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# THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
UNIVERSITY  
MAY 23 1975  
LIBRARY SERIALS  
DEPARTMENT

Friday, May 23, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 48

## UFW director explains progress in dispute with Gallo, Teamsters

by Stan Vitek

*Editors' Note: In March, 1974, Robin Semer, a United Farm Workers Representative, spoke to YSU students and the community at Beeghly Center about advertisements urging a boycott of Gallo wine and of Teamsters Union head lettuce. Semer charged that parts of the Teamster's contract provide for what she termed "totally unsafe and unfair conditions," pointing out that 800,000 children are working in fields despite child labor laws.*

*She cited an incident in which several farmworkers drowned in a ditch as a result of unsafe buses, according to Semer, and she spoke of workers being illegally imported into the U.S., of organic phosphate pesticide being sprayed directly on workers and food. She pleaded for consumers to become involved in "boycotting Gallo wine."*

*Recently The Jambar contacted Dave Koehler, director of the Cleveland office of the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott, to find out what progress has been made since Semer's talk last year.*

*Cesar Chavez, head of the UFW, is currently touring the*

*country giving speeches on boycotting Gallo.*

*After speaking with Koehler, The Jambar phoned the E&J Gallo Winery in Modesto, California, where a spokesperson gave Gallo's reply to the boycott.*

*In this issue, Part One of a two-part feature on the Gallo "boycott," Koehler and the UFW tell their side of the story.*

Once upon a time from

1967-1973, migrant farm workers had a UFW contract that provided for increases in wages, medical plans, a pension plan, a day care center, health clinics and stringent pesticide provisions. The contract prevented illegal importation of workers and kept anyone under 16 years of age from working.

"Then," explained Dave Koehler, Cleveland-UFW director, (Cont. on page 5)

## Comix invasion

The Youngstown Comic Art Association of YSU (YCAA), is planning a comic book and comic strip convention to be held October 10, 11 and 12 in Kilcawley Center. Titled *Ohiocon*, the event will feature appearances by professional comic book artists and writers such as Berni Wrightson, who has appeared in *The National Lampoon*, and Paul Gulacy, a local artist who works for Marvel Comics. Also featured will be over fifty tables occupied by dealers selling rare comic strip publications and other novelties.

In addition, the convention will feature several exhibitions of "comix" artwork. The Butler Institute of American Art will show its collection of comic strip art from the 1930s. The YACC will exhibit original art owned by the local club, art contributed by clubs around the state and art by the appearing guests. Negotiations are being held for an exhibit featuring pop-art.

Several films will be shown at the convention, including Fellini's *Satyricon* and *Barbarella*. Kilcawley Center's videotape committee will provide several hours of television (Cont. on page 3)

## Used for construction---

## YSU has received \$45 million

More than \$45,000,000 in appropriated capital funds have been awarded to YSU since its beginning as a state-supported school in 1967. Of this figure, more than \$19,000,000 has been used in the construction of the Beeghly Physical Education Building, the electrical sub-station, the Kilcawley addition, the parking deck, Lincoln Project, the central steam plant and tunnel and renovations to the Elm Street School.

The remaining \$26,000,000 appropriated has been or is to be used in the completion of the new library, the T&CC Building, Bliss Hall, phase II of the central power plant, the not-yet-named classroom office building, Kilcawley remodeling and extensive landscaping.

Mr. Nick Leonelli, director of

campus planning, reported that "the new library is of comparable capacity to those of other state-supported schools in Ohio" with a shelf capacity of 1,000,000 volumes and a student capacity of 2,400.

The building is 150,000 square feet, all concrete, six stories high and will be completely carpeted," said Leonelli.

The pride of the campus planners is the new T&CC Building which will house the offices of: Business Education & Secretarial studies, Business Technology, Continuing Education, Criminal Justice, Engineering Technology, Nursing, Special Studies, Home Economics, Paramedical Sciences, Geography and math. The center will also contain a media center and a television broadcasting

station. The building will have some 54 classrooms.

Bliss Hall, currently under construction, will house the School of Music & Fine Arts and (Cont. on page 8)

## Harris, Sturgeon win top awards in Tuesday Honors ceremonies

Students in the top one percent of the six schools and colleges of YSU and other outstanding undergraduate students, were recognized and honored at the University's 16th annual Honors Convocation held Tuesday evening (May 20) in Kilcawley Center's main dining hall.

The Youngstown Vindicator Awards went to: SueEllen Harris,

## Comm. asks raise for general fee

The Sub-Committee on the Allocation of the General Fee has recommended to the University Budget Committee that the General Fee be raised next fall.

The Sub-committee has sent to the President its report that recommends a 17.3 percent increase in the total allocation for those programs and activities supported in part by the general fee. Those proposing budgets included: The Artist Lecture Series, men's and women's athletics, Career Planning and Placement Service, Dana Concert Series, drama, forensics, Graduate Student Assembly, *Jambar*, Kilcawley Center, *Neon*, *Penguin Review* and Student Government.

The recommendation, released Thursday, will go to President Coffelt for review, then to the University Budget Committee for

evaluation in terms of the total University budget, and finally to the Board of Trustees for ratification.

The sub-committee received budget requests totaling approximately \$1,230,000 for the 1975-76 year. These requests represented a 25.8 percent increase over the 1974-75 allocation of \$976,575.

Members of the Sub-committee include Bill Brown, president of Student Government, Cindy Gettig, Lawrence Looby, special assistant to the president, Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, Don McTigue, junior, A&S, Dr. Joseph Rook, vice-president for financial affairs, Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council and Joe Zabel, junior, A&S.



TOWER—Phillip Krupa, junior in civil engineering, displays his scale model of the Eiffel Tower which took first place in a civil engineering contest.

and Edward Sturgeon, for Best All-Round Students. Debra A. Strang, for scholarship in the humanities; Barbara J. Jordan, for scholarship in English; Peter J. Beckwith, scholarship in the Social Science Sequence.

YSU Pin recipients were: Judith Lynn Barrett, SueEllen Harris, Joseph Simko, and Edward Sturgeon.

Selected as the recipient of the

Committee on Women's Outstanding Woman Scholar Award was Vilma Mary Kolacz.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of YSU's English department, delivered the main address entitled "Yeats and the Art of Self-Creation".

After illustrating ways man can lose himself in insignificant worries, Brothers told honored (Cont. on page 7)

# Ohio ensemble takes first place in International Music Festival

Two Youngstown area residents are members of the Ohio Fine Arts Ensemble, winners of a First Prize award at the recent 23rd International Chamber Music Festival for Youth at Neerpelt, Belgium.

Cellist Wayne Smith and clarinetist Barbara Johnston are group members of this first American ensemble ever to attend the Belgian Festival.

