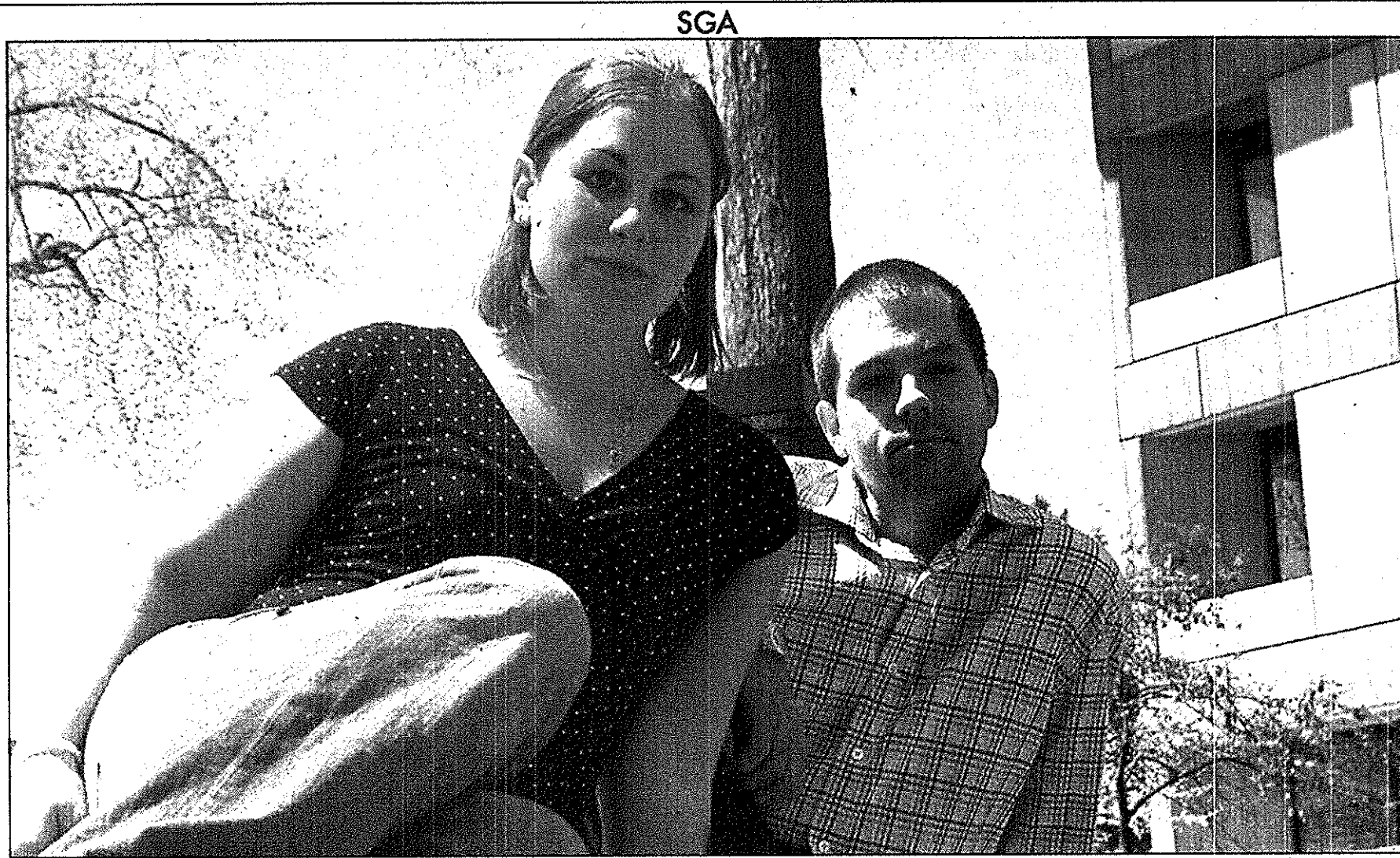


ROCK: Cherry Monroe performs at the Chevy Centre. See **PAGE 8**.

The Jambar

The student voice of Youngstown State University



Jambar / Katie Libecco

Amanda Mielke, SGA vice president, and Bob McGovern, SGA president, are graduating YSU this year. Mielke will pursue a legal degree and McGovern said he plans on attending YSU for continued education in economics. They will be replaced by new SGA president Chad Miller and Vice President Sarah Vansuch.

McGovern reflects on a year as SGA president

By: Cheryl Thompson
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Listening to students' concerns, working outside of the university to stop tuition increases and cuts in state funding and giving college reps more purpose, were the initiatives outlined in Student Government Association President Bob McGovern and Vice President Amanda Mielke's platform last year.

"Looking back at it, our platform seems simplistic. We got a lot more accomplished than what we out-

lined in our platform," McGovern said.

From the way SGA handled the strikes to conducting student interest surveys on topics ranging from downtown utilization to food service quality, McGovern said he felt his administration made a lot of campus improvements.

"A lot of what happened this year was situational," McGovern said. "Incidents like the strike, who could have foreseen that?"

McGovern said as far as his role with the strikes, he

sided with the students.

"All of people saw us as a neutral party, but we weren't neutral. We were looking out for the interests of the students," McGovern said.

Though the strikes ended before the first day of classes, labor relations on campus are still tense.

To ensure that students aren't negatively impacted, McGovern appointed Parliamentarian and SGA president-elect, Chad Miller, to serve on the Labor-Management Council, which would otherwise consist of union

presidents, the university president and the provost.

"That should go a long way towards ensuring that students are never forgotten again by either side," McGovern said.

McGovern also said he is proud of his helping to bring wireless Internet to campus.

"When it was first introduced to campus, it was supposed to be in the classrooms. Chad Miller suggested it be brought to the common areas instead, and that's where it is,"

McGovern said.

With enrollment dropping for the first time in six years and ever-shrinking state funds, YSU saw a budget shortfall. SGA responded to this in hopes of preventing another tuition increase, by looking into ways to save the university money, including cutting their own budget by two percent.

Although McGovern said this year has been successful, it was not without its rough spots. The pro-

please see **SGA**, Page 6

YSU Provost: Summer classes won't be cancelled

By: Bill Rodgers and Cheryl Thompson

The Youngstown State University Provost Robert Herbert has dispelled rumors that the summer session would be cancelled, but asked that students thinking of attending summer classes register as soon as possible.

During the last Student Government Association meeting of the school year, Herbert said the rumors were untrue but the administration seeks to cancel classes with less than 15 students enrolled. However, Herbert said students registered for classes that haven't reached the minimum will not be adversely affected.

"I promise that no student's graduation will be delayed or effected in an adverse manner," Herbert said.

Herbert said the university plans to provide alternatives, such as conference and substitute courses, for students registered in classes slated to be cancelled.

In an interview in The Jambar newsroom, Herbert said the decision was made to stop monetary losses that summer classes sometimes cause.

The provost said smaller classes end up costing the university money to keep open. He said the minimum class size would be 15 for undergraduate and

please see **CLASS**, Page 6

YSU Part-time faculty face vast salary inequality

By: Bill Rodgers
NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University professors earn an average salary of \$65,900, according to a study released by the National Education Association.

But if you ask Julia Gergits, president of the faculty union, about the averages, she would say that you're only getting half the story.

There is a large body of faculty members who earn far less than the faculty members included in the NEA study. These adjunct, or part-time, faculty members teach only a few classes each semester, but make up more than half of YSU's total faculty. They have not

YSU Colleges with the three highest part-time faculty percentages (By Headcount)

	Full time faculty members	Part time faculty members	Percent of college made up by part-time faculty
College of Education	34	91	73%
Health and Human Services	77	124	62%
Arts and Sciences	189	216	53%

Source: Fall 2005 Headcounts of YSU Faculty from the Office of Institutional Research

had a raise since 1991, they earn few benefits and receive no health care.

Adjunct faculty is becom-

ing a source of concern in the academic world. Some claim adjunct faculty is exploited since they work

for less money than full-time faculty. Others worry that hiring too many part-time faculty can have a poor effect on a university's accreditation, its certifica-

please see **PART-TIME**, Page 5

YSU College students rethink roadtrips

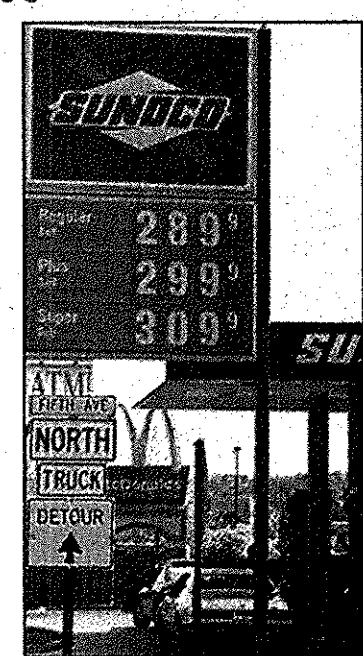
By: Maysoon Abdelrasul
FEATURES REPORTER

Reports show that college students are rethinking that unnecessary but wanted trip to the mall or club because they cannot afford to travel.

Youngstown State University students are like any other college students across the nation in regards to rising gas prices — they don't like it.

Students said that other than going to school and work, they do not have the money to keep filling their gas tanks.

Senior Kari Crawford said she bought a new car because her jeep was running her down. She drives



Jambar / Leonard Glenn Crist
Gas prices at the Sunoco on Fifth Avenue hover around \$3 a gallon. Prices have soared nationwide and students are rethinking unnecessary trips.

from Champion to YSU, a 40-minute drive every day, sometimes twice a day.

With her old car she said she would pay \$30 and her

please see **GAS**, Page 6

Weather >> sunny

73 | 49
Wednesday: cloudy 77 / 54
Thursday: rain 75 / 47

INTODAY'S JAMBAR

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- Opinion | 3
- Sports | 7
- Entertainment | 8

NEWS BRIEFS

SGA sponsors presidential lunch

Students will have an opportunity to meet and speak with Youngstown State University President David Sweet 11:30 a.m. in the Board Room in Tod Hall. Pizza with the President is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SMARTS presents three opera scenes

The Oakland Center for the Arts in downtown Youngstown will be hosting "Scenes to be Scene" 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program will include three opera scenes created by YSU's SMARTS program.

Talk features Indian opportunities

The Williamson College of Business Administration will be hosting Professor C. Gopinath, Suffolk University professor of management, as a part of "Exploring Business Opportunities in India," 7:30 - 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Cafaro Suite of

Williamson Hall.

Taiwanese rep to speak to YSU

David Tawei Lee, Taiwan's representative to the U.S., will speak as a part of the Skeggs Lecture Series 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut room.

the jambar poll

Last Question: Have you used ratemyprofessor.com?

YES 73% NO 25%

Today's Question: Are you going to take summer classes?

vote online

www.thejambar.com

Online: thejambar.com
thejambar@gmail.com

YSU

Effects of drinking seen in goggles, seminar

By: Maysoun Abdelrasul
FEATURES REPORTER

Trying to get a basketball in the hoop is hard enough for some people — but trying to do it while drunk is hard for everybody. As part of Youngstown State University's Professional Counselor's Awareness Week: Promoting Mental Health, and Wellness, students had the opportunity to see what it is like being intoxicated without downing a single drink.

Graduate student Jeannine Marie Hunter presented "Taking off the Beer Goggles: Drinking as Self-Medication" in Kilcawley Center on Monday. The few students in attendance put on beer goggles and attempted to throw a basketball in a hoop.

With the goggles on, the person was able to see what a legally intoxicated person would see.

Hunter said she thought the goggles were an interesting and interactive way for students to get informed about the dangers of being intoxicated.

