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NFL quarterback coaches Red squad to victory in annual game.

the JAMBAR

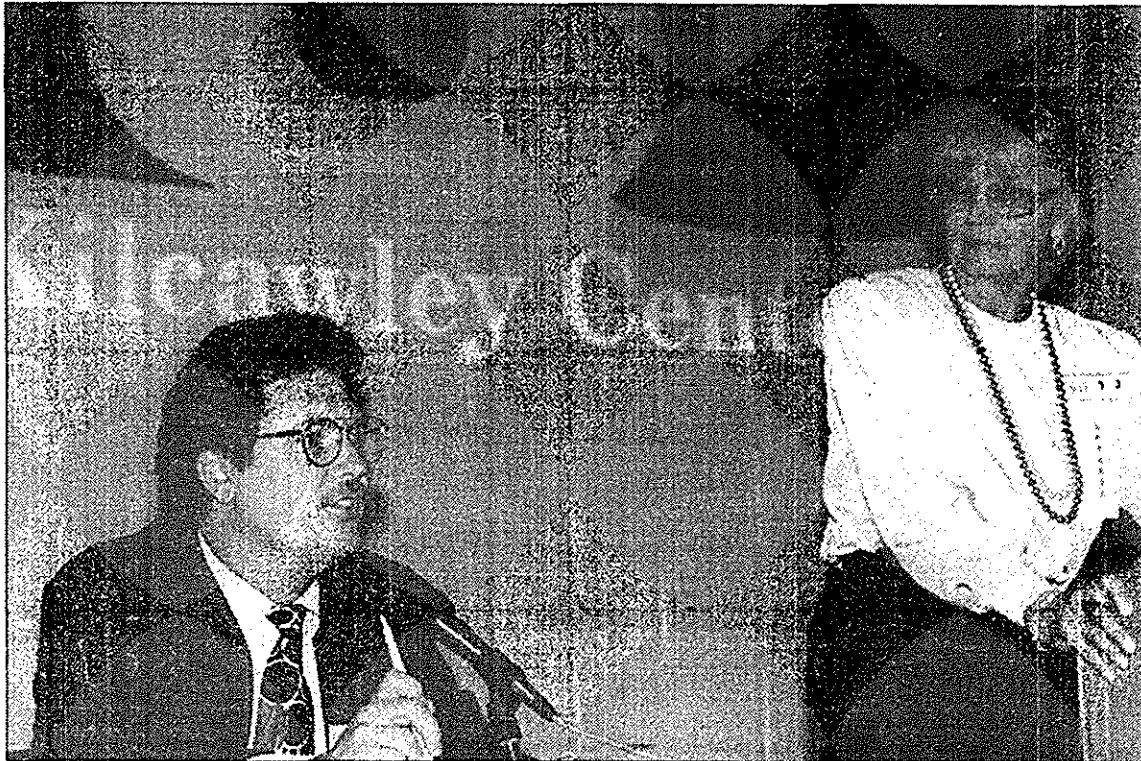
youngstown state university



FRIDAY

May 5,
1995

Volume 74
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Jim Raykie of the Sharon Herald was one of the participants in the feature event at Press Day 1995 held Tuesday. Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, mediated the discussion on "Headline News: Journalism in the '90s."

High school students walk beat with pros at annual Press Day

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

This past Tuesday, students from 22 area high schools were on the campus of YSU for the 57th annual Tri-County Journalism Press Day. A total of 405 students participated in this year's event,

which occurred inside the Kilcawley Center complex.

This year's theme was "Headline News: Journalism in the '90s" and there was a panel discussion based on that theme on Tuesday. Members of the panel included Lee Gordon, managing editor, *The Tribune Chronicle*; Gary Hanson,

news director, WKBN TV-27; Art Jordan, news director, WFMJ TV-21; Tom Mock, news director, WYTV-33; Tony Paglia, senior regional editor, *The Vindicator*; and Jim Raykie, editor, *The Herald*. Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean

See PRESS DAY page 8

Hours to be reduced due to HPES debts

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

The recent financial problems experienced by the department of human performance and exercise science (HPES) may result in a reduction of hours for the Beeghly and Stambaugh recreational facilities.

Last week, the department's money woes almost prompted a closing of the facilities. Dr. John Yemma, dean of YSU's College of Health and Human Services, of which HPES is a part, made a recommendation to Provost James Scanlon that such a closing occur.

When signs were posted last Friday informing student employees that they were out of jobs, some of the students marched to President Leslie Cochran's office to protest. The signs were then taken down and the facilities remained open, but the department still lacks the funds to operate them at the level it had been.

According to Yemma, an inquiry is underway to ascertain how the department prematurely depleted its funds.

"For some reason, they [the department] went way over budget," said Yemma, "so in order to stop the bleeding, I had to close down."

Yemma said that from now on the facilities will be run in the same manner that they were run three to five years ago, although he did not disclose the specifics of these prior management techniques. This is being done to guard against further financial debts.

"If we continued what we were doing, we would be \$23,000 over budget," said Yemma, who further indicated that until now, he hadn't been aware of the gravity of the situation. At the present time, the department is approximately \$8,000 in debt.

According to Yemma, three to five years ago it cost \$785 a month to operate the recreational facilities. That total increased to \$5,000 a month this past fall and in March the sum jumped again, to \$8,800.

"I still don't know why it happened," said Yemma. "In the meantime, I'll run it the way it was run in previous years. I'm a firm believer that it's probably not a bad idea to expand it [the facilities], but I can't do that without the money to pay the workers."

A list of the updated hours for the facilities will be published in *The Jambar* next week.

Summer course to take classroom on plane to Mexico

Stephanie Ujhelyi
managing editor



Dr. George Beelen

YSU's Summer of Growth program and Center of International Studies will do just that this summer under the instruction of Dr. George Beelen, history.

Beelen will instruct "Mexico: Ancient, Colonial and Modern," a two-part, four quarter hour course that deals with the history of Mexico through lectures, audio-visual material and visits to actual ancient, colonial and modern sites in Mexico.

Upon returning, each student will prepare a unit for their respective disciplines and grade levels using background materials offered before and during the trip.

