

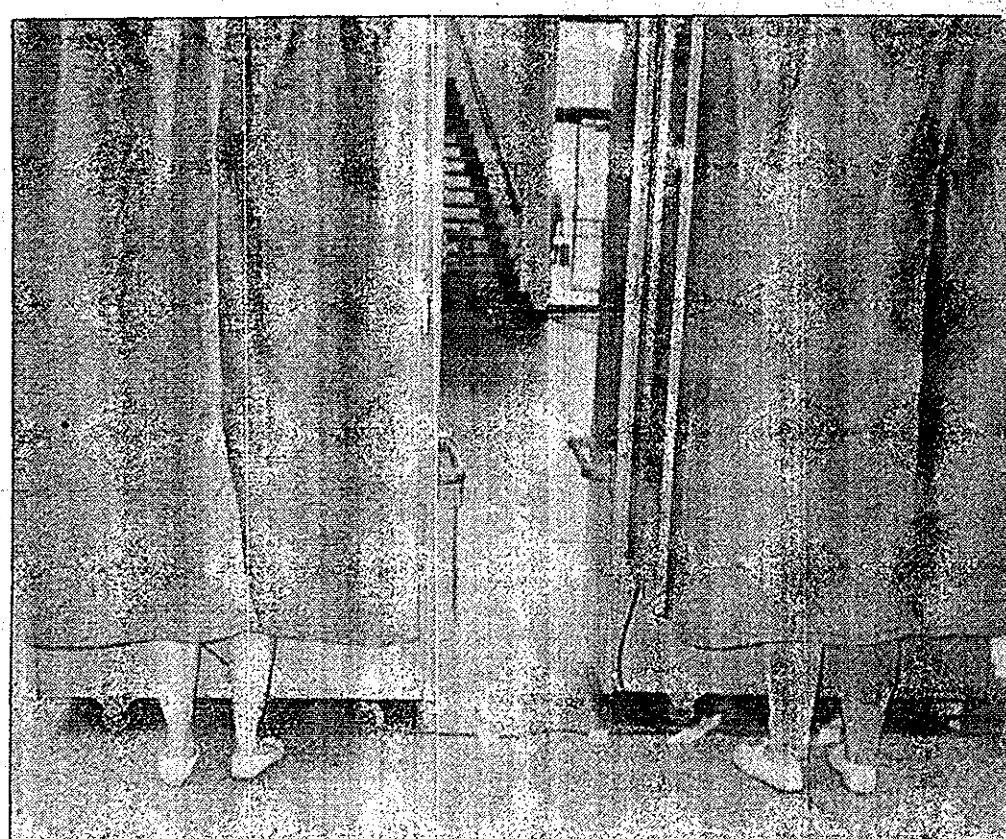


# THE • JAMBAR

FRIDAY MAY 16, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 49



MELISSA WILTHEW/THE JAMBAR

These two voters are among the 600 who cast their votes in this week's Student Government elections. Marvin Robinson and Todd Vreeland were victors over Robert Scott and Donna Rexroad for president and vice-president positions.

## Student Government votes tallied

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Copy Editor

The 1986-87 Student Government election results are in, and among a number of other victors, the team of Marvin Robinson and Todd Vreeland have captured the topnotch positions of president and vice-president by a 3-1 margin.

Along with the happiness of victory for the winners is the realization that YSU students did not turn out in droves to cast their votes. In fact, out of approximately 15,000 students, only 600 voted this year.

This realization dampened the spirits of president-elect Robinson who said, "I'm glad I was elected — but very disappointed with the election turnout."

But Robinson also said he feels that his new post will help him reach those students who voted and those that didn't. "I do intend to represent every student," he said.

Robinson said he also intends to get more students involved with Student Government. "I think that students should become more interested in Student Government because it is the voice of the students," he said.

Some of those that are interested are among the winners in this week's election. They are:

**STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: Representatives-at-Large** — Michelle Demetra, Mark Passarrello, Dennis Reynolds and Neera Argaval. **Arts & Sciences** — Dee Hawren, Lynette Yurcho, Heather Stefanish, Nick Dubos, Ron Antal and Bernadette Martyak. **CAST** — Mary Lou Friend, Amy Otley, Cindy Peters, Dan Davis, Karen Whitaker, Mario Dehaven and Shari Dehaven. **Engineering** — Bob Baron and Bruce Work. **Fine & Performing Arts** — Sue Ivan. **Business** — Jim Moran and Trevor Edward.

**ACADEMIC SENATE REPRESENTATIVES: Arts & Sciences** — Ron Antal. **Representatives-at-Large** — Nick Dubos, Neera Argaval, John Nephew, Eric Conko and Tony Panic. **Fine & Performing Arts** — Elsa Higby. **Education** — Carol Sorenson. **Business** — Lisa Santagata. **CAST** — Todd Vreeland. **Engineering** — David Nuss.

The referendum, which included the amendment that the vice-president of student government will assume the duties of the chairman of student council, was passed by a 171 margin.

## Award-winning author presents world of science fiction

By DONALD PATRICK  
Jambar Staff Writer

The dragon is a mythical beast that has been around for as long as there have been stories to tell around campfires. They have always been associated with evil...until the "Dragonlady" came along.

The "Dragonlady" is Anne McCaffrey, the author of eight novels about the dragons of Pern, and a YSU Special Lecturer Monday night.

Her dragons are more like sophisticated horses, sharing a sort of empathy with their owners. That may sound strange, but then this is science-fiction.

Her first novel, *Dragonriders of Pern*, started as a short story. *Analog* magazine bought the story and asked her to develop it into a novel.

Nearly 20 years later there are two producers vying for the script to her second novel, *Dragonflight* (No, they aren't Steve and George), and there is talk about a comic book based on her works.

And what has she learned in all those years?

"Your fans know your books better than you do," said McCaffrey. "Also, never put things in your books without a reason. Your fans will always question why something happens the way it does, so either know why or think fast."

In her 60 years of life, she has amassed a number of credits, including the Hugo and Nebula awards. She was also the first science-fiction writer to be on the *New York Times* best-seller list. This happened in 1978, with her book, *The White Dragon*.

What does the future hold for Anne McCaffrey? There will be no more crystal singers (which the crowd disapproved of), but there will be more raven women (she's contracted for two more books). And if you're planning to be a writer, she said not to give up hope.

"If you're going to write, you better love to write, because it's a full-time job," said McCaffrey. "If you're going to write, nothing will stop you. Writing will be first and everything else will be second." And with that, the jovial "Dragonlady" transported away.



ANNE McCAFFREY

## Honors Day speaker warns of giving into fears

Real education is an investment in values, but will reach its full potential only when you stand up for what you think is valuable.

In his address to students, parents and faculty at YSU's Honors Convocation Tuesday night, Dr. Timothy J. Lyons, dean of Fine and Performing Arts, went back to the 1950s to illustrate his message.

The 'fifties,' he said, "were a most frightening decade in that people who felt they were doing the right thing, morally and ethically, standing up for the principles they believed in and against those they did not understand, adopted the tactics of those who they thought were the enemy, to speak your mind from an unpopular point of view was to invite destruction. And many were destroyed."

Speaking on "The Fifties Revisited," the Dean said that is a reflection of that period, educators may have become too careful, emphasizing caution and the known path and avoiding challenge and commitment.

"...Don't let it happen again. Think of education as a mere injection, not some miracle drug, but an additive to stimulate thinking, to inoculate you from fear, prejudice, and intolerance of other views, to guide you to seek your highest potential..."

Dean Lyons concluded: "I hope each of you will become a major force in making the times right, by not giving in to the fears, by using your learned skills and understanding in everything you do, and in remembering that we've tried to give you what Adlai Stevenson called 'the tools without which the pursuit of happiness becomes a hollow chasing after triviality...'"

The purpose of the honors program was explained by Dr. Bernard T. Gillis,



Recipients of YSU's Distinguished Professor Award are, front, (l-r) Dr. Pietro J. Pascale, Dr. Randy L. Hoover, Walter S. Mayhall, Dr. Lee R. Slivinske, and back, (l-r) Dr. Duane F. Rost, Dr. John J. Buoni, Dr. Brian J. Murray, Dr. Frederick J. Blue and Dr. Daniel H. Suchora. Not picture is Dr. Saul S. Friedman.

University Provost, who presented the University Awards, Watson Merit Awards and Distinguished Professorship Awards. He was assisted by Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Associate Provost and Dean of the Graduate School.

