



The Toasters plan to burn-up Cedar's with their music page 5

Jackson, Fick get set to take their show on the road page 7



THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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YSU graduates look anxiously towards their futures



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE
First step to the rest of your life: Many happy YSU graduates leave Beeghly Center after receiving their well earned diplomas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE
Smile!!!: Smiles were abundant on Saturday, June 16, for YSU's spring commencement ceremony.

YSU — Warren P. Williamson Jr., founder of WKBN Broadcasting Corp., says the key to his and perhaps anyone's success is adaptability.

Williamson spoke to the graduates of YSU during Spring Commencement Saturday, June 16, in Beeghly Center. About 900 students received degrees.

Trustee Chair Emily P. Mackall presented the communications executive to receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree during the ceremony. During his 90 years, Williamson told the graduates, he has seen the world transformed.

Broadcasting, his hobby-turned-profession, in many ways led the technological revolution. For Williamson, adaptability kept his company sol-

vent and strong.

He saw his hobby grow from a radio repair shop to an AM radio station, to FM, to television. He has seen the advent of microwave and satellite transmission systems.

"Now fiber optics and lasers are again revolutionizing the industry," he said. "Who knows what the future holds."

Williamson said it's not so important where Saturday's graduates start their careers as where they end them.

"As the years progress, your vision, your goals should constantly change as the world changes around you," he said. "Adaptability is a key to success."

See Grads, page 4

Annual award to be presented by American Cancer Society

By KELLY LANTERMAN
Jambar News Editor

Each year one nurse from Mahoning County is selected to be the Nurse of Hope for the Mahoning Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Paul the associate director of the Mahoning County Unit, said the selection of this special nurse will be done by two past Nurses of Hope, Linda

Armeni and Karen Shandor. Armeni was also a State Nurse of Hope in 1983, said Rossi.

This program is different because it is open to all registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, graduate nurses and nursing students, said Rossi.

He said the purpose of this program is to give recognition to the nursing profession and the role they play in cancer care.

According to Rossi, the candidates are chosen for com-

petence in the profession, communication skills and their sincerity.

Rossi said the Nurse of Hope serves a one-year term running from September to the following September.

"The recipient of this award travels to various schools in Mahoning County and educates students about smoking, cancer and nutrition," said Rossi.

Rossi said that in addition to the Nurse of Hope, the Cancer

Society has trained representatives who also go to the area schools and speak on these subjects.

The chosen candidate for the position will also travel to Columbus to join recipients from the other 87 counties in Ohio. Out of these 88 recipients, one candidate is chosen to be the State Nurse of Hope who travels to schools in all 88 counties in Ohio.

Last year's recipient was Teresa Mellington. She works at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the oncology department.

To obtain an application for the Nurse of Hope, contact the Mahoning Unit of the American Cancer Society located at 4822 Market St., Youngstown, or call 788-5048.

The deadline for submitting applications is June 26.

Students express themselves through unusual T-shirts

By The College Press Service

They work hard. They master difficult bodies of thought. They conduct scientific research and converse in foreign languages.

But now that summer is here, students again are communicating with each other a little more primitively: with their T-shirts.

"Students have their identities tied up with shirts to a very great extent, and I believe they do communicate with one another through their 'shirtspeak' language," said Prof. Shay Sayre of San Jose State University, who surveyed students at six campuses about their T-shirt preferences.

"T-shirts give you a group identity, it shows your loyalty to a particular team or group," added Memphis State University's Bettina Cornwell, who also has conducted scholarly research into why T-shirts, of all things, are so popular on campuses.

"Colleges are wonderful areas to look at and study T-shirts because so many students wear them," Cornwell noted.

Not everyone is happy that students wear T-shirts, or with what they're saying.

In early March, University of Southwestern Louisiana Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul told a USL fraternity to stop selling T-shirts with messages

that "could be construed as negative when the university is trying to put its best foot forward."

USL business fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon had been selling shirts emblazoned with the "Top Ten Reasons I Chose To Attend The University of Southwestern Louisiana," including "Wanted a foreign graduate student to teach me English" and "Could Not Spell L S * ."

A similar shirt — listing 15 reasons why "Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts" — was sold last spring at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It led to a ban on potentially offensive shirts in certain campus "zones," which later was overturned on free speech grounds.

Such shirts say more about the wearers than about the schools they attend, Sayre and Cornwell contend.

Both professors said that shirts sporting collegiate logos or the Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts are popular at nearly all campuses.

"These shirts say 'I'm well-traveled,'" Cornwell said.

Some are better-traveled than others. When eight Soviet exchange students arrived at Grinnell College in Iowa earlier this term, Grinnellians chose to greet them with a T-shirt reading, "Not Your Average Communist Party."

"Students covet shirts from places furthest from their campus. Hard Rock Cafe shirts are popular, but the more scarce

the shirt, the more status it receives from other wearers," Sayre said.

Sayre, who surveyed 563 students at the universities of Wisconsin, Colorado, Southern California and Texas, as well as Florida State and San Jose State universities, found regional differences in what shirts are the most popular.

For example, students at Florida State (FSU) tend to wear T-shirts with Greek letters, particularly sororities. Wisconsin students like Spuds MacKenzie and Corona Beer shirts, while Colorado students go for a more natural look, favoring plain white T-shirts.

Of the students surveyed, 88 percent said their T-shirts reflect their lifestyle, and 87 percent agreed with the statement "T-shirts tell me about people."

Corona and Spuds shirts are popular because they glorify alcohol, speculates University of Wisconsin's Mike Veveer. "You could say that this is a big party school."

Most of Veveer's 15 T-shirts have a political message.

