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Water supply to save dripping money funds

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Many YSU students may have been wondering why the M-20 parking lot, located north of Buechner Hall, has been closed for construction and whether or not it would ever again be used for parking. Some minor inconveniences now, though, should lead to greater benefits for everyone in the future.

Architect Michael Skurich, manager of technical services in YSU's facilities office, said the lot was closed in order to build a large water holding tank as a part of a \$1.6 million project to improve the efficiency of the University's air conditioning system.

The project is being funded by the State of Ohio Capital Improvement Appropriation. It will take the University eight years to pay back the money.

"As far as we know it will be the largest of its kind in the state and the only one at an Ohio university," said Skurich.

The tank, which may eventually save the University \$200,000 a year in electric bills, will hold 1.7 million gallons of water that is to be chilled to 40

degrees farenheit during the evenings of the cooling season, April 15 to mid-November. This water will be circulated into the University's air conditioning system.

"By running the chillers during [the evenings] instead of during premium daytime hours, the University will avoid high utility rates because it will be charged a reduced electrical consumption rate," said Skurich.

Another benefit is that the new tanks will provide some flexibility in the duration of the so-called cooling season, he added.

Besides improved air conditioning, students will benefit from a newly-paved parking lot once the project is completed. Students can expect the return of a resurfaced M-20 parking lot this summer.

"When the project is complete, approximately 40 to 45 cars will be able to be parked on the concrete top deck," said Skurich.

Plans for such a tank have been in the works for approximately four years, and similar projects in Vancouver, B.C. and at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. were examined.



Hold on, please: Nancy Szabo, secretary for the sports information director and marketing manager in athletics deals with the media nearly every day in her job.

Job includes many ingredients

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Reporter

The recipe in making a campus run efficiently takes students, faculty, maintenance and most importantly, secretaries.

Secretaries are always there, typing memos, answering telephones, scheduling appointments and dealing with the public.

Nancy Szabo, who is the secretary for the sports information director and marketing

manager in athletics, has to deal with the media daily.

"Whenever something is going on involving YSU athletics, I have to alert the media to let them know what and where something is happening," said Szabo. "I think that is one of the best parts of my job because I get a chance to meet different people throughout the nation."

Jan Petras, secretary for Special Student Services, comes in contact with different types of

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ROBERT T. ROBINSON

Director strives for communication

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

To gain respect from the community, a police department must first have respect and responsibility for itself, and YSU's new director of police plans to do just that.

Robert T. Robinson was named to the position by President Neil D. Humphrey on Feb. 27. His duties began on March 1.

So far, things have been "really hectic," because, Robinson said, he's been "getting oriented to what this community

is all about," along with meeting YSU members.

One group he said he was particularly pleased to meet was Student Government. In fact, the student body on the whole is one of Robinson's main concerns.

"It's important that the door between the student body and police is always kept open," he said, stressing that he encourages all students, organizations and clubs to talk with him about their needs and expectations concerning the campus.

One group that he said he feels is overlooked are the commuter students.

He said he wants that group to know that YSU Police are here for everyone, not just those who live on campus.

"We are supplying and will be a service organization and we will be people oriented," he continued, adding "I intend to serve the student body and to know what that student body wants."

As far as his duties are concerned, he said he's "not reorganizing anything," because he said the previous director, Richard Turkiewicz, left such a good force.

Robinson explained his expectations

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March Madness strikes former YSU graduate

When you look back on the 1988-89 basketball season, the most ardent of Penguin basketball fans knows that the YSU five did not get an invitation to participate in the N.C.A.A. post-season tournament.

But to say the YSU was not well represented and in the center of the action is at best, far off base.

If you have the opportunity to watch the Final Four of the N.C.A.A. post-season tournament this April 1st and 3rd, the name John Clougherty might not ring a bell with you, but the 1968 YSU graduate was chosen to officiate the Final Four which is an honor only eight other officials in the United States could lay claim to.

However, Clougherty's name goes into the record books all by itself for this was the fifth straight year that he was selected to work the Final Four games, and no other official in the history of the collegiate hoop sport has ever made four straight appearances, yet alone be chosen for a fifth consecutive time.

His career all started when he was still a student at YSU.

"I was a physical education major at YSU, and a part of my degree requirement was to take a course in football and basketball officiating," Clougherty noted. "The exam that was given was also the exam given by the state of Ohio in order to obtain an officials license so as I passed that exam, I obtained my Ohio officials license at the same time.

"That led me to part-time work as a local official while I was still a student,

Will officiate in final games

so I guess you can say that my career actually began on the Youngstown hardwoods when I refereed both junior high school and junior varsity games."

He was a local official who started on the junior high school level in the late 1960s. Less than 20 years later, Clougherty presently holds memberships in four of the most prestigious conferences east of the Mississippi River — the Southeastern Conference, the Big East Conference, the Metro Conference and the Atlantic 10 Conference. He formerly worked in the Atlantic Coast Conference as well.

He earned his B.S. in Education from YSU in 1968, earned his M.A. in Education (with a dual major in both health and physical education) from Kent State University in 1969.

He's been associated with the Southeastern Conference since 1981 and according to the S.E.C. supervisor of officials John Guthrie, there aren't enough accolades to bestow upon John Clougherty. "In my book, John Clougherty is number one because he has a great feel for the game, as well as a great rapport with both the players and coaches," Guthrie noted.

Art Hyland, the supervisor of officials for the Big East Conference, echoes the sentiments of Guthrie. "John Clougherty has only been in the Big East Conference for four years and he has already left an everlasting impression," Hyland

said. "He's first class both on and off of the court, and his officiating is exceeded by only his integrity and personality. He is definitely the role model for new officials that are getting into the college ranks each year," he added.

A modest man who is held in the highest esteem by his peers and immediate conference supervisors, Clougherty noted that all he ever wanted to do was get better each and every year so that when he stepped foot on the court, he could do the best and honest job in the game at hand. "When I was in high school, I strived for a play-off game," Clougherty said. "But as I worked my way up the ladder, the I wanted a state high school championship game, then a college junior varsity game, then a varsity game. But to tell you the truth, I never thought that my career would progress as far as it has," he added. "There was a lot of luck involved and I am the first to admit that."

A native of Duquesne, Pa., Clougherty recalled that YSU was definitely a great growing experience, one that he wouldn't trade for the world!

When asked about his most memorable experience as an official, Clougherty said "You have to remember that I've worked a lot of games over the past 15 years and that is a tough question to answer. But the most memorable game that I ever had the pleasure to officiate was the 1985 championship when

Villanova University upset Georgetown in the battle of David and Goliath on the hardwood. A close second was last year's championship contest when Kansas upset Oklahoma."

For his hard work and perseverance, this past April 6th in Atlanta, Ga., the Naismith awards for the "Player of the Year," "Coach of the Year" and "Official of the Year" were passed out and the first recipient of the Naismith "Official of the Year" Award was John Clougherty of YSU.

