

THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY MAY 6, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 46

Board of Regents allots YSU extensive funding

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar News Editor

The Ohio Board of Regents, in keeping with their "an investment in excellence" theme, presented YSU with a check totalling \$783,000 in Academic Challenge and Research Challenge funds.

Senator Harry Meshel presented the check to Paul Dutton, president of the YSU Board of Trustees, during a press conference held in Kilcawley Center.

The Academic Challenge and Research Challenge programs are components of the Ohio Board of Regents' Selective Excellence Initiative.

The Academic Challenge program provides to each public college and university a supplement of one percent of its nor-

mal state instructional appropriation to substantially advance the quality of the programs selected for enhancement.

The Research Challenge program is designed to stimulate new and expanded research efforts at Ohio's colleges and universities. The program offers a partial state match of funding secured from external sources of basic research.

Programs designated by their institutions for increased funding would then continue to be funded for six years at the higher level through the state's subsidy formula.

According to William Napier, assistant chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, the programs are new and have been recently funded by the Ohio legislature.

Representatives of all depart-

ments receiving money remarked on how those funds would be used. Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of A&S, said the programs gave YSU "a unique opportunity to try to do something unusual that operational funds do not allow us to do."

Dr. Bege K. Bowers, English, said the money allotted through the program "fits in very well with the mission of YSU."

Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, biological sciences, said money received will enable "talented undergraduates to work with graduates on projects." He said it will also enable scientists to come to YSU and spend time with students on important projects.

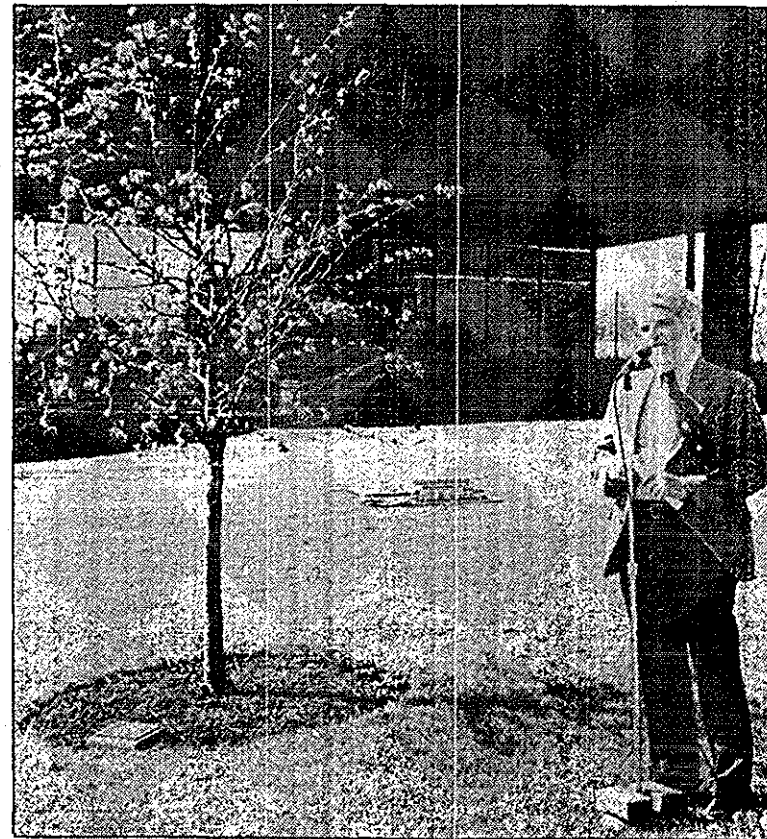
Dr. David P. Ruggles, dean of the school of education, said the money received would enable the "tentacles of the

See Funding, page 12



MELISSA WILTHEW/THE JAMBAR

Senator Harry Meshel presents the Ohio Board of Regents check to Paul Dutton, president of the Board of Trustees during last Friday's press conference.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Thomas Gay, English, gave closing remarks during the dedication of a Linden tree to his wife, Dr. Carol Gay who died last December.

Tree stands in memoriam of professor

By SHANNON CASEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"I can see Carol beaming today as we dedicate this tree."

The words of Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, emanated through a group gathered outside DeBartolo Hall last Thursday.

May Day, which traditionally celebrates the beginning of spring, took on new meaning as English teachers from Youngstown City Schools planted and dedicated a Linden tree to Dr. Carol Gay.

The memorial service featured a number of speakers, each of whom spoke of Gay's outstanding academic achievements, as well as her compassionate and sincere personality.

Several English teachers from various city schools were present, praising Dr. Gay's accomplishments in encouraging students to develop good reading and communication skills through participation in the internationally-acclaimed YSU English Festival.

"She was a fine example to us as a teacher," said Elton Greer, an English teacher from the Royen School in Youngstown. Dr. Richard Sheely, Director of Instruction for Youngstown City Schools, remarked, "She worked magic with her family."

Two English Festival participants from Chaney

High School attested to the practical knowledge and skills that are stressed at the annual YSU English Festival, and confirmed the feeling of admiration for Dr. Gay, which seemed to radiate from the gathering.

The group consisted of family and friends of Dr. Gay, as well as many YSU and City school students and faculty members.

Dr. Murphy said, "Carol would delight in what her students accomplished."

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Gary Salvner, English, said, "The growth of this tree will symbolize the growth of our memory of her."

At the end of the program, Professor Thomas Gay spoke to the group and thanked Suzanne Foster, English curriculum specialist for Youngstown City Schools, for coordinating the memorial.

"She (Dr. Gay) would have been overwhelmed by this special attention; this tree, plaque and ceremony," he said. "I am grateful to all for being here."

A reception followed in the Buckeye Room in Kilcawley Center.

Despite the sadness felt by the loss of a distinguished faculty member, the speakers emphasized that Dr. Gay has clearly left a lasting and memorable impression, not only on the YSU campus, but on the community as a whole.

May Day celebrates eight-hour workday

By DONALD PATRICK
Jambar Staff Writer

May 1 may have been just another day to you, but to the people who are part of organized labor it was a holiday. It was May Day.

One hundred years ago, on May 1, the first organized strike for the eight-hour work day was held. This strike included such memorable events as the Haymarket Affair.

In honor of this day, the Labor Studies Program and the sociology department of YSU and the Trumbull County Federation of Labor sponsored a program entitled "American Labor at the Crossroads: A Celebration of American Labor History and Culture on the 100th Anniversary of the First May Day."

The program, which was originally scheduled to take place at Kent State University, included a community

forum, a guest speaker and a balladeer.

All speakers were pro-union and anti-Reagan. They claim Reagan is the enemy.

"The White House views organized labor as a threat," said Dr. Werner Lange of Kent State University Trumbull Branch, who originally came up with the idea for the forum.

Also present was Phil Bowers, president of UAW Local 1112. He brought the topic around to foreign autos by mentioning that foreign automakers are "now assembling in America because they don't have the large tariffs."

He also said that each year more and more jobs are lost to foreign auto industry.

"Every point (percentage) lost in the domestic market results in 10,000 American automobile jobs lost," said Bowers.

Joseph Santiago, Recording Secretary for the UAW

Local 1112 said that companies don't care about their workers.

"They come in, use our land, use our youth and then pull out," said Santiago. "They herd you in like cattle and bang, it's over, just like that."

One student who wishes to remain anonymous, disagrees with Santiago. "Labor unions priced themselves completely out of local/national markets by greedily soaking up a disproportionate amount of corporate re-investment profits," said the student.

