

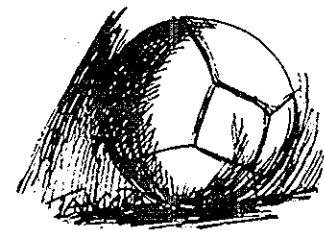


A whole lotta "shakin' goin' down in local area

page 12

"The Beat" brings good news for intramural champions

page 16

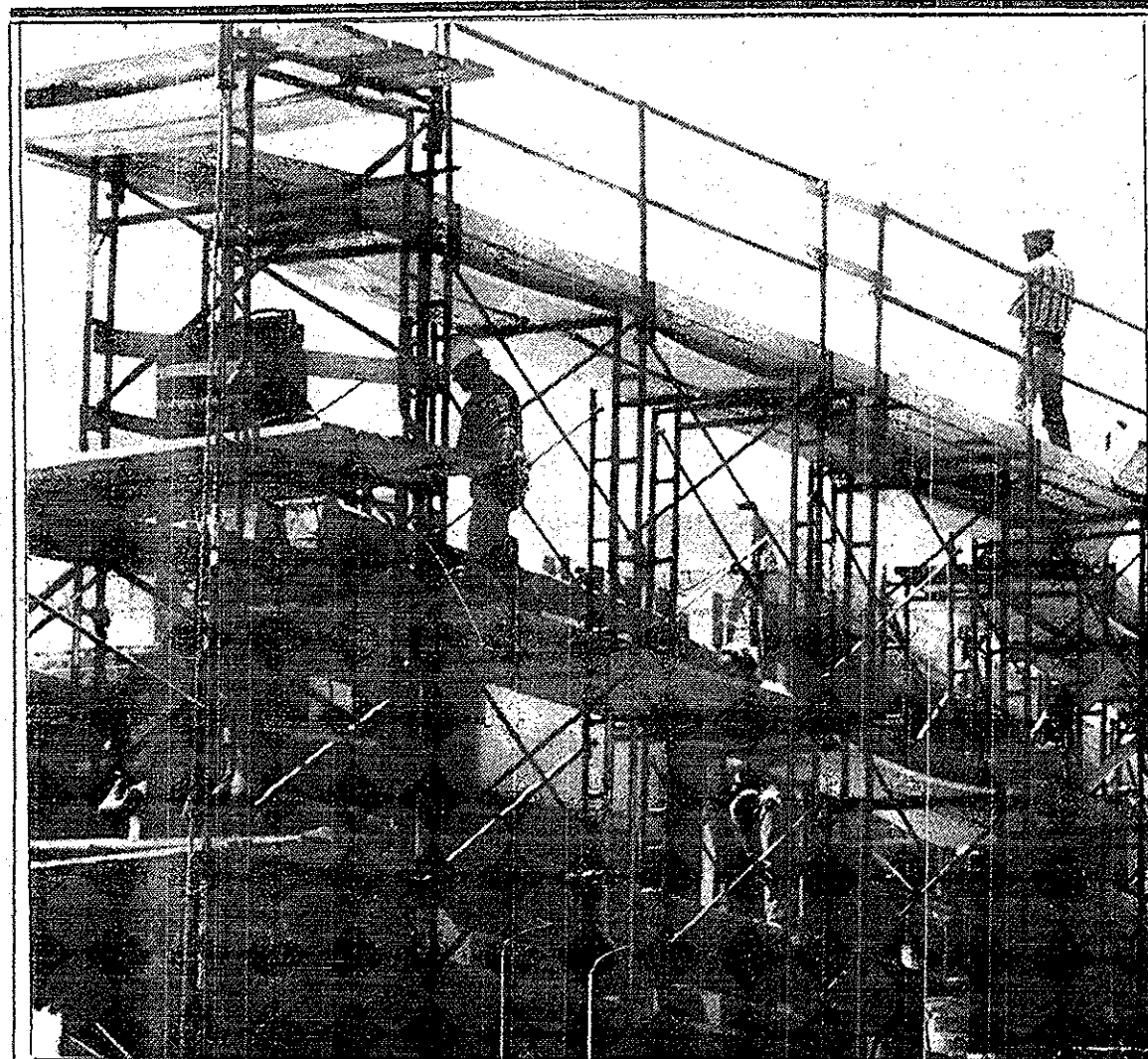


# THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 56



## Men at work

Employees of the Mike Coates Construction Co. work on the soon-to-be-completed Lyden House. The new dorm is expected to be completed by this fall.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Academic Senate approves motion on recommendation

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Jambar Copy Editor

During its last meeting of the academic year Wednesday afternoon in DeBartolo Hall, the members of Academic Senate passed a motion to recommend to the Board of Trustees that if a search committee should be created if and when it is necessary to find a new YSU president, the committee should include members of the faculty, staff, administration and students.

Dr. Peter Baldino, foundations of education, said the Senate Executive Committee decided to endorse an informal proposal by Board of Trustees Chair, Emily Macall, to create such a committee if and when a search process is necessary.

President Neil Humphrey has recently announced that he may retire from his position in two years.

The Academic Planning Committee report stated that President Humphrey, using the recommendations from the Senate, has initiated the process of developing a plan to implement the University's Academic Mission Statement for the 1990s. A draft proposal on how to im-

plement University plans for continued growth and excellence should be ready by the end of the 1990-91 academic year.

Academic Senate was informed that the Senate's recommendation that Continuing Education receive Fund One funding is under serious consideration by President Humphrey. However, the proposal is still subject to approval by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on June 22.

The Computer Services Committee reported a study has been conducted to devise ways to reduce the costs of new equipment. One proposal would have the University permitting area businesses to use the facilities to reduce some costs. Bowling Green and Ohio State Universities have implemented a similar program.

The Senate also passed a motion to modify the Senate Bylaws to state that the duties and responsibilities of all senators will begin the second Wednesday of October and the first order of business will be the nominations of the Chair of the Senate and nomination of the Charter and Bylaws Committee. Results of all balloting will be announced a week before the November Senate meeting.

## Annual Walk on Wick has special meaning for YSU

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

The annual Walk on Wick was special for YSU as the University members won the first ever Participant of the Year Award.

Barb Davis-Probert, executive director of Walk on Wick, said the committee members decided to give an annual award to businesses or people who assist in the event.

"It a way to thank people for helping out," said Davis. "We [committee] felt we needed to recognize the participants because so much goes on."

Davis said the YSU community was

exceptionally helpful.

"Everyone helped," she said, "from the administration all the way the students. We are indebted to everyone at YSU."

"YSU has been very supportive of this event," said Davis.

Davis said some of the ways the University assisted was by having a first aid station and cleaning the grounds.

"They made everything pleasant," she said.

The award was accepted by Dr. Lawrence Looby, vice-president for institutional advancement, on behalf of the University last Saturday.

Davis said Walk on Wick was a suc-

cess for the seventh consecutive year.

"It has become an integral and important part of the community," she said.

This year approximately 10,000-15,000 more people participated in the event said Davis.

Walk on Wick was originated by the Youngstown Area Arts Council as a way for the community to showcase the area's love for the arts.

This year, Davis said the Youngstown Rotary Club helped sponsor the event.

The committee members say they spend over \$19,000 a year, which is collected through donations, and use the

help of over 1,000 people to organize the event.

"There were more volunteers this year," said Davis. "That was a big help. If it wasn't for the volunteers, there wouldn't be a Walk on Wick."



# - GOODBYE -

## HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!



Deborah Pettitt  
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Sports 89-90  
Dawn Marzano, Entertainment Editor  
D&D  
Pat Shively  
Assistant Copy Editor  
Gary Hall  
News Editor '89-90  
Katie  
John  
Ruth Seay  
Editor-in-Chief  
Faith Preddas  
see you next year!  
Annette ♡♡♡

**FROM:**

**1989-1990  
JAMBAR STAFF**

## YSU honors 11 classified employees at awards dinner

YSU — YSU honored 11 classified civil service employees with a total of 184 years of service upon their retirement during the YSU Awards Dinner May 25.

Seventeen employees who have completed 20 years of service and 23 with 10 years of service also were honored.

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey welcomed the guests. Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president, personnel services, recognized the employees. Emily P. Mackall, chair, YSU Board of Trustees, greeted the gathering. Louise M. Leone, facilities, gave the benediction.

Deborah L. Lowe, news service and publications, and Patricia A. Helsel, registrar's office, also spoke.

