

Bells to toll for area once this year's Walk on Wick begins
Entertainment.....page 12

English professor's interest in Idora is basis for research
Feature.....page 2

9-1 pitcher sets record for most victories in one season
Sports.....page 14

THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 54

Presidential race ends; Fry, Haude win

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Dismissals and a resignation plagued Student Government for the second week in a row, culminating with final results from Student Government elections.

Results from last week's re-election — held to determine next year's president and vice-president since no team netted a majority of votes in the first election — were withheld last Thursday pending a determination from Student Government. What was reported as "apparent election irregularities" turned out to be a discrepancy between the number of ballots cast and the number of signatures appearing on the voting roster.

According to the Elections Committee's report, 53 ballots were cast without an accompanying signature. Two reasons for the discrepancy were offered: either voters failed to sign the roster or illegal ballots were cast.

However, the 53 votes would not have been enough to change election results, explained Joe Pavlicko, elections committee chair.

Representatives then voted 14 to 3 to accept the results, which had not yet been disclosed. A total of 1,087 ballots were cast, 255 of which were invalid, Pavlicko reported, making 417 votes the necessary majority for a win. Write-in candidates Brian Fry and Dan Haude were declared the winners with 534 votes; incumbents Amy McFarland and Bob Walls netted 280 votes.

Student Government then went into executive session to discuss "personnel matters."

Upon their return, Jim Herrholtz, discipline committee chair, said three grievances had been

See **Acquisitions**, page 11

See **Dismissal**, page 16



Explains: Joe Pavlicko, Elections Committee chair, discusses the recent election.

See **Government**, page 10

Roller-coaster ride stops for some after elections

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

An emotional roller coaster ride ended for Student Government President candidates Monday, with the announcement that write-in candidates Brian Fry and Dan Haude won the re-election, but not for others who have been the subject of disciplinary action.

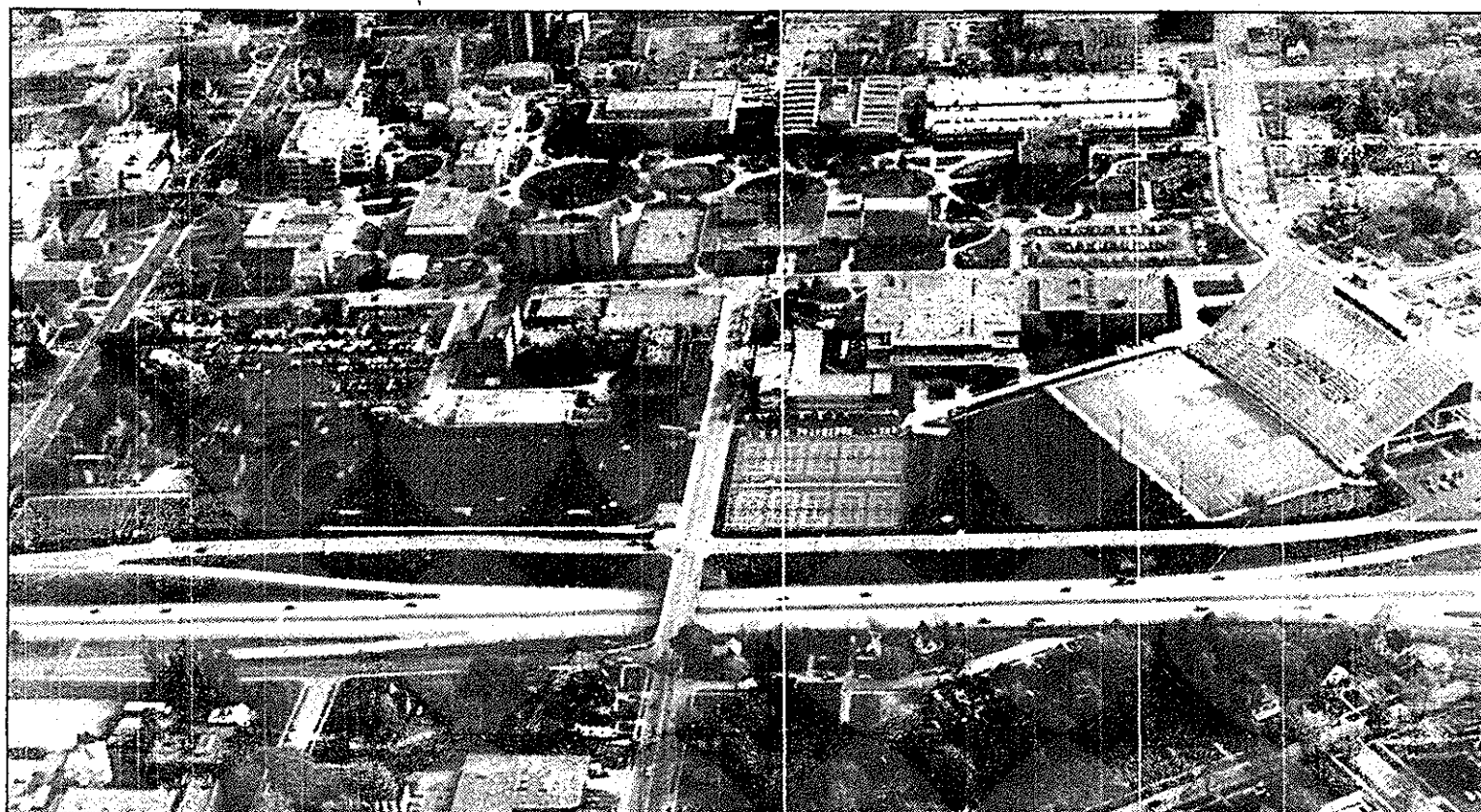
After results were announced and Student Government took a short recess, an emotional Fry and Haude congratulated each other and accepted congratulations from others, including current Vice-President Bob Walls.

The next step, Fry said, is to "surround ourselves with good people for next year. Inexperience is one thing we do have to overcome." Fry said he also wanted to thank all their supporters, including Keith Rubenstein, Steve Farkas, Tim Guju and Rick Berger, for their help.

Likewise, incumbent President Amy McFarland was thankful for her role.

"I'm very honored to have served for a year," said McFarland.

See special "YSU — Who are you?" section in the center spread.



Bird's eye view: This aerial photograph shows how YSU has grown from a modest start with a single building, Jones Hall in the upper left-hand corner, to a sprawling 100-plus acre campus. Special thanks is extended to pilot David Nuss for providing recent avian transportation.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Park offers more than memories for professor

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Reporter

While YSU students relax on the campus mounds, surrounded by the flowering trees and budding magnolias, many are no doubt making plans for the not-too-distant lazy, hazy days of summer.

When Dr. Richard Shale, English, thinks about summer, he recalls the days he spent, riding the Wildcat and other exciting attractions at Youngstown's Idora Park. "If the park were still operating, this would be its 90th season," said Shale.

Dr. Shale received a grant from the University Research Council to study the history of the park, which now exists only in the memories of those who enjoyed the thrills the amusement park had to offer.

As a park and roller coaster enthusiast, Shale said he found the research project both challenging and interesting.

"For people who've grown up in this area," he said, "Idora Park was a part of their childhood." He added, "Idora was a throwback to the old-style park as opposed to the giant theme parks — its represented tradition, rather than progress."

Despite intensive research, how the park got its name remains a mystery. Speculation on the park's name ranges from a contraction of "I Adore a Park" to the possibility of the park's having been named after Idora Falls, which appears on an early atlas of the area, said Shale.

