

Entertainment

Violence adds color to the canvas of senior graphic student... See Page 8

Mahoning study is flowing... See Page 3

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports

Tressel, team preparing for annual Red-White contest... See Page 10

THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 53

2 candidates advance; child care fails

McFarland, White will meet in run-off

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Two Student Government presidential candidates will take to the polls again as Amy McFarland-Bob Walls and Pat White-Gail Sickafuse took the top spots in the two-day elections, while the child care referendum was defeated by 37 votes.

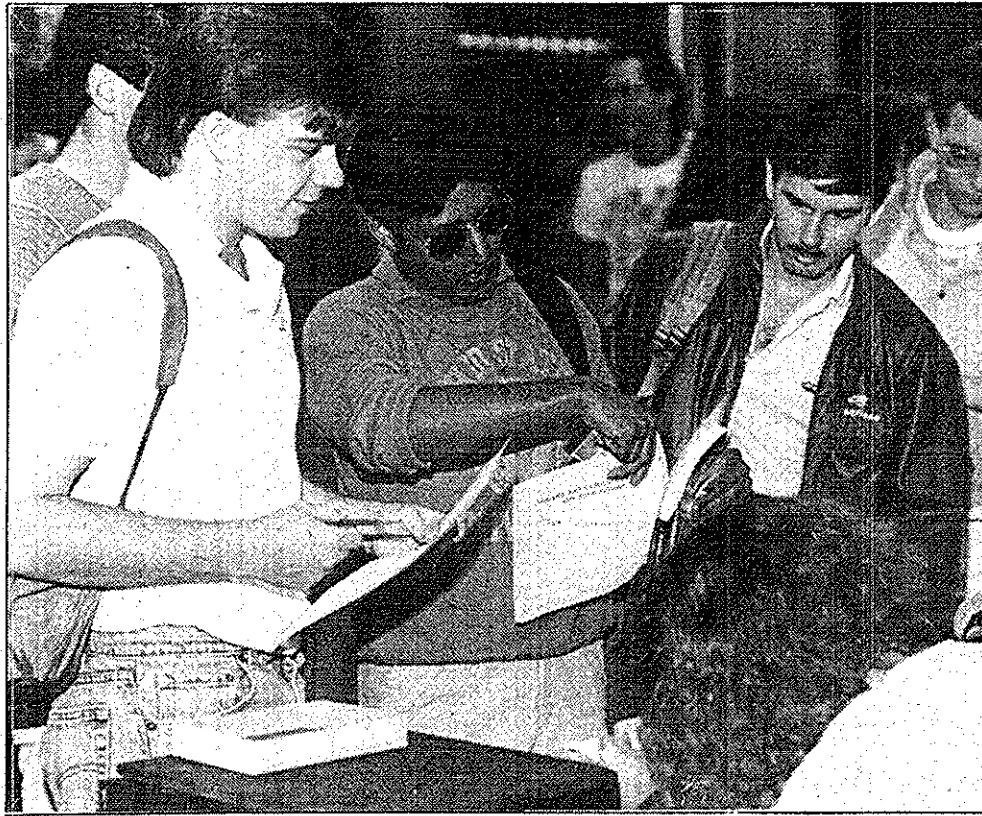
A run-off election is scheduled since one team did not win by a 51 percent majority—as specified in the Student Government Constitution. The elections will be held May 11-12.

McFarland-Walls were the top team, collecting 576 votes. White-Sickafuse followed with 300. Winding out the presidential list was Dan Davis-Jason Johnson, 250; Nick Dubos-Ross Ivkovich, 239; Louis Venneri-Margo Nichols, 179; George Callow-Michael Klodell, 99; Harvey Householder-Anthony Vivicacqua, 59.

The child care referendum turned out to be close, as 820 students voted for the issue, while 857 voted against it.

McFarland was 100 percent happy: "People out there listened to us and appreciated what we had to say and we had a lot of great people working hard for us," McFarland said with tear-filled eyes. "I would be honored to be their president."

See Elections, page 7



Voters' rights: Students upheld their Constitutional right to vote during the Student Government elections on Wednesday and Thursday. From left are: Steve Farkas, sophomore, A&S; Mohan Subramanian, junior, A&S; and Roger Brodzinski, senior, WSBA.

Teams may file petition with election board

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Strong possibilities exist for election grievances to be filed after several candidates questioned what they believed to be improper handling of election ballots.

Several candidates said unsealed ballots were transported from Kilcawley Center and the library to Jones Hall Wednesday by one individual rather than one person from the election committee and an escort.

Amy Otley, second vice president of Student Government and temporary elections officer, said she took completed computer scan sheets from the ballot box twice during the first day of voting and walked alone to the tabulation area in Jones Hall.

See Voting, page 7

Professor says hunger thrives on African lives

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

Food. It's a basic necessity in our lives, but sometimes it can be taken for granted.

In a talk sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center, Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chairperson of the home economics department, showed the audience a different type of life—a life where people lack this basic necessity—and the results can be devastating.

Beaubien, who recently visited Kenya and Ethiopia in Africa, explained the many problems faced by the people there every day.

The three things that cause famine, she said, are war, population and drought. She added that Ethiopia has been involved in a war for 25 years, which is a major reason for the famine they are experiencing.

See Hunger, page 7

In this issue

• Flex

Graduate snaps back to create exercise device... See Page 11

• Convocation

Acting dean will address honors convocation crowd... See Page 2

Quote of the day

I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right.

Henry David Thoreau

Physics debate stirs Senate emotions

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

The department of physics and astronomy ran into strong opposition at Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting when they proposed adding an extra hour to a modern physics course.

Dr. Ronald Taback, physics and astronomy, briefed the senators on the motion presented to the senators for a vote.

Fundamental Physics III, course code 503, has been offered by the physics department in the past as part of a block course. The course deals with the study of simple harmonic motion, wave motion, sound and light.

Modern physics, according to the

report submitted to the chair of Senate, would be introduced through the study of the atom and the nucleus.

The physics department presented a motion that proposed an hour increase in Physics 503, from three quarter hours to four. This increase would have allowed a brief introduction to modern physics to be added.

Taback said the major reason for the motion was that most students are not introduced to twentieth century modern physics as part of their curriculum.

"Every institution that we [he and Dr. Warren Young, chair, physics and astronomy] interviewed teaches this material in their course without calculus in their final term," said Taback.

See Senate, page 7

Entrepreneur hopefuls get helpful hints in workshop

YSU — SCORE/ACE Chapter 112, Kent Trumbull/YSU and the U.S. Small Business Administration will get a head start on Small Business Week activities by co-sponsoring a workshop on Saturday, May 7.

"Starting and Building a Successful Business," an intensive one-day workshop will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Williamson Hall. Pre-paid registration is \$20; at the door, \$25. A continental breakfast and light lunch is included.

"We are taking an altruistic approach to this combined workshop sponsored by the two universities," Bernie Birnbaum, management counselor for SCORE/ACE District 112, said.

SCORE counseling of small business owners and those thinking of self-employment is offered free to anyone who requests help. YSU and Kent Trumbull both provide resource office space for the SBA.

The workshop offers an opportunity for individuals to sit down with the experts and ask questions pertaining to specific business fears and problems. An informal group structure will offer participants the choice of seven topics: legal, marketing, business insurance, franchising and alternatives, financial, accounting, buying and selling.

For more information on workshop registration, contact the Kent Trumbull Continuing Studies Office (216) 847-0571, Ext. 210 or SCORE Chapter 112 at (216) 746-2687.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Moon over Maag

In the grand tradition of werewolves, the recent full moon helped to light up the campus as it beamed down upon Planet Earth. Many campus residents and late-night students came out to observe the breathtaking sight.