From an officials standpoint, when the game is on, Clougherty tunes everything and everybody out. But in reflecting on coaches, he sees Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Dean Smith of North Carolina, Bobby Knight of Indiana and P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall as those coaches at the top to their profession.

From a player standpoint, two athletes stand out in Clougherty's mind in games that he has worked. "The best big man in the game that I ever had the fortune of officiating was Patrick Ewing of Georgetown. He was dominant," Clougherty noted. "Overall, however, the best basketball player in any game that I ever officiated has to be Michael Jordan of North Carolina," he added.

When you have the chance to work the Final Four as an official, you have a good selection of games to choose from as the most memorable you have ever officiated. For Clougherty, two of those "finals" are at the top of his list while a semi-final encounter rates a close third.

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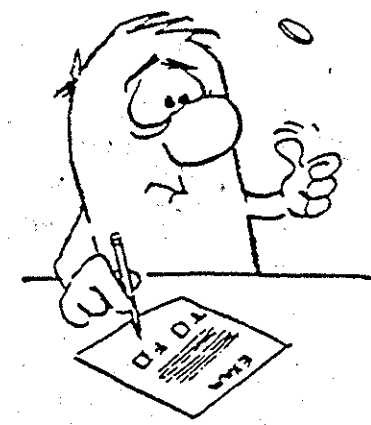
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"Yes, yes ... now don't fuss ... I have something for you all."

Business lecture, workshops given

YSU — May Gruber, a woman who climbed to the top of a male-dominated industry long before the women's movement, will give a public lecture 8 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in Room 510 of Williamson Hall on the campus of YSU.

Gruber will share the personal management strategies she has developed and the stories of many men and women with whom she worked as they climbed their way to career success. Those themes are outlined in her latest and second book, *Sky Hooks and Track Shoes*.

Faculty and student workshops with Gruber are scheduled for Friday, April 7.

The sessions are part of the Williamson Symposium program which is designed to allow outstanding business figures and academicians a chance to meet and exchange views.

In the 1930s, Gruber, along with her husband and her father, began the knitwear company that was to become Pandora Industries. In 1940, the family moved its business from New York to a vacant textile mill in Manchester, New Hampshire.

In the years that followed, Gruber's company prospered. She created and published a weekly newspaper, the *Manchester Free Press*, that challenged the influential *Manchester Union-Leader*, published by arch-conservative William Loeb.

In 1963, a battle for Pandora Industries, which by then had \$12 million in annual sales, began. Gruber wrested control of the company and over the next 19 years, took the firm from \$12 million to \$40 million in annual sales. In 1983, she sold Pandora Industries to Gulf and Western for an undisclosed amount.

Gruber now heads One Dow Court, a reality concern which manages more than one million square feet in Manchester. She is author of *Pandora's Pride*, the story of her life and Pandora Industries, and *Sky Hooks and Track Shoes*.

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Editorial

True-to-life game doesn't make for amusing times

It's only a game — or is it?
 As the creator of a new board game called *Save the President!* touts his First Amendment rights in creating and marketing the game, opponents would like to see it banned simply because it is based on assassination.

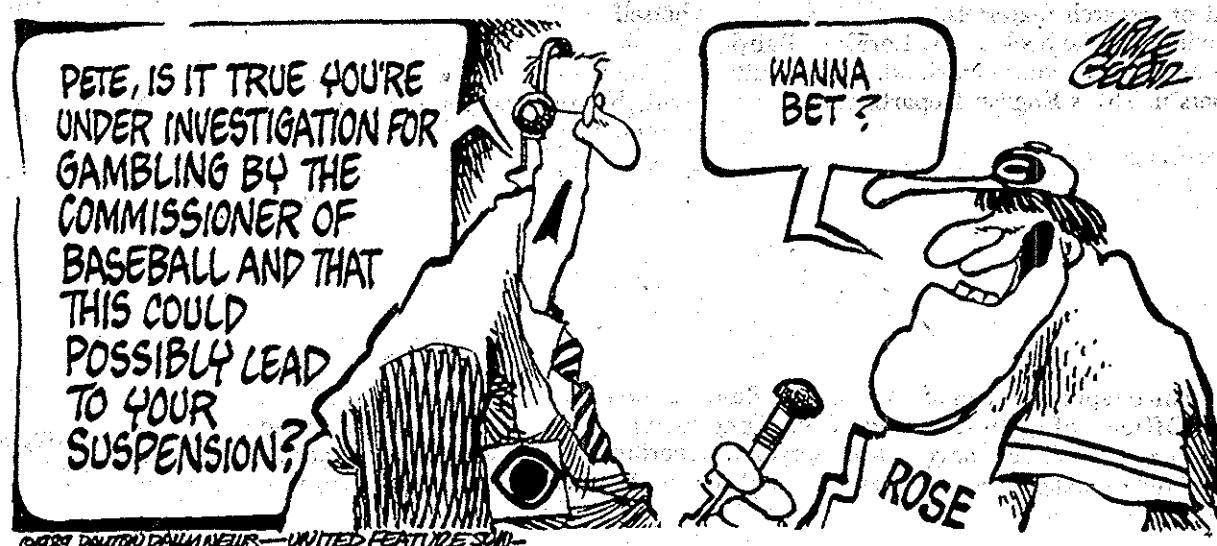
The game focuses on inauguration day, as the president leaves the White House for the ceremonies at the Capitol building. Players draw identity cards and are divided into two groups — the American agents, who must protect the president, and Soviet controllers, whose mission is to kill him. Identities are not revealed until the end of the game, however, so elements of true-to-life espionage are the key components of the game.

The creator of *Save the President!* says his brainchild does not promote violence any more than a war or video game does, nor does it encourage assassination attempts. The game has received rave reviews in other countries, including England and Germany, he adds, and he expects Americans to defend his game just as Americans defended Salman Rushdie's book, *The Satanic Verses*, citing freedom of speech.

Yet, in examining the premise of this game, one finds something troubling about it. War and violence-based video games have little if any value and have been protested for some time. With *Save the President!*, though, there is too much reality involved. Players have just as good a chance to be the enemy as well as the heroes. And it's much more realistic to imagine oneself walking down Pennsylvania Avenue with a gun, stalking or saving the president, than firing imaginary shots at enemy from a space-age aircraft.

Considering that three assassination attempts have been made on American presidents in the past 25 years and one of the three was successful, it's also not amusing to imagine the president's life is in danger — because it is.

Save the President!'s creator can hide behind the First Amendment if he chooses, but his game is not child's play. The best way to make the game disappear is not to have it banned legally but to appeal to the morals and values of consumers.



Participation is part of complete education

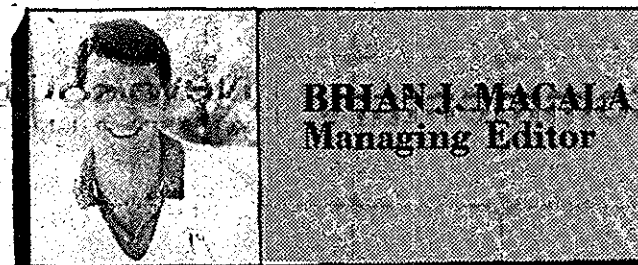
They have to let me out now; I've paid my \$25.
 This is it — my last quarter at YSU. Thirteen hours to go. No more fighting with traffic on Wick Avenue and no more closed classes. My YSU career is drawing to a close.

