

**'Show Boat' provides an enjoyable evening with its strong voices. See page 7.**

# THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 175

## Celeste addresses Ohio's advantages



RICHARD CELESTE

By JOE CALINGER  
Jambar Staff Writer

According to Gov. Richard Celeste, the \$16 million in capital improvement funds recently allocated to YSU was an important step in the process of moving research out of the lab and into the business sector, which he said was an important goal of his administration.

Celeste spoke to students in the Ohio Room Tuesday afternoon in his second "Governor's Student Forum."

"We have not failed in our inventiveness, but in our ability to put new ideas into practical use," said the governor. "The new technology has to be used and we must get the research out of the labs and into the real economy."

Celeste cited Taiwan, Korea and Japan as examples of places which have made efficient use of American technology.

"In 1979, when I was still with the Peace Corps, we were still sending volunteers to

Taiwan and Korea," he said. "Now these countries, along with Japan, all enjoy trade surplus situations with the United States."

"These countries have borrowed our technology and put it to better use than we have." Japan, Taiwan and Korea, respectively enjoy surplus trade with America to the tune of \$34 billion, \$10 billion and \$3 billion.

"There is no reason why we can not compete with these countries as long as the rules are fair and equal," said Celeste. "We have several advantages to our credit."

He numbered among Ohio's advantages the state's location in respect to the rest of the nation, natural resources, human resources and stronger commitment to education.

"Ohio's location offers a surprising overnight delivery to 60 percent of the country," Celeste noted. "Cities such as Boston, Chicago and coastal cities can not make the same claim."

Celeste is backing this advantage with a targeted \$1.9 billion to be spent on Ohio's

highways over the next two years.

The state's location should enhance the development of the Ravenna Arsenal Industrial Park, which if developed, the governor noted, could provide jobs for 38 percent of Ohio's currently unemployed.

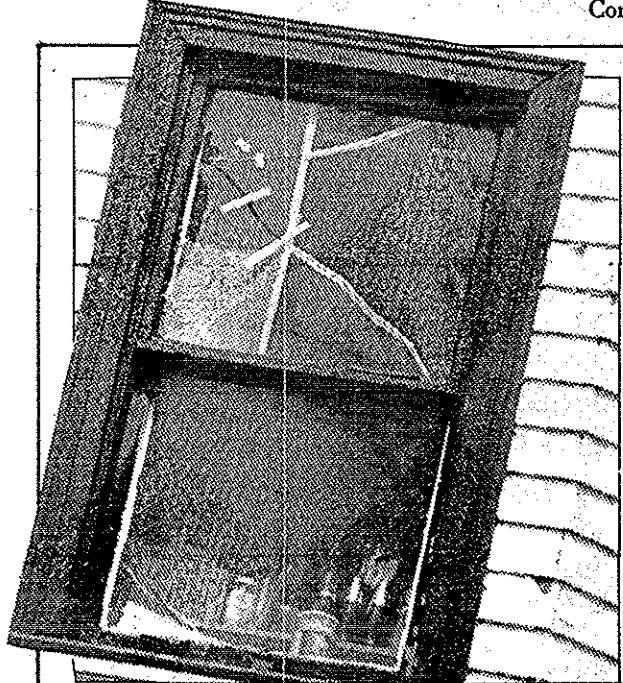
He said the park could be superior to any as far away as Chicago. Celeste dismissed notions that progress in the park would hurt the local wildlife.

"Our state's natural resources far outnumber those of Japan, Korea, and Taiwan," said Celeste.

He noted that in addition to the state's gas supply, Ohio has coal reserves in the southeastern section of the state which have as much energy value as the oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

He again pointed to the ability to use untested technology to help exploit the untapped coal.

Natural waterways such as Lake Erie and See Celeste, page 5



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz

## Fraternity house vandalized

Investigations continue to discover the identities of several individuals believed to have been involved in an incident of vandalism at the Theta Chi fraternity house at 742 Bryson Street.

Early Wednesday morning at approximately 1:17 a.m., Theta Chi Fraternity members reported to Youngstown City Police that some unidentified persons broke 16 assorted win-

dows of their fraternity house by using baseball bats and bricks.

According to police reports, a fraternity member reported to Patrolman Joe Wess of YPD that "the fraternity had been receiving several threatening phone calls since last Friday, April 12, from unidentified persons who supposedly claimed to be members of the YSU football

team." Police reports said the fraternity member told police that the fraternity believed there was "no apparent reason" for the phone calls or the vandalism.

A hearing has been scheduled for sometime next week to investigate allegations that members of the YSU football team may have been involved in the incident.

Many windows were broken at the Theta Chi house on Bryson.

# Ireland: Student gives IRA view of homeland war



SEAMUS BURNS

By JOHN GATTA  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Irishman Seamus Burns is visiting the United States, but is also performing a very important task for himself — enlightening Americans about the struggle in northern Ireland.

His lecture/discussion, sponsored by the YSU Irish Club, was titled "The War in Ireland: One Point of View." It was attended by responsive crowd Wednesday in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

The 21-year-old, University College of Dublin student stated early in the lecture that although he supported the Irish Republican Army (IRA), he was not an advocate of violence.

His main purpose was to "give a Republican point of view," in reference to the Irish Republican Youth Organization, which he is a member of and which is associated with freeing northern Ireland from British rule.

The view of Ireland is distorted by the British press office, located in New York City, he said. Burns said this is due to a lack of information from the Nationalists who wish to be united with southern Ireland.

Burns said the struggle is "not a civil war, but

an ongoing struggle against the British government." Ireland is one of Britain's oldest colonies, at 816 years.