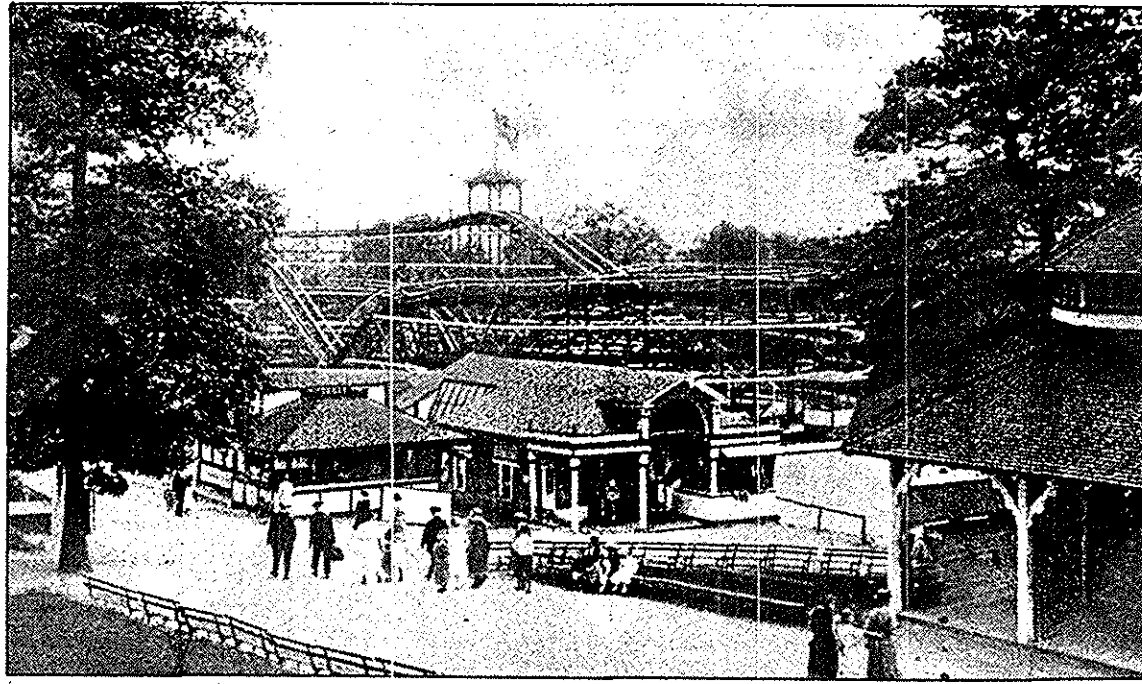
Others have offered that the park may have been named after a tribe of Indians — the Idora Indians — reputed, but never confirmed, to be early area residents.

"What is certain," says Shale, "is that by the park's second season in 1900, the name 'Idora' was firmly in place."

When a fire swept the midway in 1984, totally destroying the park office and damaging or destroying many of the park's attractions, all of the park's records were destroyed. Shale said most of the information he has uncovered has come from old newspaper accounts and old postcards and pictures that people have donated or lent him.

"Idora began as a trolley park owned by the Youngstown Park & Falls Street Railway Co.," Shale said. "That railway company evolved through several corporate changes to eventually become Ohio Edison."

Shale said the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition,



Picture perfect: This postcard details what Idora Park looked like in the 1920s, with the Wildcat seen in the background. The park first opened in 1899. Dr. Richard Shale, English, received a grant from the University Research Council to study the history of the park.

held in 1893, set off a mania for expositions and the trolley park offered a novel way for industrialized society to spend its leisure time.

"To quench the public's thirst for popular amusement and to increase evening and weekend ridership, the street and suburban railway companies of America conceived the trolley

park," Shale said.

"The golden age of the trolley park ran from the turn of the century to World War I," he said. As public interest waned when the automobile replaced the trolley, Shale stressed that only those parks with experienced leadership and strong attractions survived the depression.

A major attraction of the park was its Wildcat roller coaster, built in 1930. It had been ranked as among the best in the nation by the American Coaster Enthusiasts before it was partially destroyed by fire in 1984.

The park closed in September of 1984.

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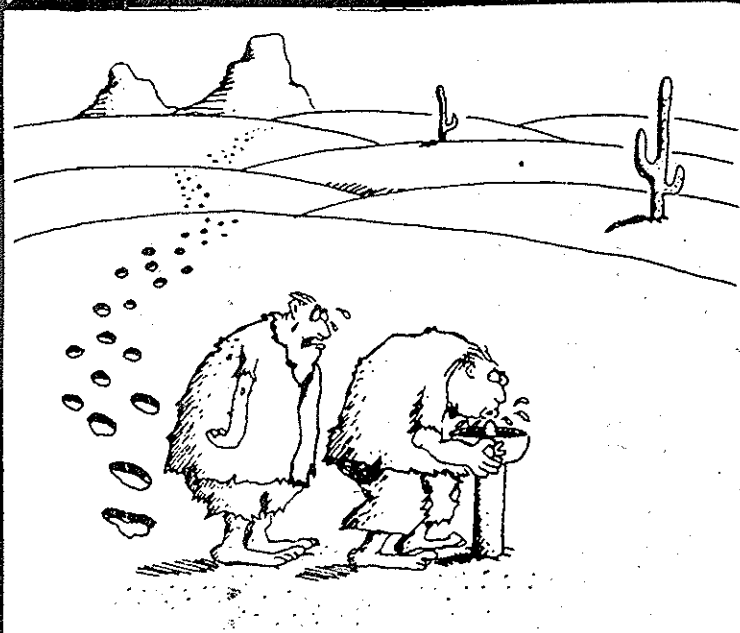
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The Far Side by GARY LARSON



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"Hey, c'mon! Don't put your mouth on it!"



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Arrest, thefts topics of report

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

The Campus Police report listed four thefts within its pages, one resulting in an arrest of a man who took items used to make illegal drugs.

At 8:22 p.m., Sunday, May 21, four officers were dispatched to Rooms 6008-6009, the chemical storage room, of Ward Beecher Science Hall in reference to an activated alarm. The end result, however, ended in the arrest of Alvin Dawson, 27, of Warren.

One of the officers went to the third floor west side doors, witnessing a "black male wearing a light colored shirt with horizontal stripes" exiting the building, the report said.

Seeing the officer, Dawson ran back into the building with the officer in pursuit. The report said he exited Ward Beecher and went to the Campus Book and Supply parking lot.

Once there, the report said the suspect dropped a plastic bag he had been carrying. Its contents were later discovered to have been stolen from Rooms 6008-6009. The bag was recovered by the police.

Dawson was eventually stopped and arrested for breaking and entering in the backyard of 220 Court Street. The Youngstown Police Department, who were called in as back-up, arrived and transported him to the YPD station.

Entrance to the room was gained through a missing ceiling tile near the sixth floor elevator lobby, previously removed as a result of another burglary, the report stated.

The subject then crawled through the ceiling space, removing a ceiling tile in Room 6008 and dropping to the floor. The report continued that he then removed a ceiling tile above the locked door leading to Room 6009 and again crawled through the ceiling, dropping down into the storage room.

Dawson then took the items, the report said, and left either through the Room 6008 or the 6009 doors.

Listed as stolen and tagged as evidence were the following: two full boxes of standard fling disposable culture tubes; one full box of disposable Borosilicate culture tubes and 21 whole, three broken test tubes.

The car driven by Barbara Manzini was stolen from the M-19 (Bryson Street) parking lot sometime between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, the report said.

Manzini said she parked her car in the lot and when she returned to it, it was gone. The police dispatcher's log stated that at 4:54 a.m. May 18, an Arby's employee called in to report shattered glass in the parking lot, but after checking, all cars were found intact.

See Police, page 11

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Editorial

Mandatory AIDS testing one of life's necessities

When YSU students and faculty step up on their respective soap boxes Thursday in a debate on mandatory AIDS testing in the United States, the arguments for it should raise a few eyebrows.

Despite the fact that AIDS has spread rapidly during this decade — despite the fact that it is deadly in most cases and a cure has yet to be found — many people still are uninformed as to how the disease is contracted and feel they aren't endangered by it. It's that lack of information that is as dangerous as the disease and makes the need for mandatory testing among college students all the more obvious.

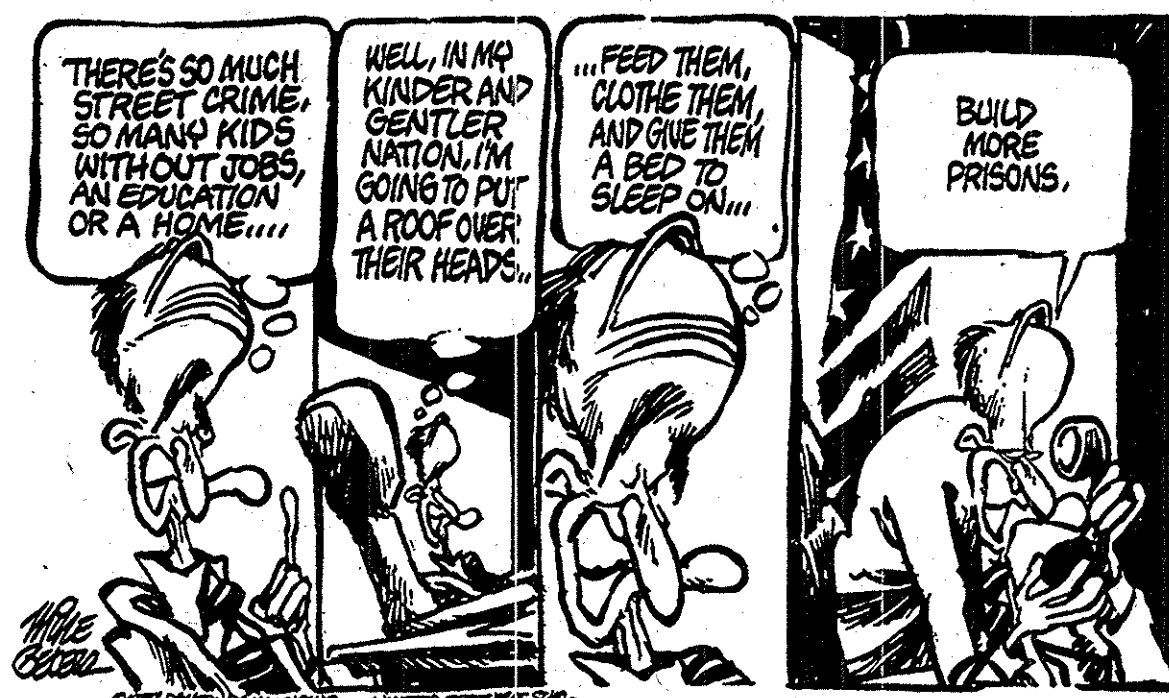
Take, for example, the results of an informal survey recently conducted by YSU's Health Services office. The student sampling was small, the questions simple, yet 63 of the 144 students who participated — almost half — believed the AIDS virus attacks the nervous system. It is actually the body's immune system that is affected by AIDS.

