

**Entertainment**

Summer lunch can be entertaining with Lunch & lyrics... See Page 10

Weights are exercise passion... See Page 2

Campus Coverage . . . At Its Best

**Sports**

Sports takes look at upcoming Penguin football season... See Page 12

# THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 60

## Sex, sex and more sex

### Sex possibilities are arousing

By SUE KNAPIC  
Jambar News Editor

Love. Lust. Fun. Passion. Arousal. Desire. All have individual meanings. But to one man, the act of sex can be a combination of these characteristics; a combination that sexual partners should enjoy.

Dr. Roger Libby, sexologist, with the help of his "Horny Toad" Roxanne, enlightened an audience Thursday with his views of sex in our society.

Libby wants our society to view sex more positively. "To me sex doesn't have to be a problem, and abstinence doesn't necessarily make the heart grow fonder. For some people abstinence is fine; but for others, no," he said.

He admitted he entered the field of sexology because "sex is what interested me most." However, even though Libby adopted a liberal attitude toward sex, he still believes responsibility is the key to a sexual relationship. "Say yes to sex, but do so responsibly and with caring and with humor," explained the doctor.

The sexologist explained that negative attitudes toward sex See Libby, page 16



Libbit: Dr. Roger Libby discusses sexual relationships with his companion, Roxanne Ribbit.

## Pastor says relationships need more than sex

By DEBORAH SHAULIS  
Jambar Managing Editor

Relationships based on sexual attraction instead of mutual love and trust are not long-lasting, said Pastor Joe Daltorio of Kent State University, speaking to approximately 50 people Wednesday afternoon in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

"The more a relationship goes on, the more trust there is, and the more love matures," said Daltorio, who has counseled college students for eight years.

Daltorio, also a graduate of Kent, recalled one of his professors telling him that sex might be the archway in a relationship, but it could never be the cornerstone because it [the relationship] would collapse.

"Masters and Johnson have found that only a bond of trust between two people leads to fulfilling sex," Daltorio added.

People became caught up in the physical portion of sex during the sexual revolution and "forgot about the human tenderness," Daltorio said.

Daltorio said some people seem ad-

dicted to sex and think fulfillment is only found in short-term relationships.

"Love is not a virus, though," said Daltorio. "What kind of relationship do you have on such a short-term basis?"

Daltorio also said he disagrees with the church in telling people not to have sexual relationships without telling the reasons. He also doesn't like the portrayal of God as an angry ogre who created sex only to deny people of it, and said he doesn't believe sex was only meant for procreation reasons. "God wants you to enjoy sex — he created it," Daltorio said.

## Forum probes water in valley

By DEBORAH SHAULIS  
Jambar Managing Editor

The Mahoning Valley's water supply, though greatly improved over the past 20 years, still has problems to be worked out, according to the participants in the final Faculty Forum of the year Tuesday in DeBartolo Hall.

"Water Quality in the Mahoning Valley," the topic for the forum, is much different today than what Dr. Lauren Schroeder, professor of biology, recalled when he first came to the area 20 years ago.

Schroeder said he remembered times when Lake Erie beaches were closed because of pollution, the Cuyahoga River would catch on fire and the Mahoning River would be polluted so badly the water was heavily discolored.

Problems with storm sewers overflowing and polluting water supplies were common, but "paled in significance to industrial waste," he said.

Schroeder referred to studies done along various parts of the Mahoning River in the 1960s, which showed a major decline in the number of living organisms and plants as the river neared industry sites.

Water, Schroeder said, was used in the steelmaking process to cool steel and to carry away waste material. With the closing of those steel mills, the pollution problem subsided, he added.

See Water, page 6

## Senate acts on grievance procedure

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Jambar Copy Editor

In a lengthy session of Academic Senate Wednesday evening in DeBartolo Hall, motions recommending changes in the discipline and grievance procedures took center stage.

Senate members agreed and disagreed on issues and the wording of some of the proposals submit-

ted to the Senate for a vote by Dr. William Jenkins, chair of the Academic Standards & Events Committee (ASEC), concerning the controversial issue of discipline and grievance procedures in academic dishonesty situations. Several attempts to change the wording in some of the issues were tabled by Senate members.

The Senate members passed three motions, one

See Senate, page 8

### In this issue

• **Last word**

Seniors bid YSU farewell... See pages 4 & 5.

• **Ethics**

Professional behavior may be questionable... See Page 7

**Quote of the day**

It's more than just an easy word for casual goodbye; it's gayer than a greeting, and it's sadder than a sigh.

Don Blanding

## Weight training results from exercise passion

By GEORGE CAMBOURIS  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Scientific weight training concerns itself with the physiological and psychological aspects of the human body when introduced to stress.

Many people in the U.S. have jumped onto the exercise bandwagon. This is due to the cosmetic appeal of our movie stars. People want to look like Sylvester Stallone and Jane Fonda.

However, the first thing we need to realize is that our muscles need time to learn how to contract rhythmically to the exercise performed. It will usually take 6-8 weeks to train our muscles. During this time, there will not be a significant gain in muscle size.

After this period, one will notice significant gains. All organisms adapt to stress, and in order to keep a steady increase in progress, one must change the exercise.

Dan Wathen, athletic trainer at YSU, said he changes the exercises of certain athletes every weight training session. Not everyone must undergo such radical changes. The better trained the person, the quicker he adapts to the stress.

Here at YSU, Wathen has his athletes training in a combined body builder-power lifter exercise, with the stress on the power lifter. A body builder is more interested in size and definition rather than strength. To achieve his goals, he uses a low load-high volume exercise. This results in an increase in total muscle size. A power lifter is only interested in strength. He uses a high load-low volume exercise. This increases only certain fibers in the muscle responsible for quick movement.

Research done on animals that have been on exercise programs show exercise increases bone density and ligament integrity. The best exercise is a periodized exercise such as cycling rather than static such as weight lifting.

However, any exercise done will enhance self-image. Psychologists say self-image is the most important psychological aspect in life. Most criminals are found to have low self esteem. Weight training is now being used to help the progress of the mentally disturbed.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Lazy days

Leslie Stefanik, senior, business, seems to be contemplating more than just studying as she enjoys the warm weather on the mounds of Kilcawley Center.

## ROTC strives for cadet retention

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Reporter

The ROTC on this campus attracts numerous freshmen each year but usually loses a large majority of them the following year.

But this fall ROTC expects close to 50 percent of the freshmen to return.

In fall 1987 the ROTC had 80 freshmen enrolled in the program. Presently they have 70 and they are forecasting 50 of these freshmen to continue with the ROTC program in the fall of 1988.

Maj. Paul Weeks, military science, said this fall's forecasted total for 50 freshmen returning

may be the best in years.

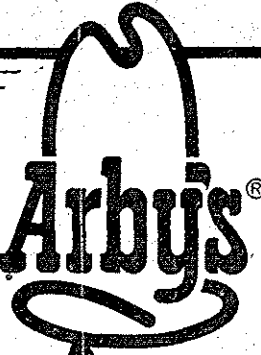
"That would be the highest total for freshmen in about five or six years," said Weeks.

Weeks said he believes the newly-introduced methods that the ROTC created at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year may be responsible for his forecasted decrease in the dropout rate of cadets from the freshmen to sophomore years.

Weeks said the ROTC has taken four steps to decrease the dropout rate.

The first step taken is: all cadets are required to wear their military attire on campus one specified day of each month.

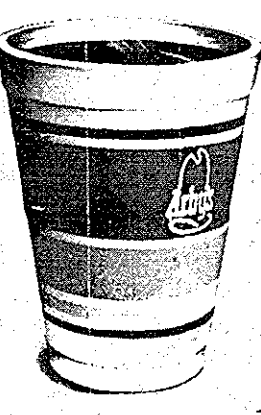
See ROTC, page 16



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**Applications are available and should be dropped off at the Student Services office at Room 203 Tod Hall.**

YOUR YEARBOOK -- THE NEON

**The Far Side** by **GARY LARSON**

Hummingbirds on vacation

"First of all, this is going straight back — and I'll just have a little chat with whoever placed the order."