My school career, however, is far from over. The call of the legal profession is buzzing in my ear and, come September, I will leave Youngstown for three more years of education at the law school level.

Once I leave this campus for another school and the future, one thing will always remain with me — YSU. I know many people just look forward to the day that can get that degree and put YSU behind them, thinking of it as just a bad memory. These people are the ones I feel sorry for most.

College, particularly YSU, has been nothing more than a chore for them. They are the type who don't ever sit on the hills in spring, eat at the Pit or bother to attend a Dana Concert. Sure, they're getting an education, but have they really matured?

When I entered YSU four years ago, I vowed to be involved. I have become involved and as a result my collegiate experience has been most pleasant. I wish many more people had taken the time to get involved at YSU



with something — anything. Instead, they remain the people I hear in elevators, moaning and complaining about everything at YSU. Well, get off your duffs and do something about it!

Becoming involved doesn't take much time if you don't want it to. I'm not suggesting you become a *Jambar* editor if you don't have the time. (We average 30 working hours a week.)

I guess this commentary is particularly addressed to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen reading this — for most seniors, it's too late. Make YSU an experience worth remembering. Get out there and get involved. Can there be that much enjoyment in sitting in Arby's day in and out with kids who graduated from your high school?
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Letters

Sexuality shouldn't surface in classroom

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at YSU for almost five years, and during this time, have always been indifferent as to my instructor's sexuality. However, I become incensed when it affects students' grades and self-esteem. Recently I witnessed one of my professors showing favoritism toward a particular student who he consistently referred to as extremely "good looking."

Unfortunately, the instructor's attraction to this "good looking" student was so intense, that the other students' talents and feelings were overlooked.

The instructor's prejudices were particularly evident during student presentations.

Among the students in my class, there was an overwhelming sense of defeatism because it appeared that the "good looking" student was absolutely flawless.

I believe I am speaking on behalf of my colleagues who

must feel as slighted and helpless as I.

I suggest that instructors with such uncontrollable behavior review the definition of the words "professionalism" and "ethics."

As I started earlier, an instructor's sexual preference does not concern me, unless, like the incident I experienced, it is flaunted and manifested in the classroom.

Margo Nichols
 Senior, F&PA

Librarian receives book dedication

YSU — YSU has announced its publication of *Women in History, Literature and the Arts*, a 420-page collection of essays stemming from research on women. The volume is dedicated as a festschrift for Hildegard Schnuttgen, head reference librarian at the University, in appreciation of her 30 years of untiring and enthusiastic pursuit of research materials.

Co-editors of the book are Dr. Lorraine Baird-Lange and Dr. Thomas Copeland, both faculty members in YSU's English Department.

Baird-Lange explained that a festschrift is a collection of scholarly papers usually published as the tribute to a faculty member of distinction. "This is," Baird-Lange said, "the only instance we know

of where a festschrift has been dedicated to a librarian."

The work is also the first book ever produced entirely on the YSU campus, with the exception of the binding. Most of the articles in the book are written by YSU faculty members, many of whom were assisted in their research by Schnuttgen herself.

The book, which bears the YSU imprimatur, will be released March 29. A presentation ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. in Beecher Court of the Butler Institute of American Art. Schnuttgen will sign copies of the book, which will be on sale at the ceremony. The event is free and the public is cordially invited.

Office chosen to make presentation

YSU — Three representatives of YSU's Office of Student Developmental Services have been selected to make a presentation at the annual convention of the American College Personnel Association in Washington D.C.

The theme for the conference, scheduled for March 29-April 1, 1989, is "Vision and Will."

Patricia Bleidt, director of Student Developmental Ser-

vices; Ann Rasor, a member of the Counseling Services staff who serves as coordinator of testing; and Carol Sorenson, senior, psychology, and third-year staff member from the Students Serving Students office will make the presentation.

The presentation, titled "Maximizing Resources: Running the Gamut from the Under-prepared to Leader-Bound Students," is about the Students

Serving Students program at YSU. It will provide an overview of the personalized approach that is used to orient new students to the YSU campus, how it serves as an identification and support system and its impact on retention efforts.

The presentation by YSU is sponsored and was chosen by Commission II, Admissions and Orientation and the American College Personnel Association.

Commentary

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school? Join an organization and broaden your horizons. There is an organization here for just about every interest.

I don't look at these final 13 hours with complete joy. I know that the fun is going to end and the people I've grown to know will part company. At least I'll have something, as a result of campus involvement, that too many of my colleagues won't — memories.

New ASCE leader from YSU

YSU — Dr. Ralph Crum, coordinator of the Civil Engineering Technology program at YSU, has been elected President of the Ohio Council of Local Sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The council represents 3000 ASCE members in Ohio.

Crum, who holds a doctorate in civil engineering from Carnegie Mellon University, joined the YSU faculty in 1970. The Ohio Council coordinates the many efforts of the ASCE in Ohio, including infrastructure improvement, environmental quality and historical preservation.

Professor Crum is also the senior delegate from the Cleveland section of the ASCE to the Zone II Council which represents 25,000 members in 15 states. He has also served on the National Society of ASCE as chair of professional publications.

The *Jambar* welcomes and encourages letters from all students, faculty and staff members of YSU. All letters must be typed, double spaced, must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The editor has the right to accept or reject letters and the paper reserves the right to print all, some or none of your letter depending upon available space.

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Computer access student-friendly

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Although it opened Monday with little fanfare and even less advertisement, Kilcawley's Computer Access Center has been quite busy.

Director of Student Activities/Auxiliary Services in Kilcawley Center, Phil Hirsch, said "when we opened Monday, we had a few people and each day there have been more."

The center, located on the second floor behind the Information Center, contains 25 work stations, 13 computers and seven typewriters. He said that, hopefully, within a year or two, funding will be provided so all 25 work stations may have computers.

Hirsch said the system is linked with the Mainframe and the University network in Meshel Hall. Therefore, he said, students can work from that or with their own floppy discs.

Print-outs can be made at the Information Center, Hirsch said. There are three printers; one laser printer and two Mainframe continuous form feed printers. Cost per sheet is 20 cents for laser, five cents for form feed.

Hirsch added that Information Center employees have been trained and can assist with computer problems, or troubled students can directly call the Computer Center in Meshel Hall via a campus phone located in the room.

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible for students," Hirsch stated, continuing "these computers are for students who are working on class assignments only."

Computer Access Center hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Terminals are on a first come, first served basis.

Secretaries

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students. "Most of the students I encounter are international students on campus," said Petras. "It is real interesting to deal with and meet different people."

Sara Fisher, secretary for computer technology which is a branch of the engineering technology department, enjoys the daily challenge.

"I service a lot of students and it is challenging because it is different everyday," said Fisher. "Many times I have to assist them with forms and answer all their questions."

