

Strength in numbers

Author explains how meek can obtain power

by Yvonne Stephan

"Power has been misdefined almost as much as sex. We're less likely to be aware of power relationships than sexual ones, and even less likely to do something about it," said author and social historian Elizabeth Janeway Tuesday evening in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Drawing from her book *The Powers of the Weak*, Janeway told the audience of 90 persons that "macho is not the only way." She defined power as not a "thing but a process that human beings can intervene in," adding that "the weak do it best in numbers."

She explained that when the mighty arrive at a decision, they must have it carried out. Their actions depend entirely on an implementor who determines whether or not to act upon the decision.

The powerful "don't want only to be powerful, but they want to be right to make it easier to run things," she pointed out, adding, "the powerful wants us to say, 'Yes dear, you're right.'"

Janeway suggested three ways in which power from the weak can affect the powerful.

The first is mistrust. "Don't believe everything you are told,"

she said. "Ask some pertinent questions, and make sure you come to your own decisions," she said.

Second, the weak should share their doubts with others, Janeway stressed. She cited Betty Friedan and other homemakers who were not happy in their roles. Through communication, however, they realized that they were not abnormal and that many women felt the same way.

Up until women began sharing their doubts, the feminist noted, they lived under the axiom, "divide and rule," adding, "We

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Elizabeth Janeway

The Jambar

Vol. 62 - No. 54
May 21, 1982
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Beckes, Dentscheff win; Council retained

by Lynn Alexander

Students elected Cynthia Beckes, sophomore, A&S, and Jordan Dentscheff, sophomore, F&PA, as president and vice president of Student Government, approved Student Council remaining in existence and decided to allow graduate student representatives on Council during elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

All results are subject to approval by Council at its next meeting.

Beckes and Dentscheff received 1024 votes. David Tammaro, senior, CAST, and Brenda Cipriano, junior, A&S, received 655. Bob Grace, senior, education, and Diane Jeswald, sophomore, CAST, received 166 votes.

Beckes and Dentscheff take office June

21. "We were fortunate to have concerned students who worked hard. I'd like to congratulate all the students who worked and thank everyone who voted," said Beckes, the first woman president ever elected by YSU students.

The question of whether Student Council should remain in existence passed by a margin of 936 to 367.

"I was impressed especially with the amount of people who voted to keep Council in existence," said Cathie Pavlov, junior, A&S, Council chairperson. "I feel that this confidence in Council will tremendously increase our credibility with students and administrators," she added.

Students approved graduate student representation on Council and the right for

graduate students to vote in Student Government elections by a vote of 1140 to 229.

Issue 2, which would allow newly-appointed Council members to serve until the next election, passed by a vote of 1101 to 142.

In the races for Academic Senate seats for representatives at large, the vote was as follows: Charles Slenker, junior, 261; David Swope, junior, 332; James Hook, freshman, 294; Christine Billy, sophomore, 324; James Holt, sophomore, 258; Marianne Sefcik, junior, 432; Michael Ponzani, senior, 183; Jeff Hall, junior, 434 (declined); Pat Sorenson, junior, 342 (declined); Sharon Weber, senior, 412; and Sherry Bird, senior, 474.

The Engineering seat in Academic Senate was won by James Hook with 121 votes. The Education seat was taken by Pat Sorenson with 42 votes. Sherry Bird had received 58 votes but declined.

In the Business School seat race, Marianne Sefcik received 140 votes to Sharon Weber's 85. CAST seat was won by Paul Avdey, sophomore, CAST, with 244 votes.

The results for the seat for the College of Arts and Sciences representative to Academic Senate were as follows: Dave Swope, 71; Christine Billy, 89; Jeff Hall, 131; and Michael Ponzani, 60.

Results of the election were read to a waiting crowd at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday by

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Jambar could halt publishing for quarter due to lack of funds

by Lisa Williams

Faced this year with *The Jambar* potentially having to cease publication early, the YSU Student Publications Board approved a resolution Wednesday

recommending that the University allow the newspaper access to its own profits when its printing budget tightens.

Carolyn Martindale, *Jambar* adviser, reported to the commit-

tee that due to a sudden increase in advertising sales from last year, *Jambar* editors were forced to frequently run larger papers during the first half of the academic year, which resulted in a rapid drain of printing funds.

Explaining that *The Jambar's* budget is based on a general fee allocation - this year, totalling \$41,890 - combined with a projected amount of advertising sales income, Martindale reported that the newspaper had already exceeded its advertising sales estimate by \$5,000.

She said, however, the *Jambar* is not allowed to retain advertising profits to cover the added cost of printing. *The Jambar* is required to automatically "spill" the money back into

a University fund - not for *Jambar* use.

Martindale said that she had submitted a request to Dr. Charles McBriarty, Associate Vice President of Student Services, to draw upon *Jambar* revenues to cover printing costs, but that the request had been refused.

In a letter of response, McBriarty wrote, "The denial of your request is based on the fact that the request is at variance with the principle that the annual budget, approved by the board is a management plan as well as a fiscal document."

McBriarty continued, "In denying this request it is anticipated that the situation can be resolved by (1) the internal transferring of available funds re-

maining in the budget, or (2) reducing the size of the publications remaining this fiscal year."

Martindale expressed concern to the Board that because *The Jambar* is operated like a business which consistently brings in revenues and which cannot really refuse paper space to its advertisers, the newspaper might not be able to complete publication this fiscal year.

Martindale told the Board that she had salvaged all the extra funds that she was able to from other line-item accounts, which might be able to cover printing costs for the rest of the year, but that if advertising sales continued the way they had been, she was still unsure.

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YSU's baseball star Mike Nittoli burns up the base paths and the record books in his final year as a Penguin page 8

Students juggle high school, YSU schedules

by Anna Stecewycz

If you think you have a large work load by attending YSU and possibly holding a part-time job, or by attending classes and trying to squeeze in a social life, you may be better off than you think.