"Despite what the unions claim, companies operating under the free enterprise/capitalistic profit system have never, nor every will be, under any type of obligation to unconditionally guarantee jobs to Americans. Companies exist to make money and survive. If the human heart gets in the way, sometimes one must say 'so be it,'" the student added.

Lecturer finds children often abused by those they know

By JODY COHEN
Jambar Staff Writer

"People say that 'monsters' are out there molesting children. Yet kids are most likely to be beaten, assaulted and hit by the people who take care of them," said James Garbarino, president of the Erickson Institute in Chicago in his lecture "Who's Responsible for Child Abuse?"

The lecture, held Monday night, was a part of the Mental Health Lecture Series and was presented by the YSU psychology department.

Garbarino said when it comes to child abuse, the responsibility is preferably laid on a deranged stranger, but actually most children are abused by people who take care of them.

He added that the Missing Persons Bureau says that one million children

are missing, most people believe they are kidnapped by noncustodial parents (those parents who were not awarded custody of their child or children in a divorce). Yet most of them are kidnapped by neighbors, friends or other relatives.

So just "Who's responsible for child abuse?" asked Garbarino throughout his lecture.

"Some people are more of a risk for child abuse than others because of their lack of empathy," explained Garbarino. He said that those parents who have a low level or lack of empathy find it difficult to be effective parents.

Garbarino gave an example of a situation where a six-month-old baby wakes up crying and sick in the middle of the night, and all the parent does is say "What did I do to deserve this?"

According to Garbarino, some people

have "cancer of the soul" and are unable to be parents. While others are "saints," — who could never mistreat a child?

Garbarino added that "Our level of tolerance and violence has changed in the past 30 years." For example, the movie *Rambo* with Sylvester Stallone would have been thought inconceivable 30 years ago.

"But people have become desensitized to violence," said Garbarino. They take horrible things for granted because they expect them.

According to Garbarino, 90 percent of the American public is in favor of corporal punishment (punishment administered to a child in the form of a slap or spanking). They say it is okay for parents to slap their children. But too many beatings cause children to run away from home to escape the abuse,

Garbarino said.

Garbarino added that fathers often abuse their children more than mothers do. He said that because fathers usually have not had to care for the child from its birth, and are not used to its demands, they are more likely to abuse children than mothers are.

"A sense of early contact, such as giving their children baths, is important," said Garbarino. Also, many fathers are not ready to be good parents, he noted.

Garbarino said that some people are destined to become child abusers, but most abusers turned out that way because of an early experience.

Garbarino added that it is now accepted that one in four girls, and at least one in ten boys will be sexually assaulted.

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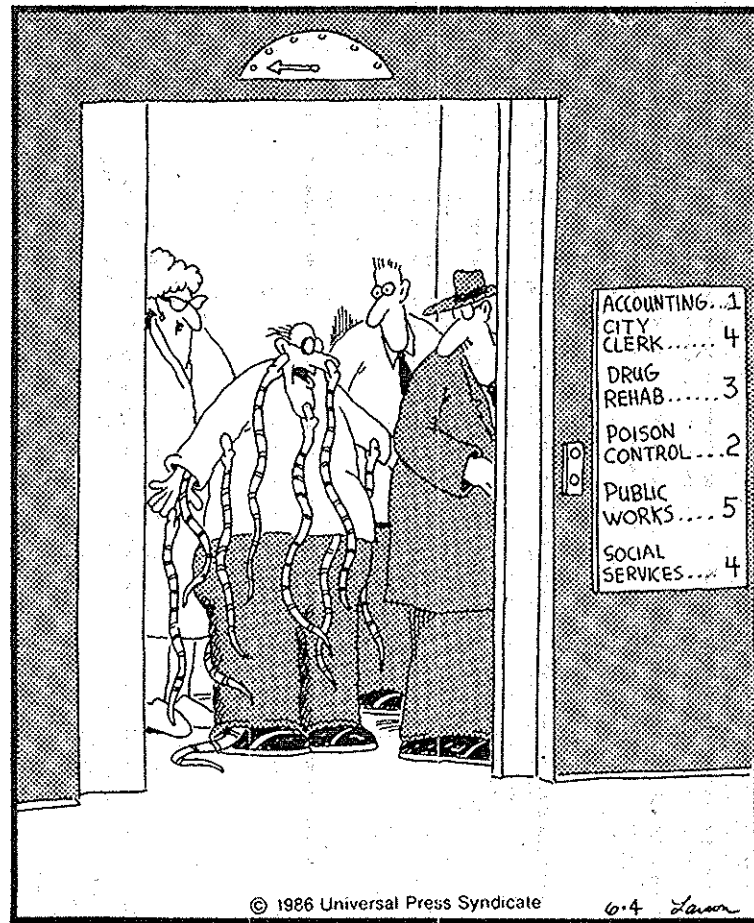
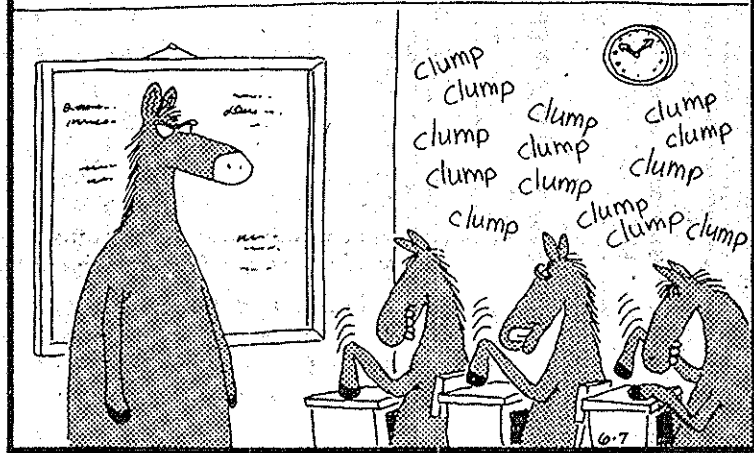
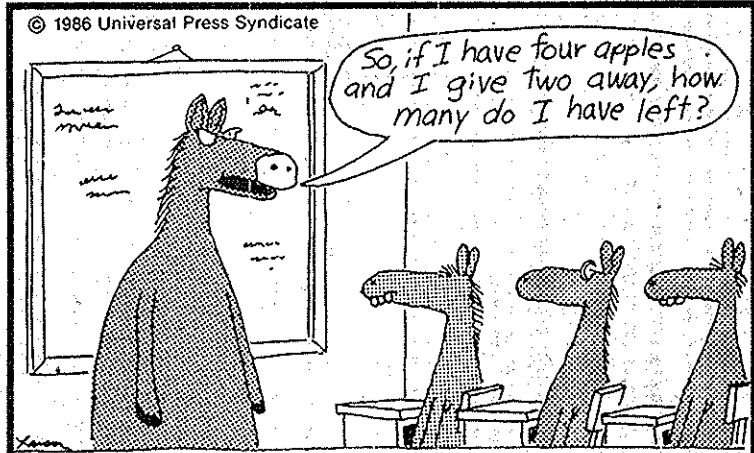
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THE FAR SIDE

By
GARY LARSON



"Second floor, please."