Britain exploited religion — Catholicism and Protestantism — to perpetuate their rule. They created a system maintained by sectarianism which gave the majority of jobs and housing to Protestants, he said.

Enthusied by the Black Civil Rights Movement in the United States, the Irish in the northern six counties of Ireland organized themselves under the name Nationalists to protest this sectarian system, he said. Protest marches were met with beatings, house burnings and killings by Loyalists and the British army.

Burns spoke of what the Nationalists demand. They want a different voting procedure (they want each person to have a vote, rather than one vote for each house owned) and an end to the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), which is a division of the British police that has committed acts of violence and torture against protesters and prisoners.

After years of violence inflicted by the British, the military IRA came about, he said. Though he did not advocate the IRA's actions, he did defend them. "Every single bomb that the IRA has

planted, they gave a warning beforehand," he said. "For every innocent person killed by the IRA, they have issued an apology."

Burns pointed out that there are two factions of the IRA and Sinn Fein, a political party which is legal in all of Ireland and seeks the extinction of British rule in the north.

One faction, known as the official Sinn Fein IRA, is more of a military force and wants to create a Stalin-esque type of government. The other faction, known as the provisional Sinn Fein IRA, wants to create a democratic and united Ireland, Burns said.

At present, Ireland is split into north and south. The south is independent but part of the British Commonwealth, while the north is treated as if it were a colony.

Burns called the British actions absurd. They ask for elected representatives to negotiate with them but ban them from entering England, even though these representatives live in southern Ireland, which is part of Britain, he said.

He disagreed with the British government which said there is no support for the movement. "Don't forget this," he said. "The war in Ireland has gone on for over 16 years and no war can go on for that long without popular support."

## WRTA proposes rider incentives

By KATHY DELFRAINO  
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU students will soon be able to ride downtown for only a five cent fee on a new trolley system which will be provided for the downtown area and YSU by the Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA).

According to Jim Ferraro, director of WRTA, a bus station at Fifth Avenue and Federal and Commerce streets is being prepared for the fall. However, Ferraro said he hopes to have Federal Station open sometime in July. "The project is behind about a year because of land acquisition," he added.

The station will contain a restaurant, a coffee and donut

shop, and a cigarette and magazine shop.

Ferraro said the trolleys will also be available for tailgating parties.

"We want Federal Station to link YSU with downtown Youngstown," Ferraro stated.

Two trolleys will be provided, which will travel two separate loops. One will be for the University and another for circulating the downtown area. The trolley is expected to pick up students every 15 minutes.

In addition, a few downtown businesses have been working together to create an incentive to bring students downtown.

Downtown businessmen such as Dale Saxon, owner of Cedars Cafe, and Coy Cornelius, owner of Graffiti Hair and promotional chair-

man for the downtown area, have worked to promote downtown to University students.

For instance, the Cedars Cafe will give YSU students a 10 percent discount while Graffiti Hair offers a wet cut to students for \$10.

Another promotional effort for the downtown area was a local commercial on MTV which advertised Cedars Cafe and Lounge and Graffiti Hair. The commercial also highlighted a trip to New York which was sponsored by these downtown businesses.

"I feel that the trolleys will really give people the incentive to come downtown," Cornelius said. "I also feel that they will help area businesses a great deal."

Cornelius is currently in the process of writing a letter to downtown merchants hoping that other businesses will provide incentives to attract many more students.

"I'm trying to make the downtown businesses realize that our big market is the YSU students," he said.

Cornelius and Saxon agreed that the trolley system will have a positive effect on the downtown area and that it will provide a link between YSU and downtown Youngstown.



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\*to be shown at our Spring Growth Retreat, May 24 & 25 - details available at weekly meetings)

"Friday Nite Alive!" is a part of the youth ministries of Highway Tabernacle directed to college age young people (from Seniors in high school through the 30's, both married and single), with a burden for the YSU campus and young people throughout the Youngstown area. Meetings are held every Friday Nite at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. For more information call Pastor Mike Owen or Donna Barrett at the church office.

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# FEATURE

## Cancer gives victim new outlook on life

By AMY KOHLER  
Special to the Jambar

*Author's note: This article is the second and final part of a story that appeared in the last Jambar, April 12. It is the story of a cancer patient who successfully fought for 2 years to conquer the disease. While stricken with lung cancer, she continued going to school, drove herself to radiation treatments, and vowed never to give up her fight.*

After each treatment Jill would take a nap, then get up and go to night class. "Things weren't getting any better," noted Jill, whose third malignant tumor was then found. "The doctors then said 'We think that you may only have two years.'" Even worse, oat cell carcinoma has the tendency to send out shoots — like a spider plant does — and metastasize, or attach, around the collar bone. If that were to happen, a person would have only six months to live, Jill was told.

Jill remembered that at this point she still could not face the realization that she could die. "I used to say aloud, 'No, I'm only 25 years old. I'm not going to die. You can't make me die. I'm too young to die. God is not going to do this to me.'"

Jill's present radiation dosage of 2,000 rads was not having any effect, so it was increased to 4,000 rads. "Oh, shit, then it really started," Jill recalled. "Well, when you're zapped with 4,000 rads of gamma rays, your mucous membranes open up, something I wasn't told about." Jill woke up in the middle of the night, "and I felt shit running down my face and saltiness in my mouth." After turning on the lights, she saw blood running out of her left ear and nostrils, and that "freaked me out."

Jill commented on the radiation therapy: "It's really intense. It's incredible what your body goes through." Jill had become depressed and tired from the radiation, and "I was really pushing it."