Now students who are enrolled both at local high schools and at YSU have double homework, due to a change in the Social Security program.

Before the change, college students were provided monthly Social Security benefits if they were children of dead, disabled or retired workers to help pay tuition.

However, in March 1982, the government announced that these

student benefits would slowly be phased out.

In September 1982, these benefits will be cut by 25%; September 1983, the cut will be 50%, and in September 1984, these benefits will be cut by 75%.

Yet, the most drastic change in the Social Security program will be the discontinuation of student benefits for any high school senior not enrolled as a full-time college student since May 1 of this year.

When these announcements were made, several high school seniors in the area were advised by guidance counselors to enroll at YSU early so that they can receive partial benefits as full-time college students.

Many high school seniors responded to this advice as a chance to get a head start in college and to receive benefits.

One of these early college students, Leslie Baxter of Austintown Fitch High School, attends YSU this quarter with 12 hours.

Baxter said she heard of the changes in the newspaper one day before the spring quarter registration deadline. "I attended a meeting of all high school students interested in attending YSU early, and the advisers helped us decide what to take," she said.

Baxter said she was angry at first when she heard of the benefit changes and scared at the idea

of attending college early.

"I was mad about it because I didn't know if I was ready for college yet, because high school is also hard."

She is taking sociology, psychology and religion classes here, while taking biology II, German IV, algebra II and government at Fitch.

After seven weeks, Baxter said college is "okay now" and everything is on a schedule every day, except Fridays. "I get out of high school at 1:30, then I come here to YSU," she noted.

She said she was told that YSU professors were "real mean and strict" by some of her high school teachers, but added that she has

found that they really aren't that bad.

Baxter said she has discovered, however, that her high school teachers have put some pressure on her because they don't want her to neglect high school subjects.

"But, if I have a test here at YSU and a test in high school, I study for the college test, because here it is more important," Baxter said, adding that she feels high school really doesn't matter much any more since she has already started college. "This is my future here," Baxter said.

Although she said she enjoys college life, she has not forgotten high school activities; sometimes, however, she said she has to miss club events to put college studying first.

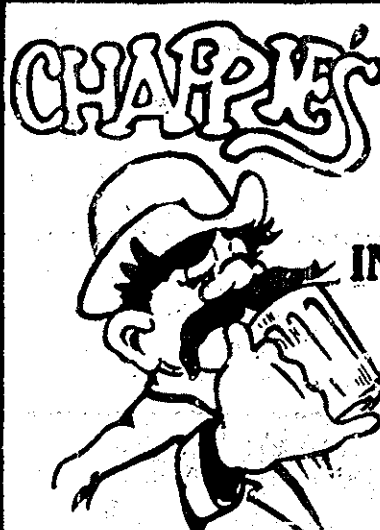
"I am in the German club, Key club and Ski Club at Fitch, but I can't participate as much as I used to," said Baxter, "because I may have a test to study for in one of my University classes," she noted.

Baxter said she doesn't always have time to enjoy all activities on campus either, but that she enjoys college and thinks the campus is very nice.

"I really don't know a lot of people here, but I meet with some other classmates attending here from Fitch, and I am beginning to make some friends here at YSU," she said.

Another student adjusting to college life is Rosemary Cleary, a Girard High School senior, who also is taking 12 hours this

(cont. on page 10)



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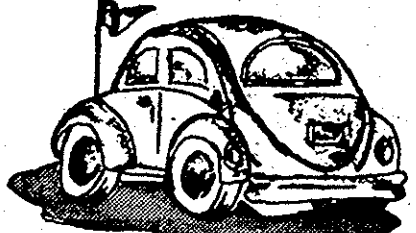
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Adjunct Faculty Association folds due to disinterest

by Yvonne Stephan

"There is no longer a YSU Adjunct Faculty Association due to the lack of interest," Alice Wilkinson, current and last president of the Association, said. "We're closing it, and I'm pissed," she said, adding: "Nobody wanted to be an officer, and elections were to be held this month."

She said that 400 adjuncts existed in the fall, noting, "We

never heard from more than one third of them."

Wilkinson added, "I'm finished. I'm not going to start another organization."

When the recently formed organization was founded, John Lough was the first president. Wilkinson succeeded him.

However, lack of interest had plagued the Association from the beginning. From surveys that Shipka sent out to the 400

adjunct faculty members, only one-third returned them. Of the one-third, 58% approved collective bargaining but a majority objected to the payment of union dues, Shipka noted.

He said that he noticed "as a rule, those adjunct that taught the greater number of hours tended to reflect greater support for collective bargaining."

According to Wilkinson, the adjuncts possess a slave mentality,

noting that being free and making an effort to have better working conditions "took too much of their time."

In April 1981, an effort was made by Lough to form an adjunct faculty union which would have been the first recognized limited-service faculty union at a state school in Ohio (*The Jambor*, April 21, 1981 issue).

Instead, the adjuncts' hours were reduced the following

winter. Then, the Board of Trustees Aug. 29, 1981, limited "the number of hours any limited-service faculty can teach in an academic year to 20, with a maximum of eight in any quarter (*The Jambor*, Sept. 25, 1981)."

Wilkinson, however, did not see the curtailed hours of limited service faculty as contributing to their downfall. "It's rampant apathy. I think it has to do with just not caring," she explained.

University, YSU-OEA reach tentative contract agreement

A tentative agreement was reached Wednesday between Youngstown State University and the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association for a new four-year contract covering the full-service faculty at the University. The joint announcement was made by Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Chief Negotiator for the YSU-OEA, and Dr. Taylor Alderman, Vice President-Personnel Services at the University.