The retirees, their first year of service, and the offices from which they retired are Margaret Benenie, 1977, scholarship/financial aid; Robert L. Brown, 1968, University Police;

Nina D'Annunzio, 1978, bursar's office; Mary Anna Evans, 1973, bursar's office; Margorie R. Greenberger, 1971, bursar's office; Michael Opatich, 1974, plant engineer; Helen C. Van-Such, 1975, central services; Helen C. Varveris, 1977, bookstore secretary; Paul P. Vinkler, 1979, power plant; Leo Altier, 1974-89, grounds; Willie Lois Jackson, 1958, janitorial services.

Employees completing 20 years of service this year are Marion L. Beam, geology; Marian L. Christy, bursar's office; Joseph A. Dubos, building maintenance and repair; James C. Farmakis, police; Anna Ficocelli, philosophy and religious studies; Lois Gibson, library; Carmen Godoy, payroll; Mary Anne P. Guerrieri, WYSU-FM; Patricia A. Helsel, registrar's office; Gailya A. Johnson, payroll; JoAnn Knopic, geography; Louise M.

Leone, facilities; Maryann Malley, bookstore; Helen L. Rice, admissions; David L. Russell, building maintenance and repair; Dolores L. Seidita, bookstore; Antoinette M. Tomich, health and physical education.

Employees completing 10 years of service are: Evaline A. Abram-Diroll, library; Sandra J. Arnold, career services; Adilah Bilal, black studies; Terrence P.

Blunt, media center; John B. Campbell, general accounting; Gerald C. Coulter, building maintenance and repair; Deborah D. Garchar, library; Kevin M. Gura, computer center; Russell H. Harnack, grounds; Nellie M. Higgins, biological sciences; Francis Hollis, building maintenance and repair; Pamela M. Horvath, student data services; Carlotta M. Kane, library; Paul A. Lambert, engineering dean's of-

ice; Arthur R. Lemke, police; Susan M. Lewis, classified personnel; Deborah L. Lowe, news service and publications; Carol A. McGuinness, biological sciences; Margaret V. Ryan, purchasing; Shawnee L. Showman, bursar's office; Jeffrey E. Southerland, building maintenance and repair; Jacqueline Truitt, central services; Donna J. Wainio, computer center.

## Police receive reports of stolen condoms, pop

By FRANK MELILLO  
Staff Reporter

A condom machine, located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center was reportedly broken into yesterday and an undetermined amount of cash and condoms were stolen.

On Thursday, May 30, a university employee stopped in the restroom to use the facilities and discovered the condom machine had been tampered with, the report said.

Upon the subject's report, an officer arrived on the scene to survey the damage.

According to the report, the officer removed the 19 condoms left in the machine along with the coin box and took them to the YSU Police Station.

The cost of the loss, including the broken door and the missing condoms, has not been determined.

Also on Thursday, it was reported that seven cans of pop were stolen from a vending machine on the second floor of the Engineering Science Building.

At approximately 8:10 p.m., a subject reported that five juveniles were removing pop from the vending machine by sticking their hands up into the machine.

According to the report, three police officers arrived and talked with the subjects. One subject was carrying three cans of pop while four cans were found on the others.

Two of the subjects reportedly escaped on a red bicycle travelling east on Lincoln Avenue. An officer then checked the perimeter of the campus for the two but the results were negative, said the report.

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as an Ursuline Sister.

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# OPINION

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PAT SHIVELY, Asst. Copy Editor  
 RICHARD M. JENKINS, Sports Editor  
 DAWN MARZANO, Entertainment Editor  
 JOHN CHARIGNON, Photo Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

## EDITORIALS

### It's time to re-invest in future

The debate over dollar amounts allotted to the wide world of sports has grumbled over into East Germany.

East Germans are said to be angry at the discovery that their sports stars have been living far better than their average employed citizen and are aiming their outrage toward their country's "symbol for success" — ice skating champ Katerina Witt.

A recent report stated that "while a typical family of four struggled in a one room flat, Witt . . . had three flats, cars, and was being paid \$1,200 a month for skating while schoolteachers were earning \$90."

(Once again, athletics takes precedence over education.)

Witt is asking her fellow citizens to "try to understand," saying that U.S. sports stars earn up to over \$1 million — more than your average schoolteacher.

She also stated that in her position, she "could make millions."

If she wants people in East Germany "to understand," why not donate part of those millions to the people who spend their lives working to make a better life, people who will never make as much money as Witt makes doing one camel on the ice.

Isn't it time to start re-investing in the future if the proper finances are available?

GARY HALL

### FDA should take caution

The Food and Drug Administration has carelessly overlooked serious side effects that sometimes arise from newly-marketed prescription drugs.

The side effects from these prescription drugs include heart failure, heart attack, kidney and liver failure, convulsions, birth defects, blindness and blood disorders.

The percentage of persons encountering these side effects has increased.

The most accurate way for a person to protect themselves against newly marketed prescription drugs is to wait until the drug has been on the market for at least three years and side-effects have been

determined.

This way it is easier to study the drug and it would be easier to determine if the drug will help the illness or harm it.

The FDA is not doing enough to make testing procedures sound. If the FDA would have acted sooner, more deaths would have been prevented.

Health services think that reports of these deaths due to side effects will only alarm consumers and stop them from buying the needed drugs.

In reality, people should know the truth. After all, it has come down to a matter of life and death.

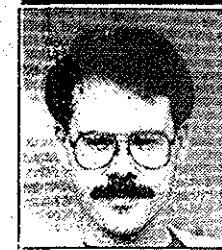
DAWN MARZANO



## COMMENTARIES

### Student wishes YSU a farewell

The final words. It seems so strange to me as I sit dizzily in front of this computer for the last time that I'm actually wishing the YSU community farewell. Isn't it funny how quickly the time goes? I can still vividly recall the days of my freshman year five years ago when I began working on this newspaper as a photographer.



John Charignon

And now it is time to move on. At first I thought that I'd tell you about how many thousands of pictures I'd taken for *The Jambar*. . . how much film and chemistry it took to make them. . . or how many late nights were spent trying to keep up with the work load I had neglected because of it. That seemed like a fun idea, except that I didn't have the time to count all that stuff up. I decided instead, to follow the advice I've given to friends at this place over the years. I'm writing about the way I feel.

What has always been a point of humor around this newspaper was the stark difference between the way that "the engineers" think and how everybody else, a.k.a. "the journalists" attempt to

think. The funny thing always was that when a computer or processing pump didn't work they always came running to the darkroom for that darned engineer. There were definitely amusing times and this has been a very rewarding job. I feel like I have made a valuable contribution here at the newspaper and I'm pleased to say that I've also gotten more than a standard education.

Some of the best years of my life were spent here at YSU chasing pictures of the various events and trying to remain as a student in good standing. I never doubted that I'd finish my engineering education. See Good-bye, page 5

### 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 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

**The Jambar**  
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 Youngstown State University  
 Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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*The Jambar* offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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### It's time to look toward the future

There was once a young boy who lived in a small town in Northeast Ohio. This young boy always had a dream to become an editor of a newspaper.

He was not like other kids; he was kind of different.

When he was in the fifth grade, the youngster enjoyed writing.

After watching sporting events on television, he would sit down with a pencil and paper and write a summary of the game.



Rick George

The stories were lame, but it was a start.

The thirst for journalism began then.

At the time, the names of famous journalists like Walter Lippman, Ernie Pyle, and "Red" Smith were foreign to

him, but as years passed he would learn more about journalism.

Throughout high school the fire was still there to become a journalist and the only way to achieve that goal was to attend college.

The one-time little boy now was a young man yearning to learn more about this profession called journalism.

This is what brought him to *The Jambar* in the spring of 1988.

See Time, page 5

# FORUM

## College is not success or failure but experience



Nancy Kertis

What's it all about? College that is. In a nut shell... it is about heartaches, headaches, pressure, stress, failure, success,

confidence, rejection, emotions, change and more change. It is about laughter, sorrow, acceptance, giving, taking and receiving. But most of all, college is about experience.

College is only 30 percent academics, 10 percent social life and 60 percent is experience.

The people you meet, the way you react to them, the way you adapt to them, what you learn from them, what they learn

from you, how they affect you. Every single person you encounter at college affects you in some way shape or form.

Whether it is conscious or not it doesn't matter; college teaches responsibility, admiration, imitation, and origination.

College is not something you can go through with a checklist, and mark things off as they happen. I think perhaps that has been my most valuable lesson.

Because I used to think that was the way to do it. Make a list, and accomplish everything on the list, checking the items off one by one. Then if I didn't accomplish everything on the list, I would feel disappointed in myself. But that is not the way it works. I know that now.

You can't try to make everything fit into a plan. You can't make things go the way you think they should go. Things

will just happen. And it is the way that things happen, and how those things happen that is the learning experience, not the attempt to control them.