"I think kids want to belong, and some types of products symbolize belongings," Sayre concluded. "Whatever you want to be, you wear on your chest."

For example, in her survey, Sayre found that FSU students often thought "I wish I were a member" when they saw others wearing shirts with Greek symbols.

"I'd agree that to some degree it's a

status symbol," noted Maria Palios of FSU's Kappa Kappa Gamma.

University of Southern California (USC) students are more apt to wear shirts from their own campus than any other type of shirt, maintained USC student Attila Weixer. "School pride is real big here."

"I'm willing to bet that every student here has at least one USC T-shirt," said Weixer, who has about 25 T-shirts. Four are USC-related.

T-shirts are such a big deal at Southern Cal, he noted, that many enterprising students design and sell their own. For example, one student-made shirt that Weixer owns has a BMW emblem and says "USC - the Ultimate Business Machine."

Nationwide, the enduring fad adds up to a big business, especially for college bookstores.

Of the 1,200 bookstores that are members of the Ohio-based National Association of College Stores (NACS), 98.3 percent carry T-shirts with scholarly logos.

"I'd imagine (bookstores) probably make a 35 percent profit margin from T-shirts," speculated the NACS's Hans Stechow. "I'm sure they do much better on T-shirts than they do on textbooks."

YSU Planetarium offers summer programs of land and space

YSU — Summer programs at YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium range from Yellowstone National Park to Jupiter and beyond.

This week's program, "Rambling through Yellowstone," runs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22; and Saturday, June 23. It features a tour of the Greater Yellowstone area via hundreds of slides.

"Jupiter and Beyond: Flight of the Voyagers" begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 29, and Saturday, June 30. This program will feature many of the

discoveries of the Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 as the spacecrafts left the solar system.

The final program at 8 p.m. Friday, July 13, and Saturday, July 14, is "Summer Skywatch." The audience will see different stars and constellations, and, if weather conditions are appropriate, will view the skies through telescopes on the Ward Beecher rooftop observatory.

The planetarium also offers daytime programs for summer schools and day camp groups.

School-age visitors will be treated to a preview of the sum-

mer skies as seen from a dark countryside location and will learn to plan their own nighttime observations.

Day camp showings will be at 10 a.m. Fridays, June 29 and July 13; Tuesday, Aug. 7, and Thursday, Aug. 9.

All planetarium shows are free. For reservations, call 742-3616 Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

YSU Police return missing purse to owner

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Editor

A lost purse was the topic of a report filed with the YSU Police.

According to the report, on June 16, a man found a beige vinyl purse on the upper stands area of the gymnasium in Beeghly Hall.

The purse contained a brown wallet with personal photos and papers, social security card, one red nylon wallet and various credit cards.

The property was allegedly left behind after the spring quarter commencement ceremony.

The man who found the purse turned it in to a YSU officer.

The owner of the purse was then advised that

her property was at the Campus Police Office and could be retrieved at any time.

On Tuesday, June 19, a report was filed with campus police regarding an unlocked door in Meshel Hall.

Apparently, the door to room 305 had been locked the night before, and the next morning the door was found unlocked.

The room had allegedly not been cleaned on the previous night.

A YSU Policeman talked to persons who would have the key to the room and found that the room had been opened since 8 a.m. and that the supervisor has all labs remain open for the benefit of all students.



Naaaaaaay

"Painted Ponies" of the American Carousel Art from the collection of Earl and Rogene Corey is on display at the Butler Institute of American Art.

OPINION

DAWN MARZANO, Editor-in-Chief
 JIM KLINGENSMITH, Managing Editor
 KELLY LANTERMAN, News Editor
 MIRIAM KLEIN, Copy Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Is there still freedom of speech?

Music is something that we all listen to. Some people prefer rock and roll, some prefer easy listening music, and still others prefer to listen to dance or rap music.

Regardless of what type of music a person chooses to listen to, there is no music that should be criticized. The artists are merely trying to express themselves.

Lately the rap group 2 Live Crew has been receiving quite a bit of publicity due to a recent judgement that their album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*, was obscene.

Two of the band's members were arrested simply for the way they choose to express themselves.

True, the rap group do make references to anal and oral sex and are not very complimentary to

women. Obscene or not, doesn't every American have the right to freedom in speech?

2 Live Crew did produce two albums, one that was a cleaned up version of their lyrics, and one made exclusively for adult audiences.

What makes their music more susceptible to being criticized than the lyrics that Madonna sings? Is it the graphic descriptions instead of acceptable metaphors?

If that is what is bothering the minds of the public then the only solution for them is not to listen to the music.

If people start allowing exceptions to the First Amendment then America can no longer be considered as the land of the free.

Regulations need to be enforced

Is there no end to the oil spills that are polluting our oceans?

The latest oil tanker spilled 34 million gallons of oil.

34 million gallons. Most people don't have any concept of just how much oil that really is.

There was a time when mishaps on oil carriers were few and far between, but today these incidents have become common occurrences.

The reason these tankers attempt to carry so many gallons of oil across the oceans is unknown to most Americans.

Apparently the tankers can't han-

dle such a massive load or should the great number of spills be blamed on the person steering the carrier?

Both are at blame to some extent.

These mishaps are polluting our waters and killing marine life.

It is time that oil companies pay more attention to the oil tankers that need maintenance and won't be able to carry such a huge load.

They should also put strict regulations on the drivers of the carriers and punishments should be enforced when the regulations are not abided by.