She recalled one incident when her body just couldn't take it anymore. She was walking through the Wick parking deck when she slipped and fell. She was so weak that she couldn't get herself up. Then a tall, big guy in his twenties came walking by, Jill said.

"I was lying on my side with that god-damned bookbag around me, trying to get up, and he nearly stepped right over me and mumbled something like 'fuckin' drunk,' and kept on going. He could have helped me. What was I going to do to him? I'll never forget that," said Jill, shaking her head.

By late fall, most of Jill's hair had fallen out in tufts, so she wore a fedora. Her eyebrow and eyelash hair, as well as most of her body hair, fell out.

Brown had gotten so worried, said Jill, about the cancer metastasizing, that in December a radical operation to remove the left lung was discussed. It was an extremely drastic surgery, and at least a year of therapy would be required to get proper breathing back.

Another option was presented to Jill when she went to the Loma Linda Cancer Clinic in California early in 1984. "Loma Linda," Jill affirmed, "opened new doors," and was how she found out about orthoscopic surgery, which uses an instrument invented in just the last four years. The orthoscope, a tube inserted down the trachea, uses nitrogen to freeze out cancer cells.

While at Loma Linda, Jill also found out that she had been eating the wrong things — that some bread, cereal and muffins probably only aggravated the cancer because they contain preservatives and other chemicals, which doctors theorize are behind the high prevalence of cancer in America today. Jill's whole diet changed upon returning home. She cut out caffeine, red meats and box-mix foods, and started eating kosher foods and farm fresh chicken.

Stress tests were done at Loma Linda that showed Jill to be a stressed over-

achiever. Therapy was suggested to help alleviate stress, which aggravates cancer. Jill noted she indeed felt more pain in her lungs at times of great stress.

"If you ever think you are depressed, go to a hospital's radiation therapy ward and watch the children with cancer that weigh about 70 pounds, with no hair, giving a flower or a drawing they'd done to a nurse. They are more concerned with 'How do you feel today?' than they are with themselves."

— Jill  
Martin

Jill managed to remain in school until March, when she went to Cleveland for the orthoscopic surgery procedure. When she was told by the surgeon that he inserted the orthoscope through an incision in the throat, Jill was outraged. She was then told that there was a 30 percent chance that nitrogen would hit the vocal chords and take away her speech permanently.

At that point, Jill said, she jumped off the operating table, yelling, "No way, no way." The surgeon told Jill that he had doctors, nurses and the operating room ready. "Yeah, and I have my life and my voice. Granted, I'll never be an opera singer, but it's my voice and you're not going to take it away from me," Jill replied.

By springtime, Jill was starting to experience damage of healthy tissue. Something had to be done. A Boston

surgeon, Vena Chie, the pioneer of the orthoscope, provided the answer. In March, Chie brought his equipment to a Youngstown hospital and successfully performed orthoscopic surgery on Jill via her trachea.

The surgery does not cure the cancer but causes it to go into remission, giving Jill the chance to live to be 50, 60, or even 70, if she eats right and continues her therapies.

A recovery period lasted until about August of 1984. Respiratory therapy and stress clinics followed. She takes antibiotics to get rid of lesions in her lung, and pulmonary dialators to get her lung capacity up from 44 percent. Jill does have scars from the fight — a wheezing in her chest from the emphysema, and lump on her chest which is the "pulverized tissues from radiation."

Throughout the ordeal there were moments spent with other cancer patients that were "the saddest things, and what really gave me courage to this day." Jill suggested that "if you ever think you are depressed, go to a hospital's radiation therapy ward and watch the children with cancer that weigh about 70 pounds, with no hair, giving a flower or a drawing they'd done to a nurse. They are more concerned with 'How do you feel today?' than they are with themselves."

One boy in particular, Jill said, sticks in her memory. "He was there to get radiation treatments and he came over, squeezed my hand, and told me how he wanted to finish high school, go to college and become a doctor because he wanted to help other people," said Jill. Her eyes filling, she couldn't tell the sad end to this story.

Jill said, in speaking of the future, that she is not sure if she will pursue a law degree because of the stress involved. She said she feels she can vicariously be involved in law through her boyfriend, Michael, an attorney. She will probably instead opt for a counseling career. Who

See Cancer, page 6

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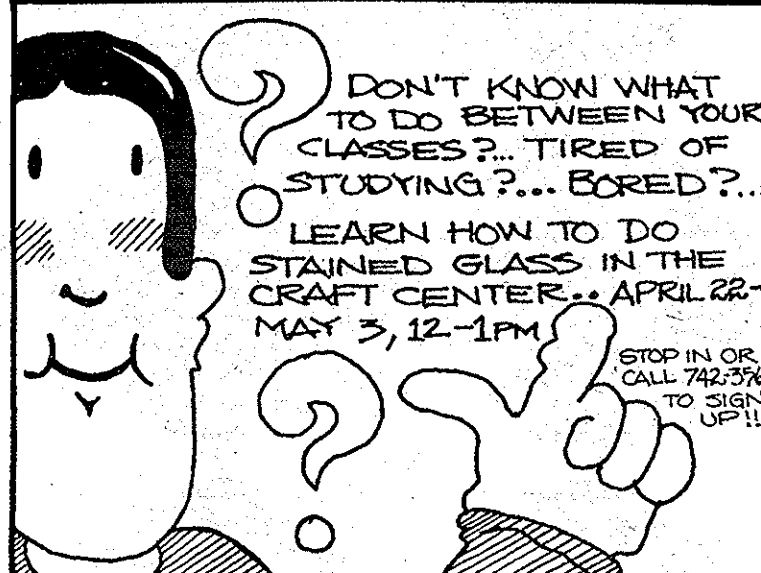
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**THE JAMBAR**

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
APRIL 19, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 175

**EDITORIAL**

**Remember . . .**

President Reagan was afraid of "awakening the memories . . . and the passion of the time" if a visit to a Nazi concentration camp site was scheduled as a part of the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory over Germany ending World War II.