Class honors were presented by the deans of YSU's schools and colleges: Dr. Victor A. Richley, College of Applied Science and Technology; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. H. Robert Dodge, Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration; Dr. David P. Ruggles, School of Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, William Rayen School of Engineering; and Dr. Lyons, College of Fine and Performing Arts. Dr. James A. Scriven, Assistant Provost for Academic Services, assisted.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. D. Gary Schreckengost of the department of philosophy and religious studies. Music

was provided by the YSU Concert Band under the direction of Leslie Hicken.

Each year up to 10 faculty members are selected for Distinguished Professorships under the terms of the YSU-Ohio Education Association agreement. The awards are made on the basis of excellence in teaching, research and scholarship. The honor carries a \$1,000 cash award.

Through the generosity of Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson, the University makes \$1,000 yearly awards to two selected department chairmen who have provided significant and valued leadership and performance.

This year's Distinguished Professors are: Dr. Frederick J. Blue, professor of history; Dr. John J. Buoni, professor of mathematical and computer science; Dr. Saul S. Friedman, professor of history; Dr. Randy L. Hoover, assistant professor of administration and secondary educa-

tion; Walter S. Mayhall, associate professor of music; Dr. Brian J. Murray, assistant professor of English; Dr. Pietro J. Pascale, professor of foundations of education; Dr. Duane F. Rost, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Lee R. Slivinski, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; and Dr. Daniel H. Suchora, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Selected for Watson Merit Awards were Dr. Barbara Brothers, chair of the English department, and Dr. John Yemma, chairman of the department of allied health.


In addition to University Awards, 161 undergraduate students, the top one percent of each class, received class honors for academic achievement.

Youngstown Vindicator Awards: Joseph R. Leone, scholarship in humanities; Randall Kyle, scholarship in English; Michael Vallas, scholarship in social science; and Susan M. Turek, "best all-around senior."

University Awards: President's Scholarships to two juniors who have demonstrated academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities — Kathy L. Prosser and James Repasky.

YSU Women's Club Scholarships — Jean A. Belcik, Karen L. Carlisle. Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship (outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) — David P. Schuler. American Association of University Women Scholarship — Susan Kish. AAUW Crosby Award — Kathryn Davison. Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar — Patricia J. Johnston. Phi Kappa Phi Scholarships — Adelfa M. Cuesta; Margaret A. Mulderig; and Laurie J. Sampsel.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: Woman's Board of See Honors, page 12



**THE NON-TRADITIONAL  
STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

*invites all faculty and  
non-traditional students to  
share coffee and  
conversation on May 21  
from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the  
Buckeye Lounge Kilcawley  
Center.*

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AWARDS CEREMONY**

**AT THE EMBASSY**

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DANCE: 9 p.m. FREE TO YSU STUDENTS**

**Inquire ROTC Offices in the  
Stambaugh Stadium  
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# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Specialist offers insight into television animation

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor

State-of-the-art computer graphics and electronic animation are changing the way we look at television news.

So said Valerie Jones, national sales manager for Colorgraphics, Inc., who spoke Tuesday afternoon as part of the YSU Special Lecture Series and the telecommunications seminar class.

Jones travels across the United States promoting Colorgraphics' Artstar 3-D computer to various local television stations. For \$100,000 or less, a television station can get its own computer and eliminate paying an agency to create a news show opening, Jones said.

Local television stations want their "opens" to look as good as national network stations, Jones said. Every station is "striving for the *Entertainment Tonight* opening," she said.

Jones presented a 16-minute videotape in order to visually explain the computer capability of the various types of animation. Computer capabilities include 16 million color choices, millions of shapes and sizes, and shading and light sources.

The computer produces animation similar to a

cartoon but with a finer definition, smoothness and realistic quality.

Jones said television stations outside the United States such as Norway, England, Australia, South America and Canada have purchased Colorgraphics' Artstar 3-D computer.

When a student asked what courses would be helpful to take in getting into the computer animation field she said there really are not any classes one could take. Jones advised students "to watch network television and tear it apart and analyze it."

The industry is growing so fast that newly developed equipment and courses are quickly outdated, Jones said. It's like going with the fashion, she said, and computer animation is what's hot now.

The computer is mesmerizing, Jones said. "I can make things move just by touching a few buttons," she added.

Jones said everyone on the Colorgraphics staff had their start in the television news field. That enables them to realize the pressures of deadlines and how computer automatics can help them meet those deadlines, Jones said.

Jones spent 12 years as a news meteorologist before going into the computer field of television. She had no background in computer animation but jokingly admits she watched Walt Disney.

## Speaker focuses on communication

Dr. Donald Yoder, associate professor of English and speech at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska will be the guest-speaker at the Annual Alpha Beta Chi (ABC) banquet, 7 p.m., Saturday, May 17, in the Buckeye Suites of Kilcawley Center.

Yoder will be speaking on the subject of practical application

of communication in careers within organizations.

He received an MA in communication from the University of Nebraska, and a PhD in organizational communication from Ohio State University.

He has co-authored two books: *Understanding and Sharing*, an instructor's manual for an introductory course in com-

munication, and *Speaking in the Modern Organization*, which he co-authored with Dr. Lawrence Hugenberg, an associate professor of speech communication and theatre here at YSU. The latter book is currently the text being used in the business and professional speaking courses here at the University.

See Banquet, page 7

### Brief blackout rules

A television alarm blared in the background as students blindly wandered around Kilcawley Center Wednesday afternoon around 4 p.m. Many asked if there was some type of accident.

The electricity was out for approximately 10 minutes before being restored.

One student claimed that at the Kilcawley Candy Counter three peanut M&Ms accidentally got stuck together and there was a meltdown. The student refused to give his name.

Apparently our source was wrong and we got the real scoop on the power outage. According to Rocco A. Mediate, director of the facilities maintenance department, construction workers on the campus core hit a power switch.

The Ohio Student Education Association of YSU Would like to invite all students, faculty, staff and friends to hear our guest speaker:

**Pat Vivo**

Presentation: "Turn Right At The Next Corner"

Please join us for an enjoyable evening about "making the right decisions at all the corners of your life."

When: May 21, 1986

Where: Kilcawley Center Ohio Room  
7 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public.

THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### ATTENTION YSU COMPUTER USERS

#### THINK WINTER:

Snow, icy sidewalks, cold, freezing, below zero temperatures and you walking from DeBartolo or Kilcawley to Meshel just to get a printout.

#### THINK SPRING:

Nice warm weather. Walk to 2nd floor Kilcawley Student Government Offices or Meshel Hall computer sites & sign the petition to reopen Cushwa, Engineering & Williamson Computer Centers.

**SIGN THE PETITION TODAY AT ONCE!**

THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  
MAY 16, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 49

## EDITORIAL

### Bill sends a get well card

"Hey, Bill. Whatcha doin'?"  
"Aw, I'm just writing out a get-well card, Pete. What's it to ya?"  
"Get-well card? To who?"  
"NASA."  
"NASA?!?!?! Now, why would you send a get-well card off to them?"  
"Well, I figured that they could use one right about now. Remember when the shuttle blew up and I was gonna send off some cards to them and you talked me out of it?"  
"Yeah, but that was because they were Garfield cards."  
"Well, I thought they could do with a bit of a laugh to cheer 'em up. Besides, I was gonna put a nice message in 'em. Anyway, you're not going to talk me out of sending these ones out."  
"But what are they gonna need a get-well card for?"  
"You see, I felt really bad when the shuttle blew up; like sorta my pride as an American went down with it. Then, next thing you know, some satellite blows up. I know it was the Air Force that launched it but still, it looks bad for those guys at NASA, 'cause whenever a rocket goes up into space, you think of NASA. Right?"  
"Right."  
"So, a couple weeks ago NASA tried to send up a weather satellite and 'cause the engine died on 'em they had to blow that up. I mean, the year isn't even half over and all this has happened."  
"And it's gonna help them out when they get your card?"  
"Well, maybe not help them out, but it might make 'em feel a bit better. They'll know someone out here cares about 'em and hopes they get better again at what they're doin'. So, you wanna sign it?"  
Pete contemplated his predicament — if I sign it, it'll make him happy but then I'll be forced to feel silly the rest of my life.  
Pete came to a compromise within his own being. He lied.  
"Um, I can't do it Bill. I got, uh, um, a cramp in my hand. Yeah! It started when I woke up this morning. In fact, that's what woke me up in the morning. Sorry."  
"Okay."  
Bill went off to the mailbox and Pete watched reruns of "Gilligan's Island."