During the event, which was broadcast live to 18 countries by Belgian Radio and Television, the Ohio Fine Arts Ensemble competed against over 230 groups and 4,000 participants representing 20 countries. The Ohio trio also received the Pro Musica Medallion of the National Dutch Ministry of Culture and were invited for a return engagement at the 1977 Festival,

to participate in the Modern Composers Festival next spring in Poland.

Smith, a former member of the Canton Symphony Orchestra,

is a senior applied music major in Dana School of Music. Smith is currently principal cellist of both the Dana Symphony Orchestra and the Dana Chamber Orchestra.

## Faculty-staff team is slated to meet varsity tennis squad

A special tennis exhibition between the YSU varsity squad and a team composed of faculty and staff members has been scheduled for Thursday, June 5 at Volney Rogers.

The idea was originated by Phil Snyder, director of University relations and a four-year tennis letterman at YSU from 1948-52. Snyder will be joined by faculty members: Dr. George Letchworth, director of

the University counseling center; Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry; Dr. Steven Hanzely, chairperson, physics and astronomy; and Tucker DiEdwardo, varsity swim coach.

Dr. Dan O'Neill, speech and dramatics and coach of the tennis team will be playing against his squad in the special match. The format for the exhibition includes six singles matches and three doubles events.

# Campus Shorts

### Accepts Painting

A painting by Michael Walusis, art, has been accepted into the Cleveland Art Institute "May Show" and was purchased by the Cleveland Art Association.

### Elects Cook

Dr. William A. Cook, chairperson of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Akron General Medical Center, has been named chairperson of the Council of Chiefs for Obstetrics and Gynecology of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. His appointment was recommended by the Council on May 8 and was approved by Dr. Stanley W. Olson, provost.

### Scholarship Awards

YSU's military science department will participate in the U.S. Army's Early Scholarship Selection Cycle which will award 300 four-year college scholarships nationally to current high school juniors. Application deadline for the early cycle selection is Oct. 15, 1975. Winners will be selected on academic merit, extracurricular and athletic activities and personal interviews. For applications contact the military science department, 746-1851, ext. 297.

### Selects Officers

YSU's Forestry and Conservation Society has elected permanent officers for the 1975-76 academic year. The new officers are Ron Mamula, president; Daniel N. Slagle, vice president; Susan I. Richardson, secretary; William R. Hammond and Douglas R. Syring, historian.

### Graduating Seniors

Spring Commencement Announcements are now available at YSU Bookstore.

## Fitzer awarded fellowship for chamber music program

Mrs. Dolores Fitzer, pianist and member of YSU's Dana School of Music faculty, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship for a six-week chamber music program at Yale University Summer School of Music and Art, June 22-Aug. 3.

Fitzer is one of four pianists chosen. A total of 45 musicians were selected from approximately 600 applicants. Each participant received full fellowship grants from the Ellen Battell Stoeckel Trust, covering tuition, room and board.

Classes are a concentrated program in chamber music and participants form five string quartets, two woodwind quintets, one brass quintet and a contemporary instrumental ensemble.

Fitzer was assigned as pianist to the contemporary ensemble which will also perform world premieres of compositions. There will be two performances per week of works rehearsed in ensemble classes.

Applicants initially submitted a tape recording of performances, in addition to four letters of recommendation, transcripts and an essay. Highly qualified performers were then selected for a personal interview and performance audition with Yale faculty.


Last year's 45 participants represented 22 U.S. states, in addition to Germany, France, Phillipines, Puerto Rico and Sweden.

### Summer Jobs

Representatives of Wearever Aluminum, Inc. will be in rooms 141 and 149 in Kilcawley Center Tuesday, May 27, to interview any student interested in a summer job. Possible job wage ranges are \$1,000 and \$3,000.

They will also be interviewing graduates interested in full-time district sales manager position.

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These are the orientation leaders: front row, left to right; Yolanda McLendon, Phyllis D'Apolita, Jodi Lamsden, Sue Shaffer, Sharman Simon; back left to right; Kenton Thompson, Harry Smith, Paula Terrence, Laurie Johnston, Mary Kay Jacobs, Dory Clark, and George Luke.

## Orientation leaders are chosen; duties and goals are explained

by Mary Kay Senary

Those chosen for this year's orientation program are: Phyllis D'Apolito, Paula Torrence, Harry Smith Jr., Sharman Simon, Laurie Johnson, Yolanda McLendon, Sue Shaffer, George Luke, Joda Lumsden, Wade Clark, Mary Kay Jacobs and Kenton Thompson.

In an interview with *The Jambar*, Simon explained what the duties of being an orientation leader consist of.

To begin with, Simon explained that orientation leaders hold a rap session where the incoming students may ask questions about different organizations and procedures at YSU. The leaders then aid the students in filling out forms and take them to see an advisor. If a student needs help in going through registration, the leader will also help them through this procedure.

When asked what advice they would give an incoming student, Luke replied, "I'd tell them to get involved in different organizations because that's where you get to know people. Nobody is going to come to you, you have to make the first effort." Jacobs added, "I would tell them if I didn't get involved, I would hate it. I would tell them I was lost and frightened and hated it at first."

Orientation leader Shaffer had much the same opinion and added, "I think it is important that we stress how important it is to get involved." She noted that many of the fraternities and sororities are just asking for people and are not "stuck-up snobs who don't want to bother." She also commented that "It's easy to get involved."

One of the most frustrating times for an incoming student is often registration. About these

frustrating moments, McLendon stated, "You have to make them (incoming students) feel relaxed and make them feel that you will help them." Johnson added, "I'll tell students to be patient and not try to just rush through everything to get it over with."

When asked how the orientation leaders could stimulate interest in YSU for future students, Torrence commented, "YSU has expanded so much and offers much opportunity for incoming students," but she noted, "I think the problem of convincing students to go to YSU is that they want to go away to school since they have lived in Youngstown all their lives."

Looking at their jobs and the orientation program as a whole, Jacobs emphasized that incoming

students have their first contact with YSU through the orientation leaders. The impression we give them--our attitudes, pride, enthusiasm--in our University will represent YSU, she stated.

McLendon felt that it is important for students to be guided around the University. She stated it is also important for individuals in particular facilities around campus to be friendly to the incoming students since they too add to the overall impression of the University.

Dean Bleidt, coordinator of the orientation program, noted that some type of uniform for the orientation leaders had been considered for the purpose of making the leaders more recognizable to the new students if they need help around campus.

### Comix

(Cont. from page 1)

features, including interviews with notable comix artists and writers. Several professors have also agreed to give lectures. One lecturer, Dr. Jean Kelty, English, will address the subject "What's bad about comix?"