The memories are awake and the passion of the time is captured in "Robert Clary A5714: A Memoir of Liberation," a documentary written by YSU's Dr. Saul Friedman, which will be shown 10 p.m., Sunday, April 21 on WVIZ, Cleveland.

"Memoir" recounts the horrendous life of actor Robert Clary while in the Nazi concentration camp in Buchenwald.

Clary vividly details the inhumane treatment and suffering of Jewish prisoners during the Holocaust through some of his own experiences: packed cattle cars, lice-infected prison uniforms, and a "meal" of watery soup served once a day — sometimes.

The U.S. Air Corps color footage, included in the documentary, shows the unimaginable human suffering Jews experienced at the hands of the Nazis. Book bindings and lampshades made out of human skin. Shrunken heads which were prized by the Nazis as decorative pieces. Leftover "zombie" prisoners walking aimlessly as the U.S. troops arrived.

Although this liberation footage and personal testimony exist, the "Institute for Historical Review" claims the Holocaust never happened. The "Historical Review" touches up war photographs and conjures up phony statistics. They claim only 600,000 Jews died from natural war causes instead of the actual six million who perished.

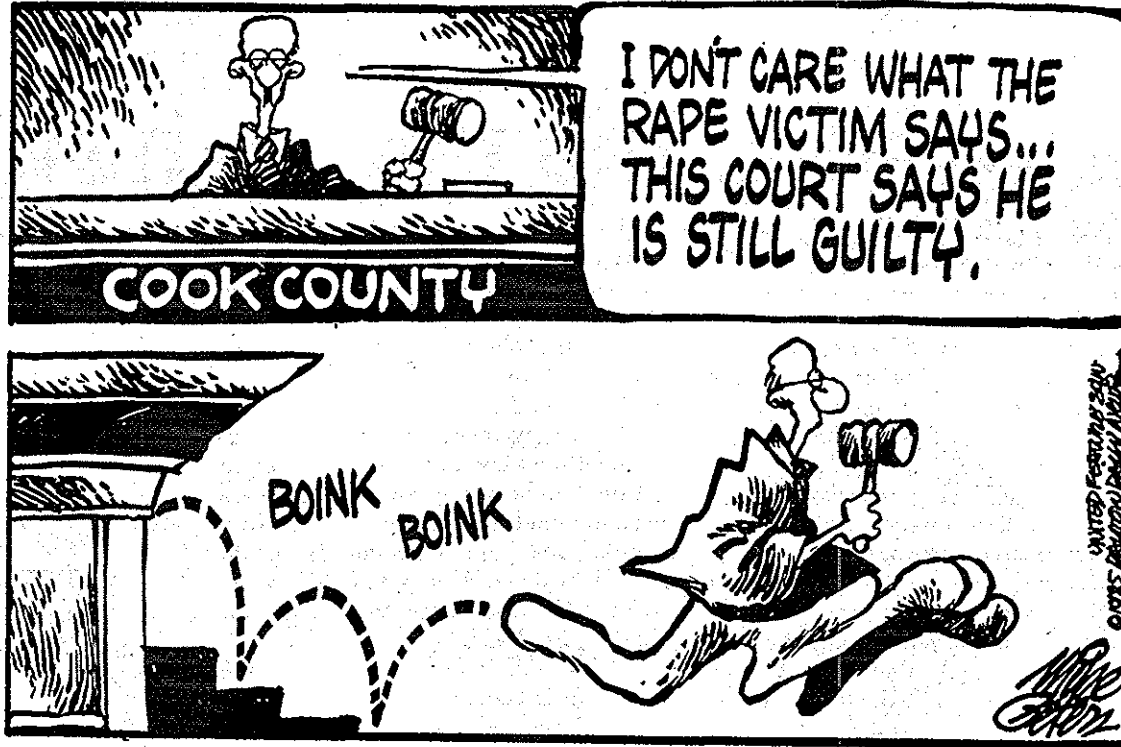
A so-called historical review can claim the Holocaust never happened, but hundreds of survivors live with the loss of loved ones and agonizing memories every day of their lives.

Clary is a survivor living with that pain and crying out over the denials. Watch the documentary and join him in remembrance of the Jews who lost their lives in the Holocaust 40 years ago this April.

Melissa Wilthew

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**COMMENTARY**

**No justice either way**

A man sits in prison, serving a 25- to 50-year term for a crime he may or may not have committed.

The woman whose testimony led to this man's sentencing claims she regrets her supposed lies and wants to make amends.

The most unfortunate part of this case is that the ramifications extend far beyond the lives of just two people.

According to various news reports, Cathleen Crowell Webb testified that Gary Dotson raped her. A jury believed her and convicted Dotson of rape. He has already spent six years in prison in Illinois.

Now, Webb is changing her story. She claims that she filed the false rape charge because she was involved with her boyfriend and feared she might be pregnant.

She said she selected Dotson from a line-up because he closely matched the false description she gave police.

Judge Richard Samuels wasn't convinced. After a week of freedom on bond pending the decision, Dotson was ordered back to prison.

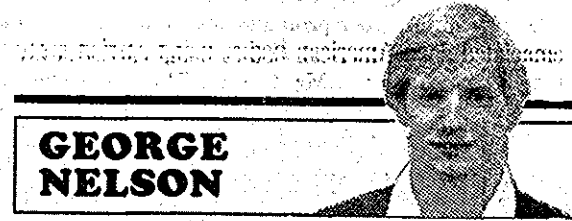
"Recanting testimony is very unreliable," the judge said.

