

"Many people have various

misconceptions about the homeless," Diggs said. He frequently hears comments such as, "I don't feel sorry for them, they could be on welfare." To be on welfare a person must have a mailing address and these people obviously do not and therefore don't qualify, said Diggs.

"If more people from the YSU community would come and see our facility, I'm sure they would be overwhelmed by what we do," said Breckner.

The mission is fully staffed and utilizes volunteers. Because the mission receives no federal funding, it depends on the donations of individuals, churches and organizations Breckner said.

Breckner said that any YSU organization or individual that would like to volunteer to serve a meal or clean up once a month would be greatly appreciated.

The mission provides the only means of obtaining food and shelter for many homeless; the necessities for living that so many people are able to take for granted Breckner said.

"There is no better feeling in the world than to see a homeless, hungry person find a foundation in which to build a better and stronger tomorrow," she added.

Mayor Ungaro forms task force

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Editor

A task force designed to combat homelessness in Youngstown is aiming to find "transitional living shelter" where homeless persons could spend 60 to 120 days, said Edna Pincham, assistant to Mayor Patrick J. Ungaro.

Pincham said that the need for the task force first became apparent six months ago when the number of persons showing up in our office with homeless problems increased.

"More and more we are seeing

families that are homeless," Pincham said, explaining that many persons don't want to be homeless; "it is just the result of some of the problems they are having."

She further explained that many persons become homeless when they find themselves locked-out of their apartment. Lock-outs occur for a variety of reasons, such as they couldn't afford to pay the rent, they refused to pay it or because the landlord failed to make necessary electrical or heating repairs.

See Force, page 5

Force

Continued from page 4

"We need an agency to act as a clearing house for these kind of people," said Pincham.

The task force is currently looking for an existing agency that could provide such a service. The agency would help to structure a network of services available to homeless persons, and would provide transitional shelter.

Unfortunately, Pincham explained, not every homeless person will be helped by the clearing house.

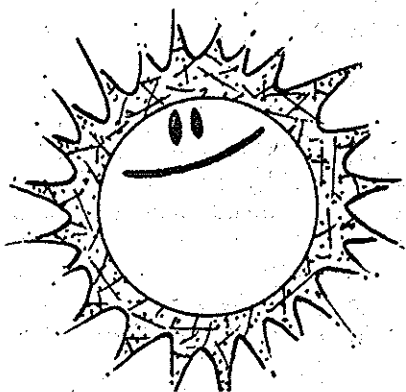
Exactly how many homeless persons need help is hard to estimate Pincham said. "It's impossible to know where the people are," she explained. "They

remain hidden," she said, noting that some temporarily stay with relatives or friends.

The 15 members of the volunteer task force were recruited from a variety of agencies concerned with the plight of homeless persons but are not directly involved with providing for them. The Urban League, United Way and District 11 Agency on Aging are a few cited by Pincham.

It will take one or two years before the clearing house is in place Pincham said, but once it is, it will provide the much needed "transitional home" that doesn't currently exist.