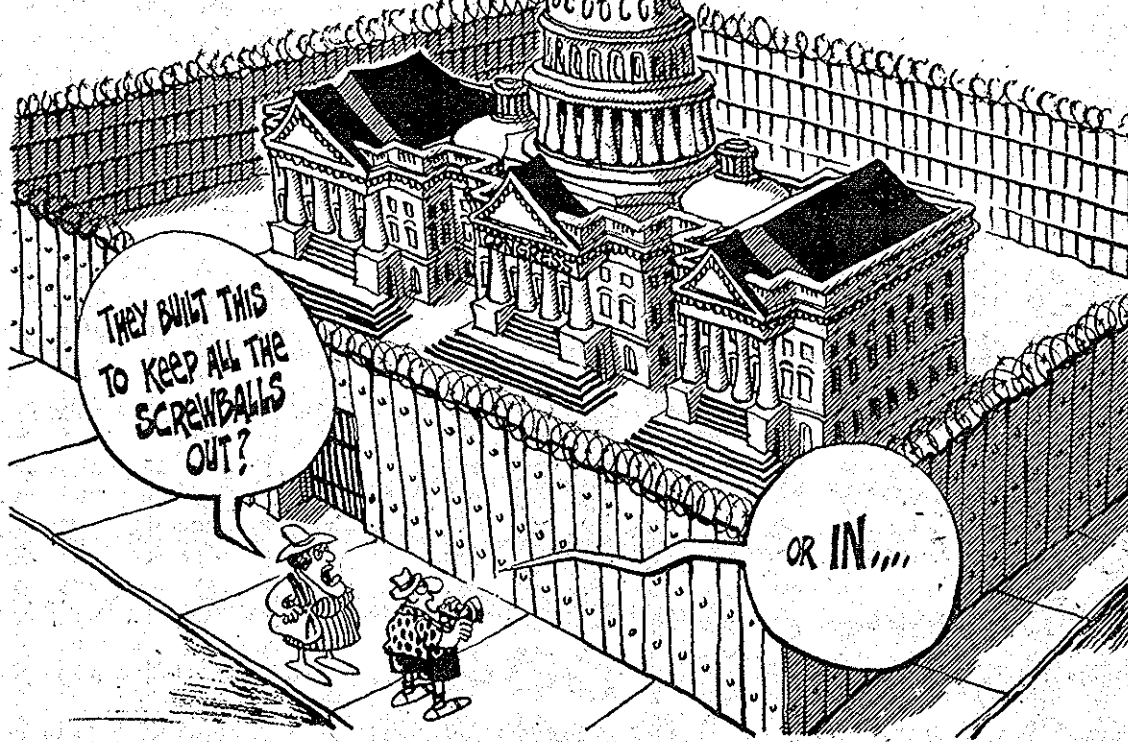
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Editor.....JOHN GATTA  
Managing/Make-Up Editor.....DIANE SOFRANEC  
News Editor.....MELISSA WILTHEW  
Copy Editor.....PAMELA GAY  
Sports Editor.....LISA SOLLEY  
Entertainment Editor.....JOHN NEPHEW  
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Faculty Advisor.....CAROLYN MARTINDALE  
Compositors.....TRISHA O'BRIEN, MELODY PARKER  
Staff Writers: JODY COHEN, VICTORIA FIGUEROA,  
ROSEMARIE FRANCIS, NANCILYNN GATTA, JONI GRIFFITH,  
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Chicago Press Service

TRISHA O'BRIEN



## COMMENTARY

### Confessions of a paperclip

If you had one wish in the world, would you choose to be a paper clip? I did. I've always wondered what it would be like.

For two days and three nights, I was a metal alloy uniformly twisted. Until some worthy human bought a new desk. He needed to fill one of his little desk top openings with something. So why not with paper clips?

That's where my adventure started in learning why there's never one of us (paper clips) around when you (humans) need them.

In just about every desk exists the high priest paper clip. The adolescent paper clips call him "H double PC." The H double PC is very easy to notice. Merely open any desk drawer, and the one most bent out of its uniform shape and usually only half normal size is the high priest.

So anyway, H double PC, as I called him, held a speech that particular night. He told us many things. I remember his first lecture perfectly. (Because as a paper clip, I had the best memory.)

"Attention faithful ones. The meeting shall begin now." We all assembled to hear the ancient one speak.

"I sense one among the crowd who does not belong with us." He was referring to me. "But never mind, I shall instruct you wisely."

I was getting pretty sick of all this rhetoric and wished he talked to us like normal people. I mean normal paper clips.

H double PC started talking again, "I know you're probably getting pretty sick of all this rhetoric so I'll just talk to you like normal paper clips."

"Let's face it," he said, "being a paper clip stinks. People bend you all out of shape. Look at me. I used to have a decent build on

JOHN NEPHEW

me. Humans use us just to fill their desks. The worst is being in a compartment adjacent to rubber bands. Little boys combined the elements rubber bands and paper clips to shoot us at unsuspecting humans." Rubber bands and paper clips are not elements, but I didn't have the nerve to tell him, H double PC, that.

He continued with, "Your main goal in life is to clip important papers together. Papers aren't very smart. We have to keep them in order and make sure they don't blow away. Good luck. I hear the human opening his desk now."

When hearing this speech most of us (paper clips) scurried to the back to avoid being the projectile in some kid's slingshot. We would be used once and left where we lay.

H double PC warned us about getting thrown on the floor. Once you land on the floor you get swept away. No one picks you up.

After a few weeks of being a so called inferior being and learning how humans treat us (paper clips), I felt it was time to revert to my normal guise (human).

Now that I was in "his" shoes maybe I will take the extra effort to bend down and help that so called inferior being.

**LETTERS**

**Objects to yearbook ad**

**Dear Editor,**  
On Friday, May 9, I picked up *The Jambar* and began to read it from front to back. Like any other issue, I read what interested me and skipped what did not. When I got to the back page I noticed an advertisement. Most times when I see an ad, unless it is eye-catching or contains something that interests me I will skip over it. This ad was eye-catching. From an advertising standpoint that is something to strive for.

There are also other goals to strive for when advertising. The ad should be tasteful and contain the pertinent information. But most of all, the advertisement should not promote something harmful or illegal. The ad of which I am speaking is for the 1986 *Neon*. It is appalling to think that the editors and advisors to the *Neon* would use a campaign promoting violence to sell more yearbooks. It also saddens me that *The Jambar* would publish such an ad.

**Deborah Wensel**  
Senior, Management

**Thanks writers**

**Dear Editor,**  
I would sincerely like to thank Dave Curry, John Lattanzi and Bob Price for bringing more attention to my May Day presentation comments than I ever dreamed possible.

In response to Mr. Curry's remarks, I do not believe that unions are solely to blame for the often unfortunate socio-economic conditions which have prevailed in this nation over the past 20 years. I merely suggest that they responsibly share that blame rather than place it entirely on

See Letters, page 12

**Promotes blood drive**

**Dear Editor,**  
Too often, the blood donor is in the minority at school. Many would rather just skip the whole thing. Maybe each time you see one of these donors you should be extra nice to them — they may be the ones to save your life, or the life of a loved one!

Whenever there is a serious operation or an accident — automobile  
See Blood, page 12

**APATHY BUSTERS: Your vote counts**

Certainly you've heard the old saying "Your vote counts." But with millions of people voting in the United States presidential elections, you probably begin to wonder just what kind of impact your vote really has.

At YSU, however, your vote in student elections carries very much weight.

Take, for example, the elections held Wednesday and Thursday here on campus. Of the more than 15,000 students enrolled at YSU, far less than one thousand cast their ballot.

This low percentage of voters is not unique to YSU. College campuses across the country suffer from a low voter turnout.

It would be nice to see more students at YSU casting their vote, but until that day comes, your vote carries a great deal of

weight. And though local, state and national elections have a significant effect on the laws we must live under, they do not affect us as directly as student government elections right here at YSU.



Think about it. University functions such as the Campus Escort Service, Big Brother/Big Sister and the Red Cross Blood Drive are all controlled by student government. And the work of the student

government has opened the door for YSU students to receive discounted tickets to the Youngstown Playhouse.

Student government is even the cosponsor of Surf's Up Week. Without it there might be a Surf's Up Party.

If you're a typical YSU student, such matters as Surf's Up parties and discount tickets to the Youngstown Playhouse are of greater importance than whether or not there's a half-cent piggyback tax in Mahoning County.

And you, the YSU student, can have a say in what services the University offers as well as what kinds of functions (such as the Surf's Up Party) it organizes.

Your vote *does* count. And because voter turnout is low on the college campus, your vote carries great weight.

**LET US KNOW**

**THE JAMBAR** is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. **THE JAMBAR's** phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by **THE JAMBAR**, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.



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EXPIRES JUNE 10, 1986

## YSU mall management program supported by developers

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar News Editor  
and LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

Ancient Romans bought goods in two-level shopping centers which could be considered the forefather of modern-day suburban malls.