Beelen believes students can benefit from this course because the experience provides a general overlook at Latin America as a Third World region, Mexico as a Latin American nation and spe-

cific areas of Mexico.

"Mexico is our third greatest trading partner and this course provides us with insight into a culture to appreciate its similarities and its differences."

Designed primarily for teachers at any grade level or discipline, the course includes class sessions of which provides important background material from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 15, July 13 through 15 and 19; sessions from 8 a.m. to noon from Aug. 9 through 11. The group will travel to Mexico from July 24 to Aug. 3.

After flying to Mexico July 24, Beelen said the group will spend five days in Mexico City: touring the city, visiting the Folklorico Ballet, climbing the ancient Pyramids of the Sun and Moon at Teotihuacan and the Shrine of Guadalupe.

The tour will then fly to Merida, on the Yucatan Peninsula, to begin a bus tour of Mayan ruin sites: Chichen Itza, Coba, Tulum, Akuman and Xelha (a natural aquarium).

The class will also meet present-day Mayans who live in the same fashion as their ancestors did over 1,000 years ago.

During the remainder of the trip, the group will explore the

Yucatan coastal regions of Cancun and Akumal for pure fun.

According to Beelen, this course helps to fulfill a top priority of YSU President Leslie Cochran - global perspective.

"This course helps us to learn about ethnic diversity. In order to have a global perspective, we need to study about people of other lands and visit there. So far, YSU is far behind other universities, but an effort is being made to correct that," Beelen commented.

"In Mexico, one will see real extremes in wealth and poverty as well as a unique culture that includes Indian and caucasian populations," Beelen continued.

"Even an experienced Mexican traveler can appreciate this trip. Every time you return to visit, you study it more precisely and solidify what you've learned before. After we return, we have a few more sessions to discuss what we saw," Beelen explained.

The total cost of taking this course is \$1,544 for an undergraduate student and \$1,580 for a graduate student. This cost is based on double occupancy with everything included except a few meals. Deposits for airfare will be collected prior to registration.

This course may be taken for



Chinampas or "floating gardens" near Xochimilco, Valley of Mexico.

graduate or undergraduate credit and credit or no credit grading.

A limited number of scholarships are still available through the Center for International Studies and the Ohio Cultural Alliance.

Participants must also check

with their insurance companies to make sure they are covered while traveling abroad.

Information about insurance and scholarships is available through the Center for International Studies by calling 742-2336.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 5

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) will hold a membership meeting at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Suite.

"Skywatch/Stargazing" will occur at 8 p.m. at the Ward Beecher Planetarium. The event, which is being sponsored by the Planetarium and Mill Creek Park, is the first part of a two-night program. It is free and open to the public. For reservations, call 742-3616.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

"Kids Explore: Legends of the Moon" will occur at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Ward Beecher Planetarium. The event, which includes familiar and fascinating stories about the moon, is free and open to the public. For reservations, call 742-3616.

"Skywatch/Stargazing and Astronomy Day" will occur at 8 p.m. at the Slippery Rock Pavilion at Mill Creek Park. The event is the second part of a two-night program. Telescopes and astronomy experts will be available. The public is welcome to attend and reservations are not required.

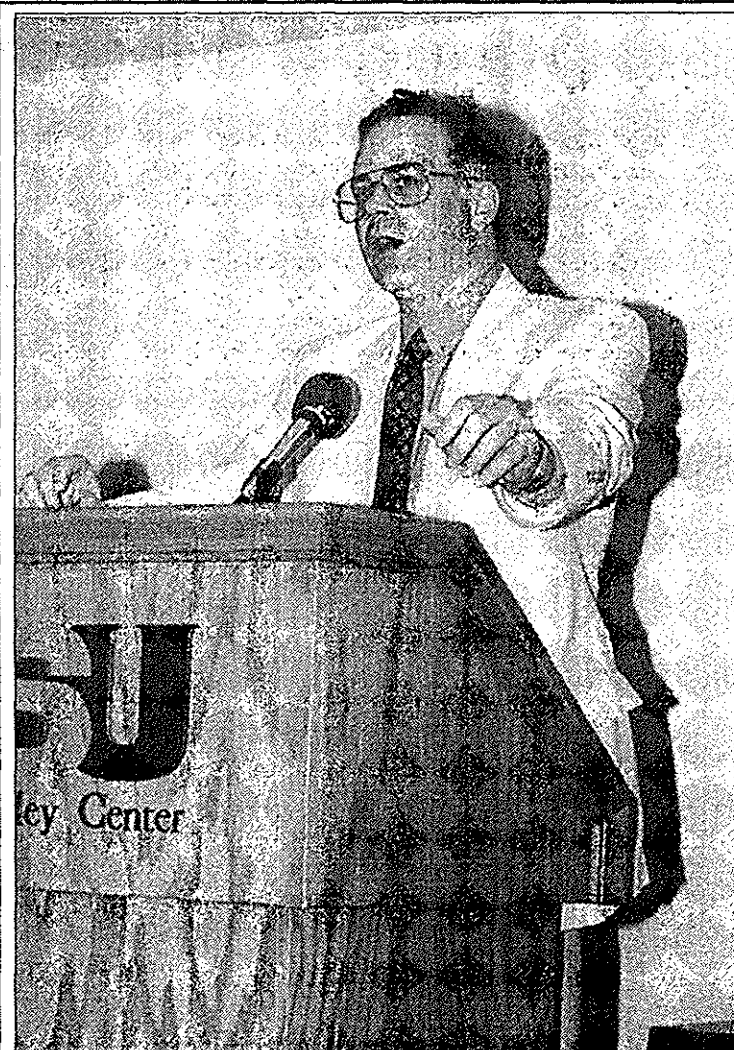
MONDAY, MAY 8

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Monday and Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will conduct an Inter-faith Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring Streets. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Engineering Student Societies Council (ESSC) will play flag football from 5 to 9 p.m. at Harrison Field. The event is part of Engineers Week.

The Political and Legal Thought Society will conduct a debate on the topic of the religious right at 2:15 p.m. in the Buckeye Reception Room of Kilcawley Center. New members are welcome to attend.



