

Third World publication gives glimpse of worldwide writing
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Astronomy professor enjoys luminous, humorous career
Feature.....page 8

Penguin grid star to move into Miami Dolphins' climate
Sports.....page 14

THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 46

Lyden donates to campaign

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor



LYDEN

The University is one-half million dollars closer to completing a new student housing project on the North Side, thanks to the William C. Lyden, Jr., family.

Lyden contributed \$500,000 towards the \$1 million goal set by the YSU Board of Trustees, which will be applied to the construction of a 200-300 bed residence hall.

The project is estimated to cost \$5 million to \$7 million upon completion. To raise funds for the planned two or three story building, the YSU will use community-raised funds, bonds, low-interest federal loans as well as intra-University loans.

According to Dr. Lawrence Looby, vice-president of Institutional Advancement, who is heading the fund-raising campaign, he has been working on the project since the Trustees made the final site decision.

"I've been doing preliminary office work to identify potential sources of funding" for the past two-and-a-half weeks, Looby stated.

Outside funding, he added, will come from area foundations, local businesses and individuals in the community. The intra-University loans will be derived from specific, currently inactive YSU budgets.

Looby also said he is confident that the \$1 million will be raised and even foresees passing that mark.

To fully learn student housing needs, the University hired the consulting firm RPR Economic Consultants, located in Bethesda, Md., to conduct a market analysis survey.

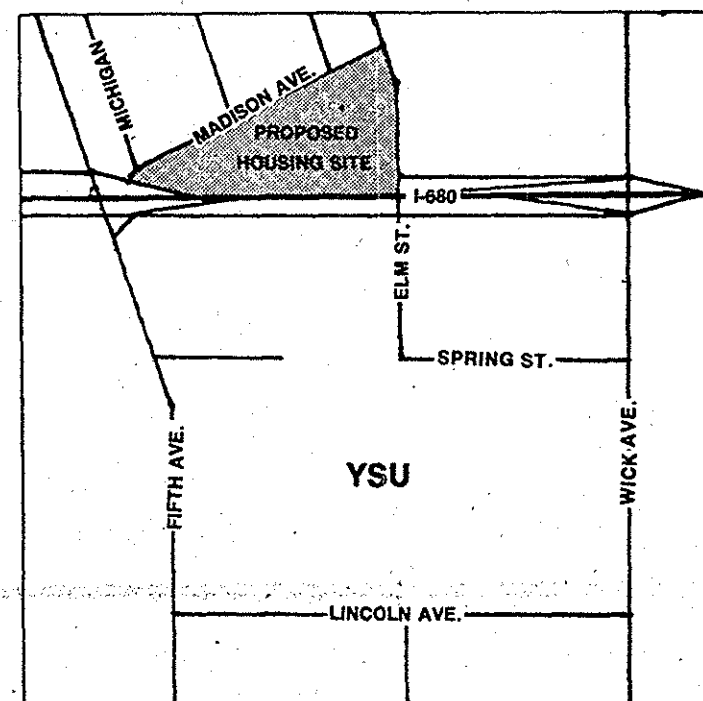
Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice-president of Student Services, said five different questionnaires were formulated by the firm along with Student Government's Ad Hoc Student Housing Committee.

A total of 5021 forms were sent out to students in five categories, McBriarty said, including the following: students living on the North Side; students enrolled at YSU during winter quarter; new fall quarter applicants; prospective students outside the recruiting area and those who were admitted to YSU last year but declined to attend.

McBriarty stated that the responses were sent out during the week of April 10. The deadline is Friday, April 28.

The five-acre development site is located just north of campus. It is locked by Madison Avenue on the north, Elm Street on the east, the Madison Avenue Expressway on the south and the intersection of Interstate 680, Michigan Avenue and Madison Avenue on the west.

Youngstown architects Buchanan, Ricciuti and Balog will construct the hall. A description of the first phase of the project should be finished in mid-May.



Group questions needs

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

The Wick Oval housing project may have been killed, but the head of a student housing committee says that project's death was only a setback for his group.

If present and potential YSU students have opinions about specific types of campus housing, YSU's Ad Hoc Student Housing Committee is interested in hearing them, said Frank Cargiulo, committee chair, and those opinions may eventually be reflected in the University's Master Plan.

See Ad Hoc, page 10

Celeste to talk in open forum

YSU — Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste will hold an open forum in Killebrew Center's Ohio Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27.

Although he will concentrate mainly on the issues of education and care of the elderly, the governor will field questions on any topic.

As part of Celeste's visit to Youngstown, he will visit various agencies in the area.

Government extends application deadline

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Deadlines for Student Trustee applications and petitions for Student Government representatives from most schools are extended.

Only three people submitted applications for the two-year Student Trustee term commencing next month, reported Bob Walls, Student Government vice president. Therefore, Student Government passed a motion extending the deadline to 3 p.m. Monday, May 1, during Monday afternoon's meeting. A minimum of five applicants are necessary as Governor Richard Celeste requested five names be submitted to his of-

fice, which makes the final selection, Walls explained.

Should more than five applications be received, Student Government will determine the five names to be submitted to the governor with a vote. Anyone interested in the position is urged to obtain an application packet from the Student Government office. Applicants are also encouraged to attend next Monday's Student Government meeting where nominations will be accepted.

Petition deadlines for students interested in running for a representative seat from any school except the graduate school have also been extended to April 27, noted Bernadette Martyak, Elections Committee chair. The

deadline was extended last week because the ballot is not filled, Walls clarified. As of her report, Martyak said the ballot needed three more candidates from A&S; two from Business, two from Education, one from Engineering, four from CAST and two candidates for representative-at-large.

Deadlines for filled portions of the ballot have not been extended.

Three teams are tentatively vying for president and vice president positions, Martyak added.

Amy McFarland, current president, and Bob Walls, current vice president; Harvey Lee Householder, junior, business, and Tracy Simmons, freshman, education; and

See Government, page 16

Advertising tactics affect, lower voter opinion

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Reporter

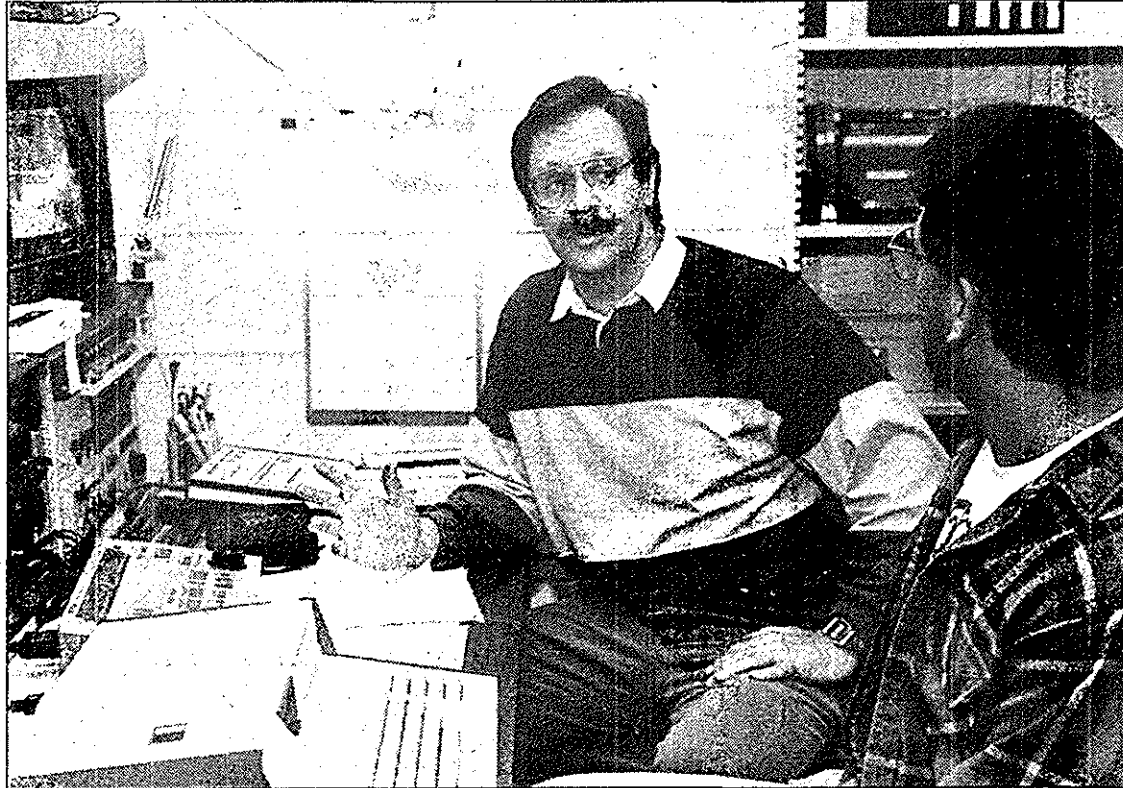
As an election day draws near, brash statements from candidates are not uncommon and are often designed to attack the character of an opponent. However, a study of the effectiveness of "attack" ads by YSU's Dr. James P. LaLumia reveals that such tactics actually lower voter opinion of the candidate who lashes out, not enhance it.

LaLumia, speech communication and theatre, explored this theory in his recent study "Political Candidate Image as a Function of Spot Ad Content and Orientation."

"If you want to attack an opponent," LaLumia said, "you had better get a mouthpiece or someone to speak for you. Most high level office holders are aware of that."

"The purpose of the study was to look at the different dimensions of TV ads and how they affected the image of the politicians giving the ads," he explained.

LaLumia became interested in researching the subject after seeing recent political campaigns using attack style commercials which LaLumia said "were getting pretty strong."



Studies political ads: Dr. James P. LaLumia, speech communication and theatre, talks with a student in the television production studio located in the basement of Cushwa Hall. LaLumia studied the effects of "attack" advertisements concerning political candidates.

In LaLumia's study, two basic methods used in political spots — image and issues — were cross sectioned into the areas of self-promotion, attack and a higher level of attack.