**WRAP-UPS**

**TODAY**

Newman — Reflection on the Women's Pastoral, noon-2 p.m., Brown bag lunch, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

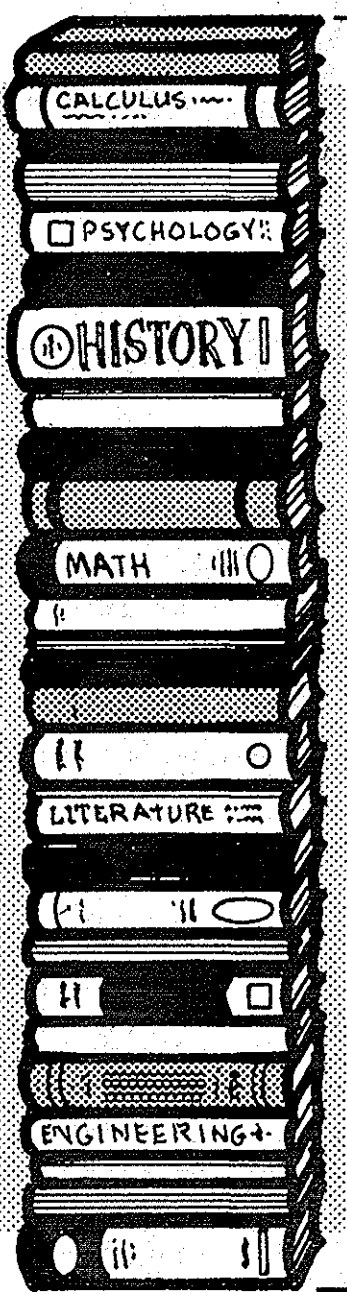
Labor Relations Club of YSU — Election of officers, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**FRIDAY**

YSU Council on World Affairs — Club-sponsored bus trip to Washington, D.C., June 17-19.

Phi Kappa Phi — Initiates unable to attend the ceremony may pick up their certificate in Dr. Gratia Murphy's office. Weekdays from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., English Department, DeBartolo Hall.

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ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

## OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

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

### Editorial: The last word

When the 1987-88 academic year began, no end was in sight.

The *Jambar* staff was green — The *Jambar* office was gutted — The *Jambar* was a challenge seven editors and two advertising managers undertook.

Living up to tradition and filling the shoes of *Jambar* editors who came before us was frightening.

We crawled under ladders and over debris, working with two desks and one telephone to publish a paper. We set goals and worked hard to not only report news but to make news, as improving *The Jambar's* image became our top priority. We believed we could achieve All-American status by offering Campus Coverage...at its Best.

What we lacked in experience we made up for in enthusiasm.

The year was not easy, but no one said it would be. The year started with no real warning and little preparation. A new beer policy in the Pub tapped the paper's second issue. Parking

took on its usual pitfalls when Student Government won its battle for student-only parking and lost the war when the staff union's grievance did away with student-only parking.

Fall quarter saw the Board of Trustees endorse a \$6.8 million plan for student housing and the University celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

The year started out with a bang and *The Jambar* had to decide on its editorial stances. Hard-nosed editorials echoed those radical changes the paper went through in the early 80s.

As the year went on, the paper continued to grow and its staff began to gain the invaluable experience it once lacked. A new position was added to the paper — assistant news editor.

As University issues became more complex, the editorials took stronger stances — stances that some agreed with, some were offended by and some still ignored.

Winter quarter was a tragic

time for YSU when senior Kenmore Drake was found murdered in former Dean Timothy Lyons' house. Another tragedy was the controversial plagiarism issue that rocked the campus.

After highly publicized accounts of the Drake murder, Lyons resigned his position with the University. The dance that several YSU students look forward to, Surf's Up, was moved off campus, and a small chemical fire erupted in Engineering Science.

The paper was simultaneously criticized for its stance on plagiarism and printing a nearly blank editorial page, then praised for its coverage of the Drake murder.

Spring quarter was quiet with Student Government elections making most of the headlines. The child care issue failed and YSU celebrated its 80th anniversary.

*The Jambar* staff has come a long way since September. We have gained the valuable ex-

perience, we have made it through the good times and suffered through the bad. We have never asked that people agree or disagree with the editorial policies of this paper, but respect it — respect this staff has earned through its hard work, dedication and Penguin pride.

This year has not been easy. If it had been, there would have been no challenge. What we learned as *Jambar* editors could not have been taught to us in any class or through any text. While we worked hard to get through the year, we need to thank some people: our winter consultant, Lynn Alexander; Dr. Bege Bowers; Dr. Charles McBriarty; Bob McGill; Dr. Edward Gillin; Dr. Sandra Stephan; Marvin Robinson; several officers of the Campus Police; and all of our parents.

The 1987-88 academic year has come to an end. We have grown as a staff, grown as editors and grown as friends. The responsibility and skills we have gained by working at *The*

*Jambar* are tools we will cherish in our future careers.

One valuable lesson learned this year is that we were not part of *The Jambar*, but it was part of us.

To end the year with a symbolic -30- seems unjust — but only appropriate as one academic year ends and another begins. Our efforts to become All-American are now out of our hands and we can be proud that we gave our best.

We will take with us the knowledge we gained and leave our expertise for those who follow. Future journalists can continue to grow as *The Jambar* terms do not end, but are handed down through experience, wisdom and hopes that the tradition always continues.

LISA M. SOLLEY  
Editor-in-chief, 1987-88

-30-

**THE JAMBAR** is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

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

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#### Final issue

This is the final issue for spring quarter. *The Jambar* will resume publication on June 23. Summer issues of the paper will be published once a week, distributed on Thursdays.

Publication for fall issues of the paper will begin on September 22 with the Orientation issue of *The Jambar*.

### Senior finds many more positives

Youngstown State University — three words that, when combined, mean many things to many people.

YSU may evoke visions of rising tuition costs, parking space wars, an unfair grievance policy and student housing discrepancies. Thoughts of overinflated book prices, a narrow-minded administration and a pathetically apathetic student body also come to mind.

But why focus on the negatives of a University with so many positives?

For example, did you happen to notice the beautifully landscaped grounds, or the lilacs that perfume the air? Or how about the sophisticated facilities like Meshel Hall?

Internally, YSU's faculty and staff members offer many combined years of learning, research, guidance and wisdom. They have dedicated their lives to cultivating the human mind and to producing wiser future generations.

Also, many fraternities, sororities, clubs, organizations and honoraries exist at YSU. Some sponsor grand events, some reward exceptional students, while some make themselves available when others just need to talk. Yet all of these groups encourage student involvement — creatively, organizationally and spiritually.

A round of applause should also be given to the YSU student body. Although YSU students are constantly criticized for their so-called apathy, those who are giving the criticism seem to forget that YSU is a commuter campus. Many YSU students must balance full or part-time jobs and a hectic school schedule. Very few YSU mommies and daddies pay for Biff and Molly to party their way through four or more years of college, only to exit it with a meaningless degree and a million extracurricular activities. In fact, many employers seek hard-working YSU graduates.

Perhaps one of the most meaningful additions to a college education is the friendships that are made along the way. Each quarter, each class brings new faces with new personalities, new ideas and new perspectives. We learn to listen and respect the opinions of others. We also learn to express ourselves honestly and openly, without fear or ridicule.

As the quarters go by, circumstances bring people together and strong bonds are formed. These are the friends who buy you coffee when you need a lift. These are the friends who offer encouragement when times get tough. These are the friends who take the abuse when you need to get something out of your system. These are the friends that refrain from judging you and let you be yourself — these are true friends.

Although I might be labeled a naive optimist, I'd rather remember the good things that YSU has given me and disregard  
See Commentary, page 5

# Government president bids YSU farewell

When first elected as Student Government president, I never imagined the things I would learn, the people I would meet, the friends I would acquire or the things I would take when I left.

In my first year as Student Government President, I not only learned from my accomplishments but also from my mistakes. Fortunately, I had the opportunity to use the experience I gained during my second year in Student Government (SG).

While YSU has been through many changes, SG has also been through many changes. We would not have been able to accomplish as much without the

help and support of many of you in the YSU community.

First I'd like to thank Dr. Neil Humphrey, president, and hopefully change a few misperceptions people have of him. Many people view him as the mystery man in Tod Hall. I would like to change that perception, for I have seen him differently for the past two years. His commitment to the university as well as the student body is something I wish every student had the chance to experience. Though it's not publicized, Humphrey has a strong commitment to the student body of YSU.

Then there is Dr. Charles

McBriarty, vice president of Student Services — another one of those committed few to student involvement in university governance. There is also a host of other university departments that have given their support to me in SG for these past two years. The list is long — and I would hate to overlook any — but you know who you are. THANKS!