Another alarming statistic appeared in a recent special issue of *The Jambar*. A local Red Cross official disclosed that a 1988 survey showed that 53 percent of high school students believe giving blood puts people at risk for contracting AIDS.

Also in that issue, the leader of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force estimated approximately three of every 1,000 college students carry the virus, and said campus health offices will be swamped with demands for medical and psychological services in the 1990s if the virus continues to spread.

Statistics like these prove the need for better education programs that set the record straight. Until these programs are developed and instituted, however, how can people protect themselves?

It is unrealistic to believe that college students, who traditionally have been among the more sexually active people in our population, will eventually refrain from having sexual relations. It is unlikely that education alone will stop the spread of AIDS, anyway; thus, it is impossible to argue that mandatory AIDS testing of all students entering college would not dramatically decrease the spread of the disease. If mandatory testing is what it takes, so be it.



IQ test shouldn't determine one's success

We humans, forever caught in the mystery of what makes us tick, have devised numerous means to determine and scale our own intelligence. Thus the creation of the I.Q. tests.

Perhaps a few of us remember I.Q. tests or have taken similar tests at various stages in life. Most of us, however, probably remember other tests such as the lowias, ACT and SAT exams.

Recently an article in *Newsweek* (May 22, 1989) addressed the possibility of a type of "brain drain." Though studies have found America's average I.Q. test score has "shot up by 14 points in the 46 years for which scores were available (1932 to 1978)," a Harvard professor claims that I.Q.'s are, in fact, decreasing.

What is the cause of this mysterious "brain drain?" No — people are not moving out of the country. According to this professor, the affluent of our society are producing fewer babies.

Statistics show that more affluent families are much smaller. But does this really mean their I.Q.s are higher than those who are in a lower socio-economic class?



MIRIAM KLEIN
Copy Editor

Certainly there is a correlation between the advantages of belonging to a higher economic group and I.Q., but the solutions to this *problem* proposed in the article are nothing less than disturbing.

It was suggested that:
 — businesses should "make it easier for bright, ambitious women" to have babies by making it easier for them to succeed;
 — provide public funding of abortion, if only "to

See Commentary, page 5

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Letters

Finds commentary presumptuous, trite

Dear Editor:

Joni Dobran's commentary in the May 19, 1989 issue of *The Jambar* (headlined "Technology of This Sort Unwanted") has the unique distinction of being the worst commentary of the 1988-89 school year.

In the first place, the article (which deplored the poor technical quality of the compact disc in contrast to the LP album) reads less like a commentary than a diatribe. In the second

place, in terms of determining the interest of the general readership of *The Jambar*, the piece is appallingly presumptuous — who the hell cares that Miss Dobran is an enthusiastic record buff with a personal album collection of 384 LPs?

Last, but not least, the article is poorly written, smattered with trite terms like "cool," and awkward, muddled sentences such as, "CDs have little to brag about." How can a CD brag?

This is Miss Dobran's final quarter at YSU; she's probably burned out, exhausted by her duties as *The Jambar's* news editor. I'd urge her to take it

easy — stick with the articles detailing YSU's police reports, and leave the commentary section to the more capable staff writers.

Anthony Moore
Senior, A&S

Asks for cooperation

Dear Editor:

I am asking the students of YSU to act like responsible adults. Please don't leave your trash on the grounds outside for someone else to pick up. Place your litter and trash in a trashcan where it belongs.

Gerry Patman

Letters

News director casts shadow over students

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold.

First, I would like to applaud the staff of the YSU *Jambar* for their part in the annual Tri-County Journalism Press Day held recently on the University's campus. The event was well organized, with staff members surpassing previous efforts in presenting well-designed, educational seminars.

The performance of *Jambar* staffers served as an inspiration to the 150 high school journalists attending Press Day activities.

Unfortunately, the second portion of the day did not have the same positive effect.

While the Tri-County Journalism Association has done much to encourage advancement of high school journalism programs, I question their choice of Ed Baron, news director, WFMJ-TV, as keynote speaker for Press Day.

Within 20 minutes, Baron managed to cast a shadow of doubt over much of what *Jambar* staffers had spent the morning promoting.

I am a high school newspaper advisor who has con-

tinually encouraged talented writers to pursue a career in the journalism field. Because of this, I was more than disheartened listening to Baron tell students that, "A career in journalism and broadcast news is not filled with the glamour many students expect."

Baron also told students that because of the current popularity of broadcast news, there is a tremendous overflow of graduates seeking jobs. "If broadcast is the career you've chose," the news director said, "be prepared to work at McDonalds for a couple of years or so, until something opens up."

As if the doom and gloom about job availability was not enough, Baron shared a humorous (?) story about a reporter swimming to shore from a stranded boat. Sharks surrounded the reporter, but, according to Baron, left the reporter unharmed "out of professional courtesy."

There is nothing wrong with being realistic. My students know that journalism will not be a career: to be seen through the rose-colored glasses of *Lou Grant* and/or *TV 101*. But I am nevertheless angry with the dissertation they received from Baron.

Within the last year, high school students have suffered the aftermath of the Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier Supreme Court censorship ruling. They have been told what they can say, and what they can write. Thanks to Baron, they have now been told that, in essence, maybe journalism isn't such a hot career after all, and that perhaps an alternative career should be selected!

On the return trip to Liberty High School, several students questioned Baron's presentation. Senior Theresa Hewitt said, "As far as I'm concerned, Baron told us: why bother? They [the veteran reporters/newscasters] have the jobs now, and we're not going to get those jobs until they die off."

The picture painted by Baron was a bleak one. I sincerely hope the image created by *The Jambar* was strong enough to override it.

Pat Shively
Junior
Education

Advisor, *The Leopard's Roar*

Student wants others to sign apathy-breaking banner

Dear Editor:

Is there apathy at YSU? Think about it: when was the last time you smiled at a fellow student? Have you ever said "hello" to someone who looked lost, confused, or upset?

An English professor, Dr. Gary Green, showed me the true meaning of non-apathy. He was interested, energetic and involved in his classes. As a student who had taken his class as a requirement, I was apathetic

about his personal life.

Then, recently, I learned he has died. This moved me to no longer be apathetic about his personal life. I wish I knew more now.

Thus, I believe apathy at YSU is something we can all change. We can smile and say hello to everyone whether we know them or not.

The reason I am writing to the students at YSU is because I want to show Dr. Green and his family how

much we care. Hopefully, students and faculty will sign a banner made to show we care about one of our own. I really would like to see the banner covered with signatures from everyone here. Let's put an end to the belief that there is apathy at YSU.

Deb Braun
Sophomore, A&S

Editor's note: The banner referred to in this letter is located in the hallway of Kilcawley Center West, adjacent to The Jambar office.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
ensure the poor had their share;"
— institute a per-child tax exemption, adjusted for income, so "incentive to reproduce doesn't fall as earnings rise;"
— and "purge every vestige of childbearing incentive from the welfare system, by cutting back payments to dependent children."

These proposals, which were a part of this Harvard man's thesis, not only are blatantly sexist, racist and elitist, but are ominous solutions to a yet-to-be-established problem.

I have always felt I.Q. tests and results are really not reliable in determining any person's abilities, let alone intelligence. Shouldn't the goal of the educated be to help and educate others? I think so.

Advocating improvements in our educational system and the development of better teaching techniques, instead of dismissing a large segment of the American public and denying that many people have certain guaranteed rights as citizens of this country, would have been a more constructive, if not realistic, solution.