Four area residents seek seat on YSU Board of Trustees

Due to an open seat on the YSU Board of Trustees, four members will play musical chairs and only one gets to sit down when the music stops. Four area residents have asked Governor Richard F. Celeste to be appointed to the empty board seat vacated by Edgar Giddens whose term expired at the end of April. Giddens was appointed to

the board in 1976 by former Republican Governor James A. Rhodes. The board is made up of nine members and each member may only serve one nine-year term.

The four vying for the open seat are Dr. A. Gary Bitonte, a urologic surgeon; McCollough Williams, owner of Linton-McCullough Williams Funeral Home; the Rev. Robert Chris-

tian, executive director of the Youngstown Area Community Action Council; and Dr. John C. Vitullo III, owner of Tri State Labs, Inc.

Governor Richard F. Celeste is expected to make the announcement after the May 6 primary election.

A trustee whose term expires can continue to serve for 60 days if no successor is named.

Grand Jury refuses to indict Adams

The Mahoning County grand jury refused to indict Benny L. Adams who was accused of having in his possession the Dollar Bank automatic teller card of slain YSU student Gina Tenney.

Adams is presently serving a two-to-five year term in the Mansfield Reformatory reinstated after he violated the terms of his probation by

being charged with stolen property and unrelated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and rape charges.

The bank card belonged to the 19-year-old Tenney whose body was found in the Mahoning River last December 30. Dr. Nathan D. Belinky, county coroner, ruled that Tenney, who lived in an apartment above Adams, died of strangulation.

He ruled the death a homicide.

The receiving stolen property charge was also dismissed against Horace B. Landers, 330 W. Evergreen Ave., who was accused of having Tenney's television.

Landers previously listed an address of 2515 Jacobs Road, when he was originally bound over to the grand jury in early January.

Two students featured in quartet

Two YSU students are members of the Champagne and Soda Pop Quartet which won first place honors in the Region 17 Annual Competition held recently in Cleveland.

They are Kathleen Karrenbauer, a junior majoring in latin and history, and her sister Tracy, a freshman studying speech and communications.

The quartet, which will represent Region 17 at the International Competition in Philadelphia, in the fall, also won the Jeanne Vorisek Memorial

Award for Showmanship.

The Youngstown Chapter received seventh place honors in the chorus phase of the competition held April 9. The chorus is under the direction of Sue Houston, currently a voice major in the Dana School of Music.

Membership in the Youngstown Chapter is open. Anyone interested in further information is invited to attend rehearsal any Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Martin Luther Lutheran Church, or call Meriam Shaw at 799-1704.

The Lebanese Student Organization at YSU

Invites all faculty, staff, and students to
The 7th annual Lebanese Night
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Featuring:

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To obtain tickets, contact the L.S.O. office, room 274
Kilcawley Center: telephone 742-3598

May 5-May 16

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THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 YOUNGSTOWN OHIO
 MAY 6, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 48

EDITORIAL

Congrats, learn this lesson

Years ago Ian Hunter decided to honor Cleveland with a song. It was only fitting since Cleveland was one of the few areas that continued supporting his musical endeavors.

The song was "Cleveland Rocks" and it became a sort of fight song for the city and nearby residents who supported music acts since the "birth of rock 'n' roll" in the '50s.

Now, Hunter's song could almost be considered an anthem for Clevelanders as they are celebrating the official announcement of The Rock 'N' Roll Hall of Fame for their city.

The committee that decided where the hall of fame should go, had no other real choice but Cleveland. The city showed through polls, staged events and proposals that it wanted the hall the most.

It's actually nice to think about Cleveland and have a fond thought come to mind. Maybe something is happening with that city on the lake.

Even their baseball team is winning and it's into the month of May! What the current success of Cleveland could incite in the rest of us, is that a city could reemerge victoriously.

Remember Cleveland was known as the city with the river on fire? or the butt of many jokes?

Now it has been rejuvenated. The Cleveland Flats is continuing to prosper and grow while the downtown area is becoming more of a haven for the arts — an example is the continued success of the Cleveland Film Festival.

Maybe Youngstown could learn from what has happened to Cleveland and create a concerted effort that would bring positive results to the area.

With that, the area's citizens would be proud to say they're from Youngstown.



COMMENTARY

A new breed



MARK PASSERELLO

At long last the warm summer weather we've all been waiting for is here. Mother Nature has blessed us with sunny days, and everywhere the world that was hiding from the cold has come out to catch some rays.

As usual, a warm weather standard has returned to the campus as they do every year. They are known by many names, but most commonly they are called "hill people."

As every YSU student who has been here any length of time knows, the hill people are as much a part of this school as the Rock or our webfooted mascot. We see them every day, but most are unaware as to their origins or culture. I have just completed some in-depth research on the subject, and have found out some interesting facts.

Known scientifically as *Relaxus Inadasun*, these docile and engaging creatures venture out into the world at the first break of spring, and remain active until the chilling winds of late September, at which time they seek shelter for the winter in dimly lit dens called arbies.

At night, they seek the comfort of areas called paljoies, places where calming music and artificial light sources content the hill people until the sun returns.

The hill people inhabit gently rolling grass

covered areas, avoiding any place that is shady. They cluster in close groups and communicate with each other in a variety of vocal signals, the most common being "Hayrugoin-taklass." Most do not leave the hills all day, except to eat. Hill people desire food that is served quickly and that is eaten easily. Their most common food source is large whoppers, acquired in rooms located on terraces.

Hill people mate continuously throughout the year, usually in pairs, but occasionally in groups of three to six. It is curious to note that this mating does not usually produce offspring.

These are just preliminary findings. A full in-depth look at the hill people is being put together for public television's National Geographic program.

I hope you've enjoyed this little scientific satire. College sure is a lot of fun, huh?

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

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

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GUEST SPEAKER

Feels AIDS can infect anyone

By DANIEL McCANN DUFFY
Special to the Jambar

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of seven people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. The average lifespan of a person diagnosed with AIDS is 56 weeks. No one diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the U.S. who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated one to two million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss and a dry cough.

AIDS is not a "gay" plague. Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues and semen.

In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes and sexual partners of all these individuals. The last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen. The virus has also been documented to spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or an abrasion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS victims is about one to one.

In the U.S., the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in a hospital at a cost of \$147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as American taxpayers, \$42 billion in 1990.

In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only \$238 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for \$195 million, \$43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact a massive AIDS public education campaign. Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask this Administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the looming \$42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country.



Clarification

In the article "Association benefits, enhances YSU alumni" in the May 2 issue of *The Jambar*, it did not correctly state that the Alumni Association does receive some support from the University but most of its operating revenue comes from membership dues and proceeds of the Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner.

The Jambar regrets any confusion the article may have presented as far as the Association's monetary support.



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CAMPUS SHORTS

SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are **WEDNESDAY AT NOON** for Friday's edition and **FRIDAY AT NOON** for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

LISTENING POST — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP — will be held at noon each Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center to discuss issues relevant to women's lives and to apply feminist analysis to these issues. All women welcome and urged to attend. Bring your lunch!

TUTORING — We're here for you — tutoring free of charge for YSU students available on first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts. Spring hours are: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. For more info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in room 2067, Kilcawley. Meetings during the month of May and June are scheduled as follows: May 7, 21 and June 4 and 18. All meetings will be held in room 2067, Kilcawley. Everyone invited.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

PUB DEBATE — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in the Pub. The topic

is "U.S. military action in Libya is better than no military action at all." Everyone invited to attend. Cosponsored by Pre-Law Society.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 7 in room 2036, Kilcawley.