The problems with releasing Dotson solely on Webb's new testimony are several.

According to Mark Stolorow, Illinois crime lab specialist, a hair found on Webb's body during the 1977 examination was "microscopically consistent with . . . that of Gary Dotson and microscopically dissimilar to those of" both Webb and her boyfriend at the time.

Well, literally and figuratively, a hair is a pretty slim thing to convict a man on, but it is something to add to the scale.

Also consider the possibility that Webb could have been pressured into changing her



**GEORGE NELSON**

testimony, although no evidence of this happening has been found.

And juries are instructed to only present a guilty verdict if members find the defendant is guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." Members of Dotson's jury have said they still believe the testimony they heard at his original trial.

Whether or not Dotson is indeed innocent, this situation has resurrected doubts in rape cases which may have been better off remaining submerged.

Our legal system is already filled with judges who think rape victims may be "asking for it to happen." How do you think these judges may react when faced with their next rape case?

"Maybe she's just trying to cover up from her boyfriend."

"She's probably just sleeping around and doesn't want her husband to find out."

It's bad enough that only about half of the rapes committed in this country each year are reported.

Will a rape victim, who will already have to face the stigma that goes along with reporting the criminal act, accept that responsibility if she thinks a jury won't believe her?

I hope not. The injustice which may have been inflicted on one man can't be allowed to stand as a good reason to deny justice to the thousands of women each year who are victims of rape.

**LETTERS**

**Calls Fair a success**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The 18th Annual International Fair already belongs to the past. It is obvious that this year's fair was the best ever. On behalf of the Federation of International Students, I would like to thank all the participating groups and performers for accepting our invitation, coming to the fair, and making it one of the most beautiful events in this campus.

Also, I would like to thank all the members of the Federation who worked on it, and especially Linda Misja who should be an example of hard work for everybody. Many thanks to the Master of Ceremonies, Mamzi Halasah, for his great job, to the people that work in Kilcawley Center, and all the people that promoted this event in any way.

Of course, everybody's feeling is that the Fair is getting better and better. But it is not just a feeling. It is a reality. Thus, something should be done for next year: to get more space so that more people may exhibit their multicultural mosaic, and more people from our community may enjoy their excited travel around the world. I think that the international students of YSU deserve this kind of treatment, and they would appreciate it.

Athan D. Sarantopoulos  
president, Federation of International Students

**Says writer should 'wake up'**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing in response to your "Are We the World" article in the April 12 *Jambar*. I think that you have stated in so many words what is wrong with our country. Everyone is looking out for number one.

True, there are poor people in this country, but you obviously do not see the help that they are receiving: welfare, Social Security, Medicare, Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, HEAP and our own Rescue Mission. The government gives away free cheese and butter continuously. Many churches in the Trumbull/Mahoning County area will give bags of food to the poor. I know because I have knocked on many church doors of different affiliations.

I go to school every day and I am surrounded by teenagers who are poor and who complain about being poor while the majority of them spend whatever money they do receive on drugs, pot and liquor.

Yes, there are poor people in this country, but I have yet to see emaciated dead American bodies being carried away in masses on the 6 p.m. news. Wake up, Mr. Garvin. This country spends enough time worrying about itself. It's time for us to think about our neighbors.

Why don't you listen to the words of the song more carefully? You may learn a little sensitivity. By the way, the title of the song is "We are the World" not "We are America."

Tracy Cathers  
senior, Girard High School

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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**USED BOOK SALE** — Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, Ohio. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 24, 25, 26. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable. (2A23CH)

**PLAN YOUR NIGHT** filled with music and competition. Be sure not to miss the 33rd Annual Greek Sing, April 19, 1985 at Stambaugh Auditorium, 7 p.m. (1A19)

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR** — Greek Sing is coming April 19, 1985 at Stambaugh Auditorium, 7 p.m. Come and see the musical talent of the fraternities and sororities at YSU. (1A19)

**WHERE** — can you enjoy an evening of music by YSU's fraternities, sororities, and The Main Street Singers? Plan to attend Greek Sing April 19 at Stambaugh Auditorium, 7 p.m. (1A19)

**THE MAIN STREET SINGERS** — will be a special guest at the Annual Greek Sing. Plan to attend on April 19, 1985, 7 p.m. in Stambaugh

Auditorium. (1A19)

**THE MAIN EVENT** of YSU's Greek System is coming! Greek Sing will be presented to everyone on April 19, 1985, in Stambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets available at the door for only \$3! (1A19)

**Thank You** — To all of those who made the TKE Rush Party a success! The Brothers & Sisters (1A19C)

**STEVE, RICH, OMAR, MOOSE, MILES, LIAM** — Keep up the good work! Love, The Little Sisters (1A19C)

**GOOD LUCK** — Sigma Chi in Greek Sing. You're No. 1. John (1A19CH)

**GOOD LUCK** — to the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi. You'll do great Budgies! (1A19CH)

**SIGMA CHIS** — We will win. We're the best! Little Sisters (1A19CH)

**HAY (sic) REPORTERS!** Who lied and told you the Enquirer would hire you? Get a real major! The Tekes (1A19)

**SAE BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS** — Good luck tonight at Greek sing! Party hardy after!!! Tangerine Man and Mrs. Tangerine. (41955)

**HEY TEKES** What's your major — a keg of beer? Love Ya, chug-a-lug, the Reporters.

**Celeste**

Continued from page 1  
the Ohio River are further examples of natural resource advantages, he said.