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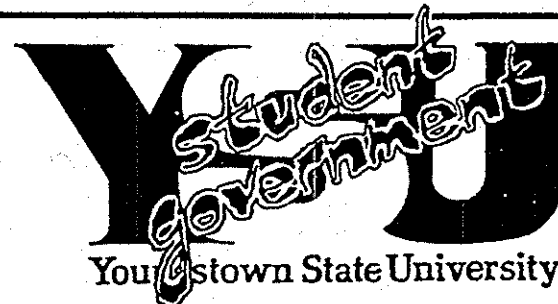
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FESTIVAL

will continue on Thursday May
25th at 1 p.m. with "Dr. Victor
Herbert (on Nutritional Informa-
tion vs. Nutritional Misinforma-
tion)" in the Kilcawley Program
Lounge.

SHOULD THERE BE MAN-

DATORY AIDS TESTING

come to the debate. Sponsored by
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Green, English professor, dies after three-month illness

Services will be held Wednes-
day afternoon at the First Chris-
tian Church in Durant, Okla.,
for Dr. Gary Green, 33, YSU
English professor, who died of
cancer Friday evening in UCLA
Medical Center, Los Angeles,
after a three-month illness.

literature, especially early
American and the American
Gothic, taking an interest in
authors like Edgar Allen Poe and
Nathaniel Hawthorne. He also
examined and wrote essays on
American films.

Green was first hospitalized in
mid-February and had been
staying with relatives in
California.

He was born June 9, 1955, in
Texas and joined the YSU facul-
ty in 1985 shortly after earning
his doctoral degree in English
from the University of
Oklahoma. He also earned
bachelor's and master's degrees
from that university in 1977 and
1979, respectively.

He specialized in American

Several of Green's works ap-
peared in national publications,
including a re-evaluation of the
classic film *Casablanca* last
spring in *Smithsonian Studies in*
American Art. He also co-
authored a book, *Buster Keaton:*
A Bio-Bibliography, which was
scheduled for release this year.

"He was simply one of the
best of the best," said Dr. Bar-
bara Brothers, chair of the
English department, who add-
ed that plans currently are being
made for a campus memorial
service.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

- 1.) Nursing Students
- 2.) EMT Students
- 3.) Medical Technology Students

Starting Salary \$4.10

Home Care Agency
Appointment Interview

Upjohn Health Care Services

759-8744 652-7711

Minority Affairs of

Student Government presents

a lecture by

Steven Pressley

of the

Youngstown Urban League

Minorities
on the

MOVE

Wednesday, May 24th
Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center
12 - 1pm

Wrap-Ups	
TUESDAY	
Substance Abuse Services — Affirmations & Visualizations workshop, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room. Circle K — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.	
WEDNESDAY	
Alpha Delta/Phiatic Society — Meeting: Election of officers/guest speaker: Dr. Tamoulonis on neurology/discuss White Water Rafting Trip, 3:30 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. Counseling Services — Workshop: "Stress and Health," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Substance Abuse Services — Prevention Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade. Homecoming '89 Planning 2036, Kilcawley. N.T.S.O. — Bake Sale, 8-2	Epsilon Delta/Phiatic Society — Meeting: Election of officers/guest speaker: Dr. Tamoulonis on neurology/discuss White Water Rafting Trip, 3:30 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon (Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Pot/Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church. THURSDAY Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Fear of graduation: A former non-trad's story," by Mrs. Donna Wells, YSU accounting instructor, noon, Nontraditional Committee — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., DeBartolo. YSU Nutrition Society — Meeting, noon, Commons Room, Cushwa. History Club — Dr. Thomas Copeland will discuss "Educating a Queen: A Courtesy Book for Mary, Queen of Scots," noon, Room Student Lounge. YSU AIDS Task Force for
FRIDAY	
Hollistic Health Month — Debate: "Should There Be Mandatory Aids Testing?", noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Substance Abuse Services — Holistic Health Film Festival — "Dr. Victor Herbert" — Nutrition Information, 1-2 p.m., Program Lounge, Kilcawley. Nursing Dept. for Holistic Health Month — FREE Blood Pressure Readings, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.	

Sorority stretches roots to reach national branch

YSU — Kappa Omega sorority is currently in the process of affiliating with a national sorority. The group will hear a presentation by Jill Mehan from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 24 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery as part of the process.

Kim Orr, student activities assistant for student programming, and Alpha Sigma Tau, the other sorority that answered their letters requesting consideration for affiliation, made their presentation to the group on campus last week.

"We wrote to three national sororities that used to be on campus," she said, adding that Alpha Sigma Tau had been a YSU campus organization in the 1970s.

Orr said Kappa Omega will make their decision between the two organizations by the end of the quarter.

The presentation and the reception before the scheduled speaker, Mehan, is open to the public.

Any students interested in rushing a sorority may contact Orr at extension 3779.

New local sorority sponsors first rush

By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Reporter

Xi Delta Gamma, one of YSU's newest sororities, hosted its first rush party Monday in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

Nicole Stanko, president of Xi Delta Gamma, said the new sorority has been planned since the fall and formed this April.

Joining Stanko as executive officers of Xi Delta are Tiffany Trella, first vice-president; Tammy Achey, second vice-president; Bridgette Lengyel, recording secretary;

Michelle Knight, corresponding secretary, and Shaun Hawkins, treasurer.

Xi Delta was formed with 25 charter members. Although it is currently a local sorority, Xi Delta plans to affiliate with a national sorority by fall. Members of the sorority wanted to establish themselves locally before investigating further into national groups.

Stanko said members of Xi Delta have already completed a service project, the YSU blood drive, and were involved in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

"Members of Xi Delta," said Stanko, "are really excited about our establishment at YSU."

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The Jambar asks:

YSU — Who are you?

Student body has diversified background

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Describe a typical YSU student. Are they fat or skinny, short or tall, intelligent or dim?

Figures from the Admissions Office show that there is no singular description of YSU's 13,000-plus students.

During spring quarter there were 13,620 individuals taking classes on the campus. Of this total 8,508 are full-time and 5,112 take classes on a part-time basis.

Women are the dominant sex on campus with the student body composed of 7,325 females and 6,385 males according to the spring quarter statistics.

When looking at class rank, there are 3,286 seniors; 2,505 juniors; 2,836 sophomores; 3,831 freshmen and 1,162 graduate students.

The breakdown of colleges within the University, according to figures from fall, 1988, show

that 4,034 students were in the College of Applied Science and Technology; 4,515 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 1,643 in the Williamson School of Business Administration; 1,795 enrolled in the School of Education; 742 students in the William Rayen School of Engineering; and 819 in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

YSU Admissions defines their principle recruiting area as the three immediate counties in Ohio: Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana; and two in Pennsylvania: Mercer and Lawrence.

The statistics show that the largest portion of YSU students come from this five-county radius, with Mahoning County being the largest YSU "feeder." 1,168 of the freshmen who entered in the fall, 1988, are from Mahoning County.

Trumbull County schools accounted for 579 incoming students. Columbiana County was the home to 101 entering students and Lawrence and Mercer Counties accounted for 40 and 32 students each. These totals reflect both new students and transfers.

Student background

The graph below illustrates the top 15 high schools in the area in terms of number of students enrolled at YSU for fall, 1988. Figures include new and transfer students.

Austintown Fitch	218
Boardman	149
Youngstown Chaney	98
Youngstown Ursuline	88
Youngstown Cardinal Mooney	83
Hubbard	69
Struthers	67
Girard	64
Poland Seminary	64
Liberty	60
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson	58
Canfield	56
Campbell Memorial	55
Howland	46
Youngstown East	43

Source: YSU Admissions Office

Seven members of the campus pop

Barbara Bacon was not an involved student when she attended YSU. When she returned as an employee, this was no longer the case.

Bacon has been YSU's assistant to the president for affirmative action since 1984. In the nearly five years she has held this position, she has seen YSU's black faculty increase from five to 12, a total she is proud of but would still like to increase.

"When I attended school here I was not involved on campus — college was like an extension of high school," the Youngstown native said. "When I returned here, I found a well-rounded institution. We have a good mix of faculty and students from across the nation."

She says now she enjoys everything about YSU and her job and added if she didn't, "I wouldn't still be here."

"For this particular time of life, this is the best place for me to be. As much as I like [Washington] D.C., I can't see myself working there now," Bacon said. She was employed by Howard University and the Smithsonian Institute following her undergraduate work at YSU. It was here that the sociology major first became involved with affirmative action work.

"You're here to get an education. But there is more to gain from college. Enjoy yourself — college life is a maturation process. With so much available, everyone should take advantage of it," Bacon said.



BACON

To Beth Hefner, a non-traditional student studying accounting, YSU is sort of a "home away from home."

