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Eight presidential candidates gear up for debate

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Plans for tomorrow's presidential debates and next week's elections were announced at yesterday's Student Government meeting.

Eight presidential candidates will debate the issues of housing, parking, safety, academic grievances, teacher evaluations, the general fee allocation and University athletics. Each debate will be followed by a half-hour discussion on child care.

The debates will take place at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room and 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Students interested in running for representative election may still do so by supplying the Student Government office with a letter from the dean of their school or from the chair of their department.

The number of representative positions available, determined by the number of enrolled students in the

Look for a special insert on the upcoming Student Government candidates in the May 2 issue. The Jambar will feature profiles on the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the issues affecting the student body and each team's platform. Student Government elections will be held May 4-5.

school, are as follows: Representative at Large, 4; Arts and Sciences, 7; Business, 2; Fine and Performing Arts, 1; CAST, 6; Education, 2; Engineering, 1; and Graduate School, 2.

In other Government business, the Financial Appropriations Committee allocated \$455 to the General Union of Palestinian Students and Palestinian Democratic Youth Organization; \$440 to the History Club; and \$27.16 to the Anthropology Colloquium.

A request for funds by the Psychology Club and Psi Chi that could not be settled in regular business was granted by Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Charles McBriarty on April 21. McBriarty signed the travel voucher for the group, amounting to \$1,305, because, according to McBriarty, the delay in Student Government would have eliminated the trip, the students had made definite plans, Student Government had supported similar trips and there seemed to be general support of the trip by the body although it had suffered a presidential veto.

The proposal for selection of students to serve on the Board of Trustees was read for the second time and was approved for placement in the by-laws. President Marvin Robinson will present the proposal to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday.

Robinson also announced that Mark Hradil,

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Career Connection brings students to professionals

By SHARON BUENO
and JULIANN CORTESE
Jambar Contributors

YSU students will get the chance to interact with area professionals from 5-10 p.m. May 5, in Kilcawley Center, during Career Connection '88 sponsored by the ADS Club.

The event, which is open to all YSU students, will combine informal and formal settings of workshops, a dinner and a reception for the keynote speaker, Mr. Vincent Montuori, account supervisor, SSCB (Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell and Bayles), New York City.

The cost of the event is \$8 for students and \$15 for area professionals. Career Connection '88 is sponsored by the ADS Club, YSU Student Government and the Western Reserve Public Relations Society.

Beth Gonda, ADS Club president, encourages YSU students to attend.

"Career Connection '88 gives students the opportunity to network with area professionals and make business contacts," she said.

Nine career and professional development workshops are offered from which participants

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Kick it

David Lallo, junior, A&S, (left) and Mike Berk, sophomore, A&S, battle for the ball in front of the net in action at the Stambaugh Sports Complex yesterday. The two are members of the YSU Soccer Club, which welcomes any students interested in playing soccer for fun.

Greek housing offers shelter

CPS — Although they don't have houses, handshakes, slogans, songs, or even an intramural team, two new Greek houses at the University of California at Los Angeles already have become among the best-known in the country.

The reason is Delta Lambda Phi, granted its charter on April 4, is only the second homosexual fraternity house in the nation. Three weeks earlier, UCLA officially recognized Lambda Delta Lambda, which thus became the first lesbian sorority.

Gays at Temple University and the University of Minnesota expect to secure official charters by the end of the spring, and a group drawing students from Georgetown, American and George Washington universities in Washington, D.C., has been formed already.

"It's something that was designed to work at large campuses in which there is a thoroughly liberal student body," explained Vernon Strickland, chair of Lambda

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Quote of the day

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.

William Shakespeare

Crime Stoppers seek information on fiery death

Youngstown — The mysterious death of a Trumbull County resident this year has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Timothy J. Badilo, a 23-year-old man who was an honor student at Niles McKinley High School and later attended YSU, resided at 1320 DeForest S.E., Warren, Ohio.

Police Chief John B. Karlovic, Hubbard Township Police Department, stated that at 2:19 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, the badly burned body of Badilo was discovered in the trunk of his

automobile. A passerby discovered the automobile ablaze in a field off Bell-Wick Road, between State Route 304 and the railroad tracks in the western portion of the Hubbard Township. The body was discovered after the fire was extinguished.

Karlovic further stated he would like to have any information on Badilo's whereabouts from 8 p.m. on Feb. 23, to the time his body was discovered.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.

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"The Torch Still Burns" during the week-long 80th anniversary celebration at YSU, May 23-28.



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Appetizing

Several people stopped in Cushman Center for a recent luncheon put on by a class from the Home Economics Department. As part of a class project, students, under the direction of Maryellen Smith and Alice Connelly, prepared and served four different meals to be served to individuals in the YSU community.

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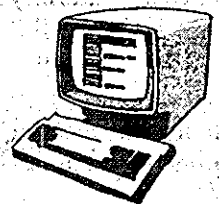
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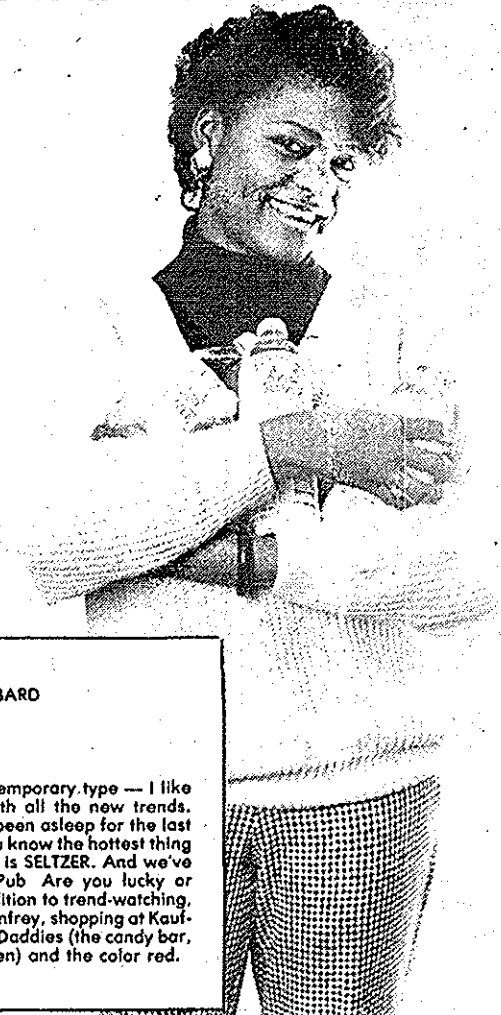
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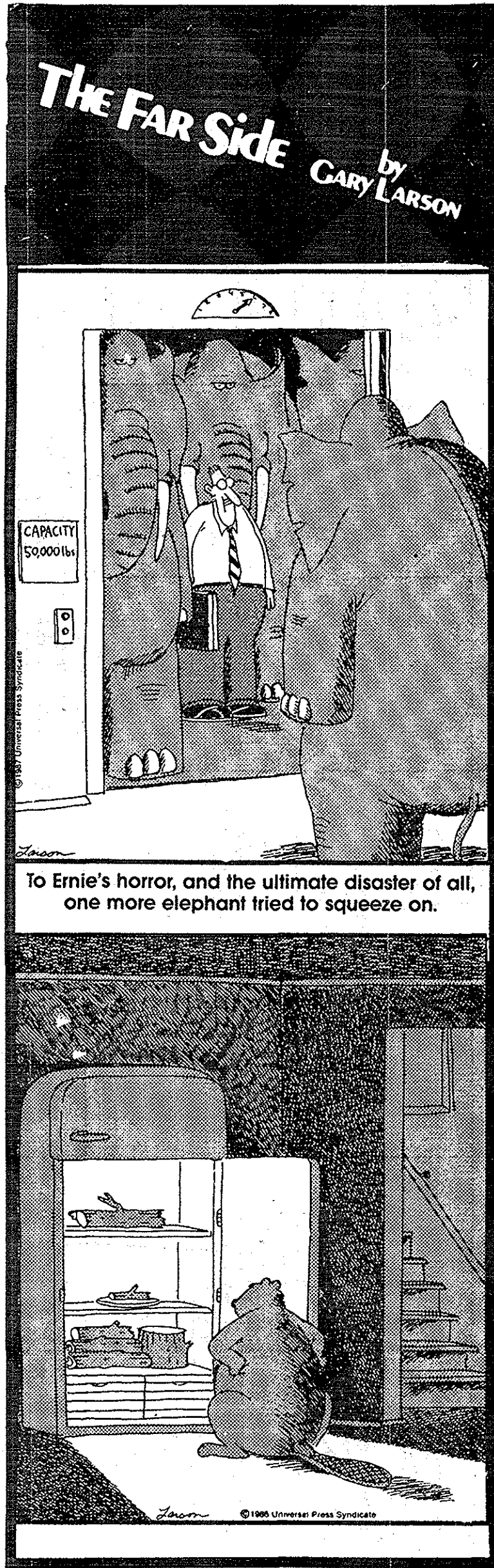
DEBORAH HUBBARD
Pub, Age: 21