"Instead of hearing the facts, it is interactive to see how your body reacts while

your brain is not affected," she said.

Junior Zarah Bergmann participated in the presentation and wore the goggles. She was unable to make the basket. She said she thought that when she was drunk she controlled herself, but when she put the goggles on she realized she couldn't.

"I will definitely think more carefully about the decisions I make when I am drunk," Bergmann said.

She said she learned from the event. She came because she just turned 21 and wanted to inform herself about the consequences of drinking.

Hunter shared some facts during the presentation that she said she was shocked by when she found them. For instance, she reported college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol every year and that is broken down to \$466 per average college student.

Another part of the presentation was drinking and sex. She said 400,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 have unprotected sex while intoxicated every year. Approximately 100,000 students have had sex and were too drunk to know if they consented.

Blood alcohol level depends on the

amount of blood and the amount of alcohol consumed over time; the faster a person drinks the higher the BAL. The liver can process one drink an hour and the rest builds up in the body. She said many students believe it is easier not to think about the consequences and if they are informed

it is harder for them to make the decision.

"It is a subject that will touch all our lives and we will face it directly or indirectly," she said.

Call Maysoun Abdelrasul at (330) 941-3758.

Blood Alcohol Level and Behavior

- .02 = Mellow feeling, slight body warmth. Less inhibited
- .05 = Noticeable relaxation, less alert. Less self-focused. Coordination impairment begins.
- .08 = Drunk driving limit. Definite impairment in coordination and judgment.
- .10 = Noisy, possible embarrassing behavior. Mood swings. Reduction in reaction time.
- .15 = Impaired Balance and Movement. Clearly Drunk.
- .30 = Many lose consciousness.
- .40 = Most lose consciousness. Some die
- .50 = Breathing stops. Many die.

Rebel leaders wary of peace deal for Darfur

By: Shashank Bengali
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPER
(KRT)

NAIROBI, Kenya — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick rushed to Nigeria on Monday, hoping to break a crucial impasse in peace talks over Sudan's Darfur region.

Zoellick's unexpected trip came a day after thousands rallied in Washington urging the Bush administration to do more to end the war in Darfur, and amid fading hopes that rebels would sign a peace plan backed by the Sudanese government before a deadline Tuesday night.

The rebels held fast

Monday to their demands for greater political representation and security guarantees as State Department spokesman Sean McCormack renewed calls for a diplomatic solution to the three-year conflict that's killed more than 200,000 people.

"The United States urges the Darfur rebel movements to focus on the few key issues that stand in the way of reaching a settlement," McCormack said in Washington. "All parties should make a concentrated effort to seize this opportunity for peace."

The long-running peace talks in Abuja, Nigeria, saw a glimmer of hope Sunday when Sudan said it would

support a plan drafted by the African Union, an inter-governmental body that's the African equivalent of the United Nations. It was the first time in eight rounds of torturous negotiations that either side had backed a comprehensive peace proposal.

But representatives of Darfur's rebel groups — who took up arms against the Sudanese government in 2003 to protest being politically marginalized — rejected the document. U.S. envoys got the African Union to extend negotiations by 48 hours, to 7 p.m. EDT Tuesday, hoping for a compromise.

But early Monday, the leader of Sudan's delegation, Vice President Ali Osman Taha, left the negotiations to return to Sudan. It wasn't clear whether he would return, and some analysts suggested that his

departure — despite overtures from the rebels that he stay and discuss their differences — meant that the Sudanese government thought it had won the diplomatic high ground and wouldn't cede much to the rebels.

"Taha left because the government is not willing to negotiate further on the current proposal," said John Prendergast, senior adviser to the International Crisis Group, a research agency based in Brussels, Belgium.

"The talks are set up now to ensure that if the rebels don't sign they will be viewed as the bad guys."

It was unclear whether there'd be further negotiations if the talks fail. The Bush administration has said repeatedly that the talks offered the best chance for peace.

The negotiations, which have gone on for two years, have been complicated by divisions among the rebels, now split into three factions. But rebel leaders said they had a unified position and wouldn't bow to international demands that a deal be reached.

"There is a lot of pressure upon us, but we are not going to let down our people and sign any weak agreement," said Badiker Mohamed Abdallah, a spokesman for one faction of the divided Sudan Liberation Movement.

The diplomatic maneuvering comes as conditions worsen in Darfur, a dry and desolate region roughly the size of Texas. Arab militias armed by Sudan to fight the rebels continue to attack civilians and relief workers. In recent months, the militias — known as the janjaweed — have begun

attacking across Sudan's western border, in Chad.

The violence and a lack of money keep relief agencies from reaching 30 percent of the 2 million people who have been forced from their homes in Darfur, the lowest level of humanitarian access in two years.

The peace proposal the government agreed to calls for disarming militias in the region. But rebels say the wording is too vague and might allow some militias to continue.

Rebels also want more money from the government to rehabilitate Darfur — the current plan calls for \$300 million the first year and \$200 million annually thereafter — and for one of Sudan's two vice presidents to come from the region, which is home to less than one-fifth of the country's population.

Classified

Help Wanted

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Experienced staff needed to work in MR/DD homes in Mahoning County. Fax or mail resume to Threshold Residential Services, P.O. Box 466, East Palestine, OH 44413 fax: 330-426-4165.

Manager Trainee: starting \$9+. Offering: 45-hour work weeks, insurance, retirement and paid vacation. Applicants must be honest, energetic, dedicated and friendly. Experience helpful. Please mail or fax resume to: Pizza Works, 55 Oak Knoll Dr., Hubbard, Ohio 44425, Fax: 330-534-5729 or e-mail pizzalead@aol.com

Barenders wanted! Up to \$300 a day, no experience necessary, training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 287.

BAR HELP NEEDED: No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person at: GIACCHETTA'S, 3310 Mahoning - Westside Youngstown.

The Georgetown is hiring busers, servers and cafe workers. Apply in person: 5945 South Avenue, Boardman.

Housing

Hours: Tuesday 9-7, Wednesday - Friday 9-4:30, Saturday 9 - 12.

Chelsea Court Apartments 6300 South Avenue. 330-758-4695. Move in Special \$99, 1 and 2 bedrooms. 15 minutes from YSU. Ranch-style apartments. www.rentnet.com.

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cable and high speed internet. From \$375/person (330)743-7368.

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Rent Duplex. Second floor, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer, new windows, near Wick Park and private parking. \$650 plus utilities, call 330-533-4148, cell: 330-565-4158.

Need a ride for books going to:

Miscellaneous

California, gas money. 330-872-7592 after 8 p.m.

Ginny's Bellydance Boudoir. Ladies! Recruit 3 friends for May - June registration and your next six weeks are FREE! We want your belly now! www.ginnysbellydanceboudoir.com, inthewoods501@yahoo.com, 330-507-2326.

YSU

Changes to passports will affect American travelers

By: Adrienne Sabo
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

The Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative is going into effect next year, which will require travelers to present a valid passport when traveling to and from the Caribbean, Canada, Mexico and Central and South America.

These new passport regulations will affect many Americans who plan on traveling out of the country.

Starting December 31, the requirement will be for sea and air travel. It will also be applied to any land travel in the following year.

According to the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative, the goal of the new limitations is to

strengthen border security and help facilitate entry into the country by U.S. citizens and visitors.

Keith Lepak, a professor of international political science said, "These new limitations may strike some people as odd because travel to and from these countries used to be informal."

The original plan called for implementation to begin in 2006, but it was changed to two phases due to short notice.

According to the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative, implementing the changes in 2006 would cause problems for winter traveling and these new phases will allow travelers a longer amount of time to meet the proper requirements.

Tracy Innocent a travel

agent with Pan Atlas Travel Agency located inside Kilcawley Center said that if students wait too long to get passports it may take longer than usual.

The usual wait time for a passport is six weeks.

"The passport agency only processes so many requests a day and if the agency becomes bombarded with applications it may take longer," Innocent said.

First time passport applicants must apply in person, only passport renewals can be mailed in. Passport applications can be obtained from post offices, some public libraries and travel agencies.

"Going through a travel agency is a safe way and easy way to apply for a

"Going through a travel agency is a safe way and easy way to apply for a passport."



Keith Lepak, YSU Professor of International Political Science

passport. Also, the Poland Post Office processes the applications on sight instead of mailing them out to a different location for processing," Innocent said.

The costs for a passport include \$55 for the application, \$30 execution fee and a \$12 surcharge fee. According to Innocent an additional surcharge will be added for using a travel agency.

POLICE BLOTTER

A Youngstown State University police officer was sent to Kilcawley House on April 30 in reference to a female and two male subjects with alcoholic beverages, reports said. A Kilcawley House graduate assistant told police that he heard loud noises coming from Room 301, and Andrew Friedman, 18, opened the door when he knocked. The GA said he detected a "strong alcoholic odor" coming from inside the room, reports said. The GA then asked Friedman if there was alcohol in the room and according to the police report he replied, "Yes sir." Austintown High School student, Kristen Deonofrio, 18, and Alec Kaye, 19, were also in the room. All three subjects told the officer they had been drinking, according to the report. The report said they were arrested for the possession of an alcoholic beverage while under the age of 21.

YSU Police
Escort Service

(330) 941-1515

Editorial & Opinion

Tuesday, May 2, 2006

www.thejambar.com/thejambar@gmail.com/330-941-1991

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OUR SIDE

Americans will not accept crude \$100 gasoline bribe

In a time of almost fevered partisanship, it's nice to see people of different political spectrums cross the line to band together and declare something incredibly bogus.

According to the New York Times, that's what constituents for the Democratic and Republican parties did when presented with the ludicrous idea of a \$100 check to pay for soaring gas prices.

The Times reported that aides for several Republican senators said they received a surge of e-mails ridiculing the plan drafted largely by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee. Thankfully many voters are seeing the check for what it is, a measly carrot dangled on a string so voters would approve of energy saving measures that don't really do much of anything to solve the problem at hand.

The proposal would give 100 million taxpayers just about enough money to fill their tanks up two or three times. In return, the proposal would lift clean air restrictions for oil refineries and would allow drilling in the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge, that pristine land that oil companies have been foaming at the mouth over for years.

It's truly an inspiring thing to see such an obvious tactic turned aside by a collective groan of "What kind of idiots do you take us for?" As we roll our cars up to the pumps to pay out another pound of flesh to OPEC, we can only hope that someone in our government will eventually have the chutzpah to stand up to foreign oil interests who seem to have nothing better to do than to see how far they can push us around.

We have a government who has tirelessly dogged Iran over its nuclear capabilities. We have a government who raised a middle finger to the United Nations when they criticized us for the Iraqi War.

We have a government who wusses out when it comes to standing up to a bunch of fat cat oil barons who have price-gouged the entire American populace for more than two years.

The editorial staff never thought we'd come to the point where we'd support Rush Limbaugh, but his comment about the rebate was spot-on.

"Instead of buying us off and treating us like we're a bunch of whores, just solve the problem," Limbaugh said.

