

The Jambor

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Campus Coverage at its Best!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1991

VOL. 70, NO. 63

Economics professor will teach in Shanghai

A Fulbright Lectureship will provide an opportunity for a YSU economics professor to teach Chinese students about American education, and to explore joint trade ventures between Youngstown and Shanghai.

Dr. Yih-Wu Liu will begin his Fulbright Lectureship in September, teaching economics in the American Studies Center at Shanghai International Studies University. His students will be Chinese college professors studying American styles of teaching and learning.

As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Industrial Trade of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, Liu plans to take advantage of the opportunity to work in Shanghai to seek trade options that will benefit the Mahoning Valley.

International trade, however, is not the main reason for Liu's participation in the Fulbright program; he wants to share his knowledge and experience as an

American scholar to colleagues in his native land.

Born and raised in Taiwan, Liu received a bachelor's degree in economics from Taiwan University. He then came to the U.S. and earned a master of business administration in international trade from City College in New York in 1963, a doctorate in economics from the University of Southern Illinois in 1968, and a master of science in statistics from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1977.

"The Chinese want American people to teach because they are very anxious to learn what is going on in this country," he said.

Since he has studied and taught in the U.S. for more than 20 years, he feels ready to contribute to China's education system.

"I believe I have something to offer that will benefit them significantly," said Liu, who is expected to return to Youngstown in June or July of 1992. "At the same

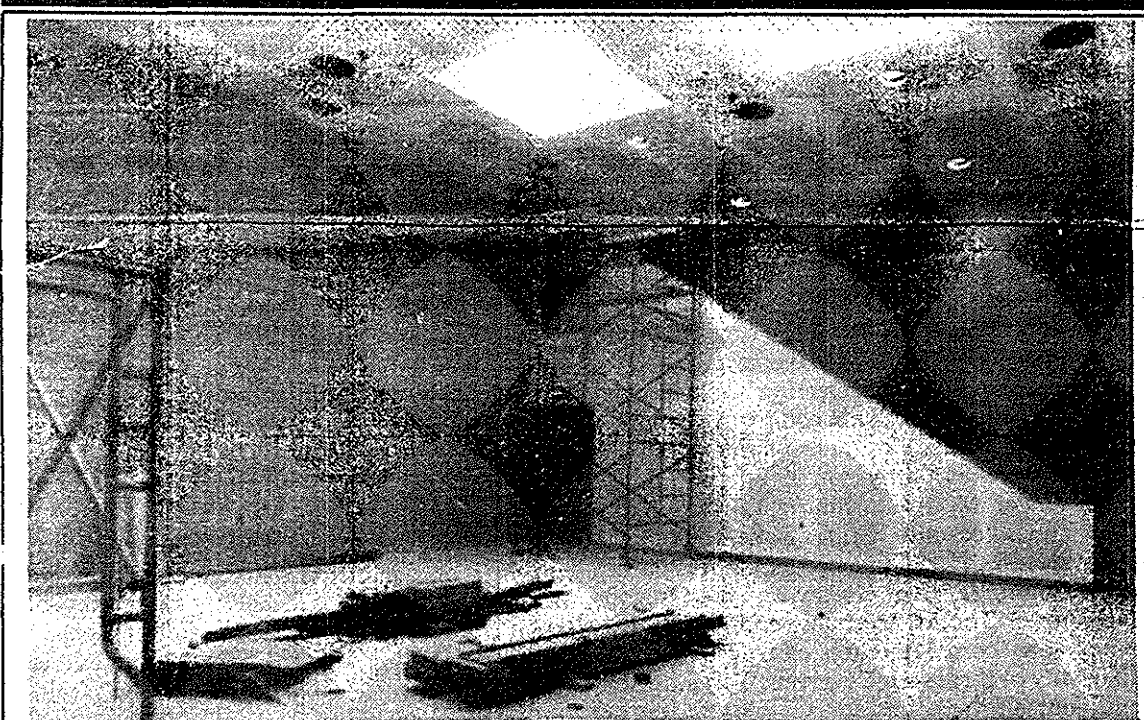
time, I will have the chance to see what has been going on in China politically and economically in the last 30 to 40 years."

In his teaching Liu plans to emphasize the importance of interaction between the student and the teacher. The Chinese system of education allows little time for such communication, he said.

While in China, Liu also will conduct research on his latest project, the structure of China's foreign trade issues.

Liu, teaches economics, economic theories, statistics, forecasting and decision analysis.

He and Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, chair of YSU's economics department, completed an econometric forecasting model for Youngstown in 1980 and have conducted annual forecasts for the local economy since then. The two also are conducting a study of YSU's economic impact on the local economy.