DO YOU WANT TO FEEL THE POWER OF LOVE? — Join Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for prayer from 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays near the Spring St. entrance of Kilcawley. Our big meeting is 10 a.m.-noon Friday. Check the Daily Activities Calendar for the room.

LSAT — a summer prep course for the LSAT is being formed on campus. If interested, leave a name and number in the Pre-Law Society box located in the Student Government offices.

AIKIDO — Learn self-defense, physical fitness and self-confidence through the art of Aikido. Join the YSU Aikido Club, no dues charged. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 114 and Wednesdays in room 119, Beeghly Center.

VIDEO, VIDEO, VIDEO ARTS! — The PAC is seeking student candidates to fill PAC's Video Arts Chair position. Strong technical, creative and leadership skills needed. \$200 a quarter. Inquire at the Info Center for details, applications and brochures. Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. May 15.

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May 15

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OHIO STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — We are soon going to hold an election of officers for the '86-87 school year. If you are presently a member or are interested in becoming one, don't pass up this opportunity. This is a great chance to develop your leadership skills. Get involved — be a leader. You can help make OSEA a success in the coming school year. Meetings: 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 6 or noon Wednesday, May 7 in room 1005, School of Education.

THEOS SOCIETY — an organization open to all students and faculty interested in topics of religious and theological studies, will hold a discussion, "Religion?" at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in room 2069, Kilcawley. For info, contact Professor Schreckengost, philosophy dept. at ext. 1600.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace. 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushwa 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushwa 3056.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "The American Male," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in Buckeye III, Kilcawley; "Stress Management," 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in 2057 Kilcawley; "Career Exploration," 1 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in 2057, Kilcawley; and "Procrastination," 1 p.m. Monday, May 12, also in room 2057.

THE NETWORK — Begins with you! Over 140 campus groups are waiting for your input. Find out more at the Student Activities office. Second floor Kilcawley, ext. 3580.

FLAGLINE TRYOUT PRACTICES — 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, Bliss Hall. All interested are encouraged to attend. Students as of fall quarter '86 are eligible. For more info, call Dana School of Music at ext. 3636.

FLAGLINE TRYOUTS — Practice from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Tryouts begin at 1:15 p.m., Bliss Hall. Call the Dana School of Music for more info at ext. 3636.

HOMECOMING — '86 Theme Contest winner of \$150 is Guy Michael Badiant with the theme title "Something Different." Second place of \$25 goes to Kim Lude. Prizes may be picked up

May 15 in Kilcawley staff offices.

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THEOS SOCIETY — an organization open to all students and faculty interested in topics of religious and theological studies, will hold a discussion, "Religion?" at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in room 2069, Kilcawley. For info, contact Professor Schreckengost, philosophy dept. at ext. 1600.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace. 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushwa 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushwa 3056.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "The American Male," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in Buckeye III, Kilcawley; "Stress Management," 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in 2057 Kilcawley; "Career Exploration," 1 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in 2057, Kilcawley; and "Procrastination," 1 p.m. Monday, May 12, also in room 2057.

THE NETWORK — Begins with you! Over 140 campus groups are waiting for your input. Find out more at the Student Activities office. Second floor Kilcawley, ext. 3580.

FLAGLINE TRYOUT PRACTICES — 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, Bliss Hall. All interested are encouraged to attend. Students as of fall quarter '86 are eligible. For more info, call Dana School of Music at ext. 3636.

FLAGLINE TRYOUTS — Practice from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Tryouts begin at 1:15 p.m., Bliss Hall. Call the Dana School of Music for more info at ext. 3636.

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AIDS panic grows on college campuses

From the College Press Service

Soon after a psychologist visited the University of Arkansas campus last spring to urge that gays be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS, Gay Pride Week in Fayetteville became an unusually traumatic episode.

Members of gay and lesbian groups were verbally assaulted in letters and newspaper advertisements, and threatened with a makeshift bomb that fizzled before its makers could detonate it properly.

"It made us nervous because they were so loud and so adamant," says Linda Lovell, an officer of the university's gay and lesbian group.

"There's no question AIDS is being used as an excuse to mask hatred of gays."

While campuses never have been very friendly to gay groups — heterosexual students, administrators and even state legislators in Oklahoma, Texas, Washington, D.C., Maryland and other places regularly have tried to ban or hobble the groups — college medical officials say intensified anti-gay activity is likely to be one of the first signs AIDS hysteria has spread to campuses.

It could get worse, they say, if AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) becomes widespread in the heterosexual community.

Most health officials note that, statistically, every college campus in the United States soon can expect to have at least one student, teacher or administrator with AIDS.

And many say that without preventive measures, it's only a matter of time until the hysteria now swirling around primary and secondary schools precedes the disease to colleges.

A number of national higher education groups already are

trying to fashion guidelines for coping with the disease and the fears surrounding it.

"It's going to depend on the extent of the educational efforts made by institutions," says Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia medical center, chairman of an AIDS task force established by the American College Health Association.

"If college officials take a narrow perspective and make little in the way of an educational effort, rumors and discontent will fester," Keeling warns, "and colleges will get swept along the same AIDS hysteria that affects other segments of society."

Experts fear a massive disruption of college life: students fleeing dorms, teachers insisting their offices be moved far from colleagues with the disease, students refusing to take classes taught by AIDS victims.

Keeling says in the dozen or so cases in which administrators have had to deal with AIDS victims, they have responded correctly.

But Lovell thinks Arkansas officials were part of the problem.

"Our administration does not feel any ethical or moral need to provide information on AIDS or to make public comment when others spread false information," she complains.

"They let a speaker who calls for the quarantine of gays come to campus, and they don't say a word about it."

Dr. Robert Wirag, director of the university's health center, says his staff was prepared to respond to inquiries about AIDS.

But he says it would have been a mistake to make an unsolicited public presentation at the time.

"If we had, we would have poured more fuel on that

emotionally-charged fire," he says.

Lovell, however, notes the uproar dissipated after state health officials held a press conference in Fayetteville and branded the anti-gay rhetoric and false and irresponsible.

"That took a lot of the arguments away from the anti-gay crowd," Lovell says.

AIDS fears apparently also prompted onlookers at a University of Texas parade last spring to verbally assault and pelt gay marchers with beer bottles, rocks and garbage.

"The violence was justified," a liberal arts major subsequently wrote to the UT student newspaper. "At least greets give aid to the community instead of AIDS."

But Keeling ultimately hopes college officials can repeat their recent success in calming fears about herpes.

"At one time," he says, "people thought herpes was the end of the world."

"But if it appears that (AIDS) is seeping into heterosexual population, then we're going to see some real problems on college campuses," predicts Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of the student health center at San Diego State.

Additionally, students living in close dorm quarters may be more frightened of catching the disease.

Decisions about letting AIDS victims live in dorms should be made on a case-by-case basis, members of the task force Keeling heads said in a preliminary

statement issued last month. "There is no medical reason whatever to alter dormitory assignments simply because of a gay or bisexual roommate," the statement added.

There's no need to isolate afflicted teachers, either. There is no medical reason to keep professors with AIDS from teaching classes, San Diego State's Patrick says.

Keeling declines to identify schools where officials learned they had students, faculty or staff who either had or had been exposed to the AIDS virus. Between five and 20 percent of those test positive for the virus later develop the disease.

But a University of Colorado student was diagnosed as having AIDS several years ago. The victim soon thereafter was unable to attend classes, and died some 20 to 22 months later.