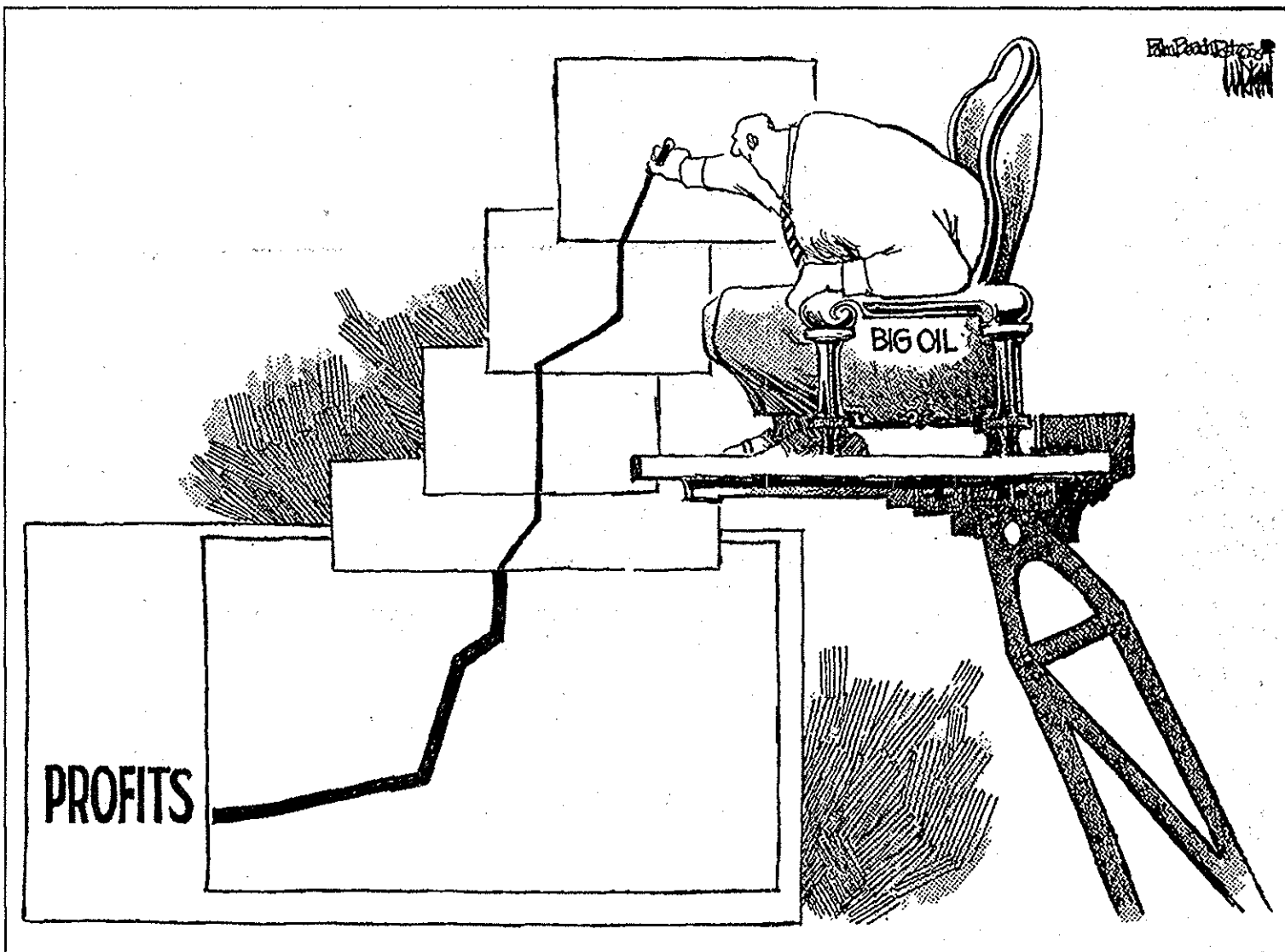
We need to flex our economic muscle. If the oil companies refuse to relent in this assault we should be the government's proposed gas rebate to fund research into alternative energy.

\$10 billion is quite enough to pour into research for hydrogen fuel. It's time to ditch these companies like the second-rate drug dealers they are.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its Editorial Board members. Commentaries and columns reflect only the views of the individual who wrote the piece. Those wishing to schedule meetings with the Editorial Board should call the editor in chief.

E-mail us at thejambar@gmail.com
Visit us online at thejambar.com



COMMENTARY

through the looking glass

By: Mike Pigree
KRT CAMPUS

ON SECOND THOUGHT, IT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA

After a man reported that his vehicle had been stolen in a carjacking, police in Kingsport, Tenn., went into action, locating the car the next day along with the 16-year-old driving it. But the lad produced the title to the car - signed, in fact, by the man who had reported it stolen. Turns out, the guy had actually given the vehicle to the kid in exchange for a \$150 bag of cocaine. He later regretted this and called the cops. He was arrested.

DID I SAY 'DOCTOR?' IT'S ACTUALLY MORE OF A HOBBY

A 76-year-old man posed as a doctor and went door-to-door in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., offering to give women free breast exams. At least two of the ladies accepted.

FRITZ, ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME? WELL, ARE YOU?!

While in a long phone conversation with his girlfriend, a 42-year-old man in Nuremberg, Germany, fell asleep. She panicked when he stopped talking, assuming he had fallen ill. She had emergency vehicles sent to his house.

DAVE? DAVE'S NOT HERE, MAN

Police surrounded a suspected drug house in Oklahoma City. After a seven-hour standoff, they discovered that nobody was home.

OH, MY BAD, TERRIBLY SORRY

To get revenge after a fist-fight, a man in Weirton, W.Va., went to his former friend's apartment building and set fire to his car. Or so he thought. Turns out, he burned the wrong vehicle.

THINK, MAN, FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, THINK

After a night of heavy drinking, a man in the Ufa region of Russia awoke to discover a nail sticking out of the top of his head. He told authorities that he can't remember how it got there.

DUDE, CAN YOU TAKE NOTES FOR ME?

A University of Michigan student, serving on jury duty, failed to show up on the second day of a drug-possession trial, apparently thinking that his unexcused absence was the same as skipping class. The judge took a dim view, locking the lad up for the weekend and ordering him to write a five-page essay on why jury duty is crucial to a democracy.

I THOUGHT SHE LOOKED FAMILIAR

An employee was arrested for stealing \$2,900 in cash and merchandise from a Walmart in Chattanooga, Tenn. The odd thing is that she had been hired after having been caught shoplifting from the very same store a few years earlier and ordered to stay off the premises.

LOOK, IT'S BOB, EARLY AGAIN

A man in Longmont, Colo., bought a device on eBay two years ago that allowed him to change traffic lights from red to green. Police caught up with him last month and informed him that it was illegal to possess such an item. The man said that he really enjoyed using it, and that it greatly reduced his driving time to work.

THEY SHOULD CALL

ME 'THE SHADOW,' HEH-HEH

A man broke into a Laundromat in Elko, Nev., and stole six video surveillance cameras, apparently unaware that they were filming him the whole time he was removing them oh-so-carefully. He also must have thought that, if he took the cameras, there would be no record of his appearance, as he forgot to take the videotape in the video machine. He was arrested.

HONEY, I'VE GOT SOME WONDERFUL NEWS

A woman is selling a positive pregnancy test on eBay for women who want to scare the daylights out of their boyfriends.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO HORNNESS

A businessman has opened a topless carwash in Burbage, England, enraging some citizens who object to the idea of women cleaning vehicles while naked from the waist up. Despite this, business is quite good, with a wide cross-section of clientele. "Sometimes it's five lads in one car," said the owner, "but we've also had old chaps."

I'M A BIT CONFUSED, OSSHIFER

A heavily intoxicated driv-

er pulled up to two police officers, staggered up to them and asked them for directions. He was arrested.

I PREDICT A LONG STAY IN A SECURE FACILITY

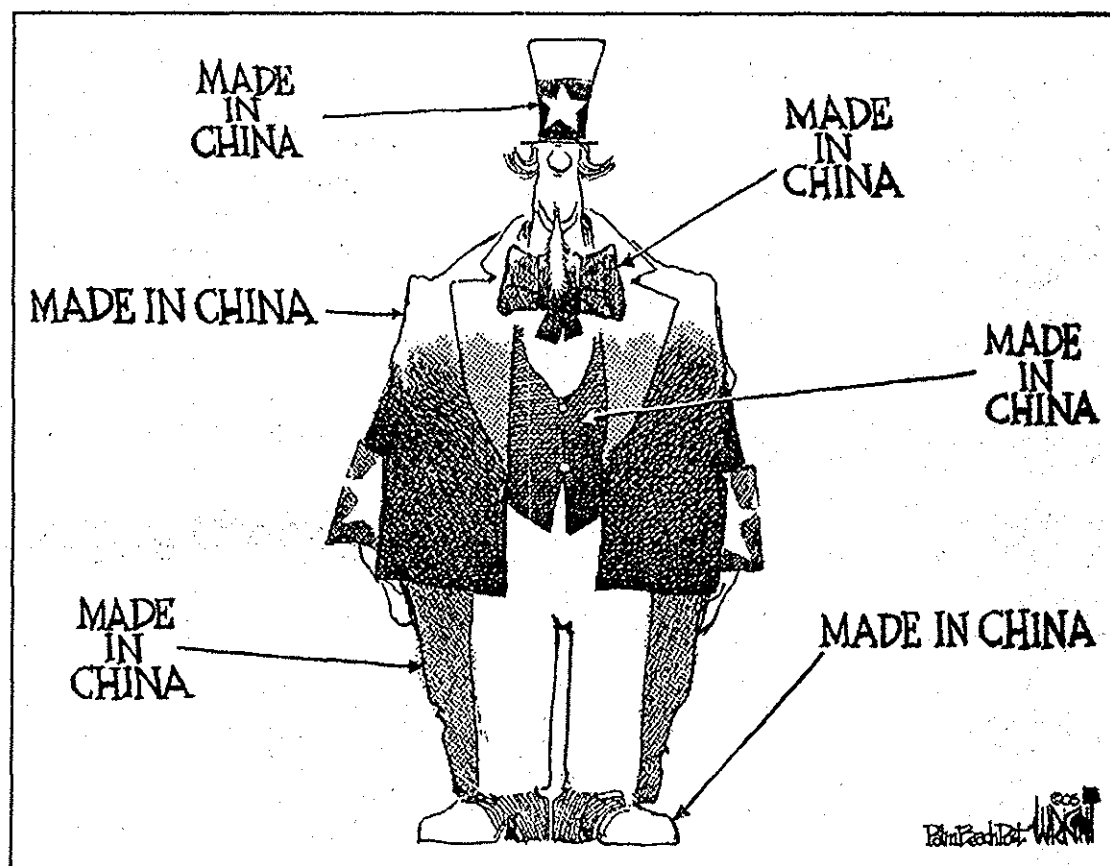
A judge announced in his courtroom in the Philippines that he has supernatural powers including psychic ability and a knowledge of the future. He said this was because of a covenant he made with his "dwarf friends." He has been removed from the bench.

WILL YOU BE HAVING THE HADDOCK OR THE FLOUNDER

To combat a rat infestation in their village, villagers in Sanjiang, China, bought 250 cats and set them loose in the fields. The cats did such a good job in eradicating the vermin that the farmers gave them a fish banquet.

MY, WHAT BIG FEET YOU HAVE

A 30-year-old man in Cairo, Egypt, frequently visited his mistress at her home disguised as a woman, dressing in a head-to-toe Islamic burqa so as not to arouse suspicion of her gossipy neighbors. He even traveled to her home on the women-only car of the subway train. Alas, someone on the train alerted police when she saw that he was wearing men's shoes.



AWARDS

Men behaving badly: Sheen & other celebrity swine

By: Robert Dominguez
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
(KRT)

BIGGEST AWARD #@!%

Charlie Sheen gets the biggest dunce cap for achieving all the above, according to divorce papers filed by his estranged wife Denise Richards.

In court papers, Richards accuses the prime-time TV star of having a prime time with prostitutes, drugs, gambling and harassment that are worthy of at least "Two and a Half Men."