Coming Along. . .
The McDonough Art Museum's Art Gallery is currently still under construction. Work should be completed and it is expected to open this fall.

Pal Joey's closes doors; owner blames bad press

By PATTY PRIMAVERA
Staff Reporter

Pal Joey's Campus Lounge has closed its doors and has no immediate plans to reopen, said owner Paul Guerrieri.

The city of Youngstown and YSU were both represented at a public hearing held in Columbus, where a commission was urged not to renew Pal Joey's liquor license following the alleged sexual assault incident in February. YSU's attorney, James McCullom, gave testimony at the hearing, where the commission decided not to renew the liquor license.

After an appeal was filed in May, Pal Joey's received a stay of execution, which enables them to keep their doors open

until the appeal is decided, said

Cherrie Guerrieri, vice president of the liquor control Section in Columbus. Guerrieri said he was unable to continue to operate due to the bad press he received from the incident and the drop of sales. "I couldn't pay my bills," he said.

"The only thing I know is I got shafted by YSU," said Guerrieri. "There are five other bars on campus and they closed mine down and didn't worry about the rest of them," he said.

Pal Joey's had been operating on campus since 1982. "For some reason, they (YSU) wanted me closed. What the reason is, I don't know," said Guerrieri. "It's purely political," he said.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice

See Joeys, page 4

Dean is proud participant in YSU's development

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

"Over my years as dean I have been an active participant in the development of this University and I'm proud to look back on the way it has developed and the satisfaction of playing an involved role," said Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Yozwiak has been at YSU for 44 years, beginning as a mathematics instructor in 1947. Through the years he continued his education and received a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961. At YSU he progressed from instructor to professor and was chairperson of the mathematics department from 1966 to 1971.

In 1971 Yozwiak was appointed as dean of A&S, the position he will retire from after this fall quarter. Yozwiak said that after he retires he will teach part-time, one quarter a year in the math department.

He said that when he was appointed

dean, his expectation was to "have a very important impact on the academic programs at the University. I have not been disappointed, that is what I have done."

He said, "As dean I must worry about whether there are enough classes (for the students) and that the best education is being provided with the resources we have."

Other responsibilities Yozwiak has had are being included in curriculum development, establishing graduation requirements, appointing faculty and setting general education requirements.

"It is important to have a good faculty," he said, "and I've been involved with each appointment over the years." He said he is involved with hiring faculty, deciding who gets promoted, who receives tenure, and who will not be re-appointed.

Yozwiak notes that since 1967 when YSU became a state institution, there have been better resources to hire more faculty and the University became more competitive in recruiting faculty. The



DR. BERNARD J. YOZWIAK

majority of communication he has with students involves problems: student complaints and requests for reinstatement from suspended students, but Yozwiak will be able to get more interaction with students when he gets back in the classroom.

"I wish students would spend more time on campus," he said. "They don't take advantage of the opportunities available to them, such as the planned music and lecture programs."

Yozwiak also said that a majority of the students schedule classes around work, which limits time for them to take advantage of extra-curricular events at the University.

He also said that YSU students have an advantage of being taught by faculty members rather than by graduate assistants.

The facilities have drastically improved since 1947 when Yozwiak first taught at YSU, and the biggest transformation came when state funding was provided to the University, he said.

He said that in the dean's office the

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIAL

National group fights for legalization of marijuana

For years our society has been taught the detrimental effects the use of marijuana can have upon its user: the damage it causes to the respiratory and cardiovascular systems — even more so than regular cigarettes — and the fact that it is stored in the body's fat cells and does not leave the system for over 24 hours. These dangers and others have been impressed upon the minds of our nation's youths through health instructors, advertisements, and television commercials targeted at adolescents. Now certain groups are popping up who believe that this drug should be legalized because of the ecological benefits that it would have upon society. Who's right?

N.O.R.M.L. — the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws — is one such group that is based right here in Ohio. They believe that because marijuana is illegal, it is grown only for its buds, which contain tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), a mild hallucinogen. They say that if it were legalized it could be grown for a variety of useful purposes. N.O.R.M.L.'s newsletter, *The Ecological Benefits of Marijuana*, states that the seeds have previously been used to make paint, varnish, lubricating oils, and a protein that is fit for animal and human consumption — none of which contain THC. This group states that since the plant has been banned, other resources have been used which prove to be more damaging to the environment.

They also claim that hemp fiber could be used in place of cotton, as it is at least 10 times stronger than cotton, and that in the past hemp was used to manufacture canvas, linen, rope and thread. In addition, they say that the fertilizers and pesticides required for the growth of cotton exhaust the soil, whereas "hemp has few in any natural enemies."