THANKS!!!

A special "thank you" is extended to all those who helped make **Career Connection '88** a success!

Your dedication and determination is highly commendable and greatly appreciated!

I hope **Career Connection '88** served as both an educational and enjoyable experience for all those who attended.

Sincerely,
Beth A. Gonda
President, ADS Club

This event is co-sponsored by

**Student
Government**

Dean to address Convocation crowd



DR. FRANK J. SEIBOLD
...to speak at convocation

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, acting dean of the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration, will give the address, "The Search for the Good Life," at the University's annual Honors Convocation.

The program, which recognizes students for academic achievements and also designates distinguished professors, will be held at 8 p.m. May 10 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Students in the top one percent of their class in each of the six undergraduate schools and colleges are recognized, and a

number of other awards and scholarships will be presented.

Seibold joined the YSU faculty as an associate professor of advertising and public relations in 1971. He was chair of that department from 1975-84 and also served as acting dean of the School of Business Administration in 1978-79.

Before coming to YSU, Seibold was an assistant professor at New York Community College in Brooklyn, a lecturer for Adelphi University in Garden City, NY, and an executive sales consultant with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of New York.

He received his B.A., magna cum laude from Long Island University in 1956, his M.S.

See Seibold, page 12

Governor appoints chairperson to Board

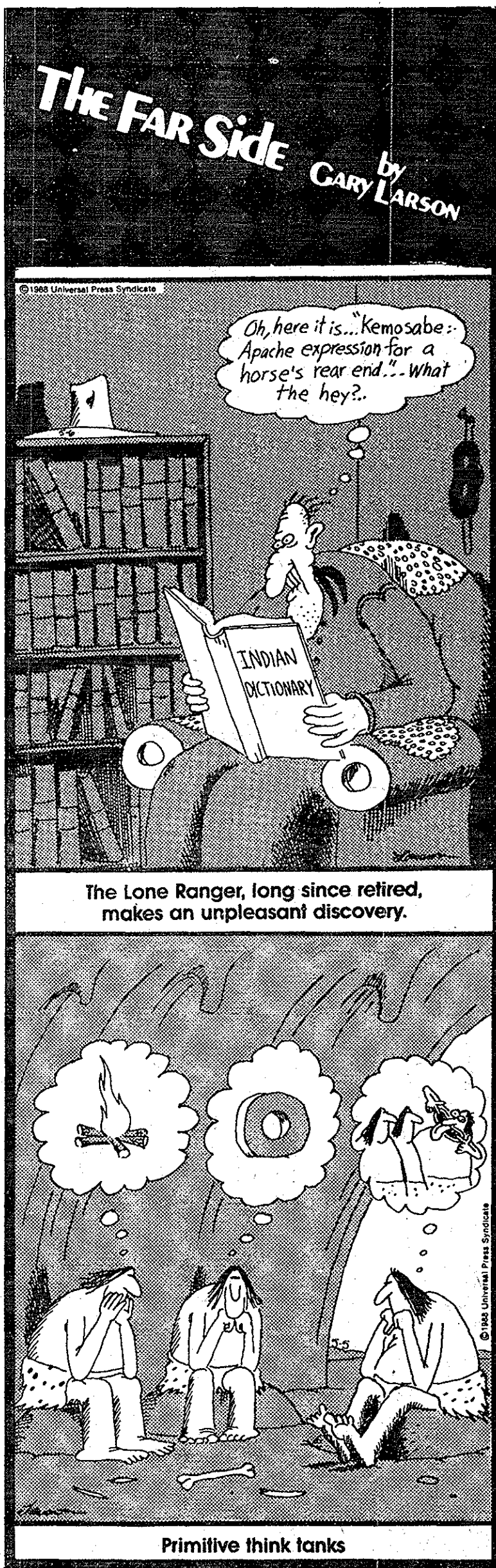
YSU — Margaret Horvath, acting chair, home economics, has been appointed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste to a five-year term as a member of the newly created Ohio Board of Dietetics.

Horvath has also been named vice chair of the five-member board which was created last year by the Ohio General Assembly.

A registered dietician, she has served as president of the Ohio and Mahoning Valley Dietetic Associations. She was the Youngstown YWCA's "Woman of the Year" for health in 1982.

Horvath holds a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in home economics from Kent State University. She has been a full-time faculty member at YSU since 1973.

Express yourself. Use The Jambar editorial page to air your opinion



Analysis Mahoning River undergoes change

By LORI KLEPPER
Jambar Contributor

The Mahoning is a changing river, and its change is the subject of study by three YSU professors, with help from some graduate and undergraduate students.

Dr. Scott Martin, civil engineering, Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, and Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biological sciences, are working with two Research Challenge Grants from the Ohio Board of Regents. The Regents' purpose in allotting these grants is to develop research capabilities at state universities.

The YSU researchers obtained a first grant two years ago for the development of computer programs to predict how water quality would change in lakes and rivers under various conditions.

The Board of Regents has since awarded them an additional \$72,000 for the next two years. With further testing, they plan to predict the movement of pollutants and perhaps work with the state Environmental Protection Agency in developing measures for additional clean-up.

Martin is coordinating the development of the computer programs which will describe pollutants' movements while Mincey is organizing the chemical analysis of heavy metals. Schroeder is conducting a biological survey of the fish species present in the Mahoning River.

According to Martin, there are two main types of pollutants — conventional pollutants such as bacteria and toxic substances such as heavy metals and organic compounds.

"The big concern nowadays seems to be mov-

ing toward toxic substances," Martin said. "We wanted to get some experience in that area so we turned to the Mahoning River because of its history of pollution from both heavy metals and organic compounds that are potentially toxic."

Richard Williams, a chemistry graduate student, is working with Mincey on the actual testing of the river's water and sediment samples.

Using Inductively Coupled Plasma Emission Spectrometry (ICP), Williams has found lead and cobalt in the river water. Preliminary tests have shown lead levels of 112 parts per billion, but further testing must be done to draw conclusions about any possible hazards.

Martin said the contaminants pose no danger to the area's water supply. Meander Reservoir, the tributary to the Mahoning, is a protected watershed, and Evans Lake is fed by Yellow Creek, which is not a contaminated water supply.

Schroeder described the Mahoning River as once "one of the most polluted rivers in the United States." But the Mahoning, which once could not support life, is coming back to life, according to Schroeder.

The professors said they agree the clean-up of the Mahoning River was primarily caused by the closing of the steel mills in the area.

Once the Mahoning stopped receiving large amounts of pollutants, it began cleansing itself. Heavy metals and organic pollutants either settled down into the sediments or were diluted by clean water.

"The Mahoning River is not yet at a point where we are going to be out there fishing and

See Martin, page 12

Arby's sponsors student leaders award

YSU — Eight Arby's restaurants locally owned and operated by Talleyrand, Inc., will support the Arby's Student Leadership Scholarship Fund at YSU during May, which is "Arby's Scholarship Month."

Selected restaurants throughout Mahoning/Trumbull counties will take part in the scholarship endeavor.

For every "Triple Choice

Special" purchased at YSU's Arby's, Talleyrand will make a 50-cent donation to the scholarship fund.

All full-time YSU students have the chance to be nominated and then chosen by the University for the scholarship. Criteria for selecting the recipients is a combination of University involvement, student leadership

and academic abilities. The scholarship is to be used toward 1989 tuition fees.