COMMENTARY

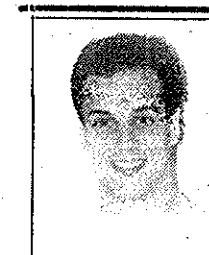
The three labors of parking

Did you ever have something happen that screwed up your entire day? Say ... like ... ah ... coming to campus and discovering that Lincoln Deck is closed for the entire summer.

As if the parking situation isn't bad enough, students now must work harder to acquire a parking space. Let's just call this situation the Three Labors of YSU Students.

The first labor involves students driving to the deck itself to obtain that parking space. This activity does not sound difficult. However, to accomplish this feat a student must gain access to the proper turning lane. This lane is easy to enter, but students must take caution because cars tend to attack from every direction, also trying to reach this destination.

Students must pay particular attention to idiots who come flying from the far lane. These villains are in abundance around Youngstown and the patient drivers are very vulnerable to them. Students have accomplished the first labor once they successfully pull into the parking area.



James Klingensmith

The second labor a YSU student driver encounters is the labyrinth — the seemingly endless maze of cars within the lots across from Lincoln deck. To successfully conquer this labor, both luck and good eyesight are required.

However, the drivers' ability to maneuver their vehicle is the most important. Drivers must go forward and reverse to avoid damage to their car. If drivers can reach this space without any dents or scratches, they have successfully accomplished the second labor.

These two labors might not appear difficult for the experienced driver looking

See Commentary, page 6

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 300 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

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Voice of the People

Mother Earth is in desperate need of TLC

Dear YSU:

I have this problem — a major problem — I need help. In fact if I don't receive help soon I'm afraid something terrible will happen. Let me explain:

I have a very large family and we've always been very close. In fact, of all the families I've ever met not one has shared as much love as mine.

I remember taking the kids to the beach when they were restless and needed something to do. They would make sand structures — not castles, structures. After looking at what they had built, of course they destroyed it and commenced fighting with shovels and buckets. And when someone got sand in their eye, I was always there to rinse it out with water.

But today I'm older, and like I said, I have a problem, and I need help. So I went to a doctor and this is the conversation we had:

Mom: I never see my kids anymore and I'm getting up in my years. I find it difficult to get up in the morning, and I'm always in pain.

Dr.: I think what you need is some rest and relaxation. You shouldn't worry so much.

Mom: How am I not supposed to worry? I hurt every day and I never see my children.

Dr.: Well, why don't they visit?

Mom: They all have real important jobs and don't have the

See Letter, page 4

Speech department adds new telecommunications major

YSU — YSU will offer a bachelor of arts degree program in telecommunication studies beginning fall of 1990. The Ohio Board of Regents approved the program during its June 15 meeting.

The program is designed to prepare students to work in the rapidly changing technological world.

"Telecommunications studies is the study of human communication through electronic

means," said Dr. Alfred W. Owens II, chair of the speech, communication and theatre department, which will offer the program.

Telecommunication studies is not designed simply to produce radio broadcasters and television news reporters, Owens added. "We want students to go beyond that, to apply communication skills in a broad way," he said.

The principle underlying the new program holds that today's

students are likely to change directions many times in their careers. They are equally likely to encounter new technologies as their career progresses.

"We don't need to teach students how to use equipment," said Dr. Walter Mathews, one of the academic program policy researchers of the department. "We want to give our students the ability to scan the environment and adapt and change."

The new degree program combines existing communication courses into a cohesive plan providing students with liberal arts education and career preparation, said Owens.

Opportunities to work with state-of-the-art technology through student internships, already available to YSU students, will grow.

Internships currently available to speech communication students provide on-the-job experience in video production, television and radio news production, and satellite operations.

The telecommunications studies program will provide additional opportunities in corporate communications, where technology is advancing most rapidly, Owens said.

Electronic mail, voice mail and voice-activated computers are on the horizon. Fiberoptic cables, which can connect the telephone to large-scale computers, already are installed in U.S. homes.

Courses will teach students how individuals are affected by mass and interpersonal media; to be aware of changes in commerce, be innovative; to develop oral communication and leadership skills; and to apply these concepts in work settings through internships.

Students will be expected to choose a minor of 21 quarter hours to supplement the program.

YSU's speech communication and theatre department in the College of Fine and Performing Arts developed the telecom-

munication studies program with the cooperation of an advisory board comprised of telecommunication industry representatives from northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Members of the advisory board, Decade, are Lou J. Anschuetz, associate director for academic counseling, YSU computer center; Ozzie Furano, senior systems engineer, IBM Corp.; Carl Powell, systems engineering manager, IBM; Robert W. Peterson, director, WYSU-FM; Al Robinett, director of engineering, Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; Bud Williamson, president, WKBN Broadcasting Co.; Ted Roberts, attorney, Roberts and Roberts C.; and Jeffery P. Good, utilization coordinator, YSU media center.

Telecommunication instruction at YSU has been supported by the state of Ohio through Academic Challenge funding totaling more than \$35,000.

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EMPLOYMENT

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working Summer quarter the following shifts: 7 to 11 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).

YSU student, also a single parent seeking immediate housecleaning jobs. Responsible, mature and have previous experience. Please call 726-4878 evenings.

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Wick-Oval, 4 bedroom home, suitable YSU employee or faculty, \$495 per month plus utilities, 788-6539 or 783-0642.

Grads

Continued from page 1

Following Williamson's speech, Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, recognized those students who had earned honors.

Deans of each school and college presented their candidates for degrees: Dr. Victor A. Richley for the College of Applied Science and Technology; Dr. James S. Cicarelli, Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration; Dr. David P. Ruggles, School of Education; Dr. Alfred W. Owens II, chair, speech communication and theatre, for Dr. David Sweetkind, College of

Fine and Performing Arts; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. George E. Sutton, William Rayen School of Engineering; and Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, Graduate School.