When asked about a long proposed man-made waterway between the Mahoning Valley and Lake Erie, the governor said that up until two years ago he remained skeptical as to the worth of such a project.

However, he has since changed his mind and noted successes with similar projects in Tennessee which should allow another look at such a proposal.

Finally, he announced changes and goals in the state's fourth advan-

tage — its education policies.

In order to move research out of the lab and into its practical use in the business sector, Celeste said his administration established the Thomas Alva Edison Program.

Celeste pointed out that before he took office, there were 55 school districts which had to borrow money from the state due to a budget from the previous administration that Celeste termed a "yo-yo."

"In 1981, the budget promised all kinds of money to schools and other human services, but when it came time for allocations of substance, there was no money," said Celeste.

"For the last two years, the budget has fought these problems," he add-

ed. "Through various tax increases, the budget is no longer in such bad shape and we can seriously discuss logical tax cuts."

Before leaving for Columbus, Celeste told his audience about another new project he initiated, the Governor's Honor Program. The program is designed to provide career experience to Ohio college student through internships during the summer.

The program allows juniors and seniors in college to work six weeks in Columbus as aides to elected state officials and cabinet members, including the governor himself. A stipend of about \$1,500 to \$1,600 will be provided, as well as help in finding housing and transportation.

Support  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**EDITH LERNER, Ph.D.**  
Associate Professor and Acting Chairperson  
of the Department of Nutrition at  
Case Western Reserve University  
Presents

"MARVELOUS  
MINERALS  
ON YOUR MENU  
FOR HEALTH"

**MON., APRIL 22  
8:00 P.M.**


Y.S.U.'s KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER-CHESTNUT ROOM  
Sponsored by Y.S.U. Nutrition Society  
Y.S.U. Home Ec. Department  
Y.S.U. Special Lectures Series  
Y.S.U. Student Government  
Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association  
Dietary and Nutrition Council, The Diet

Imaginations Unlimited Presents  
A Science Fiction and Fantasy Film

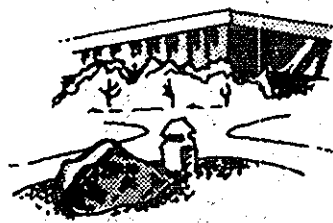
**WIZARDS**

April 22  
Room 2069  
Kilcawley Center  
Noon, 4 p.m. 8 p.m.  
ADMISSION FREE

This event co-sponsored by Student Government



## CAMPUS SHORTS



**COUNSELING SERVICES** — will hold workshops on "Procrastination," 1 p.m., Monday, April 22, and "Depression," 1 p.m., Monday, April 23. Both workshops will be held in Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet, noon, Monday, April 22, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Dr. Fred Viehe, University of California, will speak.

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED** — will hold a meeting/D&D game, 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, April 20, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**BLACK UNITED STUDENTS** — will hold a meeting, 4 p.m., Monday, April 22, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**ROTC** — will have an information booth this week in Kilcawley, featuring information on Basic Camp, where students can earn \$676.

**YSU-OEA** — faculty will hold its quarterly meeting, 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

**LABOR RELATIONS CLUB** — will have a general membership meeting, 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, Room 2068, Kilcawley. The meeting will include the election of officers for the fiscal year beginning June 1.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — will hold a meeting, noon, Friday, April 19, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**EAST/WEST CLUB** — (formerly the Transpersonal Group) will show The Sermon on the Mount, 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**BICYCLE CLUB** — will hold rides, 9 a.m., Saturday, April 20, and noon, Sunday, April 21. Both rides will leave from the DeBartolo Hall parking lot. Students wanting more information should contact Lowell Satre at 742-1608.

**H&PE CLUB** — will hold a meeting, noon, Monday, April 22, back lobby of Beeghly.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will have a meeting, 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**ASCE** — (American Society of Chemical Engineers) will hear two speakers, 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, Room 269, Kilcawley. The topics discussed will be "Engineering Projects and Training" and "Applicant Procedures and Employment Opportunities."

**WRITING CENTER** — is open, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 4:30-7:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday, Dana Recital Hall. Interested students should call 742-3055 for an appointment.

## Editor applications due

All applications for editorships of student publications are due by Friday, April 26.

Applications should be sent to Sally Hotchkiss, chairwoman, Student Publications Committee. Paid positions on the *Jambar* staff include Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Managing Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, Advertising Manager and Advertising Sales Manager.

Neon staff positions include Editor-in-Chief, Photo Editor,

Organizations Editor, Marketing Editor, Sports Editor, Student Life Editor, Copy Editor and Darkroom Technician.

Applications are also being accepted for editor of the *Penguin Review*, the student literary/arts magazine.

All student publications are located in Kilcawley West, under the bookstore. For further information, stop in at the publication's office or call 742-3094 (*Jambar*), 742-3001 (*Neon*), or 742-3169 (*Penguin Review*).

## Cancer

Continued from page 3  
would she counsel? — young cancer parents and their patients, and people who feel they don't have anything left in life.

Regarding her religious outlook, Jill said she was never very religious, and didn't think about God too much. "I think about God a lot more now," she said. "First, I hated God. From September to December of 1983, God and I didn't talk. Then I realized that God wasn't punishing me. He was testing me. God has a plan for me on this earth. I'm not sure; maybe it's counseling."

The most important message Jill would want to share with others is "never lose hope."

"That's what saves you," she said. She also said that sick people should do whatever they must to get treatment, and not let money or fear stop them. As Jill put it, "Fear will put you into the grave faster than any disease on earth." If treatment is sought, and "if you catch the disease ear-

ly enough, they will save you."

