

Playhouse offers
get-away trip
to the *South Pacific*
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to last 30 games
to gain recognition
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THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 42



JIM TRAFICANT

Traficant visits YSU campus

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Jambar Photographer

Congressman Jim Traficant spoke last night to the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) on the topics of government deficit and free trade.

Traficant stated, "I am ready to tell the students what they have to do to be aware of the trade systems in effect in this country." One of the congressmen's main points on this issue dealt with the Graham-Rudman-Hollings bill passed in 1980 to reduce the deficit. He referred to this bill as "trying to put a stop sign at the Indy 500."

Traficant noted that this bill enables Congress to take money from American tax payers and invest it in foreign trade instead of investing the money back into the country. Traficant objected to this plan, stating that "the simple truth is America must begin to take care of America." He said that while the U.S. has a \$200 billion deficit, America has spent \$170 billion overseas.

Traficant's solution to this problem is a bill he is pushing in Congress, the Foreign Subsidiary Tax Reduction Bill. This bill states that if the machinery and equipment of a company is made in America the company

is granted a ten percent tax cut. The bill would apply to foreign companies also.

The congressman stated that "by the time the American people understand the laws, the laws have been changed." This statement directly applied to the audience of SIFE representatives, local members of the community and interested entrepreneurs. For people who are planning to invest their futures in this country there is an apparent risk due to the fact that, as the congressman stated, "Washington is not on the pulse

See Traficant, page 3

Alderman to leave administration, rejoin faculty

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

The years go by fast. Just ask Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice-president, personnel services.

After 13 years as the vice-president, Alderman will be leaving administration after June 31 to rejoin the faculty.

"I'm tired of it all," said Alderman. "I'm on the edge of burnout."

As vice-president, Alderman was in charge of personnel files, all contract renewals and administrative contracts.

He also handled labor negotiations with all four of the unions on campus.

Alderman came to YSU in 1969 and was an English professor before becoming chair of the department.

In 1974, he applied for a newly created position in the Provost office and received the job.

"I left the faculty because it was something different," said Alderman. "There were new challenges and new opportunities."

Though YSU faculty contract negotiations last fall were at times bitter, Alderman said he does not expect any animosity

when he returns to the faculty.

"The faculty and in particular the English faculty are first rate people," he said. "They understand I had a job to do and someone had to do it."

Alderman said he will miss his co-workers in administration.

"I worked with some of the best people anyone could ever know," he said. "It was a great experience."

Alderman said he will be teaching journalism and American literature courses next year.

The University has yet to find a replacement for the position, said Dr. Bernard Gillis, provost.

"The closing date is the end of the month," said Gillis.

A change in job description will accompany the new position, said Gillis.

"Collective bargaining will not be part of the description," he said. Any bargaining on behalf of the University will be conducted by a law firm.

He expects a successor to Alderman will be announced after mid-May.

Bookstore director fields questions from Student Government

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

At the request of Student Government, George Conner, director of the bookstore, attended the Student Government meeting last night to field questions from the body and gallery. However, Student Government is still planning a picket of the bookstore on Monday, April 16 during business hours.

Vice President Dan Haude was concerned about the bookstore's buy back policies. Haude said that at the end of winter quarter, he was refused

refund for any of his books. Haude said, "I couldn't believe that I had this stack of books and they were telling me they weren't worth a penny."

Conner said that publishers often change editions of books and that once the edition has been changed, the old edition is virtually obsolete. He said that marketable books are usually purchased from students after use at 50 percent.

Another concern was that the bookstore often does not have enough books to supply all of the students enrolled in the class. Conner said that the book order-

ing process is based on past enrollments and notification from the registrar's office on how many students have enrolled in the class. He said that the store uses these methods to try and order the correct amount of books for the class.

Conner said, "The lines and the problems that we had were just not acceptable to me." Although he was not specific he said the bookstore will be taking steps to remedy the situation for the future.

Conner also said that the delay in book ordering is often caused by the publishing houses.

"Sometimes they just don't respond."

Theresa Leslie, parliamentarian, also pointed out that wheelchairs do not fit through the register lines and as a result, handicapped students are forced to have others buy books for them.

Conner said that not all of the register areas are not wide enough for wheelchairs but that one of the registers, the first one, should be. He said that there was a possibility of using signage to indicate which register could accommodate wheelchairs.

Phil Hirsch, director of stu-

dent activities and auxiliary services, said that he will be meeting with a representative from the handicapped students to discuss some solutions.

Other problems that concerned the body were book prices and books left lying on the floor in the bookstore. Conner said that there was really no remedy for the lack of shelf space in the store.

When asked for a reason why Student Government should not picket the bookstore, Conner said, "If my answers don't satisfy you, I don't know what we can do to correct it."

YSU applies fertilizers, pesticides to grounds

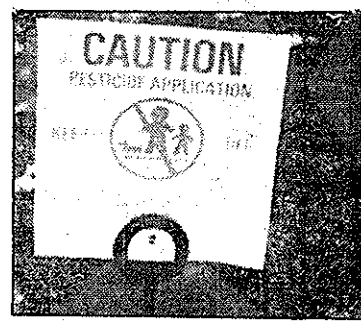
YSU — YSU applies fertilizers and pesticides to campus-turf areas on a seasonal and needed basis both to protect and enhance plant vigor.

When fertilizers and pesticides are applied, warning signs are posted to alert individuals that the area has been treated and that they should remain off the grass until the signs are removed. Twenty-four hours usually is sufficient.

Although the fertilizers and pesticides used on the YSU campus are relatively safe to the average individual who comes in casual contact with them, it is

always best to avoid entering a treated area whenever possible.

The signs are posted for the protection of the YSU community, and any cooperation is greatly appreciated.



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Keep off the grass: Ray Cruickshank, a member of the grounds crew, spreads chemicals to rid the campus grounds of weeds.

Spring Slimming High Impact Aerobics

Have you looked in the mirror and felt a rush of Spring "it-doesn't-fit" panic?

Does your tummy hold protest demonstrations and refuses to "suck-it-in" any further?

Do your thighs now have their own names?

Then join Valerie for a high impact aerobic workout to slim you down and tone you up!

4-5pm, Mondays-Wednesdays, April 16-May 9th.
Fee—\$6.50

8 classes will be offered combining warm-ups, high impact aerobics, and floor exercises. Bring a beach towel and wear clothing that allows you to stretch fully. Aerobic shoes are recommended. **Cushioned soles a must!!**

Registration fee is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley through noon April 16 or until class is full. Limited to only 50 participants!

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Tiffany Trella, Student Chairperson.

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Test-Taking	Monday, April 2 at 1 pm in K.C. Cardinal Room Thursday, April 19 at 12 pm in K.C. Scarlet Room
Using Maag Library	Monday, April 9 at 11 am in Maag Library — 5th Floor
Time Management	Tuesday, April 10 at 1 pm in K.C. Cardinal Room Thursday, April 19 at 11 am in K.C. Scarlet Room
Mapping: An Alternate Form of Textbook Note-Taking	Thursday, April 12 at 9 am in K.C. Room 2057
Reading the Text	Tuesday, April 17 at 4 pm in K.C. Room 2036
Note-Taking	Wednesday, April 18 at 4 pm in K.C. Buckeye III
Memory and Concentration	Thursday, April 19 at 10 am in K.C. Scarlet Room
PQA: A Common Thread for Study Skills	Wednesday, April 25 at 9 am in K.C. Room 2036
Special 2-Hour Study Skills Workshop (Note-Taking & Test Taking)	Saturday, April 7 at 1 pm in K.C. Room 2068 ***Call 742-3313 to register with Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services for this 2 — Hour Workshop.***

All workshops are free and will be held in Kilcawley Center or Maag Library.

For more information call 742-3099.

Condom controversy surfaces again Y.S. HUMOR

By The College Press Service

The occasional debate on whether condoms belong on campuses has emerged again.

At the University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russell Logue and John Petry are demanding that the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

Controversies over condom distribution have arisen recently at Florida Institute of Technology, where the administration stopped a plan by the student paper to distribute condoms along with an editorial urging students to have a safe spring break.

Student editors at other schools, including the University of Arkansas and Georgia State University, pulled off successful condom distributions.

For the past two years, DSA members have marked Valentine's Day by passing out condoms inside cards that say, "Love safely." Because of the ensuing controversy, DSA passed them out again March 28 to "test

the waters," DSA member John Wentz said.

University President Raymond Fitz, while criticizing the actions, did not forbid them.