So after five years of college I don't make those checklists anymore. At least not the kind that include life predictions, such as marriage, or a graduation date, or where I think I

See Experience, page 9

## This is the last one... maybe



Miriam Klein

This is my last commentary, but instead of bidding a teary farewell to my esteemed colleagues, I thought I would air out one last gripe.

The scrap piles on Hollywood cutting floors are being pieced together and will soon be coming to a theatre near you.

I am not alone when I ask: why must we be subjected to the endless series of sequels to movies (most of which were lousy the

first time)?

This summer the movie schedule is a long list of films of stuff we have already seen before. My personal favorite *Back to the Future, Part Three* has that ever adorable Michael J. Fox ("Clint, Clint Eastwood," HA. HA.) going back into the past (I thought it was supposed to be future?) to conquer the wild west. I didn't see part two; part one was enough — it was fun and entertaining, thank-you. Now, please can we have something else?!

There have been sequels in the past, like the *Pink Panther* series, but it seems that sequels have become so common that it's inevitable that any movie you see will have a sequel.

The movie industry is not ashamed either that they are recycling movies; sequels are a big profit and part of the package like video rentals and HBO.

The worst part about sequels is that people seem to want to see Michael J. Fox blast off in his souped-up DeLorean again and again and again. How many times have you come out of a theatre and overheard people saying "Wow, I wonder if they're going to make a sequel I hope so!"

What is it about a movie that people are willing to wait for (and pay for) the sequel(s)? I mean *Batman* wasn't that great, but there are a lot of people dying to see the *Batman* deal with the Joker again. (Didn't everyone hear that the Joker didn't die?)

All I can say about this headache is: pass the aspirin!

There is some good news in this world of re-runs: cinemas across the country will soon begin showing old Bugs Bunny cartoons before the main features. Cartoons are at least entertaining even if it is the same old stuff.

## College teaches lasting lessons



Kristine Harrington

It's strange to realize that a certain part of your life is over and you think to yourself, "What now?"

The answer just isn't clear. Then you remember the beginning, when you thought that you would never fulfill all of those damned electives. And the first time you flunked, I mean really flunked, an exam.

It all seems so long ago and yet you have learned so much. And not just about coursework,

but about yourself and others. You have realized that some people are always going to have it easier than you. While you worked 30 hours a week to pay for your full-time class load and studied on weekends to make up for lost time, others never worked a day or paid a dime towards their college expenses.

You realized that it wasn't fair, but somewhere along the way, you accepted your situation and learned to work with it.

And work you have, all of the time telling yourself that someday this will be worth it. So you stick to it through everything from break-ups to family problems to stomach flu, and somehow you do manage. All of the time, you are learning so much about life and priorities and time management.

And you lose some friends, ones that you thought that you would keep forever. But

See Friends, page 6

## Time

Continued from page 4

The editor-in-chief at the time was from the same small town this young man came from, so there was a common bond. In fact, the editor-in-chief for the

upcoming year was also from the same town.

For over a year, the young man hustled and learned about journalism from different people.

There was a tall fella whose mouth had some sort of disease

because it wouldn't stop screaming.

There was also a red-haired chap. This fella was a nice guy. In fact, he was so nice that he showed the young man the basics of journalism; he really took him under his wing.

The young man learned so many things from this red-haired chap that he will always hold him in the highest esteem.

Finally, the opportunity came for the young man to become editor-in-chief, a dream came true.

As editor, he accomplished enough goals that he decided to move on to another position and look to the future.

It is time to work on another dream.

## Voice of the People

### We must option for true peace

Dear Editor:

The students' concern for South Africa's fight for freedom is indeed very praiseworthy; certainly it will not decline, but increase after the rally. We must also opt for true peace in our own country, especially now that peace is bursting out all over and a new desire for freedom animates so many countries in the world.

We cannot be indifferent to

events that shape our own world. Why is the U.S. insisting on war preparations, on nuclear increases? Do we have to be out of step with so much of the world?

In Japan, tremendous social and financial advancement have resulted from cancellation of war productions and military expenses.

Why can't we do the same? To maintain an extravagant military budget is to add to the national debt and deprive the citizens of needed social programs, which truly endangers peace in the world.

Dr. Mary Rose Barral  
Visiting Professor  
Philosophy & Religious Studies

### Government gets kudos for efforts

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Uprising, I wish to extend kudos to the YSU Student Government for their hard work and efforts for the YSU Anti-Apartheid Rally on

Saturday, May 12th. It was unfortunate that the weather did not cooperate, but heartwarming to see those present who chose to ignore the rain and participate in the rally.

I applaud YSU, the Student Government, the speakers and those who attended the rally for taking a stand against apartheid. The Uprising was proud to be included in Saturday's program.

Nancy Lewis  
for the Uprising

## Good-bye

Continued from page 4

respectfully, although some of my teachers might have. I must formally thank them all for their concern. I still remember their warnings about the dangers of too many extracurricular activities. There was even one who assured me after having graded a report that I'd have never submitted something of that sort to my father, the former dean. At the time it seemed harsh, yet I'll always appreciate the gesture because it was meant to make me better. I'd like to believe that I am.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONAL

Phi Mus,  
The memories for me aren't over yet. We still have the rest of the summer to make more!  
Love,  
C.

Torch,  
Read up on your bartending skills. And don't reach for my keys anymore! Is he really sooo good?  
Love,  
C.

Humberson,  
Are Canadian Greeks fun in Phi rooms? We still have to get even with Blucker.  
Love,  
C.

Phi Mus,  
Sometimes we let one another down, but the love we have makes everything all right, we shined so bright...  
Best wishes,  
C.

Stiff and Sherull,  
What size irons do you prefer at the 8th hole?  
Love,  
C.

To the Phi Mu 1990 Fish Award Recipient,  
You've conquered the waters of Y-town, but Pittsburgh has three rivers.  
Love,  
C.

Sisters of Phi Mu,  
Thanks for four of the most fun, stressful, and memorable years of my life.  
Love,  
C.

Irene,  
P.P.P. Please, those TKE Teddy Bears in your bedroom keep getting bigger! Good Luck at Kent!  
Love,  
C.

Linda,  
I'll always be with you in heart and spirit. Remember, I love you to the point that I'm not drunk.  
Love,  
C.

Phi Mus,  
You'll always have a place to crash at Pitt. I'll miss you guys!  
Love,  
C.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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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).

Are you a certified or W.S.I.? Looking for a job? The YMCA has positions available now! Call the YMCA, 744-8411 and ask for Cathy.

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Apts. for rent: walk to Univ. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Serious students only. 759-2039.

## Friends

Continued from page 5

somehow, you just can't relate to them anymore. You make new friends, better friends, because of all that you have learned. It is a painful process. You often look back at yourself and the things that you have done, some that you are not so proud of, and wonder if you were really that flaky.

But you persevere. Some days you hate what you are doing and the people around you, and other days you wouldn't change a thing. And all the time you are wondering "How and when will this ever be over, and do I want it to be?"

Some days it can't be over soon enough, so that you can go on to the next part of your life. You start to think about things like marriage and family, and it is terrifying. But you keep on planning for your future and hope that you will be happy.

This last year, the one that felt like it would never end, is almost over and there have been a lot of changes. I have been fortunate to meet and work with some of the best people that I have ever known. Granted, there were days when I wanted to strangle a couple of my fellow editors. But I learned that these people were always there to help me out when I really needed it, and those times were many.

I would like to thank Gary for always making me smile and for being my strength at times when I didn't have any. And Annette, who, in her own ways, could always make my day a little easier. Rich and Dan provided much needed comic relief and Nancy always knew something good about somebody. Rick stood behind me when I got a little too bold in my commentaries. Dawn always had the most colorful phrases to describe anything and anybody. Miriam never backed down on her beliefs, even if we got mad at her for it.

And of course Deb, Craig, Okie, Faith, Toula and J.C., who all helped more than they know. Also, thanks to Brian Fry and Co. for the laughs and the free lunches. But most of all to John, who put it all into perspective and made it finally somehow make sense.

It's strange to realize that this part of your life is over and you think, "What now?"

But you realize that you have made it this far and that you can keep on going if you must.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT THE JAMBAR FOR ALL THE LATEST NEWS ON AND AROUND CAMPUS.



# Changes in USSR may be due to failing economy

By CATHY RODABAUGH  
Staff Reporter

Not only is history being made in the Soviet Union these days; it is being rewritten as well. According to Dr. George Kulchytsky, history, when the moratorium on history classes ends in the Soviet Union, the revamped textbooks won't be the only things to reappear. "Some of the people who were killed by Stalin will suddenly find themselves resurrected," predicted the Ukraine-born historian.