One wish I have for some of the faculty of the university is that they open their minds more to communication and not just education when dealing with students. The respect and admiration students hold for you (and it is well deserved) could be

channeled to help end the apathetic woes on campus. Even though students and faculty have different opinions, hopefully we both have the same desire to improve upon the past accomplishments of the University.

The task of ending apathy, however, is not dependent upon the faculty; the students also have their weight to carry. Those students who consider YSU to be another drive thru will never obtain exposure to the true college experience because commitment, pride and respect are elements that classes and textbooks cannot offer.

It takes the desire to learn not only about yourself but how to interact with others to make your years at YSU worthwhile.

The University cannot be proud of you unless you are proud of the University.

Don't just come here and take away a degree — leave something behind. Leave behind the pride of your campus, as well as the pride of being a Penguin.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your president and also for giving me the opportunity to grow personally and professionally, for I now have first-hand knowledge of the true college experience.

**MARVIN ROBINSON**  
Student Government president, 1987-88

## Not admitting handicap can be stupid

By JOHN POWELL  
Jambar Contributor

Many students have a disability they are so embarrassed about they never admit to it. The trouble is, the people who have it think that admitting it will be the same as admitting they are stupid.

The opposite is true. Those who have a learning disability usually have a higher IQ than the average student. By denial, the students are making life difficult for themselves. Help is available for these students.

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation is trying to identify these students and offer financial assistance to them. The Adult Learning Center has assistance and tutoring for the students. The University offers tutoring for the milder learning disabilities. Just go over to the Tutoring Services at Dana Hall on Spring Street.

If more of these students came forward and admitted their problem, the University could then find the funding to create testing facilities on campus. If the pro-

blem can be identified, it can be overcome.

A typical disability is dyslexia. A dyslectic person will mix up the letters or numbers that they are reading. The word *time* may look like *imei*. This is not caused by stupidity. It is a neurological problem.

There can be no help for those who refuse to admit a problem for fear of what other will think. This is true stupidity. With all the help that is available, the in-

telligent course of action would be to admit to the problem and seek means to overcome it. The Handicapped Support Group on campus is a good source of information for all types of disabilities.


If you have a problem, turn it into a solution. The Handicapped Support Group meets every Thursday in the Buckeye Reception Room between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. We are seeking solutions to problems. We are not a therapy group.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4  
the bad. I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to YSU for the positive aspects of my college career. YSU has not only allowed me to grow intellectually, but YSU has set the stage for the many friendships I have gained along the way.

I am also thankful to my true friends who stuck by me in both good and bad times. I would have never made it without you. Goodbye YSU, and thanks.


**BETH A. GONDA**  
Jambar Advertising manager,  
1987-88



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**Student Activities' Profile  
of an Outstanding Student Leader**



**Name:** Erica L. Shonn  
**Major:** Spanish/French Education  
**Rank:** Senior

**Leadership Activities:** President - Los Buenos Vecinos; Vice President - Sigma Delta Pi; Vice President - Youngstown AROY-YSU; Peer Assistant for the Student Enrichment Center; Member - Les Bon Vivants.

**Awards:** International Honor Fraternity for Spanish Students (Sigma Delta Pi); Dean's List.

**Most Memorable Experience:** "I had a wonderful opportunity to travel to Mexico on a trip sponsored by YSU's History Department."

**Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU:** "My legacy would be the satisfaction of knowing that I have influenced over 100 students with my work at the Student Enrichment Center."

**Future Plans:** "I plan to become a high school teacher of Spanish or French."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

**TO THE 1987-88 JAMBAR STAFF:**  
I want to thank you for making my job easier and for being such a great staff. I hope we're always friends.  
I love you all,  
Your Jambar Tyrant  
L.M.

**"MATTIE", (CHERYL T.)**  
As the song goes, "Anything for you," just hold out till I finish my juris doctorate. THEN I CAN GIVE YOU THE WORLD.  
"David"

**"MATTIE", (CHERYL T.)**  
SHE WAS WRONG! YOU ARE WORTH IT! I'll be here for you... I LOVE YOU, NOW AND FOREVER.  
"David"

**DON,**  
Love and Best Wishes from 2/3 of the Menage a trois!!! CONGRATULATIONS! We'll miss you!

To the sisters & Phi of Phi Mu:  
Thank you for making my days at YSU those that I'll never forget and always cherish.  
I Love You!  
Judy

**KIM TISCHLER:**  
You can have all my books! P.S. Would you like to be in my wedding?  
Love in the bond of Phi Mu,  
Judy

**FRANKIE CANTELMO**  
Your time is done here. As a student and as a teacher. Giving back your locker and cleaning out your office, taking home U2 and 10,000 Maniacs.  
Love, Tracy

**MICHELLE ROSE**  
I am so happy and so lucky! Not only did I get the best big sister but I also got the smartest Cookie.  
Love, Chrissie

**LYNN, LISA AND AMANDA**  
(Delta Zeta's newest pledges)  
You are the best. You've joined the best.  
Love,  
The sisters and pledges of DZ

**TO THE JAMBAR STAFF**  
GOOD LUCK, MARVIN

**KA KA**  
Congrats on your engagement and job!  
—Marvin

To my beautiful "ROSE" in Tod Hall. I'll miss hearing your voice.  
—Marvin

**MELANIE,**  
Good luck... but never good-bye. Don't forget me (or a hazy car, "watching" doors, Weezy, weekends in New York, wild mood swings, uncontrollable fits of laughter, etc). I'll miss you... please write a plethora of letters!  
Respectfully yours,  
Your fellow fellow.

**SKIPPY,**  
Even though you're Aruba-bound this summer, please stay in touch with me in the Big Apple.  
Love, Bethy  
P.S. Never stop believing in yourself...

Dearest MARVINE and his ILLUSTRIOUS LIQUOR CABINET,  
Meet "Cadillac" at IC on Friday evening so as to celebrate the end of an "intoxicating" year!

**JAMBAR GRADUATES,**  
"Turn your head... don't look back. Just set your sails for a new horizon... don't turn around, don't look down. A future lies just across the tracks... and its really not surprising, it gets better when you get there."  
Love ya, Bethy

**DEAREST HOWLIN' JAMBAR CREW,**  
Thanks for a great year! Thanks for being great friends! Thanks for the laughs! Thanks for the memories!  
Love You All, Bethy

**LISA SOLLEY:**  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, Kileawley Candy Counter. Wear your Liz and be ready for the night of your life!  
RLR

**TO THE 1987-88 STAFF OF THE JAMBAR,**  
You're one terrific group and I'm proud to have been a part of "The Howling Jambar Woo Crew!"  
Debora "Show-Us" Shaulis

**LISA SOLLEY,**  
We've been through good times, bad times, the WORST of times, too — but we made it! I can't tell you how much your expertise and guidance means to me.  
THANK YOU!!!  
Deb

To the graduating members of The Jambar:  
Best of Luck, Kaka, Solley-Pop, Knapsack and B.A. — this howl's for you!  
Love, The Woo Crew  
Mary, Mary Quite Contrary  
How does your garden grow?  
Hugs, Marvin

**HELEN PAVLOV**  
Thanks for the favors!  
—MR

**TO MY LIQUOR CABINET**  
Thanks for the memories!  
Good Luck, Marvin

**I AL FOREVER AND THE INNER CIRCLE STAFF.**  
Thanks for tolerating us!  
—Student Government

**ROGER AND ROXANNE**  
Thanks for coming to YSU!  
—Student Government

**JAMBAR TRIVIA QUIZ:**  
1) What does Rapunzel have to do with the Bible?  
2) How many people really know who Brian J. Macala is?  
3) From what language do the words "yesh" and "falsh" come from?  
4) What the hell IS a Jambar, anyway?

### EMPLOYMENT

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working Summer Quarter the following shifts: 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., noon to 4 p.m., or 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through 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).

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Female roommate wanted. Own bedroom, share kitchen, bathroom and living room. 5 minute walk to YSU. Call 747-3139 after 3:30 p.m. and 792-4834 before 3 p.m.

## Water

Continued from page 1

Though animals survive in and off the river today, the Mahoning River still carries large amounts of domestic sewage, Schroeder said.

With advanced sewage systems being planned, "we can expect another marked improvement in the water closet," Schroeder added.