San Diego State literature professor Carl Keller was allowed to continue teaching after university officials learned he had AIDS in 1983. Keller died last summer.

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Van Halen's '5150' scores big with Hagar

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

Take the best thing from Sammy Hagar's band, namely the vocals, and mix it with the rhythm section and blistering guitar solos from Van Halen and what do you have? A great new album called *5150*.

5150 is the first album from Van Halen since the exodus of David Lee Roth, but musically, the band doesn't seem to miss him.

Van Halen, a top "pop-metal" band released three smashing albums, *Van Halen*, in 1978, *Van Halen II*, in 1979, and *Women and Children First*, in 1980. The band's music went on the decline shortly afterwards.

In 1984, Van Halen released an album with the same name as the year and an introduction of keyboards breathed new life into the band.

5150, with Sammy Hagar replacing David Lee Roth on vocals, is an extension of 1984, featuring a fusion of styles and greater experimentation on keyboards.

Some songs on the album, like "Get Up," "5150" and "Best of Both Worlds" feature Van Halen's usual lightning leads using the two handed method of guitar playing that has made Eddie Van Halen famous, while other songs such as, "Why Can't This Be Love" and "Summer Nights" show Eddie's melodic side and versatility as a keyboard player.

Van Halen has also introduced a few slow songs into their set like "Dreams" and "Love Walks In," the latter of which sounds like a song by the band *Journey*.

Sammy Hagar also does a couple of monologues à la David Lee Roth and comes off sounding just as good as his humble predecessor in "Good Enough" and "Inside."

All songs include such Van Halen trademarks as Michael Anthony's booming bass lines and Alex Van Halen's banging drums keeping a steady rhythm.

5150 is a solid piece of Rock and Roll that will probably live on to be the hit of 1986. It is also clear cut proof that there is life for Van Halen, even after the absence of David Lee Who?



Infidels keep the faith, wow fans at Cedars

By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Last Friday, at Cedar's Lounge, The Infidels were scheduled to perform. Usually, The Infidels create pulsating music. Usually, The Infidels play long, satisfying sets. Usually, The Infidels attract large, diverse crowds.

Last Friday was business as usual.

Over 200 fortunate individuals heard and felt the infectious beat The Infidels generated.

The audience came alive when songs like "Mad About That Girl," "Mystery Man" and "Poor Poor Samantha Jane" were executed.

This musically gifted quartet consist of David Lisko, lead vocals and rhythm guitar; John Dillinger, bass and vocals; Pete

Repeat, guitar and vocals; and John Kourey, drums and vocals.

A dramatic show was witnessed by all attending. David Lisko communicated his message to his listeners. Pete Repeat simultaneously worked his guitar strings and sprawled convulsively on the stage.

John Kourey released his inhibitions and nearly pulverized his drums into pulp. John Dillinger maintained continuity among his band members. Everyone who experienced mélange of The Infidels carried home their resonating sound.

The Jambar managed to obtain a back stage interview with The Infidels.

Jambar: How long have you been playing together?

Dillinger: Three years. Pete and I have been playing since about time began. We've always been together playing in different bands.

Jambar: What made you form The Infidels?

Dillinger: Nothing else better to do.

Jambar: How was the name "The Infidels" chosen?

Dillinger: It was from a public image song.

Lisko: "Destroy the Infidels"

Jambar: Didn't Bob Dylan sing that song?

Lisko: Right, he had an album out called *Infidels*.

Jambar: Then, you're not named after the album?

Repeat: We were going to put an album out called Bob Dylan.

Jambar: I hear you're recording a new album...

Lisko: It's a four-song ep.

Repeat: We're having an album come out in France right now. It's a six-song ep, mini album.

Jambar: Will it have all new songs?

Lisko: Yes.

Jambar: What label is it coming out on?

Lisko: It's GMG.

Jambar: What music influenced your band to form?

Dillinger: It would be a lot of older songs. 60's type stuff. The Beatles. The Who. Then it goes off to other planes.

Lisko: The Beatles. The Stones. The Birds. Led Zeppelin.

Jambar: Now that you're in your own band do you listen to other music?

Lisko: Yes.

Jambar: Or do you turn on the radio and censor it out to keep all your stuff original?

Dillinger: Pretty much everything that's on the radio I censor out, but there are records which are still there.

Jambar: Well, what do you like now?

Lisko: I like Joe Jackson, but

we sound nothing like him.

Jambar: You just like to listen to him.

Lisko: Right, just because you might like a band doesn't mean you will sound like them or depict their style.

Jambar: Will you record any singles from your new album?

Dillinger: We're going to be getting airplay from some of the more progressive radio stations around here. Our next song will be released in the middle of May.

Lisko: It won't be released as a single, but a cut from the album.

Jambar: Where will you play next?

Lisko: In Cleveland at the Phantasy Theater.

Repeat: We're playing at Cedar's again on May 25.

Dillinger: That will be our first job after the record is released.

REVIEW

Rubber Rodeo bounces with 'Heartbreak Highway'

By JODY COHEN
Jambar Staff Writer

What is the first thing that enters your mind when you hear the name of the musical group called Rubber Rodeo?

Some people may laugh heartily while others turn away in disgust, for they may think there is a sexual innuendo to their music. On the contrary, their music is quite respectable.

If you like a mixture of country and punk music, then Rubber Rodeo's recent album *Heartbreak Highway* may be for you. While the four men, one woman group seem to have no original style, their music has a very distinguishable beat.

The album has everything from Bruce Springsteen to Madonna, with a little bit of Cat Stevens thrown in. Many lyrics and melodies from other various artists are also recognizable.



Most of their songs start off with a sort of catchy beat, leading the listener to believe that it is all punk or even rock. But before you know it the

guitar starts flanking out its country rhythm. Listening to this album can be compared to a witch concocting her brew: throwing in a little bit of this

and a little bit of that.

Side one begins with the title song "Heartbreak Highway." It starts out with the female lead

singer crying out lyrics that have no meaning. Her vibrato is comparable to that of Stevie Nick's, but it does not mix well with the country rhythm.

Another song on the first side is called "Souvenir." It sounds so much like "Material Girl" by Madonna you may ask yourself — is this Madonna or Rubber Rodeo?

The only song that does not have a drifted ending is called "The Civil War." It was a pleasure listening to it as in comparison with the rest of the album.

Side two consisted of the male and female lead singers battling it out for each song.

The best part of the album was the cover; it was very original.

Perhaps if they did to their music what they did to their cover they would be worth listening to.

COMING EVENTS

Graduating Seniors Exhibit — will be on display all day May 6-10 in the Art Gallery of Bliss Hall.

American Impressionist Painting Exhibit — will be presented from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. May 6-June 21 in the Art Gallery, Kiltawley Center.

The American Male — will be the topic discussed for the C/T workshop from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in Buckeye III, Kiltawley Center.

Valley Brass Quintet — will perform from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in room 1026, Bliss Hall.

Dave/YSU Men's Chorus — will sing from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in room 1026, Bliss Hall.

The Mousetrap — will be performed from 8-10 p.m. on May 8-10 in the Ford Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Pub Debate — will entertain opinions on military action in Libya at 3:30 Tuesday, May 6 in the Pub.

Two artists exhibit works at Butler Institute

Two artists, Paul Jenkins and J. Robert Bruya, will exhibit their work at The Butler Institute of American Art May 4-June 8.