He's Back

Dr. Alexander Pantsov, a former visiting professor at YSU, returned to Youngstown as the Schermer lecturer Monday. An internationally recognized Russian scholar who specializes in modern China, Pantsov explored the current crises in Russia's new democratic society, including the resurgence of anti-Semitism and fascism. Pantsov taught classes in history and political science while visiting YSU in 1994. He currently teaches history as a visiting professor at DePaul University in Chicago.

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Area students attend environmental waste field trip

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

On Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26, YSU's Center for Environmental Studies and Office of New Student Relations, along with DeYor Metpath Laboratories, Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) and Triad Environmental Consultants, sponsored a field trip and seminar for students from Jackson Milton, Canfield and Rayen High Schools.

The field trip and seminar, which was attended by 41 students, was initiated by DeYor, a business specializing in chemical analysis and environmental samples.

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, director, the Center for Environmental

Studies at YSU, accompanied the students on the trip. He also presented them with information about job opportunities in environmental fields and the educational opportunities in environmental studies at YSU.

After meeting on campus for a short briefing session, the students traveled first to DeYor. While at DeYor, they learned how environmental samples are maintained and witnessed sample preparation for chemical analyses.

"We toured the lab, looked at instruments and what they did and also looked at the kind of training people needed to run those instruments," said Schroeder.

In addition, the students also

learned about the solid waste industry and a wide variety of environmental fields associated with waste management, including environmental engineering, environmental sanitation and environmental geology.

John Rindy, DeYor Labs, answered the students' questions about the waste industry while Donna Ewing, Triad Environmental Consultants, presented insight on the challenges and variety of work available to environmental consultants.

After DeYor, the students then traveled to the BFI carbon limestone facility, where they were served lunch by the company before being given a tour of the

landfill. Jack Palermo, BFI, talked with the students about the environmental aspects of the facility and the training needed by its employees.

Also accompanying the students to BFI were Patrick Hovance, environmental science teacher at Jackson Milton High School; Larry Davis, science teacher at Canfield High School; Cirenya Schroeder, biology teacher at Rayen High School and daughter of Dr. Lauren Schroeder.

After touring BFI, the students returned to the YSU campus for a closing presentation. Joy DeSalvo, director of New Student Relations at YSU, provided each student with information about high school

preparation for college and the opportunities for a college education.

"I reminded them about the minimum core of subjects they should take while they're in high school in order to prepare themselves for college," said DeSalvo.

DeSalvo added that many of the students are seriously considering attending YSU, and events such as the field trip and seminar are effective tools for student recruitment.

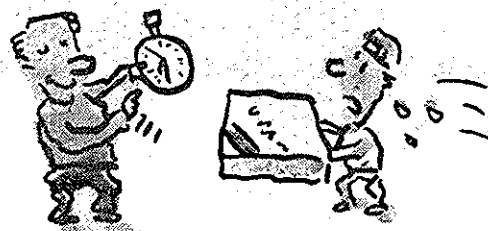
"We're always happy to help with programs like this and we talk to prospective students," she said. "When faculty members are involved with enticing high school students on to campus, that's the most effective type of recruiting."

Congratulations
JOE MULTARI
on getting married.
Student Government
wishes you
the best of luck!

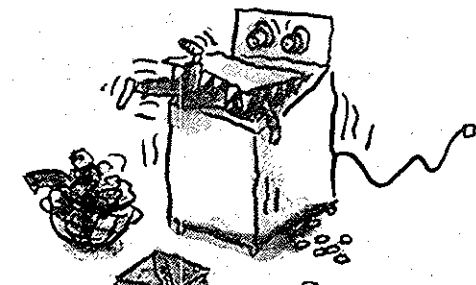
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Read editorial policy to ensure letter is published

Recent questions and comments regarding our editorial policy have prompted us to write an editorial explaining our editorial policy, the benefits of having a means of expressing ideas and opinions and how to get one of your letters published.

First, we would like to respond to Mr. Heeter's letter to the editor (in today's issue) — not to put him on the spot — but to explain the purpose of our editorial/opinion page.

The goal of an editorial/opinion page is to provide a means of disseminating the opinions of the public hoping that the words of citizens will call others to action. In his letter, Mr. Heeter said that he is very upset that we chose to publish Ms. Hernandez's letter (April 28) about smoker's who ignore the "no-smoking" signs on the Wick Avenue bridge.

He said we "aided in the perpetration of . . . smoker segregation" by printing this letter. He also said that "your decision to print Ms. Hernandez's letter has offended me and my group of friends."

May we remind Mr. Heeter that 1) we did not write the letter and 2) if printing his letter — which says will not stop him from smoking on the Wick Avenue bridge despite no smoking signs — offends a non-smoker or someone else, does that mean we should not print it? If the requirement for a letter to the editor is to not offend anyone, our page would be empty.

As our editorial policy states, the views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Simply publishing the viewpoints of others does not mean we are promoting their attitudes as Mr. Heeter suggests.

He continued to say that "it is never good to be insensitive to another person's rights." By continuing to smoke in a place where no-smoking signs are abundant, he and his group of friends are being insensitive to non-smoker's rights not to breathe in this dangerous cigarette smoke.

Finally, if Mr. Heeter read our editorials regularly, he would find an editorial defending smoker's rights to puff as they please as well as an editorial addressing the jealousy felt from the camaraderie of smoker's written by Andrea Vagas (Feb. 3). We do look at both sides — perhaps he should also.

We would also like to remind those of you thinking about submitting a letter to us to include your signature and phone number. The phone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters without names will not be published.

Also, for those of you who are upset that you found your letter in a different format from what was originally submitted, remember that we only have so much room for all of your letters. Sometimes these letters have to be edited — that may result in information you found important to be cut out. Rest assured, however, that each letter is carefully edited so that pertinent information is left in. We edit to save space, not to change content.