Len Perry, administrator of YSU's microbiology testing laboratory, said he thinks state rules on waste dumping and private water supply testing hurt the quality of water in this area.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency passed on to each state EPA guidelines for the frequency and type of testing done on public water systems, which Perry defined as a water system serving 25 or more people. Private, or one-family, water supplies are governed by state health departments, though, and testing of private water supplies is not mandated in state law, Perry said.

"Not only the burden of proof lies with the homeowner, but also the cost," said Perry, adding that the same type of water testing for a public water system would cost the private party \$800 or more.

Perry said he is also concerned about the individual's role in water quality. He noted that a homeowner's negligence in sealing up an abandoned well, or use of residential waste sites to dispose of hazardous materials, contributes to poor water quality.

Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, said a different approach is taken today in proving water quality, and many questions are asked in determining what is necessary and unnecessary in water supplies.

Mincey showed a slide of five beakers of water — four clear and one muddy. He asked the audience which beaker of water they would be most likely to drink from if they were extremely thirsty.

One of the beakers contained arsenic, said Mincey, adding that some of the others had harmful additives as well. The muddy beaker of water could be strained before drinking to remove impurities, he added.

"You can't tell if you have truly quality water by simply looking at it," Mincey said.

Bryon Middlekauf, geography, said a water supply system has more uses than just municipal and industrial use. Water storage capacities in artificial lakes and reservoirs are lowered in winter and spring months to allow for increased precipitation and to possibly prevent flooding, he said.

## Professors contribute to high price of books

By LISA DAVIS  
Jambar Reporter

Ask any college students about textbook prices and most will tell you they are outrageously high. But what they probably could not tell you is that the actions of some professors can be partly to blame.

According to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, when authors write textbooks, their publishers send out complimentary copies to professors all over the country. The aim of the publishers is to get professors interested enough in the textbooks that they will adopt them as the required texts in their classrooms.

Although giving away these "comp copies" costs the publishers a lot of money, they say it is still the best way for them to expose the professors to new textbooks.

According to the article, the trouble starts "when solicitors from stores dealing in the resale of complimen-

## ETHICS

tary copies approach professors who have received copies of new textbooks from publishers."

Some professors have received so many of these free books that their small offices are overwhelmed and they are eager to get rid of them.

When professors sell the books to solicitors (often for just a few dollars each), the solicitors then resell them to college bookstores that resell them to students.

Unfortunately for the students, the books are often sold as new with the student paying full price.

Once enough of these books get into circulation, no one needs to order a new copy from the publisher.

The publishing industry estimated the sale of comp copies by professors to solicitors costs the industry \$80

million a year. To compensate, publishers raise the prices of other textbooks.

Students and the publishing industry are not the only ones hurt by the situation. Professors who write textbooks lose out on deserved royalties.

In a letter sent to university presidents in February 1987, the president of the Association of American Publishers remarked: "Textbooks, which should be seen by professors as the products of colleagues who have dedicated years to their presentation, are often treated and traded as indifferent commodities."

According to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, that letter may have been the first time the issue was raised at some universities. In the year since then, the effort by publishers to correct the situation has resulted in overwhelming support from the academic community.

See Comp copies, page 8

## Faculty may face penalties for student/teacher affair

By The College Press Service

Southern Methodist University faculty members want to fire or demote any colleagues they find to be romantically involved with students.

If passed, the policy would be among the strictest prohibitions of student-teacher sex in the country.

While SMU already bans faculty members from mixing sex with promises of better grades, the new proposal — which the school's Board of Governors began debating March 22 — would prohibit all kinds of sexual contact between students and teachers, and make the penalty for it drastic, SMU lawyer Leon Bennett explained.

"The faculty have been the prime movers for this policy," he noted.

A handful of other campuses around the country already have imposed outright bans on faculty-student sex. Temple, Harvard and Brown universities, as well as the universities of Delaware and Pennsylvania, have adopted such policies in recent years.

At Temple, Harvard and Penn, faculty members are presumed guilty of sexual harassment if found to be entangled in an affair with students.

The University of Texas at Arlington banned such affairs in 1986, but did not define any specific penalties for those who have them. Faculty at the nine-campus University of California system vetoed a ban in 1987, citing worries about letting employers — colleges — infringe on "consenting relationships."

The relationships — whether the result of passion or promises of better grades — happen often, various reports indicate.

Twenty to 30 percent of the female students at a cross-section of 310 colleges said they have been sexually harassed on campus, a 1986 study by Indiana University's Office of Women's Affairs found.

Yet only three percent of the students actually filed official complaints about the incidents, the study discovered.

Southern Methodist officials have gotten 10 sexual harassment complaints since 1983, Everett Winters of SMU's Affirmative Action office reported.

"We're not trying to create a hostile environment," Bennett said. "We're trying to prevent one."

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## Finals Week is "Book-Buy" Week at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "Book-Buy" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, June 6-10, during YSU Bookstore hours:

Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon

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

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

Students must present a valid YSU I.D.

IN ADDITION, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for summer or fall quarter.



### A year in review

Campus Coverage...at its best

Program to tackle registration woes



### Lyons finds stereotype hard to conquer

Pride has to come from within

Why...why...why...why...why...why...why?

Proposal needs serious attention

Blevins attorney wants trial moved out of area

Penguins crack latest I-AA Top 20 poll

The tentative proposal concerning academic dishonesty drawn up by the Academic Standards and Events Committee is too vague, too abstract and too lacking in research to be taken seriously. The Standards and Events Committee is in the proposal to bring before the Academic Senate. As the proposal stands now, it is rather than good common sense. Just as the proposal is passed through the Senate, the Academic Standards and Events Committee's proposal is not by one board. This goal is not the goal of the committee's proposal.

**Penguin pet peeves**

**I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, Toto**

**Senate redefines plagiarism, sets punishment guidelines**

**Winners & Sinners**

**News Briefs...Boxers...Bikinis**

**Police sniff out student on undercover trail**

**Walking should be phys-ed class**

**LETTERS**  
November 23, 1987  
Dear Editor,  
College credit for walking the campus?  
Some things I can swallow, like having to take eight hours of Faculty, Staff and Students:  
Please accept this letter as a sincere THANK YOU for your tremendous display of support as we closed out our 1987 regular season with an all-important victory over Akron University. The campus atmosphere on Thursday and Friday was electric! There was no doubt in any of our minds that our fortunes on the football field were important to all of you.  
The office and general campus decorations and spirit were outstanding! The excitement generated was a super lift as we boarded the plane to travel to the Akron Rubber Bowl.  
As we took to the frozen turf to once again earn the right to keep the Steel-Tire Trophy, it was very apparent that there were many more Penguin supporters than zip fans.  
The YSU fans, cheerleaders, and band certainly contributed in a big way to the YSU victory in the Blizzard Bowl 1987.  
THANKS AGAIN, and we are proud to represent all of you at the National Playoffs.  
Sincerely,  
Jim Tressel  
Coach Jim Tressel and the YSU Football Family

### Senate

Continued from page 1  
of which recommended changes in the discipline and grievance procedures that included assigning discipline cases to the Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee (SAGS); the second to empower the Subcommittee to mandate a grade change when a professor changes the material on a course syllabus to the detriment of the student or class; and the third to change the structure of the SAGS.  
Before members could vote on two final motions regarding the assignment of grades and defining "intent," several members of

### Comp copies

Continued from page 7  
According to the article, responses to the letter were supportive "primarily because the letters cited the damage that was being done to the professors' textbook-writing colleagues."  
Now that people are aware of the problem, what are they doing about it?  
George B. Conner, director, Kilcawley Bookstore, said the comp copy problem "has been a thorn in the sides of many" for a long time.  
Some comp copies are identifiable by something like a stamp on the back cover. But since that is not always the case, there is no sure way to identify a book as a comp copy.  
Conner said one time he even received a shipment of books whose comp copy stamps had been covered with stickers to

### Three women struck by elevator ceiling tile

keep them from being identified. That shipment was sent back.  
Because of this type of trickery, Kilcawley Bookstore now does its business with Wallace's College Book Company, which does not deal at all in comp copies.  
Dean Kline, manager, Campus Book & Supply, said it is difficult to know whether you are getting comp copies or not. Book orders are often placed by phone and the operator taking the order will not know if the textbooks are comp copies.  
Kline said when Campus Book & Supply receives comp copies, they are always sold as used.  
Kline said he feels the used-book industry as a whole may be bad for publishers, but his main concern is "just trying to get enough books available for all the students," and to sell the

### books to them at the lowest price possible.

He said, "If a book is going to be 25 percent cheaper, they [students] are going to buy it."  
According to Conner, the shift is now towards college presidents to set their own policies. Conner suggested unwanted comp copies be collected and given to prisons where inmates could use them or to be sent overseas through programs like "Books for Asia."  
According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Alabama Ethics Commission decided to outlaw the sale of comp copies by professors at state universities.  
Conner had his own way of dealing with a stray solicitor who had the "gall" to show up in his office. He simply told him, "If I had my druthers, I'd druther you got the heck off this campus."