Jenkins, interested in art and theatre, studied art from 1937-1952. While at the Arts Students League, he was influenced by Yasou Kuniyoshi, of whom he said "...with Kuniyoshi one learned about painting from his spirit and through osmosis. It was his mind that fascinated, because it was so honest with itself."

Mystical and pragmatic, Jenkins delved into Zen Bud-

dhism and the writings of Carl Jung during the emergence of his mature style. He sees his work as marvels, rather than descriptions; religious in meaning, conceptual in content.

Influenced by Wols and Tobey, in the early 60's, Jenkins began to pour pigment in veils of varying thickness and overlay; the primed canvas giving a distinguishing luminosity to his art.

Jenkins work appears in the permanent collections of nearly every major museum in the world, including the Butler Institute of American Art.

A reception will be held Saturday, May 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jenkins will speak at 7 p.m. on "Thoughts on the Anatomy of a Cloud." This event is free and open to the public.

J. Robert Bruya, professor of art at Slippery Rock University, uniquely combines natural elements, artistically creating unified works of jewelry and

wall pieces from bones, shells, feathers and silver. The works have received national acclaim and rank among the most innovative jewelry being done today.

At 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, at The Butler, Bruya will give a slide presentation and gallery tour of his exhibition. It is free and open to the public.

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SPORTS

A member of the White team attempts a pass in Thursday night's Red/White game. The White team pulled a victory over the Red's.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

Penguins drop two at Pitt; place third at Akron Classic

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS
Jambar Staff Writer

The members of the YSU baseball team were disappointed when they lost both games of a doubleheader at the University of Pittsburgh 14-2 and 10-3 on Wednesday.

In the first game, the only runs the Penguins scored were the two batted in by John DePiere when he hit a home run.

YSU had five hits and five errors.

The Pitt Panthers scored 14 runs on 17 hits and committed no errors.

The winning pitcher was Frank Craska and the catcher was John Brush.

The losing pitcher was Dave Zelasco (2-4), who was relieved in the third by Scott Baird (1-1). Jim Sotlar was the catcher.

In the second game, Sotlar was the leading hitter with a triple, a double and two RBI's.

YSU hit three runs off 10 hits and had one error.

Pitt hit 10 runs off 12 hits and had no errors.

Gavran was the winning pitcher and Hackett was the catcher.

Dave Grahovsky (2-2) was the losing pitcher who was relieved in the third by Dave Demechko. Mike Grazier was the catcher.

The Penguins' luck did not improve on Friday, when they lost two more games in the Akron Classic. Mount Vernon Nazarene beat YSU 14-1 in the first game.

John DePiere had a double and then scored the only run when Mike Grazier drove him in. Joe Marasti (1-6-1), the losing pitcher, was relieved in the second inning by Demechko. Sotlar was the catcher.

Thompson was the winning pitcher and Biasczyk was the catcher.

In the second game, Malone College was the winner with a score of 10-7. Grazier hit a two-run homerun and Stofko hit a solo homerun.

Grahovsky (2-3) was the losing pitcher and Sotlar was the catcher.

Thiniers was relieved in the second by the winning pitcher, Delerisso. Bimber was the catcher.

The Penguins won two out of three on Saturday. They completed a game against Akron by beating them 10-2. Sotlar hit a two-run homer and Brian Mincher went two for three.

Greg Solarz (5-2), the winning pitcher, was relieved in the sixth by Baird. Sotlar was the catcher.

Garris, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the third by Emerich who was relieved in the sixth by Baird. Becker was the catcher.

In the second game, Mt. Vernon Nazarene beat YSU 2-1. Ken George (1-6) went the distance for the loss. Sotlar was the catcher. For the winning team, Lazor was the pitcher and Blasckyz was the catcher.

In the consolation game, YSU beat Akron 2-1 for a third place finish. Rob Luklan, co-captain of the team, hit a double. Zelasco (3-4) was the winning pitcher and Sotlar was the catcher. Dobos, pitcher, and Massarelli, catcher, were on the losing side.

The Penguins play a doubleheader at KSU at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are at home at Pemberton Park on Thursday. The University of Akron will be down for a two-night doubleheader. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

White wins in air attack

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Staff Writer

A touch of fall, not spring, seemed to be in the air Thursday night at the 13th annual Red-White football scrimmage, which saw the White squad post a 22-13 victory over the Red team.

Coached by YSU alumnus who now play professional football, members of the local media and associates of the YSU athletic department, the final spring drill of the season drew a crowd of 5,850 at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium.

After exchanging possessions, the Red team, coached by Ron Jarowski, Paul McFadden, John Goode and members of the electronic media, led the scoring on a seven-yard scamper by quarterback Trenon Lykes, capping a 63-yard scoring drive.

The White squad, headed by Cliff Stoudt, Frank Pakorny, Garcia Lane and the print media, came back to even the score on a flea-flicker from quarterback Bob Courtney to wide receiver Rick Shepas.

Dyrell Williams' 58-yard punt return set up the White squad's next scoring drive. A nine-yard pass from Courtney to Jerry Mopes gave the White squad a 14-7 lead with 5:44 remaining in the half.

Another touchdown drive by the White team was thwarted when Mike Peterson intercepted a Courtney pass and returned it 41 yards to the White's four-yard line. Three plays later, Lykes found Elliott Fodd in the end zone for the touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed when the Red squad fumbled the snap, leaving them at a 14-13 disadvantage with only seconds left in the second quarter.

The only scoring drive in the second half of the scrimmage came early in the third quarter, when Courtney's pass to Bob Pavelko gave the White team another touchdown. The conversion from Courtney to Kevin Yohman was good, and the White team increased its lead to 22-13.

The Red squad made an unsuccessful attempt to take the lead late in the fourth quarter, but penalties, incomplete

See Game, page 12

May 15

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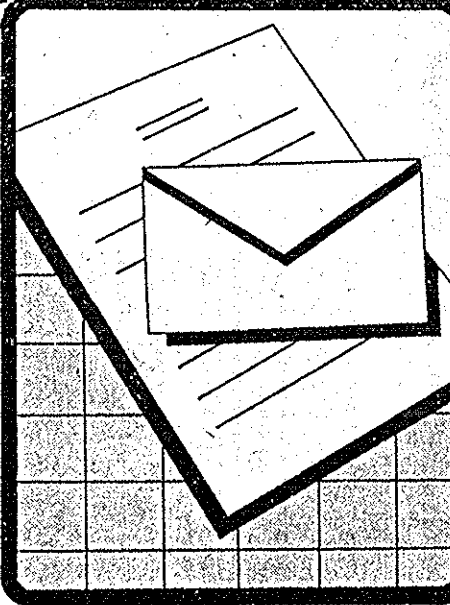
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THE JAMBAR 11



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR
Cliff Stoudt (in white jersey) and Frank Pokorny discuss strategy before the kick-off of Thursday's Red/White game.