I'm pretty contemporary type — I like to keep up with all the new trends. Unless you've been asleep for the last six months, you know the hottest thing beverage-wise is SELTZER. And we've got it in the Pub. Are you lucky or what!?! In addition to trend-watching, I like Oprah Winfrey, shopping at Kaulmann's, Sugar Daddies (the candy bar, not rich old men) and the color red.

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student government

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Economist will discuss U.S. economy

YSU — Dr. Bennett Harrison, one of the nation's leading economists, will speak on deindustrialization and the U.S. economy at 7:30 p.m., April 28, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

His lecture, "Deindustrialization and the Effects of the Proliferation of Low Wage Employment on the U.S. Economy," is free and open to the public.

Harrison is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is the author of seven books, including the national best-seller, *Deindustrialization of America*, which was co-authored by Barry Bluestone. The book has been called the definite study of plant closings and of the shifts in the American economy from manufacturing to services.

His most recent book, *The Great U-Turn*, traces

the growth of low wage employment and its impact on local communities.

His lecture is sponsored by YSU's Labor Studies program and the Economics and Political Sciences Departments.

For more information, contact Dr. John Russo, Labor Studies at (216) 742-1783.

The book is based in part on his report for the Joint Economics Committee of Congress entitled, "The Great American Jobs Machine: The Proliferation of Low Wage Employment in the United States."

Harrison has lectured throughout the world and has appeared on national television programs.

College calls Greek houses sexist

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities and sororities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's Faculty Senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the Board of Trustees to abolish Greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

The trustees, college President Charles Glassick said, will consider the motion at their May meeting and will give campus

Greeks — who make up 63 percent of the student body — a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials gave Greek organizations warnings to come up with nondiscriminatory ways of choosing members by 1989, or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity said no one came to its April 3 general interest meeting in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3

suspension at the University of Pennsylvania, the *Yale Daily News* reported.

Penn banned its ZBT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring two strippers to perform at a rush function in October 1987.

Strippers also have sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring professor, Norman Baker.

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Birthday Bash Time

Join the students, faculty, staff and alumni of YSU as they celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the university, the week of May 23-28. Details of the anniversary celebration will be in upcoming issues of *The Jambar*.

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EDITORIAL

Festival is festive event

The theme Celebrate was given to this year's English Festival — and rightfully so.

The Festival was started 10 years ago by Drs. Thomas and Carol Gay as a memorial to their daughter Candace, who died of cancer. The main speaker of the Festival was featured as the Carol Gay Memorial Lecturer after Dr. Gay died of cancer in 1985.

The Gay family has been scarred by hardships, but yet they continue to share with others the gift that was so much a part of their lives — reading and writing. The fine qualities exemplified by the Gay family are not only a credit to humanity, but also to the University.

YSU's English Department deserves to be commended as well, for its commitment to making the Festival a success.

Thomas Gay, James A. Houck, Virginia R. Monseau, Gratia Murphy, Cary Salvner, Stephen L. Sniderman and Sandra W. Stephan of the English Department should be congratulated for their fine effort as the English Festival Committee.

Besides these individuals, several full-time and part-time faculty members of the English Department devoted time, energy and expertise to the event.

Joint ventures involving community cooperation and involvement are what our University strives for in many of its events. The English Festival has succeeded in this cooperative campaign.

The Festival began as a one-day event 10 years ago. Today, the number of participants had to be limited as the three-day event drew close to 2,000 participants from grade school through high school students.

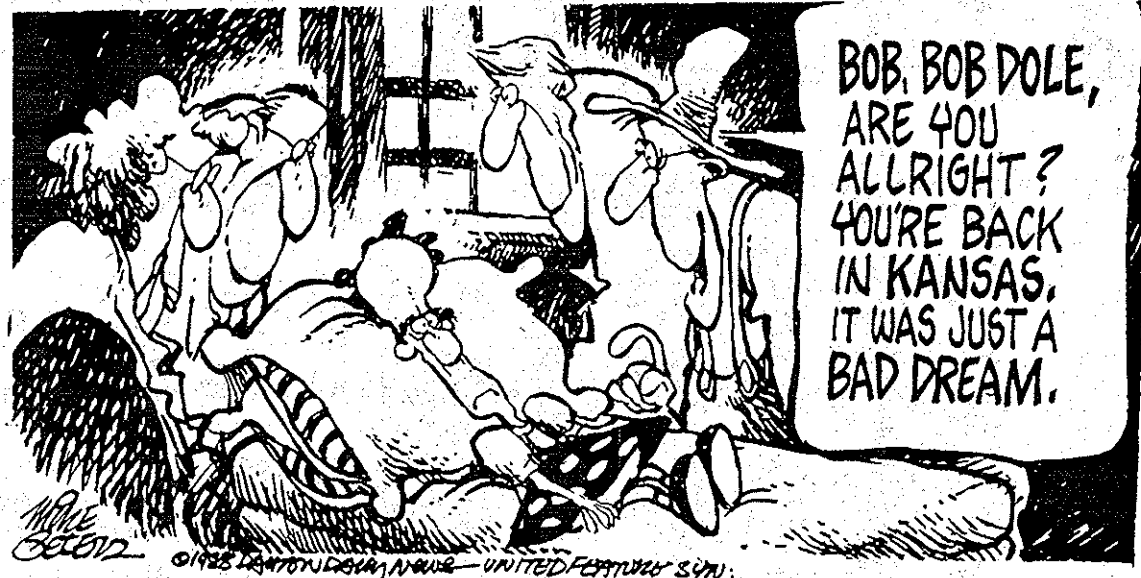
Community involvement does not stop with participation from students or teachers, as the English Festival has an advisory board made up of several professionals from the community.