Allegedly hooked on Xanax, Norco and Ativan, Sheen is accused of physical menacing, threatening Richards' life and safety, watching what appeared to be underage porn (of girls and boys), regularly sleeping with prostitutes, gambling away hundreds of thousands of dollars, mood swings and paranoid acts.

In addition, Richards claims he wished various cancers upon her, and fixated on the gruesome death of Nicole Brown Simpson. And while Sheen denies all the allegations, his fate may be cast in audience minds. But he's not alone: There's a host of other Hollywood hotties whom we now love to hate.

From overdone hunks to today's top guns, keep reading for leading men that make us quake and quiver.

YOU DID WHAT AWARD?

BRAD PITT

So what if it's hard to think of a screen hit starring The Sexiest Man Alive? He's still... the sexiest man alive! Marrying TV's favorite "Friend" only added to the 42-year-old's dreamboat quotient. But Pitt's reputation took a direct hit when he threw over good-girl wife Jennifer for pouty-lipped temptress Angelina

Jolie — and promptly announced they were pregnant. So began the still-raging battle between Team Anniston and Team Jolie.

JUDE LAW

The British-born actor became a Hollywood heart-throb after starring in "Cold Mountain," "Alfie" and "Closer" within a year. Though engaged to stunning, trend-setting actress Sienna Miller, Law, 33, stupidly took his "Alfie" role as a serial philanderer home with him — he was caught giving his children's nanny a fringe benefit in the bedroom.

R. KELLY

The hunky R&B crooner, 39, became a perennial Grammy winner in the 1990s as both a singer and songwriter. But he should have kept his kinky tastes in the closet — and his camera in its case. Not only did his videotaped sex romps make the Pamela Anderson-

Tommy Lee epic look tame, some of the young ladies R. Kelly believed he could fly with were allegedly minors.

TOM CRUISE

The "Mission: Impossible III" star, 43, has been a box-office top gun for more than 20 years. But if leaping on Oprah's sofa, verbally slamming Brooke Shields and jawing with Matt Lauer wasn't enough to turn Cruise into a national punch line, his faster-than-lightning meet-become engaged-to-I'm pregnant! performance with Katie Holmes left his loyal audience wondering. Now Katie's all alone with baby Suri and Tom is back on the promotion trail.

BILLY CRUDUP

The intense indie-film actor made a name for himself on Broadway as the Tony-nominated star of "The Elephant Man" and last year's "The Pillowman." But Billy's

name was crud with female fans after he dropped long-time girlfriend Mary-Louise Parker for younger actress Claire Danes. Oh, and did we mention that Parker was seven months pregnant with Crudup's baby?

LANCE ARMSTRONG

The inspirational bicycle champ was living strong after overcoming testicular cancer and winning a record seven Tour de France races. His fans turned as tough as a race to the finish line when he started changing partners like flat tires. After splitting from the wife who nursed him through his illness, Armstrong got engaged to rock singer Sheryl Crow — and dumped her three weeks before the singer announced she had breast cancer.

REDEEMED AWARD

BEN AFFLECK

The male half of "Benifer" made headlines

while he was with Jennifer No. 1 (Lopez) for reported strip-club visits, all-night poker binges and other bad-boy behavior. But with Jennifer No. 2 (Garner), he's vanished from the public eye, visited the stepfolds in West Virginia and turned into a dotting dad and husband.

BILL CLINTON

Bubba's legacy was more than a little in doubt when he left the West Wing, thanks mostly to women named Monica and Paula, the pardon of financier Mark Rich and other messes. But his record since leaving office has been nothing short of flawless: At 59, he's raised billions for charity — for his Clinton Global Initiative and (with Bush "41") for tsunami and Katrina victims — and he's still the most compelling public speaker alive.

NEW YORK

Sept. 11 families wait while much of tower still not searched

By: Greg Smith
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
(KRT)

NEW YORK—For more than four years, the 40-story Deutsche Bank tower has stood silently at the edge of Ground Zero, a graveyard waiting to be found.

The building was searched in 2002 and pronounced clear of all human remains.

In the last few weeks, however, nearly 700 bone fragments have been found on the roof at 130 Liberty St.

Along with a piece of human scalp.

And a pair of plastic wings that airlines give to young passengers.

The New York Daily News has learned that several areas inside the abandoned skyscraper have never been fully searched. Small bits of human remains are being found now only because the state is preparing to demolish the building.

While the search was suspended last week when asbestos was discovered on the roof, officials at the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. say they expect that more fragments will be found when they eventually take apart the structure's air ducts and cooling towers.

Family members who lost loved ones on Sept. 11 find themselves back where they started, waiting to see if those who died so long ago might finally be identified — and laid to rest.

"Those body parts didn't just get there. They've been there for four years," state Assembly Speaker Sheldon

Silver said last week after the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the memorial at Ground Zero. "Nobody bothered to look."

How this situation came to be remains a mystery; no single agency ever took charge of the recovery of human remains at Ground Zero.

"It certainly would have made more sense at that time that they had done a more thorough search," said Marian Fontana, whose firefighter husband, David, has never been found. "I think it would be tough for a family to get a call this many years later."

The building became enveloped in a toxic plume after the collapsing south tower of the World Trade Center ripped a 14-story gash into its facade.

Filled with a poisonous mix of asbestos, lead, dioxin, cadmium, and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, 130 Liberty was rendered useless.

The most thorough search of the structure was conducted in June 2002, by the fire department, with two teams working round-the-clock.

They checked the entire building floor by floor, and visually inspected the roof, said spokesman James

Long.

However, the firefighters did not take apart infrastructure or sift the so-called ballast gravel on the roof, where most of the remains have been found in the last several weeks.

"They found what they could," recalled Fontana, who had pressed for the search back in 2002. "They could only do a visual search. They couldn't look inside walls and vents and infrastructure."

No other agency stepped forward to order up a more thorough inspection of the privately owned building. The situation was complicated by the fact that at the time, the fate of the tower was tied up in litigation between Deutsche Bank and its insurance companies.

The LMDC bought 130 Liberty in August 2004, but still no thorough inspection for human remains was ordered.

About a year ago, work-

ers inspecting the building for the planned demolition noticed that several areas in the building still contained substantial amounts of debris.

Those areas included the cooling towers on the roof, air ducts throughout the building and areas around the gash in the facade.

Last fall, workers with an asbestos removal company found several bone fragments on the roof. The city medical examiner was then ordered to monitor the cleanup.

Since then, 690 bone fragments have been recovered, according to Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the examiner's office.

Of the 2,749 people killed on Sept. 11, 2001, in the Trade Center attacks, 1,151 have not been identified. The medical examiner still has more than 9,000 unidentified remains, not including those found at 130 Liberty.

While the remains previously recovered at the adjacent WTC site have been carefully preserved for possible DNA identification, the Deutsche Bank site has remained exposed and unprotected since Sept. 11.

That delay could make DNA identification more difficult.

"It's certainly not helping us that there was all this time that's passed," said Borakove. "But we're going to do the best we can to analyze what we're finding."

Some families of victims are furious that the building wasn't thoroughly searched years ago.

Last week, Sens. Chuck

Schumer and Hillary Clinton called on the Pentagon to send in the team that searches for MIA remains to supervise the recovery effort.

And some relatives are suggesting that the search be expanded to the rooftop infrastructures of nearby buildings.

"Really, when you think about it, it's four and a half years later," said Bill Doyle of the Coalition of 9/11 Families, who lost his son, Joseph, during the attacks. "Get it all done now, so I don't have to hear two years from now that they found more human remains."

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Retirement Thank You,
I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who came to wish me well on Tuesday. I need to especially thank the A/P staff for working so hard to host the party. I am leaving YSU sadly but am going on to another phase in my life and enjoying my grandchildren. I want to thank Payroll, General Acct., my "Ice House" friends and so many more. I have received calls from so many who said they were not able to come, thank you for your thoughts. God Bless.

- Lois Catheline

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AN ARMY OF ONE

Long-time part-timer Kelly Bancroft speaks on being adjunct faculty

By: Bill Rodgers
NEWS EDITOR

Kelly Bancroft has been teaching as an adjunct faculty member at Youngstown State University and other universities since 1992. Bancroft started teaching as a graduate student before earning her masters in English from YSU.

She has been the director of YSU's Students Motivated by the Arts, taught at the Juvenile Justice Center, as well as teaching a slew of beginning writing classes and English courses at the university in her time at YSU. Her creative writing won a grant from the Ohio Arts Council and has also been featured in different literary journals.

On Friday, she spoke about how she tried to "cobble together" a living as a part-time instructor.

After she graduated, Bancroft tried to earn a living by working part-time teaching jobs. Bancroft said she operated out of her car, working between Kent State's Trumbull Campus and YSU. At most, she taught up to five courses

between the two universities at a time.

She said being an adjunct faculty member worked best if it was used to supplement a teacher's income. Bancroft said a teacher with her degree could earn \$800 per semester hour in a part-time contract.

"Some teachers use part-time teaching for a little extra support and it works perfectly. But by itself, you'll find that you can't depend on it to meet most of your needs," Bancroft said.

She said she taught many introductory writing classes. She said the courses were critical to the university since they are a basic graduation requirement. As a part-time instructor, Bancroft said she had a tight and often tiring schedule as she graded up to 25 papers per class.

"There was a lot of running around, but when you're in your 20s you have the energy for it," Bancroft said.

She said she wouldn't advise using part-time teaching as an only means of income.

"It forces you to live on the cheap," Bancroft said. "It can tire you out."

Bancroft said her job came with few benefits or perks, with no raises, travel or insurance. She said that she had to live without health insurance, which was a problem when she needed \$600 up front to get an MRI when she experienced frequent headaches.

She said that she found many adjunct faculty were dedicated teachers. She said some helped form committees or used part-time teaching to hone their skills.

"It speaks highly of people's motives," she said.

Most recently, Bancroft helped design a new introductory writing course for YSU. The university has been experimenting with major-specific writing courses and Bancroft created the first one for art students. She said she designed the course on her own with some advice from the chair of the art department.

In the future, Bancroft hopes to enter the Northeast Ohio Master's of the Fine Arts program. She said she needed to dedicate more time to her creative writing pursuits.

"I've needed this for years. There's been no time for it," Bancroft said.

Call Bill Rodgers at (330) 941-1989.



BANCROFT

PART-TIME, continued from page 1

tion. Almost 56 percent of YSU's total faculty is adjunct, according to a Fall 2005 headcount released by the Office of Institutional Research.

Marilyn Ward, assistant to the provost, said adjunct YSU faculty members' salaries are broken down by degree and paid by the amount of credit hours. Adjunct faculty with a bachelor's degree earn \$650 per credit hour, with a master's \$800, and with a Ph.D. \$1,050. The university handbook on part-time faculty said adjunct faculty could teach up to two classes each semester. Some can teach more with special permission from the provost.

An NEA report pointed out that across the nation, adjunct faculty earn far less than their full-time counterparts. An average adjunct faculty member would only earn \$2,836 for teaching a course that would pay a full-time professor \$10,563, the report said.

Who is adjunct faculty? Angela Jancius, an associate professor in anthropology at YSU and a member of the Society of Anthropology of Work, said the name "part-time faculty" was a misnomer, since some adjunct faculty teach full course loads between different universities.

"In some ways they're invisible," Jancius said. "Some of them teach up to six classes a semester without any insurance or benefits."

The NEA said adjunct faculty nationwide made up about 47 percent of faculty members in 2004. That number is expected to increase through 2012 as universities seek low-cost ways to teach courses, the report said.