President Neil D. Humphrey then conferred degrees upon the graduates.

The Rev. W.B. Franklin, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction. YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed under the direction of Leslie W. Hicken, instructor in music. Donna A. Nichols, a graduate student in the College of Fine and Performing Arts, sang the alma mater.

Among the graduates, 677 received bachelor's degrees; 95, master's degrees; and 140, associate degrees.

Bachelor's degrees awarded were 141 bachelor of arts, 58 bachelor of engineering; 17 bachelor of fine arts; eight bachelor of music; 90 bachelor of science; 108 bachelor of science in applied science; 126 bachelor of science in business administration; 100 bachelor of science in education; and 29 bachelor of science in nursing.

Fifty-four students graduated summa cum laude, 67 magna cum laude, and 75 cum laude.

Among the master's degrees, eight were of arts; 20, business administration; four, music; 16, science; 34, science in education; and 13 science in engineering.

Associate degrees awarded were six in arts, 27 in applied business, and 107 in applied science. Of those, seven were with high honors and seven with honors.

Letter

Continued from page 3

time.
Dr.: You mean after all the time and love you've given them they can't find the time to stop by and see how you're doing? What kind of jobs are so important that children can't come to visit their mother when she is so ill?

Mom: Well, my son John runs a lumber yard in the Northwest,

and with construction booming he is always busy in, and out of, the forest. You know, cutting down trees and stuff. My daughter Susan was recently promoted to the head of research for a large chemical company in the Northeast.

My son Alex is the chief engineer for the a government supported nuclear power plant in the Midwest. Also my

daughter Renee just opened a hamburger franchise (like we need another hamburger joint) while Christopher is busy investing in oil and other fossil fuel resources.

You see, they're all so busy and making so much money that they just can't find the time. I'm sure that what they're doing is important. And anyway, if I do get real sick I'm sure they'll come and visit.

Dr.: Well Mrs... What did you say your name was again? Mom: Earth, Mother Earth.

Dr.: Well, Mother Earth, if your children don't stop what they are doing and come and check up on you, I'm afraid they'll never see you healthy again.

John Thompson
Jr., Education

ENTERTAINMENT

New York City band, the Toasters to appear in Youngstown

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

If you enjoy dancing to great music, Cedar's Lounge on N. Hazel St. in downtown Youngstown is where you want to be this Friday, June 22.

This Friday Cedar's will be groovin' to the cool sounds of New York City's The Toasters. The band mixes their own brand of Ska (the early Jamaican precursor to Reggae) with a healthy dose of Calypso, Jazz, Blues and Reggae for a unique song and dance celebration.

The eight-piece band was formed in 1984 and in May of '85 they released a self-titled EP which garnered critical praise from many notable publications including the *N.Y. Times* and *San Francisco Chronicle*. The EP was produced by Stanley Turpentine and featured the multi-talented and big Toasters fan, Joe Jackson. Jackson laid down some instrumental tracks for the band and has helped them throughout their career, producing two of their albums.

The band's leader, London native Rob "Bucket" Hingley

(guitar, vocals), has put together an ensemble cast that is better suited for the United Nations than a concert stage. The band's members hail from Brooklyn, Jamaica and England, giving them a broad spectrum of musical backgrounds.

Last year the band released their first full-length LP, *Skaboom*. The album features their U.K. hits "Mr. Trouble" and "Weekend in L.A."

Greg Grinnell (bass) said, "It was funny, *Skaboom* was a slow moving thing that turned into a really steady, slow-selling album." Indeed, the LP went into its third printing and has done very well in the U.K. and the U.S.

In New York City they are the toast of the town. Their gigs at the famed CBGB's in Greenwich Village led the *Times* to call them "the city's hippest band." The band isn't really interested in flowery praise, but in letting lots of people enjoy their music. Many people don't know what Ska is or where it originated, but Grinnell said, "places we go people don't know the music and they don't care what it's called, but they enjoy it."



Butter and jelly? The Toasters, originally from New York City, make their first appearance in Youngstown at the Cedar's Lounge on Friday, June 22.

The Toasters: Steve Hex (keys), Greg Grinnell (bass), Johnathan McCain (drums), John Dugan (sax), Eric Storckman (T-bone), Bucket (guitar/vox), and, most recently, British singer Coolie Ranks.

The Toasters will only be in town once. So put on your dancing shoes and bring an extra pair of socks, you'll need them!

Coliseum adds hot concerts to summer line-up

CLEVELAND — Crosby, Stills and Nash will perform in Cleveland as a part of the Budweiser Concert Series.

The band's Live It Up 1990 Tour will bring them to the Richfield Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 29. Reserved seats are \$18.50 in advance and \$20 the day of the show.

Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or throughout the area at 1-800-225-7337. Customers can also obtain tickets through Ticketron locations or by calling the Coliseum box office.

The legendary trio will come back to

Cleveland in support of their new album, *Live It Up*. Also performing will be Michael Finnigan and Kim Bullard (keyboards), Joe Vitale (drums), Jorge Calderon (bass) and Michito Sanchez (percussion). The show will feature the most elaborate stage design in the band's history.

David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash joined forces in 1969 after successful stints with The Byrds, Buffalo Springfield and The Hollies. After 21 years of service, the trio (plus or minus Neil Young at different times) has established itself as one of the premier

songwriting and performing teams in American music history.

The band is responsible for hits like "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," "Teach Your Children," "Our House" and "Southern Cross."