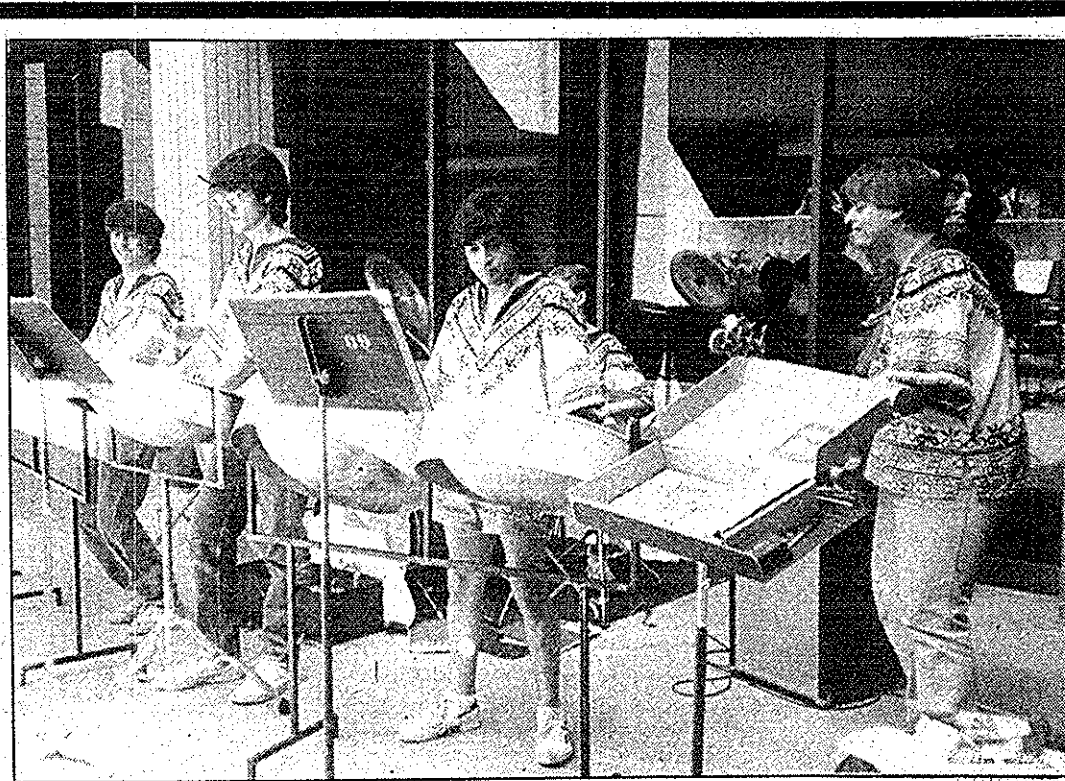
Presently, the Rescue Mission, Salvation Army and Battered Persons' Crisis Center are the major organizations that provide shelter in Youngstown.



**spread some sunshine
give blood**

JULY 25th & 26th

Chestnut Room Kilcawley sponsored by the PAC and student govt.



ROB CICCOTELLI/THE JAMBAR

Calypso rhythm

Tropical Winds, an all steel drum band from Akron performed Wednesday afternoon in front of the Kilcawley gameroom as part of the Lunch and Lyrics series.

Student

Continued from page 1

Secretary of Finance Teresa Emmerling, a third non-traditional, has had extensive computer and budgeting experience with a private firm.

Jason Johnson, past '88-'89 vice-presidential candidate, will remain an active part of Student Government as Secretary of Legislative Affairs.

Johnson and McFarland will be attending a barbeque in the

state's capital with other Ohio Student Association members. Here, they will be deputized for voter registration. Lisa Marie Goist will replace two-year incumbent Gail Sickafuse, who withdrew her application as the Secretary of Academic Grievances.

McFarland and Walls are also ready to go with this year's orientation retreat. The retreat will take place Aug. 26-27 at The Joseph Badger Conference and Camping Center, in Kinsman, Ohio. Included on the

agenda are guest lectures on motivation, time management, and stress as well as YSU finances, parliamentary procedure, and an overall introduction to Student Government.

Other Student Government happenings include a push in the Academic Senate for initiating a course for all freshmen in computer literacy; a fall column to update students on the services of the computer center in order to get rid of what McFarland refers to as "computer phobia"; and plans for changing the structure of Student Government meetings. The change proposes that Student Government meetings be held bi-weekly. The "off" week will be spent in committee meetings where cabinet members will be expected to attend.

SPECIAL BOOK BUY-BACK

at the
Youngstown State University Bookstore,
Kilcawley Center

Catch it on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
July 20, 21, and 22 during
regular store hours.

Books will be bought back by the YSU bookstore under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for the fall quarter
2. That the book is in acceptable condition
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limits.