Graduation doesn't have to mean the end. You can keep up with what's happening at your Alma Mater with a year's subscription to *The Jambar*. Subscription rates are \$12 per academic year, \$18 including summer quarter.



# Quarterly Picture Page



**Airborne:** Engineering students watch an egg fly from its catapult during Engineering Week competition.



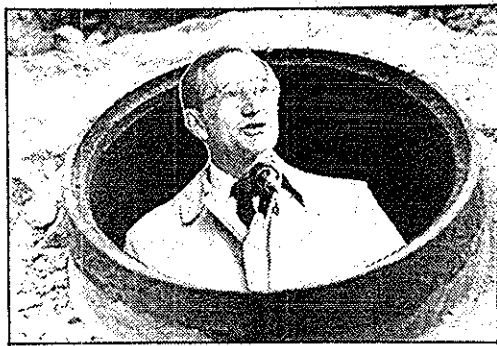
**Festival is festive event**  
Cops talk about jobs, attitudes, lifestyles

**Catch YSU:**

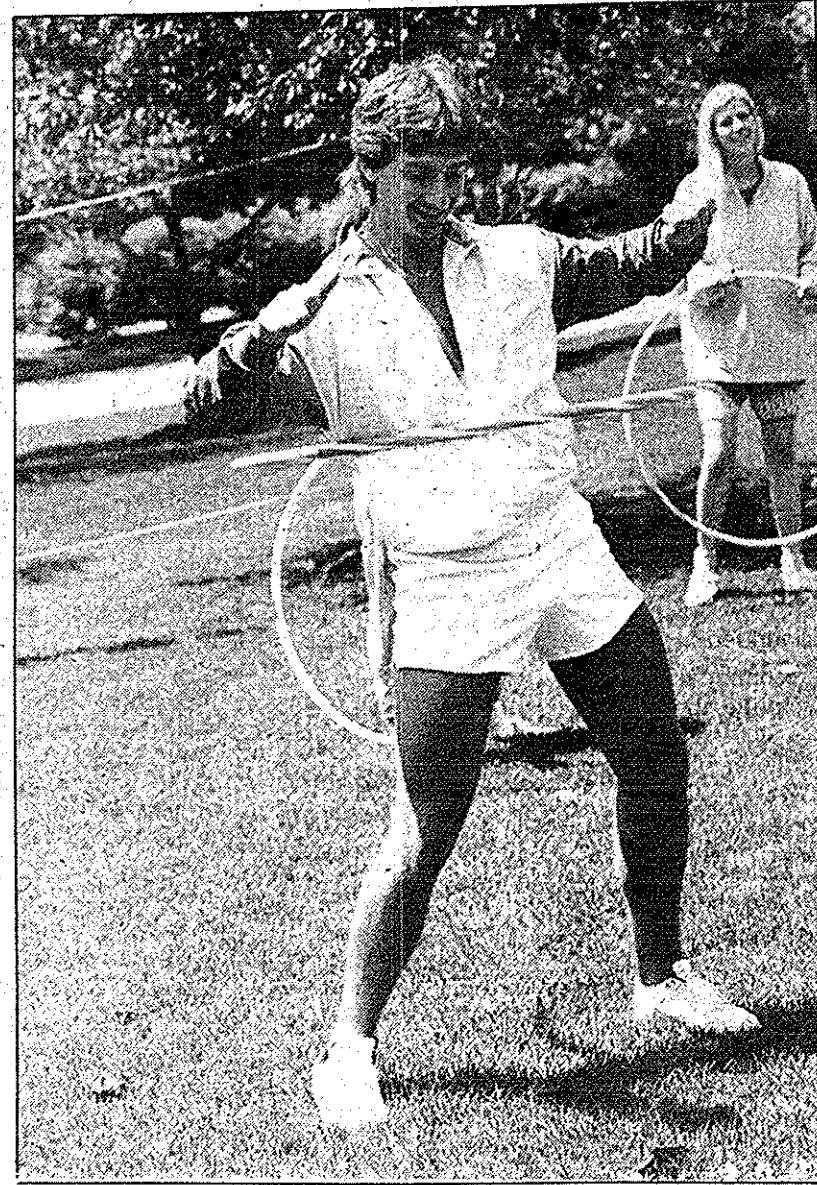


**Musically inclined:** Members of the YSU Pep Band perform at 80th Anniversary Opening Ceremonies.

**Rock on the roof**



**Surprise:** Dr. Neil Humphrey seemed to be everywhere in *The Jambar's* April Fool issue.



**Twistin':** A student moves his hips in Fun-in-the-Sun games.

## That's a wrap!

Photos by John Charignon

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Lunch, lyrics series begins with Firesign

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Summer quarter will once again bring the Lunch and Lyrics music series to the outdoors in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre.

Kicking off the annual event at 11:15 a.m. June 22, will be the group Firesign, a duo composed of Doug Smith on lead guitar and vocals and Ed Istnick on rhythm guitar and vocals.

Smith said they play a variety of music from rock and roll to folk. Among their personal favorites, which are included in their lengthy setlist, are Grand Funk, Johnny Winter, the Eagles and James Taylor.

Smith, a classically trained pianist and writer, said he brings a harder rock and roll edge to the group's acoustic sound, while Istnick is more mellow. Smith said, "This makes a nice balance and more variety."

Of their playing, Smith said, "We consider ourselves interpreters. A lot of bands try to copy songs note for note. We take a song, keep the melody intact and add our own instrumentation to it. We arrange the songs in our own style."

The two have been performing together since See Lyrics, page 11



Lunch and Lyrics performers: Ed Istnick, left, and Doug Smith, better known as the group Firesign, will be the first to perform in this year's Lunch and Lyrics series on June 22. The event is held each week in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre.

## Art winners on display

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"Women Artists: A Celebration" will be on display in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery from now through June 11.

The exhibit features the works of 23 area women whose entries won awards at the Youngstown YWCA's seventh annual women's art show.

The show includes watercolors, oils, photography, sculpture, jewelry and other mediums.

The gallery is free and open to the University community and the public.

See Artists, page 11

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A CELEBRATION**

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Kilcawley Center Art Gallery • June 1-11, 1988

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## Butler plans eventful weekend

YOUNGSTOWN — Residents of Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties are invited to visit the Butler Institute of American Art during Western Pennsylvania Weekend, June 11 and 12. Special events are scheduled in the museum's west wing and a new hands-on exhibit titled, See Butler, page 11

## Job Opportunity with *The Jambar*

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## Lyrics

Continued from page 10  
last spring, playing at lounges and night clubs in the tri-state area. Smith said they play out at least 12 times per month, making them a hard-working tandem.

Their roots, Smith noted, come from the music of the 70s. He said Istnick, who had been dreaming of being in a band

since he attended the Woodstock festival in August of 1969, finally saw that dream become a reality with Firesign.

With their musical tastes lying where they do, Smith said they sound the way they do — with a midwestern flavor. "The songs we play, the way we play, it's only natural the way we sound."

He added he's been writing new material and they hope to release a single soon. For now, they will continue playing out and enjoying themselves.

## Butler

Continued from page 10.

"20th Century Sideshow," opens in the Sweeney Children's Gallery.

The weekend open house was designed to offer an extended welcome to residents of the many cities neighboring Youngstown.

Reservations are not necessary for guided tours which will be available between 11 a.m.-3

p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Visitors can take advantage of this special opportunity to see the museum's newly dedicated west wing which includes a skylit two-story gallery called Beecher Court and the unique Donnell Gallery of American Sports Art.

The Museum Shop will be open, brimming with glassware, jewelry, books, cards and gift ideas. Proceeds from the gift shop help support educational programming such as art classes

and films.

Al Bright, YSU art instructor, will conduct a demonstration on the art of portrait painting at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

On exhibit at the gallery that weekend will be a retrospective showing of large geometric paintings by Leon Polk Smith, an artist renowned internationally for his abstract work. Paintings and sculpture by the regional artists group, Artists 445, will be found in the Finnegan/Hynes Gallery on the second floor.