Logue and Petry want administrators to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened taking their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

"They felt the university needed to make a clearer stand for students trying to follow Christian teachings on sexuality," said Father Bob Hogan, adviser of the campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, of which both Logue and Petry are members.

During the first condom distribution in 1989, administrators issued a statement saying they didn't support the distribution. This year, DSA members weren't allowed to pass the condoms out in the student union.

Banning anything that

challenges Catholic doctrine would wipe out more than just condom distributions, Wentz says.

"We have books in the library against Catholic tradition, we have professors and students who are atheists... a lot of things here smack Catholicism in the face."

"We don't think condoms have magical powers to change people's morality," Wentz said.

While condoms are causing big headaches for some, others are making money off of them. Two recent Tufts University grads, owners of Custom Condoms, are selling custom-packaged condoms to more than 20 universities around the country. The packages sport a takeoff on the school's logo.

At the University of Pittsburgh, for one, where the custom condoms feature a panther on the package, officials are trying to find out whether Pitt is entitled to a slice of the profits because the panther on the package resembles the school's Pitt Panther logo.



Trafficant

America's future in reference to

Continued from page 1 of the American people." He called what is going on in Congress "political chicanery," and said that change in this country will come from the people pressing the government to listen to the needs of the inner cities. He said the voice will have to come from the people.

Trafficant also made some economic predictions about

Japan. He said people will be able to obtain a "universal credit card from Japan that will have no fees and half the interest rate of the major credit companies of the U.S."

The congressman also commended the audience and Dr. Gary Benson, SIFE faculty adviser, on their interest in the issues that "affect the future and freedom of our nation."

Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday Mass (Apr. 12) — 5:00 pm
Kilcawley Ohio Room

Good Friday Ecumenical Service (Apr. 13)
12 Noon — Kilcawley Ohio Room

Good Friday Evening Service — 8:00 pm
Newman Center (Corner of Wick & Rayen
behind Williamson Hall)

Easter Vigil — Saturday, April 14 — 8:00 pm
Newman Center

Easter Sunday Mass — Sunday, April 15
10:00 am — Newman Center

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Texas candidates disgrace freedom to vote with mudslinging

It's time to put away the mud and shut down the bad mouthing in Texas.

The mudslinging turned ugly in Texas as Ann Richards battled Jim Mattox for the Democratic nomination for governor. The runoff is today.

The innuendos of illegal drug use, by both candidates was wide spread.

Instead of the two campaigns concentrating on the election, both disgraced the state of Texas and the election process.

The mudslinging began when reformed alcoholic Ann Richards

was asked if she ever used illegal drugs. When Richards refused to give a straight-forward answer, speculation ran rampant.

Soon the speculations shifted to Mattox and illegal drugs. He vehemently denied all the allegations.

The victor will have a tainted nomination and will be left open to more questions by hard-nosed Republican nominee Clayton Williams.

Democracy was at its worst in Texas. Both candidates should be embarrassed with the tactics that were used by both sides.

English Festival shows area students the benefits of YSU

Once again the YSU English Festival was a success.

English professor festival coordinator Thomas Gay and all those people who helped make it a success should be congratulated.

Not only does the festival help high school and junior high students have fun with English, it is also a great recruiting device for YSU.

The festival gives students a one

day "taste" of college life while being instructed by some of the finest professors in the country.

Other universities and colleges should follow the example YSU has set.

By having a festival, students are encouraged to attend college and strive for a higher education degree.

The YSU community should be proud of what was accomplished last week.



COMMENTARIES

Hospital experience was disturbing

Spending the night in an emergency room can be interesting but it is no way any fun.

In a single night I saw a rape victim enter the emergency room, a pregnant lady on the verge of giving birth, and a dead body being wheeled out on a guernsey—at least I thought the person was dead. Generally when the sheet is pulled over the face it means trouble.

Through it all the nurses and doctors appeared cool, calm and seemed to have nerves of steel and stomachs of iron.

As for me, I get sick at the sight of my own blood! I have to hand it to them. Most doctors and nurses are dedicated to their work.

I know I could never save or help people the way they do. It must be a tremendous feeling to know that they really make a difference.

Saying all this, there is still something that just doesn't sit well with me.

As I stood by my dad and watched him choke and gasp for what I thought would be his final breath, I looked around and



Dawn Marzano

the doctors and nurses who were standing around barely batted an eye in my father's direction.

These people seemed to take his condition mildly, while I was in a panic. All that kept flooding my mind was the question: what if they were wrong about my dad's condition? After all, they are only human, and can make mistakes.

They were all just standing around while my father fought for breath. I was so upset inside I wanted to run over to one of them and ask how they would like it if they had to battle for air for three or four minutes at a time.

See Hospital, page 5

Letters/Opinion submissions

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. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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America mourns loss of great fighter

America lost a great fighter Sunday morning. 18-year-old Ryan White succumbed to his five-and-a-half year struggle against AIDS.

White was diagnosed with AIDS in December 1984 at the age of 13. He had contracted the disease through a blood-clotting agent used in the treatment of his hemophilia.

In 1985, White was barred from Western Middle School after school officials rejected the reassurances of health officials



Gary Hall

that AIDS could not be spread through casual contact.

At this time, AIDS was confusing and terrifying. Although not much has changed about it since then, White stood strong, determined not to let it get him down.

After many months of court hearings and scuffles with the school board, he won the right to go back to school. Even though he won this battle, the war still raged on.

Social pressures and persecution caused the White family to relocate to Cicero. Ryan became enrolled at Hamilton Heights High School, where people dispensed with their misconceptions and defenses, accepting

See Ryan, page 5

FORUM

Court ruling contradicts First Amendment law

Not much news here. Other than last week's Supreme Court ruling that contradicted 70 years of First Amendment Law.

The Court affirmed the right of governments to stipulate permissible amounts of political speech by certain groups. They are groups that the elected politicians who wrote Michigan's censorship law think speak too much. The Court's opinion was written by Justice Marshall and joined by Rehnquist, Brennan, White, Blackmun and Stevens. It says government may decide that a particular kind of speaker—a corporation—is exerting undue influence in what is now a government-regulated marketplace of political ideas.

A Michigan law (similar to the laws of the federal government and 20 states) makes it a felony for corporations to spend general funds for independent expressions of opinion about political candidates. In 1985, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, a nonprofit corporation whose members are mostly for-profit corporations, wanted to express itself regarding a state legislative election. So the Chamber challenged the law.

Justice Marshall, while affirming the law's proscription of independent corporate spending, concedes that spending to support candidates constitutes political speech. But he says the law's abridgement of the corporate right of free speech is compatible with the First Amendment protection against laws "abridging the freedom of speech."

This is so, he says, for two reasons. State laws grant corporations advantages that enable some of them to amass wealth that poses a "potential" for "unfair advantage," or the "appearance" thereof, in the marketplace of ideas. And First Amendment guarantees are less important than the compelling state interest in fine-tuning the "fairness" of political debate, as defined by the political incumbents who write such laws.

Thus the Court authorizes suppression of speech that might have "corrosive and distorting effects." Corroding and distorting what? The Court does not say.

It does say, astonishingly, that corporate speech may be censored to ensure that political expenditures "reflect actual public support for political ideas." So actual speech can be banned to prevent a potential harm, such as "distortion," or to ensure that expenditures on behalf of a cause are proportionate to the popularity of the cause.

Justice Scalia begins his blistering dissent: "Attention all citizens. To assure the fairness of elections by preventing disproportionate expression of the views of any single powerful group, your government has decided that the following associations of persons shall be prohibited from speaking or writing in support of any candidate:----- Private corporations are, Scalia warns, "only the first object of this Orwellian announcement." (The National Organization for Women and Planned

Parenthood were among nonprofit corporations joining a brief in support of the Chamber.)

Scalia asks: Since when does the First Amendment permit government to limit the speech of individuals, or associations of individuals; just because the government has decided to confer some advantages on them? The Court has now authorized censorship to combat what Scalia calls "the New Corruption." This evil is political expenditure—speech—that (in the Court's formulation) does not "reflect actual public support for the political ideas espoused."

Thus does the Court casually abandon the principle that (in words from another Court ruling) government may not "restrict the speech of some elements of our society in order to enhance the relative voice of others." For the first time since Oliver Wendell Holmes left the bench, Scalia said, the Court has held that government can directly restrict speech "that has the mere potential for producing social harm." The potential harm can be the "appearance" of corruption, or a "distortion" of something.

This ruling will, says Scalia, "require adjustment of a fairly large number of significant First Amendment holdings." He wonders if government may now "convict individuals for selling books found to have a potentially harmful influence on minors, ban indecent telephone communications that have the potential of reaching minors," and

so on.