Students must present a valid YSU I.D. In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here to consider ALL books, especially those not being used at YSU for fall quarter.

(The next buy-back will be the week of August 22-26).

Drought

Continued from page 1

"It's not something that you can track," he said.

Shaklee said consumers will start to feel the results of the drought in the supermarket.

He said food prices, such as dairy products, will start to rise.

Consumers, Shaklee said, also will start to see a decrease in beef prices because farmers can't feed their cattle, which results in farmers selling off their cattle. He said that during the winter, the prices of beef will probably rise because there will be shortage of beef.

ENTERTAINMENT

Art show features works of several Ohio residents

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The Trumbull Art Gallery's 31st Annual Juried Art Exhibit is currently on display through August 14 at the Trumbull Art Gallery (Gillmer House), 720 Mahoning Avenue in Warren.

The exhibit features selected works of many artists from Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania and includes a variety of art work such as paintings, photos, sculptures, ceramics and graphics. This year 247 works were entered by 93 artists of which 44 artists had 53 works chosen for the exhibition. The juror of the works is Fred Smith, gallery director at Kent State University.

The show includes a variety of styles and techniques used by the artists as well as imagination and creativity in creating many unusual works.

Nine of the works received special recognition. Special mention was particularly given to a painting by Paul Emory of White Cottage, Ohio titled "New Baby." The painting shows a couple holding a young child. Another entry is a sculpture by Nancy Bizzarri of Youngstown called "The Ferociously Amazing Broom

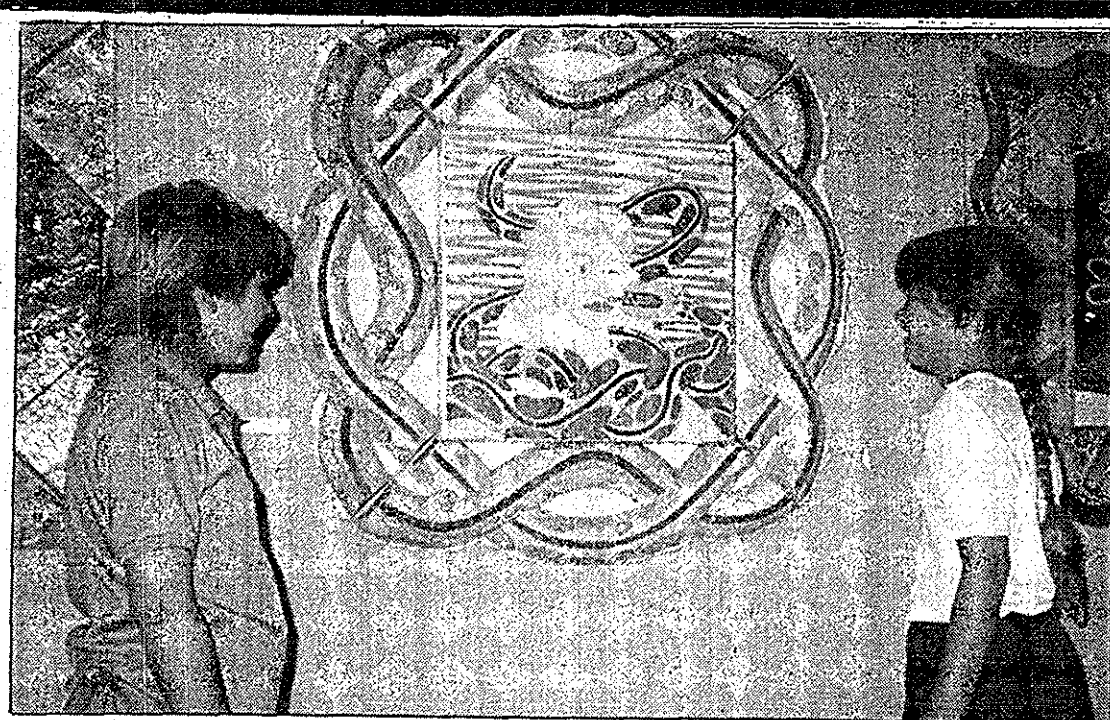
Woman" which is a broom painted with fluorescent colors and made to resemble a woman. Russell Maddick, a YSU art instructor, also received recognition for his painting "Whirlwind."