The settlement includes a two-year salary raise of approximately 6.1% in the first year and approxi-

mately 6.4% in the second year. There will be a wage reopener in 1984 for the final two years of the agreement.

The new agreement also provides for a dental assistance program and other modifications in insurance benefits, an increase in overload pay, an early retirement program, and an improvement in the Faculty Improvement Leave Program. Salary maxima and minima are also increased.

The tentative settlement is subject to ratification by the membership of the Association

and by the University's Board of Trustees.

There are approximately 325 full-time faculty members in the YSU-OEA Chapter, which was formed in 1971.

Student art exhibition to feature masks

Masks: An Exhibition of Student Works will be shown May 26-June 11 in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley. The masks range widely in imagery and technique from commercial masks collaged with feathers and

other found objects to fine replicas of faces done in plaster. The exhibit will be judged by Doris Bally, award-winning Pittsburgh-based fiber artist. Bally's work can be seen in several

collections such as the K-Mart Corporation, Michigan, WQED-TV Pittsburgh and collections as far as New York and San Francisco.

The next scheduled meeting of the university Board of Trustees is noon, June 19 following commencement.

An opening reception will be held 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 26.

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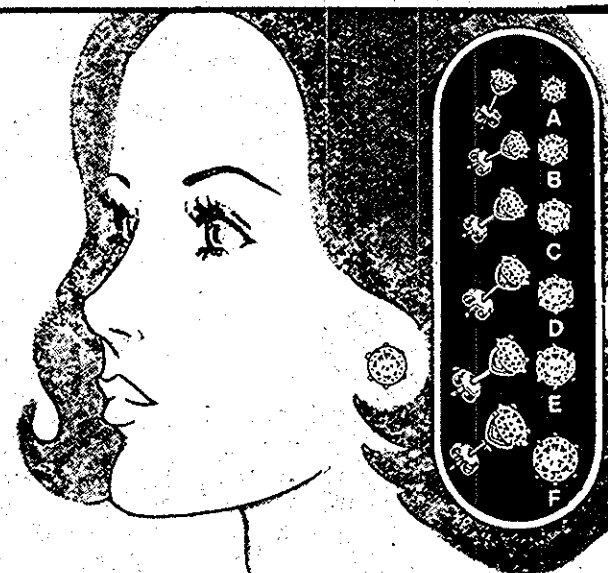
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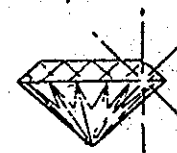


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Editorial: That's incredible

A new, positive attitude seems to have been adopted by students here. The recent election and results are proof.

First of all, 1,874 students turned out to vote — not bad for a supposedly apathetic commuter campus.

While Cynthia Beckes and Jordan Dentscheff proved to be winners by a landslide vote of 1,024 to 655 and 166 for the other two teams — 55% of a three way race — the competition was stiff and no one seemed to be sure of the results until they were announced.

Veteran Student Government politicians had the race marked as very close — too close to call; this shows student concern and involvement.

Further proof is the vote for confidence for Student Council. An overwhelming 936 to 367 voted for Council to stay in existence, expressing satisfaction with the new Council members and their more serious, business-like attitude.

Undergraduates also voted to allow graduate student representation on

Council and the right to vote in Student Government elections. For the first time, then, the president shall have the responsibility of representing all of the students on campus. Not only will the concerns of graduate students be voiced, but they will also have input into decisions that Council makes that ultimately ends up affecting them, too.

Student Government has been impressive this year in making the voices of students heard, both here and on the state level. Beckes and Dentscheff seem determined to carry on the practice established by the current administration and to further develop it.

This positive attitude is encouraging. This so-called apathetic commuter campus seems to be realizing that it is up to all of us to get things done.

The *Jambar* hopes that everyone involved with the election would work together during the new administration.

The new positive attitude is too good to waste.

Commentary: Doing time

by John Celidonio

"Honest, nurse, I was framed. I'm not really sick — just let me out of here, and I'll be fine."

While I haven't actually said that — yet — the thought passes through my mind every so often, usually about the time one of my tormenters comes in to stick me with another needle or to wheel me off to face yet another up-to-date version of a medieval torture instrument.

Being in a hospital is a lot like being in jail, but your only crime is poor health.

They take your clothes away and give you a uniform — a humiliating one at that. My "gown" wasn't long enough to preserve what little dignity they left me, although it might have reached a midget's knees.

There are armed guards in the halls and at the exits. The nurses make head checks to make sure I don't escape, the rooms are bugged with "intercoms," and the window only opens 6 inches so I can't jump out or escape by tying my sheets together (I'm on the 5th floor).

I can't close my door without giving the

nurses hysterics, so privacy is non-existent. My fellow inmates talk about "getting out" so they can get some rest.

Yes, they really will wake you up to give you a sleeping pill.

Heck, even the beds have bars on them.

Wow, I'm sure they think that all of this is for my own good, and that the people do seem to care. Well, anyway, they act really sympathetic every time they administer another painful test, but they can't fool me. I see that sadistic gleam in

their eyes.

The food's better than in jail, too, I suppose. But, then, I am — or rather, my insurance company — is paying for all this luxury.

I don't even have a specific sentence. My doctor tells me I can't leave until he sees me "chasing the nurses down the hall."

Maybe I can get someone to smuggle a pair of roller skates in.



ISN'T THAT CUTE?... JUNIOR KEEPS WRITING ALL THOSE LOVE NOTES TO JODIE FOSTER...

The Jambar

Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

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The *Jambar* is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Defends position regarding nature of recent misdemeanor charge

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I pleaded "No Contest" to the "assault and battery" charge, not as an admission of guilt, but as a way to avoid further expenditure of time and money.