Youngstown is the home of two "fathers" of the highly-profitable mall developing industry — The DeBartolo Corporation and The Cafaro Corporation.

"No other university offers a program such as this and there is a deep need for aggressive, young people in this field."

**J.J. Cafaro**  
— Executive vice president, Cafaro Corporation

YSU is ready to meet the challenge posed by the future growth of the mall industry and has developed a shopping center and property management major in the marketing department of the Williamson School of Business Administration.

The new "mall management major" has recently been given the stamp of approval by YSU's Academic Senate. The next step is approval by the University Provost, the Board of Trustees and finally the Ohio Board of Regents.

"I think we (YSU) can become the premiere in this area," said Dr. E.T. Deiderick, marketing. Because of local resources a mall management program is very important, he said.

Deiderick pointed out that only Columbia College in Missouri and an institute in Toronto, Canada offer a similar type of shopping center management program.

Unlike engineering or history programs which are standard fare at all higher education institutions a totally new curriculum was designed.

In developing this program we had nothing to build on, Deiderick said. "We had to go straight to the industry," he added.

In September of 1985, YSU did just that. At a conference held in Sandusky, Ohio, top mall developers gathered and offered suggestions in devising the curriculum.

"Those attending could have developed a six or seven year program but soon realized you had to be realistic about it," Deiderick said.

J.J. Cafaro, executive vice

president of the Cafaro Corp., who took an active part in the Sandusky conference said, "It would be very, very helpful to have this type of program available to us."

"Reasons are two-fold," Cafaro explained, "No other university offers a program such as this and there is a deep need for aggressive, young people in this field."

Cafaro cited Youngstown as in a good corporate location because "many of the top ten mall developers are located within driving distance whether it be Columbus, Detroit or Indianapolis."

Deiderick and 18 YSU students collected research that showed within a 200 mile radius approximately 38 percent of all mall developers are located and within 400 miles, 64 percent of all mall developers are located. The Cafaro Corp. has made a

commitment to YSU in regards to availability of internships and guest lecturers, Cafaro said.

The DeBartolo Corporation also expressed interest in the YSU program. Paul Jennings, vice president of marketing and operations for the DeBartolo Corp., said his company is most certainly in favor of a mall management program at YSU.

Jennings expressed a problem in finding good mall managers which is not "an easy thing." Jennings said, "We are always looking for new, young people to enter this field."

Jennings said it is important for mall managers to have "administrative abilities with retailing experience." Marketing goes "hand-in-hand" with retailing, Jennings added.

According to Deiderick, YSU has a "good, solid retailing pro-

gram which is important to the success of a mall management program.

The first shopping center and property management course will be offered next winter quarter, Deiderick said. "We could see our first graduates by June of 1988," he said.

Deiderick, as well as other YSU faculty, have attended International Council of Shopping Center (ICSC) seminars in order to obtain current information on the field.

Deiderick said no real textbooks have been published for this field but some books on operation are available.

In addition to the shopping center and property management the marketing department offers marketing management, industrial marketing, retail marketing and fashion retailing.

**Give Blood.  
Give Life.** 

### Attention All Students

Anyone interested in becoming active on any of the YSU standing committees contact:  
Erika Hanzely in the Student Government offices, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.

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# CAMPUS SHORTS

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

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

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

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

**THE NETWORK** — Student Activities is your link to over 140 student groups. It's never too late to join. Hook up to the Network and

become a part of YSU. Second floor Kilcawley — ext. 3580

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

**TUTORING** — Don't wait until it's too late — tutoring free of charge for YSU students is available on the first floor of Dana Hall. Hours are: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. For info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** — will meet from 3-5 p.m. every Thursday in rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. Everyone invited.

**MEDIAEVAL RECREATIVE SOCIETY** — will present two films — "The Wanderer's Guide to Life and Letters" and "The Rise of Europe 1000-1500 A.D." at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley. All are welcome to attend.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — will host an open meeting at noon Tuesday, May 27 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley. All members of the University community are welcome to attend and bring their lunch. We intend to plan the agenda for next year — it will be an important meeting. So all of you who have shown an interest in our works are especially urged to be there.

**WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY DAY** — 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22. A day-long conference with a variety of workshops scheduled throughout the day. Keynote address at 9 a.m. Free to YSU students. Come for all or part of the program. For info or to

schedule, call ext. 7253, or stop by the Women's Center in Dana Hall.

**YSU BIKE CLUB** — invites all bicyclists to ride the Second Annual Trumbull Spring Tour on Sunday, May 18. Meet at the DeBartolo parking lot at 8:45 p.m. Cars with bike racks will carry the bikes to Mosquito Lake Park. The tour is for novices and experienced bicyclists; the area is flat and the distance to ride will be 25, 50 or 62 miles. \$9 registration fee includes refreshments and a t-shirt. For more info, call Dr. Peirce at ext. 1790, or Dr. Satre at ext. 1608.

**THEOS SOCIETY** — an organization open to all students and faculty interested in topics of religious and theological studies, will hold a discussion, "What is Difficult About God Talk?" at 11 a.m. May 20 in Buckeye III, Kilcawley. For more info, contact Professor Shreckengost at ext. 1600.

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

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

**COUNSELING SERVICES** — will hold the workshops: "Managing Anger," 1 p.m. Monday, May 19 in room 2057, Kilcawley; "Dealing with Depression," 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 in room 2057, Kilcawley; "Stress Management," 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22 in Buckeye III, Kilcawley; and

"Memory Skills," 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, room 2057, Kilcawley.

**CHRISTIAN MEDITATION** — Learn the ancient art of silently listening to the Spirit 4:10-5 p.m. every Thursday at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. Public is invited.

**SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM** — brings former Director of the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner to address the all-important topic of "Secrecy in democracy and the rise of terrorism," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. A reception will follow in the Ohio Room. Both events are free and open to the public.

**ASCET ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC** — 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Beechwood Pavilion, Boardman Park. All YSU students and their families are welcome. The cost is \$2.50 per person or a picnic type food dish. Children under 12 are free. Please sign-up on the sheet on the Engineering Technology bulletin board, room 3056, Cushman, so we know how many are coming.

**ATTENTION** — All Pink 86 ticket holders must claim their books no later than May 16 or they will become the property of Circle K. NO EXCEPTIONS! Office hours are: 8-10 a.m., Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. Thursday, and 8-9:30 a.m. Friday.

**OHIO STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** — will present Mrs. Pat Vivo, outstanding educator and active community leader, at 7 p.m. May 21 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Her lecture, "Turn Right at the Next Corner," will focus on "making the right decisions at all the corners of your life." Admission is free and open to all.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Judge Donofrio will speak. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**NCR PERSONAL COMPUTER** — Paid \$3000, asking \$1400. Must sell. Call 726-9344 after 5 p.m. (2M16C)

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL** — is now accepting applications for 1986 fall quarter housing. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

**KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL** — is now accepting applications for summer quarter housing. Cost per 5-week session is \$125. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

**TYPING** — Neat, professional work. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. West Side/Austintown area. Call Lilly at 792-0674. (18JCH)

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**ARE YOU RUNNING** — out of money? Call the moneymaking machine. 755-5593 Emmanuel. (6M30CH)


**NEED HELP?** — Does the University's red tape have you all wrapped up? Let the Student Assistants in 344 Jones Hall help you untangle your problem. (4M16)

**EARN \$5,000** — per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: B & R Communications, Box 377649, Chicago, IL 60637. (5M16CH)

## Banquet

Continued from page 3  
ABC, Zeta Chapter, was founded at YSU in 1983. It is an affiliation of the American Business Communication Association, and its main objective is "to provide an environment for students interested in business and organizational communication to explore educational and career opportunities."  
For more information, call Kathleen Kelly, president, at 753-4356.

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|--------|---|
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| MS 602 | <b>MILITARY SKILLS</b> (2 cr.)<br>Study of individual skills common to a soldier.         |
| MS 615 | <b>ORIENTEERING</b> (1 cr.)<br>The sport of Land Navigation & Map Reading                 |
| MS 610 | <b>MARKSMANSHIP</b> (1 cr.)<br>Learn weapons safety, improve marksmanship techniques.     |



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## REVIEW

### Bliss Hall Art Gallery displays latest senior exhibit



The above piece by Minerva Esparra is an example of the works displayed at Bliss Hall.

By MITCH KWIATKOWSKI  
Special to the Jambar

The Senior Exhibit is currently showing at the Bliss Hall Art Gallery. A handful of senior YSU art majors give a synopsis of what is currently going on at the Butler Institute at the Fiftieth Annual Student Art Show.