At 8 p.m. Monday, July 9th, Cher will be performing at The Coliseum. During the last decade she starred in five Block Buster films (*Silkwood*, *Mask*, *Witches of Eastwick*, *Suspect* and *Moonstruck*) winning an Academy Award and a Golden Globe Award.

In 1987 she returned to the studio to

record what would become her 10th Gold Record, *Cher*. The album produced four hits and paved the way for her award as the People's Choice—Favorite All Around Female Entertainer.

Heart of Stone was released in 1989 featuring three Top-10 singles: "If I Could Turn Back Time," "Just Like Jesse James," and "After All." The record was followed by a highly successful tour that has carried into 1990.



Membership drive is underway at historical society

YOUNGSTOWN — The Mahoning Valley Historical Society offers area residents the chance to play an active role in gathering, preserving and interpreting the rich and multi-faceted history of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley. The Society is conducting its annual

membership drive through out the month of June.

Current and prospective members are invited to experience the magic of local history and help the Society maintain and improve upon its current levels of operation and recognized excellence among

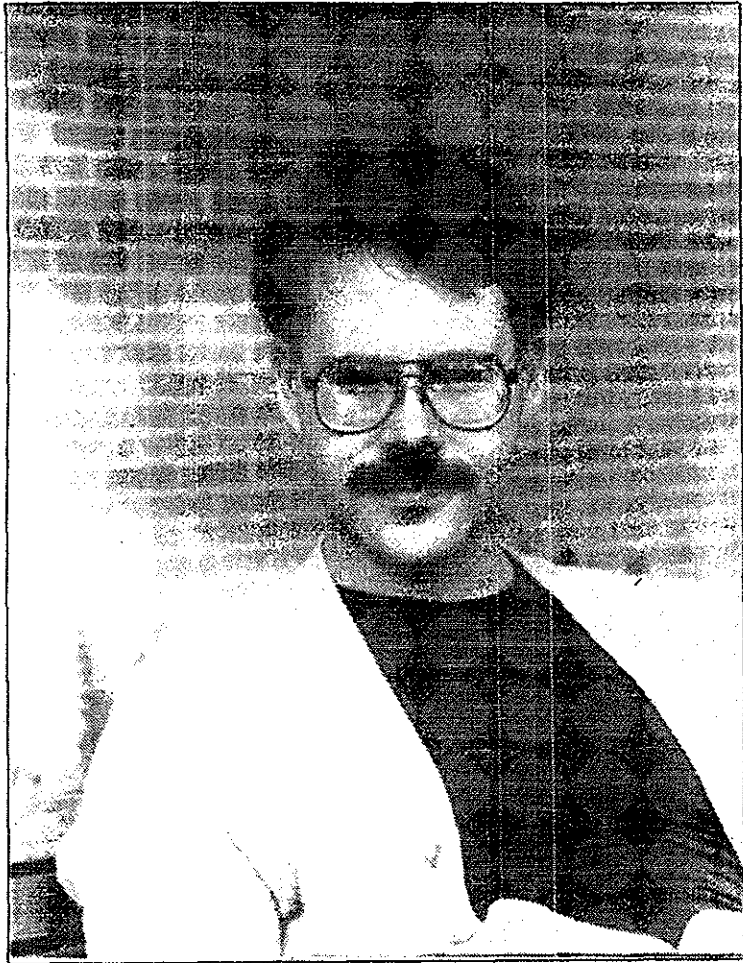
local, state and national historical societies and history museums.

There are a variety of membership categories available to fit the budgets of both individuals and families. Yearly membership to MVHS provides unlimited free admission to The

Arms Museum and MVHS Library (located at 648 Wick Avenue in Youngstown), a free subscription to the Society's newsletter and personal invitations and discounts for all Society-sponsored events and programs. In return, members help to continue the Society's

mission to collect, display and preserve a local history for future generations that began over 115 years ago. For more information about membership to the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, call 743-2589, Tues.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Charignon follows in father's footsteps, gets degree in engineering



JOHN CHARIGNON KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

YSU — Last January John J. Charignon was counting the months until his graduation from YSU, when his mother died.

It was Jan. 22 when Margaret Charignon unexpectedly died of a heart attack, 10 years after her husband Dr. J. Jean Charignon, former dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, also passed away.

"I lost my best friend when my mother died," said Charignon.

On June 16, Charignon, 23, of New Waterford received a bachelor of engineering in mechanical engineering during Spring Commencement at Beeghly Center.

Though many of Charignon's friends attended the graduation ceremonies, his twin sister, Michelle, was the only relative to attend. All of Charignon's relatives either live outside the state or in France, the country from which his grandfather emigrated.

"I would've loved them both to have been there," said Charignon, speaking of his parents. "But I suppose

wherever they are, they saw it anyway."

Charignon's father served as engineering school dean from 1956 to 1976 and relinquished the position to the present dean, Dr. George E. Sutton. He had come to the University in 1950 as an assistant dean.

Although the younger Charignon began his formal engineering studies at YSU in the fall of 1985, his engineering education may have begun before he started attending YSU.

"I remember when I was a little kid, [my dad] used to sit me down and make me do multiplication problems a half hour every day, even in the summer until I could recite them back," Charignon said. "Then I could go out and play."

Though Dr. Charignon never pressured his son to study engineering, they discussed it, and Charignon heeded his father's advice.

"When I was younger, he said I might want to try engineering," Charignon said. "He felt that if you don't like it, you'll be overprepared for whatever career you decide to slide into because of the math and science

background.

"Maybe I just went into it to see what attracted my father to it; I'm not sure," he added.

Like many engineering students, Charignon found the work difficult. He admits there were times he wished he could have turned to his father to tap his wealth of knowledge and experience.