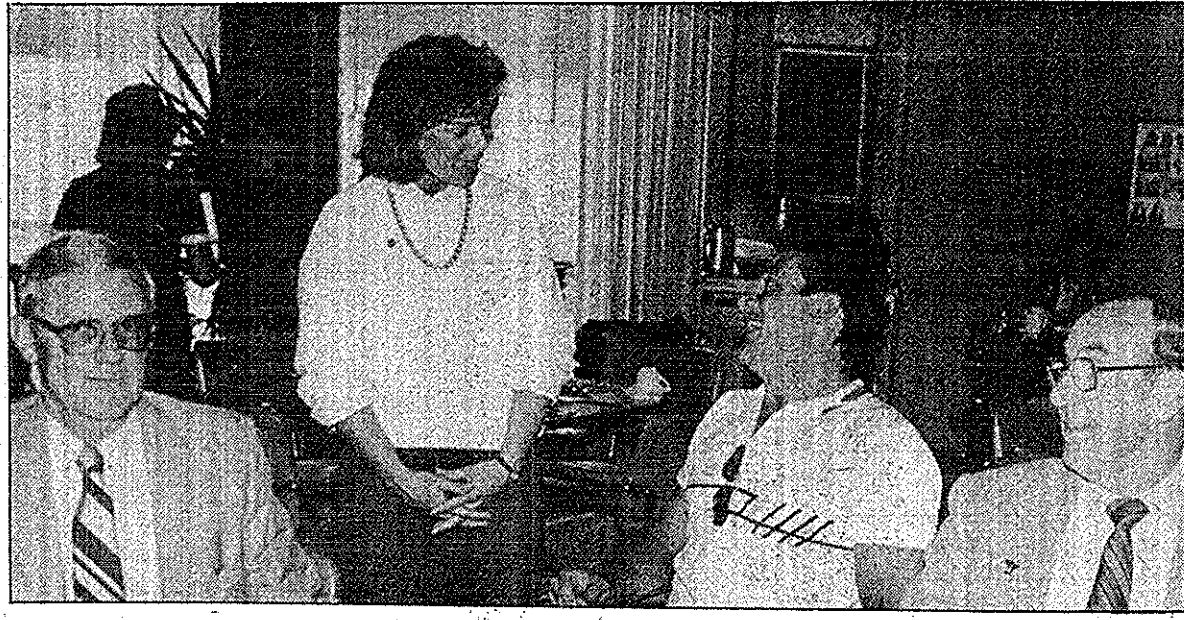


PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL ROWAN
Patricia Tkacik, Alumni executive director, chats with Stallions quarterback Cliff Stoudt during the Alumni luncheon held Thursday afternoon.

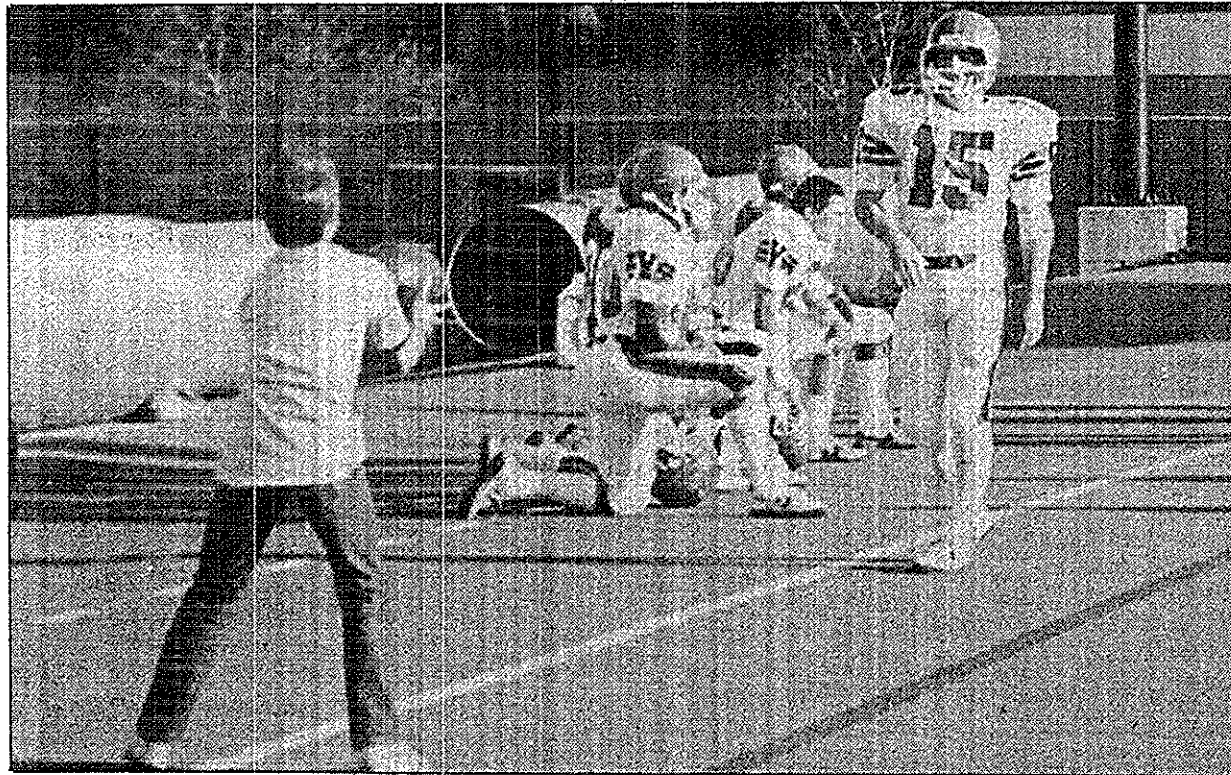
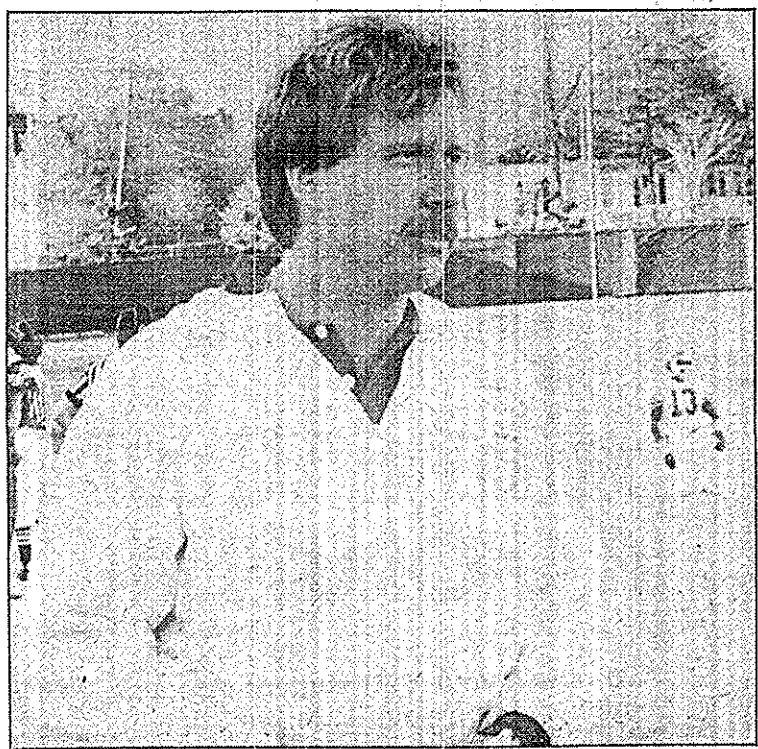


PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL ROWAN
Quarterback Jerry Mapes passes the football around with one of the young participants in the football clinic held before the Red/White game.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR
Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jarowski.