YSU administrators should be proud of the English Department for spreading such a positive image to the outside community, and for introducing YSU to potential students.

Celebrate was an appropriate theme for this year's English Festival. YSU should celebrate having individuals willing to share their talent with others through events like this.

The Gay family has made a point to share so much with YSU and young adults through a tribute to their loved ones.

It only seems fitting that YSU pay tribute to the Gay family for all of their fine efforts.



COMMENTARY

Mail call is eye-opening experience

It was just another atypical sunny Youngstown afternoon, in an unassuming office underneath a major campus attraction, as a lone woman sat, performing the daily ritual known by her co-workers as Mail Call.

Besides the normal volume of press releases, public announcements and general information, she looked forward to her daily enlightenment, because the campus community's input was important to her.

Slicing the first envelope open with a cheap silver letter opener, she read on with interest.

"Dear Editor: I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the recent coverage, or lack thereof, *The Jambar* did, or did not, give..."

If I had a dime for every letter like this, she thought with a sigh, I could buy Kilcawley Center.

This is a newspaper, though, she said to herself, tossing the clean white piece of paper into a wire copy basket. This person has a right to voice an opinion. Next letter.

"Dear Editor: In our opinion, *The Jambar* spends too much time promoting causes like the..."

Give me a break, she muttered audibly. First it's not enough coverage; now it's too much. Into the same basket went the letter, however; objectivity was something she didn't intend to compromise (note the word intent, she added in her thoughts).

Opening another business-sized envelope, she was greeted with the typical salutation again.

"Dear Editor: I think *The Jambar* was way out of line in a recent interview one of your staff members conducted with me. I NEVER said..."

Too much, she thought to herself with a laugh. This would make a great topic for my next paper in Expository Writing.

Grabbing a note pad and sharpened number two pencil, she began to jot down a few ideas on the way the newspaper must appear to the letter-writing public.



With a fiendish smile on her round face, the editor sat at her computer terminal, rubbing her ink-stained hands together in glee. Her team of henchman (I mean henchpeople; I don't want to be sexist) gathered around her, ready to offer any assistance she might need.

"So, my sons and daughters, who shall we slam this week in our little scam sheet? The President? The Mayor? The streetcleaner?" she asks in a commanding, hypnotizing voice.

"Yes, yes," her zombie-like sub-editors chant in agreement, nodding their heads as if in some trance.

The evil editor widened her smile at the thought of making some prominent person squirm after reading the newspaper.

"All right, my little cohorts, get out there and find some smut! Let's make those people sweat! We don't need standards or ethics — after all, this isn't a real newspaper," she said, using the same commanding voice.

"Yes, Tyrant-in-Chief, we will," chanted the zombies.

Her train of thought was interrupted with the slam of the main door, as one of her associates walked into the office. "What's up, big cheese?" she asked, noting the distressed look on the editor's face.

"Mail Call is really getting to me today," she said, tossing the last letter into the copy basket. "Nothing but criticism here. I mean, what's the

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LETTERS

Group says paper's coverage helps propaganda

Dear Editor:

We are writing to protest both the politically biased selection of on-campus speakers as well as the uncritical reporting of these events in *The Jambar*.

For example, in early December, Gus Hall, national chairman of the Communist Party, USA, visited our campus and *The Jambar* gave him extensive coverage. Recently, on very short notice, V. A. Yanin, a political attache with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., came here to speak as a guest of the International Peace Race organization. Since there

was neither a rebuttal in *The Jambar*, nor fair coverage of the differing opinions expressed at the meeting, official Soviet distorted peace propaganda clearly got the red carpet treatment.

In the Soviet Union, the peace movement is promoted officially from above, whereas grassroots peace movements are ruthlessly suppressed. Lack of understanding of these realities allow American peace organizations to become the unwitting mouthpieces of official Soviet propaganda.

Indeed, a recent report of the

U.S. State Department asserts that various so-called American peace organizations are directly linked to the KGB. It is, therefore, ironic that YSU ROTC, whose charge is to defend U.S. national security, actively participated in this peace race awards celebration.

Please do not say this type of American openness is an appropriate response to Gorbachev's "glasnost." U.S. political naivete and trust in Uncle Joe (Stalin) during the World War II era resulted in the enslavement of millions of innocent Europeans, e.g., Poles,

Hungarians, Czechs and Slovacs, whom Americans now mistakenly label communists.

The YSU community obviously feels uneasy about defending all-American values, speaking against the communist campaign here; in economically depressed Youngstown, spreading communism is cheap.

The hesitation in criticizing communism may be attributed to the same issue-clouding syndrome, this time political, not racial, that we witness during this year's presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson (to which *The Jambar* alludes in its April 19

Editorial).

An American state university such as YSU should not be ashamed of defending American national interests.

Dr. Zbigniew Piotrowski
Department of Mathematical
and Computer Sciences

Keith Rubenstein
President YSU College
Republicans

Mike Janovick
President YSU Slavic Club

Mark Ocker
Sophomore, F&PA

Student objects to promoting apathy

Dear Editor:

"Who cares?" read the generic sign. So I stood there for a moment soaking in the reflected light of the cardboard.

Why is apathy being promoted at an institution dedicated to the noble aspiration of higher learning? And especially during a critical point in the quarter such as mid-terms?

The sign's message continued

to drone in my mind. Yes, who cares?

Who cares if apathy breeds ignorance and intolerance? Apathy is a part of the twisted root that perpetuates the plagues of our planet. So, not only are we, the student body, to neglect our studies but to turn our backs on the world as well.

A university should be a place where we can all continue to free ourselves of ignorance and

intolerance, not foster this destructive notion with a celebration.

I have some suggestions. Let's have a "World Awareness Week." Or a "Smile Day" or even a "Take a Minute to Share a Thought Day." Perhaps these ideas could provide a productive atmosphere from which we can all benefit.

Miriam Klein
Sophomore, F&PA

Government president apologizes for sexist remark

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize to the women of this campus. The comments that I made were sexist, and I wish to correct them.

I should have stated that I didn't want just any "Jane" or "Joe Blow" to be nominated. Sorry ladies, I did not mean to overlook your presence on

campus.

Marvin Robinson
Student Government
President

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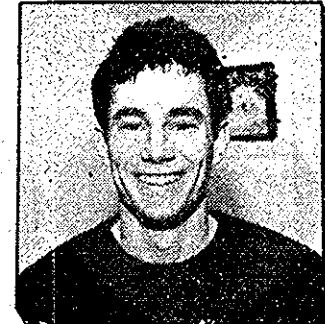


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Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: John Mark Hazy
Major: Sociology
Rank: Senior

Leadership Activities: President - Sociology Club; Member - Program and Activities Council; Member - North Central Sociological Association; YSU Golf Team (1986-87).

Awards: Dean's List; Intramural Tennis Singles Championship; YSU Scholarship Winner.