"The job market can block them from entering a career. Once you get categorized as adjunct faculty it's hard to get out again," Jancius said.

She said some adjunct faculty preferred the job, while others used the part-time courses to supplement another full-time job. She said it could be hard for those who relied on part-time teaching as their sole source of income.

Gordon Mapley, a former associate provost for YSU, agreed.

"A lot of them teach at several campuses within driving distance of their home. You

could hardly earn more from teaching part time than you could working at McDonald's," Mapley said.

Salary and Benefits at YSU

Mapley said adjunct faculty at YSU hasn't had a raise since 1991, when Ohio public universities were in a slightly better financial situation. He said Bernie Gillis, a former YSU provost, based part-time salaries as a percentage of the lowest starting salary for full-time instructors. Gillis raised the rates for adjunct faculty from 1984 to 1991 every three years. Assuming that an adjunct faculty member was able to work a full-time course load, he or she would earn \$21,000 to \$28,000 a year.

The rate of pay for adjunct salaries has remained the same since Gillis left in 1993.

Mapley conducted a survey of adjunct salaries at neighboring schools in 1998 that showed YSU was the second highest paying university of its size in Ohio. When he conducted the survey again in 2000, he found that not many of the universities increased the rate of pay for adjunct faculty. He said this was partly a result of declining state funding for higher education.

"The bad news is that we're not the only college that sits in this position," Mapley said.

He pointed out that since the last pay raise for part-time faculty at YSU, the average full-time faculty salary has gone increased almost 67 percent.

In terms of benefits, YSU's adjunct faculty does not receive any insurance or health care, though adjunct faculty are required to pay into the State Teachers Retirement System. At YSU, part-time faculty can earn tuition credit based on the amount of credit hours they teach. They also get free parking, bookstore discounts and professional development opportunities, which can include teaching workshops.

Sheer Numbers and Accreditation

Commenting on the number of adjunct faculty at YSU, Provost Robert Herbert said the university would look at increasing the number of full-time faculty. Ideally, he said he wants 60 percent of the courses taught by full-time faculty.

"We're not where we need to be," Herbert said. "We can't drift into dependence on part-time faculty. We're trying to seek a balance."

Herbert said that the university hired adjunct faculty to fill gaps in the teaching schedule. If a course has more students than they have full-time members available, then YSU would approve hiring an adjunct member to fill in, Herbert said.

This is especially true in the English Department, which has to supply instructors to almost 150 sections of basic writing courses, department chair Gary Salvner said. Salvner said the English Department employs more than 60 adjunct faculty members.

"We have nowhere near the number of full-time faculty to cover all of the classes," Salvner said.

Salvner said his department didn't have the money to fill the classes with full-time faculty.

Herbert said that YSU hasn't had any accreditation problems because of its adjunct faculty.

Crowe said his commission is more concerned that a university has control over the way its classes are taught rather than who is teaching them. He said full-time faculty must have control over the way courses are taught. He said some schools have 80 percent of their courses taught by adjunct faculty, but are still in control of the curriculum.

"We're less concerned about the status of the people in front of the class as long as the school can show us they're responsible enough to have full-time faculty oversee the courses," Crowe said.

Crowe said an accrediting commission could remove a university's status as an accredited university if the school wasn't effective in teaching students. He said adjunct faculty was rarely the sole reason an accrediting commission removed a school's status.

"It's usually just one piece in a broader puzzle," Crowe said.

Call Bill Rodgers at (330) 941-1989.

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Monday, May 1 Noon-1:00	"Taking off the Beer Goggles: Drinking as Self-Medication"	Kilcawley Center Coffelt, Pugsley, Humphrey Rooms
Tuesday, May 2 11:00-12:00	"Love What You See in the Mirror or Hate What You See in the Mirror?"	Kilcawley Center Room 2068
10:00-Noon	Free Massages courtesy of The Youngstown College of Massotherapy	
Wednesday, May 3 Noon-1:00	"Benefits of Relaxation" Yoga Massages	Kilcawley Center Arcade Under Steps
Thursday, May 4 1:00-2:00	"Trigger Foods and Physical Activity: How Counselors Can Help Keep Your Mind on Health"	Kilcawley Center Coffelt, Pugsley, Humphrey Rooms
Friday, May 5 8:30-4:00	East Ohio Counseling Association Spring Conference Presenter: Dr. Jennifer Jordan	Beeghly College of Education McCoy Auditorium

For more info, contact: Dr. Jennifer Jordan, Community Counseling Clinic, 330-941-3056

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Youngstown STATE UNIVERSITY

GAS, continued from page 1

tank wouldn't even get filled.

"It was just way to expensive to drive here," she said.

She said she can't really change her schedule with school and work but the high gas prices do cross her mind before she goes other places.

The cost of crude oil, which has doubled in the past two years to more than \$70 per barrel, is the largest component in the price of gasoline.

This increase — caused most recently by supply disruptions in the Gulf of Mexico and Nigeria — is the main reason gasoline prices have climbed from \$1.80 per gallon to almost \$3 per gallon since 2004.

Crawford said she believes the government has control of the gas prices.

United States refineries do not have enough capacity to meet the country's demand for gasoline and other fuels. This makes what they do more valuable in the eyes of traders who buy and sell fuels on commodities markets.

When traders are willing to pay more, higher prices eventually reach the pump. Several specific factors combined to cause traders to bid up the price of gasoline since early March: Heavier-than-usual maintenance at refineries has reduced supplies, the implementation of tighter sulfur regulations on gasoline and diesel fuel to reduce pollution, and the switch to ethanol as a gasoline additive in certain markets.

Some students are questioning why no one is trying to reduce the prices or even caring about them.

"I am bothered most by the apparent apathy of the American people about the exuberant profits on the part of the oil companies," senior Amy Wood said.

In a local market, oil companies charge what the market will bear, while taking cues from commodity and spot markets. Higher prices eventually attract additional supply to the market, which will push prices down.

Some gasoline station operators raise prices during supply disruptions to avoid running out of fuel. That is because they have fixed costs to cover whether or not they are selling fuel.

Local gas stations are in a position where not much can be done because they still need the business.

Basem Alamishat, owner of the Sunoco gas station on Fifth Ave, said there is nothing he can do about the rise in gas prices.

"We have no other choice but to buy and sell it," he said.

He said it seems as though anything that goes on in the world affects the gas prices and the prices change overnight.

Jambor Staff/ KRT wire report

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Student says Penn State censored artwork

By: Daniel Victor
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPER

An art student is claiming his work is being censored by Penn State because of its provocative images of terrorism, while school officials say the decision to cancel his exhibit is not content-related.

In an e-mail sent April 21 to fifth-year student Josh Stulman, Charles Garoian, director of the School of Visual Arts, said the exhibit was pulled because it was sponsored by Penn State Hillel, making it a commercial work. The Patterson Gallery is dedicated to unsponsored class work. Garoian wrote in the e-mail that the exhibit would continue if the sponsorship is removed.

Stulman's exhibit, researched for two years, consists of paintings based on photographs addressing terrorism and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Stulman began the pieces last spring.

Penn State spokesman Bill Mahon said in a separate e-mail that "the heart of this issue is the student never mentioned outside sponsorship" when the exhibit was approved.

But e-mails from Stulman to Garoian, obtained

by the Centre Daily Times, show that Stulman wrote March 1 that "the opening is sponsored by Penn State Hillel" and offered contact information for Penn State's Hillel director, Tuvia Abramson. Hillel is a Jewish organization.

On April 11, Garoian e-mailed Abramson and Stulman and suggested the three get together to write a news release about the exhibit. Garoian and Abramson corresponded several more times without mentioning the sponsorship.

Hillel was providing \$75 to \$100 for a reception, Abramson said. Hillel did the same for a February exhibit, Abramson and Stulman said, and encouraged no problems.

They also said the sponsorship issue is a cover for discrimination. Abramson called it "morally repugnant," and Stulman said he won't nix the sponsorship.

"It's not only insulting; it's pathetic," Stulman said.

Repeated attempts to contact Garoian were unsuccessful.

Stulman said students and faculty have accused the exhibit of being hate-filled and racist.

Several fliers were removed or defaced in the Visual Arts Building, including one that had a swastika drawn on it.

In one of Stulman's paintings, an Arab-looking man is extending his right arm in a Nazi salute. On his headgear is written type in Arabic, translated as "I am a murderer." The colors of the painting match the colors of the Palestinian flag: red, black, white and green.

It is meant to shock and challenge, but it is not an anti-Muslim statement, Stulman said. The painting is to show "the appropriation of Nazi symbols and its use in Hamas and other terrorist organizations," he said.

"This is a terrorist, and I think anyone who sees this painting will see a terrorist," he said.

Many of Stulman's and Abramson's conversations with Garoian were in preparation for a possible controversy. Abramson said he was never aware of problem's with Hillel's sponsorship.

"It's an issue of discrimination, it's an issue of censorship, it's an issue of a political agenda," Abramson said Friday night. "It has nothing to do with Hillel."

SGA, continued from page 1

posal to allow students to vote on the inclusion of a \$50 assessment in the general elections in April by Vice President of Financial Affairs, Josh Hiznay drew criticism and caused debate amongst the representatives.

The money was to be controlled by SGA to be used in campus capital improvements. Students ultimately rejected this idea and it was unanimously voted against.

"Even though nobody thought the fee was a good idea, it got students thinking about capital improve-

ments," McGovern said.

In his run as president, McGovern has made changes to the body, adding a committee while eliminating another.

McGovern said in his end of the year report that the newly established tuition and fees committee, which replaced the constitution and by-laws committee helped the body critically examine rising tuition costs and academic fees, leading to the creation of an academic fees database.

"Too often students wonder what a fee is used for, and their professors may

not even have an answer," McGovern said, adding that next year's SGA will be able to give more clear answers to students.

When asked what she would have liked to have done differently, Mielke said she would have liked to see representatives go to the classrooms more.

"I would have pushed the reps to get to classes more," Mielke said.

In his end-of-year report, McGovern said several representatives visited the classes.

Although McGovern reported that fund was

largely unused, with less than \$100 of the \$1,020 having been spent, the idea could work for next year if more concrete uses were recommended to the reps.

One area highlighted in his platform that McGovern said wasn't implemented was traveling to Columbus to protest increasing tuition and shrinking state support for higher education.

"We didn't make it down there this year, but next year's SGA is planning to lobby for part of \$30 million yet to be divided by the state," McGovern said.

Faculty advisers, Chester

Cooper and Martin Manning, said they were proud to work with this year's SGA.

Manning, who has been an adviser for several years, said he hasn't always been able to congratulate SGA on a job well done, but said he can do so this year.

"The next group of representatives is going to have a tough act to follow. This year's SGA showed they could make an impact and bring change to a college campus," Manning said.

Call Cheryl Thompson at (330) 941-1913.

CLASS, continued from page 1

10 for graduate courses.

"We lost \$1.5 million last summer. That money could have been spent somewhere else," Herbert said.

Herbert said some classes with only three or four students enrolled would be eliminated next week.

SGA news
Although the last of SGA's financial appropriations were doled out in last week's general meeting, there was a mishap with one organization that sought funds.

The Student Physical Therapy Association sent in a request for \$1,312.68 the week before spring break to attend the American Physical Therapy Association National Conference in Orlando, Fla.,

this June.

The group said they never received any follow up e-mail, so the group called SGA and was told the Financial Appropriations Committee would be in contact with them. The group said they waited two weeks and proceeded to call the Vice President of Financial Affairs, Josh Hiznay.