Then, in the University's

Media Center, he videotaped six 60 second commercials with varied scripts. In these spots he did not identify party affiliation in order to keep voter preference from affecting the study.

For feedback, the spots were

shown to 96 students enrolled in the University's basic speech classes.

Issues discussed in the ads were crime, employment and drugs while the character spots dealt with the candidate's ex-

perience, association with special interest groups and initiative.

"I was looking for any differences in the image of the candidate perceived by the subjects," LaLumia explained. "In previous studies, there was some evidence of a boomerang effect."

The boomerang effect occurs when a candidate is viewed in a negative way as a result of attacking an opponent.

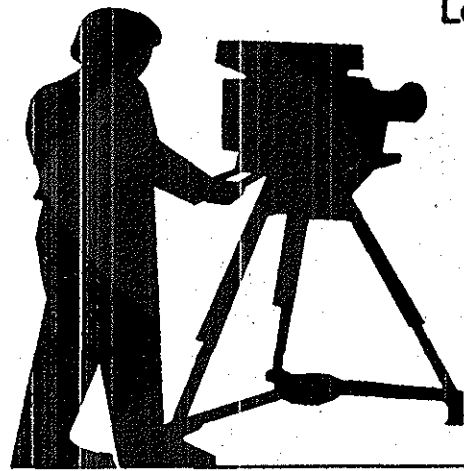
After the political spots were viewed, the subjects filled out a 12-item questionnaire. The questionnaire had a series of adjectives and their opposites, such as whether the candidate appeared to be honest or dishonest. The subjects marked the term that corresponded to their impression of the candidate.

Two factors emerged for the response, LaLumia said. They were "informed/sincere" and "qualified/approachable." Variables in the latter, which he believes to be the most important, included "friendly," "handsome" and "qualified."

"When a candidate used a self-promoting character-oriented ad, his image rating on the qualified/approachable factor was higher than when he used a self-promoting issue ad," he

See LaLumia, page 9

ADS Club presents CAREER CONNECTION '89 featuring Mr. Gary Berberet, Fox Television Network



Learn how to get a job from the professionals

Putting a professional portfolio together

Mr. Garland Bradshaw, Ira Thomas Associates

Mr. Chuck Cooper, Sherman and Associates

Getting your first job

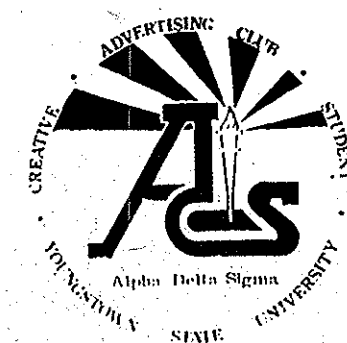
Mr. Pat Genovese, Group 2 Advertising

Mr. Chuck King, Smith Advertising

Creativity

Mr. Bill May, May Design Associates

Mr. Jeff Mamula, May Design Associates



May 4, 1989 -- 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. -- Kilcawley Center

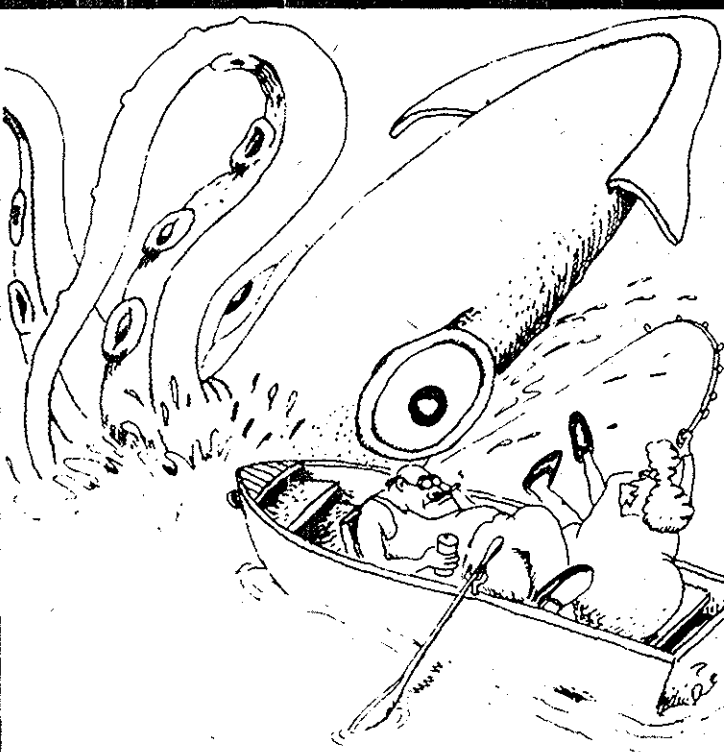
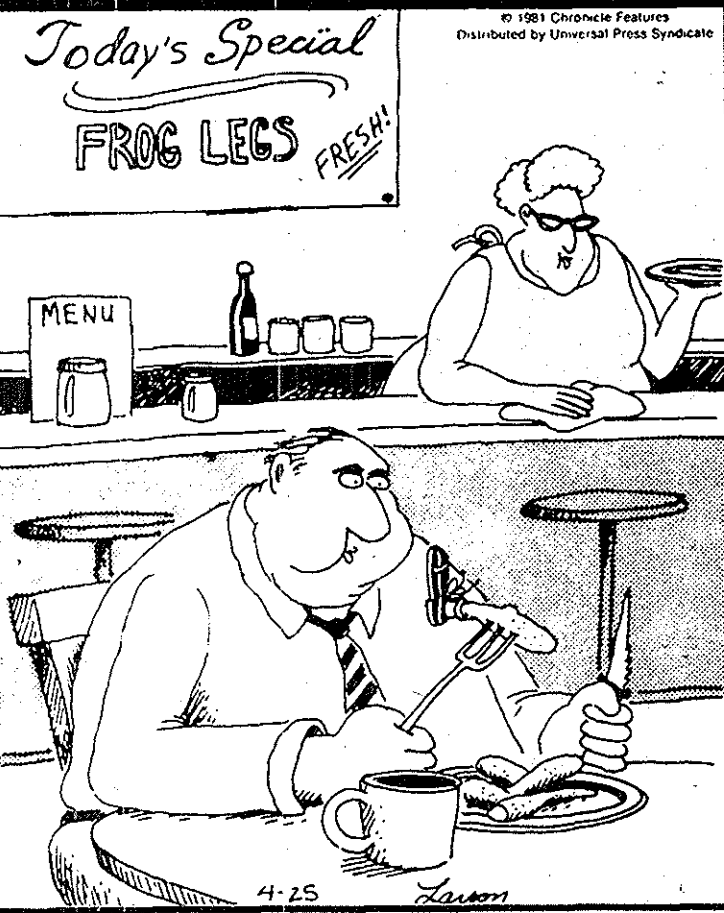
Tickets available in the lobby of Williamson Hall today through Monday May 1, 1989 or from any ADS Club Member
Price of ticket is \$8.00 for YSU students. Price includes two workshops, a sit-down dinner, and the keynote speaker.

Fabulous door prizes from Fox Television Network will be given away at the dinner!

Don't miss out on this spectacular event!

Partially funded by Student Government

The Far Side by **CARY LARSON**



"Oh, Sidney! Look! I wasn't snagged on the bottom!"

Thieves take food, basketballs

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

A thief who may have been hungry got away with over \$200 in foodstuffs, the YSU Police report said. It also listed a theft of three basketballs.

On Sunday, April 23, Chuck Jewell, Terrace Room supervisor, reported to work at 8:40 a.m. and discovered that somebody "pried the hasp off one of the freezers" located in the kitchen adjacent to the Brass Rail Cafe. The report continued that the incident happened between 9:30 p.m., Saturday, April 22 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Stolen were the following items: an open-end metal serving cart, valued at \$300; two Tavern hams, weighing 15 lbs. each, \$53; three top rounds of beef, weighing 22 lbs. each, \$126; 10 lbs. of ground beef, \$14 and two turkey breasts, each weighing 10 lbs., \$49.

Jewell told police when he arrived, the west door by the loading dock was ajar but locked. A check by Jewell and a YSU police officer proved negative but found one of the double doors at the top of the Kilcawley Center loading ramp ajar.

The report said the serving cart may have been used to easily wheel the supplies out of the kitchen and down the ramp. There was also no sign of a forced entrance into the Brass Rail Cafe area.

On Friday, April 21, it was reported that three basketballs were stolen from the gym storage cage located in Stambaugh Stadium.

Frank Bodak, health and physical education, said three basketballs with PE painted on them, valued at \$180, were taken sometime between 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18 and 8 a.m. Thursday, April 20.

The report said access into the cage was gained by climbing up the outer side and crawling through the three-foot space between the cage and the ceiling.

Economists discuss future at meeting

YSU — "Trailblazers Into the 21st Century" was the theme of the 80th Annual Ohio Home Economics Association Meeting, which took place recently in Columbus. Among the over 300 present were members of the University's home economics faculty and several YSU students.

The program's theme describes the forward-looking approach home economists are taking as they provide Ohio families and individuals with needed life skills.

Dr. Hamilton I. McCubbin, dean of the school of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, gave the

opening remarks and also contributed a discussion on "Resilient Families and the Future: Strategies for Successful Transitions."

Dr. McCubbin spoke to the assembled home economists on the importance of their roles, "No other profession is dedicated to learning why families survive," he said.

OHEA's purpose is to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life through research and educational information.

Those in attendance from YSU included Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chair, home economics department, Margaret Horvath and Janice Elias, both also from

the home economics department.

YSU students attending the meeting were graduate students Mary Ann Simone, education, and Janice Davis, education, seniors Jean Holland-Vincer, CAST, and Kim Morrison, education, and junior Nancy Masucci, CAST.

OHEA is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, which is an educational and scientific organization of home economists in teaching, co-operative extension service, business, institutional administration, community services and homemaking.