Several other works that received cash awards and honorable mentions included "Untitled" by Edward Francis, "The Caretaker" by Beverly Bailis-Litton, "Isaac and Laura" by Charles J. Mintz, "Childhood Dreams" by Marilyn C. Szalay, "High Tide" by James Gianelos and "Red Mountain Abique" by Judith Harmon Hertz.

The show helps to promote the local artists in and around our community. This exhibition gives these artists the chance to display their work along with other artists from different parts of Ohio. The exhibits are frequently changed to include a variety of art styles, such as crafts and paintings, throughout the year.

The Trumbull Art Gallery besides presenting exhibitions also offers workshops and art classes to children and adults and has a gift shop which sells items made by area people.

The gallery is open 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues-Fri and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For information call 395-4876.



Circus comes to town

Tammy Villers (left) and Stephanie Dusely view the "Snake Charmer," one of several of James Pernotto's works featured in the Circus Sideshow at the Butler.

Hints of bigotry overshadow animation

By AMY OTLEY
Jambar Reporter

Who Framed Roger Rabbit is a masterpiece of combining animation with real-life as well as mimicking popular cartoons.

Unfortunately, many of those cartoons had racial implications. The plot pits real people against cartoon characters, "toons."

The "toons" have their own side of town that humans refuse to visit, and the humans have a "human-only" bar that is serv-

ed and entertained entirely by "toons." The human detective is even ridiculed and embarrassed about defending a "toon."

Fortunately, for Looney Tunes, Walt Disney and Steven Spielberg, and whoever else has contributed to this extravaganza, no stereotypes were assigned to the "toons" which would slander any existing minority.

However, credit must be given to the makers of this film; it is certainly a masterpiece of its time.

While some scenes are nerve-racking, others are violent and more clever. Apparently, each frame of this cartoon's film is unique while in others two, maybe three, frames in a row are identical. As a result, the "toon" characters move much faster and appear more real than their "toon-peers."

I found parts of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* to be very amusing and exciting although due to the violence of some scenes, I do not recommend it for younger children.

Guest director to conduct Pops Concert

YOUNGSTOWN — Skitch Henderson, the popular former music director of the "Today" and the "Tonight" shows, will guest conduct the Youngstown Symphony Pops Concert at the Symphony Society's "Picnic at the Pops" concert, Sunday, July 17, on the lawn of the Southwoods Executive Center, 7655 Market St., Boardman.

Henderson has one of the most recognizable faces in the music business today and a career that spans four decades. Founder and director of the New York Pops Orchestra since 1983, Henderson (also music director of the Florida Orchestra and the Virginia Symphony) still finds time to guest conduct

virtually all over the world.

Born Russell Cedric Henderson in Birmingham, England, he was classically trained, studying with Fritz Reiner and Albert Coates. Following World War II, Henderson became the conductor for Frank Sinatra and toured extensively with him. He also conducted the famous "Philco Hour" starring Bing Crosby, who gave him the nickname "Skitch." He ultimately became the music director of NBC and under his direction the "Tonight" and "Today" shows became television's first major program series to incorporate serious artists into a television variety format. The July 17 concert will be

the Youngstown Symphony's second annual outdoor concert. This year's theme will be "Regards to Broadway" and will feature many of the most requested show tunes.