Lastly, Jill said she thinks it's important to get many opinions and to ask many questions. "Don't let doctors bully you or experiment on you." If she could prompt just one person, through this article, to seek help from a doctor, then, she said, she'd be glad.

Throughout her fight with cancer, Jill did a lot of thinking, and said, "Now, I really appreciate things. I see things in a different perspective than I ever saw them before in my whole life. I can appreciate...anything. I have a more intense zeal in everything I do, even in making tea, say."

"I want everything to be perfect and good. I realize how much sharing and life really means. If you have your health and one person who loves you and will stick with you, that's it. I think I wouldn't have come to this realization until I was 40, and I'm glad that I have that now, because this life is really special, what we have here."

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## American Cancer Society

### THE BLACK UNITED STUDENTS

will honor the Black Greeks of

Y.S.U. C.S.U. K.S.U. U. of A.

with a dance on

Saturday, April 20, 1985

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Admission is FREE and open to all students.  
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

# ENTERTAINMENT

## REVIEW

### Show Boat: Playhouse musical takes 'nostalgic voyage'



Frank (Ed Smith) and Ellie (Amy Rose), left, perform their dance number while Cap'n Andy (Robin Van McCreary) sings the praises of his Show Boat to his disapproving wife Parthy (Marlene Strollo) in these scenes from Show Boat.



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz

By MARK PASSERRELLO  
Jambar Staff Writer

The *Show Boat* has pulled up to a berth on the Youngstown Playhouse stage, and any one wishing to take a nostalgic voyage down "Ol' Man River" will witness one of the best sounding musicals around.

The mammoth Playhouse production features some very talented singers and actors, as well as lavish scenery and costumes.

Two actors who turn in memorable comic performances

are Robin Van McCreary as Cap'n Andy and Ed Smith as Frank. Both bring a great sense of comedy to their roles that makes them especially appealing.

Paired opposite Smith is the talented Amy Rose as Ellie. Rose has a beautiful voice which she gets to show off in only one number.

Fine singing voices also earn kudos for Deborah Dunn Rumble and Evelyn Toles. Johnny R. Herbert, who sings the classic "Ol' Man River," is also good, though he has trouble on some high notes.

David J. McVicker and Linda

Hillegrass are cast as the romantic leads Ravenal and Magnolia. Both are somewhat stiff when delivering dialogue, but sing quite well. Their duet "Only Make Believe" is memorable and heart-warming.

Director Ron Riegler has mounted a production most memorable for the quality of its voices.

At times, his staging shows use more of actors' backs and profiles than is acceptable. The first meeting of Ravenal and Magnolia is especially awkward, with Ravenal speaking over his shoulder

during an intimate conversation. Riegler has also used a chorus so large it is cumbersome. During the opening number, there is barely enough room on stage for the principals.

The chorus is at its best during "Ol' Man River," when it is off stage adding majestic support to this beautiful number.

The Playhouse designer, Paul Kimpel, has turned in an array of beautiful set and costumes. Considering the sheer size of the production, this is a Herculean task. The Playhouse production is

very enjoyable. It is just what a community theatre musical should be — fun.

*Show Boat* will run on weekends through May 12.

Tickets are \$9, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the Playhouse box office, open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or charged by phone using Visa or Mastercard.

Reservations or further information may be obtained by calling 788-8739.

**Y.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY \$3\*** **Playhouse** **ON-STAGE WEEKENDS NOW - MAY 12**  
PLAYHOUSE LANE OH GLENWOOD

Take advantage of your special rate to see this landmark American musical!

**SHOW BOAT**  
Music by JEROME KERN  
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

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featuring the best in Sorority and Fraternity Musical Talent!

Guest Artists: Main Street Singers  
Reception following program.

Place: Stambaugh Aud., 5th Ave. Yo.  
Date: Friday, April 19  
Time: 7 pm  
Tickets: \$3 available at door



# SPORTS

## COMMENTARY

# Remembering the Miracle in Richfield

**DARREN  
CONSTANTINO**



"Three seconds left in the ball game. My-oh-my, it had to end this way. When you come right down to it, it had to come down to something like this — a last second, do-or-die, put-it-up-and-pray situation. It has been a season of struggle, a season of injury, a season of comeback from long losing streaks, a season of . . . well you've been there, you know. And here it has all boiled down to the final three seconds of play. Three seconds left in the ball game and it could end the season. Well . . . who's going to take the shot? Clemons will inbound. Clemons gets the ball. Clemons looks. Clemons the bounce to Foster. Foster top of the key . . . his shot is blocked and that's the ball game. It's all over. The final score, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 95, the Cleveland Cavaliers, 94, and the season ends in Omaha, Neb."

Those were the closing words of the Cleveland Cavaliers' 1974-75 season as broadcast by WWWE radio commentator Joe Tait.

The following season, 1975-76, the Cleveland Cavaliers made the playoffs for the first time in the team's short history and then went on to defeat the Washington Bullets in an exciting five-game playoff series. During the series, the Cavs set playoff attendance records as the city finally had something to be excited about. Following the heartstopping victory over Washington, the Cavaliers put up a tough struggle in a best-of-seven series against the Boston Celtics for the Eastern Conference Championship. However, the Cavs were just too much for the underdog Cavs — defeating Cleveland in six games.

The following season, 1976-77, the Cavaliers made the playoffs again, but didn't get too far. Not since then have the Cavs qualified for post-season play. This year, however, Cleveland is in the playoffs once again and they will look to avenge the loss they suffered in 1976 as they open playoff action against those same Boston Celtics.