Most Memorable Experience: "Coming back from Cincinnati last March from a Sociology Club Convention during a snowstorm in which the trip took 11½ hours to get home."

Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU: "Live each day so that you will neither be afraid of tomorrow nor ashamed of yesterday, and content with what you have, but never with what you are."

Future Plans: "Graduating, then going to graduate school to specialize in some area of sociology."

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information, or to register, call
the Office of Continuing Educa-
tion at (216) 742-3358.

Free blood tests will be offered

YSU — As a community service,
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drawing, taking no food or li-
quid other than water; bring a
stamped, self-addressed
envelope; and sign a release card
at the laboratory.

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The following tests will be
performed under the supervision
of laboratory professionals:
cholesterols, triglycerides,
calcium, sodium, potassium,
chlorides, thyroid hormones,
blood types, blood counts,

See **Blood Test**, page 11

Cultures, languages highlight day's events

YSU — The foreign languages and literature department will host its 15th Foreign Language Day on April 30 in DeBartolo Hall.

More than 400 junior high school and high school students from the area will participate in the program, which seeks to recognize the achievements of students who share an interest in the cultures and languages of other people.

Contests of reading aloud, reading com-

prehension and extemporaneous speaking in French, German, Italian, Latin, Spanish and Russian will be featured, as well as a poster contest and an original television commercial competition.

Last year approximately 400 students from 18 area school districts participated. Dr. Melissa Smith, foreign languages, is chair of this year's event.

Each school may enter as many con-

testants as desired and will be eligible to compete for a school prize in a category determined by the number of its participants. An entry fee of \$2.50 per student is charged.

Deadline for entries and payments of all entry fees is April 15.

For further information, contact the foreign languages and literatures department at (216) 742-3461.

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Greeks

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Delta Phi's board in Washington. So far, UCLA's newest Greeks are lavish in their enthusiasm.

"To create this bonding experience," said Lambda Delta Lambda member Allison Adler, a 20-year-old junior, "is really exciting. When I graduate I'll be a rah-rah alumnus. I'll have a real connection to the school that I never felt before."

Chris Williamson lectures at UCLA in urban and regional planning. At 31, he's already survived the initial personal struggle in recognizing his homosexuality. A gay fraternity, he claims, is the ideal support system for today's campus homosexuals.

"That's why this frat can be so helpful," Williamson said. "When you're coming out and admitting your sexuality, you're challenging everything you learned your whole life."

The active gay groups on scores of campuses, Williamson added, often are political and can alienate some students.

"Although GAYLA (UCLA's student Gay and Lesbian Association) helps, students won't join (it) because they don't want to go to rallies and stuff like that, so a vacuum develops."

Like other Greek groups, Delta Lambda Phi and Lambda Delta Lambda mix volunteer work with social events. DLP

works with AIDS groups; Lambda Delta Lambda volunteers assist women's organizations in Los Angeles.

"Authorities," Strickland said, "have been very understanding, but the larger question is whether other fraternities will cooperate and recognize us."

Williamson said he knows gay UCLA students who belong to heterosexual fraternities, but are kept so busy playing the expected games that they may not be available to help dissipate their brothers' antipathy to gays.

He asserted Delta Lambda Phi will allow members to be themselves and have a sense of belonging.

"The sex part isn't such a taboo anymore," he said. "It (the fraternity) is for belonging. Some guys, for example, join things like theater arts so they can belong to something with other gays, not because they want to go into theater. Therefore, they make a big mistake."

"There's no question we have a definite behavior pattern around ourselves that's different from when we're around straight guys. We'll be campy and say things we could never say around others. It's the gay subculture."

It's the same thing for Delta Lambda Lambda. The sorority was organized by a half dozen lesbian students who took a gay literature class together last year. Soon, friends brought more friends and a group was formed.

"We weren't trying to make a political statement, although it does wind up being that," Adler

proach with a sense of humor.

"By the way," said the sub-editor, "did you hear we're being sued over your last editorial? Seems like you were slightly out of line on that...hey! Watch it with that letter opener — I was only kidding!"

It was just another atypical sunny Youngstown afternoon, in an unassuming office located underneath a major campus attraction, as a woman sat rubbing the back of her head while another laughed her head off.

UNITARIAN CHURCH WOMEN TO PRESENT AIDS PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion entitled "AIDS--Current Issues and Answers" will be presented at

First Unitarian Church, Elm Street and Illinois Avenue, Wednesday, April 27, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Dianna Mason, Health Educator for the Trumbull County Health Department will discuss "Medical Facts and Prevention Strategies." Margaret Wellington, Guidance Supervisor for the Trumbull County Board of Education will address "Local Resources, Training, Task Forces and Educational Efforts." Steven Beall, Minister of First Unitarian Church, will present "Religious and Moral Perspectives."

This program is free and open to the public.



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Commentary

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point of us even working if all we get is criticism?"

The sub-editor threw her books on her desk and smiled.

"To repeat an old cliché, you can't please some of the people some of the time. And to coin a new phrase, you can't please all of our readers none of the time."

The editor smiled in agreement. Criticism is part of life, and something you have to ap-

COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move

Student hits high note through songwriting

Junior wants to write songs stars sing

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Many musicians aspire to become famous, selling millions of records and performing before sold-out crowds around the world.

Others prefer to remain out of the spotlight, letting another person sing their songs.

Vincent Scoccia is an example of that second type of person. He is a junior biology/economics major who plans to go to medical school after graduation. With plans like these, he said, songwriting is "just a hobby for me. It's a fun, easy way to, hopefully, make some extra money."

He's been writing music as a serious media for almost three years. Although he played the saxophone in his high school band, he taught himself how to play guitar because, he joked, "It's a lot easier to write music on the guitar than it is to write it on the sax."

Scoccia said he never really considered trying to sell his songs to anyone until 1986, when he was visiting friends in Milan, Italy.

One of the Italians he knows there is in a band, and Scoccia said he "got together and jammed with his group for a while."

He said he really had a lot of fun with the experience and played three of his songs for them. They apparently liked what they heard, because they bought the songs from him. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "For the first time, I thought, 'Wow, you mean I can actually make some money doing this?'"

When he returned home to the States at the end of the summer, he told his family what had happened with his songs. They encouraged him to send demo tapes to record companies "just really to see if maybe anything would happen," he said.

Scoccia said he sang several songs into a cassette on his home stereo. To his surprise, RCA Records sent him an advance to record the songs at a studio. "I was really excited. I didn't really think I would hear anything."

He then made a "better sounding" demo tape with four local musicians — John Rindy, Dave Markasky, Brad Richards and Bob Hlinka — of four songs of a wide variety. Describing the tunes, he said "Love from the Other Side" has a real roots rock sound to it. The others include a real dancey tune, a ballad and a Jimmy Buffett-sounding song.