Families are invited to bring picnic baskets, coolers, chairs or blankets. Light refreshments will be available for purchase. Gates will open at 5 p.m., with the concert beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tables seating 10 may be reserved by calling the Society offices at (216) 744-4269 and are priced at \$100. In case of rain the concert will be performed 8 p.m. in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

SUMMER SPECIALS	
<p>WET CUT</p> <p>\$7.00</p> <p>Just walk in</p>	<p>10 Tanning sessions \$28.00</p> <p>20 Tanning sessions \$45.00</p> <p>call now for appointments!</p>
<p>Haircut</p> <p>100</p> <p>EXPRESS</p> <p>Tanlines Tanning Center 221 Lincoln Ave. (next to Inner Circle)</p>	<p>TAN LINES</p> <p>TANNING CENTER</p> <p>Summer Hours Tues.- Fri. 10-6pm. Sat. 9-2pm 744-5222</p> <p>Inside Haircut 100 Express</p>

Malmisur

Continued from page 3
 programs that have been "sacrificed" Mr. Malmisur?

Programs like intercollegiate rifle shooting and swimming had been very successful at YSU, however, they no longer exist. Will the same happen to women's volleyball Mr. Malmisur? It's a wonder that we have tennis, golf and track and field programs. It's the third example of athletics funding that gets to the heart of the controversy over big-time college athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics, contrary to popular belief, doesn't belong to the University—they belong to the student. My sug-

gestion to you Mr. Malmisur is to spend your money in such a way that an intercollegiate athletic program exists for all those "other" students qualified to participate in them. We have star athletes walking around on this campus who will never realize athletic fame and accomplishment simply because they don't run fast enough, or can't dribble a ball. They do know how to swim fast, or spike a volleyball, or shoot a rifle, however, and they can bring just as much glory to YSU as a football or basketball championship can.

There are other reasons to institute more intercollegiate athletic programs at YSU and one of them is Mr. Malmisur's favorite—money! More pro-

grams do mean more funding for scholarships, yes that is true. But it also means more walk-on athletes and athletes on partial scholarships, which means more tuition money for YSU.

More programs also mean more notoriety for the University, as well as an expanded recruitment area.

Just two hours from Youngstown lies Cleveland and Pittsburgh—hotbeds of high school athletics. Just a half hour away from Youngstown lie high schools rich in athletic traditions other than football and basketball. Western Pennsylvania is especially noted for men's volleyball. Surely, our learned athletic director knows this.