OLYMPIAD GAMES

May 3 & 4

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES COUNCIL

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

Main Events:

- 1. Tug of War Competition**
Wednesday, May 3rd at 2pm on the practice field by Stambaugh Stadium. Team weight limit of 1000 lbs.
- 2. Egg Catapult Design Competition**
Thursday, May 4th at 12:30 pm in front of the Engineering Building. Limit of 25 teams with 4 participants.
- 3. Dance**
Friday, May 5th at 9:30 pm at the Ramada Inn. Free Admission.

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
In the Dean's Office of the Engineering and Science Building or at the Information Desk in Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored by:
E.S.S.C.
and
Special Events Committee

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Debra Shaulis, editor
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 Maraline Kubik, assistant news editor

Opinion

Miriam Klein, copy editor
 Tim Leonard, sports editor
 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor
 John Charignon, photo editor

Editorial Elections fiasco means burden for candidates

One has to wonder what has been happening every Monday afternoon on the second floor of Kilcawley Center — in Room 2068, to be exact. That's the normal time Student Government meets each week to address issues and discuss problems faced by YSU students. Unfortunately, Student Government creates as many problems as it attempts to solve and its haphazard manners are apparent in the current elections fiasco.

What fiasco? Last week *The Jambar* reported deadlines for filing candidates' petitions for upcoming elections had been extended to April 27 for all schools except the Graduate School. This applied to those interested in Student Government representative positions, yet some president/vice president candidates felt they had more time to file their petitions, too. They were informed otherwise.

Setting petition deadlines is not the problem; what is at issue is separating the deadlines. It would have been better to keep the same deadline for all candidates rather than separate them, thus creating confusion and hard feelings within a unit that should be cohesive and efficient.

There's more to this fiasco than just the presidential aspect. The reason candidates for representatives were given more time was because not enough students submitted petitions for these positions. Yet the current Student Government president cited the steady influx — and even overflow — of students interested in government activities as a strength of this year's administration. What has happened to this overflow of students is uncertain, but surely all of them are not graduating.

Whatever the case, the confusion could prove to be a detriment to all candidates running for government positions. Plans for special stories on Student Government presidential teams in *The Jambar* have now been put on hold until the matter is straightened out. In addition, no letters to the editor regarding Student Government candidates will be printed until the issues are resolved.

Next Monday's Student Government meeting — only nine days before elections — is the earliest these problems can be addressed. That puts added burden on the shoulders of the candidates, but maybe the extra load will make some of them prove they're worth their weight.



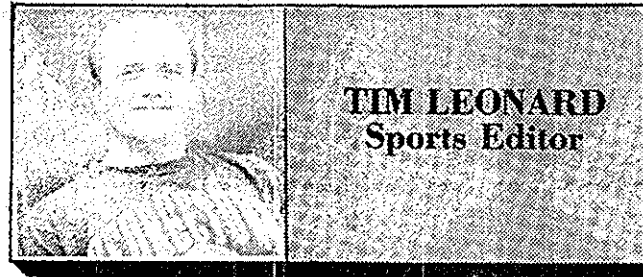
He doesn't like reporting Prop 42 cases

I'm going to say this eloquently: I think that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Proposition 48 stinks. I think their Proposal 42 stinks, too.

In case you forgot, Proposition 48 states that an athlete receiving a scholarship must have a 2.0 GPA in high school and score at least a 700 on the SAT exam to be eligible to play his/her freshman year. Proposal 42, if passed, would not allow an athlete who doesn't meet these requirements to receive a scholarship until their second year at the university.

I know the Prop. 48 and Prop. 42 issue is getting old but my dissatisfaction was rekindled when I read an article on the controversy in *U*. — The National College Newspaper — which was an insert in last Tuesday's *Jambar*.

The executive vice president at Notre Dame, Father William Beauchamp, couldn't have said it better: "I feel that it is within the NCAA's prerogative to tell Notre Dame who is eligible to play, but another matter is who we can and cannot give financial assistance to. The



TIM LEONARD
 Sports Editor

NCAA has overstepped its bounds." Well said.

I question the role NCAA has in decisions made by universities as to whom they can give aid?

The main fault that I find in the two NCAA propositions, besides the fact that it robs high school athletes of a possible college education, is that it's also may become a scarlet letter on the chests of the athletes who fail to meet the NCAA's requirement.

See NCAA, page 5

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Letters

Religion plays role in abortion ruling

Dear Editor:

In several of the reports of Attorney Sarah Weddington's recent visit to the YSU campus, I noted that she was concerned about the role religion will play in the current U.S. Supreme Court case concerning abortion.

Ms. Weddington apparently finds the idea of religion playing a role in our legal system troubling. I would maintain that where humans exist there will be

"religion." Your religion may be atheism, agnosticism, or something else, but all of us have "religious" presuppositions about life and its meaning.

Your presuppositions may be that "they don't matter to me, I just live," but that is still a presupposition which affects the way you think and make decisions.

Sarah Weddington is wrong to think that the religious ideas of the American people should not be allowed to affect our laws and legal judgements. "No religion" is a religion. "No presuppositions" amounts to a presupposition.

We must not allow anti-religion to become the American religion. On the college campuses we must not close our minds to the search for truth by not allowing certain ideas to be heard and considered.

The religious ideas of people certainly affect their views about abortion. The separation of church and state should certainly not mean the separation of people's ideas and the state.

It is another thing for a church to control the state, or for the state to control a church. Our constitution forbids that. But it does not forbid that the

See Letter, page 5

Triathlon of events ready for olympiad participants

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Let the games begin!

The Engineering Students Societies Council (ESSC), in cooperation with the Special Events Committee of Student Government, will sponsor olympics of a different style next week and invite all students to join in the fun and compete for prizes.

The so-called Olympiad Games includes a "triathlon" of main events open to all students, including a Tug-of-War competition at 2 p.m., May 3 at the practice field near Stambaugh Stadium, an Egg Catapult Design Contest at 12:30 p.m., May 4 in front of the Engineering Science Building and a dance at 9:30 p.m., May 5 at the Ramada Inn, Belmont Ave.

John Charignon, ESSC president, said friendly competitions between rival engineering societies have been held in past years, but this is the first year contests have been opened up to the entire student body.

"Engineering students are, for the most part, buried in their curriculum and outside work. We found that it was nice to try to coordinate some activities to let off steam," Charignon said. Spring traditionally has been the only time available for such activities, he added, and opening these activities to the entire University could promote unity within the school and throughout campus.

And John DiVitto, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said that decision came on the heels of the success of last year's first-ever egg catapult competition.

Teams of four students are given bags of miscellaneous building materials with which they must construct catapults that throw eggs further than those of their competitors. DiVitto said team members should wear comfortable clothing and shoes, should they

See Engineers, page 11

DESIGN THE WINNING PLAY

OFFENSE

Be part of the fun when the annual Red-White spring scrimmage takes place on May 6. Honorary coaches for the game are members of Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and *The Jambar*. The coaching staff of the Pan-Hellenic/*Jambar* squad is asking the student body to help them defeat their rival coaches by holding a "Design the Winning Play" contest. Below you'll find the defense and the offensive line set for you. Place your offensive backs and receivers and design your play. Be as original as you want. A select panel of supposed football experts from the Pan Hellenic/*Jambar* squad and head football coach Jim Tressel will choose the winning play. The designer of the winning play will win a YSU sweatshirt, courtesy of *The Jambar*. Drop your winning plays off at either the Information Desk in Kilcawley Center or in *The Jambar* staff offices in Kilcawley Center West.

O O O O O

E T N T E
SS B B
H FS H

NAME.....
PHONE.....

DEFENSE

Contest deadline: Tuesday, May 2

NCAA

Continued from page 4

You say it's not true.

I know of many college athletes who fell victim to the NCAA's Proposition 48. And the sad part about it is when I hear their names mentioned I think they were Prop. 48 victims.

And if I may go a step further, from my viewpoint as a journalist, I hate reporting that so-and-so fell victim to the NCAA requirements.

What's the best solution?

Maybe we should just go back the way they did it in the 1960's and make all freshmen ineligible to play their first year at college. To me, that seems to be the best possible idea.

Letter

Continued from page 1,

ideas which people hold should affect the way they live and what they say is right (or wrong).

We do well to listen to the views of people and seek to understand their presuppositions. We do well to question presuppositions which we do not understand. But we do badly to write off anyone just because they have "religion," for well all have some form of "religion"!

Dr. Phil Munro
Electrical Engineering
Department

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to **THE JAMBAR** before noon Friday for Tuesday issues and before 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

Student Activities/Student Government CULTURAL



Joseph Badger Retreat House - Kinsman, Ohio
Friday May 12 - Saturday May 13, 1989

Departure: Friday May 12 at 4:00p.m.
Return: Saturday May 13 at 4:00p.m.

Purpose: to increase the level of cultural sensitivity and awareness on our campus.

\$5.00 deposit refundable upon arrival
21 positions available on a first come first served basis.

Please call Leslie Bright at 742-3161 or stop by the Student Activities office for reservations.

Campus coverage...at its best



Intercultural Interaction Workshops

Kilcawley Art Gallery
Wednesday and Thursday
May 10th and 11th
2p.m. to 5p.m.

Workshop leader: Dr. Singer
Registration at Kilcawley Information Center by May 1.

Also May 8-12: Foreign Film Festival (Subtitles!)

Going International Brown Bag Film Series and Discussions

International Travel Study Fair



A program of International Student Services Office, YSU's Student Services Division. Co-sponsors: Campus Community Ministry, Foreign Language, N. Mahanow, Mass. Employment Office, Office of Associate Provost, Speech Communication and Theatre.

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BEFORE YOU MAKE A DECISION,
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Call Kathy at 788-8726

Sponsored by Catholic Service League, 5385 Market Street, Youngstown

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

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Call Julie at 759-3086.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE — Canton Air Sports has special rates for 1st time jumpers thru May 1989. Round, Square or Tandem. For more information call (216) 452-0560.

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Over 6 yrs. experience. Guaranteed accuracy. All work done on a word processor with letter quality type. \$1.50 a page (double-spaced). 545-4547

MEET other college singles of all ages. Many Youngstown members and events. Call 726-0994 or write The Coterie, P.O. Box 2021, Akron, OH 44309.