Kulchytsky said these and other recent changes in the Soviet Union are largely due to its failing economy and are also part of a public relations campaign to garner support from the rest of the world.

International trade is hampered by a primitive Soviet barter economy and disillusioned workers who produce inferior goods, said Kulchytsky. "Communist workers are saying, 'They pretend to pay us and we pretend to work,'" he said.

Disgruntled republics are taking advantage of the shaky giant's current woes to push for reform. In the Ukraine, for example, where Soviet domination has been especially severe, some local government posts are now filled by non-communists from a reform movement known as "the Rukh," said Kulchytsky. He said he expects this trend to continue and that more of the republics will eventually follow Lithuania's lead and declare

independence. "When you push someone into a corner, he's going to fight," said Kulchytsky. "Every larger state, when it's at its peak, tries to put all the people that it conquers into its mold and that causes resentment. That's human folly -- we don't learn from history."

Soviet efforts to destroy the culture and heritage of republics with strong national and ethnic identities have failed, said Kulchytsky, because "native emotions run deep."

"The Russification process will definitely backfire. The problems in Eastern Europe will persist until all these nations are given independence," he said.

According to Kulchytsky, one article in the Soviet constitution gives republics secession rights, but another denies them. "The Soviet constitution is a beautiful piece of paper created just to show Westerners," said Kulchytsky. "The Soviet constitution is a lie. The Soviet people never received any of these rights. They are ruled by decree."

Kulchytsky said a new Soviet law requires republics to have the approval of 75 percent of their citizens to secede. The law, instituted after Lithuania declared its independence, is not realistic, said Kulchytsky, because the populations are fragmented by ethnic and national differences, and because many citizens are wary of change.

Some citizens fear reforms will mean they might have even less financial security than they

do presently, said Kulchytsky. Others hesitate because they are not used to having property, he said.

Some citizens, however, remember a brief period of "freedom" during the 30's that Kulchytsky said ended with many of them persecuted for exercising this new freedom. "You can give all these people the right to speak, but when restrictions are tightened, heads will roll. All these people that are

most vocal today might find themselves tomorrow either locked up or dead," he said.

Kulchytsky warns against assuming the changes in the Soviet Union go deeper than they actually do. "All media is in Communist hands. The secret police have not been disbanded. All forces of compulsion are still intact. Any time [Gorbachev] sees that his ground is beginning to cave in he'll use them," he said.

Kulchytsky, who received his Ph.D. from Georgetown University, has good reason to mistrust the Soviet Union. His early years were spent in the Ukraine, where he was orphaned during World War II. His father died in exile in Siberia and his mother died of typhoid due to lack of medical supplies. In the United States since the age of 16, he has devoted his professional life to the study of Soviet and Eastern European history.

## Awards offered in honor of 7th district court judge

YSU — Alcoholism Programs of Mahoning County, Inc. is awarding scholarship awards in honor of 7th District Court of Appeals Judge Joseph Donofrio. These scholarship awards are available to the agency's clients, former clients and their children in recognition of their academic and social achievements.

Each year the agency provides Donofrio-Homes Scholarship Awards of up to \$750, depending on the amount of available funds.

Recipients must attend YSU at least part-time and must earn at least a 2.0 grade point average.

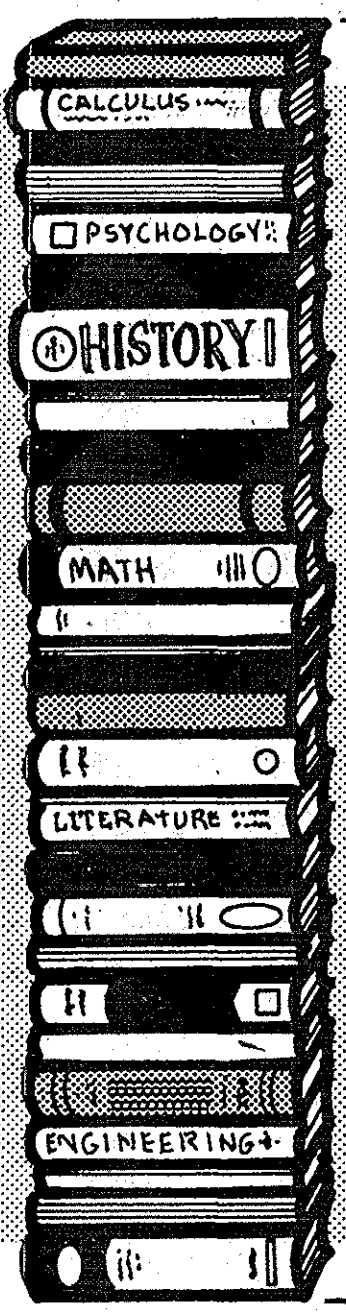
Applications may be picked up at the agency's office at 1161 McCuffey Road, Youngstown, Ohio 44505. This year's deadline for submitting applications is July 1. YSU's scholarship and financial services will select the recipients.

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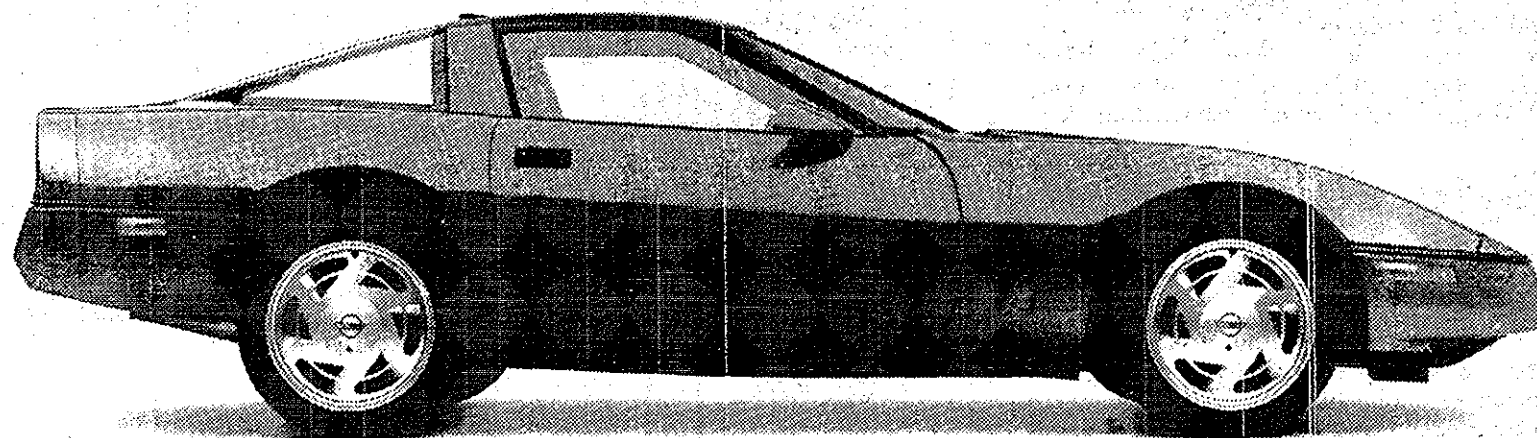
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## Professor's geographical study may aid Bahamian island

YSU— A remote island in the Bahamas is the subject of a YSU professor's geographical study that may not only spur vital tourist dollars, but also improve the nutritional needs of island inhabitants.

For six years, Dr. Ronald Shaklee, geography, has conducted research on the small island of San Salvador. The island, where Christopher Columbus first landed in 1492, is one of the 2,400 islands, rocks and keys that comprise the Bahamas.

Shaklee is compiling a basic geography of San Salvador that will incorporate a cultural analysis with an evaluation of its physical characteristics.

It will be the first formal geographical analysis of San Salvador and stands to benefit San Salvador's limited tourist industry or help potential agricultural development, resulting in an improved diet and an increased income for island inhabitants.

"There has been a lot of research done [on the island] by geologists, botanists and biologists, but there has been limited

human research in terms of cultural research," Shaklee said.

Shaklee collects his data by conducting personal interviews with island inhabitants and testing soil samples, which has never been done on San Salvador.

The results will serve to help agricultural developers determine whether the current slash-and-burn cultivation technique is best suited to the island.

They also may help identify more crops that could be grown on the island. San Salvadorans grow, and subsist primarily on, chickpeas and beans. Seafood also is a dietary staple.

The Bahamas' greatest source of income is tourism, but San Salvador's remote location severely limits its tourist industry. San Salvadorans, however, are preparing for an influx of tourists during the 500-year anniversary of Columbus's landing in 1492.