Though Hiznay said he has no way to verify the story, he said he sees no harm in granting the organization money left over from this year's budget.

"This is the only alternative solution that I have, as we ought to hold them harmless for any mistakes possibly made on our part when possible," Hiznay said.

SGA voted to grant up to \$300, to defray the costs of the event.

Hiznay said next year's body would employ an appropriation's application tracking system to prevent such mishaps.

Also new for next year's body will be a reworking of the executive and administrative positions, along with recalculated stipend amounts.

In the past, 12 SGA positions were financed through university stipends. The president received a full tuition stipend, while the equivalent of two and a quarter more full stipends were distributed among nine other members.

However, with this personnel lineup, SGA went

over their budget allotted by YSU for staffing by 0.25 percent. To avoid that this year, two positions, secretary of external affairs and secretary of campus life, will be eliminated and the remaining cabinet positions will become executive positions.

College of Arts and Science representative Joe Issue, who voted against the bill to amend the personnel budget, asked if there were provisions in place if next year's executive committee found that the eliminated positions were needed.

Parliamentarian and SGA president-elect, Chad Miller, said there is no contingency plan as of now.

"If the work proves to be too much for the executive

committee to carry out, we would be making the chairs and reps become more involved," Miller said.

The movement to amend the personnel budget and restructure the executive committee passed with 28 representatives voting for it, one against it and one abstaining.

Secretary of Student Affairs, Heather Baltic, said 400 students attended the free Cherry Monroe concert offered last weekend at the Chevrolet Centre. She said though the numbers were lower than she anticipated, SGA will try new events next year.

Call Cheryl Thompson at (330) 941-1913.

Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 2006

Class	Final Exam Day Time	Class	Final Exam Day Time
Monday or Wednesday		Tuesday or Thursday	
0800 MAY 8	Monday 0800-1000	0800 MAY 11	Thursday 0800-1000
0900 MAY 10	Wednesday 0800-1000	0900 MAY 11	Thursday 1030-1230
1000 MAY 12	Friday 0800-1000	1000 MAY 9	Tuesday 0800-1000
1100 MAY 8	Monday 1030-1230	1100 MAY 9	Tuesday 1030-1230
1200 MAY 10	Wednesday 1030-1230	1200 MAY 11	Thursday 1300-1500
1300 MAY 12	Friday 1030-1230	1300 MAY 11	Thursday 1515-1715
1400 MAY 8	Monday 1300-1500	1400 MAY 9	Tuesday 1300-1500
1500 MAY 10	Wednesday 1300-1500	1500 MAY 9	Tuesday 1515-1715
1710 MAY 8	Monday 1730-1930	1710 MAY 11	Thursday 1730-1930
1835 MAY 10	Wednesday 1800-2000	1835 MAY 9	Tuesday 1800-2000
2005 MAY 8	Monday 2000-2200	2005 MAY 11	Thursday 2000-2200

Tuesday/Thursday classes meeting at 0930 and 1230 will have their exams at the times listed for the next later meeting time. (T 0930 will use the same time a T 1000 that will make the exam on Tuesday 0800-1000. T 1230 class will use T 1300 that will make the exam on Thursday 1515-1715.)

Notes: Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period. Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times.

If a student has three or more examinations on one day, he/she should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination. Permission for taking a final examination at any time other than the scheduled time must be arranged with the instructor of the class involved.

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900.

Day: Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam will use Friday/1515-1715.

Evening: Classes beginning at non-standard time (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown FOLLOWING their starting time (i.e., 1600 will use 1710 exam time 1800 will use 1835)

Classes scheduled one evening a week will meet on the day the class is scheduled, at the exam starting time listed above.

Friday Evening, Saturday and Sunday classes will begin at their regular hours on that day for final exam.

- ▶ 5/2 — Baseball vs. Ohio
- ▶ 5/3 — Softball @ Akron
- ▶ 5/3 — Baseball vs. Kent State
- ▶ 5/6 — Softball @ Loyola

YSU FOOTBALL

Offense shines in Red-White game

By: Justin Smolkovich
SPORTS REPORTER

In only two short halves of play, the Youngstown State University football team showed Penguin fans an early dose of what to expect when the season kicks off in August.

The annual Red-White game was held Friday night in front of 1,100 fans eager to get a view of the new Penguins squad. The Red squad proved victorious, earning the win against the White squad by a score of 31-13.

While the lopsided score surprised a few, many were more impressed with the efficiency of both offenses, including a huge night for a freshman quarterback.

Freshman quarterback Todd Rowan, who quarterbacked the Red team was nearly flawless in his first action of the early season, completing 10 of 10 for 137 yards and three touchdown strikes.

Following the game, head coach Jon Heacock said it was what he expected from the rookie signal caller when they offered him a scholarship.

"He did a good job, that's why we recruited him," Heacock said.

On the opposite side of the field, returning field captain Tom Zetts had rough night going 3 for 9 with an interception. Zetts said that he was not pleased with the early performance.

"Tonight was not my best night, there is no fighting that," Zetts said.

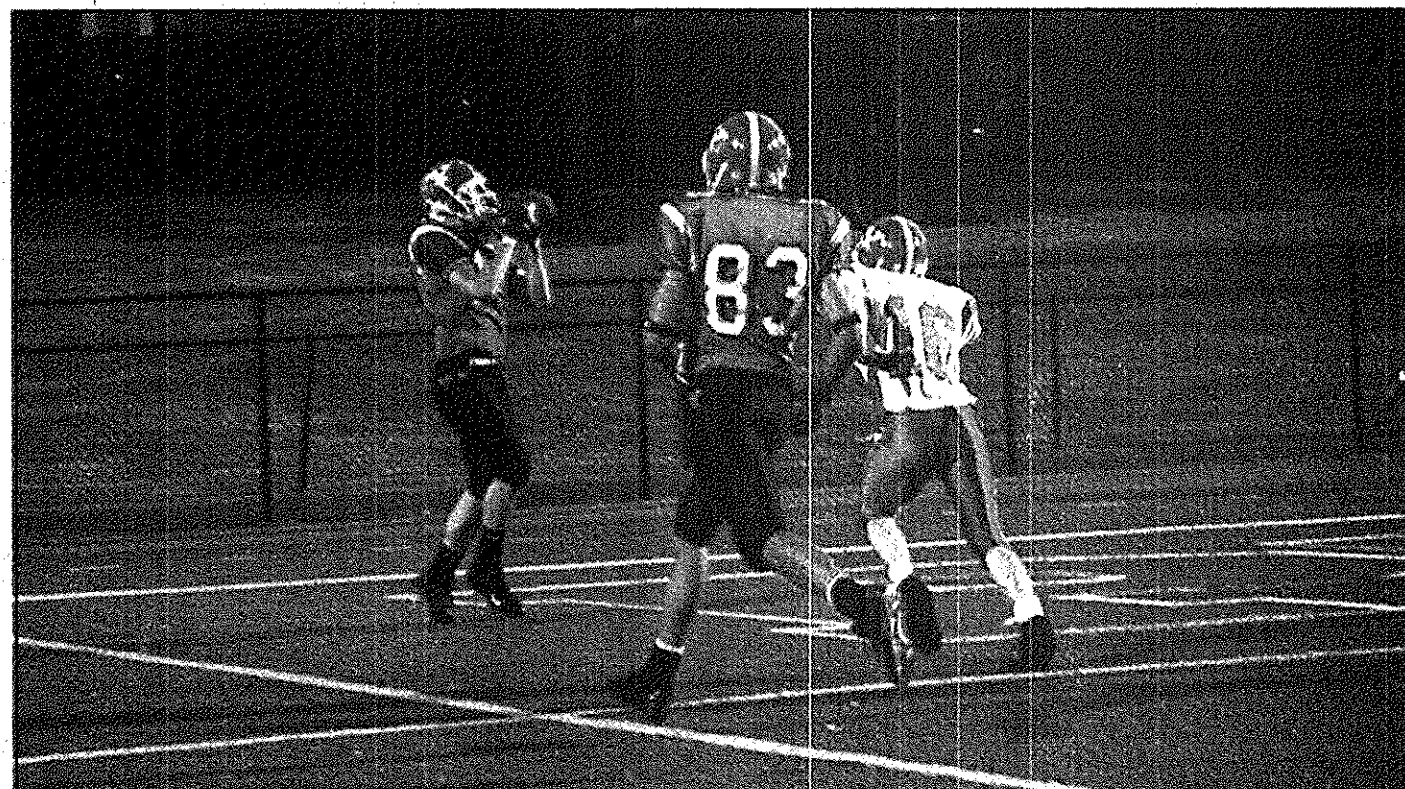
While the game is a nice relief to pigskin fans craving their football fix, the game is more importantly used as an experience builder and a learning tool.

"I think we got better in some areas," Heacock said. "We got a lot of the young guys some reps."

Perhaps one of the bigger steps taken for the Penguins squad was seen in the receiving corps. Questions surrounded the group concerning their inexperience following the graduation of a few starters. Senior Josh Cayson, who in previous seasons was seen lined up in the offensive backfield, now heads a talented wide receiver group.

Cayson highlighted his first night out of the backfield by snagging two catches — including a 74-yard bomb from Rowan.

Cayson said receivers,



Jambar/ Katie Libecco

despite a lack of game experience, will surprise a lot of teams this season.

"Our receiving corps is versatile, we are going to be hard to beat," Cayson said.

With the spring season over, Heacock said the continual progression of the team will rely heavily on the large group of seniors until summer camp starts in August.

"I think the key now is that it's up to our seniors," Heacock said.

ABOVE: Michael Da'Horne receives a pass from Todd Rowan during Friday night's 34th Annual Red-White scrimmage. Rowan threw four successful touchdown passes.

RIGHT: YSU football coach Jon Heacock address the players after Friday's game. Red defeated the White team 31-13.



Jambar/ Katie Libecco

NFL DRAFT

Penguin standout headed to Minnesota

By: Justin Smolkovich
SPORTS REPORTER

It was a busy weekend for the Smith family. While AJ Smith was wrestling with draft picks as the general manager for the San Diego Chargers, his son Kyle, who finished his Penguin career last fall, was answering a phone call that would drastically change his life forever.

Kyle, a 6-foot-1-inch receiver, signed as a free agent to play football for the Minnesota Vikings. Kyle ended his YSU career as one of the most productive receivers in school history and ranks in the Penguin record books in several categories.

Kyle, who was projected as a late second day pick was in demand following the draft as the Tampa Bay

Buccaneers were only minutes behind the Vikings in contacting the talented offensive receiver.

"Tampa Bay called right after that, and I told them I was going to Minnesota," Kyle said.

Making the transition from college athlete to professional is still setting in on Smith who said he is still a little star struck.

"I am still a little numb about it," he said.

However Smith said his time spent at YSU prepared him for what lies ahead.

"I think the coaching helped, the knowledge the coaches gave me," Smith said of the biggest gain from playing for the Penguins.

Smith also said that while his father was a large help in teaching him how to handle the process of becoming a professional athlete,

Smith said he wanted to enter the league on his own terms.

"If I was going to make a team, it wasn't going to be with the Chargers," Smith said of the ball club that his father works for.