The duties of secretaries vary at different levels because of the job classifications. The dif-

ferences between Secretary I and Secretary II are more responsibilities. The classification depends on the structure of the office.

Gwen Latessa, who is an administrative secretary to the vice-president of Student Services, confronts a variety of responsibilities.

"I handle routine administrative duties to try and relieve some of the work load of the vice-president (Charles McBriarty)," said Latessa. "I also manage the office and make any office decision that have to be made."

Latessa also coordinates major projects like the Hot Dates publication put out by Students Services yearly.

The role of secretaries have

not changed according to Virginia Davidson, who has been a secretary for the last 24 years at the university.

"The girls worked just as hard then as they do now," said Davidson. "The duties have not changed, but the technology has. The use of computer has made work much easier."

Davidson, currently a receptionist/secretary for the English Department, started off making only \$1 an hour as a secretary for Mary B. Smith in records and administration before moving on as secretary for M.J. Charignon, Dean of Engineers.

People who are thinking about a secretarial career should pursue one according to Latessa and Szabo.

"There are many rewards in being a secretary if one has the appropriate training," said Latessa.

"If that is what someone wants then that person should pursue that goal," said Szabo. "I have enjoyed being a secretary. I look at it as not doing just work, but doing something for the University. The most rewarding part of the job is seeing

your work being appreciated."

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Wrap-Ups	
<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Sociology Club — Meeting concerning North Central, 1 p.m., 4th floor soc. office, DeBartolo.</p> <p>Chemistry Department — Seminar, Dr. Lenox Abbot, Med-Chem Toxicology, Inc., "Chemistry of Drug Abuse Detection," 3-5 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>History Club — Robert Meeropol, son of Julius Rosenberg and Ethel Rosenberg, will talk about the espionage charges brought against his parents. His parents were executed in 1953. Meeting, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>YSU Cheerleaders — Informational meeting concerning tryouts for female cheerleaders, male lifters, and</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon, menu: baked chicken, mashed potato/gravy, salad, desert; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Association for Organizational Communication — Meeting/Speaker, 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley</p>	<p>mascots for 1989 football squad, 4 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Note Taking," 10 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Memory and Concentration," 11 a.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop "Time Management," 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Bike Club — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Alpha Mu Marketing Club — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.</p> <p>Newman Center and cooperative Campus Ministry — Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Kilcawley Residence Hall.</p> <p>Slavic Club — Meeting, 11 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p> <p>YSU Soccer Club — Organizational Meeting, 3 p.m., 1099, Stambaugh Stad.</p> <p>Cooperative Campus Ministry — Listening Post, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley (across from candy counter).</p>

Crime of week takes focus on two criminals

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in locating two wanted men from the Youngstown Area. Cash rewards are being offered for the location, arrest and indictment of either of these men. This has been selected for the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

*Brian E. Zegelnicks (aka Zig), is wanted for aggravated burglary. Zegelnicks is 20 years old, 5'8" tall and weighs approximately 160 pounds. He has a medium build,

medium complexion, brown hair, and blue eyes. Youngstown Police are looking for Zegelnicks for breaking into a house located on Hilton Avenue, on Youngstown's South Side.

*Tyrone LaBaron Hughes is wanted by Youngstown Police for criminal damaging. Authorities also want to question Hughes about the shooting that occurred this month at the Rescue Mission on Youngstown's Lower North Side. Hughes is 23 years old,

6'0" tall and weighs approximately 160 pounds. He has a dark brown complexion, black hair, and brown eyes. He last resided on Willis Avenue in Youngstown.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of either men, is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names.

Robinson

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included higher visibility from his officers, the most professional courtesy from officers, effective and efficient delivery of service and sensitivity from the department in handling all complaints.

Robinson said sensitivity is the hardest problem for a force to overcome, but that it must be achieved. "It's not enough for us

to be just professionals, we have to have that sensitivity. That's what makes us different."

"I don't want selective sensitivity, I want across the board sensitivity," he continued. He said he expects fairness from his officers, but wants the community to treat them fairly as well.

He has spent 16 years in college law enforcement, working first as deputy director at

Georgetown University then as director of safety at Goucher College in Maryland.

At both positions, Robinson said he came in on the building stages of the programs, assisting in setting up the police programs. At YSU, he said "I do not have to start building. The foundation has been laid and my job now is to finish it."

When he first met with the

YSU officers, Robinson stated he told them "the clock begins now. Whatever happened in the past is in the past." He said they'll begin with a clean slate and earn merit from that point.

Another problem Robinson pointed out is that the YSU community needs to become more security conscious. "Every time you leave your home, you enter a different community with an

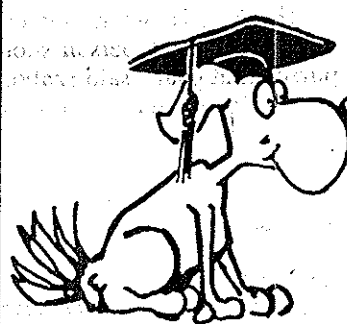
entirely different set of values and we must become aware of that."

He added that this includes YSU and that people "must treat this community the same as the one left at home. We want to leave a good legacy."

Robinson said he finds the University "warm and friendly. I hope that during my tenure here I will improve upon the legacy that was left behind."

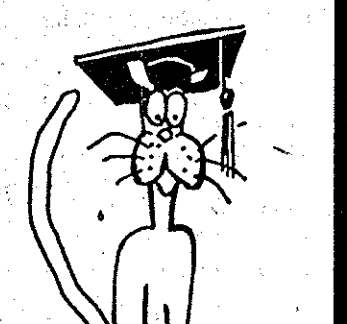
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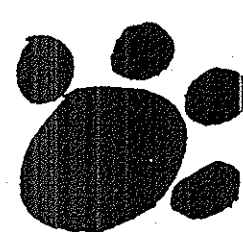
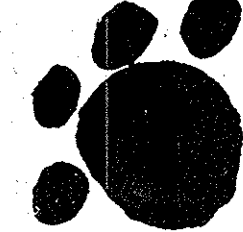
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Entertainment

Ensemble to present *Spring Dance Sampler*

YSU — A variety of dancing and choreographic talents will be displayed in "A Spring Dance Sampler" at 8:30 p.m. on April 7 and 8 in the Spotlight Area Theatre in Bliss Hall at YSU. The concert, sponsored by the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble, is under the direction of Joan Wagman in Health and Physical Education.

Joining the YSU dancers in the program will be performers from the Boardman Dance Institute. Loretta Simone and Priscilla Wagner, who are professional dancers and choreographers, will appear as guest artists.

The performance will feature a range of dance styles and themes. Two classical-style dance works are on the program. One is a modern dance piece set to the music of Vivaldi and choreographed by Kent State dance artist/professor Andrea Tecza. The second is a classical romantic ballet called *Pas de Quatre*, revived by Laura Pellegrini. Both works will be performed by Boardman Dance Ensemble. The Ensemble is the resident company for the Boardman Dance Institute. The Institute is a training facility directed by Pellegrini, who is also artistic director of the company.