The average annual income of a San Salvadoran family is about \$1,500 (U.S.). Nonetheless, said Shaklee, everyday life on the island is comfortable. In-

habitants live a "simple and relaxed" life, producing their own food as needed. They live in small, cement-block housing. Air conditioning and heat are not needed in the comfortable tropical environment.

The island has a population of 500 individuals, descendants of slaves who worked the island plantations. The majority of the population is female; young males go to other islands in search of work, send money home, and return during holidays and vacations.

Shaklee, who has taught at YSU for three years, takes classes to the island each December. Students work on individual research projects that are incorporated into a larger research effort.

Visiting students on the island comprise a high percentage of the tourist industry. A diving operation also adds to the economy.

Shaklee has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in geography from the University of Kansas. He taught at Missouri State University for two years and Mississippi State University for five.

He has had several articles about his research on San Salvador published in educational journals.

### Wrap-Ups

#### FRIDAY

**Labor Relations Club** — Election of officers, noon, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

**Society for Technical Communication** — Speaker from Allen Bradley, Inc., Laurie Klepfer, 2:30 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

#### WEDNESDAY

**Gaming Society** — Meeting/Gaming Session, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

#### THURSDAY

**Lebanese Student Association** — A lecture on "The Conflict In Lebanon," by Dr. Elias Saade and Mr. Ray Nakhley, 7 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

## Experience

Continued from page 5  
should be by the time I'm 25.

I have learned more from failure than I learned from success. Because success is not a destination that you schedule yourself to arrive. Success is a journey. And it is the journey that brings most of us our individual definition of success.

So as I finish up my last couple quarters at YSU and begin my quest for a job, it is not the psychology or history or literature concepts that I learned in my classes that I will take with me, but the experience of the people I met in those classes and the teachers I had for my classes, how they affected me and what I gained from them, this is what I will take with me.

I will also take with me the experience and lessons I have learned from working on *The Jambar*. I would definitely encourage all students to get involved with some extracurricular activities. Classes are not enough. You are cheating yourself of a complete college experience and education if you do not at some time during your years here take the opportunity to get involved. Don't sell yourself short.

Working at *The Jambar* has been an experience that I will never forget. I'm glad that I got a taste of what it is like to work with all kinds of people. Because I know when I get a job after graduation, the experience of human relations will help me cope. I know I won't necessarily agree with all of them or even like them. As the managing editor I have been exposed to

working situations, both good and bad, and have had to adjust accordingly. This was not always easy. I often had to swallow my pride and accept what was going on for the sake of the paper.

As my days at YSU end and a new career begins, I would like to thank Dr. Richard and Sandy Bee, Linda Kreiger and my mother Sandra Kertis. Without

them, I don't know if I would be where I am today.

So to them, and all of you, I say thank you - and goodbye to YSU.

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## Community/School Health Education

undergraduate majors/minors  
graduate students  
faculty

## Join the YSU Health Education Honorary Society

Initial membership meeting and election of officers Wednesday, June 20, 1990 at 7:00PM in Beeghly Center room 322.

## NOTICE NOTICE

**The M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) Deck will be closed for repairs during Summer Quarter, 1990.**

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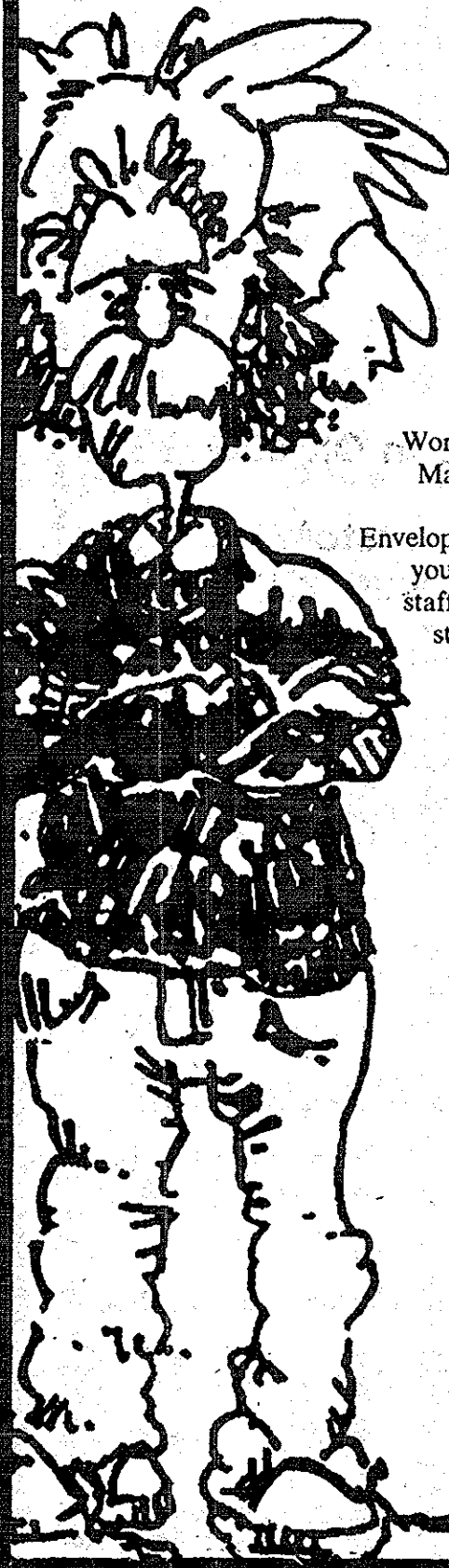
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## YSU to launch OPTIONS program

By FRANK MELILLO  
Staff Reporter

Today, major issues that face our country and the world at large — like the arms race, terrorism, drug-trafficking, U.S. foreign policy, and the economy — are too important to be left to a few politicians and foreign policy experts.

There is a need for informed, thoughtful citizens to analyze, discuss and debate these issues, thus making their opinions known to politicians and leaders.

To address this need, colleges and universities across the nation are participating in the OPTIONS program. The OPTIONS program began in 1985 at Brown University.

Universities in the OPTIONS program provide university faculty speakers — at no charge — for community group presentations, discussions, workshops and debates on issues of international security. The goal of the program is to improve and deepen citizens' understanding of issues and by increasing their awareness also increase public participation in policy formulation.

Though individual speakers may discuss one point of view, the OPTIONS program itself does not engage in partisan politics.

Instead, the program encourages informed public debate to establish a more secure world. It also provides a range of perspectives and opinions, and offers ideas and methods for evaluating policy options.

YSU has recently been rewarded grant money to launch the program, which may be implemented by fall. Dr. Alice Budge, English, coordinator of the project, was responsible for drafting the proposal to

### OPTIONS.

Acting as co-coordinators for the program are Joe and Kelly Allgren, English, who will be responsible for scheduling faculty speakers with area high schools, clubs or various community organizations.

Budge said she has been working as the coordinator of Peace and Conflicts Studies, which has been offered as minor at YSU for two years, and the Peace and Conflicts Studies Project.

"We have brought in speakers and tried to do grants, and the OPTIONS program is one of the grants we got," said Budge. "The OPTIONS program then came as an extension of my work with the Peace and Conflicts Studies Project."

Budge noted that there is a campus-based Steering Committee which has been set at YSU already. "What I will do is give the group forward movement, but they will do the actual work of making contacts with the different groups," said Budge.

The Steering Committee at YSU consists of: Dr. William C. Binning, chair, political science, Dr. George Beelen, chair, history, Dr. Barbara Brothers, chair, English, Dr. Joyce Segretto, psychology, and Dr. David Stephens, chair, geography.

According to Budge, approximately 40 YSU faculty members will be sent initial letters and given information about participation in the program.

"We are going to contact a number of them," said Budge. "Then we hope to set up a speakers bureau at YSU to appear in schools, community groups and other service clubs."

Areas of expertise and experience include: international affairs, U.S.-Soviet relations, European Security issues, regional conflicts, ethical and religious perspectives on war

and peace and peacemaking through citizen action.

Budge noted that two people have already agreed to speak on behalf of the group. Dr. Melissa Smith, foreign languages, has agreed to speak on the contemporary Soviet culture. Also, Dr. Joyce Segretto, psychology, has agreed to speak on non-violence and social change.

Dr. Budge said Youngstown is the perfect audience for the OPTIONS program for two reasons.

She noted first, that area citizens have grown accustomed to the idea of participation in public policy decisions in the last decade, which has been marked by economic dislocation. The second reason she cited was that Youngstown has many ethnic groups.

"The program raises the level of consciousness about issues that are affecting us all, and to raise debate within our local communities," said Budge.