As for our editorial policy, here it is: *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. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

THE JAMBAR

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Contributing Writers

Shawn Carroll • Rochelle Durban

Andrew Gordon • Tracey Hinkle Tanisha Miller

Peggy Moore • Heather Pieron

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The Jambar (Kiewit Center)
Youngstown State University
410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio 44555
or e-mail us at
jambar@cc.yosu.edu

Letters to the Editor

Smokers should abide by laws; student teachers should be paid

Frederick W. Stricker III,
school of graduate studies

Dear editor:

Regarding Laurie Bodo's April 25 letter to the editor, I strongly agree that spitting is *not* socially acceptable public behavior! It is disgusting and thoroughly inconsiderate. In many jurisdictions, it is also *illegal*, because it is a health hazard. How would you like to step in someone's gob of goo on a YSU walkway only to transfer TB germs from the soles of your shoes to the carpet your toddler plays on.

I was originally planning to write that these rude droolers are barely a step above the people lurking about the Meshel Hall entrance (which is completely surrounded by no-smoking signs) to the Wick Avenue bridge. On April 28, Teresa Hernandez beat me to it. Now I merely amend the last two words of her letter. She wrote, "People who do choose to smoke on the bridge will realize that it is a violation of *school code*," (my emphasis). More than that, I remind everyone that smoking on the Wick Avenue bridge is a violation of *state law*. The law should be enforced!

In response to Matthew Deutsch's commentary on April 28, I fully agree that student teachers should be paid for their work. Technically, that would not be called student teaching, rather a teaching internship. Teaching interns are under far less supervision than student teachers, are paid for their time and receive full credit toward their certification requirements from the experience. There are colleges and universities that offer teaching internships, although I am unaware of any in Ohio. It is an excellent idea.

'Peace is more than absence of war' says student

C.K. Renfield
graduate assistant, english

I was a senior in high school, living in Iowa, when the National Guard shot four teenagers at Kent State. I heard it on the radio, then watched it on the news. Four Americans were once shot by British soldiers. The American Revolution began soon after. I was afraid to think about what might

come next.

I worried. A wave of fear swept through the youth culture. Most of our parents thought the soldiers had done the appropriate thing. We got scared. We got quiet. Guns are serious weapons, no matter who carries them.

No one could anticipate American soldiers firing on American students: we were a "free" people. A fundamental American trust had been betrayed that day and we all saw it.

I look back and consider how many more violent acts have become part of my national history since then. I have somehow adjusted. That is the frightening part. Even the gunshots I hear at night do not keep me awake anymore.

It is convenient yet dangerous to romanticize history, remembering the sentimental while avoiding the overall reality. We try not to think about it or to consider the painful parts. We try to forget. We try not to think about what it means.

We can fight our wars Desert Storm style, but that does not make us a more civilized people. Nor does it change the nature of our military policy.

Timothy McVeigh is also a product of military policy and social thinking regardless of whatever else is said about him. Military priorities glorify and justify violence.

Bombed buildings and broken windows didn't make America any better. Destruction doesn't resolve a problem without creating a larger one. Our growing fears of each other are self-evident and self-oppressing. Violence escalates and rights are compromised, diminished, finally abandoned or surrendered to protect against others who abuse them, or protect against civil war, or so we believe at the time.

I look back and see teenagers singing, "Give Peace a Chance," but we had no plans. We had no models to build our plans from, and we lacked the knowledge to invent our own. Perhaps we lacked patience as well.

Images of Kent State and the Vietnam War are recorded in my brain. I remember being told to get used to it — that's just the way it is, — that's just human nature, things never change. But these responses offered no comfort to me.

I hear the same excuses today. Here we are 25 years further along the same path. I wonder how much longer we will continue before a generation emerges ready to begin the work of inventing another way. One we may hope to survive.

Peace is more than the absence of war.

Smoker continues to puff on Wick bridge despite many protests

Michael Heeter
a&s

Dear editor:

You, madam, are obviously not a smoker.

I draw this conclusion from the fact that you chose to publish the letter from Ms. Teresa M. Hernandez regarding smoking on the Wick Avenue bridge. Since you are not a smoker, I won't bother to explain to you the feeling we, the nicotine addicted, experience when the need for our chemical arises. I won't tell you of the glorious rush to the head and lungs each of us gets every time we light a cigarette, or the feeling of relaxed camaraderie we all have as we stand together over a smoke outside of, say, Meshel Hall. All of this would be wasted on your unsympathetic mind.

What I will do is berate you for aiding in the perpetration of the last great prejudice in this politically correct society—smoker segregation. Smokers are treated across the country as second-class citizens. We don't even get to sit at the back of the bus. There is but one fast food restaurant near this campus that cares about my business enough to allow me to light up after a meal on their premises. We gave you your precious non-smoking sections, and you, not pacified, took the whole damn campus. Will your insistent whining never stop?

Both you, Ms. Editor, and Ms. Hernandez, breath more harmful fumes on the drive to school than you would walking across Wick bridge among three hundred smoking classmates. How long before we are forced to drink from a separate drinking fountain than people who have more disgusting habits than ours.

Your decision to print Ms. Hernandez's letter has offended me and my group of friends. If *The Jambar* wasn't distributed free on this campus we would gladly boycott your paper just as we boycott other businesses with smoke free policies. It is never good to be insensitive to another person's rights; we as smokers have learned this lesson painfully and unnecessarily.

As for smoking on the Wick bridge, I personally will continue to light up before my classes in Meshel Hall and on my way to my car each afternoon. What are you going to do, arrest me for smoking?

Second hand smoke or not, we're all eventually going to die.



ENTERTAINMENT

Famed Hollywood, big band musician to play at YSU

YSU—The Spring Jazz Ensemble Concert with guest artist Bobby Shew will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, May 22, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Earlier that day, there will be a clinic for brass musicians presented by Shew at noon and one on jazz improvisation at 3 p.m. in Room 2036 of Bliss Hall.

The Spring Jazz Ensemble Concert will begin with Jazz Ensemble II directed by Eric Ruyle, graduate assistant in the Jazz Department, and will be followed by Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Kent Engelhardt, instructor of jazz studies. Bobby Shew will perform "The Song is You," "All the Things You Are" and the title tune from one of his latest CD's, *One in a Million*, with Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Tony Leonardi, coordinator of jazz studies.