RADAR SPEEDBALL AND BASEBALL CARD SHOP
New Comic Books
340 Vienna Ave. (Rt. 46 at Britany Place)
Niles, Ohio
Mon-Sat 10-5 p.m. 652-6093

EMPLOYMENT

We are looking for a few part-time waitress, and line cook to be trained for full-time in the summer.
Ultimate Sports Bar and Grill
114 Javit Ct.
792-6006

PART TIME JOBS for summer/fall. Job involves marketing and sales to businesses. Flexible hours, excellent earning potential. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 1-800-733-3333. Ask for Michelle.

RESIDENT AIDE needed to work with mentally retarded children. Call 782-4740 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

HOUSING

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD. Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.

LARNIN APARTMENTS
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11
743-6337

Walking distance to YSU 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and houses. 759-7352 from 11 to 5 or 743-8081.

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom apartments for rent. Walking distance from campus. \$175 per month, includes utilities. 792-7264.

Summer Housing available in Kilcawley Residence Hall for men and women. Interested students may pick up an application at the Housing Office or call 743-3547.

1st MONTH RENT FREE
3 bedroom newly remodeled all appliances — New carpeting.
658-8137.

GC Northside brick home for sale, low 30s. 4 BR plus 2 large studios, 3 baths. Down payment \$2000 for credit approved buyer, OR option of \$7,500 down payment and low interest assumable mortgage.
746-1228 or 742-1633.

Event brings speaker, workshops

YSU — Gary Berberet, vice-president of affiliate promotion for Fox Television Network, will deliver the keynote speech at Career Connection '89, an evening sponsored by the University's Advertising Club. The event will be held on Thursday May 4, from 5 to 9 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Berberet, who is from Los Angeles, California, will speak on the use of Fox Television Network as an advertising vehicle and will respond to some of the recent publicity that the network has received.

Berberet is responsible for the placement and coordination for all local media and promotions for Fox, including co-op advertising for the Fox affiliates.

As supervisor of four promotion executives, Berberet oversees all promotional plans with 125 nationwide affiliates. He also directly handles network contact with the promotion areas of the network's owned and operated stations. Previously, he was director of national advertising.

Prior to joining Fox in 1987, he served as promotion manager for KDVR-TV, the Denver Fox affiliate, since April, 1986. He was elected the first president of the Fox Promotion Advisory Council while with the station.

As part of his own "promotion," Berberet will be giving out Fox Network T-shirts to the evening's participants. The network's local affiliate, WOIO in Cleveland, will be giving away frisbees

and coffee mugs.

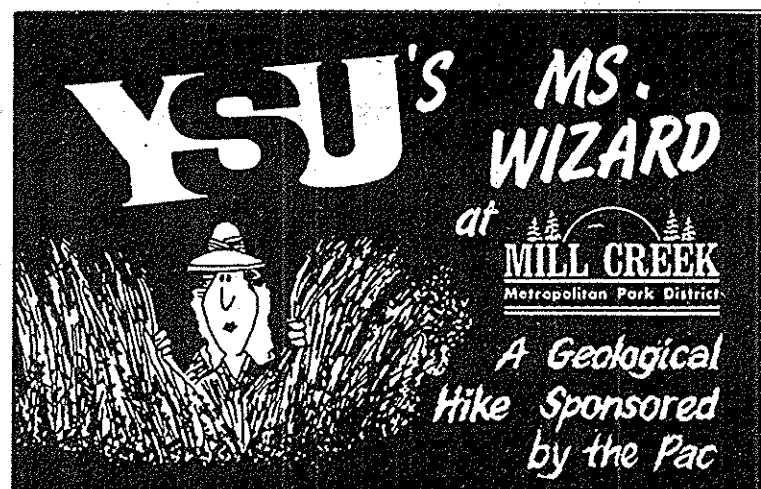
Career Connection is an annual event that brings together close to 200 students and professionals from the fields of advertising and public relations, and provides them with an opportunity to learn and network.

In addition to the keynote speech, a choice of five development workshops and a sit-down dinner are offered to those who attend.

The topics of discussion for this year's professional development workshops include "Stress Management," to be presented by Marti Papp, director, Boardman Stress and Research Center, and "Direct Marketing," presented by Michael Craver, assistant vice-president, Americalist, Cleveland.

Student development workshops include: "Putting Together a Professional Portfolio," led by Garland Bradshaw, director of public relations, Ira Thomas Associates, Inc. and Chuck Cooper, art director, Sherman and Associates; "Getting Your First Job," led by Pat Genovese, president, Group 2 Advertising, Inc. and Chuck King, president, Smith Advertising Agency and "Creativity," led by Bill May, president, and Jeff Mamula, account executive, both of May Design Associates.

The price of tickets for professionals is \$15 or \$12.50 for two or more persons registering together. YSU student tickets are \$8 each. Tickets can be ordered by calling Dr. Jane S. Reid at 742-1870.



Remember when you were a child and filled your pockets with stones because you were sure they had bits of gold or diamonds in them? Do you remember wishing on "lucky" stones? Or did you hide in Mill Creek Park's Witch's Cave? Do you know what the shiny bits enclosed in those rocks were? Or why "lucky" stones are white? Or how Witch's Cave got there? If you'd like answers to these questions then YSU's own "Ms." Wizard, Dr. Ann Harris, geologist, will help you and your children relive these memories and answer these questions. Join Dr. Harris and the Program and Activities Council for:

A Geological Hike*
Saturday, May 6, 1989
10am - 12 noon
Meet at Ford Nature Center
in Mill Creek Park

(Directional maps available at the Information Center, upper level of Kilcawley Center) This is a 2 hour hike! *Dress appropriately. All children must be accompanied by an adult throughout the hike. Participants must provide their own transportation to the Ford Nature Center, Mill Creek Park. The hike will be canceled if the weather is inclement.

This program is sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee, Patti Thompson, Asst. Chairperson.

Lecture stresses economic woes

YSU — An economist and chair of the Economics Commission of the Communist Party, USA, is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 27, in Room B024 of Cushman Hall.

Victor Perlo, a major communist theoretician, will speak on the subject "Economic Problems in the Soviet Union and America."

Born in New York in 1912, Perlo received an AB and MA from Columbia University. He then did economic and statistical research for the US Department of Commerce during the New Deal.

During World War II, Perlo worked for several government agencies concerned with the war effort. Since then, he has been engaged in economic research, writing and lecturing.

Perlo is the author of 14 books, many pamphlets and writes a weekly column in the *People's Daily World*.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period, so those attending who need to leave for 11 a.m. classes may do so without interrupting the program.

Sponsoring the lecture are the following YSU groups: Economics Department; Labor Studies Program; Philosophy and Religious Studies Department and the Political Science and Social Science Department.

Professors discuss inequities in higher education

By WENDY J. WALDRON
Jambar Reporter

Various faculty members at YSU have been circulating a report that describes the inequities facing women in higher education. The report, prepared by the Ohio Conference American Association of University Professors from 1982 to 1988, indicates that women as professors are ranked in lower positions for a considerably smaller salary than men. While more than 50 percent of college students are female, only 27 percent of professors are women.

Many faculty members believe prejudice toward women professors exists at YSU. "The union has never been responsive to the needs of women," said a faculty member. "Prejudice is a touchy subject. It's an elusive thing that colors the way you perceive people; it's very subtle but it's there."

Dr. Alice Budge, English, a member

and officer of the executive committee of the YSU-OEA union, said the association has maintained an interest in the issue for some time. "In fact, just last week we talked at a meeting about taking a fresh look at the status of women faculty on campus," she said.

Women earn over 35 percent of the doctorate degrees in the nation but are under represented at universities. The report shows that women professors represent only 6 percent of the full faculty members of Ohio universities. Generally the women faculty members are instructors, the lowest rank of professors.

The promotion process is frustrating to most faculty members. "They only tell you either yes or no," explained a faculty member. "They never give you any feedback, so you don't know what you're doing wrong."

In the six year span covered by the report, women made limited or no progress. Statistics show a definite concentration of women at lower academic

ranks. In six years there has been only a 2 percent increase of female full professors. The rationale for these figures is not readily accessible due to the confidentiality of personal records.

A \$1000 - \$4500 salary gap exists between men and women in the same ranked positions and, from 1982 to 1988, that gap has increased instead of decreasing. Although there are various theories describing this information, there is no clear cut reason for the difference. Because the report covers such a limited time scale, various factors cannot be observed. One idea is that seniority plays a large role in salary increase and many of the women professors have only recently entered the work force.

Budge pointed out that a salary equity formula was built into the YSU-OEA/University agreement some years ago and that women have always been represented on association committees, including the executive and grievance committees.

One faculty member believes that pro-

motions and salary increases for women professors are scarce due to different perceptions of a professor's performance. "At YSU less value is attached to women who are involved with the students. The male professors push toward publishing."

It is YSU policy to hire the most qualified person for a position. Various departments have little or no women professors. "When we review the applications we look for a woman first," explained a faculty member, "but generally there aren't any."

Many of the women faculty members here believe there is a subtle prejudice against female professors. Some are angry while others are apathetic. "On this campus women are encouraged not to make waves," stated one faculty member.

The professors do believe that there is a need for the formation of a female caucus to discuss necessities of female professors such as institutional care for children, attention to sexual harassment, and a supportive climate for women.

Students expand horizons on computer terminal field

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

In order for those interested in the field of computer graphics to get some information about the current job market, YSU's new Computer Graphics Club (CGC) is sponsoring its first Computer Graphics Conference, "Creative Technology," from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Charles Breakiron and Terry L. Litterst, who are co-owners of Chaz Computer Graphics, Inc. of Poland, will speak about the computer graphic technology employed by their company and the demands of the current job market. There will be a video and slide presentation.