The incident was trivial, a "misdemeanor" (same category as an unpaid parking ticket) and simply not worth half my summer's time and increased lawyer's fees to go to a jury trial,

win or lose.

I gladly put an end to it, pleaded "no contest," paid my \$25 fine, and, in one year, I will petition (since I have no previous record) to have my record cleared.

For those who are interested, there is a full and truthful description of the incident to search out; for others who content themselves with headlines and/or legalistic jargon, there are the terms

"assault and battery" and "no contest." Truth and legality, we sadly discover again and again, are not synonymous.

What concerns me now, as an adjunct faculty member, is the incredible arrogance of the acting chairperson of the English department, who assured me that regardless of a trial outcome, I would not be rehired in the fall.

Am I to be deprived of a livelihood for what I perceive as a controlled and justifiable act on my part, and what the legal system calls a "misdemeanor"?

The rule, as I understand it, is this: it takes a "felony" to remove a tenured faculty member, but adjunct faculty can go out on a "misdemeanor."

The Adjunct Faculty is economically and academically indispensable to the survival of

YSU, and, yet, we still have no rights and/or effective representation to protect us against even the whims of an "acting" chairperson.

P.S. I am not a "Professor" — merely, according to the rule, an Instructor, capable only of misdemeanors.

Frank Polite
English

Slams 'prejudice parasites' of white American neo-Nazi party

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Our community, for the most part, has not been confronted by overt racial dissension. Some of us have never been directly affected by malicious or cruel prejudice.

But a certain group is out to change that — a group that would be pleased to see us spitting in or clawing out each other's eyes. That group is the so-called National Socialist White People's Party (NSWP).

Somehow, these disruptors have been allowed to begin establishing themselves here at YSU. In the Engineering Science Building, one of their fliers was in a display case. It showed a young black man leaning against a wall, his cap pulled down surreptitiously, a cigarette dangling from his mouth and, above him, a

caption reading: "HE MAY BE YOUR EQUAL, BUT HE SURE ISN'T OURS!"

These words are unmistakably bigoted and destructive, intended to breed neo-Nazis and KKK sympathizers in our town and on our campus.

Many students, whose only free time is on Saturdays, are denied extracurricular activities with the closing of the building. Additionally, the tennis courts are

Perhaps encouraged by the Reagan administration's sentiments and the so-called "wave of conservatism" that has engulfed our country, these malevolents feel safe. Perhaps they are safe. I pray not. I do know that the objects of their hatred are not safe

as long as we keep silent against their kind of threat.

And, when I say "the objects of their hatred," I'm not only referring to blacks, Latinos, Jews or Orientals; these hate mongers (NSWP), also seek to obliterate all those who merely oppose their

ideas. That's what Fascists do. Where does that leave a lot of us non-minority types?

We all have a part in maintaining the peace in our community. We all must be aware that there are those who only care to see

(cont. on page 9)

Says Beeghly should be open on Saturdays

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Club of YSU would like to appeal the closing of Beeghly Center for recreational use Saturdays during spring quarter.

Many students, whose only free time is on Saturdays, are denied extracurricular activities with the closing of the building. Additionally, the tennis courts are

not accessible, thus further reducing the utilization of these facilities for all students.

It is such a waste to let such an expensive facility lie idle when our student fee is suppose to cover the usage of the facilities.

We hope that the administration will check into the possibility of closing another building that is not as widely used.

Erin Clutter
Junior
Education
has been notified that Beeghly is now opened Saturdays until 3 p.m. The hour was changed recently.

(Editor's Note: *The Jambar*

Praises YSU grounds staff

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of everyone in the YSU community who is enjoying the beauty of our campus, I would like to express appreciation to Henry A. Garono, campus

grounds manager, and to his hard working staff whose day begins at 6 a.m.

Dr. Juanita Roderick
Elementary Education

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Entertainment

New theatre opens, offers alternatives for theatre lovers

by Yvonne Stephan

What do YSU theatre major graduates with a love for the theatre do when they live in Youngstown where no theatre represents their interests?

They create one.

The Woolgather by William Mastrosimone recently opened at the newly created theatre called The Northside Community Theatre, located in the basement of the First Unitarian Church, corner of Elm Street and Illinois Avenues.

The founders of the theatre, who include actors, designers, scenery and costume construction workers and many others, wanted nothing more than to be involved actively in any one or several aspects of legitimate theatre.

However, one other aspect unites them other than their love for the theatre. Almost all of them learned about the theatre from one man, Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication

and theatre.

Hulsopple currently is directing *The Woolgather* and is becoming actively involved in the conception of the theatre, although he said he had intended to keep a low profile. Hulsopple, who has not been given an active role in directing for University Theatre next year, said he has devoted his life to the theatre and intends "to remain active."

Hulsopple said that the theatre was built "to supply the Youngstown area with scripts that would not ordinarily be afforded a public arena in this area" since subject matters may not always be family-oriented. He added that the content and language of productions may not appeal to everyone.

The recent production of *The Woolgather*, considered to be an off-Broadway play, was a moving yet baffling production which left the audience wondering days after the performance about the main character's (Rosie) personality.

This two-act play, which lasted only one and a half hours, including intermission, revolved around Rosie, a shy, introverted young woman, and Cliff, the macho, outspoken truckdriver.

Patty Ennis, with an AB degree in theatre, and John Ashby, who has a BFA degree in theatre, gave excellent performances. Both appeared relaxed in their roles and with one another.

Although some of the lines were fluffed over by Ashby in the first act, it did not detract from his believable obnoxious personality. As Cliff said to Rosie, "I did not come to your apartment for small talk; I just wanted some wham-bam-thank-you ma'am."

Ashby crescendoed in the second act, becoming so involved in the dialogue that the audience of 40 jumped out of their seats by a sudden outburst of anger by Ashby.