Instituting these programs can't be that costly. YSU's

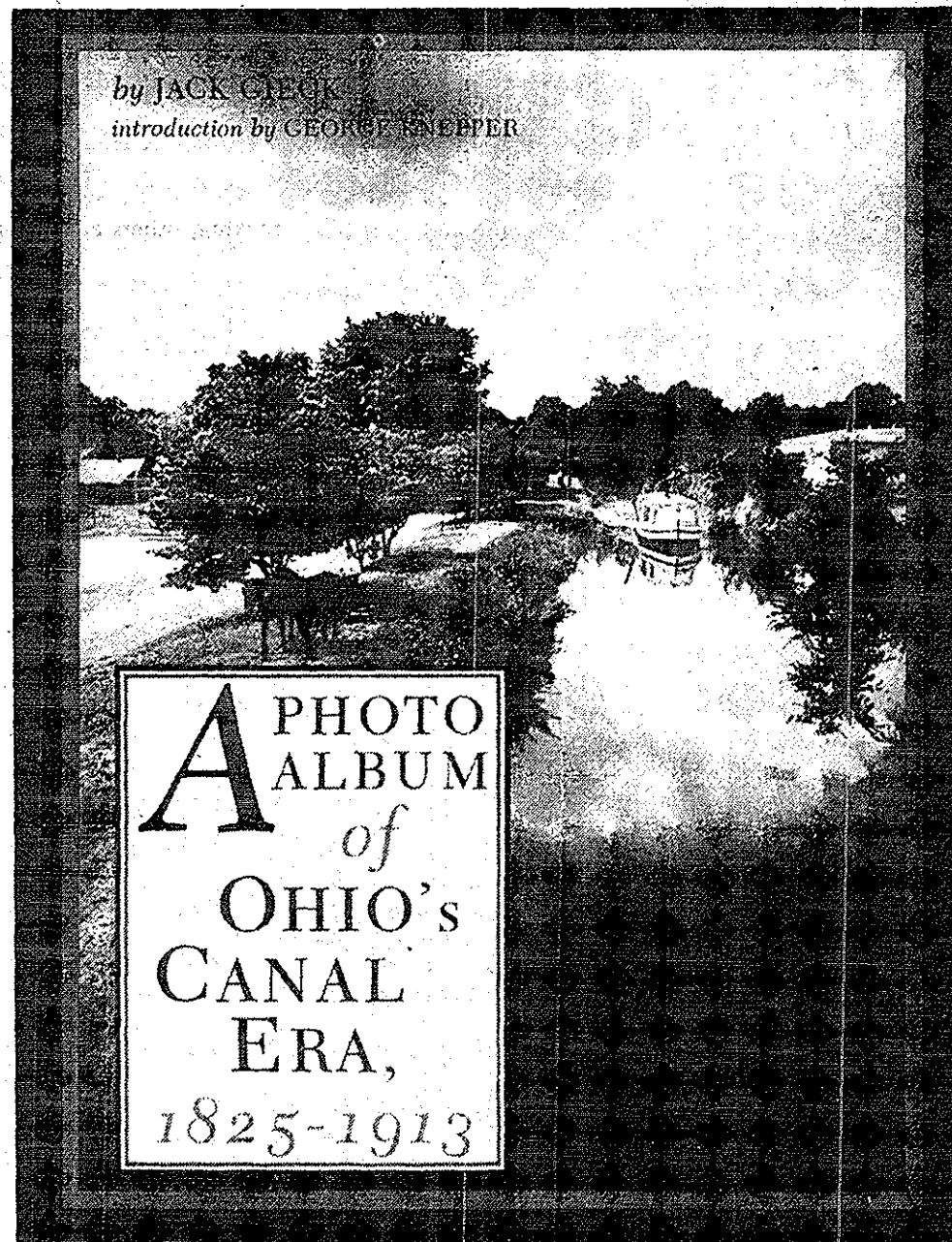
athletic facilities are already in place. Our stadium and phys-ed center compare nicely with those of bigger universities, and if anything, we are paying more for the heating and maintenance of our unused modern and well-equipped facilities than we would be if we would start using them!

We have an Olympic-size swimming pool; but no swim team. We have a rifle range in Beeghly; but no rifle team. We have facilities for wrestling and volleyball; but no wrestling team and only a women's volleyball program. The only way talented students can participate in a sport that doesn't exist at YSU is to join a club and arrange contests with students in similar situations at different universities. That is pitiful and painful, especially to the student who knows he or she is good at what he or she does.

I leave the director with a well-known example of what not to do with a university athletic program. Mr. Malmisur, don't do what the University of Akron is doing. They're pumping millions into Division I football and basketball programs that are years away from realizing their primary goals. As a result, Akron's sports budget is in the red, their smaller programs are fading and the Division I Zips are Division I pretenders.

You have a choice, Mr. Malmisur. You can be remembered as the Youngstown athletic director who built mediocre Division I football and basketball programs, or you can be remembered as the athletic director who built a solid overall athletic program at YSU. How do you think the students would like to remember you?

Now available at the YSU Bookstore
 as advertised in the Youngstown Vindicator



Parking

Continued from page 1
 said Miller. "We also have to take care of problems such as potholes, among many other things."

Renovations began in June on the Lincoln Avenue parking deck with the replacing of the stairtowers that have deteriorated over the years. However, the work on the stairtower will take a while and many not be completed until September, Miller said.

The renovations on the Wick Avenue parking deck also started

in June. Initially, some minor repairs such as painting were done. Then, safety applications on the deck and installations of load transfer bars were needed.