Other events in the planning stage include debates, art auctions and a program booklet featuring art by the guests. Negotiations are in progress to bring in a major cartoonist such as *Playboy* artist Jules Feiffer.

The purpose of the convention is to promote an understanding and interest in comix art in the Youngstown and Ohio area. Youngstown is presently the home of two professional comic book artists, Gulacy and Val Mayerik, a former YSU student. Several members of YCAA are artists who intend to become professional comic book illustrators upon graduation from YSU.

In addition to the specific purpose of promoting comix, the club hopes to exemplify the concept of cooperation with other campus organizations. They are soliciting help from the Butler Institute, the Kilcawley Center, YSU Student Government, the Kilcawley Film Committee, the Kilcawley Videotape Committee, Artists-Skeggs Lecturers, the YSU faculty and as many other sources as can conceivably contribute to the variety of events featured.

For more information, write the YCAA, care of YSU, or call Bruce Chrislip, 216-799-4098.

## Proposal is defeated for grade justification

A proposal stating that evaluation of all graded essays and themes should be provided to all students and not only upon demand was defeated by a vote of 29 to 6 at yesterday's English department meeting.

The proposal was introduced by Joe Zabel, Junior, English, who claimed this proposal would be helpful to the shy or apathetic student who would not be willing to approach a teacher for an essay evaluation.

Dr. Ward Miner, English, introduced a proposal strongly recommending that each instructor provide students with adequate justification for grades. This passed with one dissenting vote. Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the department, said that the proposal would become department policy.

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## Sinking

Some English department faculty failed to make a commitment to diligent teaching yesterday. Their rejection of a badly needed motion requiring automatic evaluation of all essay assignments is one more example of instructors' attachment to the sink-or-swim method of teaching which is popular in too many departments at the University.

The method, for all its age-old respectability and legitimacy, is an escape route for many teachers who, out of apprehension or laziness, do not want to obligate themselves to their students. By the sink-or-swim method a teacher considers his instructions a vast "pool" of information into which the student must be thrown and told, in effect, to "sink or swim." Instructors who employ the method think it's the only way to learn.

Students who are taught by this method usually get shortchanged. An automatic evaluation of a student's assignments—essay examinations, themes, or research papers—should be an obligation and the first duty of a good instructor. The proposal of one English faculty member, that instructors supply only a grade with an attached guide to what the grade means, misses the whole point of teaching. Fulfillment of specific obligations to students—providing them not only with a nondescript "grade" but with evaluation and learned criticism as well—should be something instructors want to do, not a distasteful task which they must be compelled to perform.

We hope that students in favor of the motion will carefully consider taking the matter through a grievance system, which can afford them some satisfaction if they decide the students have a legitimate complaint. It's not that students are asking special favors of their instructors—written evaluation is an important part of teaching to which students have a right and for which they pay dearly. It's not asking much.

A.M.B.

### Input Policy

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions.

# THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### Asks help to change marijuana laws

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

If you are upset about the marijuana laws in this country don't criticize the police for enforcing them. That's their job, that's why we have them. As long as laws exist they will and should be enforced. The problem lies not in the enforcement, although some methods of enforcement are open to criticism, it lies in the very existence of the laws. What is needed is a change or an abolishment of the laws.

Changes occur when lawmakers are made aware that a change is required and desired. Lawmakers are educated as to the desires and requirements of the people through letters, petitions and lobbyist organizations such as the National Rifle Association, whose effectiveness is evidenced by the near non-existence of gun control laws. If lawmakers don't listen to the people then they should not be re-elected.

Candidates who will listen and who are open-minded on the questions are the ones who should be elected.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), 2137 M Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20057, is actively involved in lobbying Congress and the various state legislatures in an attempt to get marijuana decriminalized. Decriminalization includes the abolishment of criminal penalties—jail terms, prison sentences—and substituting civil fines of up to \$100 for possession of less than an ounce for personal use. Possession for sale would still be a crime and be punished as such. NORML played a leading role in the decriminalization in Oregon, the only state to date which officially endorses this very enlightened idea.

NORML needs help. Money is very important. Join if you are interested. Cost to students is

only \$10 and \$15 to others. Don't stop there though. Communication with lawmakers is important, so write letters, sign and circulate petitions.

The Ohio House of Representatives Judiciary Committee is presently considering the possibility of decriminalization legislation. Congress is also considering this type of change in the law. Your U.S. senators, U.S. representatives and Ohio state legislators are the people to write.

So the next time a friend gets busted for dope, don't complain about the pigs. Instead ask yourself why you didn't do something to get the law changed.

John C. Blevins

Sophomore

Criminal Justice/Political Science

### Disagrees with SC's stand on picnic

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Recently, there has been action taken by the Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering to sponsor an All University Picnic. This is due mainly to the fact that Candlelight Knolls is a big enough place to accommodate a larger number of people than just the engineering school. Along with the usual picnic facilities, there is a swimming pool with a capacity for about 200 people.

Careful consideration was given to the proposal and it was decided that, if the engineer's picnic was to be open to the entire university, additional monies would be necessary to cover the increase in cost and still maintain a low ticket price of 75 cents for food. Gary Damon, finance committee chairperson on Student Council and a member of the Dean's Council said, "Yes, there is over \$1,000 available in the contingency fund to cover this new program."

When a request was proposed to Student Council for \$525, broken down into the following sub-accounts: (a) Facilities, \$400; (b) Publicity, \$50; (c) Tickets, \$25; (d) Prizes, \$50, the idea of an all University Picnic was defeated. (Note here that no request was made for food as reported inaccurately by Fritz Krieger, of *The Jambor* news staff, in the May 13 issue of *The Jambor*. The cost for the food could easily have been absorbed

by the Dean's Council Treasury and ticket receipts.)

Lori Simon, senior, education, pointed out that it was a waste of money for a picnic "so some kids can have a good time." If that is true, then what about Spring Weekend which was all fun and games and was even drawing a profit, which was probably donated somewhere. This cost Student Council over \$1,000, \$672 of which was used for the rental of the tent.

Bill Boni, business, said he was tired of people viewing "Student Council as the fun underwriter of the University," and took his prejudice out on the engineering school. Prejudice, yes, because Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council get over \$10,000 from Student Government to sponsor Homecoming, Greek Orientation, Spring Weekend and Greek Forum, which are all nothing but fun and games.

Dante Zarlenga, vice-president of Student Government, pointed out that the engineers should not be given money because they have enough of their own. We pay our \$30 a quarter to the general fee and are entitled to all benefits derived from it. Furthermore, why should a group, say electrical engineers, donate \$500 of their money to Dean's Council so that Dean's Council can sponsor an all University Picnic? No, sir! If the picnic is opened to the University, the University should pay for it, not just the school

accepting the responsibility.