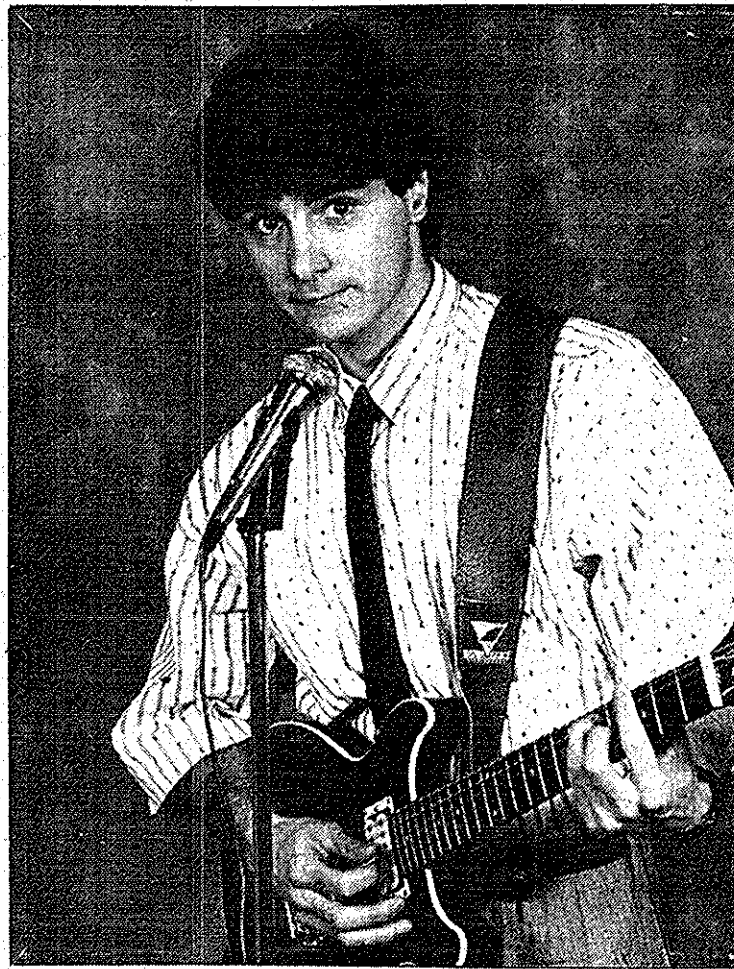
Scoccia has also heard from Warner Bros. Records, who want another demo. He stated "I guess I would love it if I got a recording contract, but that's only a dream."

"I think it would be a lot easier if I just wrote the songs rather than played them," he continued. "I don't think I fit into the lifestyle of going from motel room to motel room."

He had nothing but praise for the musicians who helped him record his demo. "They are very talented and were very willing to help me. When you surround yourself with talent like that, I guess you just can't go wrong," he commented.

Scoccia said when he writes, he "collects thoughts. I'm inspired by all kinds of different

See Scoccia, page 10



Songwriting specialist: YSU junior Vincent Scoccia is working on writing songs for others to sing, sending demo tapes to record companies and receiving replies for more information.

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Department offers exercise, photography courses

YSU — Exercise, photography and an address by a YSU professor will be the highlights of courses offered by the Office of Continuing Education this spring.

•May 2-30 — Bicycling classes. This five-week course will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Dr. Allen Pierce, criminal justice, will teach the classes.

The class will teach bicycling techniques, safety practices and how to plan for bicycle trips.

The fee is \$94 and participants must have their own bicycles.

•May 4-June 8 — Two golf courses will be offered. "Beginning Golf" will meet from 5:40-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. This course covers the fundamentals of golf, including grip, stance, critical swing factors, putting and course etiquette.

"Intermediate Golf" will meet from 7:40-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and will review fundamentals and explore special shot-making techniques, trouble shots, strategy, and what and how to practice.

George Repasky, Boardman, will be the instructor and the fee for each course is \$95.

•May 3-June 7 — "Beginning Photography" will meet from 5:40-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. This course will acquaint the new photographer with the mechanics of the 35mm camera, types of film and the resulting images.

The fee for this course is \$90. The class will be taught by Dennis Ryan, staff photographer for the Midwest Ballet Company.

•May 5-June 9 — "Intermediate Photography" will meet from 5:40-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Participants will

gain darkroom experience in addition to studying black and white photography, special developing and processing of film and printing of negatives.

Participants should have previous experience in 35mm photography or have taken "Beginning Photography."

Ryan will also teach this course and the fee is \$115.

•May 5 — Dr. Joan DiGiulio, sociology, anthropology and social work, will speak from 2-4 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. DeGiulio will discuss "Later Years: A Time of Crises or Transition."

According to DiGiulio, these years can cause crises because of physical and emotional losses and a period of transition as individuals renegotiate relationships and goals.

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WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Medical Laboratory Technology Program — Free Blood Tests, 8-10 a.m., Room 2096, Cushman Hall, Lincoln Ave.

Amnesty International — Peace Rally for Human Rights & World Peace, 11:50-12:10 p.m., outside Kilcawley (facing campus side).

PAC's Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

PAC's New Membership, Hospitality and Social Club — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Soccer Practice — 3-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, practice fields adjacent to Stambaugh

Stadium.

Substance Abuse Services — Information Booth staffed from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcade, Kilcawley. Anyone desiring literature or information can talk to a Peer Educator.

YSU Bike Club — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

History Club — Meeting—Bring lunch, Noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu Marketing Club — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

PAC's BrainDrain — Meeting, 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

First Unitarian Church — Panel Discussion, 7-8:39 p.m., First Unitarian Church.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Stress and Health" 1 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

THURSDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Taking

Skills" 1 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

PAC's New Membership and Social Club — Meeting, 11 a.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's 30 Something — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Non-Traditional Students Organization — Ad Hoc Child Care Committee Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Handicapped Support Group — Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 206, Beeghley.

Les Bons Vivants — Meeting to elect officers, 3-4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

Non-Traditional Students Organization — Ad Hoc Child Care Committee Meeting, 12 noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Anxiety" 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Chess Club of YSU — Meeting, noon, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Workshops 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.* Professional Development workshop topics:

- The Impact of Desktop Publishing
- Agency Transition: Industrial Accounts to Consumer Accounts
- Fund Raising for the 90's

Student Career Development workshop topics:

- Account Management Public Relations
- Creativity Media (Television) Media (other)

* All workshops are open to all professionals and students.

Sit down dinner and presentation 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Beth Gonda at X-1990 or Jane Simmons at X-1870.

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Seminar to focus on hunger

YSU — Dr. William Byron, a Jesuit and president of Catholic University, will be the keynote speaker at an educational seminar on global hunger from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in DeBartolo Hall.

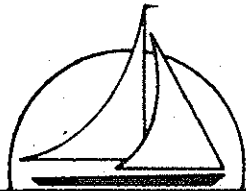
Two YSU professors, Dr. Alice Budge, English, and Dr. Brenda Leake, Education, will be the instructors for two of the workshops which will focus on higher education.

A registration fee of \$5 which includes lunch is payable the day of the event.

For more information, contact the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches, (216) 744-8946.

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Fire power

John Dowling, senior, A&S, demonstrates one of several combat rifles the ROTC had on display on Spring Street. Dowling, dressed in Russian fatigues, shows a Russian rifle to Mohammed Aldeik Friday afternoon. Some ROTC cadets dressed in uniforms of other countries, while weapons used by opposing countries in wars were on display.

Scoccia

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ideas." He recalled when the other four played his songs, they were "inspired by their own interpretations. They're talented

musicians and they really came through."

Currently, he works at Dior Laboratories in Boardman, where he is a courier, relaying tests between the doctors' offices and the lab. He said lately he's been working with the purchas-

ing department of the lab.