Hefner feels this is due to the support she has received from the Non-Traditional Student Organization, which has made her transition into college easier.

Currently president of the organization, she said that her confidence was definitely developed by the different experiences college life can offer.

She returned to school when her husband was laid off. At first he wasn't excited at the notion of his wife attending school, because "I think he felt threatened. He wasn't real supportive, but now he's proud of me," she stated.

Being a parent, in addition to a full-time student, can produce hardships most students never know. Hefner recounted how on Mother's Day she wanted to spend time with her children and her own mother, but couldn't due to school work.

"It's hard to find time to study... to go shopping for more than just several things at a time because you don't have the chance to set special trips," Hefner stated.

In speaking of the group she presides over, Hefner said "You meet people that have the same background as you — the same problems as you. You can relate to each other and give support."



HEPNER

In his 43 years of service to YSU, Richard Weber has seen many changes in his place of employment.

Yet one thing sticks out as having changed the least in Weber's eyes, and that's the cooperative nature of the students.

Weber is director of facilities maintenance and directs a staff of nearly 90 individuals. He claims the attitude of his co-workers, and the students which they serve, to be the main reason he has enjoyed his work so much.

"You could be out on campus doing something and have a student offer to help," Weber said. He added that this is not often the case at larger institutions.

His greatest satisfaction, however, comes from seeing how much people appreciate the campus' appearance, once they discover it.

"Most people have never seen the interior of the campus. I've spoken to contractors after they've been here to work who have said they've passed by for years and never knew how beautiful the campus really was," he stated.

Weber said he feels former students who return say it best: "They come back and say, 'We were spoiled at YSU. We were individuals here — at big schools you're just a number.'"



WEBER

The "S" in YSU was not yet a part of this University's name when Dr. Taghi Kermani first arrived in Youngstown.

Kermani, a member of the economics faculty, joined Youngstown University's faculty in February 1959.

"I came here by accident. I had received Nebraska and was planning Crieghton or Auburn or night Dr. [Howard] Jor University president] could see me. I met him in job," Kermani said.

When he first came to four members in the econ he was the only one with there were no Ph.Ds in th was listed on the faculty pear that there was a Ph.D department and the busi recalled.

"Bigger administration students," were the things most in his 30 years on the said.

Kermani added, "The r this University is the stu there would be no univers ty, all the administrators — take the students out a



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

waiting a new name: Fedor Hall, formerly the School of Education building, waits for its signs to be changed. The YSU Board of Trustees changed the name of the building in April.

YSU building names come from valley's rich, prominent citizens

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Reporter

Many students, faculty and staff are often unfamiliar with the history of campus buildings. The names upon these buildings, seen everyday, are in tribute to those who have contributed to the history of YSU.

The history lesson begins with the oldest building on campus, Jones Hall. It was built in 1931 and was known as the "main building" until it was renamed in 1967 after the University's first president Howard W. Jones.

Vertically across campus from Jones Hall is the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex.

Arnold Stambaugh, who was a prominent Youngstown businessman, civic leader, and philanthropist, gave Youngstown College 17 acres of land for recreational and sports use in 1952.

Throughout the 1960's, Stambaugh campaigned for a sports complex to be built.

Finally in 1978, YSU decided to construct a stadium, but Stambaugh never saw his dream become reality, as he died in 1981, one year before its completion.

The founders of the Standard Slag Company had three buildings named after them, Bliss Hall, Beeghly Center and Kilcawley Center.

The three men met while working for the France Company in Ironton.

Besides heading up Standard Slag, William E. Bliss was also active in Youngstown's higher education.

He served as a board of trustee member and was president and instrumental in the workings of Youngstown Institute of Technology, the forerunner of YSU.

Beeghly Center was named in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Beeghly and family. The Beeghlys were philanthropists in the city.

A \$300,000 gift by William and Mattie Kilcawley allowed the student center to be expanded and remodeled three times since 1966.

The recently named Fedor Hall, which houses the education students, was named in the memory of John and Lucille Fedor.

The Fedors spent their lives as elementary school teachers in Campbell and left the University \$300,000 for scholarships.

Because of his love of libraries, YSU named their six-story library after William F. Maag.

Maag, who was a board of trustee member for the University, established radio station WFMJ and expanded *The Youngstown Vindicator* for 40 years.

Across from the Maag is Harry Meshel Hall. The building bears the name of state senator Harry Meshel.

Meshel was YSU's link in the Ohio General Assembly as he helped bring \$78 million for the University. Also, he expanded the academic and research programs.

The School of Business Hall was renamed in 1981 in honor of Warren P. Williamson Jr., the founder of the television station, WKBN.

The Tod Administration Building was named

See Names, page 16

Population express their views on YSU



KERMANI

my doctorate from jing on teaching at umewhere, when one s [then Youngstown pl me and asked if he .Omaha and took the YU, there were only nics department and a Ph.D. In addition business school, so he f both to make it ap- in both the economics ess school, Kermani bigger campus, more hat have changed the 'SU campus Kermani ost important part of ents; without them, y. With all the facul- all the football fields d you have nothing."

"I honestly believe that this could be the best state school in Ohio," said Mitch Goodrich, a freshman majoring in materials engineering.

Although only on campus for three quarters, the Canfield H.S. graduate is already an active college student.

An avid classical music fan, Goodrich has gained employment at WYSU. He is also an active member of the YSU forensics team.

"Back in high school, many people viewed YSU as a place you went if you couldn't go anywhere else," Goodrich said, stating he found this stigma to be untrue. "YSU is so cost effective...it offers such a high level quality of education for such a comparatively lower cost. Is it really worth \$18,000 to \$20,000 for maybe a marginal level of quality? I think my educational needs can be served just as well here."

Traveling with the forensics team has given Goodrich the opportunity to view other campuses and compare them with YSU.

"You don't understand how gorgeous this place really is until you see other campuses," he said.

Goodrich also cited smaller classes as a positive aspect of YSU. "YSU may be big with 15,000 students, but it does seem personal. The faculty seem very interested and concerned with the individual students."



GOODRICH

When she first moved to the Youngstown area, Diane Hodgson found the people "difficult to know." When she entered YSU, all that changed.

Hodgson is a graduate student looking to gain her masters in counseling.

"I started to take classes at YSU many years ago and saw a different side of Youngstown," Hodgson said. "I saw that there were people here who very friendly, very helpful. The University, for me, has made living in Youngstown better."

Hodgson said she looks at YSU as more than a school. "I look at this place more like a place where I live, more even than where my home is."

In addition to pursuing her masters, Hodgson is the graduate student representative to Graduate Council and a member of the graduate student advisory committee. She is also a member of Chi Sigma Iota, the honorary organization for counseling.

After completing her graduate studies, Hodgson hopes to gain employment here at YSU. She has already taught in a limited service capacity in math and elementary education.

"YSU is pleasant surroundings and that's due to the people," Hodgson said. "Because it's here in your hometown, it's real easy to slam it all the time. I tell people about YSU and encourage them to come here."



HODGSON

"Familiarity breeds contempt to a certain extent," explained Joseph Rudinec, describing the attitudes of many prospective students.

Rudinec is employed as a limited service engineering instructor. He is a 1970 graduate of the William Rayen

School of Engineering. In 1973 he gained ed his masters in the same area.

Going away to college, rather than being a commuter student tends to imply that a better choice was made because you have to make a special effort to get there. "You have to change your lifestyle by living away from home, but at YSU you can consider it a continuation of high school," Rudinec said.

A registered professional engineer, Rudinec operates his own photofinishing lab in addition to his instructing in a limited service capacity in the materials engineering department.

"Regardless of whether you have a good instructor or a bad one, what you've learned from the bad one is what a poor instructor is. It doesn't mean you haven't learned anything about the course," Rudinec stated.

But Rudinec said he believes that the bottom line for measuring a university's performance is student placement. "Are they getting the jobs and at competitive salaries? If students are, then you're doing your job. What else could you ask for?"



RUDINEC

Government

Continued from page 1
addressed and that a two-thirds majority was required to dismiss representatives who had grievances filed against them. John Kramer and Bernadette Martyak, who resigned during last week's meeting, and Theresa Leslie, who obtained and released information contained in Fry's and Haude's student records during last week's Stu-

dent Government meeting, were

all charged with "unbecoming behavior for a representative," Herrholtz reported.

In a vote taken in executive session, representatives voted to oust Kramer 13 to 4, oust Martyak, 14 to 3, and keep Leslie, 14 to 3. Representatives then voted to accept Herrholtz's report, making Kramer and Martyak ineligible to hold the Student Government positions they had been elected to next

year.

Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg, Student Government faculty advisor later told *The Jambar* that action taken against Kramer and Martyak was not to remove them as representatives, but to prevent them from holding seats next year.