Jazz-style dance is also featured. *Suite Django* will be performed by members of the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble. The suite consists of dance set to three swing-era tunes by jazz music great Django Reinhardt. The choreography was shared by Priscilla Wagner and Joan Wagman. Wagner formerly directed a dance school and jazz dance company in Ann Arbor. She currently teaches jazz and the University of Akron and at a private studio in Cleveland.

The program will also feature a solo, *Stargazer*, performed and choreographed by Loretta Simone to music by Spyro Gyra. Simone previously directed a



Dance Sampler: Members of the group that will perform April 7 include: (front left to right) Mark Kessler, Kathy Farber, Nancy Gilbert, senior, A&S; (second row left to right) Danna Bozick, Carla Ross, junior, CAST; Dan Welsh, sophomore, Education; Lori Korb, senior, A&S and Kay Cook.

Duo to play Sunday in Recital Hall

YSU — The Lunde Duo, harpsichordist Nanette Gomory Lunde and baroque oboist Ivar Lunde, Jr., will present a free recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 2 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The duo will perform the works of Giuseppe Sammartini, Michelangelo Rossi, Bernardo Storace and others.

Ms. Lunde is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Northwestern University School of Music and the Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

She has written several books and articles about the harpsichord, including *The Continuo Companion*, which was most recently published.

Mr. Lunde is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Oslo, Norway and the Mozarteum.

He has performed with the Bergen Symphony, the Oslo Philharmonic and the Min

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Lunde Duo: The Lunde Duo will perform at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Bliss Recital Hall. They are harpsichordist Nanette Gomory Lunde and oboist Ivar Lunde.

Review

Madonna asserts personality with release of *Like a Prayer*

By GARY HALL
Jambar Reporter

Hey, all you Madonna fans! Like an answer to your prayers, she's back and better than ever.

Recently ending her stormy four-year marriage to actor Sean Penn, the chameleon-like Madonna offers the public her latest album, *Like a Prayer*, as sort of a restitution for her soul. Gone are the platinum blonde locks and in its place is her natural brown hair (but for how long is anyone's guess). Back are the crucifixes and junk jewelry and, of course, the scanty outfits.

However, whatever changes Madonna makes in her appearance, she always manages to keep her musical talents, expanding them to show the ever-growing facets of the singer/actress Madonna.

With her latest album, Madonna brings together a compilation of dance mixes, slow songs and cutesy tunes inspired by her childhood, career, marriage, and the death of her

mother when the singer was 8-years-old. The message is one of strength and determination.

The first track is the latest single, the title cut "Like a Prayer." Keeping in the tradition of her controversial singles like "Like a Virgin," from her second album, and "Papa Don't Preach," from her *True Blue* LP, she once again manages to put the Catholic priests and various social groups in an uproar. The video on MTV is being called sacrilegious and many feel it mocks the crucifixion. However, the video makes a statement about morality and racial injustice. Anyone who is put off by the video probably just doesn't understand it.

The second song, "Express Yourself," was obviously written with the words "party" and "dance" at the top. It is an upbeat track that states "Don't go for second best baby," which reflects Madonna's basic drive to be the best.

The third song is a cut produced by Madonna and Prince called, "Love Song." Supposed

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ly finished through the mail and recorded in two separate studios, the song is indeed funky, but it seems as though it should have appeared on Prince's album since he comes out to be the dominant vocalist, leaving Madonna to sound like a simple protegee.

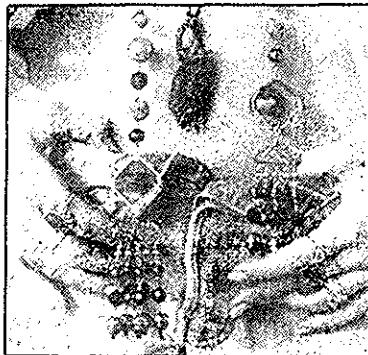
Song four, "Till Death Do Us Part," hints the state of her ex-marriage: "Our luck is running out of time/You're not in love with me anymore/I wish that it would change, but it won't if you don't." Side one finishes with a ballad about her mother's death titled "Promise to Try." This tune's lyrics and overall sad tone brings tears to the eyes and thoughts of one's own parents. Side two is just as lively and entertaining with dance-able tunes like "Cherish" and "Keep It Together," both about loving, from lover to sibling.

The especially notable "Dear Jessie" is a quaint lullaby-type song about pink elephants, lemonade, genies and mermaids who sing while they comb their hair. This song immediately blends in to the track "Oh Father," which seems to express

Madonna's disappointment in her father-figures such as Penn. The chorus states: "You can't hurt me now/I got away from you, I never thought I would/You can't make me cry, you once had the power/I never felt so good about myself." This sums up her need to be free and the strength she has gained along the way.

"Spanish Eyes" is the next-to-last song on the album. It is the "La Isla Bonita" of her *True Blue* days, sort of a continuation of her salute of the Spanish-American culture.

The last song is "Act of Contrition," billed on the album as "Produced By The Powers That Be." Since the Act of Contrition is the last prayer recited before leaving the Catholic church, she seems to be confessing her sins in an attempt to purify her soul so she can go with her next venture. The song, if you can call it that, is a great way to end the album and another era of her life.



MADONNA — LIKE A PRAYER

One might say that the best thing to happen to Madonna's musical career is the break-up of her marriage with Sean Penn. That is indeed a major part of her development with this album. She seems to take up where *True Blue* left off, bringing herself full-circle as an artist. *Like a Prayer* is Madonna's best album to date and it shouldn't be missed.

With her achievements ever-expanding, it will be interesting to see what the ex-Material Girl will come up with next.

Exhibit opens at Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — Huey Lee Smith is a distinguished Black American artist whose work strikes a delicate balance between objectivity and nostalgia. He draws his inspiration from memories of his boyhood in Cleveland. Smith's work has exhibited at The Museum of Modern Art, the Detroit Institute of

Art, The Boston Museum, the Carnegie Institute of Art and many other nationally known art museums.

On April 2 the first exhibition to highlight the career of this distinguished artist will open at the Butler Institute. The Huey Lee Smith Retrospective Exhibition will close on May 18.

The Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation is seeking applicants for the position of Jobs Club Coach. Individuals in this position teach pre-employment and job-seeking skills to agency clientele, including topics such as interview skills, resume writing and organizing a job search. A suitable applicant would be a current student with junior standing, majoring in education, sociology, psychology, speech communications or related area, must have excellent oral and written communication skills and must be able to effectively interact as a group leader. Must be able to work mornings. This is a part-time (no more than 20 hours per week) position. Wage is \$4.75 per hour. Applications are available at the YETC office, 9 W. Front Street, Youngstown, from 8am to noon and from 1pm to 4pm Monday through Friday. Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m., April 17, 1989.

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neapolis Bach Society. A former principal oboist of the Norwegian National Opera, Lunde is director of the Chippewa Valley Youth Symphony.