George Kafantaris, editor of the *SG News* and representative of A&S, called attention to the fact that Major Events was going broke and the money might be transferred into their account to help with the losses incurred from several concerts. It is important to note such a transfer of funds has never been done. If it were accomplished, it would almost entirely depend upon President Coffelt's consent, who just might not feel like throwing good money after bad.

In the past, all state monies left over after June 1, goes back into the University's Slush Fund. By saving the money, we, the students, just might lose it.

We felt that an all University picnic would promote good relations between students, faculty and administrators. We are sorry that Student Council does not share the feeling of promoting good relations within the University system, but isn't that a part of Student Council's job? So, the annual engineer's picnic will still be held on Sunday, June 1, at Candlelight Knolls for the entire engineering school and all invited guests.

Gary Damon  
Senior  
Engineering

# 14 students admitted for Phase 1 program

Fourteen high school and college students have been admitted to YSU for Phase I of a six-year program leading to B.S. and M.D. degrees following completion of studies at YSU and at the new Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

The 14 admitted to YSU, three women and 11 men, are among 40 students chosen for Phase I of the program.

Kent State University and The University of Akron each admitted 13 students. The College of Medicine is a consortium of the three universities.

There were approximately 300 applications to YSU, with the other two universities each receiving more than 200 applications.

## UFW

(Cont. from page 1)

"Ernest Gallo, the president of the corporation, dumped the contract...without the worker's knowing about what was going on." Koehler claims Gallo called together the teamsters without the workers knowing about it, and the teamsters fired all workers. Then the workers were rehired, but only if they would come back under a new contract, the Teamster's Union contract, which they're still under, noted Koehler.

"The teamster's contract excludes the pension plan, medical plan, day-care center, all the benefits," Koehler said. "The workers just lost all their protection. The teamster's contract is just like having no contract at all; it's just a piece of paper. You see, the teamster's aren't interested in the workers. They're just interested in what power and money they can obtain."

The workers, then are fighting for an election to vote back the UFW contract, or a similar one. *The Jambor* then asked Koehler, how a boycott helps in obtaining that goal. Koehler explained that "We don't want people to buy Gallo wines and we don't want the stores to stock it...that's what the boycott is all about. When people don't buy it, or stores don't carry it, we're putting economic pressure on Ernest and Julio Gallo, the brothers who run the corporation." Koehler hopes that pressure will force them to hold elections for the workers, so

the workers can vote for their own union contract. "They can then vote for the UFW contract or no contract," said Koehler, or the can "continue to boycott then hopefully, we'll get that election."

When asked what progress has been made over the past year, Koehler stated that "The boycott has had a tremendous effect. Here in Cleveland alone, we've got some 40 stores that no longer stock any wines made by Gallo, and this is happening all over the country. In Los Angeles there are over 400 stores that won't carry it."

"We're still right in the middle of the boycott," Koehler emphasized. "Just last week we has some 20,000 workers and supporters show up for a rally and march from San Francisco to Modesto, California," he added.

Although the Boycott is progressing, farmworkers' conditions are much the same as a year ago. "There are still literally thousands of workers, illegally imported into the U.S. everyday," Koehler said. He claims, the growers have them at their mercy and use them to break strikes. He stated he feels the Justice Department is in with the growers and "won't do anything about it."

Koehler also stated that organic phosphate pesticides (containing a chemical used in a type of nerve gas for warfare in Vietnam) are still used wherever there are no UFW contracts. He also has reports of abuses of the child labor laws.

He added that false claims of  
(Cont. on page 6)

# More Feedback

## Calls remark by Shipka 'cheap shot'

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I quote from Dr. Thomas Shipka's recent letter to the editor: "...Nearly 70 percent of the faculty of OEA members. While a few of the remainder may be conscientious objectors to a labor organization, most are simply free loaders who reap the benefits without carrying their fair share of the financial burden of the Association..."

To use Shipka's term, this is a "cheap shot" without substantiation. There is no argument as to the percentage of membership, although non-members like to refer to the number as "over 60 percent" rather than "nearly 70 percent." It is the phrase "most are free loaders" which places the mantle of divinity upon the author. From whence cometh the divine talent which enables one to

ascertain the motivation of large groups of people with such accuracy? These kinds of assumptions are regrettable and are used to influence public opinion rather than to make a valid point in a discussion.

Eugene R. Barret  
Assistant Professor  
Health and Physical  
Education Dept.

## Praises orchestra composition

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

The world premiere of the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Beth Mehoic on May 15, at Powers Auditorium was more than a sensation. What surprised me most about this 22-year-old composer, a senior at YSU, was her musical maturity and variety of orchestration technique that were so well displayed in this novel work. The texture of the counterpoint and

the deep rich harmony are truly outstanding, not to mention the style which resembles that of the Dvorak's gradeur, yet very distinctively her own.

Credit must be given to her mentor, Dr. Edward Largent, Jr., of the Dana faculty. Thanks again to the excellent performances by YSU pianist Dolores Fitzer, Conductor Willima Slocum and the Dana Orchestra. The entire program serves as a convincing example that Dana School of

Music has achieved the level and versatility beyond what one would normally expect from a University.

May I take this opportunity to ask the University community to greet a young, promising composer who will turn a new page of the musical album in our lifetime.

Henry P. Sheng  
Associate Professor  
Chemical Engineering  
and Mat. Science

## Accuses Cook of inaccurate data

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Reading Tuesday's *Jambor* reminded me of an incident from the late 50s and early 60s. I am speaking of Ms. Genevieve S. Cook's Input "Nuclear Nuisance." Her quixotic attack with inaccurate data is reminiscent of the old "flouridated water" campaign.

When medical experts first advocated adding flourine compounds to the city water supplies, they were met with a

barage of "concerned opposition. People toured the country telling the poor, uninformed public how scientists were trying to poison America's water supply with flourine, an element everyone knows is a dangerous, highly-toxic killer.