During faculty remarks, Hugenberg said he had "a real problem with the notion of fairness related to the decision made about write-in candidates — not to include write-in candidates, but to exclude other

write-in candidates. The decision was made to exclude write-in candidates for both representative and academic senate representative — I question this."

Hugenberg also addressed the issue of student apathy. "It's too easy to blame everything that goes on on this campus on apathy," he pointed out. "Everybody's excuse for everything is student apathy. You want to talk about student apathy, take a look at what's happened the past three weeks

— the gamesmanship that has been played by candidates, representatives, students, etc."

Hugenberg said he had informed McFarland by May 12 that although he had not closed the door, he was no longer interested in being an advisor and announced his resignation.

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page.

Should The Drinking Age Be Lowered To 18?

Come to the Debate...

Noon - 1pm
Tuesday, May 23, 1989
Room 2047, Kilcawley Center

DEBATERS FOR LOWERING:

Dan O'Neill (Speech and Communications)
Mitch Goodrich (YSU Debate Team)
Mark Hernon (Pres. Professional Ethics Society)

AGAINST LOWERING:

Bill Bailey (YSU Debate Team)
Ida Barnes (MADD Representative)
Dr. Dave Robinson (Speech and Communications)

sponsored by the Professional Ethics Society, the YSU Debate Team and co-sponsored by Student Government.

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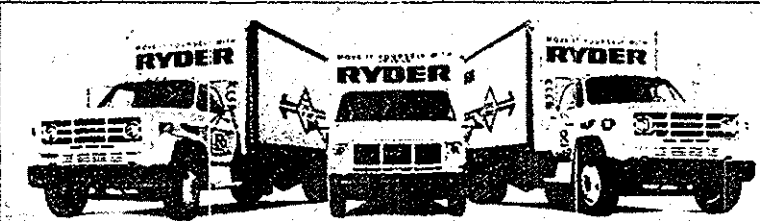
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Acquisitions

Continued from page 1
chasing, or has purchased, land to the north, south, east and west of campus.

"Where the emphasis in the past has been toward acquiring land in the [Smokey] Hollow area, we are now looking toward areas south of the campus and west of Fifth Avenue," Salata said.

He said that in the last five years the University has ac-

quired "65 to 70 parcels of land" with the majority being in the Hollow.

He stated that it has only been in the last year that YSU has begun looking in other directions.

Salata explained the process by which the University acquires land. He said after a title search is completed, the property is then appraised and an offer is made to the owners.

Following negotiations between the owner and YSU, the transaction proceeds to the state

level for approval by the Board of Control. If approved, funds are allocated and the property is purchased.

"In all, the process can take a while, but on average, usually five to six months," Salata said.

YSU will begin expanding from its traditional boundaries of Fifth Avenue to the west, the Hollow to the east, Rayen to the south and the Madison Avenue Expressway to the north when construction begins on a new dormitory north of the expressway.

Police

Continued from page 3

Two lockers in Beeghly Center Room 209 had items stolen from them, the report said.

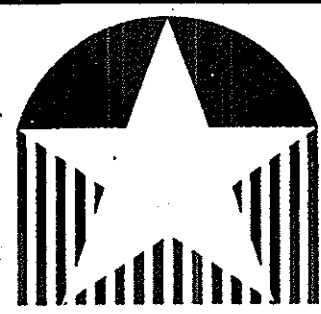
Amy Aughinbaugh, freshman, A&S, told police she secured her belongings in her locker on Wednesday, May 10. When she came back on Wednesday, May 17, the lock, issued by the equipment room, was hanging open and her items

were gone.

Value on the stolen goods was placed at \$770 on jewelry and clothing taken from Auginbaugh's locker and \$590 on similar items taken from Metzler's.

Patricia Metzler, H&PE instructor, also reported on May 17 that property was stolen from her locker in Room 209.

She said she secured the lock, from the equipment issue room, at 1:30 p.m. When she returned at 5:15, the lock was secured but her belongings were gone.

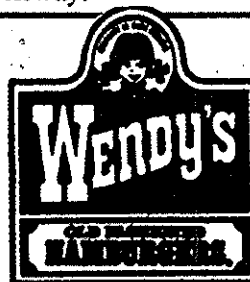


YSU ANNUAL AWARDS

May 25, 1989.
Chesnut Room
Kilcawley Center
6:30 pm

YSU ANNUAL
AWARDS BANQUET

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"Do you have a poor self-image?
"Do you feel you're never good enough?"

If so, join us at this helpful workshop!
presented by:

Sandy Heal M.S., Ed., N.C.C.

Thursday, May 25th
Buckeye 1 & 2, Kilcawley Center
Two workshops will be offered:
11am - 12pm and 2pm - 3pm

For more information contact:
Sophie Saulsberry 742-7249
Joan Firestone 742-3591

Sponsored by: Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group
& Student Government

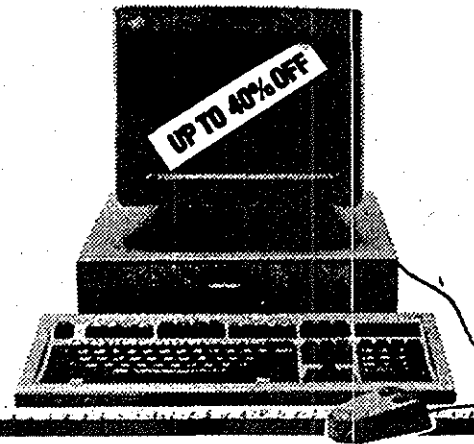
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IBM 742-3883.



Entertainment

Musicians

Tedrow Perkins and Susan Sexton, both musicians, will be guest artists in a special concert featuring the works of visiting Australian composer, Larry Sitsky at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Bliss Recital Hall.



PAC event set for next week

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

It's time again for PAC's annual spring event, Fun in the Sun.

This year's event is scheduled to provide two days of entertainment next Tuesday and Wednesday on the mounds in the campus core.

Musical entertainment for the event will be provided by CD-106 DJs, Gary 'Z' and Fred Woak.

As part of the festivities, PAC members will be operating carnival-style games including dart throwing, milk bottle toss, ring toss and putting.

Also, Haircut 100 Express will demonstrate summer hair braiding styles

and 'beach doos.' Students will be selected from the audience for these demonstrations.

Back this year will be the ever popular outdoor recreations such as tossing water balloons, a limbo contest, egg throwing and the inflatable mannequin dressing relay race. Also returning this year will be the watermelon and hot pepper eating contests.

Prizes for the contests include Panama Jack posters, visers, lip balm and tanning oil. Fun in the Sun T-shirts will also be given as prizes.

Other prizes will be provided by the YSU Alumni office and Johnson and Johnson.

Prizes will be awarded at all games. See Sun Fun, page 13

Bells will ring Saturday as annual Walk on Wick begins

YOUNGSTOWN — Flags will fly from the telephone poles along Wick Avenue from the Madison Expressway to Wood Street as the 8th annual Walk on Wick begins this Saturday, which has been dubbed "Youngstown's Cultural Mile." The 'Mile' will be closed to vehicular traffic from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., as civic and cultural organizations, churches and businesses gather to celebrate the arts (visual and performing) in the Mahoning Valley.

The event will open with a fifteen minute peal from the bells of Wick Avenue churches, St. Columba's and the Home Savings and Loan building. A parade and opening ceremonies will

follow.

There will be events scheduled continuously from then until 6 p.m. to take place inside buildings, on the lawns and in the street. There will be tours of Arms Museum, the Masonic Temple and Holy Trinity and a mass for the hearing impaired will be held at St. Joseph's Newman Center. There will be instrumental recitals at FAME, art displays at the Maag Library and periodic showings of "The Mars Show" at the YSU Planetarium. The Women's Art Show will be at the YWCA, which also has planned "Chalk on the Walk" for area high school students. Games will include

See Walk, page 13

Women's exhibit opens at YWCA

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Reporter

The eighth annual Youngstown YWCA Women's Art Show opened last Friday evening with a preview reception. Numerous awards also were presented to the artists.

The event brought 89 artists representing northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania together for a celebration of women and their art.

A juried competition, the collection

comprised of 166 pieces of sculptures, photographs, ceramic and paintings.

"This was one of the best shows that I've judged in the regional area," remarked the show's judge, Shirley Aley Campbell, who is an associate professor at Cuyahoga Community College. "The professionalism was remarkable."

The event was co-chaired by Clara Wick and Danna Bozick of the Women's Resource Center.

YSU was well-represented in the exhibit. See Exhibit, page 13

Youngstown State University

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If interested, submit a letter of interest to Student Government President, Amy McFarland, by 5:00 pm Friday, June 2, 1989.