The newsletter goes on to state many other ecological benefits that society could reap if marijuana were legalized. However, which is more important: the varnish that could be made or the person who was killed in a car accident after smoking a joint?

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American
The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those on the staff of The Jambar. YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter. The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Family trips aren't as bad as they seem

Matt Deutsch
Sophomore, Education

Well, it's August already and yet another summer is grinding to a hot and muggy close. It's about this time of year that I start to reflect on exactly what I've done during the summer (a purely knee-jerk reaction derivative of my high school days since fall quarter doesn't start until September 25), a tedious itinerary which consists mainly of wasting time and working. However, there is one event which adds some spice and life to this three-month hiatus: the family vacation.

Alright, alright, I know what you're thinking. Family vacation. Yahoo. Allow me to explain. You see, when it comes to a vacation, my family pulls no punches. We usually spend two to three weeks touring the northwest portion of the United States by car while living out of a tent (incidentally, we like to kick off our trips by watching National Lampoon's *Vacation* the night before we leave, so as to put us in the right frame of mind).

The point is that during all the times that we have ventured out there, we have never failed to see something new and interesting while having fun at the same time. This country is teeming with natural and man-made wonders, all of which deserve our attention if not our time. Devil's Tower, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Crater Lake, the Olympia Rainforests, Hurricane Ridge, Craters of the Moon, Columbia River Gorge and the Oregon Sand Dunes. The list is almost endless. Words cannot describe nor pictures convey the depth and beauty of these scenic marvels. You must see them yourself.

The one that leaves them all in the dust, in my opinion, anyway, is Mount St. Helens, which I saw last summer. As we drove up the long and winding road (300-foot drops, no guardrails) which led to the volcano's crater, we began to notice the trees which had been downed by the blast. Hence, I thought we were getting close. Forty minutes later, we still weren't there. It was then that I began to realize the power that the volcano must have exhibited. We eventually ended up on a hillside almost directly across from the gaping crater. Down on the right was Harry Truman's lodge, which was under more than 100 feet of mud and water. You have to admire a man who catered to the press even while the geological equivalent of an atomic bomb ticked away on his back porch. His status as folk hero and legend was sealed on May 18, 1980, at 8:32 a.m. when that bomb went off. Harry, this Bud's for you.

I'm willing to bet that even if you don't enjoy traveling or don't find geology at least semi-interesting, Mount St. Helens would grab your attention. And if you're waiting to retire before you start traveling, don't. Life's too short as it is. Oh, by the way, I have been to Disney World. It's no big deal.

Student travels rocky road to fitness

Tim Sennett
Senior, Sec. Ed.

I have recently decided to embark on what is beginning to look like an endless journey. I have set a goal, which seems to be beyond reach. Of course, I am speaking of the ever-popular DIET. Yet, no matter how hard I try, there is always something acting as an obstacle, standing between myself and the road to fitness.

Motivation is a big problem. There are several ways in which I could have motivated myself. I could have purchased several of the fitness magazines with pictures of men and women who could pass for Greek statues. I could have gone to the video store, rented one of the old *Rocky* movies and watched the training scene 100 times. I chose a fairly easier means of motivating myself. I looked in the mirror one day and said to myself, "I want to be thin." Once I said this to myself, I was ready to run down the road of fitness. However I was unaware of the other obstacles which awaited me.

The next one was choosing my means to an end, my plan of attack for the battle of the bulge... my diet program. There are countless diet and exercise programs in this world, and I had to pick the one which was just right.

I thought about the latest ultra-slim-ultra-fast-ultra-chocolate-Slim-Fast. I could have a shake for breakfast, one for lunch and a sensible dinner. Sensible dinner? From the looks of the commercials, the only place to get one of their "sensible dinners" is to go out to eat at the Moonraker every evening.

I thought about starving myself, not allowing anything but water to enter my system. However, despite all of the diet programs to choose from, I chose the simplest — cutting down on what I eat, which, as easy as it sounds, is one of the hardest hurdles I have ever tried to overcome.

Why is it that when I am dieting, I find a delectable cornucopia of foods wherever I go?

I go to my Grandmother's every Sunday for dinner, and she always has a meal prepared that could satisfy a small island's population. The

See Diet, page 3

Students want increase in global awareness

By PATTY PRIMAVERA
Staff Reporter

Two identical Global Awareness Surveys taken before and after Desert Storm found that 67 percent of YSU students believe that increasing global awareness is a responsibility of all colleges and universities, including YSU.