"But I didn't have that," he said. "In a way, it makes me feel stronger, that I've done it on my own."

While studying engineering at YSU, Charignon worked at the University's newspaper, *The Jambar*, for five years as a photographer and reporter, the dark room technician and photo editor.

"It [working at *The Jambar*] was a break from engineering," said Charignon. "Engineering is very demanding. A lot of times, my efforts with the newspaper detracted from my studies. In fact, teachers told me that I had to cut down on the extracurricular activities. Heck, my father probably would've told me the same thing. But I enjoyed it and it broke up the studies."

Commentary

Continued from page 3 for the lone parking space. Nevertheless, the third labor is the most difficult and also the most fun to watch. This labor requires students to play "Frogger" and try to reach campus across a 6-lane street. Students

do not have to worry about anything except getting hit by a passing car. I myself don't like the odds.

To avoid these three labors of YSU students, the students and Parking Services must work together.

Students could make the parking situation better by leav-

ing their homes a few minutes earlier so there is more time to locate a space. Also, to prevent getting hit by a car, students should use the designated crossing areas.

Parking services could make the situation better by informing students about such repairs (like those currently being done to the

Lincoln deck). They could have sent students attending school summer quarter a letter about the repairs. If they don't want to send letters to inform students, they could inform them by hanging a sign in Jones Hall during registration.

Also for safety, their could be someone directing traffic. There

could be a crossing guard. There could also be a police officer writing tickets for jaywalking.

Luckily, there have been no serious accidents because of the current parking situation. If it continues, there will be sooner or later. But until some of these solutions are considered, BE CAREFUL.

The Jambar Staff Welcomes You Back for Another Summer Session

Dawn Marzano! - Editor

Kelly Santerman - News Editor Advertising

Cathy Mahowald - Advisor

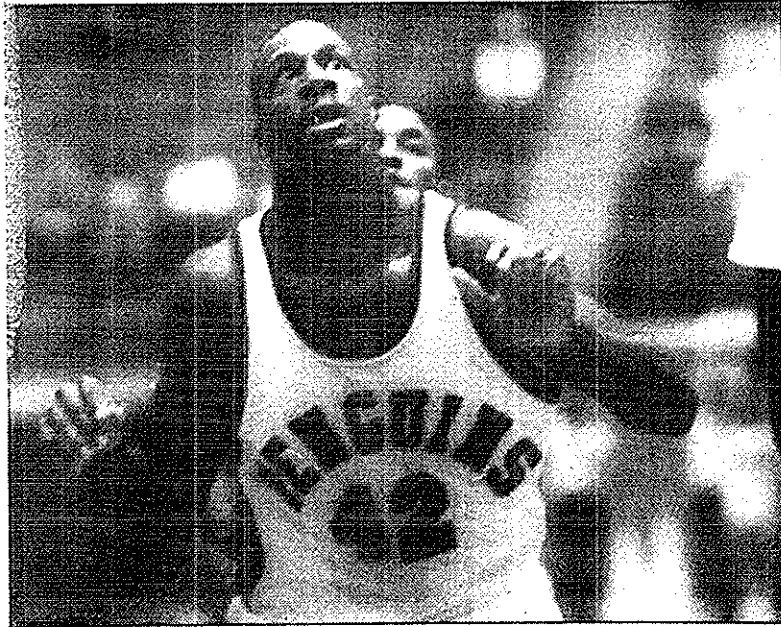
Miriam Kline - Editor

ACU Student Staff

SUMMER

SPORTS

Jackson, Fick selected to tour Spain in August



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Don't mess with me: YSU's Tim Jackson will be part of a basketball team that will tour Spain in August. Joining Jackson, on the team, is fellow teammate Bob Flick.

YSU — Penguin cagers Tim Jackson and Bob Fick have been picked to compete on the Northeast All-Star Collegiate Basketball Team that will tour Spain August 13 to 21.

The 10-member Northeast All-Star (NEAS) basketball squad and its coaches are scheduled to conduct a week-long camp in the city of Almeria (located on the Andalusian east coast of Spain from August 1 to 10). They then will embark on a 10-game, eight day trip against Spanish League teams from August 13 to 21.

All games will be played on the Andalusian west coast in the city of San Fernando. The NEAS team is coached by Gary Manchel, assistant coach at Yale University. His assistants are

Mike LaPlante (assistant coach at Yale University) and Mark Van Buren (assistant coach at Central Connecticut State University). The team trainer is Mark Ayotte, director of sports medicine at Fairfield University.

Last year's squad posted a 6-2 ledger, highlighted by a game that they played against the gold medalist USSR National Team. This year's squad will help the coaching staff conduct a basketball camp for youngsters between the ages of 8-18.

Jackson averaged 16 points and 10.4 rebounds per outing a season ago under the first-year head mentor John Stroia. He finished the season as the nation's 24th leading rebounder and became the 23rd player in men's basketball history to score over 1,000 points for a career.

This past May, Jackson was named as the third recipient of the YSU Male Athlete of the Year.

Fick is a 6'8" center who becomes eligible to play for the Penguins this season after sitting out last season when he transferred from Miami (Ohio) University. He will be a junior.

The other eight players rounding out the NEAS 10-man roster will be David Bernsley (Manhattan College), Corey Beasley (Boston College), Harold Brantley (Fairfield University), Keith Bullock (Manhattan College), Rob Connolly (Yale University), Aaron Jordan (Holy Cross College), Frenchy Tomlin (Rhode Island University) and Todd Trimmer (Yale University).

Henson signs with YSU softball for upcoming fall

YSU — Kim Henson of Grand Valley High School has signed a letter-of-intent to attend YSU this fall and is also the first women's softball recruit, announced Co-Head Coach Ed Strauss.