Over the past two years 14 Arby's scholarships have been awarded. Once again this year Joe Smaltz, Talleyrand president, will award seven scholarships at the Annual Awards Banquet on Thursday, May 26 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Attention all Students...

Student nominations are being accepted for the Board of Trustees.

If you wish to be nominated to the YSU Board of Trustees, you must attend the first Student Government meeting held after elections are finalized.

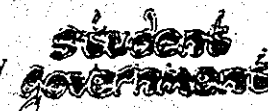
Student Government meetings are held every Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2067.

Currently the date is unknown due to the possibility of a two person run-off election.

Keep abreast of election results through *The Jambar*, and attend the first meeting after the results are finalized.

[Student appointments will be confirmed by the Governor of Ohio]

This event is co-sponsored by



LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Ethics are questionable

While some people say ethics are personal philosophies, the public questions and sometimes dictates ethics in certain circumstances. One such instance is the Student Government elections.

Many candidates were displeased by the questionable actions of the recently appointed Student Government Chair of Elections Amy Otley. And they should be.

Otley walked unsealed elections ballots from Kilcawley Center and the library to Jones Hall without an escort.

Some of the candidates called Otley's behavior unethical. Her actions may not have drawn so much controversy had Otley not adamantly been campaigning for one of the presidential candidates.

Otley's actions have not raised accusations, but her actions have spurred questions as to the wisdom of the second vice president's behavior.

Student Government By-Laws do not state in print that persons transporting election ballots must have an escort, however, in the past escorts have been expected to ensure fairness.

Some candidates are talking of filing election grievances with the Student Government disciplinary committee, pending election results.

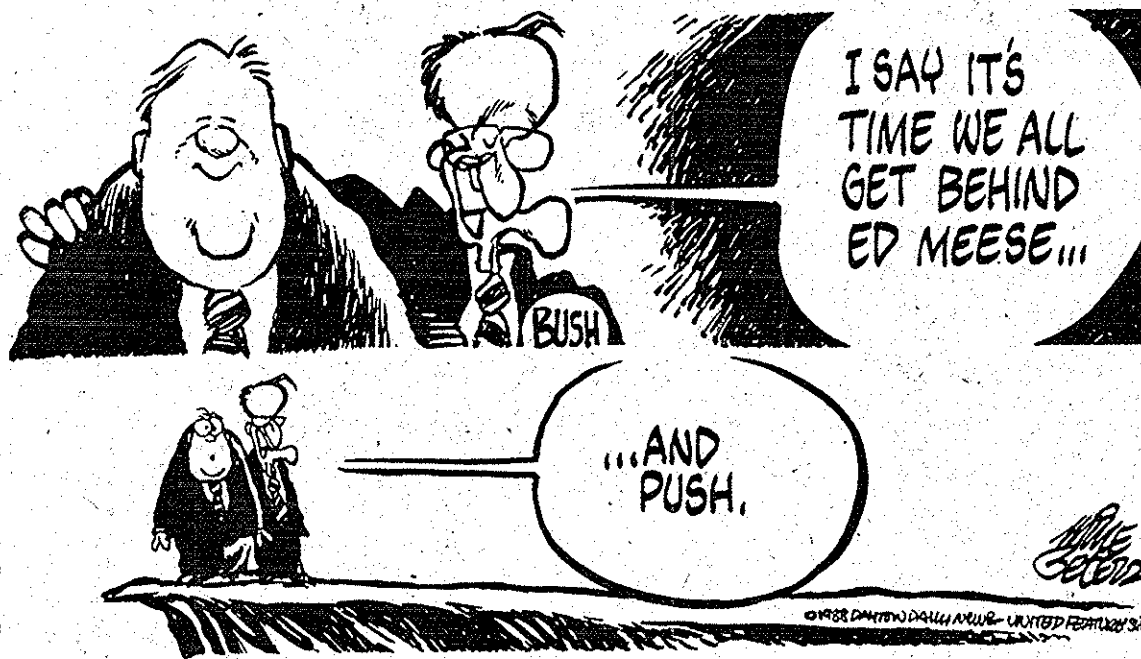
The action may appear to be petty to some in the YSU community, but several candidates have sunk a lot of time, energy and money into this election.

Although the incidents like this may be hard to prevent, Student Government must take action to curb this type of behavior from occurring in the future.

Past Student Governments did not have to deal with these problems as voting booths were used rather than computerized scan sheets. The scan sheets were introduced to the voting procedure last year.

Government did not set a policy concerning transportation of ballots when the scan sheets were introduced. Government needs to spell out an impartial system for dealing with these ballots.

Unfortunately, ethics can be an individual's philosophy. Fortunately, individuals have to live with these philosophies.



COMMENTARY

Casual comment prompts questions

May 4 marked a significant anniversary in the history of Ohio and the United States. It's not the kind of historical event that gets wide discussion in history classes — usually only a passing mention is made. This event stems from a time in our state's and nation's history that most would like to forget, but it cannot be forgotten.

The above date marked the 18th anniversary of the tragic shooting of four students by Ohio National Guard members at nearby Kent State University.

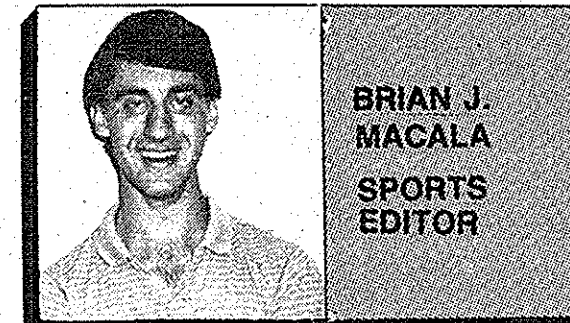
It's a shame, but most people know little, or care even less, about this sad event.

It was a different time, many say. It was the age of Woodstock, tie-dyed shirts, the Beatles, hippies, bell-bottomed jeans and Simon and Garfunkel. They argue that students were a bunch of weirdos who didn't wash and were trying to screw up the system.

Those students were far from that. While they at times traveled slightly off the beaten path, this generation of college students were in a way akin to our original founding fathers. They opposed a system they viewed as oppressive and domineering. The system worked, but they felt the people running it had gone bad; somewhere, something had gone wrong.

Those that died at KSU never expected the National Guardsmen to fire upon them; a few of those that died were just innocent bystanders. Yet their deaths should serve as a beacon for what could happen when the system goes wrong. Even an innocent person can be killed as a result of those in power being unwilling to accept criticism or change as was the case in the '60s and '70s.

It's hard for many students these days to comprehend the nation's feeling at that time. As hard as it may be to believe, YSU itself was a den of



BRIAN J. MACALA
SPORTS
EDITOR

radicalism in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Following the KSU shootings, students at YSU called a strike, with the approval of University president Dr. Albert Pugsley, and held a two-day introspection in classrooms on the events of May 4.

Across Ohio and the nation, students rallied, struck and protested. At times the protests were beyond control, as illustrated by firebombings that occurred at Ohio University and Case Western University. Institutions across the state were shut down by order of former Governor James Rhodes.

It all sounds so weird now, like a fairy tale. A recent comment a fellow student made to me is what prompted this commentary. I asked him if he had been a college student during the US involvement in Vietnam, would he have protested the war or gone to fight. His answer was, "I would have protested; they had a lot of fun."

Fun? Was that what this whole movement was about? Is this the opinion that many students have of this era of protest? I'm sure if you talked to anti-war activists today you'd find they weren't in it for the fun of it.