The surveys were conducted by students from the Political Science 714 (Public Opinion) class under the direction of Dr. David Porter. The initial survey was taken during winter quarter 1990. The second survey was conducted in spring of 1991.

Each student in the class was responsible for collecting a portion of the initial data and ensuring that a representative sample of the YSU student population was taken.

A summary report of the original survey, written by student Joe Misik, said that the purpose of the survey was to reveal the perceptions of YSU students in the area of global awareness. The second survey was taken after Desert Storm to find any differences in students' views.

"The most interesting thing is Desert Storm didn't have a massive impact, although specific questions about it weren't asked," said Porter.

The "three key themes" that the survey reported about students were: "global awareness is important to them; YSU is responsible for making students globally aware; and students are willing to go overseas to study under certain conditions," said Porter.

The report also said that of the students surveyed, over 90 percent agreed with the statement "international forces and events have an important impact on the policies and economy of the United States."

Over 65 percent agreed that the strongest career opportunities will be available to those with the strongest cross-cultural skills.

When students were asked if the opportunity arose, "would you be interested in taking a YSU class that required an overseas trip — accompanied by a YSU faculty member — as part of a class?" A total of 74 percent said they would be interested.

When students were asked if they believed YSU had a foreign studies program, 31 percent said they believed it does, 59 percent said they didn't know, while 10 percent said they believed YSU does not have a foreign studies program.

YSU does have an overseas program which is "awkward and out-of-date," said Porter. The "raw material" is there, he said, and it is in the process of being reorganized and made more available to students.

"Failure to offer these programs will cause us to lose students at some point," said Porter, "and these will probably be the best students."

Misik's report said the questionnaire, written by Porter, consisted of 25 questions. Some of the surveys were given to students in classes, while others were approached with the "person-on-the-street" technique at 20 predetermined locations on campus.

Porter said the results of both surveys were "almost identical," although he felt the quality of the second survey was not

as good as the first. The difference in quality, he said, was due to several students dropping the class and not completing their portion of the sample.

The first survey sampled about 550 students, said Porter while only 230 students were sampled after Desert Storm.

One trend after Desert Storm was a change from many students answering "no" to certain questions, to students answering "undecided" for the same questions asked in the second survey, said Porter. "Maybe that was Desert Storm," he said. It also could be due to a slight overrepresentation of freshmen.

One notable difference in students' responses, said Porter, were the top two global concerns of the students. In the original survey, students' responses were fairly evenly distributed among all the possibilities such as economic, communism, world peace and environment. In the second survey, however, the two overwhelming answers were world peace and environment, said Porter.

Army veteran shares his experiences in Vietnam

By MIKE YONKURA
Staff Reporter

"Nobody knows the real truth," said Robert Clewell, a former Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army, as he spoke to a class learning about the Vietnam War and about his experiences in Vietnam.

Clewell, who, along with Sam McKenzie, both Columbiana County delegates to a convention of Vietnam veterans in San Francisco this year, spoke to the History 740 class of about 20 students on various aspects of the war and its effects on those who fought there. Surprisingly, not all of Clewell's experiences were

negative. "Vietnam was the first cross-cultural experience for many young soldiers," Clewell said. "In fact, my first year there seemed fantastic."

But it wasn't until years after Clewell's third and final tour of duty in 1970-71 that he realized what had happened in Southeast

Asia and the way the government has treated the veterans of that war. For example, Clewell said that "the government has for many years denied a soldier's service to Vietnam was linked to serious health problems."

However, he pointed out that a rare form of cancer has been discovered in several hundred Vietnam veterans which have been caused by Agent Orange, a pesticide that was supposed to kill the foliage in the Vietnam jungle.

According to Clewell, this and many other deceptions from the war have left many Vietnam Veterans traumatized. McKenzie, for example, told the class about some of the trauma he personally experienced.

"When I went home and saw my platoon on TV, it made me feel like I left them behind when I shouldn't have," said McKenzie. And since the government did not adjust McKenzie and thousands of others to make the transition from the war front to the home front, an out-of-place feeling came over them, including McKenzie.

He then went on to state that if he had been "demilitarized"

properly, and with his entire platoon, then many more Vietnam veterans would have been better off making a normal transition.

One of the students in the class, Bill Jackson, senior, CAST, related his experiences serving in the Persian Gulf to the war in Vietnam, particularly in regards to "demilitarizing" the troops.

"After we were sent home from Desert Storm, we were counseled and checked over thoroughly, including a complete medical exam," said Jackson, as Clewell pointed out the many Vietnam veterans received only a token medical exam upon coming home with little, if any, counseling.