Actually, this ruling is too implausible to have power as precedent. If it is not ignored as an embarrassment, it is a revolution. It sanctions repeal of the First Amendment whenever elected politicians feel a compelling need to legislate against "the New Corruption," meaning "too much of one point of view," at least if the point of view comes from corporations.

Or from people deemed unduly wealthy. Scalia says it would make just as much sense of prohibit persons whose net worth is above a certain figure from making independent expenditures on behalf of political ideas, causes or candidates.

Michigan's censorship regime for rationing speech is, like most campaign reforms, enacted to benefit the enactor. Michigan permits labor unions to make expenditures of the sort that are felonies when made by corporations.

And why have media corporations, those unsleeping guardians of the First Amendment, not protested this government right to calibrate a "balanced" presentation of ideas and extinguish the evil of too much argument? Because Michigan's politicians are not fools: They exempted media corporations (no amassed wealth there? never any power of expression disproportionate to "actual public support for the political ideas espoused?") from the censorship that covers other corporations.

Hospital

Continued from page 4

The least they could have done was try to calm all of us down, or maybe they could have explained why they weren't concerned with his breathing difficulties. Perhaps they could have given my father some type of drug that would put him to sleep so he wouldn't continue to choke.

Yeah, they could be wrong. My dad's windpipe was slowly closing and God only knows why the doctors and nurses didn't seem to be more concerned.

When my father was ill two years ago, the doctors were wrong, so what are the chances of them being dead wrong again?

Two years ago my dad was diagnosed as having glaucoma at a local hospital, after complaining for a month of headaches

that were virtually killing him. The doctors said his headaches were caused by the glaucoma and sent him home.

He ended up going to the Cleveland Clinic, where they found an aneurysm the size of a quarter on a main artery of his brain.

The aneurysm was so close to bursting that the specialists at the Clinic performed brain surgery to save his life a day after he was admitted.

Did the doctors here two years ago just not take the time to check my dad's situation thoroughly enough?

Either way it's pretty bad. I'm not knocking all doctors and all nurses, but some may make a careless mistake that can cost a person his or her life.

I can only pray that this time my dad will be in the hands of a competent doctor or nurse who is gentle, compassionate and truly does care about his well-being.

Ryan

Continued from page 4

Ryan into the community. Ryan acquired many friends. Celebrities like Elton John, Michael Jackson, Ronald Reagan, and others, found a special bond with Ryan. He even became a national spokesman for children with AIDS.

Eventually, though, the disease took over, forcing him into the hospital this past Saturday, beginning a slow deterioration toward the inevitable.

Columnist Cal Thomas wrote in an article the other day that the overall objective for the focus on AIDS is more than compassion for the sick. "It has to do, some say, with a radical political agenda that will use 'compassion' for AIDS 'victims' as a means of wearing down the public's resistance to what used to be known as immoral

behavior," he wrote.

Excuse me if I fail to see White's behavior as immoral. His contraction of the disease was not intentional, was not of his own choice. It is a shame that it took one young boy's life to bring people closer together, for everyone to discover that compassion is a necessary ingredient toward victims of the disease.

Through it all, Ryan White remained strong and stood up to fight for his cause. President Bush said, "All Americans are impressed by his courage, strength and his ability to continue fighting. Ryan's death reaffirms that we as a people must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded disease."

Isn't it about time we all do our share? Feeling compassion is not enough, though. If everyone takes a moment to work together and wage battle against the disease, than perhaps Ryan

White's death will not have occurred in vain, but rather as a sort of unification process to find a much-needed cure.

Contributions to the Ryan White Fund for the Care of Childhood Infections may be sent to the Indiana University Foundation in care of Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis. Cards to the family can be sent to Box 40, Noblesville, Ind., 46060.

I urge everyone to contribute somehow. If not for the future of our planet, do it for Ryan.

Notice

Editor's Note:
Tim Leonard's column will no longer appear in *The Jambar* the rest of the quarter.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Happy Belated Birthday to our Spring Break Zetas: Marla, Heidi, Tanya, Jackie, and Laura.
Love,
The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey J,
Just remember, it is the nineties, and yes women can be vindictive, but we still love your butt!
Love,
M.R.M. and D.J.S.

Hey Crash,
Don't get the wrong idea, we just want to see if the so called Top Dog can stand the rain!
Love,
M.R.M. and D.J.S.

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LIFEGUARD
NAUTILUS INSTRUCTOR
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Help Wanted: "ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. R18792."

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HELP WANTED: Persons needed with mechanical aptitude to work for mail order Bicycle Outlet Store: Contact David Lane at Bike Nashbar, 4111 Simon Road, Youngstown, Ohio 44512, Tue-Thur 9-5. Non-smokers only. E.O.E.

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Kilcawley House still has spaces available for men and women for Spring Quarter. Stop by the Housing Office or call 742-3547.

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"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18792."

YSU debaters to lock horns with national team of Japan

YSU — YSU debaters Bill Dailey, junior, A&S, and Mitch Goodrich, sophomore, engineering will lock horns with the championship National Team of Japan at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The issue for the debate will be resolved, that the United States should adopt protectionist trade policies toward Japan. Bailey and Goodrich will call for the restrictions. Japanese Debaters Hideaki Kitabayashi and Hiroharu Nakamura will oppose them. The event is free and open to the public. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, speech, communication and theatre, will be the moderator.

In addition to frequent on-campus debate and forums, Bailey and Goodrich have recently been active in intercollegiate parliamentary debate. This year they have represented YSU in major tournaments at Princeton, the University of Toledo, and most recently (Mar. 23-24) at the University of Chicago, where they won three of their five debates. Bailey is a pre-law student majoring in political science. Goodrich, who placed fifth in the public speaking event at the Chicago tournament, is a materials engineering major.

Kitabayashi is a 24 year old senior at Dokkyo University in Tokyo, where he debates in the English Speaking Society of the university. He has worked as a businessman in Tokyo. Nakamura is a 23 year old senior at Sophia University, also in Tokyo, where too he is a member of his school's English Speaking Society. In addition to his academic career, he is also a certified public accountant.

Kitabayashi and Nakamura are on a debating tour of the United States sponsored by the Speech Communication Association, the national professional association of speech teachers. On the tour, they will debate teams from more than twenty American colleges and universities. The debate at Youngstown is sponsored by YSU Forensics and arranged by Dr. David J. Robinson, director of forensics.

CHECK IT OUT!

Always check *The Jambar* for "campus coverage at its best" every Tuesday and Friday!



Are you interested in Substance Abuse Prevention on campus?

Substance Abuse Services is looking for interested students to become Peer Educators for the 1990-91 school year. Pick up application in the SAS Office, basement of Tod Hall (B-101) by April 27, 1990.

STRENGTHENING STEPFAMILIES

A discussion group for all those interested in the topic of step-parenting.

Topics will include:

- *the myth of instant love
- *the difficulties children face
- *dealing with differing expectations
- *the discipline dilemma
- *building a solid relationship

First Session:
Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 pm
Kilcawley Buckeye Suite

Everyone is welcome to attend these free sessions!
Sponsored by Newman Catholic Student Association

“Campus Quotes”

What's your opinion about the beginning of the quarter service and prices at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley?



“They are alright. They are high on some books, especially used books. I think they are reasonable on new books.”

JOHN BATES
Fr., Music



“I think the prices are outrageous. I also think they are slow, with not enough people to help.”

ANGEL STAS
Jr. Educ.



“I thought it was expensive and the line was pretty long.”

JOE MITULINSKI
Fr., Tele Com



“It's always expensive. The prices weren't different and the service stinks.”

JAMI LALLO
Soph., Bus.



“As much remodeling as they did, the lines are still big. And the prices are still high.”

MAUREEN MCGAUID
Sr., Tele Com

Group seeks to raise racial awareness

By **NANCY KERTIS**
Jambar Managing Editor

“To raise an awareness where other people are coming from and to express your views without feeling threatened.” That is what the Racial Awareness Dialogue Group is all about, says Michelle Murphy, Coordinator of Minority Student Services and Co-sponsor for the Racial Awareness Dialogue Group.

With the help of Reverend Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, Murphy said the two recognized the need for such a group where people of all racial backgrounds could get together and discuss ethnic and racial issues both locally and

nationally.

The R.A.P. meets weekly at designated areas to discuss a pre-determined issue dealing with racial awareness. Ray adds that the pre-determined topics are tentative and he encourages members to bring up their own issues at the meetings.