The Lundes are on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Dance

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dance company in Houston and currently teaches at Ballet Western Reserve and other area locations. A duet will feature dancers Susan Miracle and Brian Alleman.

To complete the evening, members of the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble will perform *Turtles Without Shells*, a work about the homeless. Choreographed by Joan Wagman to music by Phillip Glass, the dancing is based on case studies and observations of homeless individuals.

Tickets may be purchased beginning at 8 p.m. on the night of the performances. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for anyone under 18 or over 65. YSU students are admitted free with a current ID.

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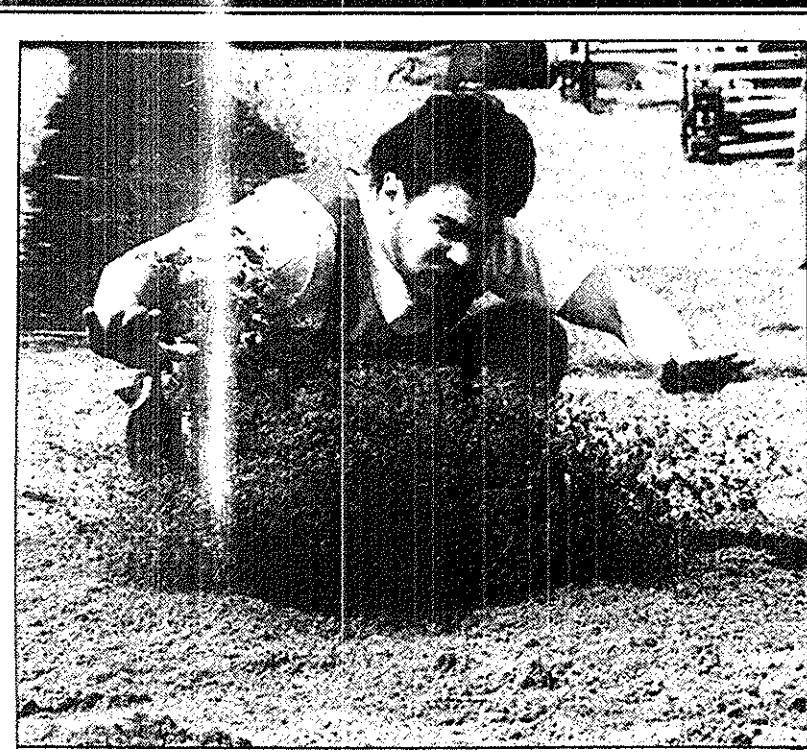
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Steady now

YSU track and field member Ray Roberts long jumps in last Saturday's meet. Roberts finished fifth in the event. The men's and women's track meet run this Saturday at the Case Western Reserve Invitational.

Netters beat Dukes

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU men's and women's tennis team virtually ignored the gusting winds and a brief rain delay in their impressive victories over the Duquesne Dukes Tuesday afternoon.

The women captured six of nine matches from the Dukes to even their overall record to 1-1. The men nearly swept their opponents, posting an 8-1 victory to improve to 3-4.

"I was extremely pleased with our women's performance," Head Coach Don Getz said. "They did not have the experience of playing in the wind but they were very disciplined in sticking to their strategies and patient while setting up their

points."

Leading the women's arsenal were senior Sandy Cinea, sophomore Janet Polish and freshman Evanna Neopolitan. Polish was also victorious in doubles play, teaming up with senior Jody Smith, 12-9.

The men's team was led by Dan Haude, who is undefeated in his last 11 dual matches and 20-3 overall, posting an easy 6-1, 6-0 win.

Senior Rich Mavoras clinched the match for the Penguins with his three-set win, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

The men swept all three doubles matches, highlighted by junior Scott Orlando's and freshman Ray Tomasovich's impressive three-set win, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

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Athletics to win it; Mets to place N.L.

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

For the last two years, we here at *The Jambar* have offered our wisdom concerning the coming year in baseball. 1989 will be no exception.

If you followed my picks last year, you would have hit on three of the four races and the American League champs. I put that success ratio on the line once again.

The easiest race to pick is the National League East. The New York Mets have it in a run-away. The Pirates will challenge early but fade. The Cardinals will surprise many and the Expos top out at fourth. The Cubs have a ways to go and the Phillies can forget it.

The NL West should prove to have a great battle for the pennant. The Reds will finally take it after a fierce battle with the Padres, who are the most improved club in the NL. The Dodgers will contend, but not repeat. The Giants are a mediocre team, looking to improve. The Astros are on the downturn and the Braves are a fair AAA club.

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Mets to win title in six over Royals

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

With ole man winter finally falling by the wayside (I hope), sports fans around the nation can indeed celebrate as the opening of the 1989 major league baseball season is upon us.

And with the start of the baseball season comes a tradition here at *The Jambar*: our predictions on the upcoming season. I hope my baseball picks will be better than my NCAA tournament picks (remember Georgetown?).

First off, let's start in the American League East. This I feel will be the most wide open race in baseball. In a photo finish I like the Toronto Blue Jays to capture the crown with Milwaukee and Boston in hot pursuit. I just feel that the Blue Jays are an enormously talented team.

Moving over to the American League West, there will be a surprise winner coming out of this division; the Kansas City



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Gooden, Jefferies to lead team to crown

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The best part about spring is not the warm weather or flowers, but baseball fans can make their fearless predictions for the upcoming season.

The National League is real easy to analyze. In the east, the New York Mets are head and heels above the rest in the division. Look for Dwight Gooden to get the Cy Young and of course Gregg Jefferies to be Rookie of the Year. Only the Mets can beat themselves.

Pirate fans will see Montreal sneak up and take over second place. If St. Louis starts running on all cylinders, they will be in front of the Bucs.

The real battle will be in the west as Cincinnati will beat out the San Diego Padres by one game. Both teams are loaded, but the Reds now have another solid starter in Rick Mahler to take over the hump. The Pete Rose deal will not effect Cincinnati because they are a mature and talented team.

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Clemons nets 6-foot-9 player

Macala

Chris Prichard, a 6'9", 215-lb. forward/center from Huntington (W. Va.) Vinson High School, has verbally agreed to attend YSU this Fall, it was announced by his high school coach, Gary Norris.

Prichard is an honor student with a 3.55 accumulative grade point average and plans on majoring in Political Science.

Last season, Prichard helped lead the orange and white to a 14-7 overall record while averaging 18.9 points per game and hauling down 12.0 caroms per outing. He also averaged three blocks and shot 53 percent from the floor (137 of 257).

"Chris is a hard worker both on and off the court," said Norris. "He is a responsible student-

athlete who is very dedicated. We were most fortunate to have such an addition to our squad this season."

The Penguin campus had a lot to do with Prichard selecting YSU.

"We were very impressed with the YSU campus," said Larry Prichard, Chris' father, "but more impressed with the

dedication of both head coach Jim Clemons and his staff, and all members of academia that we were fortunate to meet during our visit."

Prichard chose the Penguins over Marshall University, Furman University, Brown University and Virginia Military Institute.