I've asked myself that same question and, despite the Republican/conservative leanings I have, I feel there is no way I could have gone to

See Vietnam, page 9

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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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Correction

The May 3 article on Student Government candidates Nick Dubos and Ross Ivkovich should have stated that the duo wants to unite students to work with other states in not raising the drinking age. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

LETTERS

Excellence of YSU needs better communication

Dear Editor:

The recent visit of the North Central Accreditation Team to YSU brought forth the question of why the excellence of the University is not more effectively communicated.

It may be that we — the faculty, students, and others of the University — have been too timid and reserved in challenging the negative perceptions that are a legacy of the former paternalistic private institution.

Not only has a revolution in the physical appearance and athletic program occurred, but a challenging and highly regarded academic program has developed.

It is important to remind the University community that it is to their advantage when local community leaders, as well as the general public, are also

reminded of this fact.

Just a couple of years ago, a candidate for office in Youngstown stated that, if he were elected, he would get quality students to go to YSU. At the time, I thought to myself, "Why hasn't it been sufficiently publicized that there are already quality students at YSU?"

The students here are as intelligent, ambitious and determined to succeed as the students from any university in the country, and many of them come from highly-educated families.

The University has a good percentage of valedictorians and highly-ranked students. There is also a wide distribution of students from across the state of Ohio.

The YSU students I have personally recommended have had a very high acceptance rate to

medical and graduate schools. I have received letters from some of these schools commending the high quality of the students coming from YSU and requesting that I send other students to their programs.

Many YSU students have exhibited exceptional performances on the medical school and graduate school achievement exams.

YSU students also do well when competing nationally. For example, the YSU Computing Team placed 11th competing against U.S., Canadian and European teams in 1987.

So I would suggest the academic achievements of all types be given the same attention on and off campus as the accomplishments of YSU athletic teams. A University's reputation ultimately stems from its

academic environment and achievements.

The professors of YSU tend to be of high caliber and come from some of the best universities in the country and overseas. Many have published books, papers, etc., and some have received awards at the regional and national levels.

They are accessible to the students, which is not always true of professors at so-called more prestigious universities. At these institutions, students often pay large sums of money to be taught largely by graduate students.

YSU should continue to add programs and facilities that enhance its academic image on the order of the present high technology computer center and the entrepreneurship program. Hopefully, YSU can regain a

television studio so that it can again broadcast its share of consortium programming and serve as a tool in publicizing YSU regionally and nationally.

We must challenge ourselves — student, faculty and all parts of the University community — to properly spread the message of the strengths and benefits of all aspects of education at YSU. We must challenge the Board of Trustees to fund the programs of the University to facilitate these efforts.

Paul E. Dalbec, Professor
Department of Physics and
Astronomy
President of YSU-OEA

The Jambar
Campus coverage...
at its best

Author of Demjanjuk evokes emotional response

Dear Editor:

I have to give credit to the author of the letter to *The Jambar* about the outcome of the John Demjanjuk trial; you have the ability to evoke an emotional response.

But get the story straight. After submitting a powerful let-

ter with an accusation that is at the very least, based on misconception, and clearly tainted with the darkest shades of bias, the proper die must be cast.

While I am the third generation of my family to be born in the United States, I find that I,

like my great-grandparents, am still being singled out for my religious beliefs.

My family members were forced to leave their homes in Europe for this same reason 90 years ago. My great-grandmother had to witness a Russian cossack dragging her

mother behind him tied to his horse during the raids of Jewish ghettos in the late 1800s.

Can you imagine having to leave your home simply because you are exercising the right to practice your religion?

You came to this country
See Demjanjuk, page 6

Student agrees with child care referendum

Dear Editor:

I am in complete agreement with the campus minister, who, thanks to *The Jambar's* inadequate editing, remains nameless (the letter's end was nowhere to

be found in Tuesday's paper), in his outrage toward the people hanging posters saying, "Why should we pay for the mistakes of others?" I speak on behalf of others when I state: My child is

not a mistake.

I question the feeble minds of the people who are not supporting the daycare issue; how many of your parents completed college after your births? Are

your parents college educated? Do you truly believe the society in which you live is better off not having parents educated?

The \$3 increase in the general

See Fee, page 6

Signs anger campus minister

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was not run in its entirety in the last issue of *The Jambar* because of a mistake in editing. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

Dear Editor:

I was outraged to discover small notes urging students to oppose the increase in the general student fee. I was outraged because of the language used to attract people's attention. The words read "Why should we pay for the mistakes of others?" Since when are children mistakes? I deplore this sneak attack on what has been a responsible effort to raise the issue of day care needs.

The Non Traditional Student Organization has long been concerned about the problem of day care for children of YSU

students. NTSO has researched the problem and possibilities both from the perspective of YSU historically and from the perspective of what is already happening at other universities in the state of Ohio.

The research documents the need. The cost per student will be \$3 a quarter. Many of those who pay this slight extra fee will be taking advantage of the current day care options currently available. Other students may need that help in the future, though they may not believe that now.

Please VOTE YES for the \$3 increase in the general fee.

Rev. Jim Ray
Cooperative Campus
Ministry, Director

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Just a little reminder...

Monday, May 9 is the last day for organizations to apply for additional funding from Student Government.

The last day for groups to spend their funds, and still have the expenditures charged to their 1987-88 budget is Friday, May 13.

This event is co-sponsored by

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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

HEY PHI MU's,
Good luck with Greek Sing tonight! Just sing your hearts out and you'll be GREAT!
Love You Always,
Irene

Good Luck to all fraternities and sororities participating in Greek Sing. Sing Your hearts out.
Love the Sisters and Pledges
Of Delta Zeta

TO ALL DELTA ZETA's:
Diction! Ladies, Diction! Just joking, Good Luck and have a great time Erika and Tammy. We'll miss you!
Delta Zeta Love & Mine Diane

CONGRATULATIONS Delta Zeta's for being number one in academics. (And you still manage to have fun!)

GOOD LUCK DELTA ZETA's
Let's Cha-Cha, Let's Doo-wah, Let's swing. But most of all, Let's Sweep!

XOXO,
E.

DARRYL YEAGLEY,
Thank you for your patience, hard work, dedication, and understanding. We will make you proud of us!
Love The Sisters of ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Let's fly away tonight on our sisterly love! You gals are the best.
Best of Luck.

Zeta Love,
Hope

ZETA'S
We've worked long and hard—tonight let's show our pride.
Zeta is forever
Love
Hope

PHI MU GREEK SINGERS:
Remember: It's a world of rose. It's a world of white! Good Luck!

Love in Our Bond
Judy

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ZETA TAU ALPHA
Good luck in Greek Sing! We know who's the best!
Zeta Love,
Carm and Micki

HOPE AND AMY
Good luck tonight!! We know you'll be great!!
Zeta Love,
Micki and Carm

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YSU TALENT SHOW

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YSU TALENT SHOW

Saturday, May 14, 1988. Chestnut Room, 7 p.m. More than 40 performers. \$3 Advance. \$4 Door. Purchase advance tickets at the Information Desk.

Research in the field of self-hypnosis and sleep learning for evaluation. Practical and profitable applications. Call 758-3545, 6 p.m. May 6, 7, and 9.

Typing and Notary Services available. Will type term papers, reports, resumes, anything. Professional results reasonable rates. Call Triple L Typing and Notary Service 759-7399

Fun at Newman 7:30 Friday May 6. Video Movie: INDIANA JONES will start at 8 p.m.

Newman Student Organization (NSO) announces: Holyday Mass for the Feast of the Ascension of Jesus. 5 p.m. Wednesday Eve. and 12:10 Thursday. OHIO ROOM, KILCAWLEY CENTER.