Ennis's role as Rosie was a

stirring experience. With her head bowed and eyes fixed to the ground in the first act, Ennis convinces the audience, by her superb performance at the onset of the second act, that there is more to Rosie's personality than appears on the surface.

I have talked to several others who have seen the play, and each has his/her own conclusion; therefore, any personality aspects of Rosie can be true.

Ennis does reveal, however, that although Rosie appears naive and innocent during the day, she lives her fantasies alone at night.

The setting, designed by Ashby, was a simple one-room apartment. The number one becomes significant in the play: Rosie has only one chair, one glass and one boarded up window; and the entire play takes place in Rosie's small apartment, with the kitchen and bedroom adjoining one another.

Lighting designer was Dirk John Fischer, while Thomas O'Donnell served as assistant director and stage manager.

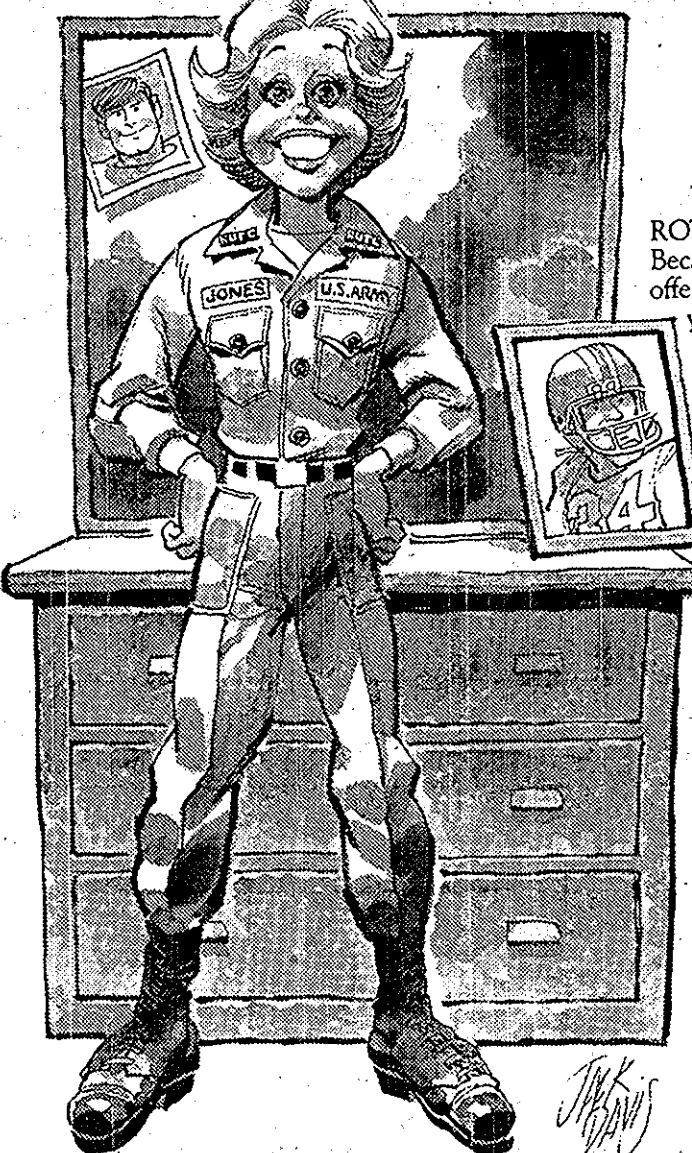
After the performance, the audience, which seemed to know each other, participated in putting away the chairs and the props.

The Woolgather will be showing 8 p.m., tonight, May 21, and Saturday May 22. Reservations can be obtained by calling 747-1951 or 743-4763 between noon and 5 p.m.

The Sea Horse, which is in rehearsal now, will be performed June 4, 5, 11, 12. Admission will be \$4.

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College of Fine & Performing Arts DANA SCHOOL OF MUSIC OF MUSIC Opera Theatre presents
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Jazz Ensemble to stage final concert May 24

Three separate jazz bands from YSU's Dana School of Music will present a free, three-part jazz concert 8 p.m., Monday, May 24, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

This will be the final public concert of the season for YSU Jazz Ensembles I, II and III, which are directed by Tony Leonardi of Boardman. Ensemble I recently won the Outstanding College Big Band Award at the Central Ohio Jazz Festival at Ohio State University, and En-

semble II won the Outstanding Band Award at the Ohio Conference Jazz Festival held at the University of Akron.

This concert will feature original compositions by Dave Ravello, sophomore, FPA, of Struthers and Dana jazz instructor Sam D'Angelo of New Middletown.

It will also be the final performance for a number of band members, including Jim Garber, graduate, of Warren, whom

Leonardi calls an "outstanding" jazz pianist.

Jazz Ensemble III will open the program with Kai Winding's "Danish Blue," followed by Paul Clark's "Firebreak," and David Ravello's "Things Unsaid" with Ravello doing a trumpet solo and Joseph Rongone, senior, FPA, an alto sax solo.

Jazz Ensemble II's portion of the program will open with Lou Marini's "Alone," with trombonist Tom Potjunas, sophomore, FPA, and pianist Jeff Wachter, fifth year, FPA, as soloists.

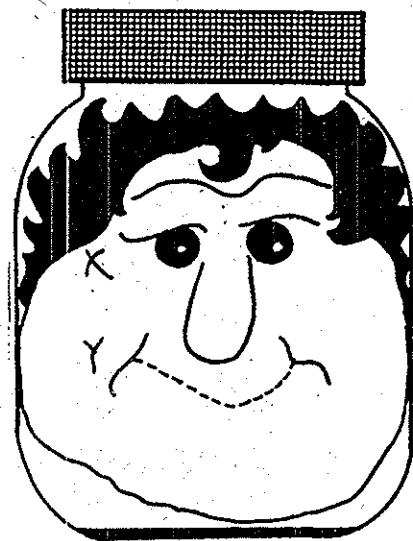
Jazz Ensemble I will begin with "Quiet Riot," followed by "Sky-lights" by Allen Vizzutti, trumpet player/composer who was

guest artist at a YSU jazz concert in 1981.