This show is indeed a miniature version of the Butler Show; if you can't make it to the museum then the Bliss Hall Gallery will present a sufficient view of the contemporary modern art movement coming out of YSU.

Remember, these art students are seniors; they are ready to teach the world — not pay to be taught. The YSU art faculty has done a good job of teaching; these YSU art majors have done a good job of learning and creating.

The majority of the show consists of paintings; other media includes one watercolor, one charcoal drawing, two pastel drawings, screenprints, three ceramic sculptures and photography. The watercolor painting is the more traditional style of art among all of the

works.

A painting, "Steel Mill Idols," by Scott Pergande, engages the viewer in an enlightening dialogue. At first impression the piece seems unfinished as one wonders where the steel workers (laborers) are.

We face a canvas that is "on fire" in a painterly sense. Then it becomes evident — as has been unfortunately revealed to this valley — that the molten fire of steel is the idol, and nothing else. This painting would be as unwelcome a gift to steel workers as was the news of the closing of the mills.

Yet, this work is a necessary piece of social realism.

In a work by Jane Corbett-Floyd, of a partying couple dancing, we are presented with a modern art practice of a painting not meant to have a frame. Black paper is laid on the wall and then geometric pieces of masonite are nailed on.

The painting of the figures occurs on the masonite pieces. A female figure holding a "wine jug" dances with a hideous looking male figure who is obviously "on fire" for the girl. The female figure has been given a

more likeable appearance but both figures are in a state of undress. Were it not for the content appearance on the girl's face, this painting would express feminist overtones concerning male aggression.

Dave Granger's screen prints come in unusually small numbers within a series. Most common are artist's proofs, where only one print, and no copy, is made. Granger's prints are mostly untitled except for where he wishes to make a statement, as in the "Child Abuse" series.

One of the black and white photographs by Margaret Beres, is refreshing to see. A woman's legs have been photographed in a uniquely personal position — from the thighs down. Her legs are partially submerged in bath (?) water and are sensuously covered by water drops.

Other artists in the show have equally interesting works that should leave no one's taste unfilled. Visit this show before these students graduate and take their works with them.

### YWCA sponsors 'Walk on Wick' and preview party

The Youngstown YWCA will sponsor its Fifth Annual "Women Artists: A Celebration" show at the YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Avenue, May 18-24.

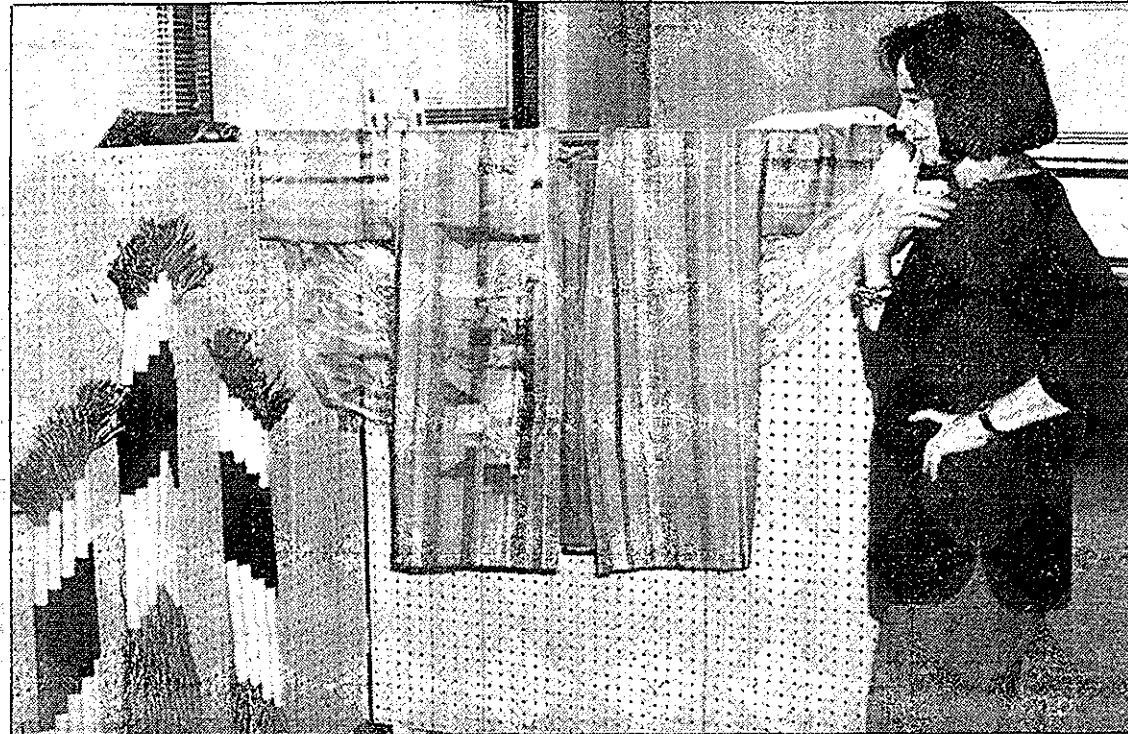
The exhibition, featuring regional women artists, was juried by Joy Jacobs. Of the 400 entries, Jacobs selected 202 art pieces for display, many from YSU students. Originally from Youngstown, Jacobs is presently an artist teaching in New York.

The exhibition will open with a preview party at 7:30 p.m., May 17. \$800 worth of award money will be presented. The evening will feature Teddy Pantelas Jazz Trio, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The preview party is open to the public with a \$5 (\$3 for students) admission, payable at the door.

To highlight "Walk on Wick" and in conjunction with the Hands Across America Campaign, the YWCA will also feature world hunger from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Each artist will be assigned one sidewalk block in which she may interpret this theme. With a 25 cent donation, anyone can vote for his favorite sidewalk chalk drawing. All money collected goes to local organizations to end hunger.

All art show events held at the Youngstown YWCA are open to the public. Parking will be available at the YWCA and adjacent lots. Winners of the art show exhibit will be featured at the Kilcawley Gallery Awards Show from May 28 to June 12.

Further information may be obtained by calling YWCA 746-6361.



Joy Jacobs judges the 5th Annual Women's Art show sponsored by the YWCA.



**REVIEW**

**Hagar brings new life to Van Halen concert**

By JOHN CHARIGNON  
Jambar Darkroom Technician

Perhaps the most dire question regarding the Van Halen project is, can the former number one Heavy Metal band survive after the loss of a frontman as charismatic as "Diamond" David Lee Roth? What direction will the band take now with "Red Rocker" Sammy Hagar, an already accomplished musician, as their headman?

These and numerous other questions concerning the fate of the power rock giants, Van Halen, floated through my head as I listened to the opening Bauchman-Turner Overdrive (BTO) set Tuesday evening at Pittsburg's Civic Arena.

BTO played an outstanding opener with their early 70's style rock including cuts like "Hey, You", "Roll On Down The Highway", "Takin' Care of Business" and "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet". Their set was plain and simple with no added frills, but was nevertheless, very entertaining as they proved they still have what it takes to perform after a decade of rock and roll.

Sammy Hagar did a fine job in the capacity of lead vocalist and MC for the band. His energetic stage antics and comic interjections are amusing in themselves but even greater are his creative talents which largely enhance the Van Halen sound.

Whereas Roth was an acrobat and human spectacle, Hagar is a versatile musician whose ability to entertain through showmanship is far surpassed by his strong vocal character and guitaranship. His addition expands the Van Halen texture allowing for new styles of expression through a greater use of keyboard and double lead guitar offering that readily discernable "stereo" sound.

Not to worry though, Edward Van Halen has not left his innovative style in the ashes with the memory of Roth. He still may be referred to as the undisputed top rock guitarist in the industry. His incredible fast picking style in combination with that extraordinary manual dexterity allows for some intriguing sounds which made a 20-minute solo seem brief.

Still intact as well is the hand over hand "hammer on" technique and the use of harmonic distortion and feedback. His is the name to be placed aside those of the true greats including Clapton and Page, while being likened to that of the late Jimi Hendrix as well.

The Pittsburg performance was rather special since it was attended by a *Rolling Stone* reporter who held a previous interview and photo session with Van Halen to be in the upcoming *Rolling Stone* issue, and also since footage was videotaped to be sent to MTV.