## Artists

Continued from page 10

Exhibitors are: Janine Bales, Paula Barrett, Samantha Stanier, Nancy Bizzarri, Roberta Canyo, Sarah Clague, Sharon Comunale, Sharon Dundee, Nancy Goldner Foster, Carol Gallo, Grace Hufnagel, Tazim Jaffer, Judie Kimpan, Kate Lawrence, Linda Mosley, Karen Page, Mize Riedel, Sheila Smith-Duffy, Anna Starvaggi, Tracy Taylor, Lyn Trager, Gail Trunick and Shirley Wolanzyk.

### To the Howling Jambar Woo Crew:

To L.M. — We know you're sometimes a tyrant, but in our hearts you're a giant.

To Debbie — Oh Webble, all the things you show us, we are so glad you know us.

To Sue — You beat the cops with a 'knapsack', but when will you be coming back?

To Erika — Eureka! Things will get finer when you're in North Caroliner.

To Dorothy — All of our copy do you edit, aren't you glad that you read it?

To Brian — Do we know who you are? You bet, but we're nerds and don't have mufflers on our car!

To Joni — Joni Bon Joni, Jones to us all, does your rock 'n roll music make you dance in the hall?

To Beth — B.A., you are bound for New York, so make sure you eat your food with a fork.

To the rest of the staff, you know who you are, we'll list your names and make you a star — J.C., Smug, Mel, Bobble Fishnuts, Toulia, Learn, Hanford, Loopy, Big Red, Slick, Butcher, Ozzie, Chiclets and, last but not least, Madea.



© 1982, 1987 N. Bizzarri

## The 1988 Penguin Review

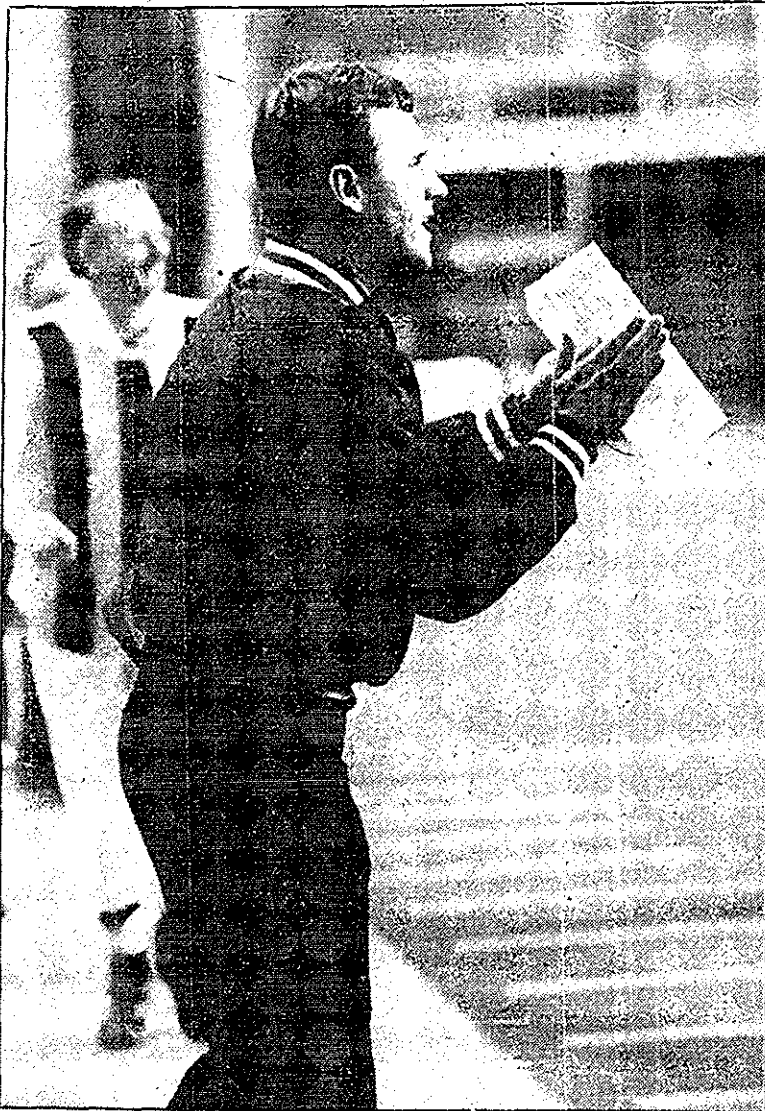
has arrived and is scattered around YSU!  
Be sure to pick up your FREE action-packed copy!

Submissions can be picked up during  
Finals Week in the Penguin Review office.

Thanks to all those who submitted!

# SPORTS

## Grid team looks to improve on 8-4 mark



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Let's go Penguins: YSU head football coach Jim Tressel yells encouragement to his team at last year's playoff loss to Northern Iowa. Tressel enters his third year as YSU head grid mentor in 1988 with a career mark of 10-13.

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

In three months the spring air will change to autumn leaves and the thoughts of YSU football.

Head coach Jim Tressel said he hopes the 50th year of YSU football will be golden enough to end with an NCAA Division I-AA Championship. It will be a long and tough road down the golden path to the promised land.

"Our ultimate goal is the national championship, but we know there are a lot of steps on that way," said Tressel. "We will meet one goal at a time, which will hopefully lead us to a championship. Our players feel they got a taste of it last year [playoffs], now they want to swallow it."

The man who will be quarterbacking the team is still undecided, with Chris Gamble and Frank Edie vying for the job. Even though Tressel will not name a starter until the summer, he is pleased with the progress of both.

"I am pleased with both Gamble and Edie at this stage. They both show signs of moving the football and scoring points," Tressel said.

Whoever the starter is, he will be surrounded by well-experienced, talented players.

The offensive line who averages around 6-4½ and 274 pounds will be doing some damage on opposing defenses. The line is anchored by 6-6, 290 pound, All-American candidate Jim Zdelar. Tressel said, "He [Zdelar] is a hard worker who is a leader by example."

In the backfield, another All-American candidate is present in senior tailback Lorenzo Davis. Davis, who led the team in rushing the last two seasons, is a threat who can run or catch. "He is our big play man," said Tressel.

Mike McGlone will join Davis in the backfield as the fullback. Also present is tailback transfer J.C. Penney.

Maury Bibent, Earl Jones and Darrell Roberts will be leading the charge at the receiving position with Dave McIntosh at tight end.

The defense is headed by a deep, strong linebacking corps. YSU's third All-American candidate Paul Soltis will be raising havoc on opponents this year. Tressel did not hesitate in saying Soltis could become the best linebacker in the state.

"There are nine or 10 excellent Division I playing schools in our state and I like for him to shoot for being the best."

Soltis will be accompanied with other hard hitters such as Jerry Pacifico, who was second behind Soltis with tackles Alan Blythe, Sam Wesley and James Ringfield.

The defensive line is a little thin at depth, but will be led by Andre Peterson, Tony Dunn and Lamar Davis. Tressel is hoping for some depth from the incoming recruits.

Jason Price will spearhead the secondary at his cornerback position. Price hopes to return to his 1986 form after an injury-prone 1987. Pete Rektis, John Matakovich and Terrance Tubbs will join Price in the secondary, which has plenty of depth and talent.

Darren Morgan, Tim Ritter and Robert Fozkos will battle for the kicking spot. Ken Kubus, who was injured early last season, should regain the punting duty. If not, Edie will handle the chores.

This season the Penguins will not be in the Ohio Valley Conference, but Tressel said that should be no problem in making the playoffs.

"Last year we were an at large team so it shouldn't matter. We are confident that it will take eight wins for us to get in."

YSU plays four Division I-A teams, Akron, Bowling Green, Kent State and Eastern Michigan while taking on other I-AA opponents.

## Davis looks toward big fall season

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Reporter

It appears that the Penguins' starting tailback next season is going to be junior Lorenzo

Davis.

For Davis, gone are the days of sharing the position with Rod Love. Love graduated and Davis went out and won the starting tailback job during

spring drills.

"If we had a game today, yeah, he'd be the starter," said Penguins' coach Jim Tressel, who added that Davis would constantly be in competition with his fellow running back.

"The neat thing about a football team in competition is you have to keep your position every day," said Tressel. "He certainly is our tailback. We're building a lot of things around him."

Davis said he realizes he's going to battle for his position every practice session.