Born in Albuquerque, NM, Shew took up the trumpet at the age of 10. By the time he was 13, he was playing for dances with local bands and at age 15, he put together his own combo.

He spent three years as the jazz trumpet soloist in the famed NORAD multi-service band. It was during this time that he began to become aware of the possibility of a playing career through the in-

spiration of fellow band members Phil Wilson and Paul Fontaine.

Upon completion of his military career, Shew joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue. This experience afforded him the opportunity to perform and associate with the great trumpeter Charlie Shavers, another strong source of inspiration.

Shortly thereafter, Shew joined the Woody Herman Band where he and Tony Leonardi, coordinator of jazz studies at YSU, met and performed together in the band.

Many other jobs followed, such as traveling as lead player for Della Reese, Paul Anka, Robert Goulet, Steve Allen, Elvis Presley and the Buddy Rich Orchestra. This also led to his settling in Las Vegas for a nine-year period which netted him valuable experience playing for hundreds of acts.

In early 1973, Shew moved to Los Angeles to continue his development as a jazz soloist rather than as a lead player for which he had become widely known. Since that move, he has been a member of such stellar jazz groups as the Art Pepper Quintet, Bud Shank Quintet, Frank Strazzeri Sextet featuring Sam Most, The Chuck Flores Quintet, as well as the formation

of his own group.

During this time, he was extremely busy doing studio work for such television shows as *The Bob Newhart Show*, *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Hawaii 5-0*, *The Streets of San Francisco*, NBC's *Midnight Special*, *Mork and Mindy*, *Happy Days*, *Laverne and Shirley* and *Eight is Enough*. He also recorded on the soundtracks for numerous motion pictures, like *Grease*, *Rocky I & II*, *The Muppet Movie* and *Taxi Driver*.

Shew has been active as a television host and jazz educator in New Zealand, authored numerous trumpet articles for magazines throughout the world and is currently writing a series of trumpet and improvisation method books.

Each of his small group albums have received accolades from the critics and his album entitled *Outstanding in His Field* was a Grammy nominee in 1980.

The YSU jazz Ensemble's 25th Anniversary CD and Bobby Shew CD's will be available for sale at the concert.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the YSU Jazz Society, Student Government, Daybreak Band Instruments & Repair of Cortland and the Yamaha Corporation.



Famed trumpeteer Bobby Shew will perform with YSU's Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday, May 22, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

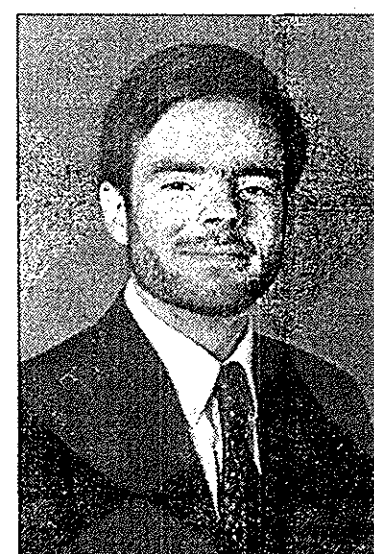
Dana professor to perform with Canfield symphony

YSU—Jim Umble, assistant professor of music at YSU's Dana School of Music, will perform with the Canfield High School Symphonic Band during the *Canfield High School Bands in Concert* program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the Canfield High School Gymnasium.

Umble will perform *Concertante* for alto saxophone and symphonic band by Clare Crundman. Umble holds a first prize in saxophone performance from the National Conservatory of Bordeaux, France, where he studied with Jean-Marie Londeix.

He received his doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Michigan, where he studied with Donald Sinta. Additional studies include a Masters degree in performance from Bowling Green, where he worked with John Sampen, and a certificate from the Institute d'Ete in Nice, France.

Umble is very active as a solo and chamber musician. His recent concert at the Cleveland Museum of Art led *The Plain Dealer* music critic Donald Rosenberg to write,



Dana School of Music's Jim Umble

"Umble must be one of the most elegant exponents of his instrument. . . he was virtuosic in every way."

He also recently presented an acclaimed performance of Marilyn Shrade's *Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Wind Ensemble*, which was written exclusively for him, at the National Conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance.

This concert is free and open to the public.

Top 10 campus paperback bestsellers

1. *Tom Clancey's Op-Center*, by Tom Clancey. (Berkley, \$6.99)
2. *The Shipping News*, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00)
3. *The Chamber*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$7.50)
4. *The Robber Bride*, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$6.50)
5. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50)
6. *Embraced By The Light*, by Betty Eadie. (Bantam, \$5.99)
7. *Chicken Soup For The Soul*, by Jack Canfield. (Health Comm., \$12.00)
8. *A History of God*, by Karen Armstrong. (Ballantine, \$14.00)
9. *Interview With The Vampire*, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99)
10. *How We Die*, by Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland. (Vintage, \$13.00)

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

entertainment notes

'My Fair Lady' Orchestra to feature Krummel to open at NCP

The New Castle Playhouse will present Lerner and Lowe's *My Fair Lady*, at 8 p.m. May 19, 20, 26, 27, 28 and June 1, 2 and 3; at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28; at 7 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

The play, which is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, is directed by Kevin Danielson. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. For information call 412-654-3437.

Orchestra to feature Krummel

YSU—The Ashtabula Area Orchestra, directed by Michael Gelfand, will feature Christopher Krummel, instructor of Trumpet at YSU's Dana School of Music, at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Ashtabula.

The program will include the "Hungarian March" by Berlioz, *Clair De Lune* by Debussy, *Romeo and Juliet, Suite #2* by Prokofiev and will feature Krummel in a per-

formance of Haydn's *Concerto in E Flat for Trumpet*.

Krummel holds a BM cum laude from Miami University and a MM from the University of Illinois where he is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. of Musical Arts degree.

Locally, he can be heard performing with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and the Warren Chamber Orchestra.



The Drink 'N' Drive Records Caravan is pulling into Cedars Lounge at 10 p.m. Friday, May 5, for a trashrock blow-out and beer blast. Youngstown favorites The Cowslingers, pictured, will perform with The In-Sect and The Hentchmen. The Cowslingers are supporting their latest release, *That's Truckdrivin'*, a 10-inch vinyl record, which will be available at the show. The band, which is regularly featured at Cedars, always provides the capacity crowd with the finest in low brow "cowpunkability" entertainment.