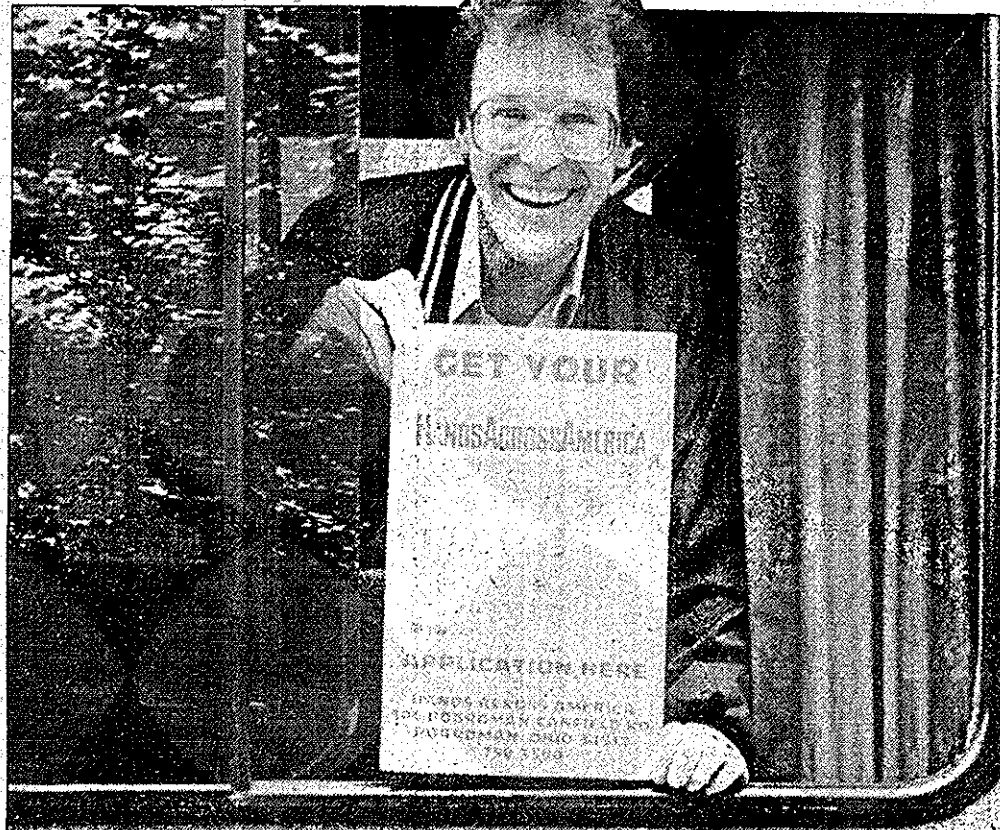
In fact, one lucky fan was brought into the limelight by mutual agreement between Hagar and Anthony over his enthusiasm. He sang the song "Jump" and ran arm in arm with Hagar from stage left to right. Aside from meeting each band member, I'd say that's quite a treat in itself.

Hagar concluded with a comment toward the camera lens directed to Roth stating, "You laughed and said I'd be stuck singing this for the rest of my days...Well, I think this just shows I can get anyone to do it and have some fun too!"

The two and a half set was packed with excitement highlighted by dueling guitar solos between Hagar and Van Halen and individual solos by Anthony and the drumming Van Halen. The usual pyrotechnics were used and all but two tracks from the new disc were done.

Oh yes, they did resurrect some of the old material from both bands so you won't be disappointed. I guess the Van Halen brothers were never really out of business; if anything, they're stronger now than they ever were.

**IT'S RICH**



JOHN NEPHEW/THE JAMBAR

Rich Morgan takes a break from his WKBN Rollin' Radio van to pose in front of Kilcawley while promoting Hands Across America.

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**Tuesday & Wednesday**  
May 20 and 21  
May 27 and 28

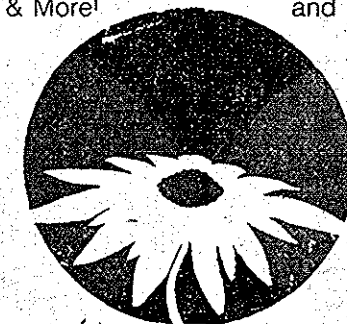
**Noon until 1:00 a.m.**  
**On the Mounds**

**Food Eating Contest\***

Watermelon Eating Contest (Tuesday)  
Hot Pepper Eating Contest (Tuesday)  
Pie Eating Contest (Wednesday)  
Marshmallow Eating Contest (Wednesday)

\*Food eating contestants need to be at outdoor site by noon and are encouraged to pre-register at the Information Center, upper Level, Kilcawley. The number of contestants is limited.

|                       |                                      |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>Contests</b>       | <b>Prizes</b>                        |
| Water Balloon Tosses  | Fun in the Sun Designer T-Shirts     |
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*the pac*

**GIVE BLOOD**  
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# SPORTS

## YSU senior heads for 'terrible towel' country

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

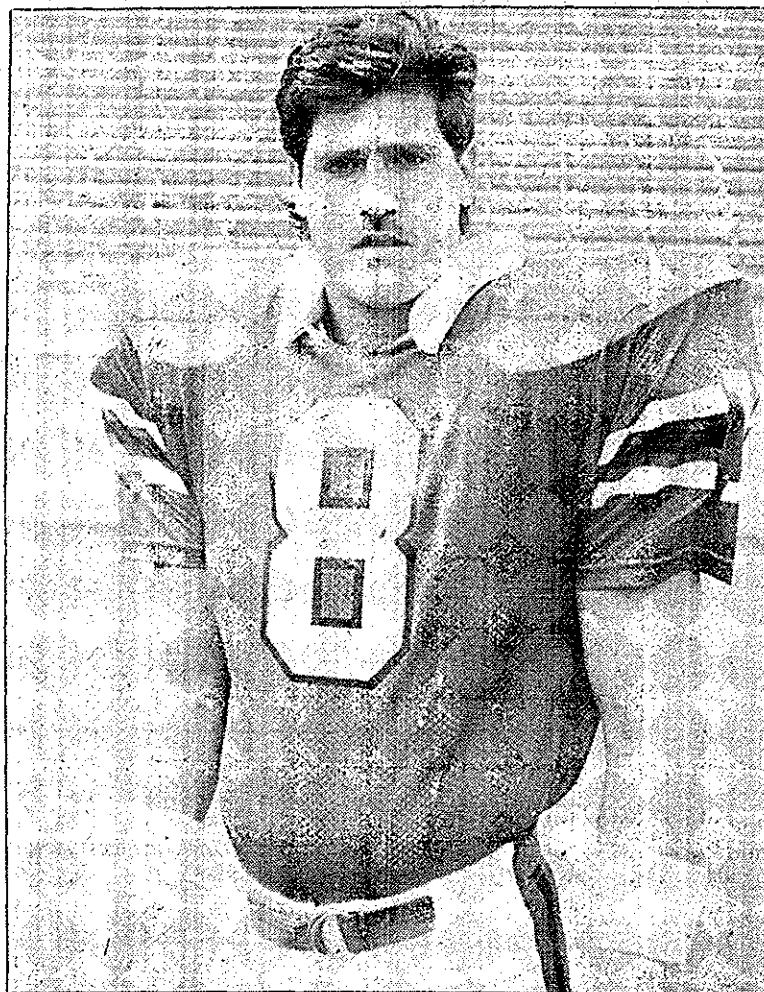
It's not hard to imagine a high school football player receiving a college scholarship and then being scouted and signed by a professional football team. But can you imagine a Browns' fan switching and becoming a Steelers' fan?

The image may become a little hazy to some, but not to YSU defensive standout Gary Barber.

The 6 foot 1 inch, 231 lbs. senior was drafted as a free agent by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Barber received a phone call the day after the NFL draft selections informing him that he could don the black and yellow jersey of the four-time world champion Steelers.

"I've always been a Browns' fan, but not anymore," stated Barber. "My dad is real excited though, because he has always been a big Steelers' fan."

Barber has been playing football for about ten years. He attended Austintown Fitch High School where he took on the dual responsibilities of fullback and linebacker. He strictly competed on the defensive side for the Penguins where he played monsterback/cornerback. He was elected a co-captain of the 1985 Penguin squad and racked up 77 solo tackles his senior year. The Steelers are planning on using Barber at the inside



YSU senior, Gary Barber, was drafted as a free agent by the Pittsburgh Steelers as an inside linebacker.

linebacker position.

Barber is very enthusiastic about being prepared for spring camp. He takes workouts very

seriously and works hard at improving his physical shape and strength as was apparent last season when he increased his bench press capacity to 400 lbs.

The senior stated that he will start on serious workouts so he can get in shape and become stronger.

"I want to be in the best shape I can be in," commented Barber. He said that the Steeler representative suggested that he put on ten pounds, so he is also trying to increase his weight.

Barber was in a position where he didn't think he would be drafted or that he would pursue a football career. "I was totally surprised when they called," stated Barber. "I didn't think it was something I wanted to do, but now I'm anxious to try it."