N.S.O. INVITES AGAIN!
If you liked the party in April. Join us in planning for Fall fun. Meet at 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Buckeye Reception Room. This Friday May 6.

To all females: If you have any interest in sorority life on campus. Please call me, and I would love to talk to you. Ask for Irene, 755-8674. Leave a message if I am not there at the moment.

Needed: guitarist for Mass on campus. Contact Sr. Mary Ann—747-9202 or stop in at the Newman Center.

EMPLOYMENT

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May 30 to Sept. 7. Evening (4-9) and weekends (10-9). \$3.50 an hour and plenty of sun. Call Fr. Kane Camp Lake Milton 654-9900.

SUMMER:

Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, MI. Many positions. No experience necessary. Contact: P.O. Box 7706, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. (313) 665-5750.

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Cocktail waitresses, full or part time. Nights only. No experience necessary. Apply at Pardoners Lounge, 3136 Belmont.

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Driving instructor needed to teach high school students classroom and in-the-car instruction. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Must have good driving record. Education majors preferred. F/T or P/T. Call 782-2779.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Demjanjuk

Continued from page 5

voluntarily, not because you were persecuted for your religious beliefs. This country was founded on the principles of upholding the rights of individuals and strives to stand as an example of respecting the rights of others.

This country extends you the same courtesy, while your actions show that you are almost biting off the hand that feeds you.

You are entitled to your opinion and I respect you for standing up for what you believe. But think about the ramifications of your statements.

Personally, I do not feel I can safely make an accurate conclusion about the events of the John Demjanjuk trial, because I was not there. I am a skeptical person by nature and I question the validity of an eyewitness account based on what a person looked like 45 years ago.

But, for a moment, put yourself in the shoes of those who survived the unspeakable horrors of the concentration camps. I would tend to think one could never forget the face of a man who sent your family and friends into the gas chambers.

Israel, a true democracy like the United States, believes an individual is innocent until proven guilty. John Demjanjuk was found guilty through "a preponderance of evidence" and also "beyond a reasonable doubt." For this reason I tend to agree with the fair and qualified trial I feel John Demjanjuk received.

Israel is far from "carrying out the same deadly tactics in the West Bank." It is merely protecting its citizens from initial military attacks by radical PLO activists who do not wish to co-exist peacefully in Palestine.

Is this a nightmare that will never end? Can the Jews ever escape the persecution they have suffered literally since the dawn of inflammatory views that continue to single out the Jew for his/her right to practice his religion peacefully? The answer is "No."

Put the Demjanjuk trial in the proper perspective. A man was tried and found guilty of a crime that some people say he did not commit.

But if he is truly guilty, a cruel enough death does not exist that could make up for the deaths of nine million Jews during the reign of the Nazi regime. That is the issue here, not the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East. The two should not be confused or linked together.

Philip S. Commins
Senior, WSBA

Voting

Continued from page 1

Candidates who heard of Otley's action said she had violated By-Laws in the Student Government's Constitution by walking unescorted.

Otley said transportation of ballots is "not provided for anywhere in the By-Laws."

Candidates said they were dissatisfied with Otley's actions because she has been campaigning for one of the presidential candidates.

Although Otley had been campaigning for one of the presidential teams, she assumed the responsibility of elections chair after the appointed chair resigned on Monday.

Otley said she assumed the responsibility due to the large number of representatives already involved with elections.

She added that only a short amount of time was available to train a new elections officer, who reports directly to the second vice president. "I would still have to be doing everything I'm doing now," Otley said.

According to a statement by Otley delivered to *The Jambar*, candidates or students who plan to file a grievance must obtain a petition from the Student Government office and return it by 4 p.m. Monday.

Hearings on any grievances will be held at 5 p.m. that day, following the regular meeting of the Student Government.

Elections

Continued from page 1

White and Sickafuse also were happy and looking forward to the run-off. Despite trailing by 276 votes, the pair said they will pick up votes since two of the other candidates were from the same school and they would band together.

"The referendum failed and that was the top priority on their platform," White said. "That hurt their campaign," White said.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Taback said Young had put out "feelers" to physics instructors for two years and they had been favorable to this program. He added, however, engineering technology had objected to the change from the beginning.

Biology and geology, according to Taback, did not respond unfavorably, although he said they did not like the extra hour.

Allied health was another department that objected to the charge at Wednesday's meeting. Maria DeLost, allied health, brought it to the attention of the Senate members that the 503 course would actually become a five hour course with the change. In addition to the lec-

In other Government elections, 22 seats were filled, while 10 students were elected to the Academic Senate.

Government representatives-at-large include: Dawn McCombs, junior, F&PA, 678; Diane Batian, junior, education, 673; Randy Lytle, sophomore, A&S, 701; Vivian Axiotis, junior, education, 619.

Government A&S representatives include: Christopher Owen, sophomore, 255; Mark Mortellaro, sophomore; Karen Beal, sophomore, 197; Julie Dohar, freshman; Tammy Burns, sophomore, 199; Terri

Deniro, freshman; Madonna Barwick, junior.

Government business representatives include: Paola Gulutz, junior, 122; John Kramer, sophomore.

Government education representatives include: Colleen Reardon, senior, 155; Jim Herholtz, fre105.

Government engineering representatives include: Michael Blaurock, junior, 106.

Government F&PA representatives include: Sue Ivan, senior.

Government CAST representatives include: Chris Ciabattani, senior, 236; Scott Trebus,

sophomore; Daniel Vogel, sophomore; Phil Santarelli, senior, Lisa Melewski, junior.

Academic Senate senators include: Bill Thompson, junior, engineering; Debora Shaulis, senior, A&S; Jeff Dragovich, junior, CAST; Anthony Vivaqua, junior, WSBA; Craig Schomacker, junior, F&PA; Dale Lipscomb, sophomore, education.

Representative-at-large include: Bill Axiotis, freshman, WSBA; Anne McBriarty, senior, education; Kelly O'Neil, freshman, education; Pat White, junior, F&PA; Brian J. Macala, junior, A&S; Dawn McCombs, junior, F&PA.

Hunger

Continued from page 1

Why is Kenya involved in a famine? "Kenya has the fastest growing population in the world," said Beaubien.

She noted one of the reasons the people in Kenya and Ethiopia have so many children is because they are a valued part of society. Also, in Ethiopia, having many children gives a man status, explained Beaubien.

The government of Kenya has tried to enforce programs for family planning, but the programs haven't always worked. Beaubien described how Kenya women, because of the expense of oral birth control pills, would take the pill every other day — to spread out the usage. The result, of course, was often a pregnancy, she continued.

The Ethiopian government frowns upon unnatural birth control, said Beaubien. But the government is now sponsoring natural family planning programs.

A large population is not the only cause of hunger in Africa, however. For example, a major lake (and potential food source) in Kenya has been drying up at the rate of three meters a year.

As the water recedes it becomes more saline (or salty), and therefore the fish are dying, explained Beaubien.

What is the reason for the lake receding? Beaubien pointed out the feeder rivers, being used for irrigation, are not flowing into the lake and, therefore, it is drying up.

The lack of adequate food is causing more than hunger for these people. Beaubien showed slides of crippled Kenyan children and people with blindness in Ethiopia. The lack of a source of vitamin A is the cause of the blindness and "children don't get it in their foods," said Beaubien. The food sources are available, however. Beaubien showed slides of outdoor food markets with a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. But

many of the people who grow these valuable sources of food sell it for money, she explained.