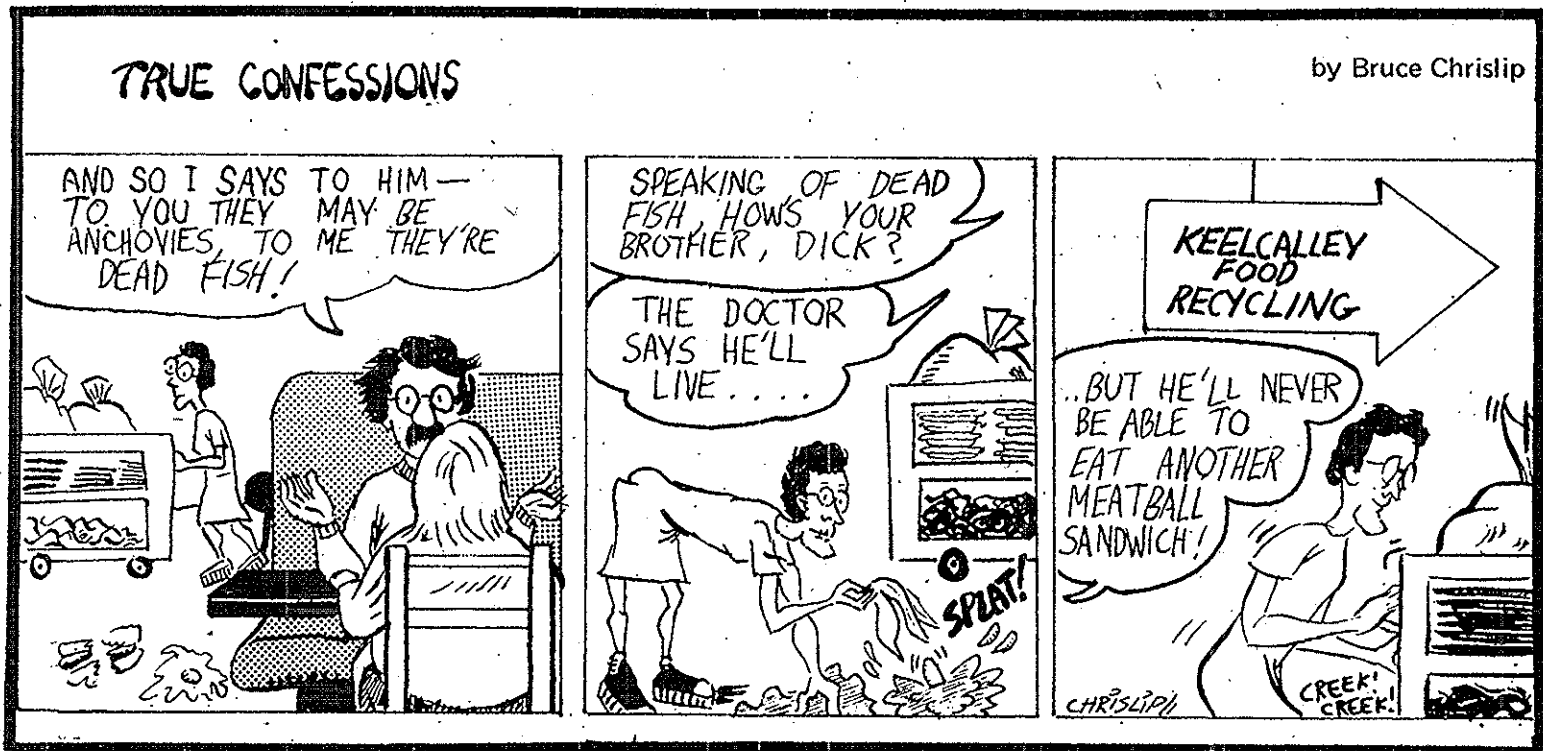
Their main attack was aimed at a mothers' concern for her children. "Flouridated water will stunt the mental development of your children. It will promote healthy teeth while destroying the creative ability of their brain.

As adults they will become mindless automons!"

I invite you to listen, to look, to read her articles. Then check out the data for yourself! Her main argument centers around the "what will happen if?" tactic. She asks, "What happens if the coolant line breaks (a major rupture in a critical area) and the untested Emergence Core Coolant System fails?" (Yet in 16,000 reactor years of operation the ECCS has never been needed). This is not all she needs for her "disaster." Also required is a core-melt-down (there are many redundant systems to prevent a melt-down). As a last requirement the negative pressure dome (three feet of solid concrete) must rupture to a sufficient degree to allow mass amounts of gas to escape during a temperature inversion! This is like asking the odds of a left-handed Chinaman being struck by a stray golf ball as he jaywalks across the San Diego freeway.

An article in the April 1975 issue of *Reader's Digest* deals with Cook's odds of disaster. With chance stacked on chance such an occurrence is likely for a Nuclear Plant once every 300 million years.

Richard A. Pirko  
Junior  
Electrical Engineering





# Anton receives three degrees; is taking more courses at YSU

by Dave Holan

Mrs. Elfriede Anton, who is 59 years of age and a student at YSU, is like every other student on campus, almost. She goes to classes, studies, takes exams and truthfully admits, "I still get butterflies when I have to take tests." However, she is different from other students because she graduated from YSU last June, receiving three degrees in one ceremony.

### Born in Vienna

Anton, who is now taking courses in business machines, received a BA in geography, sociology and German, becoming the first student ever at YSU to graduate with a triple degree.

The receiving of three degrees is an achievement in itself, especially for a 59 year old

mother, but what makes it an extraordinary achievement is the life story behind Anton.

She was born in Vienna, Austria on February 12, 1916. After attending school in Vienna and receiving a diploma in nursing, she was forced to flee to England in 1939 after Hitler had come to power.

### Marries Otto Braun

"I was German, but I was also Jewish. I lost half of my family in the German concentration camps. I had to leave," she said.

Even though she was now in England, she claimed that life was still difficult. "England was at war with Germany, and there I was, a German-speaking refugee. Many people were embittered towards me because of the language that I spoke. So, I decided to teach myself English."

Anton taught herself how to speak English by going to English movies and reading English newspapers, and said that the only aid she had was a dictionary.

She also picked up some English from soldiers while performing some duties as a nurse, which is how she met her first husband, a soldier by the name of Otto Joseph Braun who was also originally from Vienna,



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Austria.

They were married and lived in England until 1951, when they decided to come to the U.S. Anton had given birth to two daughters in England, and when they settled in Peoria, Illinois, they were forced to start a new life with nothing.

"My husband was an electrical engineer and had no trouble finding a job. But that wasn't enough to live on. We had the two girls and nothing more. So I went out to look for a job," she said.

Anton felt that the nursing diploma she received in Europe would not help her in finding a job, but she was proved wrong. She got a job at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, and worked there as the head of the nursery.

Anton worked at the hospital for 14 years, during which time a son, Michael, who is presently a student at YSU, was born and then she saw the death of her husband, Otto in 1961.

While still working in the hospital, she met John Anton, who she married in 1964. After moving to Akron and living there for a couple of years, the Anton family moved to Youngstown when John, who has a doctorate in geography, got a job at YSU in the geography department.

### Starts College

It was in 1970 when Anton decided that she would like to go to college. She told her husband her intentions, whereas, according to Anton, he "sort of laughed at my idea, saying that I wouldn't be able to pass."