R.A.P. meetings are open to all students, and there is no fee to join. Ray explained that the purpose and long term goal of the dialogue group is to “raise the sensitivity about all cultures and to become aware of ethnic and racial aspects both locally and nationally.” Ray added, “If we can do this, then perhaps we can define some long term goals for the group to better deal with and improve on some of the

issues discussed at the meetings.”

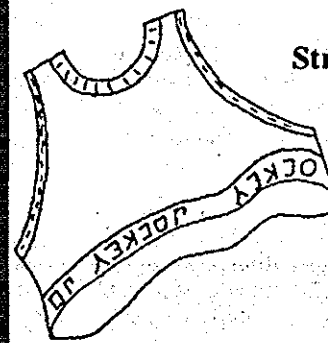
The first R.A.P. meeting of the quarter will be today at 12:00 p.m. in room 121 of DeBartolo Hall. The meeting will address the ground rules for the dialogue group and an orientation of the program, and as always, an open discussion will follow.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the R.A.P. can contact Michelle Murphy at 742-7175 or Jim Ray at 743-0439.

The next R.A.P. meeting will be at 12:00 p.m., April 17 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The tentative topics to be discussed will be racism, discrimination, and sexism.

The Kilcawley Center Board will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1990-91 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff offices. All applications MUST BE turned in by 5:00 PM, April 27.



Straight from Daytona Beach...

“BRIEF HALTER TOPS” ...Made from your Dad's Lingerie”

Yes, it's true, the hottest fashion fad from Spring Break is halter tops made from Jockey Briefs! Be the first at Ohio's beaches this summer to wear this new designer statement! You can't buy one, but you can “make” one at PAC'S “How-to-Make-a-Brief Halter Top” Workshop!

Tuesdays
April 17th & 24th
3-5 PM

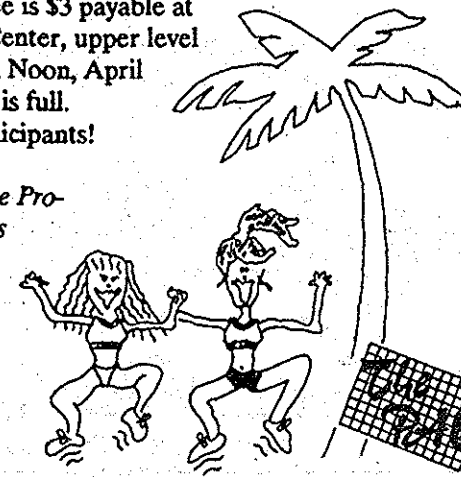
No, you don't need to sew, we'll do that for you. All you need to do is a little cutting and then the fun part, designing and decorating your halter top with fabric paints!

PAC provides everything except the brief! You must bring that! [For the best fit, select a brief waist band that matches your bathing suit top size. Only one brief per person.]

Samples of these unique summer fun tops will be on display in the glass display case, lower level Kilcawley near the candy counter.

Registration fee is \$3 payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley through Noon, April 17th or until class is full. Limited to 25 participants!

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Tiffaney Trella, Student Chairperson.



Committee to sponsor activities for Holistic Health Month

YSU — The Creativity Committee — one of the newest Holistic Health Committees on campus — would like to see people use their creativity and have fun at the same time.

As part of activities for Holistic Health Month in May the committee is sponsoring two contests, both designed to challenge faculty, staff and students to use creative abilities outside their usual academic or career interests.

The first contest will consist of "New Games" events. New Games were conceived in the 1960s as a statement against violence and conflict. They are noncompetitive activities that allow people to "compete against their own limits rather than against each other," are creative and foster a spirit of trust and cooperation. The only overall "rules" for New Games are: play hard, play fair, and nobody gets hurt.

Titles of existing New Games run the gamut from the Tweezli-Whop to Boffing and Frisbee Golf for two people; and from Catch the Dragon's Tail, Human Pinball, Ooh-Ahh and Bug Tug for groups. How do you play these games? Use your imagination, or check the Resource Library at Substance Abuse Services (Tod Hall B-101) for books on New Games.

The Committee is challenging members of the YSU community to develop a new "New Game" that can be played by a group of people on the campus core on Wednesday, May 9, as one of the activities for Holistic Health Month.

A cash prize of \$40 will be awarded to the contest winner. The second contest is called "Contest! Contest!" For this entrants are asked to develop a contest — not a game — that could be staged on the campus core on

Wednesday, May 23. Entries must include something as simple as a cat's cradle contest, or as complex as an engineering challenge that involves making an item — a boat, a wheeled vehicle — out of a pile of spare parts.

"The Contest! Contest!" is being supported by Little Caesar's Pizza, and "Prizes! Prizes!" include a \$40 "Pizzal Pizza!" Certificate for the winning "Contest! Contest!" idea and a \$25 pizza certificate for the winner of the actual contest when it is played on campus on May 23.

Entries for both contests should be as detailed as possible in describing the game or contest, should include the inventor's name, address and telephone number, and should be sent to Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, the committee chair. Consideration should be given to the possibility of inclement weather in designing the game or con-

test, and duration of play should be designed for one hour or less.

Deadline for the New Games Contest is April 23. Deadline for the "Contest! Contest!" is April 30.

Judging will be done by the Creativity Committee and will be based on originality, relevance to the theme of the contest, and feasibility.

The Creativity Committee, as are all 10 of the Holistic Health Committees, is concerned with the "whole" health of a

person, be it physical, spiritual, emotional, social, intellectual or occupational aspects of health.

Creativity is an essential part of a person's intellectual well being. By being creative a person is able to express him/herself in ways that improve self esteem and brighten attitudes about life.

Financial aid application backlog will keep students waiting

By The College Press Service

Hundreds of thousands of students around the country will have to wait to hear how much federal aid they will get for next school year because the College Board's new processing system can't handle aid applications fast enough.

Students, however, will not be penalized if their aid applications are late because financial

aid officers look at the date the student filled out the forms rather than the date they arrived in the school's office, campus officials say.

"We certainly won't penalize students if we get their applications late," said Elaine Solingar, assistant financial aid director at Connecticut College in New London.

The College Scholarship Service (CSS), a part of the College Board, is the starting point for

processing about 5 million financial aid applications each year.

In mid-March, the CBS sent letters to financial aid offices letting them know that there will be a delay in applications.

"We were sent a general letter saying there was a backlog, but we didn't know why," said Solingar, where about 48 percent of the 1,969 students rely on some type of financial aid. "It seems like there was a major glitch but nobody wanted to admit it."

New equipment caused the glitch.

"In putting in the new system we ran into some problems. The key entry process was not fast

enough and the scanner was somewhat befuddled about what to read," said Haskell Rhett, vice president of the College Board. "That caused a backlog."

Under the system, students' aid applications go first to the CSS, which analyzes the information to make sure they fit federal financial aid rules.

The CSS also determines how much aid students should receive, and then sends its advice to the campuses the students request. Campus aid officers then break the news to the students.

The computer delays, however, are doubling the time it normally takes to do the job, Rhett said.

For example, on one day the CSS received 155,000 financial aid forms, but was only able to process about 50,000.

"There are no excuses. We should've been ready to handle the volume," Rhett said, adding that the problems have been corrected.

The delay will be more of a hassle for financial aid offices than for students.

"Normally, we have the applications by now and can ask students for supplemental information so that we can send out financial aid awards along with admissions letters. This year we won't be able to, so we'll probably get a lot of phone calls," Solingar said.

Attention YSU Students!

Earn extra cash by working as a summer intern for the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday beginning February 26, 1990 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. To qualify, you must be a current college student entering your junior or senior year with a declared major.

Applicants must bring:

- * Proof of age (birth certificate, driver's license)

- * Social Security card

- * Verification of household income, wages, public assistance, Social Security, gross amount of unemployment compensation, VA benefits, etc. Documentation is necessary.

- * College students must bring grant papers, student loan amount, scholarship papers and student I.D.'s

- * Proof of residency (telephone bill, rent receipt, etc.) If living with someone else, please bring a note, signed and dated with address.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE THIS INFORMATION, YOUR APPLICATION CANNOT BE ACCEPTED. Males 18 years old or older must show proof that they have been registered with the selective service. Applicants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. Call Ralph Bertanzetti for details at 747-5639.

**Youngstown Employment
And Training Corporation**

YSU Annual Awards

YSU PIN



Outstanding Graduating Senior



**LEADERSHIP
SCHOLARSHIP**

Outstanding Undergraduate Leaders

The Orion Award, Outstanding Student Organizations
The Nova Award, Outstanding New Organization
The Libra Award, Outstanding Advisors

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate students, student organizations and advisors for outstanding participation in campus activities. Nomination forms are available at the Kilcawley Information Center now through Thursday April 12.