Leonardi, a YSU alumnus, toured the U.S. and Europe with a number of top jazz groups, including Woody Herman, Chuck Mangione, and Jack Maheu, and continues to play jazz bass with local groups.

Attention Spring '82 Graduates

commencement announcements are available in the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center



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May 24-June 4
M-W-F 12-1
T-TH 4:30-6

Attention all AERho members: Our annual spring banquet will be held this Friday, May 21 in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. There will be a cash bar from 6-6:45 in the Pub and the banquet begins at 7:00. Price is \$6.00 Rich Morgan will be the guest speaker.

We hope you plan to attend.

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Sports

Nittoli wreaks havoc on YSU record book

77 RBIs (YSU baseball record), 11 career home runs (ties the YSU record), 38 RBIs this season (sets a new YSU record), .368 batting average (tops on the YSU baseball team), 43 hits this season alone (ties a YSU record), seven doubles, six home runs this season, a .450 on base percentage, 72 total bases and a .625 slugging percentage.

Correct the numbers, the records, and the percentages and you draw the round profile of Penguin catcher Mike Nittoli. At first glance it would seem there is nothing Mike Nittoli hasn't done on the baseball field. It would seem that way at second glance, too — and third. The senior catcher out of Struthers has

become a one-man wrecking crew, shattering the YSU record book with every trip to the plate.

Nittoli's performance has been the mainstay behind YSU's 21-13 record this season. The 6-2, 185-lb. quarterback on the diamond leads the Penguins in game-winning hits with eight.

"That's what I love, game winning situations," said Nittoli. "I become more confident in my abilities when I am up there with two outs in the ninth, with the game on the line."

Nittoli, just like greats Pete Rose, Mike Hargrove, Al Oliver and Bill Madlock, is a contact hitter. Instead of swinging for the fences all the time (which usually is disastrous), contact hitters simply try to meet the ball. Con-

tact hitters are not hard to find. They're the ones who are always listed in top ten batting columns.

"I try for the base hit," said Nittoli. "I have been making great contact so far this season, especially lately."

Nittoli's statement of "lately" could be directed toward last Monday's game against Cleveland State. The senior went 2-3, including a home run and five RBIs, just one short of the Penguin single game RBI record.

The righthander also has improved his batting average by 56 points, jumping from .292 last season to .368 this year.

"I'm more selective at the plate now than I was in my first three years here," said Nittoli. "I don't think I even drew a walk my first

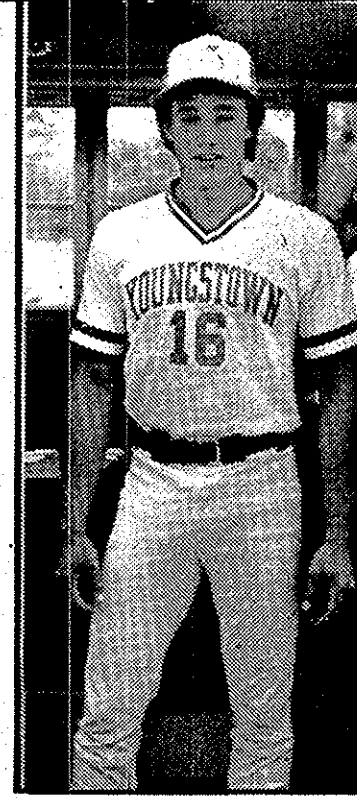
two years here."

Nittoli's record-breaking offense has not overshadowed his spectacular defense behind the plate. After 34 games, Nittoli has only five passed balls, a feat almost unheard of in college baseball.

"It comes with experience," said Nittoli, "I have been catching since I was eight years old. After awhile your reflexes become conditioned to react to wild pitches. It becomes second nature."

Another thing that has become second nature to Nittoli is talking to frustrated pitchers in crucial situations.

"I try to make him relax by telling a joke or just telling him to



Mike Nittoli

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Tuesday, 10 a.m., 1 & 4 p.m. Air Band I (Feb. 26)
Wednesday 11 a.m., 4 p.m. Helen Hudson Concert (Nov. 4)
Thursday 9 a.m., 12 & 3 p.m. Air Band II (May 21)
Friday 10 a.m. Air Band II (May 21)

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*I lay upon the grass so fine
Surrounded by the fruits of vine
When suddenly you left my side
A frisbee hit and woke my mind.*
- A Dream

by Chuck Housteau

It's a sport where everyday is opening day, every seat a fifty-yard line seat and every second is as precious as the last.

It's a sport that needs no boundaries, referees, nor a 30-second clock.

It's a sport where you can be both a player and a watcher, where it's always halftime and no one wins or loses.

Although this is a year-round sport, there is no finer time than springtime on campus to really

appreciate mankind's oldest spectacle, and my favorite sport — GIRL-WATCHING.

It was at this time last year, that I first brought to light my secret desires in an article describing the intimate details of this "spectator" sport. And to this day I have been labeled as a "sexist" by my friends and colleagues.

At first it bothered me and I regretted writing the story, but then, slowly, the supporters and fellow "sexists" began to come out of the closet, and I had saved face.

Soon it was an outrush — guys, girls, teachers, old ladies, and the kids on my 13-15 year old base-

ball team revealed that they too were hooked on the sport.

Call me a sexist or what have you; I don't care. I know I'm not the only guy that is an avid girl-watcher, just like I know that there are plenty of girls who are dedicated men-watchers.