Columbus group to dance Thursday

YSU — A special performance of the Van Pelt Dance ensemble, a Columbus dance company, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley.

The dance company under the direction of Susan Van Pelt, assistant professor of dance at Ohio State University, will perform a mixture of solo and group dance choreographed by Van Pelt.

The presentation will include "Talking It Through," a solo in which Van Pelt uses elements of improvisation while interacting with the audience, and "Hard Times," a piece, which is set to the music of Prince, that will include nine dancers in the company.

Van Pelt will also hold a master class from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 119 of Beeghly Center. The class will feature modern dance techniques for all levels.

Van Pelt will welcome question from the audience about her work after the lecture-demonstration.

The event is sponsored by the Modern Dance Ensemble and is open to the public. Both events are free to YSU students with I.D. and the class and performance are \$2 each for others. For further information call 742-3758.

Patrons are encouraged to use the Wick Avenue parking deck as there will be a Youngstown Pride basketball game in Beeghly Thursday evening.



SUSAN VAN PELT

Sun Fun

Continued from page 12 and contests.

The contests will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day with the food eating contests to be held from noon to 12:45 p.m..

In the event of inclement weather, the food eating contests and indoor games will be held in

the Kilcawley Center Pub and the carnival booths will be moved to the Arcade area.

New PAC members are currently being accepted for Fall 89. Applications for committee membership are available from PAC advisor, Lynn Haug in the staff office in the upper level of Kilcawley Center. PAC membership is open to all students who are in good standing.

Exhibit

Continued from page 12 exhibit with Mary Kay Buckley D'Isa, art. She received a \$50 cash award for a watercolor piece, "The Onlooker."

Also competing in the show

was Michelle Malandro, senior, art education.

The exhibit will continue at the YWCA through Saturday, May 27, from noon to 4 p.m. The show will move to the Women's Resource Center, Monday May 29 to Friday, June 9 where the winner's works will be displayed.

Walk

Continued from page 12

a life-size board for playing "Y's Investments" at the Youngstown Board of Education's parking lot to compliment the other planned activities.

The Youngstown Symphony Society, Monday Musical, Camp Fire, Youngstown Playhouse and the Oakland Center for the Arts will have booths to pass out information about their upcoming seasons. Also, the Butler Institute of American Art will be open for the event. Ballet Western Reserve will perform in front of Butler. Performances are planned at the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts, including

the YSU Student Jazz Combo.

Many other activities are planned, including the Irish Step Dancers, the Diocesan Gospel Choir, the Barbershop Quartet, demonstrations of the martial arts, exotic pets and more.

A concert of Gospel music by

Bill Clark, a well known area pianist, will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium on Friday evening.

Over 40 craftsmen will show and sell.

Parking will be available east of Wick Avenue.

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Sports

Cleveland State ends YSU's 11 game win streak

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins won two games on Friday against the Cleveland State Vikings, extending their streak to 11 wins. The Vikings ended the Penguin victories, however, on Saturday with a 2-1 loss in a five inning rain-called game.

In the first game during Friday's doubleheader the Penguins were led by Joe Herubin and Jim Timko.

In the opener Herubin won his ninth straight on a 2-0 shutout, with his team winning its tenth. Herubin already had broken the YSU school record for victories in a season with his previous win.

Herubin went the complete game giving up only three hits while allowing only one walk. He also five strike outs.

The Penguins scored a run in the third and another in the fifth for the victory.

In the second game, Timko pulled out a 3-2 victory. Timko gave up five hits, and, like Herubin, he gave up one walk and had five strike outs.

After Friday's victories, the Penguins traveled to Cleveland to play the Vikings in another doubleheader, but rain didn't allow the second game to start or the first game to finish. The Penguins saw the game called after five innings causing their 11 game winning streak to end with a 2-1 loss.

YSU's Sean Price suffered the loss, going four innings while giving up two runs on five hits. Brian Funge drove in YSU only with Chris Durkin doing the scoring.

The loss puts the Penguins at 19-20.

NCAA passes by Haude

YSU — When you look back on the 1989 men's tennis season, "Mother Nature" might just have been the big winner and individually, Dan Haude might just be the big loser although he posted a perfect 15-0-0 overall slate.

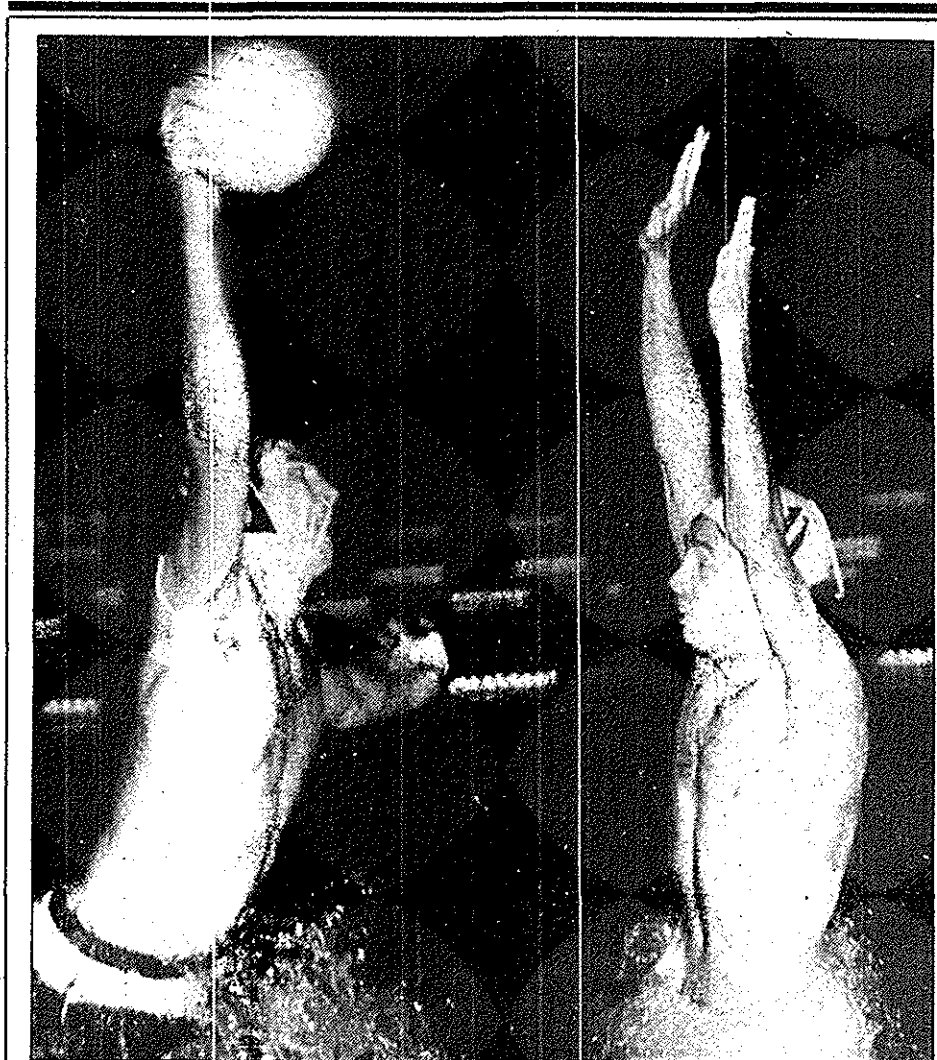
The Penguins posted a 5-12 ledger, bettering last season's 1-19-0 record.

Haude, playing at the number one singles positions since the day he stepped foot on the Penguins' campus a year ago, has amassed a 33-5-0 overall singles slate

in his two seasons as a Penguin, yet his perfect ledger this season still was not enough to get him into post-season play.

Haude at number one singles posted a perfect 15-0-0 ledger, while no other singles player playing in at least two-thirds of the matches could post a winning mark.

In doubles play, Haude and his partner, Brian Fry, posted a 9-7 record as the team's number one doubles team.



Look out!

Paul Schumacher, right, of the Masters, tries to block a shot by a member of Alpha Phi Delta during last night's intramural water polo action.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

YSU track ends season

YSU — The Penguins saw two of their women runners place third at the Baldwin Wallace Twilight Track Meet.

YSU's Lori Sickle took third in the shot put with a 39-foot toss. Also placing third was Paula Thomas in the 3000 meters with a time of 11:08.2.

On the men's side, Brian Corby placed second in the 10,000m with a time of 33:32. Teammate Tim Jewett finished fourth in both the shot put (47'9 1/2") and discus (145'10"). Also finishing fourth were Dave Ritter in the high jump (6'8") and Rich Hill in the 5000 meters.

YSU's Herubin having record season with 9-1 mark

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1989 season has proven to be an enormously successful one for YSU pitcher Joe Herubin. However, the standout righthander says that it was a season of success that was somewhat unexpected.