Awards will be presented at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 24, 1990. The program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government.

For more information call 742-3580.

Public asked to help locate wanted man

YOUNGSTOWN — Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in locating a suspected felon being sought by the Boardman and Youngstown Police Departments. This case has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers. John Henry Robinson (aka Henry J. Townsend) a black

male, is wanted for four felony warrants by the Boardman Police Department for allegedly passing bad checks. He is also wanted by Youngstown Police for allegedly receiving stolen property and two counts of passing bad checks.

John Henry Robinson is 50

years old, 5'10" tall, and weighs approximately 190 pounds. He has a medium build, dark brown complexion, brown eyes and black hair. He last resided in the 200 block of Superior Avenue.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of John Henry Robinson, is asked to call Crime

Stoppers collect 746-CLUE Mon.-Fri., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of Robinson, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Association for Organizational Communication — 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Council for Exceptional Students — Lydia Brown on Regular Education

Intervention—refreshments provided, 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Time Management," 1 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Student Democrats — General meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

YSU History Club — Dr.

Minogue (Psychology & Religious Studies/Ethically judging psychiatrists of the past, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Gaming Society — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

International Student Services Office — Intercultural Communication Awareness Workshops, 3-5 p.m., Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley. **PAC** — Senate meeting, open to all members, 11 a.m., Cardinal Room, upper level, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St.

John's Episcopal Church.

Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion — "Financial Aid—Are student loans a wise investment?" by Bill Collins, Director Scholarships & Financial Aid, 12-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Sigma Pi Alpha — Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Room 510, Williamson Hall.

YSU Jazz Society — Bakesale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1st floor, Bliss Hall.

International Affairs Club — General Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Mapping: An Alternate Form of Textbook Note-Taking," 9 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Newman Catholic Student Association — Holy Thursday Mass, 5 p.m., Kilcawley.

Pre-Law Society — Meeting, 3 p.m., Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley.

Handicapped Support Group — Weekly meeting: guest speaker is Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology, 11-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

International Student Service Office — Intercultural Communication Awareness

Workshops, 3-5 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — "It's Friday, But Sunday's Coming," join us for this special Tony Campollo video as we mark Good Friday, noon-1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

YSU Jazz Society — Meeting, 4 p.m., Band Room, Bliss Hall.

Newman Catholic Student Association — Good Friday Evening Service, 8 p.m., Newman Center: corner of Wick & Rayen.

Cooperative Campus Ministry/Newman Catholic Student Association — noon, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Classifieds

All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. Orders and payments are accepted either in person or through the mail only. No telephone placements.

PREGNANT?

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3025 Market St. Smith Bldg., Youngstown

"Putting Together GNP"

Ralph Morris, Economic Analyst, U.S. Commerce Department

Thursday, April 12 — 3:00
Room 357 — DeBartolo Hall

Mr. Morris, a YSU graduate in Economics, will give a short, nontechnical speech on how GNP statistics are collected and analyzed.

He will also talk about employment opportunities in the federal government for economics and business majors.

A question and answer session will follow.

Sponsored by the Economics Department and Economics Club

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Local writer's group shares common love of poetry



Poets from Ireland: Members of the Cork poetry circle include (l-r) Mame Bradshaw and R. Bonnie Cotter.

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

In 1984 Paula Pratt, English, went to Ireland. During her year long visit she discovered a fast growing writing movement comprised of talented Irish women poets.

Currently working on a doctorate at The Union Institute, Pratt has been doing research in to previously ignored literary works by 20th century women writers of Ireland. As part of that research she has brought the local Youngstown Women Writers group in contact with the Cork Women's Poetry Circle.

Irish women poets, said Pratt, have not had a long tradition. Most women who had been writing were writing mostly novels and short stories. In the past five years there has been a groundswell of Irish women poets.

"Eavan Boland is probably the first Irish woman poet of any stature," said Pratt. It was Boland's breaking the established male-dominated canon that has inspired more Irish women to write poetry.

"Many people [in Ireland] can't afford to buy books," said Pratt, "A poet may be well

known without publishing. People go easily to a poetry reading, as much as they would a rock concert. [Poetry is] more a part of the Irish culture." In fact, before her most recent trip to Ireland, she said that many of the well-known poets she had heard about were just now putting together their first books.

The writers from Western Ireland are also writing in the Irish language, not in English. Pratt said these women are more at ease to express themselves in their native tongue which lends itself as a feminist language "because certain things for them cannot be expressed in English."

Like their counterparts in Cork, the Youngstown Women's Writers group formed to provide support, encouragement and criticism. Pratt said that women who write are even more isolated from each other in Ireland and a writing group often becomes a woman writer's only connection on an artistic basis with other women.

The Youngstown Women's Writers group welcomes women from the Youngstown community as well as YSU students. The group meets every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the basement of the

Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall.

Three members of the group now enjoy a good correspondence with the women in Cork. One of them, Kate Lempka, of Youngstown, said it is amazing to find that "the thread of experience that runs through women's lives is the same in different cultures."

Pratt said that the Cork women have published a collection called *Box Under the Bed*, a title which reflects where many often kept their work hidden. In response to that collection the Youngstown Women's Writers group put together their own entitled *Out From Under the Covers*, which included an essay by Lempka.

Pratt said that the Cork writers were pleased to know that they still had an audience for their work of four years ago. Pratt said it was interesting for the Cork writers to go back and see their work being read and having an impact.

Pratt said the Youngstown writers will be presenting a panel comparing work being done here to that in Ireland in June at the National Women's Studies Association's national conference in Akron, Ohio.



Nontraditional and Evening Student Services presents Spring '90 Brown Bag Lunch Series

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services is offering information and discussion sessions for nontrads to gather, relax and share information with each other as well as YSU faculty, staff and community agency representatives. Please join us and feel free to B.Y.O.L. (Bring Your Own Lunch).

WEEK 3 Wednesday, April 11 12 noon	**Financial Aid - Are student loans a wise investment? William T. Collins, Director Scholarship & Financial Aid
WEEK 4 Wednesday, April 18 12 noon	"Fear of graduation" George Litchworth, Director Counseling & Health Services
WEEK 5 Thursday, April 26 12 noon	"A Book Review -- <i>Living Through Personal Crisis</i> " by Ann Kaiser Stearns Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan Ohav Tzedek Congregation
WEEK 6 Wednesday, May 2 1 pm	"The Job Market: What's out there for you?" Chuck Whitman, Director Career Services
WEEK 7 Wednesday, May 9 12 noon	**Taking humor seriously" E.G. Hallman, Instructor History Department
WEEK 8 Thursday, May 17 12 noon	"Mid-life crisis" Dr. Joan DiGiulio, Associate Professor Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
WEEK 9 Thursday, May 24 12 noon	"How to talk to your child: Techniques for increasing communication" Dr. Jan Gill-Wigal, Associate Professor Counseling

All sessions will be held in the Nontraditional Student Lounge, lower level of Dana Hall (corner of Spring and Bryson Streets) unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 742-3313.
*Sessions to be held in Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley Center

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Let us know

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

RUSH PARTY
Thursday, April 12
9:00 PM

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FOCUS ON FACULTY

Book collector builds impressive library

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

As soon as you walk into Dr. Larry Esterly's office, you are surprised at the number of books on the shelf.

These are not regular books. These are books about political philosophy — philosophy that

These books also helped build a library for Esterly, political science.

"I'm an avid collector of books, especially political philosophy books," said Esterly. "I have many more at home."

Even though he has extensive knowledge of politics and law, Esterly never wished to become a politician or lawyer.

"I never had an ambition to

get into politics," he said. "I actually wanted to become a high school teacher, but that changed after I came here to college."

"I like being an observer and not a participant [of politics]," he said, sipping a cup of coffee.

Esterly said a quote by German political philosopher Max Weber best sums up his feelings about politics.

Weber said a political philosopher is "someone who can look at politics and look at it passionately, but remain aloof enough to be objective."

As a child in New Waterford, Ohio, Esterly said election day was a big day in the Esterly house.

"It was like Super Bowl Sunday," he said with a smile. "It was a holiday."

Esterly said the best part of his job is working with the students.

Many people were speculating that he might have a future in administration. "I enjoy the classroom," he said. "That prevents me from working in administration."

Besides teaching politics, Esterly has also been a member of Academic Senate for many years. At one time, he was chair of the Senate.

Esterly also oversees the annual Law Day held every fall quarter and is pre-law adviser for students who are interested in pursuing a career in law.

"It's rare if I don't talk to at least four or five students a week about a law career," he said.