So, instead of eating food that is available to them, it is sold and the major source of intake for Ethiopians is only two things: coffee and a vegetable which Beaubien called a "false banana." In Kenya, however, they drink tea instead of coffee.

After showing some beautiful slides of Ethiopia, Beaubien stressed, "Not everyone in Ethiopia is dying of starvation. It's a problem of distribution."

Baubien's talk, "Why Hunger? What I Experienced in Africa," was presented at noon Thursday, May 5, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Fee

Continued from page 5

fee breaks down to 30 cents per week. I view this as an extremely low cost for such a high benefit plan.

In closing, I would like to leave these people with a thought to perhaps better their lives; short-term solutions will not solve long-term problems.

—Michele M. Miller
Sophomore, Education

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ENTERTAINMENT

Student uses violent images, bright colors for art

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

A person who speaks her mind as she sees fit, is a self-proclaimed "moody person," works alone in the classroom at night (while her classes are during the day) and only wears one earring at a time.

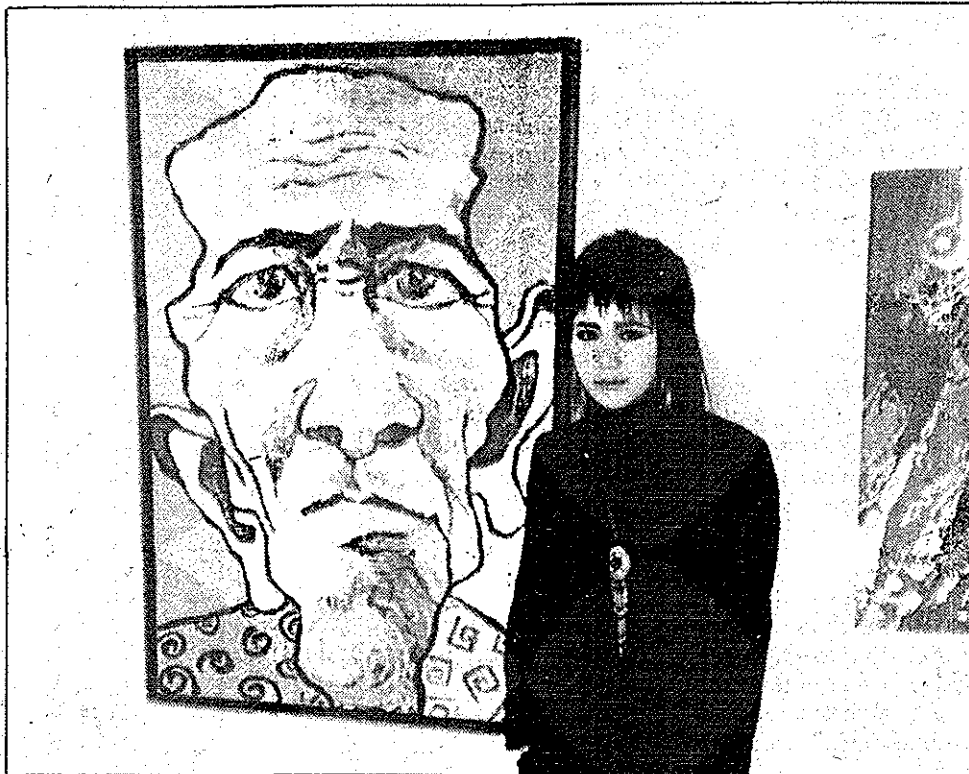
While some might think these actions are the daily performances of some eccentric individual, they are the usual lifestyle of Edie Hong, a graduating art student who came to this country from Korea when she was 19.

Currently, Hong is being featured in her first one-woman show, with some of her works on display in the Women's Resource Center of Dana Hall.

She said she became interested in art at an early age, drawing a picture of a fire truck and winning a prize for best work in the class. After that, she said her interest in the world of art only grew.

Her creativity really expanded when she enrolled in courses at YSU, where she said she found her own niche. "I come to school, I paint all I want and after this quarter I'll have my degree in graphic design, so I'll go out into that real world and show everyone what I'm fully capable of doing," she said enthusiastically.

After graduation, Hong said she plans on going to Washington, D.C., to work as a graphic designer, following that up



Moody Images: Edie Hong, a senior graphic design major, stands next to *Dale*, one of her many works that is currently on display at the Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall. The show is her first solo exhibit.

with working on her masters degree at an art school in New York City. Eventually, she said she hopes to come to the point where she can use her painting to make a living and support herself.

Hong emphasized that she works col-

ors — bright colors — into all of her paintings. "I love to work with colors, colors fascinate me," she said. "I can manipulate colors, express with colors, but I like bright colors, with them fighting off one another."

She pointed out that she has noticed a change in her color scheme, as she's using brighter hues more now than she ever did before. The reason for this, she explained, stems from the fact that "I've been doing this for a long time now and I'm more sure of what I can do and how I do it. I'm not afraid of what people think — I can be bold."

When Hong works, she said she works from seven to 10 hours straight, painting alone to avoid distractions from others. One drawback to her marathon sessions, however, is that "sometimes after you work for five or six hours, you almost can't see straight. At that point, you just quit. You quit and then come back to it. Otherwise," she continued, "you'll only wear yourself thin."

She added that she must be in the right mood to paint, in a certain frame of mind. "If you've been away from it for awhile, you start to miss it. I like to get my hands dirty, have paint and oils everywhere. It feels good. The turpentine smells good. It's filled with a lot of passion."

Subject matter in many of Hong's works, including the occasional sculptures she creates, are produced from images she sees in her mind. Admitting that she has a great imagination, she said she'll often picture a violent, psychological image or a thought-provoking image, which she'll then make

See Hong, page 9

36th Annual

GREEK SING

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'Real' comedy hits Oakland stage

The Oakland Center for the Arts will present Tom Stoppard's delightfully inventive comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings May 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28.

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Boardman portray theater critics who become hopelessly entangled in the wicked murder mystery they are sent to review.

Under the direction of Kathy Appugliese and Patricia Gallo the cast includes: Jane Hill, David Dunnivant and Michael Marshall of Youngstown; Joanne

Carney of Boardman; Mary Jo Leonard of Austintown; and Bob LaCivita of Ellsworth.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

For reservations or more information, call the Oakland Center for the Arts at 746-0404.

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Saturdays, May 7 & 14—8:30 p.m.
Sundays, May 8 & 15—7:00 p.m.

Correction

In the Tuesday, May 3 issue of *The Jambar*, a mistake was made in the article "Playhouse stages comedic farce."

Cast roles are as follows: Mark Aubrey as Prescott; Kathleen D'Amato as Fay; Tom Pesce as McLeavy; Kevin Proctor as Dennis; Kevan J. Sullivan as Hal; and John Cox as Meadows.

The play opens May 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The Jambar regrets the error.

City announces high-flying contest

YOUNGSTOWN — Mayor Patrick Ungaro announced recently that he has requested the Youngstown Area Arts Council (YAAC) to organize a competition to design a flag for the city of Youngstown.

The winner will be announced at the Walk on Wick celebration on Saturday, May 28. The winning flag will be raised at Youngstown's City Fest during the month of July.

The Arts Council committee, chaired by Michael Walusis, art department chair, includes Charles J. Melnick, co-chair, Pam Lawrentz and Ron Cusano. Barbara Davis-Probert, the executive director of the Arts Council, is coordinator of the project.