CGC was founded this year by senior CAST student, David Grubbs, who said the conference "will provide a lot of information about employment in computer graphics." He added that computer graphics is much more than working on a terminal. It is a field that extends into and encompasses the majority of mass media, such as advertising, movies like *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* and introductions for television programs.

After the discussion, students are invited to participate in a critique session of student work, which will be held in Bliss Hall and led by YSU art professor Susan Russo and graduate students who have already found employment in this field. Russo said, "Anyone is welcome to the portfolio review and discussion. . . the graduate students are coming to talk about what it's like in the 'real world'."

Grubbs said he would like this annual conference to become a major event. "I would like to get all four companies in town involved and eventually get out of town companies to come in for the whole day," he said, and added that the club might try to publish an annual comprised of the work from student computer graphic artists — "but not this year."

Social work recruitment set

YSU — Carol Brummer, recruitment coordinator for Case Western Reserve University, will speak to classes on Wednesday, April 26.

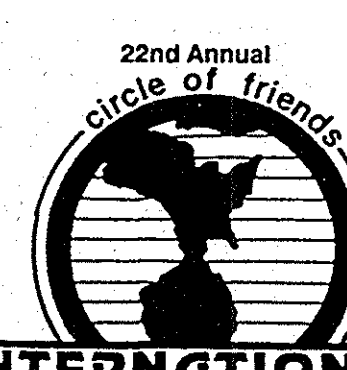
Brummer will speak to all students interested in graduate work in the field of social work at the Mandell School of Applied Social Sciences, CWRU.

Students may attend any of the following classes: 9:15 a.m., Dr. Joan DiGiulio, Human

Development, DeBartolo Hall, Room 358; 10 a.m., Dr. Syretha Cooper, Social Work Theory, DeBartolo Hall, Room 444; or 1 p.m., DiGiulio, Field Work Seminar, DeBartolo Hall, Room 444.

For more information, contact the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work at campus extension 3442.

22nd Annual
circle of friends



**INTERNATIONAL
FESTIVAL 89**

The Federation of International Students
presents
A Night to Explore the World

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '89
FRIDAY APRIL 28th
5p.m. - Midnight
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Enjoy exotic dances, taste delicious traditional foods, and visit cultural displays of countries all around the world - India, Iran, Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Greece, China, Pakistan, Latin America, Hungary...

**ALSO, look for our FASHION SHOW
and REGGAE BAND DUB SQUAD!!**

Free Admission

This event co-sponsored by Student Government

Festival takes participant on world-wide 'vacation'

By JENNIFER BATES
Jambar Reporter

Any special plans for this weekend? How about a trip around the world? Yes, it's true, you can have the "world at your doorstep."

Friday, April 28, in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center, the Federation of International Students will offer a cultural visit around the world as they present their International Festival 89. The event is open to the campus, the community and anyone else interested in attending a true festival of ethnicity.

"Barriers and limits are not what the evening is about," said Susan Khawaja, Foreign Student Adviser and coordinator of Student Services. The purpose of the event is to present to the public examples of cultural experience and to encourage interaction between the Youngstown community and the Federation of International Students, but most importantly, she added to have a good time.

The evening will include traditional foods, ethnic dances and See Festival, page 11

Focus On Faculty



Let's see now... Dr. Warren Young, physics and astronomy, begins to line up a 14-inch mirrored telescope in the Ward Beecher Science Hall Planetarium so he can focus in on the heavens above.

Young leads celestial life

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

He's a man who literally lives with his head above the clouds.

It's not that Dr. Warren Young, is out of touch with reality, its just that the heavens

are is area of expertise.

Young has been a professor of astronomy and physics at YSU for 27 years and currently serves as the chair of that department.

"I've seen a lot of changes here over the years," Young said. "When I first came here it was

a such a disastrous mess that my first reaction was how do I get out."

Young teaches a highly popular lower division course in descriptive astronomy. He attributes the success of the class, which often has close to 150 students in it, to astronomy being somewhat abstract, but yet still dealing with real objects that students can see.

"I would guess that science fiction has excited interest in astronomy over the years, but its also given some people some misconceptions about the universe," Young said.

A reason that Young's class is so well received by many students, most of whom are taking the class to fulfill general university requirements, is the humor that he brings into the classroom.

"What helps is that I'm interested in the course material," Young said. "In addition I come from a long line of liars and storytellers."

Young stated that a life-long interest in nature first got him interested in astronomy. He added that his parents also held a firm interest in science, something they passed to him.

The department he chairs may be small Young said, but it is filled with quality. He stated that the number of students who graduate from YSU with a

See Young, page 9

I've had all
I can stands and
I can't stands no
mo, for I am mad!



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May 24: Meeting, last chance to sign up.
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Do you think the US Supreme Court should or shouldn't overturn its decision in the 1973 abortion legalization case of *Roe vs. Wade*?

"I don't think it should be overturned. It would increase illegal abortions and health hazards to women."
Debbie Hughes
 sophomore, A & S



"No, I don't think they should make abortions illegal. It's a women's choice and I don't think they should take away her freedom to make that choice."
Dawn McCombs
 senior, F & PA



"No, I don't feel the Supreme Court should overturn the case. It's a women's body and I don't think the decision should be up to anyone else."
Janice Maslen
 senior, education

"I'm 100 per cent pro-choice. It should be a women's decision. Having a baby is a huge responsibility. If you're not ready to have one you should not be forced to."
Rodman Abdu
 senior, A & S



"I think people have freedom to do what they want. It would go back to the way it was before when women were dying."
Robin Coney
 junior, CAST



Young

Continued from page 8
 degree in astronomy is small in number, but those that do graduate more often than not go on to graduate school, possibly a PhD, and one has gone so far as to become an astronaut — Ron Parise.

Young stated that the planetarium at YSU is one of the largest in the state and the first "well run one" in Ohio when it opened in 1967. In addition to being used as a classroom, the planetarium is also used for shows open to the public and for students of area grade schools to tour.

In addition to the recently renovated planetarium, the renovations on Ward Beecher Science Hall have added an observatory on the roof of the building.

"At first a lot of people thought I was crazy for wanting an observatory on the roof, saying that the light from the

downtown area would make it impossible to observe the stars. These telescopes will be used for observing the sun and some other things that can still be seen at nighttime despite the bright lights, such as the moon, some planets and bright galaxies," Young said.

At present the observatory is not operational due to a problem with the computer system, but Young hopes to have the observatory fully operational by fall for use by students.

Young said he tries to get students interested in astronomy in his classes, but realizes that the lower level descriptive astronomy course is not designed to prepare students for other astronomy classes. "I try to show that it's a big universe out there," he said.

Young added that it being such a big universe it would be vain to think we were the only ones in it.

"It would be terrible waste of real estate if we were the only ones here," Young concluded.

LaLumia

Continued from page 2 reported.

LaLumia also determined that the results revealed some support for the boomerang effect but added one clarification to the study.

"It's pretty rare for the candidate to personally make an attack ad," he said, adding that these spots are usually done by a third party within the campaign.

The effect of this study is yet to be determined, but LaLumia is optimistic. "Few single studies

will have any dramatic effect," he explained. "However, collectively, campaign managers do pay attention to academic research as a whole."

LaLumia presented his findings to the Speech Communication Association earlier this year in New Orleans.

LaLumia has been on the faculty of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts since 1979. LaLumia received his bachelor's degree from YSU in 1967, master's degree from Bowling Green State University in 1969, and doctorate from Kent State University in 1982.

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Joe Alessi, YSU Senior, College of Arts and Sciences

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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

The Newman Center — Elaine Curran will speak on the Children of Divorce, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop—"Reading the Text," 10 a.m., Room, 2036, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop—"Time Management/Stress Management," 11 a.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop—"Stress and Health," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Chi-Alfa Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room.

WEDNESDAY

AED/Philiatric Society — How to apply to medical school/discuss AED membership/pizza party, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop—"Test Taking," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch (Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Pot/Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade—Under the Steps.

YSU History Club — John Scully's Project 2000; Academic use of the computer in the future, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Non Traditional Student Organization — Bake sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Lobby.

THURSDAY

Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Student Activities: Everything you ever wanted to know about why you should get involved," Lynn Haug, 11 a.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop—"Improving Your Comprehension," 8 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Epsilon Rho — Meeting, noon, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Handicap Support Group — Elections of officers, 11-1 p.m., Kilcawley.

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

FRIDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop—"Living Authentically," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. — Consumer Protection Seminar — Speaker: Mr. Galen Robinson, noon-1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Sigma Pi Alpha — Trip to Lincoln Electric, 11 a.m., DeBartolo Hall Lobby.

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Ad Hoc

Continued from page 1

After YSU's Board of Trustees voted last December to scrap plans for new campus housing in the Wick Oval, another committee — the University's housing committee, of which Gargiulo is a member — decided to study those housing features that interested students most. A Maryland firm, RPR Economic Consultants, was hired to conduct a housing survey and those surveys were mailed April 14, Gargiulo said.

Various groups are being questioned in this survey, including high school seniors who have indicated an interest in attending YSU, high school students who applied for admission here but attended another college instead (in order to deter-

mine whether or not housing played a part in their decision), and YSU students currently living on the north side. The survey is geared toward determining whether efficiency or dormitory-style housing is preferred at YSU, as well as price range and other specific features students prefer.

Surveys are to be returned between April 28 and 30 so RPR can compile the information and present its findings to Student Government sometime in May, Gargiulo said. Though the cancellation of the Wick Oval project was a setback for the committee, this and other projects have been "pretty much on schedule," he added.

The ad hoc committee's role is to encourage students to complete and return the surveys, according to Gargiulo, and Student Government, represen-

tatives are assisting the six-member committee in contacting people by telephone to remind them of the survey due date. "We're hoping for a good response in order to get a good report," he said.

All information is strictly confidential, Gargiulo added; no telephone numbers will be given to other campus groups or used for other surveys.

Gargiulo, who recently assumed chair responsibilities following the resignation of Kevin Salata, said he feels the results of this study should have a definite impact on YSU's long-range plans for housing, since it will chart demand.