Clewell also spoke on adjusting back to home life, as well as the traumas experienced in Vietnam itself. One of those traumas was watching people get killed in battle. "When you don't have time to grieve, you have to keep that incident inside," he said. "And in order to function, you have to numb those feelings."

See Vets, page 4

Classifieds

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Big house w/3 bedrooms with community kitchen to rent for Fall qtr. Within walking distance of campus. \$150 per month plus phone. Call Mick at 747-1808 or Kathy at 758-4418.

Female dormitory on campus, limited to ten residents sharing a living room, two baths with showers, kitchen with refrigerator. Private from \$390 and Semi-Private \$290 per quarter, utilities paid. 746-7678 pt 539-4338.

Apts. for rent 2 or 3 bedroom, very clean, refrigerator and stove, carpeted close to YSU. Must be clean and quiet \$200 plus utilities. Call 743-3887.



MISCELLANEOUS

WORD PROCESSING AND TYPESETTING

Term papers, resumes, manuscripts, all typing, foreign language, poetry, programs. Laser output. Visa/Master-card. Call Carol: (216) 792-8317.

YSU students registered for fall quarter and interested in working on the clean-up crew after football games on Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays, please contact the Campus Grounds Department. YSU, 253 W. Rayen Ave. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (216) 742-7200.

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CRISIS TRAINING CLASSES

Help Hotline Crisis Center is offering crisis intervention training classes for persons interested in becoming a volunteer for the 24 hour Hotline.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. starting September 16th. The last class will be Saturday, October 19th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Help Hotline can offer you challenge, opportunity and practical experience. Feel good about yourself by helping others. Call 747 - 2696 any time for further information about Fall classes.

Becoming a volunteer can make a difference in your life and in the life of another.

CARTOONS

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



THE JAMBAR is looking for GUEST COLUMNISTS

*The Jambar is publishing
opinion pieces from students,
faculty and staff members who
wish to become
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*Each Guest Columnist will write
one (or more) opinion piece per
month for publication on The
Jambar's Op-Ed pages.*

*If you are interested in becoming
a columnist for The Jambar,
please contact Kelli Lanterman
at 742-1991 for details.*

**THE EDITOR HAS THE
RIGHT TO EDIT OR
REJECT ALL SUBMISSIONS.**

Correction

Dr. Robert Pegues, who is a member of the Search Committee for the dean of Arts and Sciences, was named in last week's article as being an "external" member, not from YSU. Pegues, however, is very much a part of YSU, he refers to himself as "part of the woodwork" at the University. Pegues currently teaches as a limited service faculty member in the School of Education. He had served as superintendent of both Youngstown and Warren City schools, meanwhile working closely with the University. Pegues also served as a full-time faculty member at YSU for one and a half years, beginning in 1978.

Joeys

Continued from page 1
president of student services, said that Pal Joey's was under investigation for several other violations concerning liquor, such as underage drinking, and not just the wet t-shirt contest

incident.
Guerrieri said his bar received a 30-day suspension for those violations, "none of which were against the bartenders of Pal Joey's itself."

Plans of reopening depend on the final decision regarding the liquor license and if the location is still available, Guerrieri said.

Vets

Continued from page 2
This, says Clewell, is one of the things that led to widespread drug use among soldiers in Vietnam. It may have also led many Vietnam Veterans, especially those who never opened up to anyone about these traumas, to Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), a condition where the nerves are strained to the very

peak and can't take any more input.

Clewell believes that because of all the deceptions and traumas brought out from this war, the entire truth about Vietnam may never be known.

However, according to History 740 instructor Dr. Charles Darling, actually listening and talking to someone who has experienced Vietnam firsthand is the best way for anyone to find out certain truths about the war.

Diet

Continued from page 2
most ironic part of eating at my grandmother's is that this sweet lady, who, for years has been telling me that I am too young to be this heavy, continues to ask countless times "Are you sure you don't want just a little more?" I visit friends, and the only thing that their mothers want to do is stuff me with goodies containing more chocolate than the Hershey factory.

It seems that I am alone in my quest, that everything is against me, that my goal is unattainable. Yet, through it all, as I stagger along my road to fitness, I keep trying to remember that it is going to be a long journey. I cannot go from Shamu to Schwarzenegger overnight. And, if I happen to pull off my road to fitness now and again, I just have to remember not to pull off in front of a Dairy Queen.

News Notes

MONDAY	FRIDAY
International Living and Learning Center (ILLC) — Fall residency applications deadline, August 26, 5 p.m., ILLC—746 Bryson St. or ISSO.	International Students and Scholars Office — Deadline to accept ILLC residency position applications, August 30, 5 p.m., ISSO.