"I thought that I would have a good season after going 5-2 last year," said Herubin. "I never thought that I would win nine straight games and set a YSU record, especially after the way that we started out this spring."

The record that Herubin is referring to is most wins in a season by a YSU. Not only did the standout sophomore break the previous record of seven victories, he smashed it by going 9-1 and winning his last nine decisions. Herubin credits his success to the learning process involved in becoming a top-flight pitcher.

"I learned last year that you can't just throw the ball down the middle of the plate and expect to win games," said Herubin. "I'm doing a better job of putting the ball where the catcher wants me to and keeping the ball low."

Herubin also heaped praise on YSU baseball co-coaches Scott Knox and John Zizzo for his meteoric rise to the top of the YSU record book.

"Coach Zizzo did a great job with the pitchers in the fall and winter and Scotty (Knox) did a great job with the defense," said Herubin. "I don't strike out twenty guys a game so the defense is very important to my success."

Herubin is what experts around baseball circles would call an "offspeed specialist." This refers to a pitcher that throws a lot of offspeed pitches, such as a curve and a slider, to complement his fastball. However, the

righthander also added a new weapon in his arsenal this season.

"I'm throwing the split-fingered fastball more and more," said Herubin. "Last year I picked it up off of Gaylord Perry when we went down South to play his Limestone team. It gets a lot of ground balls for me and that's good because our defense is good. It's been a great pitch."

Herubin got his start in baseball as early as age five or six, when his father first threw a baseball with him. It is his father that has proven to be the driving force behind Herubin's career.

"My dad never pushed me or forced baseball on me," said Herubin. "Whenever I wanted to play catch, he would always come and play catch with me. He's the best coach I've ever had; in fact, he still coaches me."

"Last year I picked up [the split-fingered fastball] from Gaylord Perry ... it gets a lot of ground balls for me."

JOE HERUBIN

After enjoying a fine high school career at Ursuline, it was off to YSU for Joe Herubin. And though other colleges were interested in him, Herubin never really thought seriously about leaving the Youngstown area.

"I never really thought about leaving the area. I like living at home," said Herubin. "This is a great campus. You could come here and stay all day and have something to do and never be bored."

"Coach Knox and coach Zizzo impressed me right off the bat."

See Herubin, page 15

INTRAMURAL BEAT

Softball tournament continues Herubin

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The "Beat" is back with all the intramural scores and schedules.

In men's softball action, Jacketts 11, Hellions 0; Schwartz Thorne 15, Sigma Chi 12; Schwartz Thorne win by forfeit over Jacketts; Litehouse and Theta Chi, double forfeit; Masters by forfeit over Stoners; Assassins by forfeit over Phi Kappa Tau; Assassins by forfeit over Stoners; Sigma Chi 13, Assassins 2; Masters and Leave Here, double forfeit; Softball 13,

Manipules 11; B.U. 15, Hellions 2; Sigma Chi 13, B.U. 0; Atomic Dawgs and Manipules, double forfeit; and Litehouse 13 Southside Soup Bones 8.

In Co-rec softball action this weekend, Good Times won by forfeit over Amigos; Loaded Guns won by forfeit over Phi Swatta Lotta; Millie's Marauders and Pubbers, double forfeit; Atomic Dawgs by forfeit over Return of Mama Jones; Atomic Dawgs 13 Loaded Guns 1; Velvet Knights and Deca Casey, double forfeit; Masters by forfeit over Phi Swatta Lotta; Good Times 8, Masters 3; Good

Times 22, Loaded Guns 6; and Atomic Dawgs 10, Good Times 8.

In the first round of the intramural golf action last Friday, Craig Schumacher nailed a hole in one at Hubbard Golf Course. He made it on the 16th hole (112 yards) while using a pitching wedge.

Until next week the "Beat" goes on.

Continued from page 14

bat," continued Herubin. "I can't say that I got cheated out getting better coaching because the coaching doesn't get any better than here."

When the topic of keeping star high school recruits in this area, Herubin response was of a shocked nature as to why many of the star athletes in the area leave Youngstown instead of go-

ing to YSU.

"I can't see a single thing that is wrong with this school," said Herubin. "I have been to campuses around Ohio and this is the nicest campus by far. I've tried to come up with reasons for these kids to not want to go to YSU. The only one I could come up with is they want to get away from home and be on their own."

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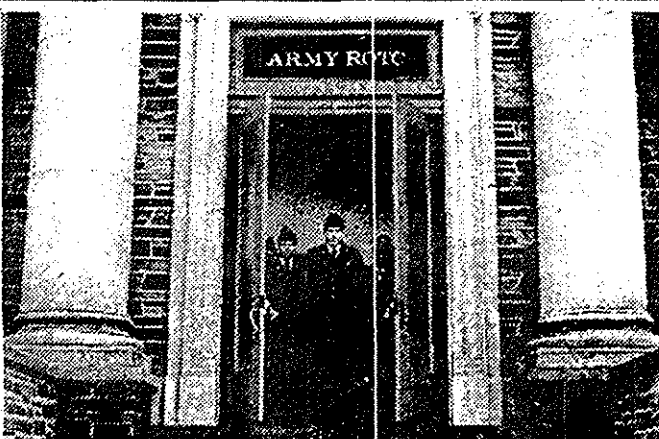
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Dismissal

Continued from page 1

adding that she enjoyed her two total years of service and was ready to "move on to other things." McFarland also is a student member of YSU's Board of Trustees and has one year remaining in her term.

McFarland said she hopes the two accept their responsibilities and "have a good year."

For John Kramer, business school representative, who resigned in protest at last week's meeting and was removed from Student Government at yesterday's meeting, confusion was the word to describe his feelings.

"I see no reason to be kicked off something I already resigned from," said Kramer, who was elected to serve again next year but cannot because Student Government's removed him.

Kramer said he is angry because he was not permitted to attend the executive session in which his conduct was discussed and claimed the grievance against him was filed after his resignation. Kramer added he intends to consult the University's legal counsel.

Names

Continued from page 9

after the Tod Family who were involved in Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Originally, the building was the University's library before Maag was built. Tod Hall received a facelift in 1978.

Beginning in 1922, the Commercial Shearing Stamping Company had Ward Beecher working for the company.

While there, he learned all phases of the business, from timekeeper to vice-president. He

also served as director of the Mahoning National Bank.

The William Rayen School of Engineering bears the name of one of Youngstown's most prominent citizens and a judge.

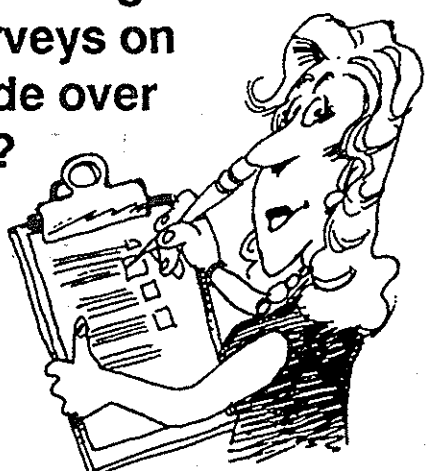
Charles B. Cushwa, Jr. was another outstanding citizen in the community. He served on the board of trustees while he presided as president and chair of the board of Commercial Shearing, Inc.

DeBartolo Hall was named in honor of Edward DeBartolo Sr. who served on the board of trustees for many years.

The Jambar welcomes letters from all YSU students and staff. Contact the editor for details.

Interested in doing Housing Surveys on the North Side over the summer?

Contact Frank Gargiulo at Student Government
742-3591



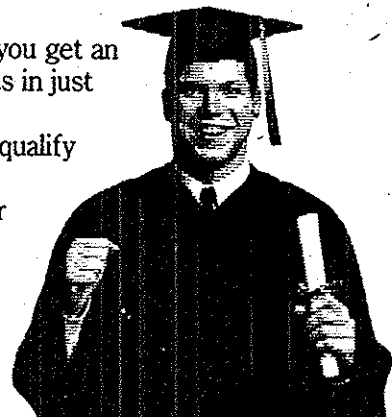
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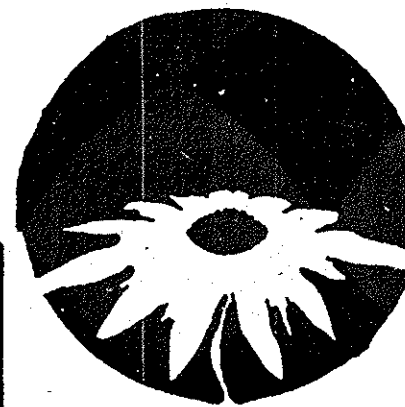
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