These are issues that may seem to be happening at a great distance either in Congress or abroad, but really affect our community very immediately, added Budge.

She emphasized that it is necessary to get ordinary citizens to debate and respond to issues that impact our lives nationally, but that have ramifications locally.

Budge said YSU is very much a community college. She added that placing the OPTIONS program here would be one more good way to connect the University and the community.

"YSU is very much a community institution," said Dr. Budge. "We have had interactions with the community, and we would like to further those too—and OPTIONS is another way of doing that."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Rock and roll happens at the edge of the ledge

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN  
Staff Reporter

Well, all you whiners who complain of no quality entertainment in the Youngstown area are finally in luck. All Star Productions along with Coors Light and CD-106 present the Legends of Rock show featuring John Kay and Steppenwolf, the Guess Who, Donnie Iris, Molly Hatchet, Blue Oyster Cult, and Meat Loaf.

The show will be on Saturday, July 7, at Entertainment U.S.A. in Parkman, one mile south of Nelson Ledges on Rt. 422. Doors open at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. They can be ordered by calling (216) 792-0254. For mail-order tickets, send check or money order to All Star Productions, 6708 Bowman Ave. Youngstown, 44515. There is no limit on the number of tickets per order.

Sandy Doolittle, the head of All Star Productions, said the show was "the result of some long and intense negotiations to bring a quality show to the Youngstown area." Now about the state of stars, especially with groups who are considered, for the most part, passe. But each group was extremely successful in their day and three, Blue Oyster Cult, Molly Hatchet and J.K. and Steppenwolf, have released LPs in the past two years. All of them have done shows which have received good reviews. John Kay and Steppenwolf and the Guess Who have garnered positive reviews from bills across the country. Donnie Iris knows how to show a crowd a good time, and Meat Loaf simply enjoys playing in concert.

When John Kay and Steppenwolf come to town they will be celebrating two decades of the rock music industry. The perennial party classics "Born to Be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride" will be heard as well as a list of songs that made them a staple of the sixties music scene. Their most current album, aptly titled *Rock & Roll Rebels*, had some decent work on it and showed that there was still some fire left in the band.

The Guess Who has not released any new material in years, but their classics stand firm. Guided by founding members Jim Kale and Garry



Quite a line-up: Bands performing at the concert include (above) the Guess Who, (right) Meat Loaf, and Donnie Iris (far right). Bands not pictured include Molly Hatchet, John Kay, and Blue Oyster Cult.



Petersen, the Guess Who has toured the U.S. and Canada, making audiences groove to the sound of "American Woman," "These Eyes," and "Undun." Kale has said that the "thrill of playing live has never left me." Although the band has undergone several changes after founding members Burton Cummings and Randy Kramer left, their heart is still with their music. "We just love seeing our fans having a good time." Indeed, there are probably lots of them in Youngstown waiting anxiously.

Molly Hatchet will be bringing their hard rocking southern sound, giving the show a little diversity. They appeared along with Steppenwolf at 95 K-Rock's summer bash last year and

jammed away. The group's latest effort, *Lightning Strikes Twice*, is their strongest according to lead vocalist Danny Joe Brown. Molly Hatchet has lived by the "beating the odds" attitude that helped propel them to stardom in 1979 with their smash LP and single, *Flirtin' With Disaster*. This will probably be their last tour for the group has undergone some personal hardships and this may be your last chance to see some serious southern fried rock.

And then there's King Cool — Donnie Iris. Iris, a Pittsburgh native, has been a mainstay of the concert circuit for almost two decades. His first hit "The Rapper" helped launch a career that has still flourished despite doing small halls instead of big

coliseums. If you're not afraid of having an unadulterated, knock-down good time, Iris is for you. His quirky stage antics and non-stop motions turn his shows into one big bash. Iris will be playing such stand-bys as "Love Is Like a Rock," "Leah," "Pretender," and a host of others.

The show's headliners will be Meat Loaf. Fronted by the big man, Meat Loaf (Marvin Lee Aday) and his band will combine their outrageous stage show with their most popular tunes. Their most successful album, *Bat Out of Hell*, sold over 3 million copies and propelled the band to superstar status. Featuring the local favorite "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," and others. Since hearing their classic

track "Don't Fear the Reaper," many are looking forward to seeing Blue Oyster Cult. Donald "Buck" Dharma's distinctive guitar and Eric Bloom's vocals have helped forge the way for such great tracks as "Godzilla," and "Burning for You." B.O.C. has been working on their new LP *Imaginos* for about three years. A concept album that tells the story of "an evil that has corrupted for hundreds of years," is along the lines of other B.O.C. LPs. Mixing fantasy and rock are the trademarks of B.O.C.

Well there you have it! An exciting line-up of some quality groups. Remember that no cans, bottles or containers will be permitted. However, Ms. Doolittle said, "There will be tons of food See Concert page 13

# Phil Collins set to play two shows at the Coliseum

CLEVELAND — One of rock music's most commercially successful and critically acclaimed artists will appear at the Richfield Coliseum for two concerts.

Phil Collins will play two shows, Sunday, Aug. 19, and Monday, Aug. 20; both concerts will start at 8 p.m. Reserved seats, which cost \$25, go on sale Friday, June 1, at 9:30 a.m. Ticket outlets include the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations. Customers may charge tickets by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or throughout the Midwest at 1-800-225-7337.

Collins will be making his first trip to Cleveland since Genesis performed at the Coliseum on Jan. 26, 1987 and his first as a solo artist since June 26, 1985.

His current "world tour hits the United States on May 31 and runs through the entire summer. The show includes an array of hit songs from Collins' solo career. Included on the set list are "In The Air Tonight," "You Can't Hurry Love," "Sussudio," "Another Day In Paradise" and a host of other Collins favorites.

Over the past 15 years when not per-

forming with Genesis, Collins takes on solo projects, which have included musical collaborations with Sting, Robert Plant, Howard Jones and Eric Clapton. He was the only artist at Live Aid to play on both continents and played drums for Led Zeppelin.

Other activities include an active role in the Prince's Trust Concerts and an acting role in Miami Vice.

His current album, *...But Seriously*, has sold over 2 million copies stateside. The release has yielded three Top-20 singles: "Another Day in Paradise", "I

Wish It Would Rain Down" and "Do You Remember?"

Collins will be bringing drummer Chester Thompson, guitarist Darryl Stuermer and the Phenix Horns with him to Cleveland for two shows.

For further information contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

## Latest production set for Youth Theatre

YOUNGSTOWN— The Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre invites area youngsters to "Come Play at our House" this summer.

Students in grades 5-8 may register for Beginning Puppetry with instructor Lynn Rosati. The two-week course will be held from 10 a.m. -12 noon, beginning Monday, June 11, and ending Friday, June 22.

The students will construct

their own rod-style puppet and select and rehearse a play that will be presented to families and friends on the last day of class. The fee is \$50 per person, which includes all materials.

Classes in Creative Drama, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Acting for students in grades K-12 will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the weeks of June 18 and June 25. Instructors

are Bernie Appugliese, Nancy Olander and Rolf Remlinger.

Fee for K-3 students are \$40 and \$45 for those in grades 4-6 and 7-12. Class times vary.

For further information and registration, call the Playhouse at 788-8739, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

On Thursday, June 7, there will be an experimental film show which will take place in room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. Admission is free to the public.

### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN - FIREFIGHTER - SALARY: \$21,022.04.

Must be at least 18 years old to be appointed and must have a valid Ohio Driver's License. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from May 7, 1990, through June 7, 1990. Hours: 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The written exam will be given on June 14, 1990, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment. If you are a veteran and wish to claim the military preference credit, bring a XEROX copy of FORM DD-214 or 256 showing proof of honorable discharge. Applicants must show proof of Veteran, EMT, Fire Service degree, and Fire Service work experience to receive examination bonus points.

## Concert

Continued from page 12 and beverages.

If you're looking for a great time in your own backyard, this show could be the answer to your search.

**JOHN KAY**  
**MOLLY HATCHET**  
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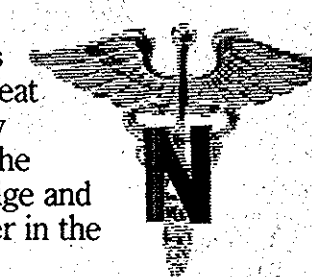
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## The champions reign in intramural sports **Baseball**

The final results are in! Spring quarter is coming to an end and so is intramural competition. Those squads that rose above the rest to capture the titles are as follows:

In co-ed softball, on Saturday, May 26, at Harrison Field, the Atomic Dawgs came from the losers bracket to defeat Loaded Guns, 11-7 and 2-1, to take top honors.