SPORTS

Tomczak leads Red to win in spring game

Dennis Gartland
sports editor

The YSU white squad defeated the red squad 55-47 in the annual Red-White football game.

Honorary coach of the white team, Mike Tomczak, didn't appear to be an honorary coach. He patrolled the sidelines, constantly giving instructions and advice to white team players and exceeding the expectations of his honorary position.

Grant Teaff, former Baylor University head coach and current president of the American Football

Coaches Association, was the honorary coach of the red squad.

Tressel set up the game so all the action in the first half would be inside the 25 yard-line, and the second half inside the ten yard-line. This is to get the players used to playing in pressure situations.

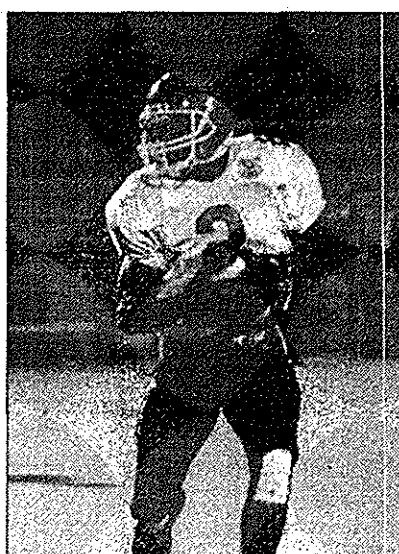
At the end of the first half, the white team led 10-6. The white team out-scored the red team in the second half 45-41, ultimately winning the entire game with a score of 55-47.

Mark Brungard led the white team by completing nine of 16 passes for 65 yards and three TDs.

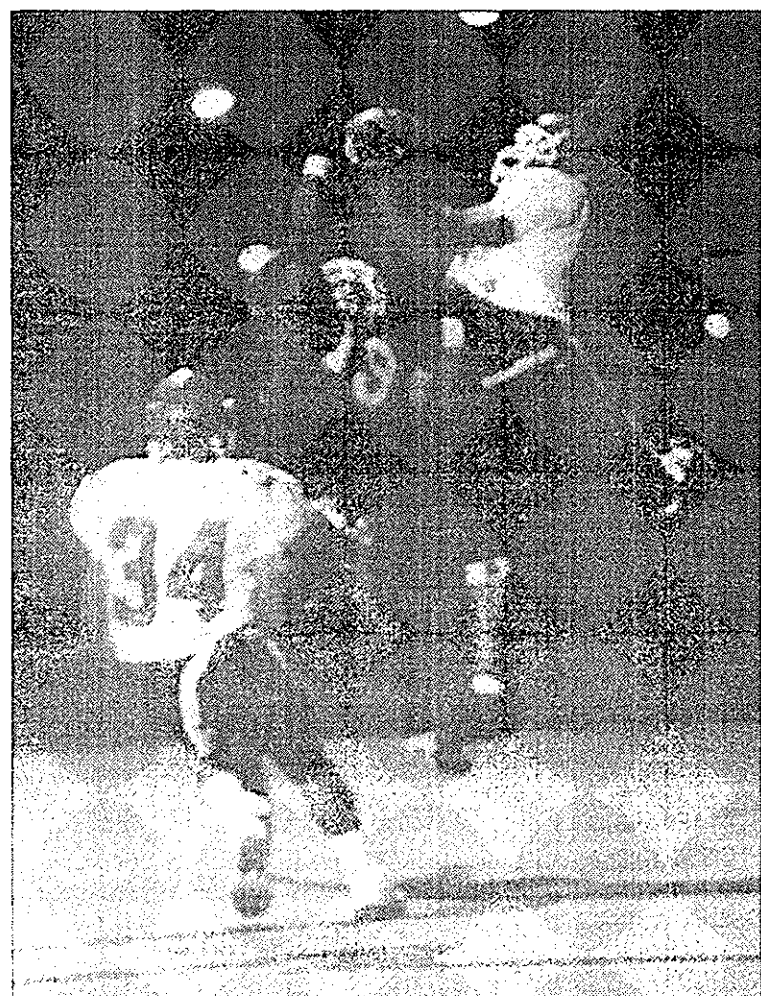
Nolan Morie rushed for 39 yards and two TDs. Bill Diorio had 16 yards rushing.

For the red team, Darnell Bracy caught 4 passes, all resulting in touchdowns. Demond Tidwell completed nine of 21 passes with four TDs. Jon Dorma made five of six field goals, the longest being 41 yards.

As the Penguins begin another season, they will attempt to defend their I-AA crown on Saturday, September 2, when they travel to Kent State University to play the Golden Flashes of the Mid-America Conference.



(Left) William Walker runs for a touchdown. Walker ran for eight yards and had two receptions for twelve yards. (bottom) Vince Burton (39) catches a pass from Mark Brungard to complete the two point conversion. Burton also scored on a 1 yard touchdown run.



PHOTOS BY DENNIS GARTLAND

Mark Brungard completes a pass to William Walker, but the play was called back because of a penalty.



Mens', Womens' Track Team defeats rival Marshall in Huntington

Dennis Gartland
sports editor

The YSU football team didn't get a chance to play one of YSU's friendliest rivals this year but the track team did. Both the men's and women's track team upheld tradition by defeating Marshall University, at Huntington, WV. The women's team placed first, defeating Rio Grande, Duquesne, Marshall, Cincinnati and Morehead State. The men's team placed second to Cincinnati, but defeated Marshall (who finished third), Morehead State and Rio Grande.

Coach Brian Gorby said, "Both the men's and women's programs are developing a successful winning attitude going into our second season, which is the Central Collegiate and Mid-Continent Championships the next two weeks."

Liz Gilliam, sophomore, placed first in the discus, third in



Laura Widdowson

the javelin and second in the shot put.

Chris Vollmer placed first in the javelin, first in the triple jump and second in the long jump.