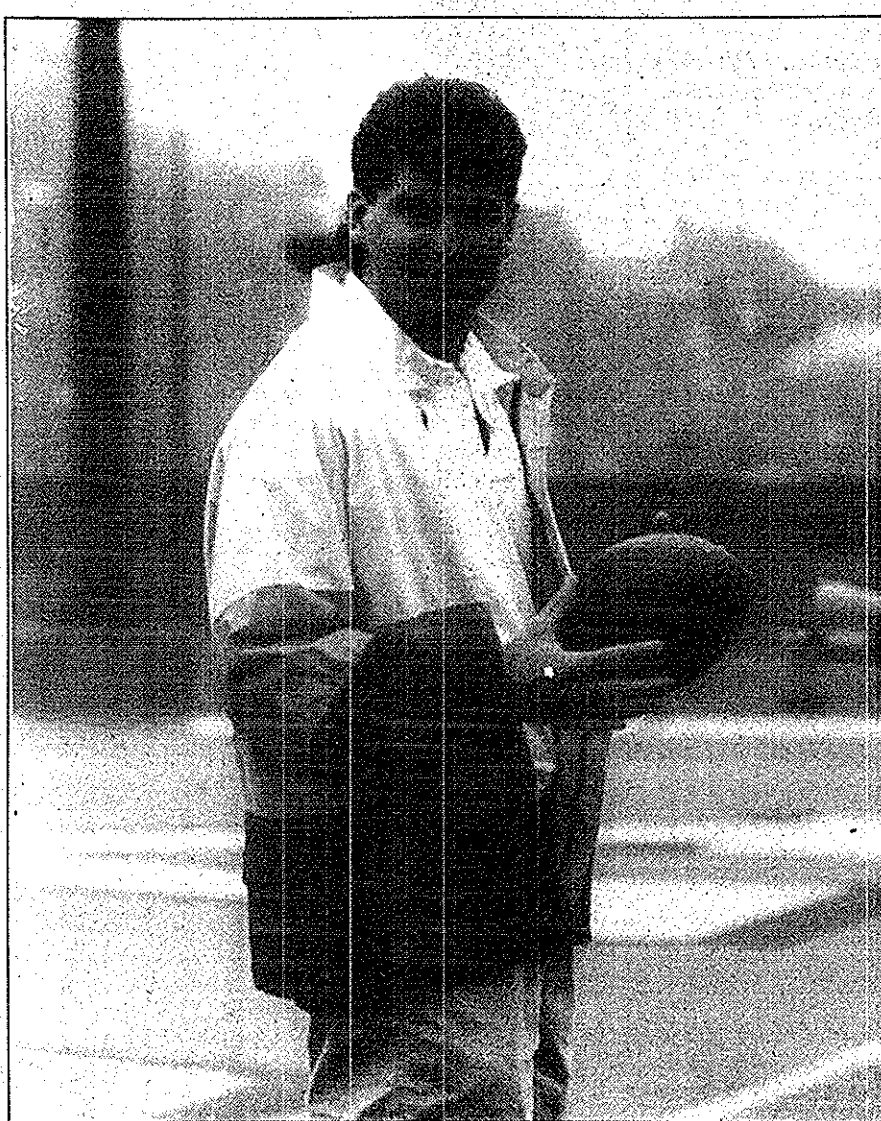
A four-year letterwinner while at Grand Valley, her composite record of 68-25, including a 17-3 slate this past season, makes her the winningest pitcher in the school's history.

"Kim will be a welcome addition to the Penguin softball program," Strauss noted. "She is a quality student-athlete and is a very versatile athlete as well," he added.

Last season she tossed five no-hitters and three one-hitters and had six shutouts as well as a 16-game win-streak. She led her team to regional play twice (they were runners-up in 1989), copping district championship crowns in 1988 and 1989 and runner-up honors in both 1987 and 1990.

Named to the All-Ohio First-Team in 1990, she was a Second-Team All-Ohio selection in 1988; Honorable Mention All-Ohio in 1989; All-Northeast District First-Team and All-Star Team twice; a three-time First-Team All-Ashtabula County selection as well as Most Valuable Player in 1989, the East Suburban twice and was named the Warren *Tribune-Chornicle* Senior Athlete of the Year last season.

During her four-year scholastic career, she tossed 17 no-hitters and recorded 21 shutout victories amongst her 68 wins while leading her squad to both the 1988 and 1989 Grand River Conference championship and the 1990 Suburban Conference crown.



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Bernie, Bernie

Cleveland Brown quarterback Bernie Kosar is set to attend the annual Jim Tressel Football Camp this week. Kosar and a host of other NFL stars helped show over 250 youths the proper ways to play football.

Student gets first ever award issued to trainers

YSU — The first Webster Award presented to the outstanding student-trainer on the YSU athletic training staff has been awarded to Misty Belmontez, a junior in secondary education.

Along with her duties of covering women's volleyball and women's softball, she was also a member of the Lady Penguin softball squad, playing in 11 of the team's 38 contests last season.

The award is named in honor of Willard Webster who was both head athletic trainer and director of athletics at YSU between 1938 and 1972. He was also a professor in the biology department.

The award is sponsored by a gift to the Penguin Club from former team physician Dr. Michael Vuksta and is on permanent display in the Athletics Training Room, Stambaugh Stadium, Room 1103.