"Of course," she went on to say, "I knew it would be hard. After all, I hadn't been to any kind of school in 35 years, and I had never been to any kind of American schools in my life. I felt that my lack of knowledge of American History and English

would hurt my chances of succeeding in college."

"But," she said, "my husband gave me the incentive for going. I wanted to prove to him as well as myself that I could do it."

The three degrees she received at graduation proved to her family that she could do it. She does, however, give her family a lot of credit for her success, though. "When a person my age comes to school, they need all the help and encouragement that the rest of their family can offer, and my husband and son did just that. They gave me the moral support I needed to get by," she said.

### Continues Schooling

Now, Anton is taking a course offered in business machines just for the education part of it. According to her, these courses are giving her some insight into math, as well as machines. She stated that if she tires of this field she would "like to take some art classes" because she likes to draw.

Since Anton's daughters are now married and live away from home, Anton feels that she has time to go to school, and she knows that there is so much a person can learn. She would like to continue her schooling as long as she can.

Besides being a student, a wife and a mother, Anton is also involved with various organizations and activities

### Volunteer Worker

Anton is a volunteer worker for various welfare institutions and a worker at the Robinson Well Baby Clinic. She is also a member of the YSU's Womens Club, a staff member of *The Polyglot*, the Research Co-chairperson of the Alumnae Committee and is a tutor for students, tutoring in sociology, anthropology, geography, and German.

## UFW

(Cont. from page 5)

overwhelming membership representation by the Teamsters Union still exist. "The Teamsters still claim that back in 1973, the farmworkers voted for the Teamsters contract by a 58 to 1 margin, but there has never been any certification of that election by any state agency," said Koehler. "If that election ever even took place, the only people who voted in it had to be strike-breakers. The original workers certainly weren't there," he asserted.

Instances of unnecessary violence remain uncommon Koehler said. However, he described a strike in Yuma, Arizona which was peacefully conducted by farmworkers who ended up being beaten by the sheriff's department there.

Koehler asserted that to stop the farmworker's suffering, consumers should not purchase Gallo wine, or any wines manufactured by the Gallo Corporation. These include Boone's Farm, Eden Roc, Spanada, Paisano, Ripple,

Thunderbird, Andre, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain, Turolia and all wines from Modesto, California. There are also several new Gallo brands on the market, such as Madria Madria Sangria wine and Joseph Steuben.

When asked about the boycott of Teamster's Union lettuce, Koehler said "if it reads 'this is union-picked lettuce,' or has the teamsters' label of a circle with tow horses, we don't want people to buy it. We want consumers to purchase lettuce with the UFW AFL-CIO symbol which is the black eagle."

Koehler noted that "If we have a fair election, we'll end the boycott." But in regards to when an election is anticipated he stated, "I have no idea at all. Whenever we start really hurting them enough economically. We're just about there. We've got to keep the pressure up."

This concludes Part One of a two-part series on the Gallo wine issue. In the next edition of *The Jambor* there will be an interview with a spokesperson from the Gallo winery in Modesto, California, who harshly denies Koehler's statements and the UFW's claims.

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# Gardner and Marzano win coin flip; choose 1st team for Red & White

Sportscasters Don Gardner and Jim Marzano won the coin-flip Monday afternoon and chose the YSU first team for Saturday afternoon's third annual Red-White spring football game at South Stadium.

With the first choice, the guest coaching duo chose the first offensive and defensive units, led respectively by quarterback Cliff Stoudt and safety Don Calloway.

Coaches Art Greenberg and Bob Anderson were given first choice in assistant coaches and chose defensive coordinator Jim Vechiarella, offensive line coach

Bob Dove, receiver coach Bruce Simon and linebacker coach Bob and Chuck Wesp, along with a defensive unit led by linebacker Willie Moore and Jake Whiteleather.

Coaching with Gardner and Marzano will be offensive coordinator Mike Gottfried, secondary coach Bob Wolfe, Stoops.

Greenberg and Anderson also chose quarterbacks Wayne Smith, defensive line coach Joe Nudo and offensive line coach Bud Ratliff.

Penguin head coach Bill "Duzzer" Narduzzi emphasized the guest coaches will be called upon to make decisions on all situations of one yard or less. He will view the game from the press box.

## Penguins take top honors in YSU golf invitational

For the first time in the four-year history of the YSU golf invitational, the host Penguins walked off with top honors at the Avalon Lakes course.

With a total of 779 strokes in the gruelling 36-hole tournament, the Penguins outlasted: Wooster 784, Mercyhurst 788, Ashland 793, Akron 797, Baldwin-Walace 806 and Ohio Wesleyan 812.

Four golfers, two from YSU and two from Wooster, were deadlocked for medalist honors

with 151 after 36 holes. Senior Joe Carson of YSU won the top spot with a birdie four on the first extra hole. Greg Nye of Wooster was second, Mike McKeon of Wooster third, and Al Tribby of YSU fourth.

The Penguins had opened with a six stroke lead on Ashland after the morning round and withstood a furious finishing challenge by Wooster to capture the title.

Coach Bill Carson of YSU, who initiated the idea of the tournament and hopes to have a fall tourney this year, was not overly happy with the way his team played the lakes course Monday afternoon. "We held on to win, but I'm not satisfied with how we ended up," he said, and noted that the Penguins averaged 81 strokes per man in the afternoon round.

### Ball Captains

Seniors-to-be Don Calloway, Rick Carter and Dave Garden have been elected 1975 football captains by vote of YSU's grid squad.

Coach Bill Narduzzi was pleased with the team's choice, calling them "quality young men," who are most capable of the leadership needed by a fine football program.

### Honors

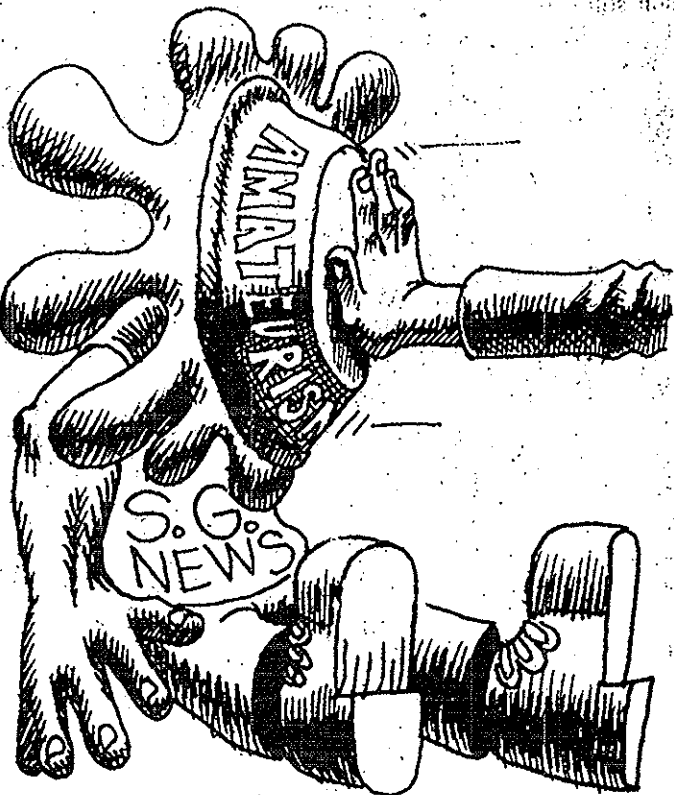
(Cont. from page 1)

students and guests "If we are becoming uneasy with our rosy view of a world made better through the invention of things, we might do well to shift our focus from what we have created to the creator—to man himself."