The following are guidelines for the design competition:

The contest is open to anyone in the greater Youngstown area who is at least 18 years of age;

All submissions must be contained within an 18-by-24 inch image area with clear space of two inches all around. They may be rendered in pencil, colored film, pantone paper, paint or ink, all on illustration board. Colors must be limited to three, including black and white;

Judges, selected by the YAAC flag committee, will choose the top three designs. The final design will be chosen by a panel of Youngstown school students;

An entry fee of \$5 must be paid for each design at the time of submission. Checks should be made payable to the Youngstown Area Arts Council;

Mail or deliver entries to the YAAC, 323 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44503, ATTN: City flag contest. The YAAC and the City of Youngstown are not responsible

for lost or late mail delivery or condition of entry upon arrival;

The deadline for entries is May 16. All designs submitted become the property of the YAAC;

A grand prize of \$500 cash will be awarded to the winning designer. Two honorable mentions of \$200 cash each will also be given. No further monies or royalties will be awarded.

At a reception on Friday, May 27, the winners and all entries received will be on exhibit. The official presentation of the winning design to Mayor Ungaro will be made during the opening ceremony of Walk on Wick, beginning at 10 a.m. May 28.

Anyone wishing more information about the contest or Walk on Wick can contact the YAAC at 743-4032.

Butler to open two exhibits

YOUNGSTOWN — The public is invited to attend a reception at The Butler Institute of American Art to celebrate the opening of two exhibitions of painting by Leon Polk Smith and George Dombek.

Leon Polk Smith, leader of the Neo Geo age of abstract painting, will speak at 7 p.m. in Beecher Court. His painting exhibition will be shown May 7 through June 7.

Having taken his lead in the world of geometric painting from Mondrian, Smith has individualized his large scale abstractions and has become internationally recognized. The exhibition was organized with the assistance of DiLaurenti Gallery, NYC.

George Dombek Paintings: 1978-1988, explores the intricacies of dangerously extinct architectural forms such as tobacco barns in Florida and Ohio's steel mills. Dombek is a faculty member in the department of architecture at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla. The dates for George Dombek Paintings are May 7 through June 5.

For information or tours please call (216) 743-1711.

Vietnam

Continued from page 4

Vietnam: Of course, this conviction comes from hindsight and studying the war in history classes during my college career.

To think that at the top echelons of government, plans were made to deliberately deceive the U.S. public. Did President Johnson really believe that the doctoring of body counts would sway public opinion on the war and depict us as winning a war we were actually losing?

The war started out as a deception of the Gulf of Tonkin incident and got worse from there. The students of the hippie generation were just searching for the truth.

Could it happen today? Would a generation again fight a system gone bad? I think it's a question we should all ask ourselves.

What was Vietnam? Did we win or lose? The answers to these questions are unknown. One thing Vietnam should do is serve as a reminder — a reminder to never let it happen again.

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

Hong

Continued from page 8
materialize on the blank canvas facing her.

"I like to paint personal things; my feelings, my fantasies," she explained, "things that I feel, things that I see, things that catch my eye all show up in my work."

Rather than the system of painting by numbers, Hong said she prefers to paint by emotions.

"I generally try to paint by feelings or my inner reflections of feelings," she replied.

She reflected upon the boldness of her paintings, with their shocking themes and vivid colors, as emerging from her decision to journey to the United States. She said it was a big step for her and her sister to leave their family and come to an unknown land, adding that courage like that comes from her inner self and then is put on her canvas.



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SPORTS

Tressel, team ready for annual spring tilt

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The 1988 YSU football team begins their drive to an I-AA National Championship on Saturday afternoon in the annual Red-White Game.

This season will be the 50th golden anniversary for YSU football.

Head coach Jim Tressel has a talented and experienced squad to kick off his third year at the helm for the Penguins. He has returning 41 lettermen which includes three All-American candidates: Jim Zdelar, Lorenzo Davis and Paul Soltis.

Tressel said he feels all three have an excellent shot at being All-Americans.

Even though the Penguins lost

OVC Offensive Player of the Year, quarterback Trenton Lykes, Tressel noted he is optimistic about the men battling for that job.

The battle is between junior Chris Gamble and sophomore Frank Edie. Tressel said, "We will not name a starter during spring. They are both doing well and I feel good about their progress." Tressel said he believes in having two quarterbacks ready at all times. "I don't like to keep all my eggs in one basket."

The position that gives the 1987 OVC Coach of the Year some concern is the kicking game. YSU lost four year letterman John Dowling, which leaves the position untested. "Darren Morgan, Tim Ritter and incoming recruit, Robert

Fozkos, will do battle for the job," said Tressel.

The inside linebacking position is YSU's strongest position because of its depth.

"We have five linebackers who can all play," said Tressel. "Paul Soltis will be spearheading the attack."

J.C. Penney, who transferred from Miami of Florida, has missed most of the spring with an injured hand.

Tressel said, "The injury has really slowed down his progress."

He said he hopes Jason Price, Tony Tellington, Eric Berry and Terrence Tubbs will fill in for the departed Jerry Dunlap and Rod Henderson at cornerback.

"Those four players will have to do the work of the other two," Tressel added.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

In the clear: YSU running back Lorenzo Davis prepares to put a move on safety Devon Hall (51) in a recent YSU scrimmage. The Penguins will wrap up their spring drills with the annual Red-White game Saturday.

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For Saturday's game, Tressel has his objectives set. "Since the plays will be called at the line, we will be looking for players who can make plays on their own." He added, "It will be 45 minutes of no-huddle offense."

Captains Mike McClone and Paul Soltis will head the Red, while Jason Price and Jim Zdelar will lead the White.

The action begins at 1 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium with a youth and touch football game. The Red-White game follows at 2 p.m. with the alumni game following.

Schedule set for Red-White game

YSU — The Athletic Office has announced the schedule of events surrounding the annual Red-White game Saturday. Starting at 1 p.m. there will be a youth football exhibition between the Mt. Calvary Sons of Thunder and the South Side Little Bears and a touch football game between Marlowe's/Teesies and Coors. The Red-White game is scheduled for 2 p.m. followed by an Alumni Red-White game, set to begin at 3 p.m.

Penguins score big in twin-bill sweep

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU baseball team, their

hopes for post-season play dashed the previous weekend, put that behind them this week as they swept a doubleheader from California of Pennsylvania, 19-9 and 11-3 at Pemberton Park.

The twin-killing boosted the Penguins' season to 15-23.

The Penguins got off to a very fast start in the opener. Bob Janeda smacked a double in the bottom of the first to drive in Jerry Dennis and Joel Brennan to give YSU a 2-0 lead.

The Penguins were far from finished in that first inning. After a single by Jim Sotlar, Randy Ryan came up with an RBI single to pad the advantage to 3-0. Rob Armstrong made it 5-0 with a two-run double.

The Penguin ambush continued when, following a ground out, Dave Ifft crushed a three-run homer to make things

8-0. Dennis followed him with a solo home run for his second hit and second run of the inning as the Penguins ended up the first inning leading 9-0.

After California responded with five runs in their half of the second inning, the Penguins proceeded to promptly put the game away. Armstrong belted a two-run homer to make the score 11-5. YSU added another in the inning to make the score 12-5 after only two innings.

The onslaught continued in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. In the fourth inning, singles by Armstrong, Shawn McCart, Dennis and Brennan plated two tallies and made the score 14-5.

Following a run by California in the top of the fifth, the Penguins again tacked on a pair

See Baseball, page 11

STUDENTS

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YSU grad's invention helps athletes in training

By GEORGE CAMBOURIS
Jambar Sports Reporter

Dick Hartzell is a man thankful for his education.

"If it wasn't for my education," Hartzell stated, "I wouldn't be talking to you here today."