After all, why would hundreds of students lay on the hills in the center of campus for hours, half naked, and 'staring' till their eyes cross over into the opposite sockets? In fact, you're probably reading this in between glances of all those fabulous bodies parading around campus.

The other question regarding my alliance with "Girl-watchers of America" is whether or not girl-

watching is a sport. In my mind there is no question, or I wouldn't consider this for the sports section.

First: why would the university administration build a natural stadium in the center of campus? The rolling hills provide an excellent view of the participants from just about any point on campus.

And uniforms. All members of any sport team wear uniforms, and here at YSU that is no exception.

This year's line of "sports-wear" is top quality; there is more of a variety.

Not only are there the usual Jordache, Chic, and Calvin Klein jeans, there are a lot more dresses, and shorts galore! Halters are also in full swing. And as an added attraction, the MINI is back in all its glory (it's about time).

Now I know I haven't said much about the other side of the coin — men-watching — but that's only because I know very little about it.

I tried to get *The Jambar* news editor to give me her views on the subject, but she was speechless.

Sure wish I could pry her away from the window once in awhile.

Jambar could halt publishing due to lack of funds

(cont. from page 1)
Because of the situation, the

Slams 'prejudice parasites'

(cont. from page 5)
the polarization of races.

The National Socialist White People's Party is not contributing to the quality of life in our community. (The group doesn't even list a local address on its flier). Its main intent is to nurture hatred, enmity and turmoil in our community.

If we allow the group to succeed, what kind of place will we leave to our children? For that matter, what kind of children will we leave in our place?

This group of parasites is not going to slink back into the gloom from where it emerged, especially not if it has gained a foothold here.

We've got to stand up against the members of the group. We've got to shake our fists in their faces. We've got to make them feel unwanted and unwelcomed. We've got to take them out by the roots, or they'll only re-group and come back.

Most of all, we've got to take their intentions seriously. Listen

Board passed a motion to submit a resolution to McBriarty with a

request that copies be forwarded to higher administrators and the President.

The resolution read, in part, "The Publications Board recommends that the University act favorably on allowing *The Jambar* to draw from the money it raises, over the projected amount of income, to aid in pay-

ing increased costs of mailing and printing."

The Board also approved a resolution which would encourage the University to recognize that "the purchase of Video-display terminals (for *The Jambar*) be one of the highest priorities in the consideration of expenditures from the year-end funds."

It was reported at the meeting that *Jambar* equipment is rapidly aging and will soon need to be replaced. Currently, IBM Electric Selectric compositors "are outmoded and will eventually have their service agreements cancelled due to their age."

In other business, the Publication Board (cont. on page 11)

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Beckes, Dentscheff win; Council retained

(cont. from page 1)
Election Committee chairperson Nan Hudak, junior, r-PA. "Everything went smoothly; there were no major problems with the election," Hudak said. She added that she was "a little disappointed" at some violations in campaign regulations during campaigning at the polls, but that no grievances had been filed.

Student Council Secretary Judy Davis, junior, Business, said she had also noted violations in campaigning procedure. "I'm not being biased. I saw 15-20 minor violations and three or four major ones. I was there from open to close both days," Davis said. Violations ranged from campaigning inside restricted areas near the polls to telling people already in

voting booths to vote for a certain candidate, she said.

Council Vice Chairperson Ron Graham said that he felt *Jambor* coverage of the candidates during the election was biased. He said that *Jambor* coverage of the candidates' forum last Monday made Tammaro and Cipriano "look stupid."

Graham was referring to remarks made by Cipriano and Tammaro and quoted in the Tuesday issue of the *Jambor*. Neither candidate had been able to explain House Bill 18 when questioned by the audience.

Hudak commended the election workers, as did Pavlov, for a job well done. "I was pleased with the job done by poll workers and the Election Committee," Pavlov said. "They

were professional, organized and consistent," she added.

"The election results confirmed my faith in the student body," Student Government President Ray Nakley said. "Students have shown that they are aware, that they do read and make up their own minds — more often than not for the right choice," he added.

Nakley commented that this year's total of 1845 votes surpassed last year's total of 1739. Beckes and Dentscheff won by 369 votes over Tammaro and Cipriano as compared to last year's winning margin of 366, he added.

In this year's election, Nakley cited figures showing an average number of votes as 307.5 per voting machine.

Nakley said he expects "a very smooth transition" from his administration to the Beckes/Dentscheff one.

"Cindy is already very familiar with most aspects of the office. I will spend the most time between now and June 21 explaining budgeting procedures and other financial techniques helpful in running student government," he said.

Beckes noted that her administration is not going to be different "because I'm female." "There's been so much good work done during the Nakley administration that if we can continue there and branch out we will be doing well."

Students juggle

(cont. from page 2)

quarter. Her classes include sociology, religion and psychology.

Cleary said it was a mutual decision between her and her father to attend YSU before she graduates in June.

"He said I really didn't have to unless I thought I could handle it, because I have a full load at high school," she said.

"I decided I might as well give it a shot and get into it sooner, and go for it," she added.

Cleary said she likes coming to college and finds a few things different from high school life.

"The professors here are totally different from those in high school, and, in college, you get into a subject so much more because you have less time."

Cleary said she has also had to adjust to being treated differently by her high school peers who do not receive benefits and who cannot attend college early.

"I think most of it is jealousy because I get a head start and they don't have that chance; yet, some other students are very happy for me," she said.

"I think I am treated like a college student because professors really don't know which student is which in the classroom," Cleary said. "They treat you as a regular college student," she pointed out.

Cleary said that her high school teachers, however, treat her differently since they understand that she is undertaking a college curriculum as well.

Currently having an undetermined major, Cleary said she has plans of pursuing a nursing degree.