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The AL East should again provide an interesting race. The Brewers are my favorites, but either the Blue Jays or Red Sox can take the flag. The Tigers will stay with the top bunch, but don't have the horses for the stretch. The Yankees and the Indians will battle for fifth and sixth with the Orioles finishing a dead last.

The AL West will see the Athletics again overpower everyone. However, watch the Royals and the Twins who could surprise. The Rangers are boosted by off-season trades. The Angels are the best of the rest of the pack, made up of the Mariners and the White Sox, all of which are long way from being considered decent teams.

In October, look for the Mets and the A's in the World Series, with the A's to take it all.

Farmintino

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Royals. The addition of catcher Bob Boone will make a very solid pitching staff even better. If the bullpen can come around, look out Oakland and Minnesota!

The National League East should prove to be a cakewalk for the New York Mets. This is clearly the best team in all of baseball that should leave Pittsburgh and St. Louis in their wake.

After four straight second place finishes, the Cincinnati Reds will finally capture the Na-

tional League West crown. This explosive squad will be shadowed by San Diego and Los Angeles.

Finally, October will see the Mets and the Royals squaring off in the World Series. The Mets will claim their second title of the '80s in six games.

Last but not least, the individual awards for 1989. The American League will see Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins win the MVP, Roger Clemens of

the Boston Red Sox garnering the Cy Young, and Jim Abbott of the California Angels winning the Rookie of the Year.

Over in the National League, Eric Davis of Cincinnati will win the MVP, David Cone of New York will gain the Cy Young, and Cone's teammate Gregg Jefferies will capture the Rookie of the year.

Baseball fans, rejoice! Your season is finally here!

George

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The MVP of the league will come from San Francisco as Will Clark will edge out Darryl Strawberry.

In the American League, the Big Blue Brew Crew is back. Milwaukee will beat out the Bruce Hurst-less Bosox behind the pitching of Cy Young winner Teddy Higuera.

The young blood of Gary Sheffield, and B.J. Surhoff will mix perfectly with veteran Rockin' Robin Yount.

The Red Sox will be a force,

but the team has no southpaws. Ellis Burks will finally come in to form and walk away with the MVP. Hear that Mr. Canseco.

The west will be conquered by Oakland once again. The addition of pitcher Mike Moore made a solid staff into an incredible staff.

The Royals take the second position, but will be a mile behind despite having the Rookie of the Year in Tom Gordon.

Now it is time for the ultimate prediction. The New York Mets will outplay the Athletics and become the World Series Champions in six games.

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Tennis

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Mike Solmen taps his way into your heart

By SALACIOUS SAL
Jambar and Grill Entertainment

Announcement: Positions available for Friday night's show. Inquiries will be referred to Grill Entertainment staff.

Mike Solmen has been begged to perform a tap dancing routine in the Kilcawley Arcade to the tune "Tea for Two." The lack

of a partner would not be a problem, as the persnickety giant quipped, "The show must go on."

That Oscar event apparently went off without a hitch. No one broke any legs and everyone remembered their lines. Most of all, Cher was magnifique in a demure black mini dress as she delivered the Best Picture award.

The Grill Entertainment staff has been

cordially invited by those notorious rockers, The Guys, to witness the making of their miraculous comeback album. Sez, the lead singer of the group, had this to say about the upcoming and what is most certain to be historic, vinyl: "We hope the Grill staff brings their own beer!"

Bran Flake MaCola will be appearing at the VIP lounge this Sunday for the Grill Charity Ball. Admission is free.

Hamstrung

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fee, and maybe I'll grab something on the way out. Thanks.
(After 22 minutes of intense interviewing I had realized that I

forgot to turn the tape recorder on. Just my luck, I've been carrying the doggone thing around with me all day and then I forget to turn it on. It was as we were wrapping up the interview that I turned the recorder on.)
Me: Jimmie, you goin' to eat the

rest of that donut?
Jimmie: No, here.
(It was about this time I got up from the table.)
Jimmie: Where you going?
Me: Bathroom. Sorry, I got a weak bladder. I'll be right back.
(Forty minutes later I return.)

Me: Okay, Jimmie, one last question. What sport do you play anyway?
Jimmie: I'm not exactly into anything now; I haven't done much since the accident.
Me: Oh, the accident. Well, I'll see ya, Jimmie.

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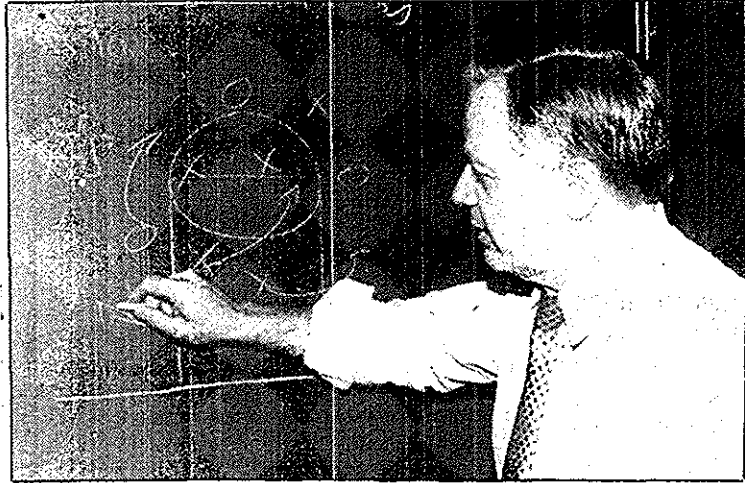
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students who felt cheated after selling their used textbooks for cash.

Police were hesitant to release full details this morning but did disclose the workings of the operation. According to Sgt. Jack Lord, the pair was employed by XTC Book and Liquor Sales of Jacksonville, Fla. XTC managers instructed all employees to promote book buy-back week at various college campuses, then falsely tell willing students their books

were being discontinued for new editions.

"By doing this, XTC could purchase used books for pennies on the dollar, then sell them at other colleges for highly inflated prices and make a pretty penny," said Lord. "I never got so much pleasure out of saying 'Book 'em, Dano.'"

"I knew all along those bums were ripping students off," said former Penguin basketball great Mike Solman, a 12-year undergraduate student. "One time they even told me I had to pay them to take my books. Good thing it only cost me \$5."



F-STOP McALLISTER/JAMBAR AND GRILL

X's and O's: Termpapers mentor Gorge Beeline maps out strategy for his team at a recent practice.

Termpapers

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play of the other departments. Bumpkins also commented on the times the squad has taken on students.

"We rarely get beaten by students," Bumpkins said. "We beat up on students."

"There was an excellent book written on the subject by Einstein on basketball as well as other fine works by Vitale, Packer and McGuire on the subject," Cheeseburger stated. "Marx also speaks briefly to basketball in *Das Kapital*."

The team will be sponsored by the C.P. Lesh Paper Company, the makers of the bluebooks for examinations that history department profs are so fond of. The team derives its nickname, the Termpapers, from another fond practice of the department.