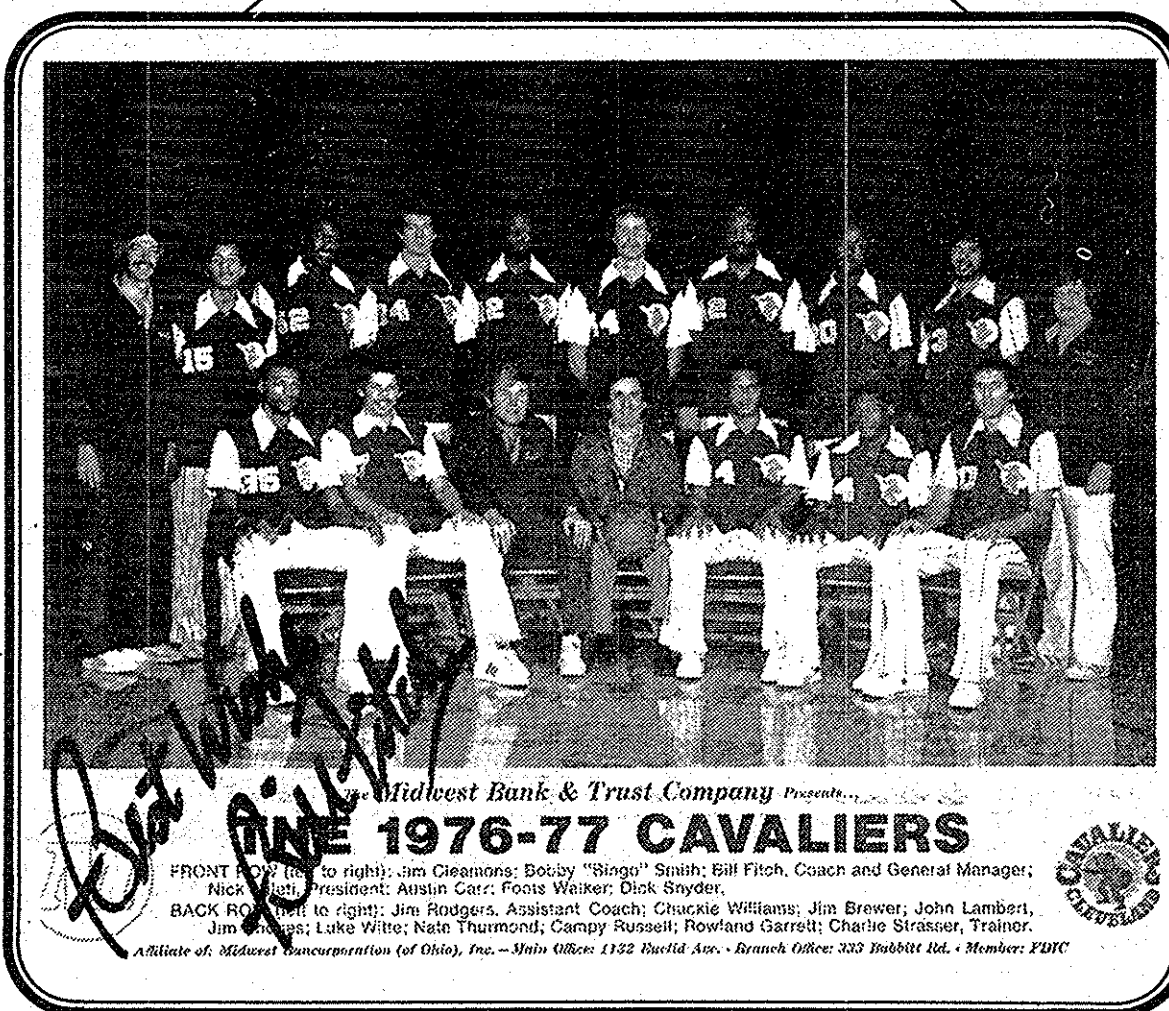
The NBA playoff system is very weak. Of the 23 teams in the league, 16 make the playoffs. Cleveland made it with a less than .500 record.

Cavalier fans, however, are not complaining. After all, Cleveland has only made the playoffs because of this relaxed setup.

Despite a somewhat poor season mark, Cleveland finished the year strong and every diehard Cavalier fan that has stayed behind the team through many past dismal seasons certainly knows that the Cavs have a chance to knock off the team with the best record in the NBA — the Boston Celtics.

Even if Cleveland does not pull off the upset, their fans will know that it is not the end, but the beginning.

If the Cavs do not make it past Boston in the opening round, their fans will still have the memories of the playoff games which will be held at the Richfield Coliseum. And the feelings of those fans who will watch the 1985 playoff games will be parallel with those of the Cleveland fans who witnessed the loss to the Celtics in the 1976 playoffs. The 1976 promotional LP entitled "Miracle in Richfield" described it best, "disappointed at the outcome? Maybe. But they were all part of the miracle in Richfield — the Cavalier happening, and they would never forget it."



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FRONT ROW (left to right): Jim Clemons; Bobby "Ringo" Smith; Bill Fitch, Coach and General Manager;  
Nick Smith, President; Austin Carr; Foye Walker; Dick Snyder.  
BACK ROW (left to right): Jim Rodgers, Assistant Coach; Chuckie Williams; Jim Brewer; John Lambert;  
Jim Oates; Luke Witter; Nate Thurmond; Campy Russell; Powland Garrett; Charlie Strasser, Trainer.  
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He felt our country needed more "citizen soldiers." So he established the first private school to offer military instruction.

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For more information, contact the ROTC Department in Stambaugh Stadium, ext 742-5205.



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