"I'd like to think there's a huge demand [for housing] but it has to be proved," Gargiulo said. "If this study show people want efficiency-style housing, the Master Plan will address that in the future."

It was the Board of Trustees, not either housing committee, which chose property near the Madison Avenue Expressway for the next University housing facility. Gargiulo said the location was chosen because "We need to get a dorm up now and that's the most favorable site. This one is the key — if they can get this one up, it will lead the way for other types of residential facilities."

CGC

Computer Graphics Club

of

Youngstown State University

presents its very first Computer Graphics Conference



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Wednesday, April 26, 1989

6:00pm to 7:30pm

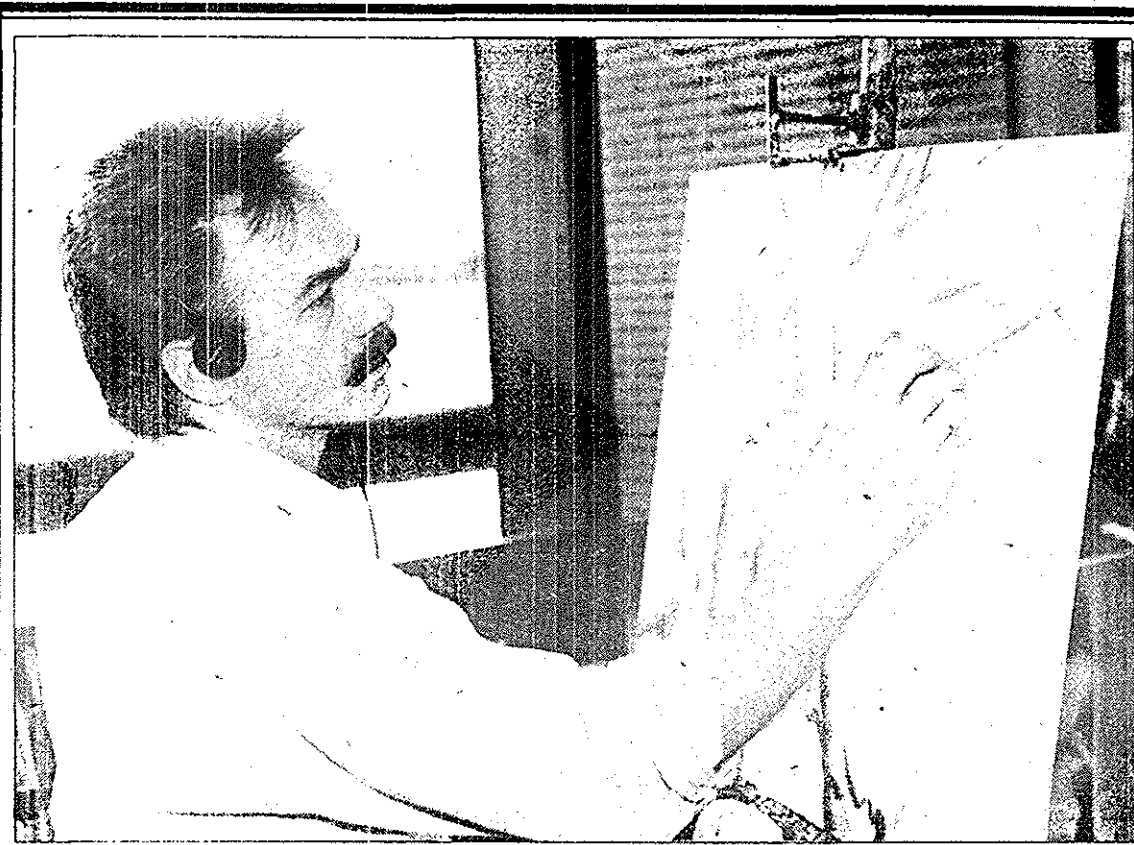
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This color goes here...

Ken Passella, junior, studio art, takes a little of his free time to spend his day working on one of his newest works of art while enjoying some good music being emitted by his headphones. Passella was doing his painting in Bliss Hall.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Stoppers focuses on theft series in city of Campbell

YOUNGSTOWN — One aggravated robbery along with three thefts from four Campbell women residents during the past four months, has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Detective Carl Terek, from the Campbell Police Department, stated that the first theft occurred at Gertrude and Almsy Drive on Thursday, December 8, 1988, at 7:35 p.m., when a woman was exiting her car, which was parked in her garage, an unknown black male subject came up from behind her and snatched her purse and then fled. The purse contained credit cards and \$150 cash.

The next theft occurred at Warhurst and 9th Street on Wednesday, January 25, 1989, at 11:25 p.m., when a woman had just drove into her drive way, when an unknown black male subject reached inside her car and grabbed her purse and then fled on foot down Warhurst Road. The purse contained credit cards and \$10 in

cash. Another theft occurred to a Campbell woman at Reed Avenue and 15th Street on Thursday, March 2, 1989, at 7:35 a.m., when the woman was inside her garage warming up her car, when an unknown black male subject opened up the driver's side door and started to punch the woman in the face. He then grabbed her purse and fled down Reed Avenue.

The aggravated robbery occurred at Jackson Drive and Maryknoll Drive near St. Michael's Church on Sunday, April 2, 1989, at 12:40 p.m., when a woman was exiting her car, which was parked in her garage, when an unknown black male subject struck her with a crow bar on the back of the head and grabbed her wallet and then fled.

Anyone with information on these thefts, is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names.

Festival

Continued from page 8
cultural displays from over 15 different countries. Along with the displays, artifacts will be sold and a two hour diversified stage show promises to be a truly international experience.

In the past, the nationality groups on and off campus were not as involved in the community as they are at present. However, through great public demand and much hard work, the Federation re-created itself and continued its annual tradition of the International Festival.

The Federation of International Students is a student organization that brings together foreign students and encourages international communication. The festival is one of long-held tradition and past participants compare it to an "indoor street fair."

The foreign students produce the festival, but the Federation and the community will present it. Together, they will offer "A Night to Explore the World."

Don't miss this authentic encounter with the many cultural societies of the world. Doors open at 6 p.m. in the evening and admission is free.

Engineers

Continued from page 5
have to do some "surprise" running across campus, and must provide their own safety glasses.

According to DiVitto, building a successful catapult doesn't require technical knowledge. "You don't really have to know engineering to build one of these," he said. "You do whatever you can with what you have."

Registration for the catapult contest is limited to 25 teams,

but the Tug of War contest has no limitations other than the 1,000-lb. weight limit. Individuals, campus organizations and faculty members are encouraged to participate in the contests and may register in the Dean's office, Engineering Science Building, or the Information Center, Kilcawley.

In addition, engineering students will have a chance to participate in some activities designed especially for them, such as the annual engineering banquet, Charignon said.

Graduation doesn't have to mean the end. You can keep up with what's happening at your Alma Mater with a year's subscription to *The Jambar*. Subscription rates are \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

April 25, 1989

SECRETARY'S DAY IS TOMORROW

Kilcawley Week \$2.00

BOSS FORGETS SECRETARY: REVOLT BEGINS

Secretary's Day is Wed., April 26, and bosses be warned, you miss this one and you're in serious trouble! Show that you appreciate your #1 right-hand-person, 'cause we know that you do! The Kilcawley Graphic Center is helping everyone honor secretaries on April 26th. We have three different fancy Mylar balloons for secretaries, and bright latex in colors galore. **SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE:** One Secretary balloon and three bright latex for only \$3.95 (plus tax). Now, show that you care and order in advance. Stop by the Graphic Center to make your selection. We're on the second floor of Kilcawley Center (near the Bookstore).

Let Us Spoil You At
Kilcawley Center

Entertainment

Review

Local publisher releases annual literary anthology

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Reporter

Third World, the fifteenth in the *Pig Iron* series of annual literary anthologies is a wonderful compilation of artistic works from around the globe. The anthology, edited by Jim Villani, English, and Naton Leslie, English professor at Miami of Ohio University, contains poetry, fiction, nonfiction, artwork, and photography by 96 artists and 24 translators.

The term 'third world' is used to refer to cultures in Asia, Africa, Central America, and South American as well as Native American cultures and Hispanic American culture. *Third World* features intriguing pieces about social problems and concerns in cultures completely different from our own.

A poem by Huang Yong-yu 'The Girl I Knew Is Dead' is about a young woman who was killed while keeping vigil beside the body of Chinese Chairman Mao Tse Tung in September 1976. It is a gripping recall of a

senseless death in the name of patriotism. It tells about a delicate girl moved by fierce beliefs.

"To Father Gone to Heaven," by Indian poet Sarveshar Dayal Saxena, is about a man whose honest values made him impoverished and outcast. The poem begins with the image of a child in an orphanage remembering his father and the bitter effects of his death.

Another poem, by Rabah Belarmi of Algeria called "Take Me Between Your Eyelashes," is worthy of mentioning because of its striking imagery. Also another Algerian poet Lowell Jaeger has written an intense piece called "Storming After Gaddafi."

Marjorie Agosin from Chile wrote "Disappeared Woman I," a poem about a woman's loss of identity, feminist in the simple sense that she wants her existence recognized. A second piece by Agosin, "The Captive and the Light II," talks about a woman finding her soul and.

See *Third World*, page 13



Poet: The renowned 'beat' poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti will read his work Saturday as a part of the Kenneth Patchen Literary Festival.

Reading features distinguished poets Saturday

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The Youngstown area is in for a treat when two world-renowned poets and activists, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Dennis Brutus, read their poetry this Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall A at Kent State University Trumbull Campus.

The reading is part of the Kenneth Patchen Literary Festival which runs April 27 to 30. The festival is sponsored by the Trumbull Art Gallery.

Ferlinghetti, who is one of the best known of the "beat poets," has traveled widely reading his poetry. Some of his works include: *Pictures of the Gone World*, *A Coney Island of the Mind* and *The Secret Meaning of Things*. Ferlinghetti's most recent book is *Love in the Days of Rage*, which was published in 1988.