The ex-Penguin will get his chance to try it when he leaves for Latrobe, Pa. in 11 days for mini-camp. After the week-long camp, Barber will have until July 15 to get in shape when summer camp begins for preseason. This will be the true test for Barber to see if he will make the team or be cut.

The future Steeler prospect has a very optimistic outlook about making the team. "I think I have a good chance of making it. I have a good all-around athletic ability and am confident in that ability," noted Barber.

This all-around ability is one of the main reasons Barber feels he was signed. "I've always been a good runner and have had good agility and jumping ability. Most defensive players are not as agile and are

a lot more stiff than I am," Barber said.

One other plus mark that Barber has on his side is the acquaintance of YSU alumnus Frank Pokorny, who is a wide receiver for Pittsburgh. "Frank has helped me out a lot. Having someone there that you know is a big help because they can show you where to go and introduce you to the other players," commented Barber.

Pursuing a professional football career will not interfere with Barber's field of study or career if his athletic professionalism should be jeopardized. He is majoring in sports management and said that this opportunity should help not hinder his degree.

"If football doesn't work out, this opportunity will help me. It will be like an internship and I will have the chance to meet the right people," stated Barber. Signing with Pittsburgh did change his academic plans somewhat, but he plans on graduating next year.

If I make the team, I will move to Pittsburgh for the season and then return during the off-season to finish school at YSU," explained Barber.

The initial shock of being drafted may be over for the YSU athlete, but the excitement is still apparent and there is still confidence that Gary Barber will be another YSU product that has the talent to compete in professional football.

### Gary Barber 1985 defensive statistics

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| TOTAL TACKLES       | 77   |
| SOLO TACKLES        | 39   |
| ASSISTS             | 38   |
| SACKS/YDS. LOST     | 6/29 |
| INTERCEPTIONS       | 2    |
| TFL/YDS. LOST       | 4/33 |
| PASS DEFENSE        | 3    |
| FUMBLES CAUSED/REC. | 1/1  |

## YSU drops double bill to Wooster

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS  
Jambar Staff Writer

This past Wednesday, YSU lost both games of a doubleheader to the College of Wooster, 5-0 and 5-4.

In the first game, Pemberton Park set the scene for a pitching duel between the Scots' Mike Hatfield and the Penguins' Dave Zelasco. The teams were deadlocked in a scoreless game until the Scots scored five runs in the top of the fifth inning.

After giving up four runs and taking the loss, Zelasco (3-6) was relieved by Joe Marasti (1-6-1) in the fifth.

The winning pitcher, Mike Hatfield, gave up four hits and no runs in six innings of play and was relieved in the beginning of the seventh by Rich Danch.

Russ Miller, Wooster shortstop, went three for three. Benedict hit a double, a single, scored one and knocked in one.

Wooster had five runs, eight hits and two errors. YSU had no runs, four hits and one error.

In the first inning of the second game, Rob Luklan doubled and hit Grazier in to score.

The Scots tied the score 1-1 in the top of the second.

In the top of the third, with one out and two on base, Russ Miller homered and upped the score to 4-1.

Both YSU co-captains were involved in a play in the bottom of the fifth when Luklan hit Jeff Stofko in to make the score 4-2.

In the top of the seventh, the Scots scored again to raise it to 5-2. In the bottom of the seventh, Stofko singled, went to second when Luklan walked and both advanced on a passed ball. After

See **Baseball**, page 11

## Baseball

Continued from page 10

Jim Sotlar walked, there was one out and the bases were loaded. Brain Mincher, on a fielder's choice that forced Rob Armeni (designated runner for Luklan) out, brought in Stofko to score and made it 5-3.

Paul Terry's single to left field brought in Mincher and, when John DePiere flew out, the game ended at 5-4. Russ Miller had a homerun, a double and three RBI for Wooster and went two for three. For the Penguins, Stofko had a double, two RBI and went three for four.

Luklan, whose eight-game hitting streak ended in the first game, had a double, two RBI and went two for three. The winning pitcher, Robert Schreck, was relieved in the fourth by Thomas Daley, and the losing pitcher, Scott Baird (1-2) was relieved in the third by Dave Grohovsky (3-3).

Wooster had five runs, seven hits and no errors. YSU had four runs, eight hits and one error.

## APD's benefits Easter Seals

Alpha Phi Delta and its little sisters will be sponsoring the fifth annual 24-hour Bounce-A-Thon to benefit the Easter Seals from midnight Thursday until midnight Friday, May 16 on the outdoor basketball courts on the corner of Elm and Spring Streets.

The event will include continuous basketball play between other fraternities and sororities.

Other contests will include the YSU basketball team in a slam dunk contest at noon Friday. This event will be hosted by A.C. McCullough and the judges include: Mike Rice, McCullough and Dopey D'Andrea.

Also at noon, McCullough will raffle off a football autographed by Cleveland Brown quarterback Bernie Kosar. Donations will be accepted for the raffle with all proceeds benefiting the Easter Seals society of Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

## Soccer playoffs slated

Intramural soccer playoffs will begin Monday at Dike Beede Field. Teams are scheduled as follows: 6 p.m. — B. Goetz Fan Club vs. Sigma

Chi; 7 p.m. — Phi Kappa Tau vs. College Inn Refugees; 8 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Muslim Student Org. and 9 p.m. — Guzzlers vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Women harriers prove successful

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Sports Editor

The newly formed women's track team concluded their first season with a winning record of 4-3 last Saturday at the Pitt Invitational.

Heidi Raupech led the Penguins with a first place winning time of 10:53 in the 3000-meter run and a second place finish in the 1500-meter run.

In a previous meet at Slippery Rock University, YSU defeated Duquesne University, but was beaten by Slippery Rock.

Junior Tanja Simone turned in another excellent performance for YSU, taking the first-

place honors in the 100-meter hurdles. Adrienna Ethridge finished fifth in the event.

Other place finishers for YSU include: Carla Hendrix coming in second place in the 400-meter dash; Dorothy Bowers, third place in the 100-meter dash and third place in the 200-meter dash; Laura Luther, third place in the 3000-meter run.

Fourth place finishers were: Laura Eden in the high jump and Carla Hendrix in the 3000-meter run. Glynis Hearn placed fifth in the discus while Danielle Carson came in fifth in the javelin.

Cara Hendrix finished sixth in the 200-meter dash and seventh place honors were recorded by Simone in the long jump. Beth Slagle in the discus, Irene Kon-

daleon in the shot put and Slagle in the javelin.

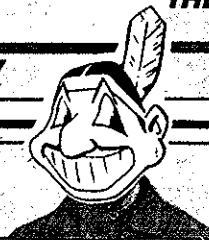
Hearn also registered an eighth place finish in the shot put, while Simone took ninth in the javelin in front of Michelle Donnelly who finished tenth and Rosemarie Francis finishing tenth in the discus.

The team was coached by Pauline Saternow, assistant athletic director, Jack Rigney, intramural coordinator and Ed DiGeorgio, women's basketball coach.

Rigney stated that he feels YSU can be competitive in this event. "This is an area of high intensity in track and field and with the proper attention YSU can be competitive," commented Rigney.

## COMMENTARY

DARREN  
CONSTANTINO



## On the warpath

### BEFORE THE GAME

"It's a beautiful day for baseball! It's sunny and 75 degrees at the Stadium and here to bring you all the action is the voice of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Tait."

"Thanks Herb. Hello everybody. Here we are at Cleveland Municipal Stadium ready to bring you another afternoon of Cleveland Indians baseball. The Indians take the field, the batter steps into the box and the umpire calls play ball! We're ready for action."

### WELL INTO THE BOTTOM OF THE FIRST

"The Tribe is on the warpath! Brook Jacoby will bat next. Jacoby smacked a single to center on his first trip to the plate this inning. The pitcher winds and throws. Jacoby drives the ball deep to centerfield. The centerfielder goes back to the wall — way back — it's gone — a homerun! A three run homer for Brook Jacoby. The Indians lead 10-0! The fans are going crazy! Nearly 50,000 Indian fans are on their feet as Jacoby makes his way to the plate! There is sheer mayhem at Cleveland Stadium. The excitement is not unlike it was during the fabulous '48 season! By the way these fans are reacting, that could be Lou Boudreau rounding the bases!"