"The competitive level is always there," Davis said. "You're always going to have competition. I'm going out there for the starting spot everyday."

Davis has rushed for over 1,000 yards combined during the last two seasons, which included leading the Penguins in rushing last season. But his goal

See Davis, page 14

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Penguin Potpourri

# Retrospect on past year in YSU athletics

It's hard for me to believe that this is the last issue that my name will appear in these pages as *Jambar* Sports Editor.

That first issue in this position (Feb. 13, 1987) seems like it was just laid out yesterday. In case you're wondering, no, I'm not graduating, but rather advancing to the position of *Jambar* Managing Editor.

The past year and three months have provided an abundance of moments to remember in YSU athletics, both good and bad. I will long remember the personalities and events.

The shining moments stand out most of all. Here are some that stick out the most:

- **Tilman Bevely's** 55 points against Tennessee Tech during the 1986-87 basketball season.
- **Jeff Stofko** becoming YSU's all-time hit leader during the 1987 baseball season.
- The entire 1987 football season. Thanks to coach **Jim Tressel**,



**BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Sports Editor

his staff and the grid team for giving YSU fans a season they'll long remember.

• **Trenton Lykes** breaking nearly every OVC and YSU passing mark during his senior year last fall.

• **Scott Karabin's** fanatastic play on the golf team, and the overall success coach **Tony Joy's** linksters had this past fall and spring.

• Who could forget **Red-White Day** and the Blizzard Bowl victory over Akron?

• The pass to **Maury Bibent** being just a shade too long in the closing moments of the playoff loss to Northern Iowa.

• The start of a new era at YSU with **Jim Clemons'** first year as

YSU basketball coach.

• The record setting performances by **Dorothy Bowers** every time she stepped foot on the hardwood.

• **Dan Haude's** great freshman season as the number one player on the YSU men's tennis team.

• The women's softball team most successful season ever and the pitching of **Julie Croft, Ruth Pleskovic** and **Chris Rohan** for the team.

• The late run the baseball team made, winning nine of their last 10, to finish their best season since 1977.

I'd like to take this opportuni-

ty to thank everyone who made things a little easier for me as sports editor. The list of people I'd like to thank would be endless, but I'd especially like to thank YSU sports information director **Greg Gulas**, athletic director **Joe Malmisur** and intramurals director **Jack Rigney**.

Of course a big "thank you" goes out to my sports staff, without a doubt the best the University has ever seen. My hat's off to: **Mark Arp, George Cambouris, Russell Farminino, Rick George, Tim Leonard** and **George Rusnak**. You guys are the greatest in my

book.

Finally, I'd like to say a farewell on behalf of myself and the sports staff to *Jambar* staffers **Lisa Solley, Sue Knapic, Dorothy Kaglic, Erika Hanzely, Beth Gonda, Melanie Mays** and **Rob Nischwitz**. You all made this past year a lot of fun and we'll miss you all.

That's all for now. The pages are now yours, Mr. Leonard. Have a good time with them.

For the last time...Go Penguins!

## Clemons, DiGregorio wind up hoop recruiting campaign

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

With the end of the college basketball season each spring, a new season begins in the off-season for the sport. This season can be just as hectic as the one just finished — the recruiting season.

At YSU, the recruiting season started early for men's head basketball coach **Jim Clemons** and women's head basketball coach **Ed DiGregorio**. Both coaches worked hard on the recruiting trail and were able to come up with some standout recruits.

So far, Clemons has been able to ink eight prize recruits for the  
See **Recruits**, page 14.

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## Recruits

Continued from page 13  
1988-89 season. The first of these is Bob Edwards. Edwards is a 6-7 forward out of Massillon Perry High School in Massillon, Ohio.

Next is Willie Hartsfield. Hartsfield is a 6-7 forward who is a transfer from New Mexico Junior College.

Reggie Kemp is a 6-4 forward out of Cleveland Shaw High School in Cleveland, Ohio, who also has decided to come to YSU.

The Penguins once again went the junior college route to obtain Todd Lark. Lark is a 6-3 guard out of Eastern Arizona Junior College.

The next recruit on this list is Tony Lucas. Lucas is a 6-5 guard out of Maine Central Institute Prep Academy.

Alfonzo Lurry is a 5-11 guard out of Laramie County Community College in Wyoming who has signed with the Penguins.

The lone "big man" out of Cleamon's recruits is Robert Sahr. Sahr is a 6-9 center out of Pickerington High School in Pickerington, Ohio.

The final recruit Cleamon's has inked is Marc Vassar. Vassar

is a 5-11 guard out of Uniontown High School in Uniontown, Pa.

Meanwhile, over on the women's side, Coach DiGregorio has been able to ink six prize recruits for the 1988-89 season. The first of these recruits is Tiffany Adams. Adams is a 5-7 forward out of Canton Central Catholic High School in Canton, Ohio.

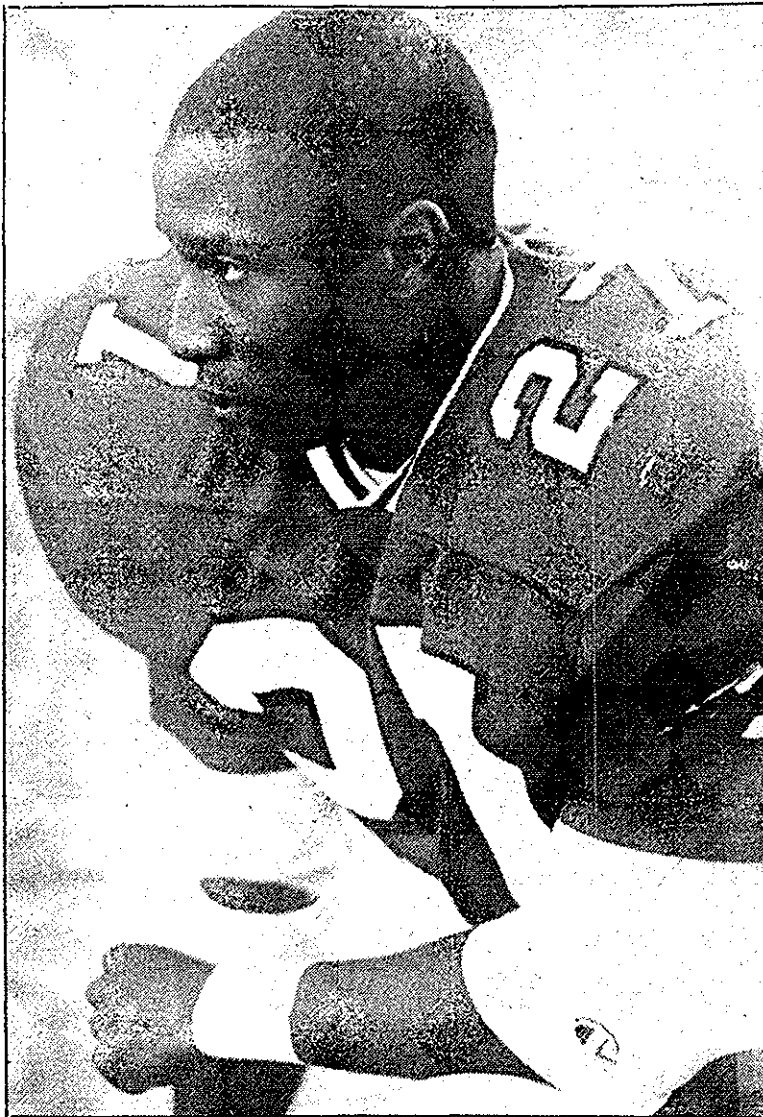
The next recruit on DiGregorio's list is Heather Bango, a 6-2 center out of Massillon Perry High School in Massillon, Ohio.

The Penguins stuck around the local area to sign their next prize recruit, Diane Rappach. Rappach is a 5-6 guard out of nearby Matthews High School.

Another player who has inked a letter-of-intent is Jeanna Rex. Rex is a 5-7 guard out of Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Louisville, Ohio.

The next player on DiGregorio's list is Jenny Shidell. Shidell is a 5-7 guard out of Bellaire St. John Catholic High School in Bellaire, Ohio.

The final recruit for the Lady Penguins is Donna Wertz. Wertz is a 5-10½ forward/center out of Cleveland Central Catholic High School in Cleveland, Ohio.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Senior standout: YSU tailback Lorenzo Davis enters his final campaign as a Penguin in 1988. The senior starts the season as one of three YSU All-American candidates.