Marcella Scaife placed first in the long jump, setting a new school

record of 18' 3 1/4." The old record was set by Margaret Somple in 1985 of 17'.

Women's Javelin: (2) Laura Widdowson, 108-6; (3) Liz Gilliam, 95-11; (6) Kacey Boros, 72-6; **Women's Shot Put:** (1) Suzi Behm, 41-4 1/2; (2) Liz Gilliam, 40-1; (5) Stephanie Traffis, 34-7 1/2; **Men's Javelin:** (1) Chris Vollmer, 166-8; **Men's High Jump:** (9) John Herdman, 6-4; **Men's Long Jump:** (4) Chris Vollmer, 21-5 1/2; **Women's 10,000 Meters:** (1) Kim Rosenberger, 39:33.5; (2) Laura Thomas, 41:36.6; **Women's Hammer Throw:** (3) Suzi Behm, 85-11; (5) Stephanie Traffis, 65-1; **Men's 4x100 Meter Relay:** (2) Youngstown State, 42.9; **Men's Triple Jump:** (1) Chris Vollmer, 44-4; **Women's High Jump:** (2) Courtney Collins, 5-4; (2) Amanda Eichner, 5-4; (2) Shannon Devlin, 5-4; (7) Kacey Boros, 5-0; **Men's 3,000 Meter Steeplechase:** (4) Chris Emory, 9:56.1; **Women's**



Jamal Smith

Discus: (1) Liz Gilliam, 141-7; (2) Stephanie Traffis, 131-10; (3) Suzi Behm, 125-6; **Men's Shot Put:** (2) Matt Callicot, 48-9; **Men's 1,500 Meters:** (1) Simon Lindsay, 4:02.4; **Women's Long Jump:** (1) Marcella Scaife, 18-3 1/2; (4)

Kacey Boros, 15-10 3/4; **Men's 400 Meters:** (3) Ben Kipp, 48.8; (4) Reggie Parks, 49.7; **Women's 400 Meters:** (2) Marcella Scaife, 58.9; (3) Stacie Bender, 59.7; (4) Kacey Boros, 1:03.3; **Women's Triple Jump:** (2) Amanda Eichner, 34-1 1/2; **Women's 100 Meters:** (2) Contina Young, 13.0; (3) Michelle Wright, 13.0; **Men's 100 Meters:** (2) Jamal Smith, 10.7; (4) J.T. Szopo, 11.1; **Women's 800 Meters:** (1) Lisa Spalding, 2:21.5; (3) Chrysta Gearhart, 2:25.8; **Men's Discus:** (5) Colin Klier, 136-9; **Women's 3,000 Meters:** (2) Anne Ralston, 10:43.0; **Men's 200 Meters:** (6) Reggie Parks, 22.9; **Women's 200 Meters:** (2) Marcella Scaife, 26.2; (3) Stacie Bender, 26.6; (4) Michelle Wright, 27.2; (6) Kacey Boros, 28.6; **Men's 5,000 Meters:** (2) Keith Gorby, 15:08.1; (3) Jeremy Zarjins, 15:21.3; (5) Jack White, 15:31.2; **Individual Award Winners:** Outstanding Female Field Event: Liz Gilliam.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Skydiving organizers: The Cleveland Parachute Center is looking for people to organize groups of 1st time students to learn to skydive! Call anytime for further information at 1-800-TLC-JUMP.

Aquatics Director needed, part-time. Certified water safety instruction and lifeguarding preferred. Walk-in applications accepted at YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown or call 746-6361.

Caregiver needed for young lady with CP. 1 hour in a.m., to help get up, and 1 hour in p.m., to help get into bed. Lanterman's Mill Area. For more info, please call 782-2211 or 782-1119.

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13-35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER: In-home summer help needed, flex time possible, starting June 12th. Call 792-8513.

Administrative Assistant for Newman Catholic Center serving YSU. Duties include office management, editing a newsletter and basic bookkeeping. Candidate must be competent in WordPerfect and possess excellent composition and speaking skills. The position is for 18 hours a week, 44 weeks a year, some flexibility with schedule, \$7.50 an hour. Send resume to Newman Center, 354, Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504-1627. Position begins August 15, 1995.

Models wanted: No experience necessary. Send photo (8 x 10 or other) to Visual Productions, P.O. Box # 247, Youngstown, OH 44501.

HELP WANTED

Attn: Psychology Majors, Special Education Majors, & Speech Therapy Majors. Child Care Person(s) Needed to work with 8 year old Autistic child in home setting. Position Involves: Assisting child in functional living skills, implementing educational goals, and some domestic responsibilities. Hours Needed: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Must be energetic, self motivator, positive & dedicated. Beginning Salary: \$7.50/hour. Send resumes to: Debbie Campbell, 3749 Sperone Drive, Canfield, Ohio 44406.

HOUSING

University housing available for spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

HOUSING

Northside. 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.

Serious students can rent a private room or 1-2 bedroom apt. near Lyden House from \$190/mo. and up. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Call 746-4663 for interview.

Apartments, houses and rooms walking distant from the university furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-73 52, 10-6 p.m.

Kensington. Bedrooms: use kitchen, living room, 2 baths. \$100 shared utilities OR Entire house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, den. \$360 plus utilities. 534-5506.

MISCELLANEOUS

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

Do Europe \$229 anytime! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *No Hidden Charges* *Cheap Fares Worldwide* AIRHITCH™ 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sashenka, where are you, my love? Come back *Behind the Mirror* in DeBartolo Auditorium. I'll be waiting May 12, 13, 14 at 7 p.m. — "Aurora"

Widowed Russian Empress, 50, ISO love/sexual companionship with SWM 20-25. See: Catherine (She's Great!) — *Behind the Mirror*, DeBartolo Auditorium, 7 p.m. May 12, 13, 14.