In his spare time, when he isn't at school, working, or writing songs, Scoccia said he enjoys running and lifting weights for relaxation.

One of his favorite activities, he enthused, are his summer trips to Europe. "It's like a second home to me," he said. "I love it over there."

As strange as it may sound, Scoccia said he usually ends up traveling alone, as his friends haven't been able to get time off from their jobs to travel with him.

With all the time he has spent there, he said he speaks Italian well and is "practicing" his French. "It helps open so many doors when you speak the language," he said, adding "Meeting people, making friends, even just finding your way around. It's like you're really integrated."

Govt.

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Engineering, will serve as the Ohio Student Association's treasurer for next year.

Tammy Burns was appointed to serve as a new A&S representative.

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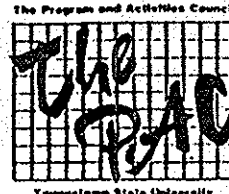
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Youngstown is focus of history seminar

YSU — This term the history department is inaugurating its first Public History seminar under the direction of Dr. Fred Viehe, history.

As developed by the University of California, Santa Barbara, Public History is an innovative program using historical methodology to analyze current public issues. Because it is a subject of great public interest, the main focus of the first Public History seminar is on the New Youngstown concept proposed by Commissioner Thomas J. Carney.

In addition to lectures, readings and discussions, the Public History seminar will be addressed by a distinguished group of guest lecturers.

Besides Commissioner Carney, the guest lec-

urers are Senator Harry Meshel; Mayor Patrick Ungaro of Youngstown; Mayor James Vargo of Campbell; Austintown Trustee Michael Antonoff;

Stephen Pressley, director of the Urban League; Don French from the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corporation; Terry Buss, former director of the Urban Studies Center; and Don DeSantis of the Warren Redevelopment and Planning Corporation.

In considering the New Youngstown concept, the Public History seminar will compare it with other metropolitan plans implemented in Miami, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Indianapolis, Toronto, Nashville and Los Angeles. At the end of the quarter, the Public History seminar will compile a final report for presentation to Commissioner Carney.

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DiGuilio has been a faculty member since 1976. She is also a marriage and family therapist for the Family Service Agency and has a private practice. Reservations may be made by calling the YSU Office of Continuing Education/Education

Outreach at 742-3358 by April 29.

The College for 60-Plus program enables Ohio residents 60 and older to register for college courses as space is available without charge.

For further information regarding the College for 60-Plus, or these programs, call 742-3748.

Blood Test

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hemoglobins, hematocrits, sickle cell, throat cultures, urinalysis, rheumatoid factor and infectious mononucleosis.

The medical advisers of the Medical Laboratory Technology Program, who will be participating, are Dr. Jean Canaday, pathologist and director of laboratories at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, and Dr.

Norton German, pathologist and director of laboratories at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Laboratories.

Dr. John J. Yemma is chair of YSU's Allied Health and Medical Technology programs. Joan Boyd is program director and Maria Delost is coordinator.

The Medical Technology and Medical Laboratory Technology programs are part of the College of Applied Science and Technology under Dean Victor Richley.

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Correction

In the picture that appeared with the YSU English Festival stories written by high school and junior high school students, the wrong named appeared as receiving the first place award. The name should have read Nikki Floros from Hickory High School, Hermitage School District. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dionysian Ensemble plans weekend event

YOUNGSTOWN — The Dionysian Arts Ensemble, a Youngstown-based, eclectic music group, will present a weekend of unique, inter-active performances at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30.

Featured guest artists in dance, film, graphic art, theatre and poetry will perform at the Oakland Center for the Arts, 865 Mahoning Avenue in Youngstown.

Dionysian Arts Ensemble (DAE) members are: Jeff Bremer, bass; Robert Fitzner, clarinet and saxophone; Patricia Foltz, flute; James Garber, keyboards; and Ted Pantelas, guitar.

Guest ensemble members for the performances are visual artist James Pernotto; actor Todd Hancock; film maker Nancy Bizzarri; poet E.C. Hallaman; lighting designer Tad Fithian; dancer and trombonist Brian Alleman; and dancers Cookie Pesce, Susan Callen-Miracle and See Ensemble, page 13



Get back: Although they don't usually perform on rooftops, members of the Dionysian Arts Ensemble get a lift from their music, which they'll perform this weekend at the Oakland Center for the Arts. From left are: Patty Foltz, Jim Garber, Teddy Pantelas, Jeff Bremer and Bob Fitzner.

Jazz pianist set to play

YSU — The YSU Jazz Society and Student Government will present jazz pianist Hal Galper at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Galper, who has performed with the Phil Woods Quartet and Quintet since 1980, will be joined by Tony Leonardi, music, director of the Jazz Ensembles, on bass, and Sheddric Hobbs of Youngstown on drums.

Galper has performed with many groups while accompanying others. He has been a guest lecturer and clinician worldwide.

He is currently on the faculty of the New School of Jazz and Contemporary Music in New York.

He will hold a jazz workshop at 3 p.m. the same day in Room 2036 of Bliss Hall.

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Review

Bliss Gallery exhibits finely formed features

By CYNTHIA A. SUMMERS
Jambar Contributor

The unbiased viewing of an art student's work is a sure method of measuring future potential, or, at least the stage of progress in which a student is presently embedded.

Their stages of development are a startling reminder of the times we are now living in and also an indication of the future of mankind.

The Bliss Hall Art Gallery, located in the lower level of the building, is currently showing

students' art works, with many of them exemplifying these stages.

The drawing of the anatomical female form is the central theme surrounding this exhibit. All of the drawings are dynamic and effectively rendered. The art pieces and their implied possibilities are astounding.

Although there is a personality difference shouting out in each work, the conflict is resolved, for one gets a feeling of togetherness after viewing them

all. Each drawing is like an intricate part of a delicate chain.

Parts of the female body are utilized as a model. The shape is bent, twisted, pulled apart and redesigned, with the overall effect like that of a ballet dancer.

Although beautifully done, there is no lack of freedom. Each drawing is a representative of living in a fast-paced society in which time is invaluable. In spite of this rushed feeling, expertise is not lacking.

Some of the artists have an almost elusive aura surrounding them, yet others are put together as if there were no boundaries. Some, strongly rendered, speak softly to the subconscious mind.

The works are dancing, singing, fluctuating to and fro to the music of the viewer's mind. The YSU artist is circling the golden mean of life with an aura of creativity.

The show is essential to the life of one's brain for it is definitely food for thought.

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"The Torch Still
Burns."

Ensemble

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Nicole McCree. Also featured are percussionist Bob Bacha and guitarist Jeff Sanders from the musical group Outbored Motors.

The events will inter-weave the various art forms with the DAE's diverse musical styles, including jazz, renaissance, avant-garde, new age, classical and rock.

Founded in 1983 by Fitzer and Bremer, the DAE was designed as an outlet for the musicians' wide-ranging, collective experiences, and as a forum for expression in all the arts.

Members of the core quintet have been affiliated with groups such as the Chicago Symphony, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, major European music festivals and various rock and ethnic bands, and are involved as faculty members of several universities and as studio-recording and film musicians.