## Davis

Continued from page 12  
is to rush for a 1,000 yards in one season, preferably next season.

"I want to rush for a 1,000 yards and I want to catch for over a 1,000 yards. That's my main goal," said Davis.

Tressel said he is looking for Davis to be more consistent from game to game.

"I expect him to be more a consistent back, in that he can do it every game and not have a 30-yard game and then a 150-yard game," said Tressel.

"I like to think that he can be a 100-yard guy consistently and always be a great threat as far as throwing him the ball," said the Penguins' third year head coach. "He's our big play guy. We are counting on him."

Davis wants the team to count, too. During the summer he plans to work on his endurance so he can run the ball more.

"I know what my weakest spot is so I plan to hit the weight room so I can carry the ball 25 to 35 times a game. The most I ever ran the ball last year was about 25 times in one game, and that was when Rod Love was hurt."

Davis' health is one reason he'll be in the starting position next year.

"The best thing about his spring was that he was really the only healthy tailback and he stayed that way. He got in there and got his repetitions," said Tressel.

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**NewsMaker**

Dr. Bege K. Bowers, English, received the NewsMaker award for an outstanding individual in the YSU community by *The Jambar* for 1988. Bowers won the award for her dedication to teaching, her commitment to students, her campus involvement and for being a major influence in bringing a new major to YSU. The award is given by *The Jambar* editor.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Stores shelve Green's critique**

YSU — Not often is an author's work solicited for publication but it happened to YSU's Dr. Gary Green, English, and his re-evaluation of the film classic *Casablanca*.

The publishers of *Smithsonian Studies in American Art* knocked on Green's door of publication of "The Happiest of Happy Accidents? A Re-evaluation of *Casablanca*."

*Smithsonian* became interested in his research about the myths involving the production of the film when he presented a paper by that title at a seminar in Montreal. He was asked to revise it and it was published in the fall 1987 issue.

The magazine is published twice a year by Oxford University Press in association with the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution.

Green's article details the role of the film's director, Michael Curtiz, and the myths that surround its production.

Green shows in his study that Curtiz had enormous creative control over the film, and because of this and his directing, it is considered a great film. This, despite critics claim that its success was an accident.

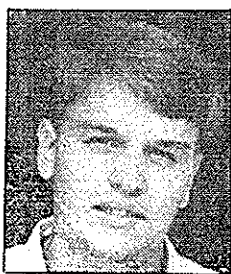
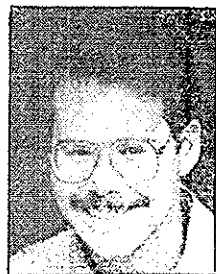
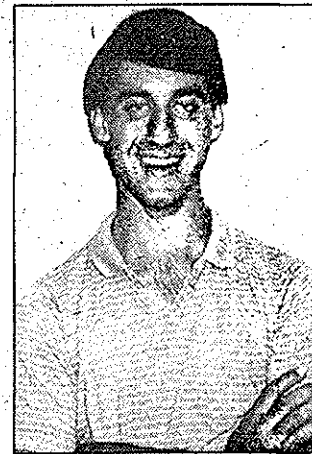
The relationships among the key players in *Casablanca's* production are analyzed, as is the visual design of the film.

Green said Curtiz found the unproduced play, "Everybody Comes to Rick's," from which *Casablanca* was adapted, to be static and made a number of important suggestions to the producer, all of which found their way into the finished script.

Green's conclusion: "Without the visual style brilliantly and deliberately composed by Michael Curtiz, the film could easily have become just another war story, just another romance. Instead of being just another 'happy accident,' *Casablanca*, thanks to Michael Curtiz, is without question an enduring visual masterpiece."

Green has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1985. He holds a bachelor's, a master's and a doctoral degree from the University of Oklahoma.

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## Libby

Continued from page 1  
are inherent in our society. "We tell people to feel guilty about pleasure and intimacy...I don't think we should feel guilty about pleasure. I think pleasure is a good thing and we need to get more into touching and cuddling and caring about sex and not feel guilty," added Libby.

Even our language adds to these negative feelings about sex he said: "The language we use forces us into saying you are either promiscuous or monogamous. I am here to say there is an in between."

Libby also believes that sex

is viewed as work by many people or they feel like they won't be good enough with their partner.

He also said that part of being a responsible sexual partner is to have a "pre-sex interview" with sexual prospects. It is important to ask questions about a person's past history, what sex means to them, how the relationship between you will be affected after sex, and about birth control methods, he said.

Libby also touched on such issues as the sexually transmitted diseases chlamydia and venereal warts, which college students should be more aware of. "70-80 percent of college women with chlamydia don't know they have it," he said.

## ROTC

Continued from page 2

"Frankly, we were a little hesitant to try that. We didn't want to turn them off right away," said Weeks. "But we found out the exact opposite has taken place."

"Giving them a uniform and getting them involved in the mechanics of the program — the actual camaraderies with juniors and seniors — has actually increased the interest level considerably," he said.

The ROTC's second step, said Weeks, was to supply the freshmen cadets with a sponsor, usually a junior or senior who is from the same degree or at least the same college.

"The army takes pride in taking care of its own. And we've just extended that down to the ROTC program," Weeks said.

Weeks said the freshmen and his/her sponsor meet once a week "just to kind of form a bond between the senior and the freshman — to make him feel like he's part of the organization right from the start."

The final two steps are an increase of freshmen involvement in both intramurals and the ranger challenge team.

The ROTC fields as many as four teams in YSU's intramural sports. Weeks said a high percentage of teams are made up of freshmen and sophomores.

The ranger challenge team, which involves basic soldier skills (rope bridge, physical training, road marches and patrolling), is made-up of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Weeks said this is another way to allow a kinship to occur among the cadets. He said they have to spend some of their spare time on weekends training for the event.

"Because there is no commitment to join the military — no commitment that incurs a military obligation during the first two years — we have to really rely on the attractiveness of the program to compel the underclassmen to sign-up for the full program," Weeks said.

The ROTC presently has 150

YSU students in the program. Besides the 20 freshmen, the ROTC has 39 sophomores, 23 juniors and 18 seniors. Next year, Weeks is forecasting over 200 YSU students, including 110 freshmen.

Ralph Goodman, an ROTC sophomore who is presently uncommitted for full-time duty after graduation, said he plans to commit himself to the ROTC in September.

"I wanted to be an army officer since I was a kid," Goodman said. "It sounds stupid but that's the way it is. And they gave me a way to pay for college, which it is very tough to work and support yourself and go to school."

Weeks said about 20 percent of the cadets in YSU's ROTC are women.

"We play it very straight with them (women) when they come into ROTC. All the training is the same through all the program," Weeks said.

"The only things which are different," he said, "are the requirements for the physical training test. The standard that they are competing against is a little lower than (the men)."


Lynn Hamracek, who's a sophomore in the ROTC said she thinks her fellow classmates are surprised when she attends her regular classes in her military attire.

# THANKS!!!

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*Beth A. Gonda*  
Beth A. Gonda  
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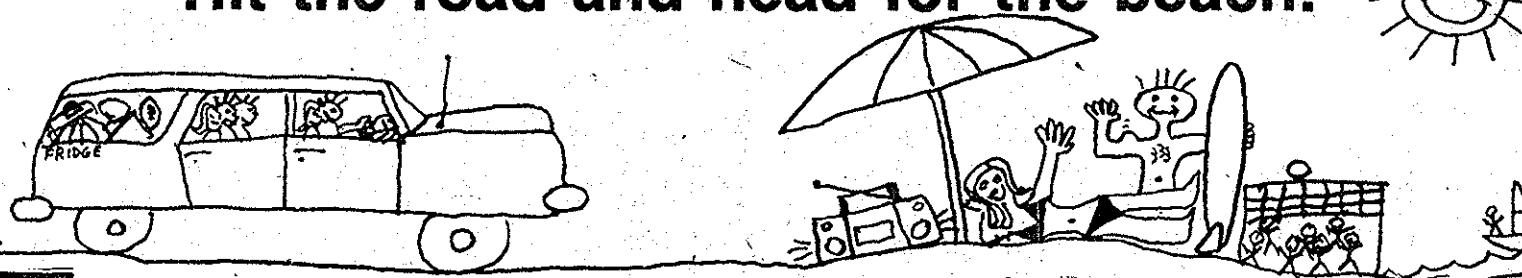
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