In co-ed ultimate frisbee, on Thursday, May 24, the Atomic

Dawgs defeated Damage Inc. 10-3 for the championship.

In men's ultimate frisbee, it was Loud 'N Proud over the Atomic Dawgs, 11-9, in the first contest and then it was the Atomic Dawgs over Loud 'N Proud, 12-8, for championship honors.

In men's horseshoe doubles, it was the team of Craig Schumacher and Chuck Aigner from Masters who took first place honors, while the team of

Paul Schumacher and Buzz Johnson, also from Masters, took second.

In the co-ed division of horseshoes, it was Craig Schumacher and Renay Falibota taking first and Paul Schumacher and Tina Hodor placing second. Both teams were from Masters.

In men's golf, it was Paul Schumacher and John Sostario from Masters taking first and the team of Mike Cleary and Todd

Rhodes from Sigma Alpha Epsilon filling the number two place.

In women's golf, it was the team of Jennifer Timko and Julie Yuhasz of Beeghly's Best that finished first. The medalist was Julie Yuhasz of Beeghly's Best with a score of 204.

This evening at 6:00 p.m. Masters will play Damage Inc. and the winner of that game will play Mumford for the championship.

Continued from page 16

Cinderella story on his hands? We'll see.

The big surprise from the National League has to no doubt be the Cincinnati Reds. This is a team that was in a complete shambles last season due to the Pete Rose affair which capped off a disappointing decade for the Big Red Machine.

It was in the 1980's that the Reds finished in second in the National League West for four straight seasons from 1985-1988. This was a team that was seemingly blessed with great talent but just could not get the job done. And after last year's debacle, it looked as if this franchise was in bad shape.

Looks, however, can be deceiving! The Reds have been far and above the best unit in the National League two months into the season and have opened up a huge lead of some 9 games over the second-place Dodgers.

Manager Lou Finella has been the architect behind this demolition crew, which features good starting pitching (Jack Armstrong 8-1), solid hitting (Barry Larkin, Billy Hatcher, Mariano Duncan and Chris Sabo are all up over .300), and the Nasty Boys (Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton) in the bullpen. This team may not get caught.

**THE BAD.** The New York Mets epitomize this category. This is a team that has had more talent than any team in baseball over the past decade. They have more high-priced superstars than any other squad. So what is going wrong here?

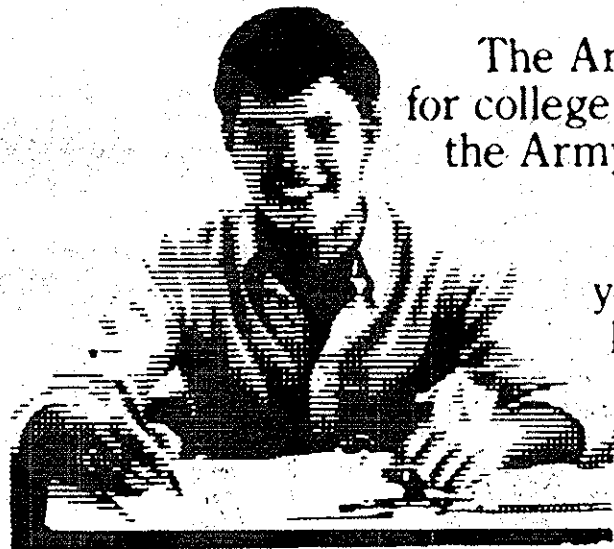
It all started with the senseless trade of Lenny Dykstra and Roger McDowell to the Phillies for Juan Samuel. The Mets traded away a solid centerfielder and a dependable fireman for a player whom they hoped to groom in centerfield. This gamble totally backfired and the chemistry of the Mets has not been the same since. Result? A sub-.500 record and manager Davey Johnson was fired.

**THE UGLY.** The Kansas City Royals hands down! This is a hard case to figure out because this team has enjoyed success after success over the last decade. The Royals owner, Ewing Kaufmann, has also spent big bucks trying to put the final piece in the puzzle to make a team that can dethrone the A's.

There is still an a lot of talent in Kansas City but the Royals are so far back in the pack that it may not matter if they wake up or not. A prediction: John Wathan will not survive the season as manager of the Royals.

That's all for now baseball fans!

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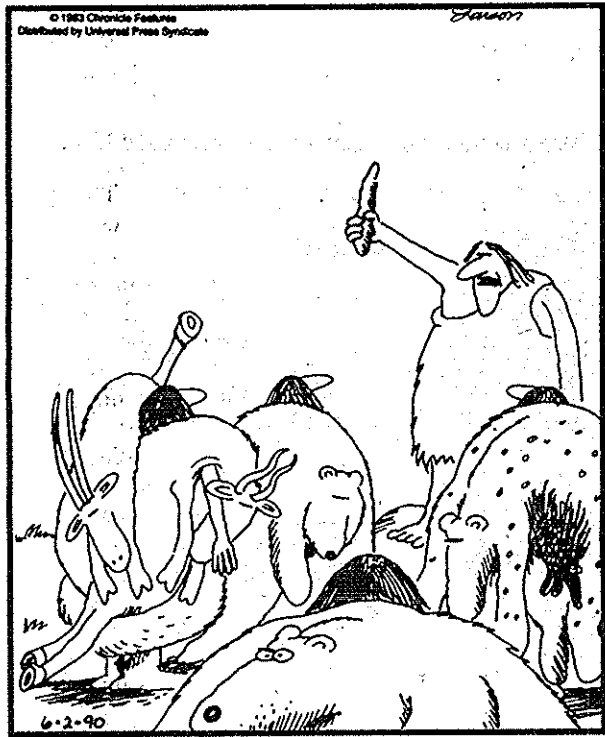
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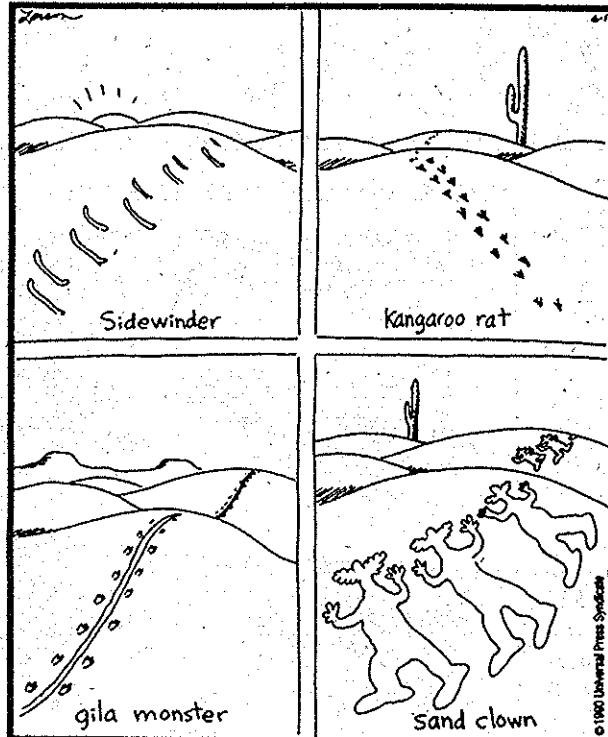


THE FAR SIDE

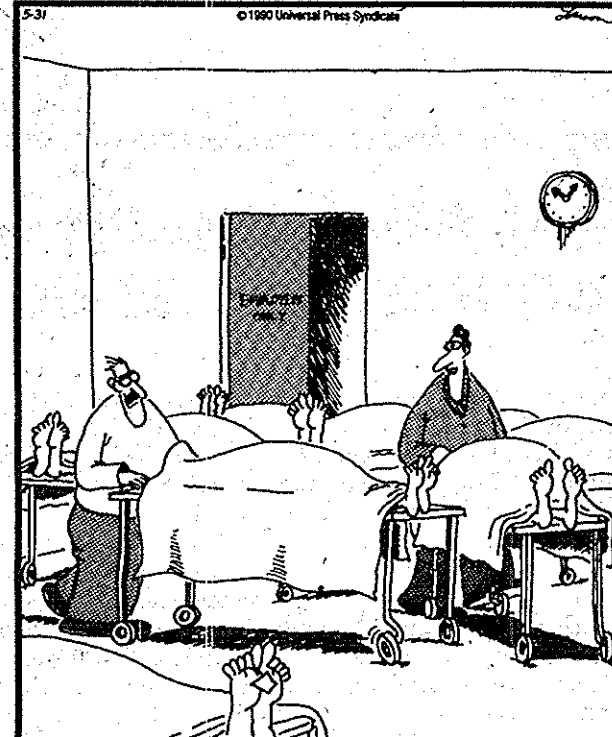
by GARY LARSON



"Yes, with the amazing new 'knife,' you only have to wear the skin of those dead animals."