Citing William Butler Yeats as one of the artists "who most challenges me to consider who I am and what I am doing with my life," Brothers pointed out "we are often admonished to be ourselves. That this seems to be so difficult is due to the fact that we don't know who we are."

Explaining that Yeats asked himself "not who am I but who do I want to be," Brothers told how Yeats looked upon life "as a becoming, the creating by ourselves of an identity." She reported that this task consumed Yeats' entire life and it was a task "He felt many rejected, choosing instead to content themselves with mere activity and busy-ness, accumulation and conformity."

Saying Yeats' voice speaks to us then "of the joy, frustration and commitment necessary if we are to become men," Brothers concluded her message with "Once again perhaps we will realize that Renaissance art and Yeats tells us—that our most important invention is ourselves."



THE POETRY STINX!

### 1975-76 Football Schedule

DATE OPPONENT TIME SERIES LAST GAME

Sept. 13 CENTRAL STATE 1:30 p.m. 3-0-0 '74 (25-14)

Sept. 20 at Tennessee Tech 8:00 p.m. 4-3-0 '74 (23-0)

Sept. 27 at Western Illinois 1:30 p.m. 0-2-2 '71 (14-17)

Oct. 4 at Northern Michigan 1:30 p.m. 3-4-0 '74 (24-10)

Oct. 11 Open  
Oct. 18 MOREHEAD STATE 1:30 p.m. 1-3-0 '69 (12-21)

Oct. 25 at Akron 7:30 p.m. 7-7-0 '74 (30-0)

Nov. 1 EASTERN MICHIGAN 11:30 p.m. 3-2-0 '73 (2-42)

Nov. 8 VILLANOVA 1:30 p.m. First Meeting

Nov. 15 SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 1:30 p.m. 3-3-0 '74 (35-21)

### Sailing Classes

Classes in sailing instruction will begin from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 27 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center and are sponsored by the YSU sailing club. The sessions are free and open to all students.

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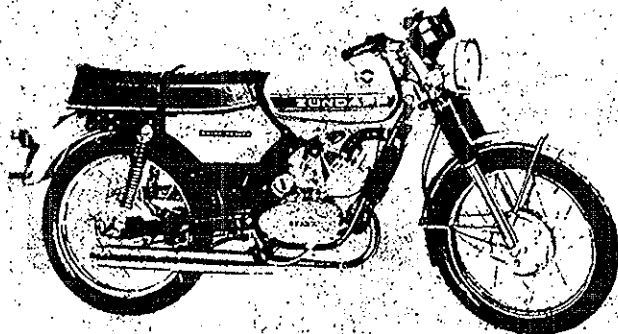
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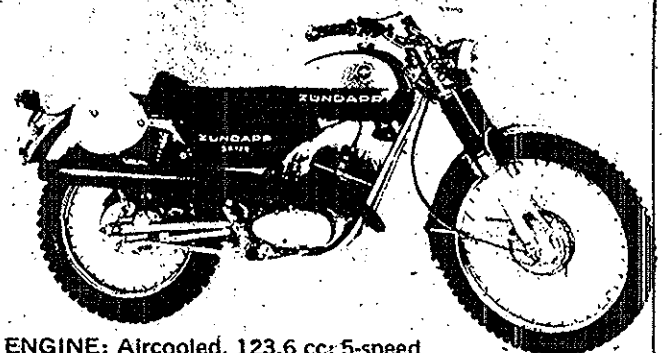
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# Baseballers clipped by Wooster; drop pair to Mercyhurst 6-1, 7-5

Mercyhurst College of Erie and Wooster University inflicted three setbacks upon YSU during the week.

In a twin bill at Pemberton Park on Monday, Mercyhurst swept both ends of a double header 6-1 and 7-5.

In the opener, YSU scored their lone run of the game as Mike Szenborn doubled and scored on a single by Chuck Olenych. Szenborn's double marked his 12th two-bagger of the season, eclipsing his old record by one. It also marked his 32nd career double at YSU tying Steve Rector's record.

Mercyhurst plated one run in the second inning and the score remained unchanged through six innings. In the seventh inning Mercyhurst erupted for five runs

to seal the verdict. Most of the damage was a result of a Jim Brooks based loaded single scoring three runs.

Mike Glinatisis went the distance in a losing cause, dropping his log to 4-2.

In the nightcap YSU spotted Mercyhurst a 5-2 through 5 and a half innings before making a comeback. In the bottom of the sixth inning Bob Choppa and Jim Daugherty had key singles to produce three runs, and temporarily tie the score 5-5.

Mercyhurst rallied in the seventh inning with a based loaded bloop single to left field that scored two runs. Dave Dravecky absorbed his first mound loss of the season against five victories.

In Wednesday's game at

Wooster, YSU jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead on a first inning home run by Mike Zaluski. Wooster battled back and after seven innings of play had tied the score 2-2.

George Crippa dicided the issue in the eighth inning by singling home the winning run for a 3-2 Wooster triumph.

Jim Muntean, who relieved David Gee in the seventh inning was credited with the loss.

The triple defeat lowered YSU's record to 19-13. In the 21 games before the Mercyhurst double-header YSU had won 16 of them.

YSU will host Akron today at Pemberton Park for a double-header. Earlier this season the two rivals split a twin bill at Akron.

### Day care correction

The cutline under the Cooperative Day Care picture in last Tuesday's *Jambar* was misleading.

The Cooperative

Day Care is in no way associated with the Day Care Center and is not requesting any funds for its operation. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

## 'Pong' invades Kilcawley; provides stiff competition

by Mike Braun

Out of the dark, deep recesses of some Youngstown store into the dark, deep recesses of YSU's Pub has come one of the most ingenious electronic games of all time, the notorious "Pong."

To the bewildered at YSU this game has become a popular past-time for their lonely quarters. For the past few months many students have seen their last dollar go clinking down the ravenous chute.