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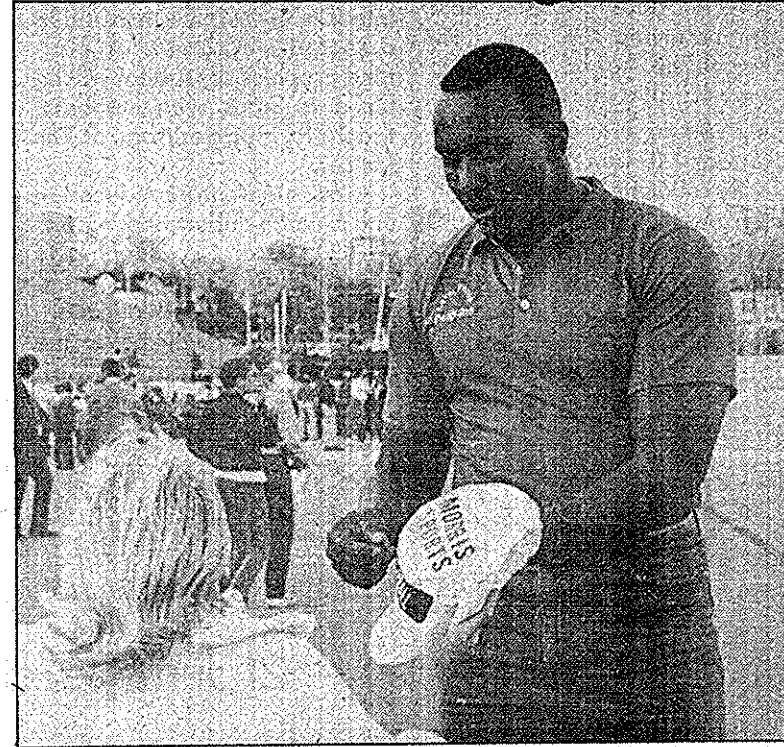


PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL ROWAN
Philadelphia Eagle John Goode signs an autograph for a fan.

MACS			
ALPHA PHI DELTA	9:00	FIELD 1	
EMTAE			10:00 FIELD 2
SALTY BROS.	9:00	FIELD 2	
SPORTS SCOREBOARD			
ATOMIC DAWGS	11:00	FIELD 1	
THETA CHI			12:00 FIELD 2
STROH'S	11:00	FIELD 2	
SMALLTOWN BOYS			
MASTERBATTERS	1:00	FIELD 1	
GUZZLERS			2:00 FIELD 2
DREAM TEAM	1:00	FIELD 2	
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON			
HEAD	3:00	FIELD 1	
TRIPODS			4:00 FIELD 2
NIGHTMARES	3:00	FIELD 2	

A member of the YSU football squad kicks away a football in anticipation of next season's games.

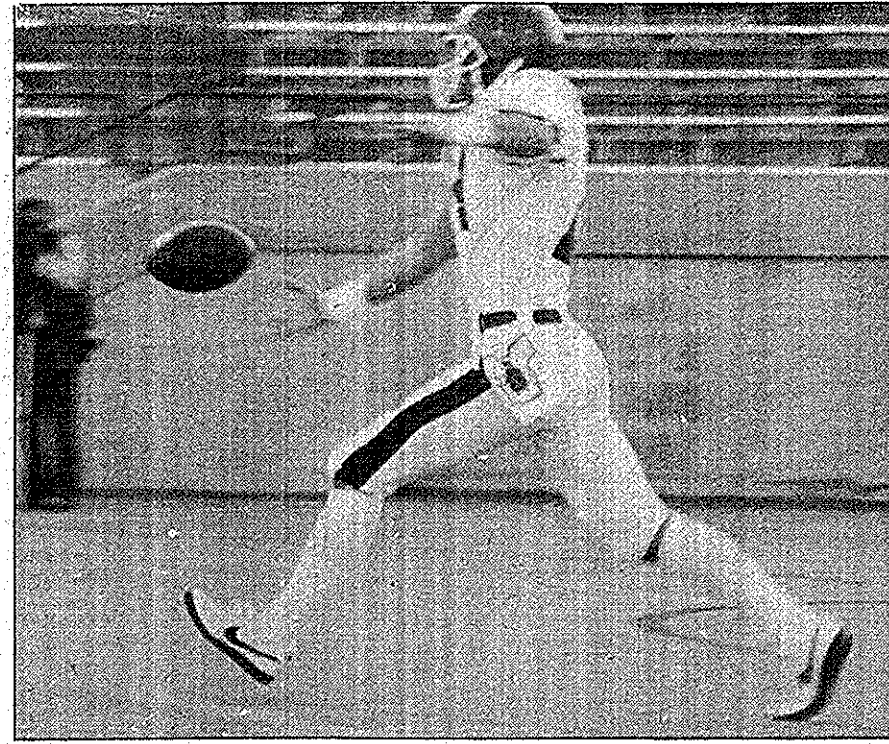


PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL ROWAN

INTRAMURALS Game

Playoffs begin this weekend for the intramural department's softball season with one change. Playoffs were originally scheduled for Liberty Field, but have been changed to Harrison. Sunday's schedule is as follows:

Continued from page 10 passes and a missed field goal attempt kept the White squad's lead intact.

As quarterback for the White squad, Courtney completed 21 of 30 passes for 222 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. John Micchia and John Vinski also saw limited action at the quarterback position for the White squad.

Lykes completed 11 out of 16 passes for 61 yards and one touchdown for the Red team.

Rich Bowen, who shared the quarterback spot with Lykes, completed six of 10 passes for 40 yards.

Ken Kubus of the White squad punted five times for 204 total yards, including a 60-yard punt, while the Red team's Bill Smith had 304 yards in seven punts featuring a 63-yard punt.

Defensively, Tim Shina of the Red team and Dave Janofa of the White squad, recorded one and two quarterback sacks, respectively, while Jason Price and Larry Toles each had one interception for their respective teams.

Funding

Continued from page 1 school of education to reach out and touch those outside the YSU community."

Dr. Alfred W. Owens, speech communication and theatre, said, "We want them (YSU students) to survey the horizon so as to anticipate new opportunities and to participate in innovation." Outside experience in students' chosen communication fields will be an important function of the money received. "This is what higher education is all about," Dutton said after receiving the check. He also said he looked forward to receiving future grants.

Six YSU departments and one program will benefit from the money allocated through the programs:

•The Faculty/Staff Computer Literacy Development Program proposal was funded \$95,000 which will provide materials, instruction and practice in a per-

sonal computer lab.

•The School of Education received \$98,000 to establish the school's new "Management Institute" in the department of administration and secondary education.

•The English department received \$60,000 to upgrade journalism studies and enrich technical writing classes. The money will be used to purchase nine computers and printers and a laser printer for classroom use, establish professional writing internships at area businesses for YSU students and for recruitment of minority students interested in a journalism career. A part-time graphics consultant will be hired to work with students, teachers and editors of *The Jambar*.

•The elementary education and reading department received \$90,000 and is planning to develop a new program to improve middle school education. This program will have the greatest impact on

undergraduate students preparing to teach in middle schools.

The speech communication and theatre department was allotted \$30,000 to establish and maintain programs that will feature instruction in real life settings such as businesses, industries and community organizations, including the electronic media. Funds will also be used to continue the telecommunications internship program.

•The biological sciences department received \$115,000 which will be used to strengthen its graduate program, expand its cooperative research projects, improve communication with experts from other universities, and increase involvement of undergraduates in graduate programs.

•The management department received \$202,700 to hire a business/computer faculty member and expand computer management education.

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