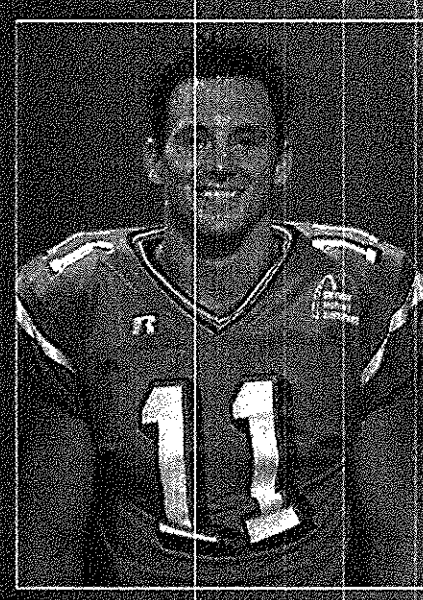
While trying to enter the league on his own merit, Smith said his father was calling throughout the day and was excited for his son.

"He was all excited; calling throughout the draft. It was a lot of help," Smith said.

Kyle will join four other wide receivers that the Vikings offered free agent contracts to. The other free agents include Jason Carter of Texas A&M, Hank Baskett of New Mexico and former Texas State quarterback Barrick Nealy.

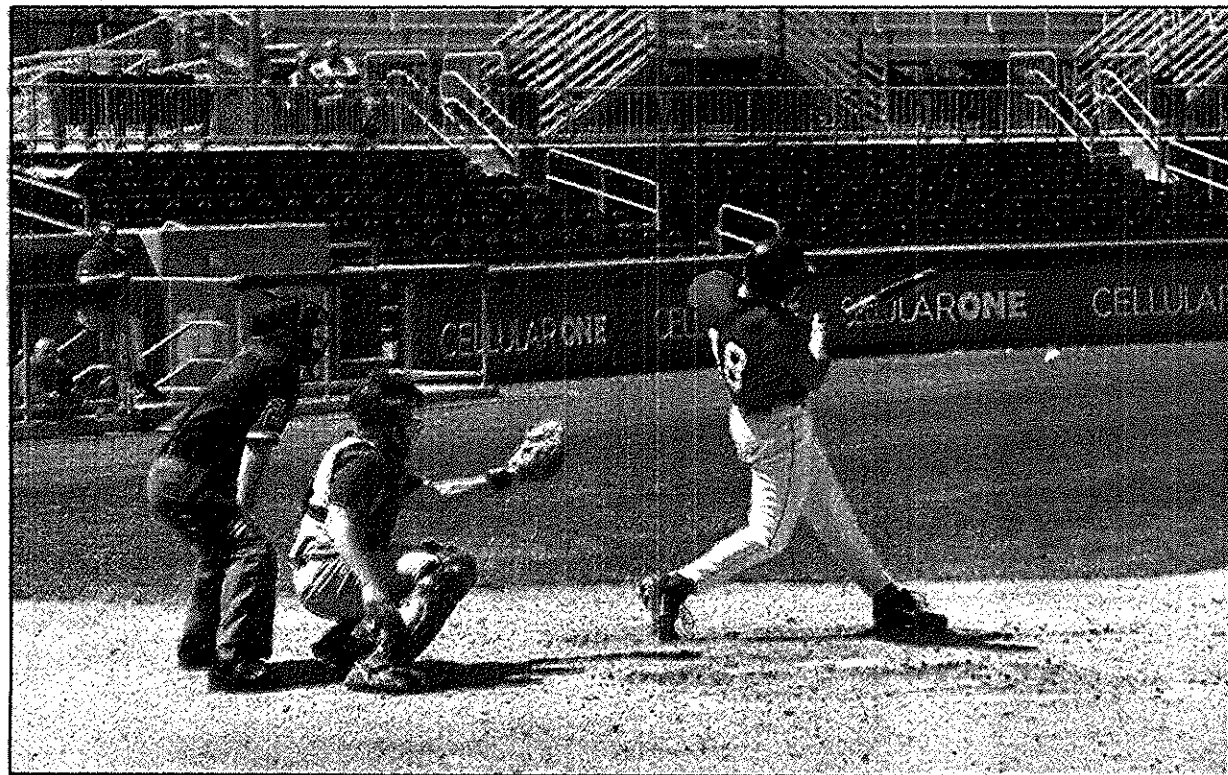
Call Justin Smolkovich at (330) 941-3758.

Kyle Smith - Career Stats



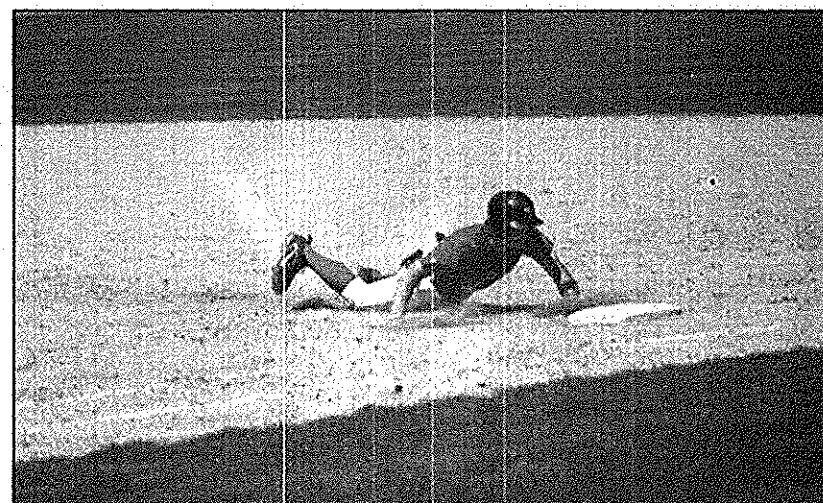
- 101 career receptions
- 1,536 career reception yards
- Ten career touchdowns
- Tied ninth for career receptions
- Ranked 11 in school history in career yards
- Ranks third in career punt returns
- Set school record with 30 games played with at least one reception.

Baseball goes 2-1 against Butler

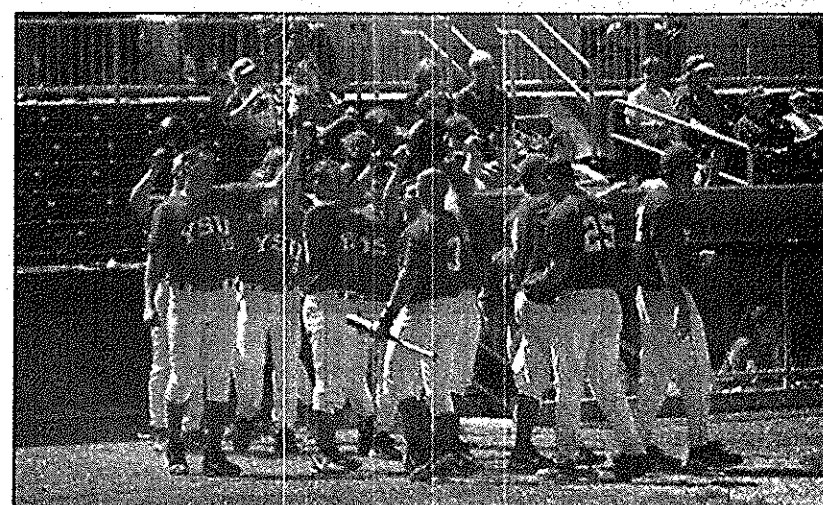


Jambar/ Katie Libecco

ABOVE: Senior Brian Boone follows through on a hit against Horizon League opponent Butler on Saturday at Eastwood Field. The Penguins won the first game against Butler this weekend, 10-4 Saturday but dropped the second 1-5. They won 10-6 on Sunday. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A throwing error by Butler's pitcher allowed Lee Gattozzi to advance to second during Saturday's first game. **RIGHT:** Senior Justin Banks celebrates with his team after crossing homeplate. Banks had three hits and a homerun Saturday. The Penguins will face Ohio University today at 6 p.m. and Kent State at 7 p.m. at Eastwood Field.



Jambar/ Katie Libecco



Jambar/ Katie Libecco

COMMENTARY

'Brain Age' tests gamers' knowledge

By: Bob Mackey
 COLUMNIST

After about 20 years of playing video games, I have learned the following:

- Red barrels explode.
- No brick should remain unpunched.
- Collecting 100 of anything is beneficial.
- Living things usually blink just before/upon death.
- Girls dislike video games.
- Girls also dislike men who play video games.

I've also learned that little of this knowledge is applicable to real life, unless you happen to be a cooper who works with dynamite, or perhaps if you have a vendetta against masonry — I've buried that hatchet years ago. Video games, while fun, are really just time-wasters, and the educational ones most of us played in childhood were so tedious that uttering the title "Number Munchers" to someone who played it can trigger night terrors.

"Brain Age," a "brain training" program for the Nintendo DS, seeks to remedy this problem. Developed by neuroscientist Dr. Ryuta Kawashima, "Brain Age"

finally gives video games a purpose beyond teaching angry middle-schoolers how important it is to always aim for the head.

The pace of gameplay in "Brain Age" resembles Nintendo's "Wario Ware" series, with lightning fast speed and perception from the player being the key to success. But instead of the numerous crazy tasks from "Wario," you're instead asked to do speed math and take reading tests. If someone told me that one day I would actually enjoy performing math drills in video game format, I would've probably punched them in the face for such blasphemy. Now that I get a rush out of remembering what nine times seven is, I'm afraid that I have a lot of apologies and out-of-court settlements to make.

"Brain Age" offers two main modes: training and the brain age test. Training offers a series of exercises, including speed math, speed reading, and tests of both counting and memory. The real strength of the program comes from the moti-

vation received from continuing it every day. If you play on a regular basis, the floating head of Dr. Kawashima — the mascot of the game whose decapita-

tion into a struggle for supremacy. The Brain Age Test, a series of the random activities, actually ranks your brain (and worth as a person) in "brain years,"

with 20 being the best possible score. I have a problem with living in a world where 20-year-olds are the smartest, so I like to like to think that their heads just have the least amount of rot.

Since "Brain Age" is meant to be played by non-gamers, the program offers an intuitive control scheme using a combination of the DS's stylus and microphone. It's also designed so that, when playing, you hold the DS like an open book, which is meant to comfort people absolutely terrified by the concept of buttons making things happen on a video screen.

Most of the time, the control scheme works wonderfully, but there's a bit of a learning curve. Brain Age requires that you make letters and numbers in one stroke, and this combined with a marginally spotty

voice recognition system caused me to get a brain age of 72 on my first attempt. Before I decided to watch Lawrence Welk and take my Centrum Silver, I managed to retrain myself to draw a few characters and learn how to say the word "blue" in a way that the program would recognize. Now that my brain age is back down in the 20s, I no longer worry about my mindless hedonism causing premature brain death.

"Brain Age" is rooted firmly in science, and the documentation that comes with the program makes you feel like you're playing someone's doctoral thesis. And despite how much blood is actually flowing in my prefrontal cortex — which Brain Age is bent on stimulating — I actually seem to be improving. But even if I'm not actually becoming sharper, at least I have access to Brain Age's sudoku puzzles to pass the time. With enough practice, I could have the puzzle-solving skills of a bored housewife!

According to Nintendo, Bob Mackey is smarter than you. He can be reached at (330) 941-1913.