For his excellence in teaching, Esterly was awarded the Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson Foundation Distinguished Professor Award in 1976 from his peers.



DR. LARRY ESTERLY

Police receive reports of mischief, theft

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Two reports of criminal mischief and one report of theft were among those filed at the YSU Police Station.

On Saturday, April 7, YSU Police were informed of mischief that occurred in the Maag Library around 4:20 p.m.

According to the report, the audible security gate alarm was activated when two white females were exiting the library.

One of them, upon hearing the alarm, the report continued, "took from her possession and placed a government document on the desk" and then exited the building saying "I didn't realize I had this." Both females left the building without reactivating the alarm.

After a few minutes, the report said, when the document was picked up for filing, it was discovered that pages from *Newsweek*, Volume 116, valued at \$10, were underneath the document and appeared to have been removed from a volume in the serials department, which was confirmed upon checking the respective volume.

The females were described as both being "approximately 16-years-old, 100 lbs., 5'2", blonde hair, light complexion."

In another report, a victim reported to police that damages had been done to his vehicle.

According to the report, the victim parked his 1988, black

Chevy Z-24 on level five of the Wick parking deck at 9 a.m. Monday, April 9. Upon returning at 12 noon, he discovered that the driver's door had been damaged by someone using a key.

The report listed the damage at \$143.

Another report of criminal conduct involved theft from a car parked in the M-19 parking

lot off of Bryson Street.

According to this report, the victim told police that he had parked his 1988 Renault in the lot at 7:50 a.m. on Monday, April 9. Upon returning to the vehicle at 1:30 p.m., he discovered that his parking sticker and access card, valued at \$25, missing. The vehicle was not locked, the report said, but nothing else was missing.

Let your light shine as an Ursuline Sister.

For more information, call or write:
Sister Mary McCormick, OSU
4250 Shields Rd.
Canfield, OH 44606
216-792-7636



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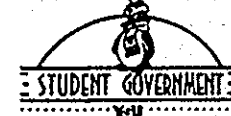


Participation and Achievement

Monday April 16, 1990
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

Featured speaker
Robert F. Hagan
Ohio House, 53rd District
State Representative

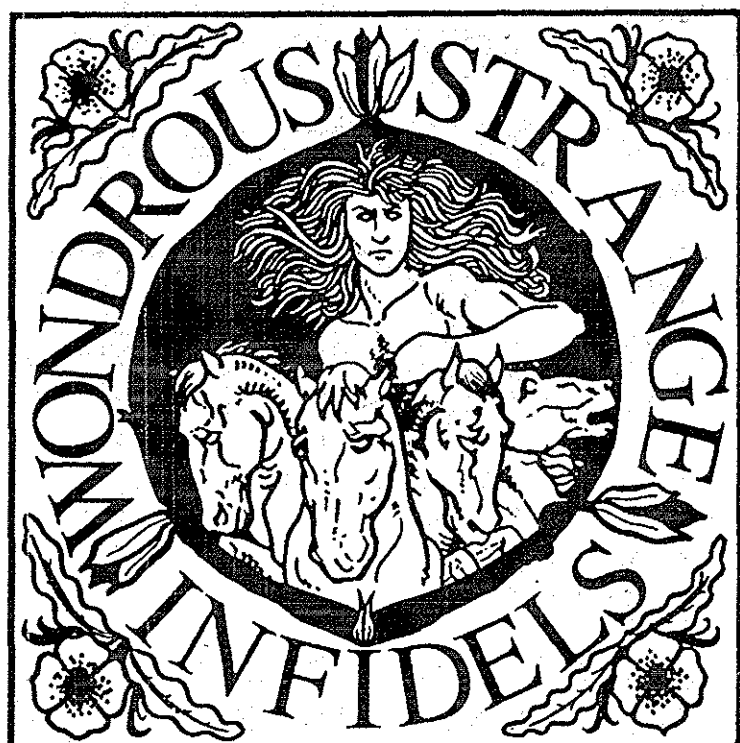
Student Government President Brian Fry and other Student Government Representatives will join Representative Hagan to discuss the benefits of Student Government involvement and encourage participation in student life at YSU. Coffee and donuts will be served.



ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Infidels celebrate latest release *Wondrous Strange*



By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

Wondrous Strange, the Infidels' new 12-song release, clearly establishes this Youngstown-based band as a legitimate force in rock music. The album combines the group's instrumental talent and strong vocals with some great lyrics for

a balanced effort.

The Infidels are: Pete Drivere, lead guitars, vocals; John Hlumyk, bass guitar, vocals; John Koury, drums, vocals; David Lisko, guitar, harmonica, vocals.

Before opening the tape case, I examined the cover for familiar tunes. I found some, wondering if they would sound

good on tape. The Infidels are primarily a live band and their first album, *9:25 and 7 seconds*, was overdone in the studio. The raw energetic sound that is the band's trademark was lost. So, I had my doubts about *Wondrous Strange*.

The first song of the album, "Never Satisfied," helped dispel some of my doubts. The song is full of controlled mayhem and Drivere's frenzied guitar and Hlumyk's powerful vocal lead the way. The song tells the tale of a woman who can't get any satisfaction, not even with Mick, unless she's causing trouble: "Find a cornerstone/Fight it teeth and bone/You never seem to leave well enough alone."

The next song, "Again and Again," features the band's ability to use their harmonizing vocals to add a rich depth to their songs. All the guys in the band sing, adding an extra dimension to songs that would otherwise seem simple.

The third song of side one is a surprisingly honest and sad little ballad called "Gate of Heaven." The song opens with a bluesy slide guitar riff that immediately lets you know someone's been done wrong. Drivere's vocals ache with a simple sadness that evokes, instead of forcing, emotion. This is a

bona fide "cry-in-your-beer" ballad.

The next three songs are Infidel mainstays. "C'mon" features the vocal work of drummer John Koury. Koury also wrote the song. In fact, each member of the band has written at least one song for the album. This is another factor that contributes to the group's cohesiveness. The song is full of raw intensity "live" and very little is lost in the conversion to disc.

And for a good dance session, "The Wonder of It All" is sure to please. Hlumyk again takes the lead vocal chores, showing that he is comfortable in the position. The song did sound a little too refined and rehearsed, but still came across forcefully. The harmonizing vocals helped carry it over the threshold and away from obscurity.

The Infidels are not afraid to do cover songs either. If you've ever been to Cedar's Lounge, you know what I'm talking about. Buddy Holly's song "Not Fade Away" has been done by just about everyone. This song must be seen live to truly appreciate it. But, the song still packs a great punch on disc. Drivere's guitar and Hlumyk's voice is a great team that comes through on this frenetic song.

Side two was just as good. "All These Tears," written by Drivere, opened the side. Drivere's lyrics inspire his guitar playing, and his bandmates. He wrote or co-wrote five of the songs and all of them are winners.

These guys like to play together, and it shows: When you go to a show, you will see what I mean. It is rare to see a local band that does their own music with such uncompromising passion and conviction. "Any Way You Want It" is a tribute to this feeling. The whole group clicks together to belt out their promise, "Any way you want it/All you've gotta do is ask for more."

The album ends with a punch with Hlumyk's rendition of "Ten Feet Tall." The song gives an optimistic end to this commendable effort.

The Infidels have been paying their dues for about eight years. They are starting to receive very positive feedback from this album. If you are tired of the same old songs heard on the radio, and would like something refreshing, this is the album for you. *Wondrous Strange* comes on like a spring breeze and is sure to put a smile on your face.

REVIEW

Playhouse provides "some enchanted evening"

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Ah! There's nothing like tales of the south seas — the palm trees swaying to and fro, the singing of the ocean, the insufferable romanticism of destined lovers caught in a struggle of wills.

All of this and more can be found in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical epic, *South Pacific*, currently being staged at the Youngstown Playhouse.

But what is indeed missing from the three-hour show, however, is perhaps the excitement and the climactic direction the two musicians had in mind when they adapted James A. Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific* for the stage.

Although most of the ensemble try to give their best, their creativity seems stifled under the direction of Director/Choreographer David Jendre. The action, for the most part,

stops when an actor starts to sing (except for *I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-a My Hair*, which was nicely done), and leaves the play struggling for the attention of the audience. Unfortunately, the actors were looking confused while others sang.

Set during World War II, the play centers around the affections of nurse Nellie Forbush (Hollie Van Horne) and Emile de Becque (George P. Mansour, Jr.), a French plantation owner with a "past."