"This team will be going places. They have depth and ball-handling ability in the backcourt. Latchkey at center is a big plus in this team's favor. Beeline is one of the best coaches in the nation," Mike Solmen, former YSU cage great, said in evaluating the Termpapers.

Police

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the top of his lungs.

According to Mike Solmen, a former Penguin basketball great who was sunbathing nearby, "it was an ugly mess — girls running all around, screaming. I'm just glad they wrapped that towel around him when they did."

Now on a first-name basis with the officers, Richie Baba-Ram-Elmer again made a trip downtown as he was caught doing cartwheels along a hotel balcony which, very frankly, of-

fended several area senior citizens. It seems that the American Association of Large Hotels in General (AALHG) deems this a no-no, so he was again hauled to the slammer.

Contacting his friends, Richie Baba-Ram-Elmer discovered they would have nothing more to do with him. "He can rot," one said. "He liked country music, anyway."

Fortunately for Richie Baba-Ram-Elmer, police love Buck Owens; they packed him a nutritious lunch, dressed him warmly and sent him on his way.

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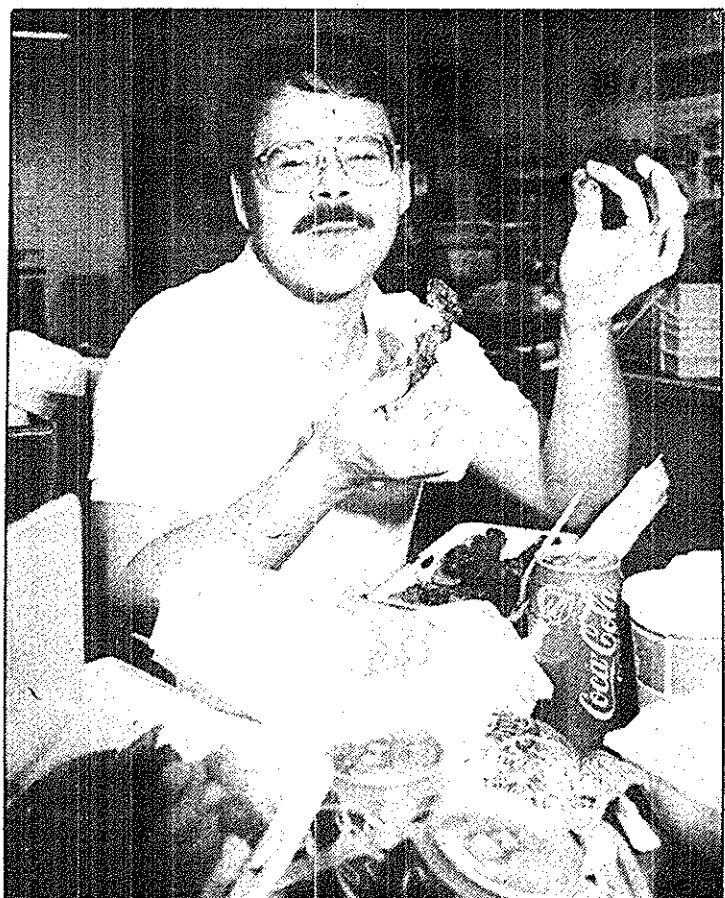
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Eat drink and be merry: Acclaimed critic affirms "Cholesterol is a myth". Look for his latest paperback entitled *Breasts — They're Good Food*.

Editor seeks professional help; challenges all female students

By **JOE CUISINE**
Freelance Food Critic/Addict

Hi. I'm Joe Cuisine and I'm a foodaholic. My gosh! The psychiatrists weren't kidding — this is hard for me. I mean, admitting this to all of you. But, you see, they all agreed that the best therapy for me was to talk about it, to accept my weaknesses, to consciously and subconsciously acknowledge my shortcomings and premature... (oops! that's another story). So I'll try again. I love food. Some guys like women — me, I like food. Sure, now you're *really* wondering why you're reading this. What kind of jackass says he likes food more than women? Must be some damned fruitcake! Pastries?! Somebody has pastries? I'm sorry, please excuse that outburst. Whew! Yes, why thank you, missy, another order of fries would indeed be just dandy. Where was I now? Oh, my problem. Food — started the day I was born, bean that way ever since. Obsessed like a dog in heat, I am. That's right, not a day goes by when just the mention of some delectable culinary treat won't set this man's taste buds a' tremblin'! And this cat's nose... yessiree! It knows, too.

I guarantee it — you can't put anything past my trained sniffer. No lyin', my penguin peers. I don't trust any yellow pages or clocks; I just take a good whiff and I know right away if 'ol Mr. Brown's a'stokin' up his hickory fire over at The Pit. By golly, that's one thing I can't turn down — wing dings with some sauce on side. Mmmm... makes my mouth water. Well, to finish this off, here are my tips for those curve-conscious connoisseurs:

- 1) If you quit all of your drinking and smoking and stick to your diets you wouldn't need to worry anyway.
- 2) Remember, thin people die young too.
- 3) Jog from here to Pittsburgh twice a day. If you don't have the stamina, take a cab to Presby's Liposuction and tell 'em J.C. sent ya.

If none of these help, see our number one former YSU basketball great. He's just written a book for Ronco entitled *Solmen's Secrets to Slimmer Shapeliness*. Call the FEC office and ask for Mike. Finally, Mr. Cuisine would like to invite any single women who think they can "make his mouth water" to drop by the friendly *Jambar and Grill Kitchen* for a visit. Palatable delights are savoured continuously. And girls — don't forget your cookbooks.

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Liverpool band relates new rock-n-roll concept

By **BEARD NOMORE**
Jambar & Grill New Music Critic

That musical sensation from Liverpool, The Beatles, continue to break new ground with their latest release, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band*. From the initial song, the title cut, to the final effort on the record, "A Day in the Life," each song tells the continuing saga of Sgt. Pepper's band. The diverse songwriting abilities of John Lennon and Paul McCartney are apparent when examining "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite!" against "Within You, Without You." "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite!" is an upbeat, somewhat lighthearted portrayal of a gala event while "Within You, Without You" is more serious and utilizes the unconventional sound of a sitar. The Beatles maintain their musical sense of humor throughout the album, more apparent in works such as "Fixing a Hole" and "When I'm Sixty-Four." "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" is a beautiful song about a dreamy state of mind. I'm sure this song in particular will be worthy of critical notoriety. "She's Leaving Home" is a soothing ballad that draws the listener into an emotional state of semi-consciousness. Since The Beatles first came to America early in '63, they have been a major influence on domestic music. I feel that this album, with all the songs linked through a continual storyline, could provide yet another creative medium for musicians on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. In fact, in the future, this type of album might be referred to as a 'concept album' if it catches on. There has, however, been some opposition to the theory that this type of album will become popular. According to Mike Solmen, former Penguin basketball great, "This type of effort will fizzle. I can't even imagine *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band* selling more than 500 copies." Perhaps it won't, but if The Beatles' prior successes are any indication, this album should top the charts. Remember, they said that Elvis would never amount to anything. Who knows, maybe someday someone will make a film based on this album. "No way!" Solmen said.