Common desert animal tracks

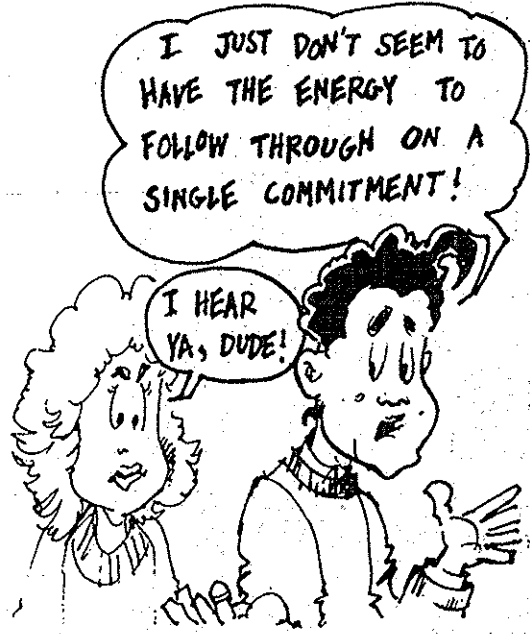


"Well, here we go again! I always get the gurney with one bad wheel."

B.S.U.



WELL, JESS, ANOTHER BACK-BREAKING QUARTER WINDING DOWN...  
WHEN WILL IT END?!



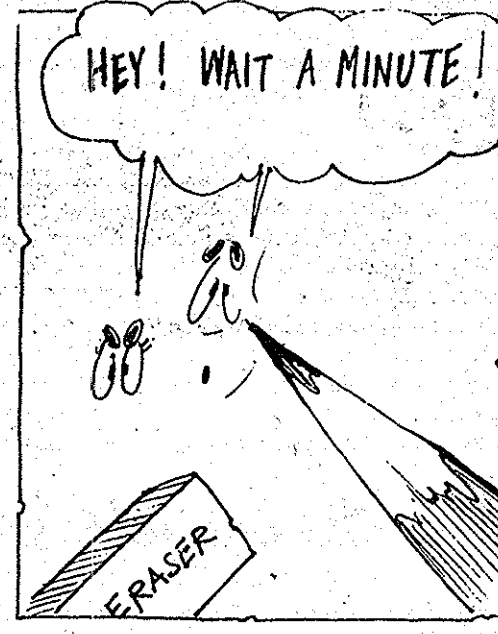
I JUST DON'T SEEM TO HAVE THE ENERGY TO FOLLOW THROUGH ON A SINGLE COMMITMENT!

I HEAR YA, DUDE!



IT'S AS THOUGH, ANY MINUTE FROM NOW, I'M GOING TO RUN OUT OF STEAM AND BREAK DOWN COMPLETELY!

REALLY!



HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!

**ATTENTION**  
Any YSU student interested in doing cartoons or art work for *The Jambar* please contact Jim Klingensmith at 742-1991. Art portfolio helpful.

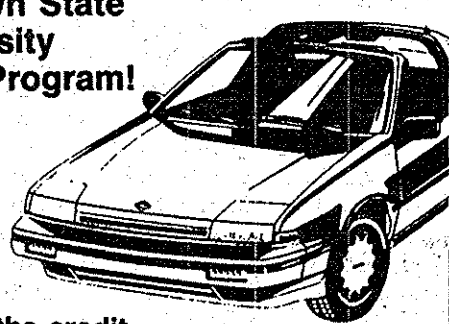
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# SPORTS

## YSU and Penguin Club honor spring athletes

*The Jambar* — It was their night to shine.

On Tuesday, YSU and the Penguin Club honored the athletes who participated in spring sports.

Those athletes who were introduced received awards, trophies, plaques, and certificates.

Twenty-three athletes also received special recognition for having a GPA of 3.25 or better during the past year.

The one athlete who heard her name being called throughout the evening was softball player Marla Penza.

Besides being honored with numerous softball awards, Penza also received a scholar athlete award. Other academic softball honorees were Rebecca Brenda, Julie Croft, Michele McKee and Anita Smith.

YSU Head Tennis Coach Don Getz also addressed the crowd and presented awards for both his men's and women's teams.

Getz announced Brent Emmett as the men's team MVP, followed by scholar athletes Tim Cianciola, Tim Hughes, Dan Haude, and Emmett. On the

women's team Cindy Lane received the MVP and the scholar athlete award along with Sue Korda and Julie LeMay.

Head Coach Jack Rigney passed out the awards for the track team, naming Jerome Payne and Lori Sickle as the team's MVPs. Rigney also named five scholar athletes: James Bogan, Ed Bradley, Eisha Hendrix, Mike Smith, and Carol Wortman.

On the men's baseball team, Head Coach John Zizzo introduced Chris Durkin as his MVP and James Ciambotti and John Dennis as scholar athletes.

For the golf team, it was John Lucansky as the MVP and Steve Willis as the scholar athlete. Doing the presenting for the golf team was Head Coach Tony Joy.

Dan Wathen, YSU head athletic trainer, presented the awards for the student trainers.

### Sports

For all of YSU's sporting news look to *The Jambar's* sports pages.



### Soccer anyone?

Intramurals sports wind down as the semi-finals get kicked.

The good, the bad, and the ugly of baseball



Russell Farminino

As the second month of the 1990 major league baseball season comes to a close, there have been both pleasant surprises and shocking disappointments. Let's take a look at the good, the bad, and the ugly from the season thus far.

**THE GOOD.** Well, while there have been many pleasant surprises so far this season, the biggest surprise in baseball has to undoubtedly be the Chicago White Sox. This is a team that was given up for dead by virtually everybody and was in complete disarray.

It was amazing to watch the steady decline this squad experienced after their glorious 1983 season when the Pale Hose won the American League West by 20 games. And to make things worse, the 1990 season will be last for the White Sox at venerable, old Comiskey Park and the forecast was for a rotten ending to the White Sox tenure at Comiskey.

But alas, all of this has very quickly changed. The Pale Hose have been breathing down the necks of the defending World Champions Oakland A's this entire season. This squad is receiving great pitching from a young staff headed by starters Greg Hibbard, Melido Perez and Eric King, as well as sterling relief work from Bobby Thigpen.

Offensively, the ChiSox have been buoyed by veteran leaders Ron Kittle and Carlton Fisk who have helped guide young stalwarts Ozzie Guillen, Robin Ventura and Sammy Sosa. Could manager Jeff Torborg have a

See Baseball, page 14.

## Why do people celebrate when good things end?



Richard M. Jenkins

Spring Quarter is over.

This is the last column I'll right as *The Jambar's* Sports Editor and I'm pretty excited about it.

I can hardly believe that my college career is just about over.

I mean, all that's left is a few papers, a test, and a couple of classes in the summer and I'm a graduate looking for a real job.

Despite the excitement, I have decided not to think about the future. Instead I have decided to dwell upon the past.

As days pass by and my life reaches toward the 21st century, it seems only fitting that I

remember the things that made my college experience complete.

The people were, if nothing else, interesting. Beginning with the staff I've worked with since last June and resting heavily on the shoulders of my closest friends, it seems as though I've lived a life time in four [I mean five] years.

The worst part about it is that when I think, I mean really think, about all the things I've done in college it seems to add up to just five years. Five years that I've enjoyed.

Of these five years, the last three seem to be more important to me.

The things I've done since 1987 will forever mean YSU to me. The jobs I've had. The people I've met. The things I've done. The list is endless, but definitely meaningful.

The one thing that seems most important to me is that despite all the problems I have encountered during my college ex-

perience, and even before that, I would not do anything different.

I will never look back on this time of my life and think I should have done something different.

The only thing I do find myself questioning is what was it I was trying so hard to learn?

And did I actually learn what I had intended to learn?

I wonder if every class I took and paid for was really worth it.

People say that college is a learning experience and that everything you experience in college is part of the learning process.

If this is true, I believe that most of my learning took place outside of the class room.

I read once, in a book I shall keep forever written by a man that shall remain nameless, that the problem with learning is that students focus too much upon the art of passing and not enough upon the art of learning.

This statement reminded me of a lot of people when I read it the first time.

However, now it reminds me of everyone and everything.

To me college was not about sitting in a class room. It was really about having the courage to leave the class room to experience the freedom college had to offer.

A freedom that will soon be over for me and many others.

My time with *The Jambar* is over now and my friends and I went out last night and celebrated.

Why?

Editor's Note: The answer is no I really don't know why this commentary is on the sports page.