According to Bill Mulane, YSU graduate student and director of the Trumbull Art Gallery,

See Ferlinghetti, page 13



Recipients

The winners of the Monday Musical Club's scholarship are; alto saxophonist Russ Peterson, sophomore, F&PA and trumpeter Brenda Romak, graduate student.

Company performs to instructor's music

YOUNGSTOWN — The Ballet Western Reserve will premiere a contemporary season with a matinee and evening of dance including music by Robert Rollin, music, Saturday, May 6 at 2 and 8 p.m., in the Sharon High School auditorium, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

The company is comprised of twenty fresh, young and dynamic dancers, with a wonderful repertoire to share. The dancers are under the artistic direction of Anita Lin O'Donnell, and Assistant Artistic Director, Kathy Short Gracenin.

Anita Lin will be premiering two ballet works for the Sharon performances. "Pas De Cinq," and elegant, exciting "dance for five," and "Moonlight Sonata," where six dancers are inspired and transformed by music and moonlight.

Anita Lin studied at the University of Louisville, and danced as a soloist/principal for the University of Louisville Preparatory Dance Theatre. She received her BFA in Ballet at the University of Cincinnati, and also danced professionally with the Cincinnati Ballet Company. She has studied in London, training in the Royal Academy of Dance Technique.

Kathy Short Gracenin, speech communication and theatre, is the new assistant artistic director of the school and company. Before coming to the Ballet Western Reserve she was part of the dance faculty at the Pennsylvania State University for seven years, where she taught all levels of Modern Dance, Ballet, and Jazz. She has been on the part-time faculty of Kent State University and is currently on the part-time faculty of YSU, teaching Ballet and Aerobics. She is a former dancer and choreographer for the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre, and assistant director, choreographer

See Dance, page 13

Dance

Continued from page 12 and dancer for the Contemporary Dance Company. Kathy is also an Artist in Education for the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. She has been guest artist for the International Dance Workshop, Bonn, West Germany, and the International Dance Project, Munster, West Germany, teaching Modern Dance, Jazz and Tap.

In three of Gracenin's works

for the concert, she has collaborated with visual artist, Elena Hiatt Houlihan whose work will create an environment for the dancers, via hanging air sculptures for the pieces, "Aireplay," "Mobile" and "Broken Hearts, Locked Doors." The music for "Broken Hearts, Locked Doors" was composed by Rollin.

Other works in the concert include: "T' Sun," Choreography by Gracenin, which captures the essence of Chinese martial arts (Wushu). "Shake A Leg At The

Olde Barre Tonight," also by Gracenin, is a hilarious romp to the music of Duke Ellington and Jelly Roll Morton. "Freeflow," choreographed by Patricia Heigel-Tanner of the Contemporary Dance Company, is a gift from her to the company. It is being redone for the company by Gracenin, who was a former member of the Contemporary Dance Company.

For ticket information call 759-3091. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Third World

Continued from page 12 contains a beautiful image taking the woman from darkness to light and vivid colors.

Nobel prize winner Miguel Angel Asturias's "Americans All," emotionally recreates the bombing of Guatemala.

The anthology appropriately ends with excerpts from "We the Generation in the Wilderness" by Ricardo Feierstein from Argentina. It is a moving piece about the hopelessness that seems to prevail in third world countries. The poem begins "We are/ those who were born in the middle of the beehive/ under the bitter desert wind bet-

ween generosity and oblivion/ and we arrived at a moment when nobody needed us."

Third World: Pig Iron no. 15 is a cohesive selection of potent and striking pieces from all too often overlooked third world cultures that, in this anthology, have proven to be rich in artistic production.

Ferlinghetti

Continued from page 12 "Ferlinghetti will probably read a sampling of his work in a retrospective."

Mulane noted that Brutus, an internationally published poet, has very recently published his latest book, *Airs*. As a result of this, it is likely that he will read from his later works.

Brutus was born in Zimbabwe, studied in South Africa, and has been an active opponent of apartheid.

His work was banned in South Africa in 1961 and he was arrested in 1963 which led to his imprisonment on Robben Island.

Brutus was active in the campaign to exclude South Africa from the Olympics.

Some of Brutus' published works include: *Sirens, Knuckles, Boots, Letters to Martha and Other Poems from a South African Prison* and *Stubborn Hope*.

Mullane stressed that all of the festival events are open to the public. The entrance fee for this poetry reading is included in the cost of the registration for the Kenneth Patchen Literary Festival.

The cost for those who wish to attend only this reading is \$5. Reservations can be made by calling the Trumbull Art Gallery at 395-4876.

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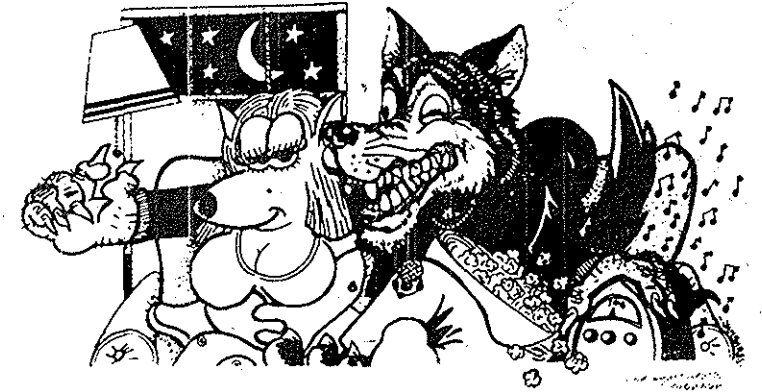
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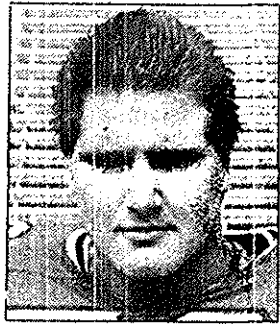
Thursday, May 4, 1989 - 8:00pm

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Sports

Dolphins select Zdelar in seventh round



JIM ZDELAR

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

It was a day later, but YSU's Jim Zdelar finally got the call on Monday as he was drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the seventh round. "I love it, it's just great," said Zdelar. "I can't wait to get started."

His mother, Pat, first heard the good news when the Dolphins called the house.

"It was sort of a shock because Miami never entered our minds," said Mrs. Zdelar. "We are

just happy and thrilled to death."

"When they called, Jim was working out in the weight room on campus, so they had to call him over there," she said.

Zdelar, who was lifting weights at the time, was shocked.

"I didn't know what round it was because it wasn't on television today, so I lost track of time," said Zdelar.

After not getting picked on Sunday, Zdelar had some second thoughts.

"I thought I was not going to get picked,"

he said. "I started thinking about free-agent."

While waiting on Sunday, Zdelar passed the nervous time by having his family and friends around him.

Zdelar, who made first team Division I-AA All-American last season, will be gone a week as he leaves on Saturday for Miami.

He will add depth to the Dolphin offensive line which has been plagued by some injuries the last couple of years and protect their franchise quarterback Dan Marino.

Zdelar is a graduate of Youngstown Rayen High School.

YSU stung by Golden Flashes

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kent State baseball team proved to be rude guests this weekend as the Golden Flashes swept a doubleheader from host YSU, 8-2 and 10-4.

The Penguins, now holders of a three-game losing streak, saw their record drop to 8-19 this spring with the doubleheader sweep.

Kent State brought out the heavy artillery in the opener. The Flashes belted

home runs in the second, third, and fourth innings to assume an 8-0 advantage after 3½ innings.

Though the Penguins scrapped back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth, it proved to be too little, too late as the Penguins had an 8-2 loss pinned on them.

The victim of the KSU power barrage was YSU starter Doug Harrah, who suffered the loss on the hill for the Penguins. Harrah gave up seven runs in 3½ innings of work.

Offensively, the Penguins were held to

See **Baseball**, page 16

Softball team has 2-5 weekend

YSU — It was a rough weekend for the Penguins' softball as they went 2-5.

It was YSU pitcher Sherry Huff who picked up both the wins the Penguins during the Akron Invitational Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The Penguins lost both ends of their doubleheader to California (of PA) last Thursday. California took the first game 6-2, and captured the second game 5-1.

The Penguins won their first game

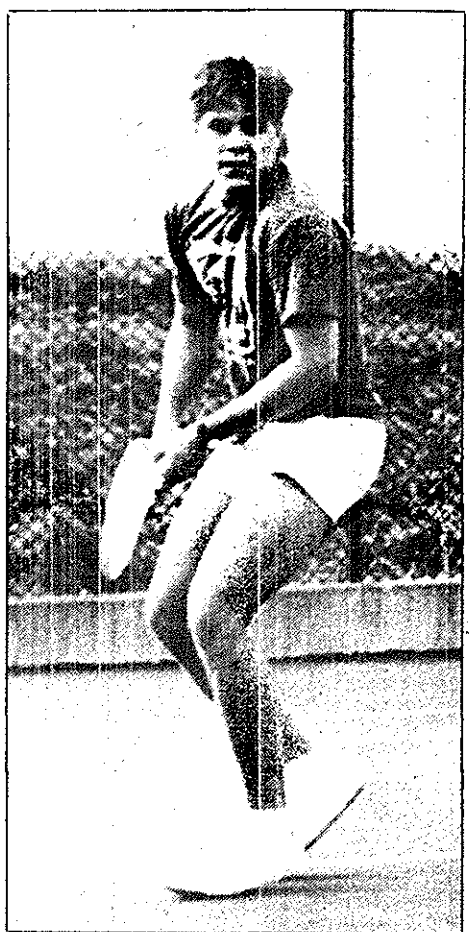
in the tourney with Huff tossing a shutout against Davis and Elkins, 7-0. Huff gave up four hits while striking out seven.

The Penguins' other victory during the tournament was against the host Akron.

Huff again was the winning pitcher coming in relieve for starting pitcher Chris Rohan. Huff pitched the last 6½ innings of the 11 inning game. YSU won 5-2 with three runs com-

See **Softball**, page 16

YSU's Haude-Fry doubles team improving their game



JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Double trouble: Brian Fry has teamed with doubles partner Dan Haude for a 8-5 record on the season.

By RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Reporter

Dan Haude and Brian Fry have brought a new dimension to the YSU Men's Tennis team. As a doubles team Haude-Fry are eight and five and improving every day.

Coach Don Getz has nothing but good things to say about his doubles dynamic duo. "Last year they beat weaker teams. This year they're beating more powerful teams," said Getz.

Haude and Fry are young. Haude is a sophomore and Fry is a junior. They began playing together last year and finished the season with a record of 5-14.

"In their first year of playing together they had to become familiar with each others playing style. I think they learned a lot in that first year," said Getz.

When it comes down to playing tennis Haude is strong singles player. He has not lost in singles since April 16, 1988 and is currently undefeated this season. Fry, on the other hand, is a little weaker on his own with a record of 5-7. However, with Fry's ability to play the net and Haude's ability to fire bullets from the line they make an excellent doubles tandem.

According to Coach Getz "They complement each other well. Brian is better playing doubles than he is at playing singles and Haude is just the opposite." This is what makes them such a strong team.

On the court they basically use three formations: Standard, Split-T, and the



JOHN J. CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

All smiles: Dan Haude is the YSU's number one singles and doubles tennis player.

and Haude in the back creating a diagonal line between the two players. The Split-T puts Fry up front in the middle and Haude off to one side in the back. The Australian puts both players stacked on one side of the court forcing the opponent to serve directly in to them.

Coach Getz is surprised that Haude and Fry are playing so well. "Dan and Brian are playing a little better than I expected. They move around the court well together," said Getz.

With four more matches left in the season it appears that the Haude-Fry tandem

See **Doubles**, page 16

Tennis picks up 5th win

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguin tennis team picked up its fifth victory of the season this past weekend and along with it came the team's first shut-out of an opponent.

The Penguins proved to be rude hosts to visiting Robert Morris College as they blanked their opponents 9-0.

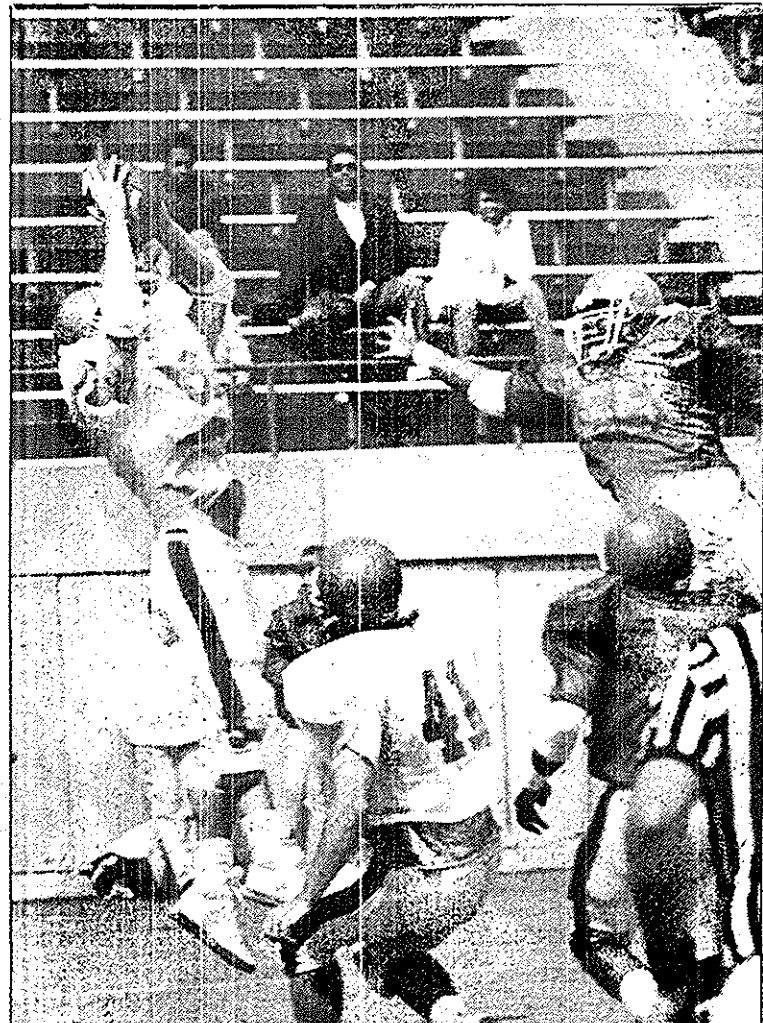
Robert Morris was no match for the ever-improving Penguins as the visitors failed to win more than four games in each of the nine matches.

"In most cases, we're playing weaker players," he added, "and we didn't try to overhit them. Our experience showed as we stuck to the basics."

Dan Haude once again outgunned his opponent.

See **Tennis**, page 16

Peterson, Willis, defense dominate football scrimmage



TIMMIE LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Touchdown: Ron Stollo catches a touchdown pass during YSU's football scrimmage Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. Stollo's touchdown was the only one during the scrimmage.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

For the second straight week, the defense prevailed in a spring football scrimmage behind the play of Jamie Willis and Andre Peterson.

Willis, who is a defensive end, picked off two passes within four plays while Peterson sacked the quarterback twice for 20 yards.

"There was good movement up front with Peterson and Willis," said YSU head coach Jim Tressel.

Also, Jerry Kovar and Mike Rekestis both picked off one pass each while Kevin Brown managed to get to the quarterback once.

It was a hard day for the three quarterbacks as they combined to throw for 111 yards.

"We limited the offense by putting them against the wind in difficult situations," said Tressel.

Frank Edie led the threesome with 11 completions on 24 passes for 84 yards and one interception and touchdown.

James Stanford, who was coming off an impressive scrimmage of a week ago, was five for 17 for 16 yards while Ray Isaac was one for ten for

11 yards and three interceptions.

"They [quarterbacks] struggled," said Tressel. "Any of the three didn't stand-out."

Tressel also said that the offensive line was not the regular first team unit.

Not everything was bad news for the offense as running backs Lou Sfara and Rodney Smith had a solid day rushing the ball.

Sfara rumbled for 93 yards on 17 carries while Smith ran for 56 yards on 14 rushes.

Because of a different scoring system in scrimmages, the defense prevailed by the score of 46-29.

The difference was the 20 points the defense earned through interceptions.

In actual scoring, Darren Morgan connected on two field goals from 29 and 45 yards out while Edie found Ron Stollo open for a ten yard touchdown pass. Morgan's extra point was good.

"It was a good workout," said Tressel. "We managed to play a lot of players that usually do not see action."

"Today the defense outplayed them [the offense]," he said.

The offense will get a chance to redeem themselves this Thursday as the Penguins hold their last scrimmage before the Red-White game.

Tennis

Continued from page 14
straight sets 6-1, 6-0 thus extending his unbeaten record to 13 matches. Overall, he holds an incredible 30-3 record over two years.

Getz lauded the entire team in the win which now has a 5-9 record.

The Penguins weren't as fortunate against the Akron Zips last Thursday as the Zips upended YSU 7-2.

Getz noted the singles play of Rob Stell and Rich Mayoras.

The tandem of Scott Orlando and Mayoras notched a win in doubles play in the number three slot, prevailing 7-5, 6-4.

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Government

Continued from page 1

Sam Luptak, Jr., junior, F&PA, and Charles Wilder, junior, A&S, are respectively running for president and vice president. The ballot is, of course, pending approval after verification of eligibility, Martyak added.

Names of persons interested in serving on any 1989-90 advisory boards, committees or councils are due Monday, May 8,

reported Dan Davis, Student Government second vice president. All student positions on these boards, committees and councils are open, he added.

Dirk Hermance, representative from education, also announced an upcoming student march and rally protesting tuition hikes slated for May 8. According to Amy McFarland, Student Government president, the march, organized by the Ohio Students Association coincides with a senate hearing at the Ohio State House.

The march will begin at 2 p.m. at Ohio State University, Hermance said. Participants will march to the state house front lawn where the rally will take place at 3 p.m., he explained.

McFarland also announced Governor Celeste will be on campus Thursday for a Community Forum "to talk about anything people want to talk about." It would be an ideal opportunity for students to voice their concerns about tuition, she suggested.

YSU places four at meet

By DANA HUDRAN
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU Track and Field Team participated in the Kent State University Invitational this past Saturday with four athletes placing.

Paula Vekas threw the javelin 104 ft. 9 in. for second place. Lori Sickle placed fifth

in both the shotput and discus.

In the men's field events Dave Ritter placed second in the high jump with a 6'10" jump. Ritter also placed 3rd in the javelin with a throw of 179'3".

In the men's track events Rich Hill placed fourth in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:15.

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Softball

Continued from page 14
ing in the final inning.

The Penguins lost three tournament games. The Penguins lost to Detroit 4-0, Cleveland State, 2-1, and Wayne State, 5-4.

In the Wayne State loss, YSU lost it in 10 innings with Huff going the distance while giving up eight hits with all five runs earned.

Doubles

Continued from page 14
could finish up with a record of 12-5. Which is very respectable considering that they were 5-14 last year.

With both Haude and Fry returning next year they could be a major threat to their opponents.

Baseball

Continued from page 1
just five hits, two of which came off the bat of Bob Janeda.

The nightcap would prove to a shortened affair as the contest was called after six innings with the Penguins on the short end of the stick 10-4.

The Penguins started very well as they grabbed a 4-0 lead after three innings. Unfortunately, the lead would prove to be short-lived as the Flashes scored five times in the fifth and five times in the sixth to put the tilt away.

Drew Kortyna, who came on in relief of YSU starter Sean Price in the fourth, absorbed the loss for YSU. Kortyna gave up five runs in an inning-plus of work.

The Penguins again found their bats silenced in the nightcap as YSU was limited to just six hits. And once again, the Penguins were paced by Janeda, who cracked two doubles and scored twice.

YSU will host Fairmont State for a single tilt at Pemberton Park on Thursday evening. Game time is 7:00.