A load transfer bar is a piece of metal that is fastened at the top of each of the deck's levels and are situated at one end of the deck to the other. Each of the original load transfer bars have one bolt hooked onto the concrete. New transfer bars are needed so the olds ones do not fall on the vehicles parked below. These new transfer bars have three larger bolts, instead of one small one, and they are fastened through the concrete.

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SPORTS

AD explains budget increase

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Athletic Director Joe Malmisur explained this week about the athletic department's budget increase.

Malmisur said, "We submit our needs every year and they [trustees] vote on it."

He stressed that every department is important and not just the football and basketball programs.

"We are slowly trying to be competitive in other programs, not just football and basketball. If we are to be competitive these funds are needed."

Malmisur clarified why it looked like his office received a bigger raise in its budget. All of the secretaries in the department are now listed under the athletic director's office, so that is the cause of the increase, he said.

A fund raiser is a new position that will be under the athletic director's office this year. A person has yet to be found to fill the vacancy. A fund raiser's main job is to find ways to support the program.

"Schools of our size have fund raisers," said Malmisur.

A reason for an increase in

scholarships/student aid is that it now includes the summer quarter which it never did before.

Malmisur once again stressed that all the programs are getting funds for scholarships.

"I feel the other programs should be served. If we are going to call ourselves I-A or I-AA then all programs deserve attention."

As for the \$10,000 decrease in drug testing, the NCAA is funding part of the program.

"It [drug testing] is expensive, but the testing is still the same. We have outstanding testing here. Ohio State and us are one of the best in the state."

When asked about why enrollment is projected to go down Malmisur talked about pride.

"All the activities in the University must work to their potential if enrollment is to be maintained. Athletics are not the straw but they are an integral part."

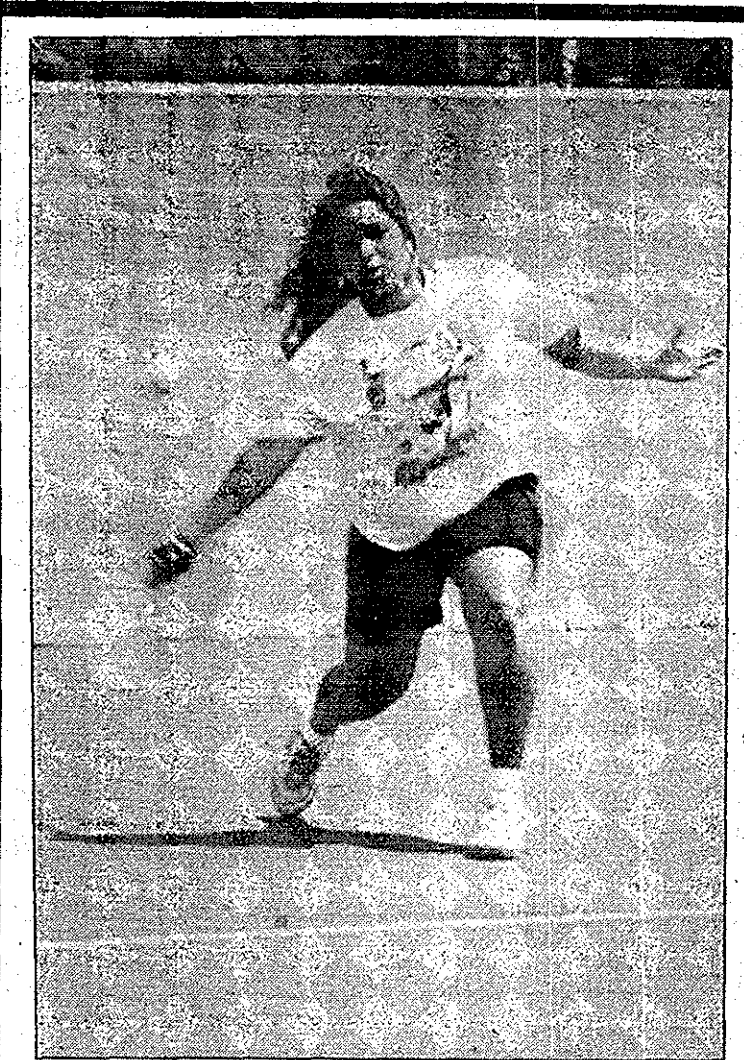
Malmisur concluded, "Internal pride makes for a great school. I feel this is an outstanding place to go to school."