### WELL INTO THE TOP OF THE SECOND

"Cleveland's manager Pat Corrales is on his way to the mound. That will be all for pitcher Neal Heaton. Corrales calls to the bullpen for Scott Bailes. As the new Indian pitcher makes his way to the mound, the Cleveland fans continue to head for the exits. The crowd of nearly 50,000 which was cheering wildly moments ago when the Indians led 10-0 has now dissolved into about 200 diehards hoping for the tribe to come back from this 11-10 deficit. What happened to the fans? Why are they all leaving? It's only the second inning. The game is still close. What happened to those visions of '48? What happened to Bob Feller and Lou Boudreau? What happened Herb?"

"The fans began to remember. That's what happened Joe. They began to remember the '60s, '70s and '80s. They began to remember the frustrating seasons when Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry and Buddy Bell were the favorites and the team couldn't seem to put it all together. They began to remember, Joe. That's what happened."

"But nobody told the fans to get their hopes up. It doesn't make sense. It doesn't make sense that they should leave the game in the second inning just because the tribe surrendered a 10-run lead. It doesn't make sense that they should give up on the team so early in the game."

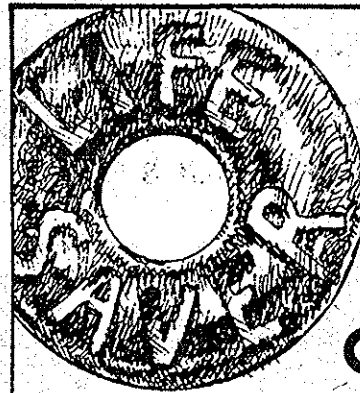
"I never said it makes any sense, Joe. Nobody said it makes any sense."

## HEAR YE, HEAR YE

The mayor is coming, the mayor is coming.  
Hear Mayor Ungaro address the problems  
of YSU and Youngstown City.

4 p.m., Monday, May 19  
in  
the Scarlet Room.

THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT



BE A  
LIFESAVER

GIVE BLOOD

tues. may 20<sup>th</sup>  
wed. may 21<sup>th</sup>  
9 am to 3 pm  
chestnut room  
kilcawley

co sponsored by  
the PAC & student govt.

## Honors

Continued from page 2  
 Youngstown Hospital Association for excellence in nursing — Michelle LaRosa; Annette Pompeneo. Ohio Nurses Association District 3 Awards for clinical nursing — Lee A. Witt; Richard Juvancic. National Business Education Association Award — Sandra J. Staunton. Measure & Syrakos Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology — James J. Mondok. Outstanding Home Economics Student Award — Susan Walker. Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship — Glenda Rice. James W. DeGarmo Scholarship — Kendall A. Trexler. Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association Scholarship — Lorraine Fedak. YSU Nutrition Society Scholarship — Kathleen Zell. Nicholas Paraska Scholarship — Toni L. O'Neill. Il-ajejan Feldmiller Scholarship — Kathleen Zell.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES: American Institute of Chemists Award to the outstanding graduating student in chemistry — Michele McTigue. CRC Press Award for achievement in chemistry as a freshmen — John Dalbec; Anthony Igo; and Phil C. Smith. Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry — Judith A. Shutok. American Chemical Society Award: Penn Ohio Section — David Tamulonis. Wolves Club Award in Latin — for work on the elementary level — Andrew J. Fritz; Richard A. Mattiussi. For the study of Latin on the advanced level — Kathleen A. Karrenbauer; Daniel C. Mack; and D. Scott Van Horn. The Karl W.

Dykema Scholarship — Kristina L. Donachie. Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics — Jeffrey D. Boyd. Margaret I. Pfau Scholarships for academic excellence in English — Kristina L. Donachie; Rhonda S. Filipan. John Rowland English Scholarship — Janet L. Oliver. Charles Baird Memorial Award for excellence in English — Holly M. Wells. Robert R. Hare Award for distinction in journalistic writing — Guy C. Coviello. B'nai B'rith History Awards — Joseph C. Drobney; Joseph G. Rochette. B'nai B'rith History Awards for undergraduate history major — Robert R. Whiteley. Department of History Chairman's Awards for the best undergraduate research paper in any field of history — Harry W. Lawson. Marion E. Blum Graduate Essay Award — Joseph G. Rochette. Department of History Undergraduate Essay Award — William R. Coombs. Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award — Lisa Alvetro. Cesare Antonelli Awards for outstanding performance in Elementary Italian — Dominic Aliberti, Jr.; Angela Baggett; Carmel Maiorana; Beth Shutrump. Cesare Antonelli Awards for Intermediate Italian — Andrea T. Perjessy. The Sister Jean Gillespie Memorial Award in Religion — Glenda E. Noblitt. Outstanding Psychology Student Award — Greer Gaston. Kosses Scholarship — Janet Chittock. Burdman-Pasman Scholarship — Ann Bergfeld. Psychological Research Award — Marise E. Alexander.

THE WARREN P. WILLIAMSON JR., SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Adver-

tising Society Award — Louis Zickar. Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key — Joseph Olexa. Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — Brian B. Miller. Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants — Carrie S. Gomori. Wives Auxiliary-Mahoning Valley Chapter of Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants — Bonnie A. Goodrich. Northeast Ohio Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute Award — Matthew E. Leskovec. Becker Certified Public Accountant Review Awards — Cathy M. Fowler. Dean Miller Scholarship Award — Linda L. Truran. District Directors Tax Institute Scholarships — Gregory A. Bell; Mark K. Cochran; Jon M. Nestor, II; Ian J. Pilcher; James Shimko; Betty L. Tranovich. National Association of Accountants Award — James Repasky. Deloitte Haskins and Sells YSU Alumni Award — Robert G. Hall. YSU Accounting Internship Award — Perry J. Chickonoski, Jr. Abe Harshman Scholarship Award — Cynthia L. Kane.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: George M. Wilcox Award — John P. Demas, Jr. Frieda F. Chapman Award — Edward J. Madej. Department of Special Education Award — Mary R. Mathews. Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Award — Mary R. Mathews.

WILLIAM RAYEN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING: American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter Awards — Lief S. Erickson. Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award — Robert C. Little. Dow Chemical Scholarship — Randal E. Rymer. COLLEGE OF FINE & PERFORMING ARTS: Dean's Award — Curtis Harvey. Charles Borawski Memorial Art Award for artistic ac-

complishment — Kathleen Hill. Sigma Alpha Iota Awards — Laurie Sampsel; Cathy Anthony. Doris I. Dalrymple Ensemble Awards — Denise Schor; Shellee Kloos. R. Donald Elser Award — Robert L. Lupean, Jr.; Mark A. Samuel.

## Letters

Continued from page 5  
 the shoulders of corporate management.

I must also reply to the Latanzi/Price tag team effort in last Tuesday's Jambar. They are, in fact, absolutely right. If you choose to speak your mind, you'd better be prepared to assume full responsibility for what you've said.

So, here's the deal. As an economic major, I must familiarize myself with both theory and cold reality. Mr. Patrick quoted my perceptions of reality. I'm a product of union parents and certainly not the union-busting tyrant one might believe me to be. However, I am convinced that had I risen to give a five-minute lecture on economic reality vs. moral obligation, I would be dictating this letter to a nurse from a hospital bed. Instead, I am emotionally bruised at most, having suffered no worse than an overdone tongue-lashing from the Three Musketeers.

Michael John Alberico  
 Senior, Economics

## Blood

Continued from page 5  
 or industrial, blood is needed to save the lives of victims. These donors are the ones who make sure that the supply of fresh blood in the area is adequate to save the lives of these victims.


Each pint of blood helps about six people. The blood helps in the treatment of anemia, kidney disease, surgery, accidents, hemophilia, shock, leukemia, chemotherapy and help avert and modify certain viral diseases: such as hepatitis and measles.

With all of the talk about AIDS recently, many people are hesitant to give blood. One of the things that we do know about AIDS is that you cannot get AIDS by giving blood. Everything that is used in blood donating is new, sterile and for one-time use.

You can't get anything from giving blood except that good feeling inside that comes from helping others.

Not everyone can give, but many who don't can. If you can give, please come to the Chestnut Room from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 20-21, and be a blood donor...Save Lives. Be a hero...It really does feel good!

Members of Collegiate Red Cross and Alpha Mu



### SPECIAL RING DAYS

#### YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER

**Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making a selection. To assist you, THE RING REPRESENTATIVE will be in the YSU BOOKSTORE**

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>MONDAY</b><br>May 19<br>10-4 | <b>TUESDAY</b><br>May 20<br>10-4 | <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>May 21<br>10-4 |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|

**Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings.**

### CEDARS

*Friday*  
May 16  
**Trash Boyz**

*Saturday*  
May 17  
**The Clampetts**

*Sunday*  
May 18  
**Peddle Jets**

*Wednesday*  
May 21  
**Gene Pool**

*Thursday*  
May 22  
**Scream Theatre**