While they tend to their hearts, the audience gets to learn a little about the other characters who are fighting to make our country proud, such as Luther Billis (Tad C. Fithian), a man who can iron perfect pleats as easily as he can find trouble, and Lt. Joseph Cable (James E. Deeley), a freedom fighter waging battle against his own love for an island girl, Liat (YSU student Barbara Brink).

Then there is Bloody Mary (Susan McQueen), the island peddler selling grass skirts and shrunken heads.

While Horne carries most of the weight, singing ten of the musical's 19 tunes, the stage really belongs to Mansour and McQueen. Mansour sings his heart out, using one of the best voices to ever travel the Playhouse auditorium, and McQueen provides enough comic relief to do her own special.

Fithian does a nice job portraying a shy, yet bullying Billis, and if it is possible for anyone to portray a character devoid of personality, Deeley is successful.

The music, under the direction of T.W. Carpenter, lacks the beauty of an orchestra, choosing to go for a sort of "piped-in" sound. And the use of floor-mikes served more as a nuisance than an aid — it is uncomfortably noticeable when characters move closer and farther. See Review, page 13



Could it be a ship?: L-r: Elizabeth Khumprakob as an island girl, and Susan McQueen as Bloody Mary in *South Pacific* at the Youngstown Playhouse.

National piano competition to be held at Powers

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Society's 35th Annual National Piano Concerto Competition will be held on Sunday, April 22 from 2-5 p.m. in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

Five young piano students from throughout the United States and Canada will perform Mozart's *Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466*, before a distinguished panel of judges including virtuoso pianist Jerome Lowenthal and David Efron, Music Director of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to a cash award, the winner will play the concerto at the Orchestra's final Classical Subscription Concert of the 1989-90 season on the following Saturday, April 28.

The public is invited to attend all or part of the competition. There is no admission charge.

The process of selecting the five finalists began in mid-March when the Youngstown Symphony Society's Artistic Advisory Committee evaluated the dozens of tapes submitted by applicants from the U.S. and Canada.

This year's finalists are: Steven Duffy, Oberlin College, Angelique Karalius, Cleveland State University, Kyung-Mi Lee, New England Conservatory, Marc Toth, London (Ont.) High School, and Jai-Yue Yang, University of Tennessee.

Youngstown Symphony Society Education Chair, Mrs. Franklin Stillwagon, and Competition Chair, Dr.

Robert Hopkins, have made arrangements for airport transportation, housing, practice pianos, and all the other details necessary to make the finalists' stay in Youngstown a memorable one.

Mrs. Stillwagon commented, "This year's competition promises to be our best ever. The musical level of all of the contestants was outstanding and we are particularly honored to have an internationally renowned artist like Jerome Lowenthal serving on our panel of judges."

Lowenthal will also be performing with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra next January.

For the actual competition on April 22, Youngstown Symphony pianist

Marcellene Hawk will play the orchestra accompaniment on a separate piano. The public may attend the event and stay through the naming of the winner at 5:30 p.m.

Three prizes will be awarded: the winner will receive, in addition to an appearance with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, a \$1,000 cash award. The second prize is a \$500 cash award and third prize is a \$200 cash award.

For further information on the competition or tickets to the April 28th concert, contact the Youngstown Symphony Society at 744-4269.



Like father, like son:

L-r: Joey (Kevin Kline) grabs a moment with his kids (Jon Kasdan and Alisan Porter) at his pizza parlor while two of his buddies from the police department, Wiley (Jack Kehler) and Schooner (James Gammon), look on in the comic love story *I Love You To Death*, a Tri-Star Pictures presentation.

Review


Continued from page 12

ther from them. Scenic Designer Paul Kimple, in his 215th set, once again outdid himself. From the seaside setting to the Bali Ha'i island, Kimple's motif is beautifully done, complete with a patterned curtain. When the lights came up on Saturday's performance, several audience members voiced things like "very pretty" and "nice set."

The lighting design holds up its end of the production, as well as the costumes design, which, in some instances, seemed a little ahead of the WW II era.

Overall, *South Pacific* provides a nice little get-away, and, overlooking the rough spots, can be "Some Enchanted Evening."

Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 27 and 28; at 2 p.m. April 22; and at 7 p.m. April 29. The performance Thursday, April 19, will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired. Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$11. For tickets, call the Playhouse Box Office at (216) 788-8739, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



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John Stroia announces dates for 1990 Camp

YSU — First-year Head Coach John Stroia just completed his maiden season as the head coach of the YSU cagers, and with the recruiting season about to hit its peak when scholastic cagers ink their national letters-of-intent on Tuesday, April 10, Stroia is just as eager to get his first cage camp underway, the first of four sessions beginning on June 10.

The camp features individual instruction from the entire men's basketball staff at YSU as well as guest speakers that Stroia has

slated for all four sessions.

All instruction will take place at the Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Gymnasium basketball courts.

The team camp is slated to begin on Sunday, June 10, lasting until Wednesday, June 13. The day camp will run from Monday, August 6, and lasting until Friday, August 10.

Further information can be obtained by calling the YSU Men's Basketball Office at ext. 742-3004.

Baseball

Continued from page 16

The questions are endless.

The answers will vary.

The fact is the strike is over lets enjoy baseball until the next strike, just like we would after any other strike.

YSU SPRING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE/April-May

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	7 PRACTICE 10 A.M.
8	9 PRACTICE 3:15	10 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	11 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	12 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	13	14
15	16 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	17	18 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	19	20 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	21 PRACTICE 10 A.M.
22	23 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	24 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	25 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	26 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	27	28
29	30 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	1 PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	2 COACHES CLINIC 2-6 P.M. PRACTICE 7 P.M.	3 SENIOR DAY PRACTICE 3:15 P.M.	4	5 RED-WHITE SPRING GAME 1 P.M.

Shawn Patton from Campbell Memorial High School will play football for YSU

Shortly before spring drills began last Friday, YSU football team announced that Campbell Memorial High School's Shawn Patton has accepted a YSU scholarship.

Patton, who led the Red

Devils to a 12-2 record last season, rushed for 1,968 last season, which is a Red Devil single season record. Patton ended his high school career with 3,429 yards rushing.

He rushed for 21 touchdowns

last season for the Red Devils.

Patton made the Mahoning Valley Conference's First-Team the past three years. He also made the Associate Press All-Ohio last season.

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LOCATION: Youngstown State University
Career Services Center

DATE: Wednesday, April 18 & Thursday,
April 19, 1990

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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The ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB

Will hold our FIRST organizational meeting of Spring Quarter on . . .

Wednesday, April 11
Room 403
Williamson Hall
4:00 PM

We will be discussing plans and topics for the current quarter.

NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

If you cannot attend but wish to join, you may leave your name by contacting
**742-3080 Fifth Floor Marketing Office
Williamson Hall**

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Monday, April 23

Badminton Singles (M,W)

Monday, May 21

Swim Meet (M,W)

All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural Office by noon on the deadline dates. The Office is located in Room 103 Beeghly.

ATTENTION

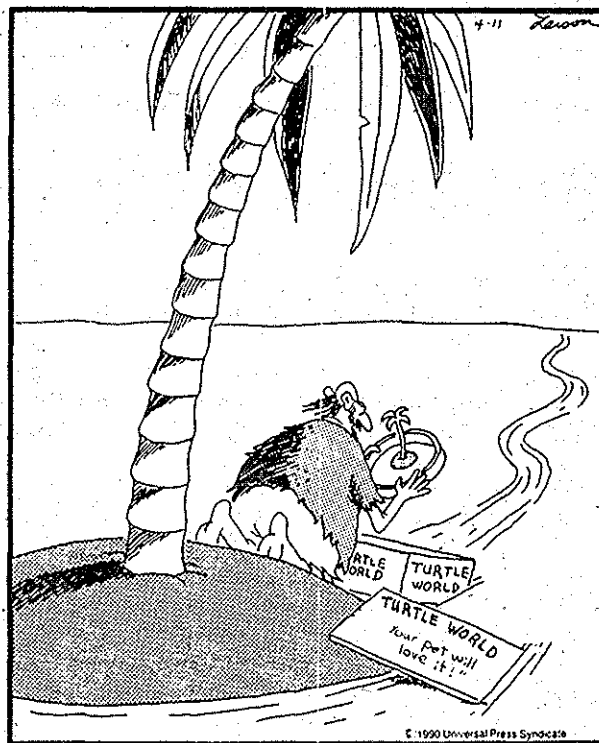
For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



"Egad! Vikings! And they mean business!"



"Don't worry . . . your little boy's somewhere in our service department -- but let's move on and check out the TD500."

B.S.U.

by WELSH, CRUM & HUDAK



"HEY, MIKE! YOU SEE THAT GIRL DOWN THERE...?"