"I really want to go into nursing. That's probably one of the main reasons I came to YSU this spring," she said.

"Since I am doing both, if I had a choice, I would say I like college better," Cleary added.

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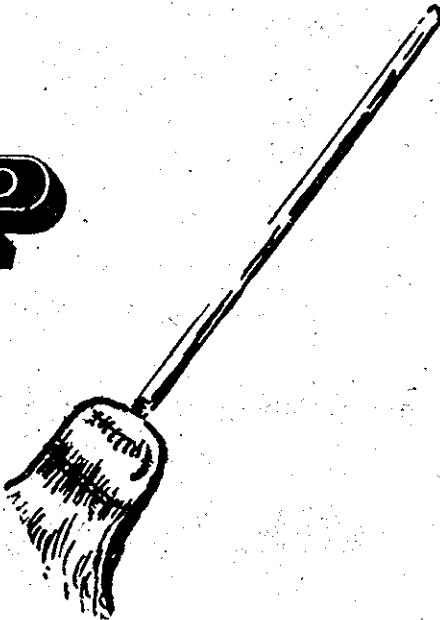
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Jambar could halt publishing for quarter due to lack of funds

(cont. from page 9)
 tions Committee approved the appointment of students to sub-editorial positions on *The Jambar* and *Neon*. They are as follows: *The Jambar* — John Celidonio,

senior, A&S, Managing Editor; Anna Stecewycz, junior, F&PA, News Editor; Dan Leone, freshman, A&S, Copy Editor; and Dan Pecchia, sophomore, A&S, Sports Editor.

The Neon — Valerie Lipsik, junior, F&PA, Managing Editor; Kim Wells, sophomore, Business, Associate Editor; Tina Ketchum,

junior, F&PA, Assistant Photo Editor; and Dino Bovo, Editor/Sports; Barbara Beckett, freshman, CAST, Copy Editor; Larry Fitzsimmons, junior, CAST; sophomore, F&PA, Darkroom Technician.

Nittoli wreaks havoc on records

(cont. from page 8)
 relax," said Nittoli. "I have not had to do it very much this season because the pitchers have been doing a really great job."

The growth of college baseball has been staggering. Attendance jumped from 6.8 million in 1980 to 8.3 million last season. Colleges now place more emphasis on their baseball programs. However, Nittoli believes YSU baseball hasn't grown with the times.

"It needs to grow from a spring sport to a year-round sport," said Nittoli. Most schools in Division I have a fall program and work out during the winter months, then they go down South for spring practice. We need to do that here."

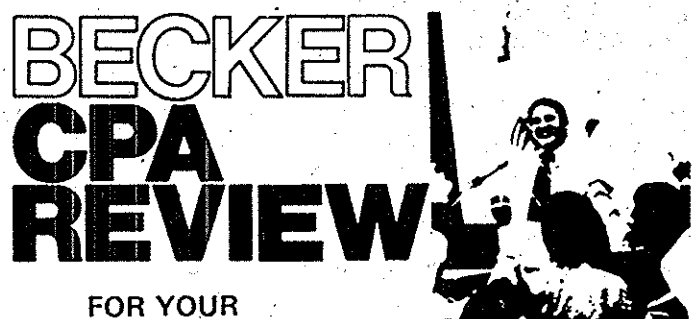
As for the immediate future, Nittoli's plans are clear.

"I would just like to finish the season on a winning note. Records mean nothing to me —

winning does."
 Success certainly has not spoiled Nike Nittoli.

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A discount on football season tickets is now available for all students. Y.S.U. students with a valid I.D. card are admitted free to all regular season home football games. NOW students can bring a non-YSU student guest to all the games for half price, only \$17.50. That's a \$35.00 value. Your guest can be that special date or anyone you choose. In addition to the discount, a reserve seat season ticket will be given to every student purchasing the Y.S.U. student special, so that both student and guest can sit together. Discount tickets are limited to one per student. Additional tickets can be purchased at the regular price. Call the athletic ticket office at 742-3482 or stop by room 201 in Beeghly for more details.



Author explains how meek can obtain power

(cont. from page 1)
must share our experiences because united we stand, divided we fall."

The final and most important tool of the weak is group action. She said women are finding themselves being pulled between trying to maintain a job while trying to be a wife and mother. Janeway noted that the dichotomy women experience is not an individual problem, but, rather, "a social crisis," adding that the problem is real and that women cannot con-

quer it alone.

Janeway said women must refuse to believe that ambitious women are in competition with others since mutual help means

mutual advance. One way women can help their sex is by acting as mentors to each other, she added.

She noted that action is not new to women. "We have always

fought beside men for a cause, and now all we need do is fight for ourselves," she pointed out.

She concluded her lecture by saying that the young women of

today are the first generation to carry out the hopes of their grand-

mothers, noting, "I hope you will not let us down."

Around Campus

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - meets 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Pollock House, for Bible study.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY - (student affiliates) will meet 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 26, Room 211, Ward Beecher. Election of officers will take place.

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE - is today, May 21, for student consultants for the 1982-83 Student Organizations staff. Applications should be turned in to the Student Activities Office, second floor, Kilcawley.

On May 24, See an

EYE for an EYE



in the Ohio Room
of Kilcawley Center

Sponsored by: Residence Hall Assoc.
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Free Movie For all YSU Students

THE YSU MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

INVITES YOU TO THE 32ND ANNUAL MILITARY BALL AND AWARD PRESENTATIONS AT THE SAXON CLUB ON FRIDAY - MAY 28

Tickets available until May 26 at the Military Science Department \$6.00 for Dinner and Awards
The Dance features "Family Tradition" from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
THE DRESS IS FORMAL
The Dance is Free and Open to All YSU Students
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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Tuesday & Wednesday May 25 & 26

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Donuts and Orange Juice donated
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