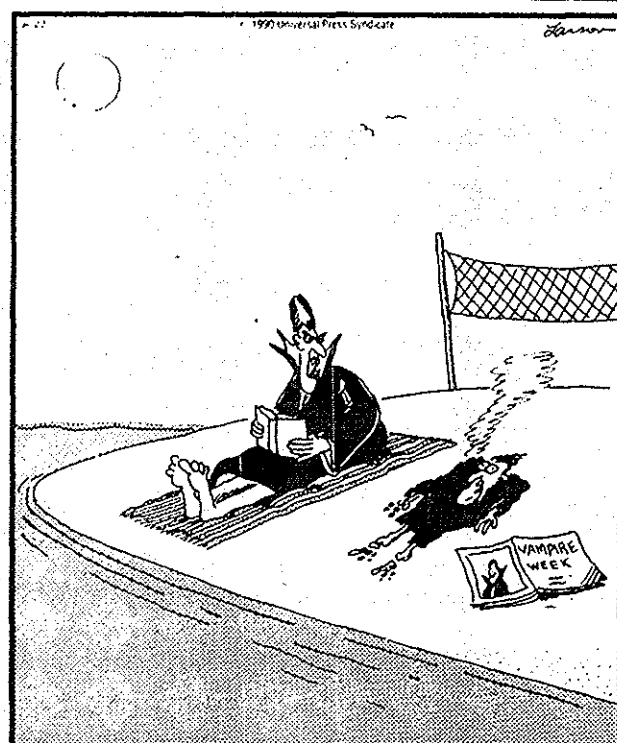
Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.

THE FAR SIDE

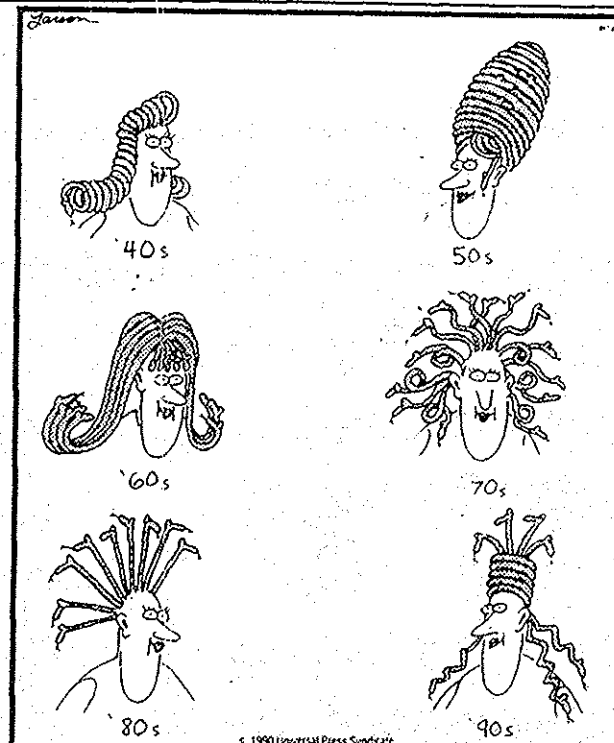
by GARY LARSON



Someone for everyone



"Well, Donald — forgot your sun block, I see."



The evolution of Medusa's hair

Mill Creek sets dates for summer action

Friday, June 22, 8 p.m.—*Sing Around the Campfire!*—Join us for a good, old-fashioned campfire complete with songs and perhaps a story or two. Bring your own marshmallows and hotdogs for roasting. Meet at the Ford Nature Center.

Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m.—*Traveling Naturalist*—Meet park naturalists at the Lily Pond for an informal surprise program of the naturalists' choice.

Sunday, June 24, 12 noon to 4 p.m.—*Colonial Candelwicking* by Deanna DeGeorge at Lanterman's Mill.

Tuesday, June 26 - Friday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—*Ecology Camp*—Session 2. See above description.

Program set to challenge children

YSU — Dinosaurs, drama and life in space are among the ideas to be explored during YSU's summer program, YSU for Kids.

The five-day program runs Monday-Friday beginning June 25 on the YSU campus. Activities are designed for elementary school children.

Children will be challenged to explore ideas, to learn and to develop their creativity. Courses are to be offered in dinosaurs, art, creative drama, living in space or on the moon, movement and mathematics.

The dinosaurs class will use literature, music, movement, science and math to teach children about the creatures.

In art, children will learn

about painting, sculpture and architecture. First and second graders will create landscapes in dioramas; third and fourth graders, masks based on portraits; and fifth and sixth graders, miniature three-dimensional buildings.

In creative drama, Patricia A. Moran, youth theater coordinator for the Youngstown Playhouse, will teach children the art of mime, movement and improvisation as they act out stories.

In living in space or on the moon, children will identify the characteristics of the earth and moon, humanity's physical needs and how they could be met in space. They also will consider problems inherent in

life in a confined area, waste production and disposal and low gravity.

Movement Plus is designed to explore movement through international music to build a child's basic timing, coordination and self-confidence.

Fun-tastic-mathematics will teach geometry and the metric system using estimation, mental strategies and calculators.

Registration fee is \$115. No refunds will be given, but substitutes are welcome. Reservations are limited.

Participants will be informed of class location upon registration. For more information or to register, contact YSU's Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach at 742-3358.

Jambar Needs You

Help! The Jambar needs you immediately.

We need help from YSU students with art work, cartoons and other similar work for the Jambar's cartoon page and other sections of the paper.

We are currently searching for dependable students interested in running a cartoon or comic strip. Since the Jambar is a student paper, student participation is appreciated. You can also earn extra money.

If you are interested in helping the Jambar, contact Jim Klingensmith at 742-1991.

STUDENTS...

Do you want to earn extra MONEY??

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Advertise in the summer editions of THE JAMBAR

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Contact: Kelly Lanterman
742-1990