### Man against machine

Although there are many who have become proficient at beating other hapless students at this computerized plaything, the real test comes when student is pitted against machine. This collection of transistors is notorious for lulling it's victim into a false sense of security and superiority only to turn vicious and strike them down by one point.

When considering the average ability of students who play the game it's no small wonder that the machine has scored \$432.51 since April first, with rumors emanating from the dark pits of the Pub that some luckless soul dropped \$10 at one sitting.

### Ego on the line

This reporter, having heard these rumors repeatedly, put his ego on the line against "Pong," and shoved a hot quarter down it's wide slot. Psyching myself up I mustered all my co-ordination and pressed the starter. Beep! The little computer-ball came out and I deftly returned the ball, which luckily banked off a wall and scored, 1-0.

The next three points came just as easily. I thought to myself 'Boy, this is easier than eating in the snack bar.' During the following plays the machine finally scored once but I came back with three more strikes. The score was now 7-1. I was flying along, chugging beers and

extolling my own abilities to the few students now gathered around me.

Then disaster struck! Beep-Beep-Beep, the machine scored six straight points, 7-7, before I knew what had happened. Now I was worried. My palms became sweaty and my mouth was dry. I was fighting for my ego, how could I let a machine push me around?

The machine then came at me and scored twice again, 9-7. Things were really becoming hairy now. My eyes were blurry and I could feel the tension pounding in my head. Finally, I scored quickly, three times, 10-9. One point more and I would have it. My hand didn't move quick enough though, and the machine scored again, 10-10.

### Now or Never

It was now or never, I had to match the point. This was the test to see who was stronger, student or machine. The last ball flew out at me and I sharply returned it. For five full minutes the machine and I flailed away at each other with the paddles. Suddenly, for no reason, the ball picked up speed in mid-flight and just missed my paddle. The machine had won, 11-10.

I was shocked. My ego deflated, my head hanging, I left the Pub. Before I stepped out I looked back at the smug machine. I vowed never to play again, yet secretly I knew I would have to return and avenge my loss. I would get PONG yet.

### Final

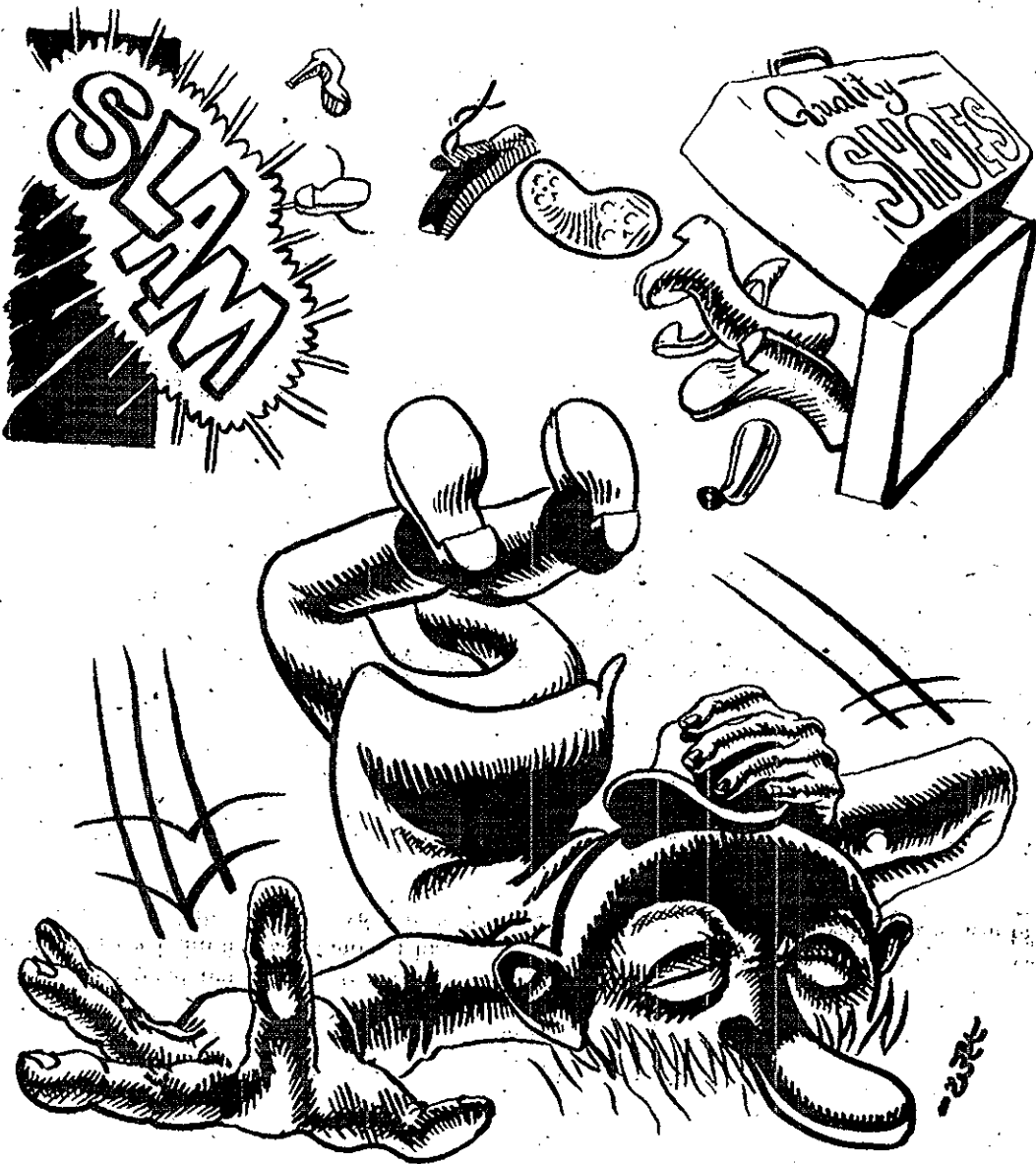
Student Government election results were finalized Wednesday after the disposition of all grievances having to do with the election.

No balloting totals were revised. All winners are those who received the highest number of votes as reported in the May 16 issue of *The Jambar*.

For President and Vice-president of Student Government, respectively, the winners are officially Bill Brown and Joe Martuccio.

### Correction

*The Jambar* regrets the error in the page one headline Tuesday, May 20, in which YSU's internal auditor, Tom Kuchinka, was described as the University comptroller.



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(Cont. from page 1)

Speech & Drama, has a projected cost of \$6,300,000. The building is to be completed in 1976 and will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 250, as well as a section with 66 private practice compartments.

Although not yet under construction, the new classroom office building has a completion date set for mid-1977 at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.