"ON THE SECOND LEVEL SITTING NEXT TO THE GUY WITH THE CUB MEAT TOUR SHIRT!"



"SO! SO I THINK SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! I'D LOVE TO GO OUT WITH HER!!!"



"WELL... I CAN'T. ACCORDING TO HER SCHEDULE SHE'LL BE LEAVING IN A FEW MINUTES FOR HER 'INTRO. TO SOCIOLOGY' CLASS..."



"WELL... UM... I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HER FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS!"

"MISKEY, YOU'RE MESSY!"

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Holistic Health Walk
 Walk the Campus for Exercise, Fitness and Fun!
 To kick off Holistic Health Month at YSU, the Exercise and Fitness Committee invites you to participate in a one-mile, non-competitive walk around the campus core. Registration is not necessary, but those who do pre-register will receive a copy of the *Rockport Guide to Fitness Walking*. Pre-registration forms are available at the Information Desk at Kilcawley Center or the Health and Physical Education Department. RSVP with Dr. Tony Whitney, H&PE.
 Tuesday, May 1
 Noon - The "Rock"

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SPORTS

YSU eyes last 30 games for chance at .500

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU Head Baseball Coach
John Zizzo and his team are

our last 30 games at Pemberton we will have the momentum to turn this into a .500 plus season."

Coach Zizzo also stated that

"If we split the next six or seven road games we could be heading into the tail end of our season with a good shot at .500."

JOHN ZIZZO
YSU Head Baseball Coach

counting on the last 30 games of their season to bring up their totals.

After losing two games this past Sunday the Penguins are supporting an 8-14 record with 37 games left in their '90 campaign.

"Thus far in the season we have played 22 games and only two of them have been at home," said Zizzo. "With 29 of

the school's record of 26 wins in one season set back in 1977 could be within reach.

The last time the Penguins took the field was in a doubleheader against Point Park Sunday Afternoon.

In the first game YSU came up short scoring no runs, while Point Park scored seven.

Taking the loss for the Penguins was Joe Herubin.

Herubin threw for 3½ innings, gave up five hits and all seven runs bringing his record to 2-4.

In the second game the Penguins fared a little better losing by only one run, 3-4.

Starting the game for the Penguins was Ron Kitchen. Kitchen pitched a strong four innings holding Point Park to one run on four hits.

Doug Harrah took over for Kitchen in the fifth giving up two runs on as many hits followed by Sean Price who gave up the final run and received the loss.

On a whole the Penguins seemed to have a problem at the plate. In the first game the team managed a total of four hits, with Bob Janeda accounting for two of them. In the second outing YSU earned four more hits with Chris Durkin answering for two.

According to Coach Zizzo the youth of his squad is one of the main factors in both of these defeats.

"Along with our youth you have take into consideration our poor hitting," said Zizzo. "With only four hits in each game you cannot expect a lot of runs."

Coach Zizzo also talked about his team's lack of consistency.

"We are not consistent with our hitting or our pitching from game to game," said Zizzo.

"One game our hitting is there and the next it isn't. The same goes for our pitching."

Coach Zizzo also stated that the strength of the team right now is their defense.

The Penguins will be heading to Ohio State on Wednesday, April 11 for a one game stand against the Buckeyes. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m.

Going into this game Coach Zizzo is very optimistic.

"If we can split the next six or seven road games we could be heading into the tail end of our season with a good chance at .500," said Zizzo.

MLB is back, and the fans better cheer



Richard M. Jenkins

It happened yesterday at about 5:00 p.m.

I was relaxing in *The Jambar* listening to Bob Popa on WHOT.

At 5:08 p.m. he said it.

It went something like: "I have some early scores from the Majors showing that the Pirates beat the Mets 12-3 and Boston defeated Detroit 5-2."

Then it hit me! Baseball was back and I would soon be hearing the crack of the bat and the roar of the crowd.

A little voice lurking in my subconscious, however, seemed to be asking an interesting question.

What if some of those stories about how people would no longer be interested in baseball because of the strike came true?

After all Bob Popa didn't give any crowd figures and I hadn't actually seen a game on TV.

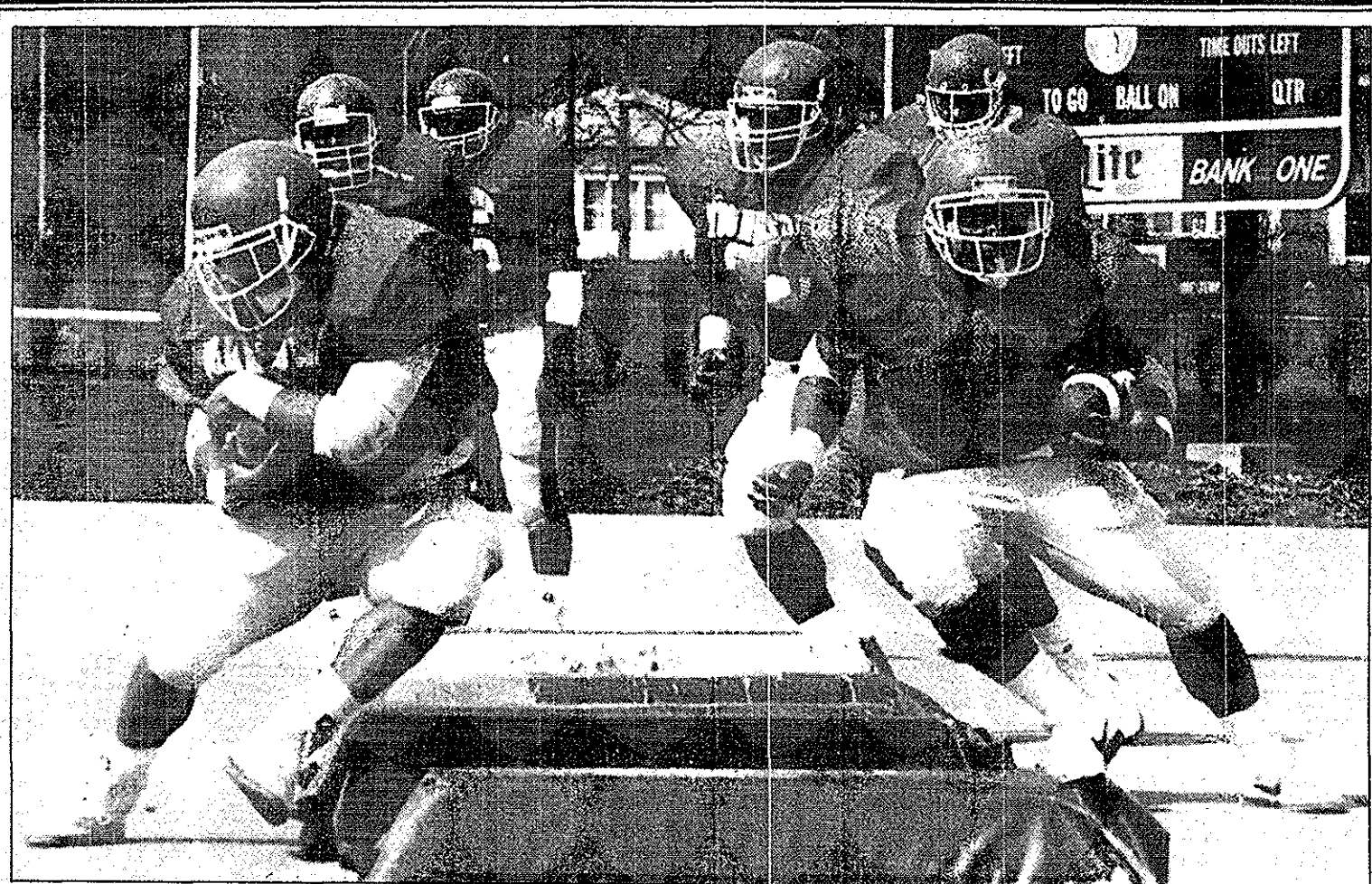
My summer was ruined in the brief seconds I thought of people not supporting baseball.

I convinced myself that no one was stupid enough to let a strike, which merely caused a late start, ruin baseball season. The truth of this dilemma was revealed to me before the next second could pass.

What was any other strike like recently in the news?

Weren't both sides stubborn? Did the public think it was uncalled for? Did everyone not go back to school, or not want police protection, or not eat the food the truckers brought us after the strike were over?

See Baseball, page 14



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Football?

YSU's football team gets back into the swing of things as spring camp gains speed with the offensive backs moving through drills. See page 14 for the Penguins' spring camp schedule.