Hartzell graduated from Youngstown with a B.S. in health and physical education. He has also served as strength coach in the past for the Penguin basketball team.

After graduating from YSU he taught and was the head football coach at West Branch High School. In 13 years as head coach, he had a sparkling .767 winning percentage.

As a football coach, Hartzell was interested in off-season weight training. "I wanted to achieve explosion against resistance," said Hartzell.

Hartzell recalled the time two players were injured during training and he thought to himself, "Why can't this be done with rubber bands?"

The name jump stretch came to mind and stuck there. Hartzell proceeded to invent the machine. Within a month-and-a-half, the product was fully developed and ready for patent.

What Hartzell failed to realize was the amount of money needed to market his product. He began to borrow money and soon found himself \$80,000 in debt. Diversified Products [DP] found Hartzell's product interesting and bought the marketing rights.

During his tenure with DP, Hartzell made many contacts around the United States. He showed his product to many individuals and corporations, but DP thought Hartzell's product would compete with their own line of products, so they sent Hartzell on his way.

Hartzell's product, Flex Band, was patented in

1981 and since January of this year is marketed by New Jump Stretch. Flex Band is a "variable isotonic exercise machine which duplicates every weight lifting machine on the market," said Hartzell.

Many tests were done on the product by independent researchers. All found the product delivers equal gains in strength to free weights and far higher gains in vertical jump compared to any type of weights.

Mike Rice, head coach of the Youngstown Pride, and former leader of YSU's men's basketball team, arranged for Hartzell to meet with the Tamarkin group, who presently own the marketing rights to New Jump Stretch. They gave the product financial balance and an all important national spokesperson in Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

Flex Band is manufactured by Niles Manufacturing and the rubber bands are imported from Taiwan. Hartzell said about the manufacturer of the products, "They had the most reasonable price and the facility capable of producing large amounts in a reasonable time without hassle."

When used correctly, Flex Band can handle in excess of 3,000 pounds of pressure. In light of this, there is little chance of breakage. Hartzell doesn't condemn the use of free weights, but he noted that with the addition of Flex Band as a regular part of a workout, you can obtain and surpass your goals much faster with less risk of injury. Hartzell said, in 7 years of use with the product, there has not been one reported injury by the use of Flex Band. The reasoning behind this is that it takes the stress off the joints and back where injury occurs.

The price for the home version is \$189 and \$269 for the institutional version, which offers more bands. Hartzell said one local high school player

See Flex Band, page 12



Fitness inventor: Dick Hartzell, a YSU graduate, is the creator of the Flex Band, a fitness device used extensively by athletes.

Baseball

Continued from page 10

of tallies in the bottom of the fifth. A Ryan double and an Armstrong triple added another run. A single by McCart scored Armstrong and made the score 16-6, Penguins.

The Penguins then responded to a three-run uprising by California in the top of the sixth by scoring three runs of their own. Doubles by Brennan, Janeda and Ryan drove in a pair, and Armstrong hit his second triple in as many innings to plate the final tally, and the Penguins had a convincing 19-9 victory.

Gaining the victory on the hill in the slugfest was Scott Baird, who went the first five innings to notch the victory. Offensively, there were numerous heroes for the Penguins. Dennis and Janeda had four hits each.

However, the game belonged to Armstrong. Going five-for-five, Armstrong drove in six runs, scored four times and hit for the cycle, accumulating a single, double, triple and home run.

The Penguins once again got off to a fast start in the nightcap. After California scored in the

top of the first to lead 1-0, the Penguins rebounded by scoring three runs of their own in the bottom of the first to assume command at 3-1.

The Penguins tacked on two more in the third. Following a walk, a single by Armstrong and a double by Brian Funge scored two more runs to make it 5-1.

After California scored once in the fourth, the Penguins answered back with four runs of their own in the frame. Singles by Jim Ciambotti, Brennan and Sotlar plated one run, then Ryan broke the game wide open as he creamed a three-run homer to make the count 9-2 in favor of YSU.

Following a California tally in the top of the fifth, YSU plated two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Singles by Funge, Randy Spencer, Brennan and Janeda, coupled with a sacrifice fly by Dennis, closed out the scoring and YSU had earned their sweep 11-3.

The winning pitcher for YSU in the nightcap was Doug Harrah, who pitched a ball game that allowed just three runs on four hits. Offensively, Brennan paced the YSU barrage with three hits.

On the day YSU tallied 30 runs on 38 hits.

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**Tuesday & Wednesday
May 17 & 18**
If rain, moved to Pub stage
Noon until 1:30 p.m.
Outdoors -- on the Mounds

Food Eating Contests*

Watermelon Eating Contest
Hot Pepper Eating Contest
Pie Eating Contest
Marshmallow Eating Contest
Popsicle Relays and more!!!

CASH PRIZES TOO!!!

*Food eating contestants need to be at the outdoor site by 12:15 p.m.!

CONTESTS

Water Balloon Tosses
Egg Throwing Contests
Hula Hoop Contest
Limbo
Relay Races & more!

PRIZES

"The Gap"
Gift Certificates
Fun in the Sun
Designer T-shirts
Panama Jack
Tanning Lotion
Pub Pizza & DQ's

Cindy Yasher, Fun in the Sun Coordinator

WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Learning Disabilities," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Circle K Club — Mum your Mom - Mother's Day Flower Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Kilcawley.

Newman Student Organization — Planning Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

Newman Student Organization — Movie-Indiana Jones, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

Greek Activities Council — 36th Annual Creek Sing, 7 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium, Fifth Avenue.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Weekly Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Check schedule of events for place.

MONDAY

PAC's Video Arts — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

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

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

TUESDAY

YSU Medical Laboratory Technology Program — Free Blood Tests - patients must be fasting, 8-10 a.m., Room 2096, Cushwa Hall, Lincoln Ave.

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

Anthropology Colloquium — Movie: "A Man Called Horse," 2 p.m., The Pub, Kilcawley.

Deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Seibold

Continued from page 2

from the university in 1960, and his Ph.D. in communication from Yeshiva University, New York, in 1969.

Seibold is on the executive committee of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He received YSU's Watson Merit Award for outstanding administration and was recipient of the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award from YSU's Alpha Mu marketing fraternity.

Martin

Continued from page 3

eating the fish regularly," Martin said.

Further clean-up of the Mahoning will occur when Youngstown and Warren's upgraded waste treatment plants begin operating. Martin predicted the new treatment plants will "eliminate 75 or 80 percent of the conventional pollutants now going into the Mahoning River from Warren and Youngstown."

Martin said he foresees recrea-

tion along the Mahoning in 10 years or as a result of operation of the new plants, along with the "gradual tightening of the restriction on discharges."

One of the researchers' goals is to stimulate interest for their studies on the state and local level. With support from the EPA, Martin said, further testing would be possible.

"I'm pretty excited about our operation," Martin said, "because it's a pretty rare occurrence where a major river like this can have the polluted nature reversed."

Flex Band

Continued from page 11

was able to increase his vertical jump by 16 inches over two years through the use of Flex Band.

Hartzell now coaches many people when showing them his product. He mentioned professional bodybuilders such as Lou Ferrigno and Rachel McLish; pro football players William Andrews and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson; and boxer Ray "Boom

Boom" Mancini as professionals who have all used Flex Band.

Hartzell also said professional teams such as the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Cavaliers, Boston Celtics, Toronto Blue Jays and Montreal Expos use Flex Band as part of their training program.

In addition, Hartzell said colleges like YSU, Alabama, University of Miami, Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio State and Penn State include Flex Band in their training regimen.

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