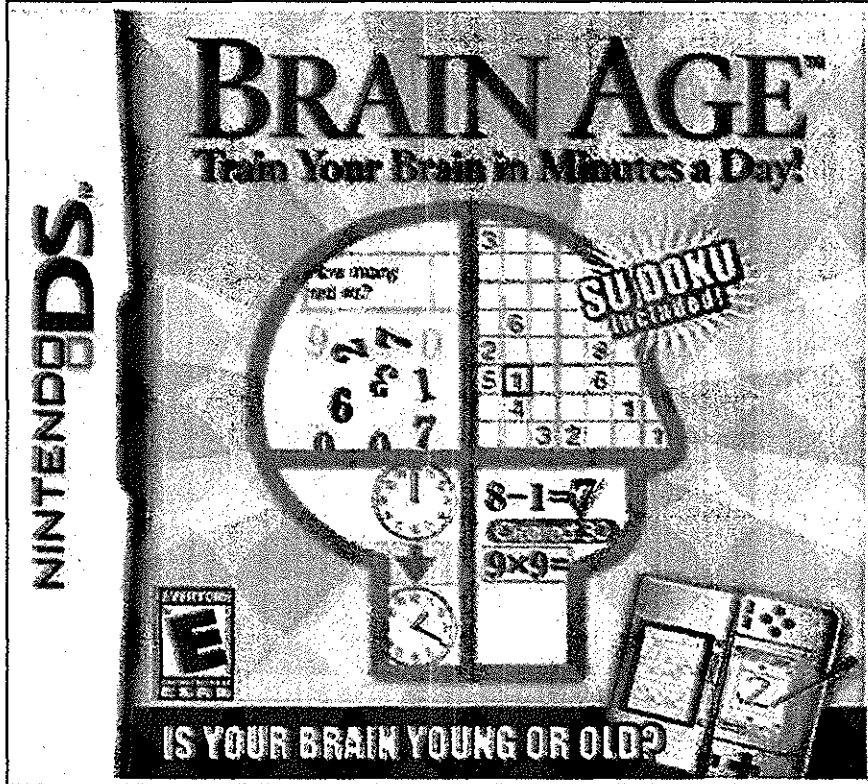


Image source: www.amazon.com

tion is somehow not unsettling — will reward you with encouragement and new activities. He also chastises you for staying up late (thanks to the DS's internal clock) and doing poorly, which I respond to by singing the chorus of "It's My Life" by Bon Jovi.

Everything you do in the game is measured and charted, which will finally give quantifiable proof that you are smarter than other people. This is especially true when more than one person's profile is stored by "Brain Age", as it turns the program from a fun diver-

DIVERSITY

Indian culture shines in YSU Colors festival

By: Cheryl Thompson
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The theme for the fourth annual Colors of India Festival presented by the Indian National Student Association was Bollywood, Erum Ahmad, the organization's cultural chair, said.

Bollywood is India's filmmaking capitol and produces upwards of 800 movies a year with most featuring elaborate song and dance numbers. Much like in the United States, movies are a big part of Indian culture.

Ahmad said a typical Bollywood movie experience includes action, comedy, adventure, drama and music. Usually, the movies last three hours and have an intermission.

Indian fashions accented the elaborately choreographed dance routines and were

showcased in a runway-style fashion show. With their bold colors and pretty designs, Indian-inspired fashions have become a popular trend among college and high school students.

According to Wikipedia.com, an online encyclopedia, a traditional Indian women's garment is a sari. The sari is a long strip of unstitched cloth ranging in length from five to nine yards. Though it can be worn in a variety of ways, the most common style is for the sari to be wrapped around the waist with one end draped over the shoulder.

The sari is usually worn over a petticoat called lahenga or ghagra in northern India and a low-cut, short-sleeved midriff-baring blouse known in northern India as a choli.

The women wore delicate floor length saris, in bold colors such as crimson, saffron, kelly green, canary, deep royal purple, turquoise and gold embellished with

sequins, glitter and embroidered borders.

The audience clapped along to Sonal Patel's rousing rendition of "Deedar De." Patel captivated the audience with hypnotic dance moves.

Since love and romance are common themes of Indian movies, most of the routines had a fun flirtatious feel.

Although the songs were performed in Hindi, audience members didn't need to know the language to enjoy the show.

William Beam and Elena Kazimirko said they enjoyed the performances and attended to support their friends who were participating.

"I know of a lot of the people involved and we came to show our support," Kazimirko said.

In addition to the group, dance routines there were also solo performances. The songs had a decidedly danceable beat,

which boded well for Stephen Jones who rapped along with the Indian music. Jones had the audience swaying from side to side in no time. Jones' performance showed not only that American culture been influence by Indian culture, but Indian culture has been influenced by American culture.

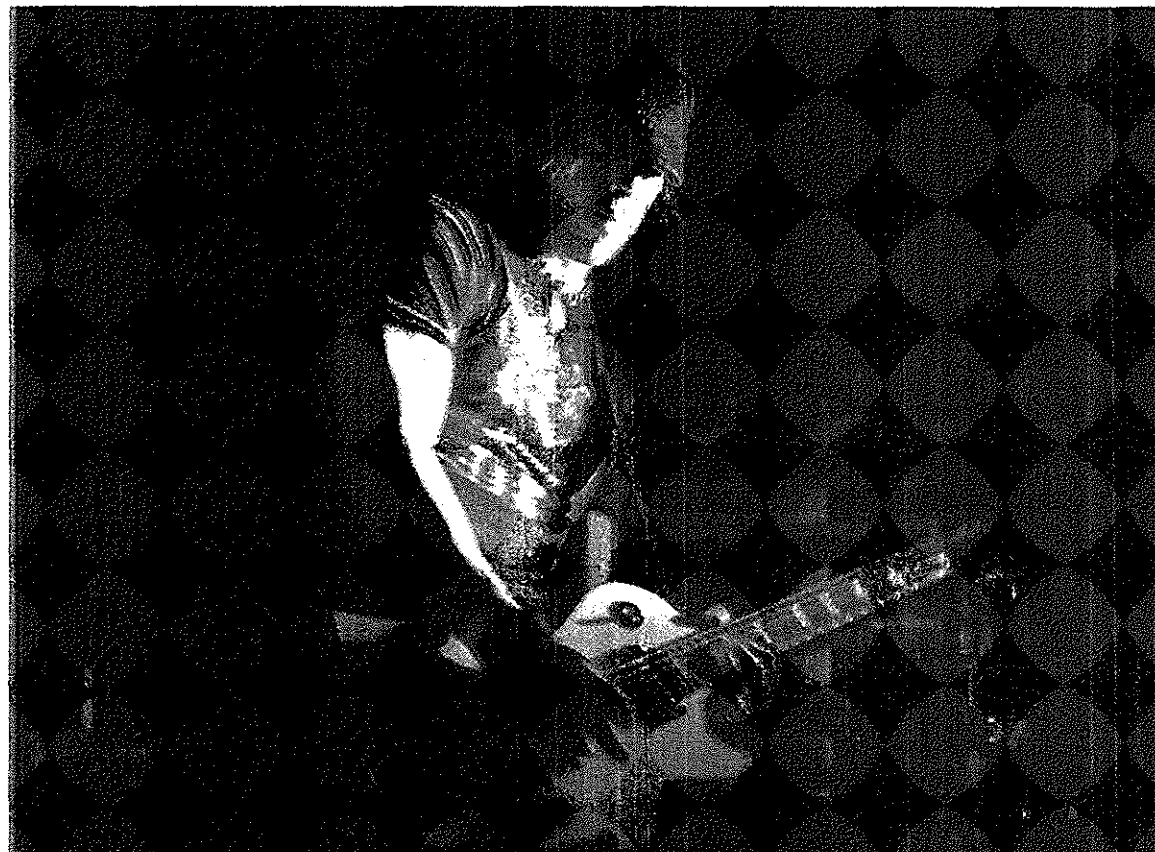
Shaylee Peckens performed a haunting piece called "Silsila" about a woman calling out to her long lost love.

Megan Kamath was also featured in a violin solo performing traditional Hindu music.

Brian Katz, the organization's social chair, said a lot of work went into the presentation.

"In addition to carrying rigorous class schedules," Katz said, citing some students who carry about 24 credit hours. "They still found time to choreograph the routines and organize the event."

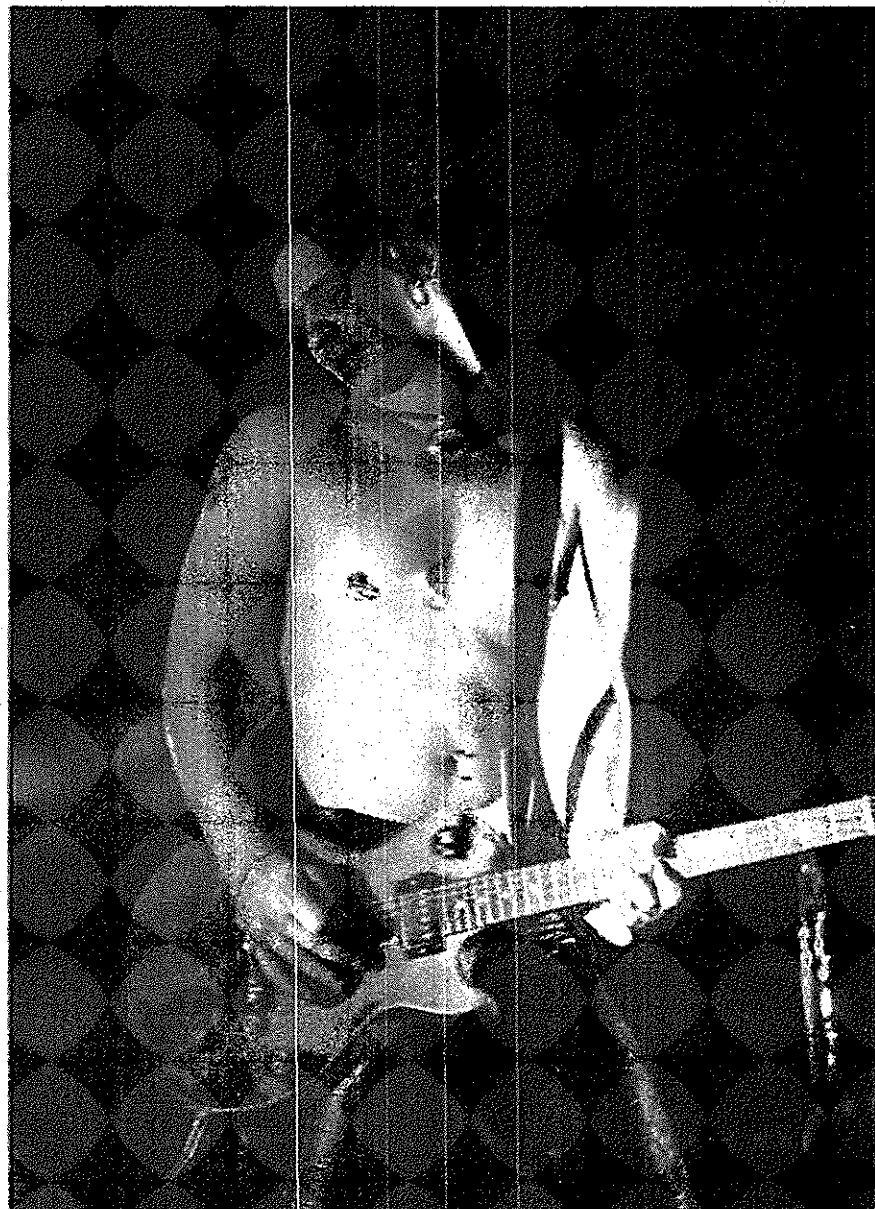
Free show at The Chev



Jambar/ Katie Libecco

ABOVE: Cherry Monroe's Ryan Harris is featured in a solo during Saturday's concert at the Chevrolet Centre. The event, which was sponsored by YSU's Student Government Association only attracted 400 people, according to SGA. The facility seats about 5,700 for similar concerts.

RIGHT: Frankie Bennett, Cherry Monroe guitarist, performs Saturday night. The show was free to YSU students and their guests.



Jambar/ Katie Libecco