The ensemble has been featured at Stambaugh Auditorium, the Butler Institute of American Art, the Cedar Lounge, the Moonraker Restaurant and various area churches and schools.

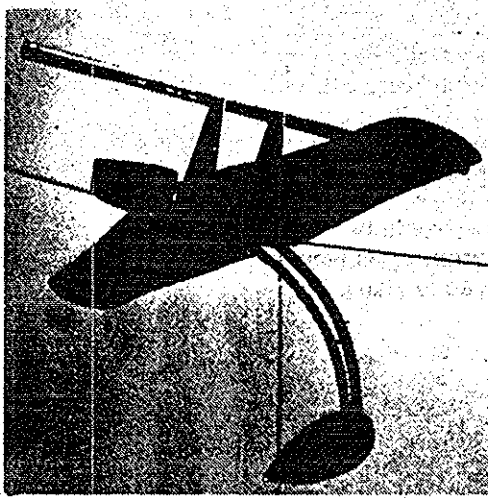
Because of the DAE's large repertoire, it can play traditional, classical and baroque music for a wedding ceremony followed by pop and jazz standards at the reception.

The Dionysian Arts Ensemble also specializes in original compositions and has been the featured ensemble for YSU's New Music Festival the last two years.

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SPORTS

Sotlar paces YSU in double win

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

A struggling YSU baseball team took their show on the road last week as the Penguins crossed the border over into Pennsylvania to take on the 15-6 Allegheny College Gators in a doubleheader.

The venture into the Keystone State proved to be "just what the doctor ordered" as the Penguins swept the doubleheader by scores of 8-3 and 4-2.

The doubleheader sweep improved the Penguins' season record to 9-20. However, Mother Nature wreaked havoc on the area this weekend, and a doubleheader at Pemberton Park against OVC rival Eastern Kentucky was washed out. The games were to be made up in a twin-bill on Monday afternoon.

In the opener, the Penguins sprinted to a 4-0 lead after three innings and were never headed. In the top of the first, Joel Brennan singled with one out. After a double by Bob Janeda and a walk to Jim Sotlar, Randy Ryan smacked a two-run single to give the Penguins a 2-0 advantage.

YSU then went on to score twice in the third inning with the benefit of only one base hit,

a single by John DeFiore. After three innings of play, the scoreboard read: Penguins 4, Allegheny 0.

The Gators tried to hang in the game by scoring twice in the bottom of the fifth to slice the YSU margin to 4-2. However, the Penguins would put the game away in the top of the sixth inning. And they would do it in spectacular fashion.

Shawn McCart led off the frame with a base hit. Two outs and two walks later, the bases were loaded for Jim Sotlar. The bases were promptly cleared as Sotlar cracked a grand slam home run to put the Penguins comfortably ahead 8-2. A tally in the bottom of the seventh by the Gators closed out the scoring and the Penguins had an 8-3 victory.

As well as the 4 RBI performance by Sotlar and the 2 RBI performance by Ryan, the Penguins also received fine offensive support by McCart, who had a two-for-three outing. On the hill, Scott Baird went four innings to raise his record to 2-1, and Doug Harrah finished up for his third save.

In the nightcap, the Penguins continued their fine play enroute to their second straight victory

over the Gators.

YSU waited until the second inning this time to assume the lead. With one out and Ryan on second base via a fielder's choice and a stolen base, DeFiore lined a single to drive in Ryan and give the Penguins a 1-0 lead. It was to be a lead the Penguins would never lose.

The Penguins increased their lead in the top of the fifth inning. Rob Armstrong led off the frame with a triple and scored on a ground out by Jerry Dennis to give the Penguins a 2-0 edge.

The next two frames would see the Penguins plate single tallies each time to assume a 4-0 lead. In the top of the sixth, a sacrifice fly by DeFiore brought in Sotlar, who had led off with a single. In the top of the seventh, a single by Sotlar drove in Brennan to give YSU a four-run lead heading into the last of the seventh inning.

It was at that time that the Gators finally were able to break through against YSU starter Joe Herubin. Herubin had allowed but three hits going into the seventh, but the Gators scored twice to slash the deficit to 4-2. However, YSU reliever Drew

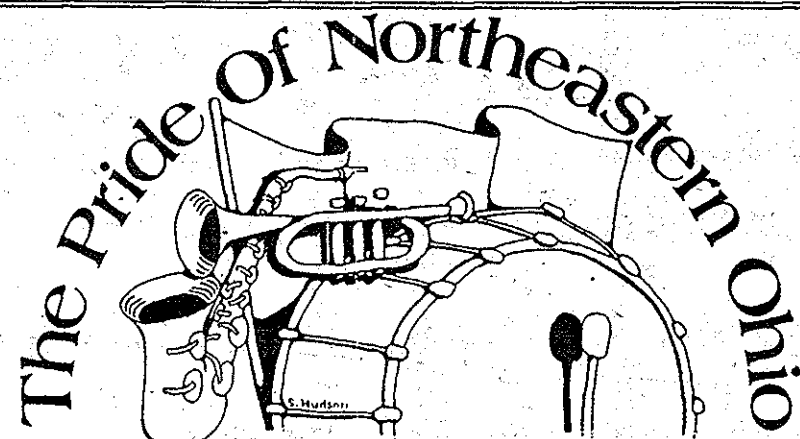
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Out of the blocks

YSU trackster Mike Peterson breaks from the blocks in a relay race in a meet held at YSU last week. The junior from Warren Western Reserve put in a fine showing this past weekend at Robert Morris as both the men and the women registered wins. Peterson won the 110m hurdles in a time of 15.63 and was second in the shot with a throw of 33-7. Both the men and the women compete at Kent State on May 7.



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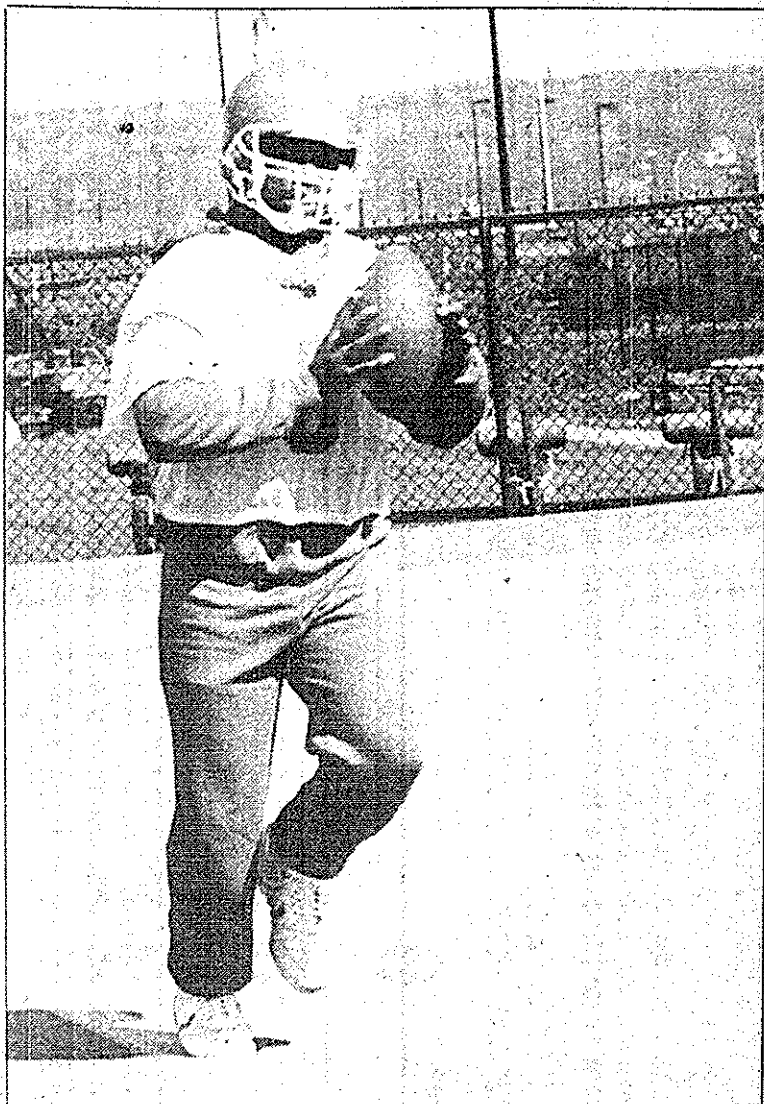
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Battles for starting job: YSU running back J.C. Penney hauls in a pass during practice sessions at Stambaugh Stadium. Penney, a former Youngstown East H.S. standout, is battling Lorenzo Davis for a starting job in the Penguin backfield.