JOSEPH F. MALMISUR
...explains budget increase.

The Malmisur File

- Became YSU's athletic director July 1, 1983.
- Graduate of Youngstown East High School.
- Attended Heidelberg and Bowling Green State Universities.
- Coached football at Heidelberg and Hiram prior to coming to YSU.



RICK GEORGE / THE JAMBAR

Smash return

Pam Stevens, freshman, A&S, prepares to return a volley while taking advantage of the recent heat wave by playing a few sets of tennis at the Spring St. Tennis Courts yesterday.

YSU sets girls' basketball camp

YSU — The week of July 25, women's basketball coach Ed DiGregorio will hold a girls' basketball camp for any female nine years old through high school.

All girls will be playing in their own age and ability group. YSU All-American Dorothy Bowers will also be on hand to help the girls with the fundamentals of basketball.

Registration is on 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., July 25. Beggly. The cost for the camp is \$55 which includes tuition, YSU t-shirt, awards and insurance. For more information contact the basketball office at 742-3004.

ANALYSIS

Browns should prevail in tough AFC

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Soon the helmets will be snapped and the pigskin will be passed. The summer heat will change to winter chills. This means NFL prediction time. This week I will look at the American Football Conference.

In the East, I feel Buffalo will be hard to beat because of its defense which is anchored by Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlin and Bruce Smith. With a great defense, Jim Kelly will not need to score 35 points for a victory anymore.

Indianapolis will just miss a wild card spot despite Eric Dickerson's running expertise. A poor draft and quarterback problems will hurt the Colts.

Miami and New England are in transition years. The Dolphins' defense will improve,

but a lack of consistency will cost Miami a chance at the playoffs. New England can not rely on Steve Grogan again. How many times can this man come off the bench?

The New York Jets will have problems with age, injuries and coaching as they will fall to one of the worst in the league.

The Central will be a rough battle, but Cleveland will end up on top for the fourth straight year because of the NFL's best quarterback, Bernie Kosar. Clifford Charlton will make a major impact as he will inspire the "Dawgs".

Houston will be a wild card team because of its good rushing attack with Alonzo Highsmith, Mike Rozier and Lorenzo White to go with a decent air attack. Pittsburgh will make a good run for the playoffs, but will run out of gas.

The Steelers need a good year from Louis Lipps who has disappeared since his rookie year. Cincinnati will upset some teams who might take this talented bunch lightly.

From the West, Seattle will finally win the division after finishing as bridesmaids in past years. Newly acquired quarterback Kelly Stuffer will come on late in the year to push the Seahawks over their mid-season doldrum.

The Redskins showed the world how to beat Denver in last year's Super Bowl. Despite seeing more blitzes, John Elway will be good enough to get the Broncos a wild card spot. Tony Dorsett will have a good season now that he is out of Dallas.

The Raiders would win this division if they could just find a quarterback who can get the ball to Heisman Trophy winner

Tim Brown. Brown will be dangerous despite the quarterback deficiency.

San Diego has Dan Fouts' big shoes to fill and Mark Malone is not the answer. Malone is in the same situation as in Pittsburgh. In Steeltown, he had to live up to Terry Bradshaw and now he has to live up to Fouts. One thing for sure poor Malone can not get any worse.

Kansas City is back at home at the bottom of the division despite making the playoffs two seasons ago. First-round pick Neil Smith must live up to expectations since he cost the Chiefs valuable draft choices.

As for the conference representative, I look for Buffalo to lose to Cleveland as the third time will be a charm for the Browns. Kosar's brilliance will pick apart the NFL's best defense.