Senior transferee readies for season

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

During the 1986 collegiate football season, when J.C. Penney was in his junior year at the University of Miami, he was the out-of-state athlete competing for the starting tailback position while battling the hometown athlete, Melvin Bratton of Florida.

Penney lost the job to Bratton, and the Hurricanes, with Vinny Testaverde at quarterback, lost the national championship to Penn State. That was also Penney's last season at Miami. He transferred to YSU the following year.

Now, two years later, after sitting out last season, the shoe is on the other foot. This time Penney is the hometown kid and Lorenzo Davis, last year's starting tailback, is the Floridian.

"It's ironic," said Penney, "The situation has just flip-flopped. Now I'm the hometown boy going against the other guy."

As spring practices began, Penguins coach Jim Tressel said the job is Davis' until someone takes it away from him.

Penney not only has to overcome Davis for the starting position, but also a hand injury which occurred this past winter. Penney started spring drills participating in any full contact scrimmages but was practicing. He is expected to play in the spring game.

"Lorenzo Davis is the returning tailback and he knows the system," Tressel said. "He has

demonstrated that he can win. So he's the guy." YSU offensive coordinator Ken Conaster agreed with Tressel that the job was Davis' but was still quite high on Penney.

"During practices last fall, he presented our defense with a tremendous challenge," said Conaster.

This is the defense that Penney thinks has the talent to win the Division I-AA national championship.

"(Paul) Soltis, Pete Rekestis, Sam Wesley — these guys are contenders. These guys can play for any Division I team in the country — your Miami and Penn States. These guys were highly recruited."

Penney, who went to Miami the year after they won the 1983 national championship, said he seriously thinks YSU can make a run for the NCAA Division I-AA national title.

"I think that we can win the national championship," said Penney. "That's what I want to do. I want to leave with two rings. We already have won one ring by winning the OVC last year and we are going to get the next one by winning the national championship."

After missing out on the national championship during his last year at Miami, Penney decided it was time to transfer home.

"There was a big cloud over us, with the media trying to downplay us, from the Notre Dame incident (where Miami supposedly ran up the score on them), the steroid incident and the telephone

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Sponsored by PAC'S Brain Drain Committee, Chrissy Skrinjar, Student Chairperson, Jill Gregory, Assistant Chair.

Baseball

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Kortnya was able to put out the fire and the Penguins had their

second win of the day, 4-2.

The win by Herubin hiked his mark to 1-2 and Kortnya recorded his first save as the duo held Allegheny to five hits. Offensively, Armstrong, Sotlar and DePiere each slammed two hits apiece to pace the YSU attack.

It's a party!

Celebrate YSU's 80th Anniversary with The Jambar staff in May

Sexist

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In the aftermath, Elaine Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus' Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Baker, Fingerette told *The Aggie*, the campus paper, participated in the striptease by helping — at the woman's invitation — the performer un-

dress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

"There was no physical contact between that woman and me at all," Baker told *The Aggie*.

"Those of us who were involved thought it was a simple, fun thing to do," said student Nancy Martin, who arranged the performance, adding Fingerette "appears incapable of understanding the laughter and frivolous nature of the whole thing."

Penney

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calls/credit card charging incident. There was always a cloud over us. I just want to get away from that," he said.

Penney said he does not think YSU's talent is any better or worse than that at Miami.

"The only thing different between Youngstown and Miami is the weather," he said.

He said he doesn't feel the transfer from Miami to YSU is a step down.

"No, not at all," said Penney. "That's what the picture looks like. I think that if we had the finances of the University of Miami, or had their Alumni at Youngstown State, we would play and contend with anybody with no problem."

ADS Club

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may choose two to attend. Conda emphasized that students should plan to get there early to ensure a seat in the workshop of their choice.

Guest speakers at the workshops will represent the fields of advertising, public relations, television, newspaper and radio. In each workshop, the professionals will speak for 10 minutes about their job responsibilities then will field questions.

Workshop topics include: account management, creativity; media, public relations, television, desktop publishing, fundraising and agency transition from industrial to consumer accounts.

After the sit-down dinner, Montuori will present the Bayer Aspirin campaign. He was responsible for developing the "Bayer For Heart Attack" campaign.

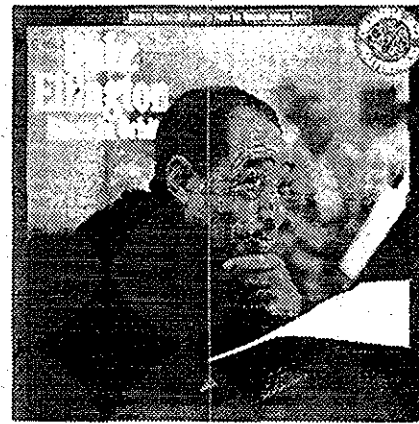
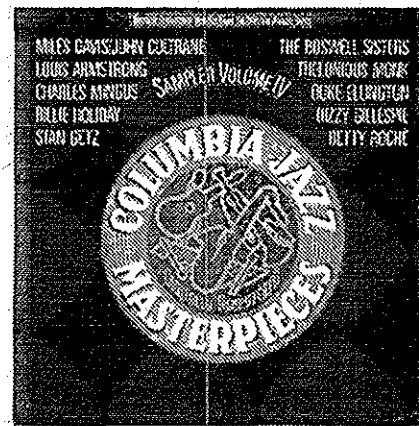
Last year, the event won the Constellation Award at the YSU Annual Awards. "Because of Career Connection '87, the ADS Club also won the Orion Award for outstanding student organization," said Conda.

Tickets for Career Connection '88 will be on sale April 25 through April 28 on the first floor of Williamson Hall. The deadline for registration is May 1.

Further information about the event may be obtained from Conda at 742-1990 or Dr. Jane M. Simmons, ADS co-adviser, at 742-1870.

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