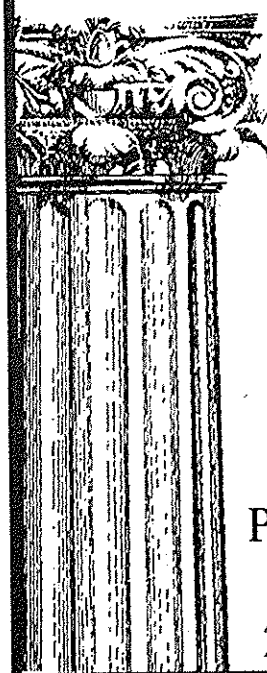
Are you upset about the bulk rate decreases? If so, vote for change! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

Skydiving Instruction: SKYDIVE PENNSYLVANIA — Grove City Airport. Less than 45 minutes from Youngstown. Group Organizers Skydive Free! Call for free information package 1-800-909-JUMP.

See CLASSIFIEDS page 8

Picture yourself in a leadership role.

RUN for Student Government.



Student Government applications are available and can be turned in to Student Government until Monday, May 8th for Academic Senate

for the May 16 and 17th ballot.

Pick up an application at the Student Government office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.

\$1.50 all times except
Fri. & Sat. after 6 pm \$2.00
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
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May 5-11
Legends of the Fall (R)
100-4:00-7:00-10:00
Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)
12:30-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:05
Heavyweights (PG)
1:00-7:15
Bye Bye Love (PG-13)
12:30-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:05
Roommates (PG)
12:55-4:50-7:30-9:55 (12:15)
Candyman 2 (R)
3:30-5:30 (11:50)
House Guest (PG)
12:30-2:50-5:15-7:45-10:15
Forrest Gump (PG-13)
12:50-4:00-7:00-10:00
Born to be Wild (PG)
12:45-3:10-7:10-9:35 (11:55)

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Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

IBM THINKPAD

\$1,499⁰⁰



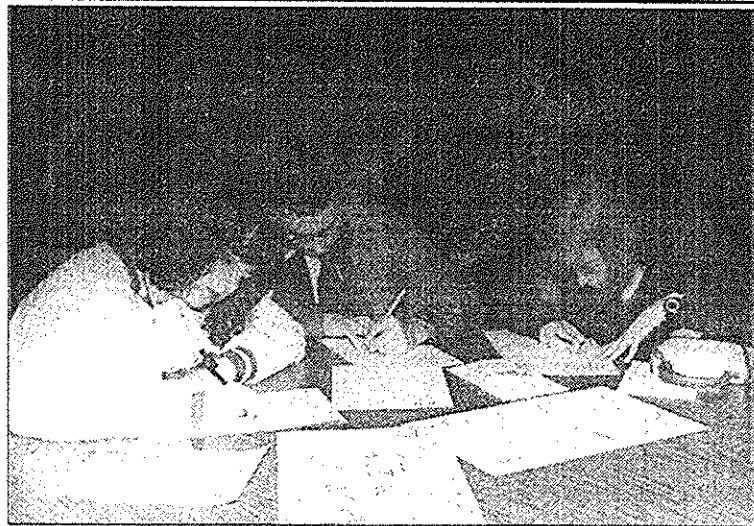
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Press Day

continued from page 1

Students complete their entries for *The Jambar's* staged news event.

of YSU's College of Arts and Sciences, was mediator of the event.

"We wanted to come up with a theme that looks at where the media is going in the '90s, in both print and broadcast media," said Pat Shively, director of the Tri-County Journalism Association (TCJA) and member of the Press Day committee.

"The controversy that came up at the panel was whether or not we're turning too much into a 'Jenny Jones' society." Jones is one of a myriad of talk show hosts whose programs have raised controversy in recent years.

The students also had the opportunity to further advance their skills in journalism by participat-

ing in any three of 44 workshops offered throughout the day. The workshops were conducted by professional journalists, photographers, yearbook specialists, poets and business news and advertising representatives.

New additions to the event included a newspaper critiquing workshop run by students in the YSU Advising Student Publications class and a two-session desktop publishing workshop sponsored by the Walsworth Yearbook Company.

Also, the TCJA organization awarded a \$250 Dolores Sullivan Journalism Scholarship in honor of Sullivan, a retired advisor to the Boardman High School *Bugle*. Sullivan was a member of the TCJA for 23 years. During that time, her goal was to have enough money in the organization's account to offer a scholarship to a high school senior planning to enter the field of journalism.

This was the second consecutive year that the award was given, won this year by Julie Russo of Boardman High School. A panel of judges from the English department selected Russo for the award. The panel included Dr. Bill Mullen, English, and Carolyn Martindale, director of YSU's journalism program.

According to Shively, Press Day is an event that consumes a lot of time and energy, especially in preparation.

"We start on it no less than six months beforehand," she said. "We normally have a meeting in October and the real work starts in January."

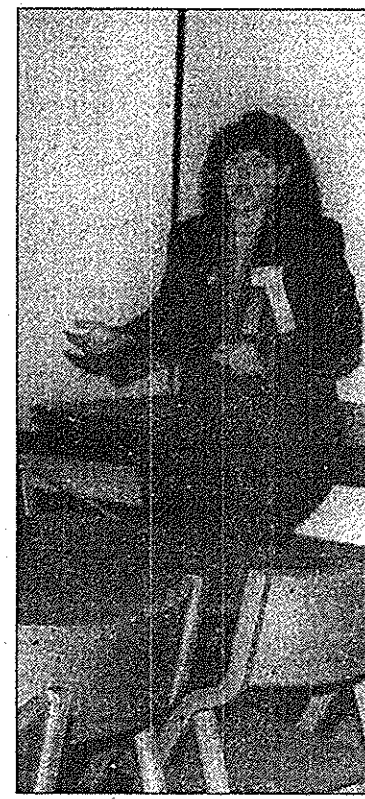
However, the growing size of Press Day has also increased demands for preparation. Last year, 445 students were in attendance, the highest total since YSU began hosting Press Day in 1977.

"It's becoming almost a year-long event," said Shively.

Press Day is planned by the members of the Press Day committee: Shively; Mullen; Eileen Kolat, Hubbard High School; Vivian Axiotis, Boardman High School; Carol Hart, McDonald High School; Gwyneth Stein, Mineral Ridge High School; and Andrea Vagas, *The Jambar* editor-in-chief.

Shively said she is pleased by the performance and effort of the high school students and by the amount of work done by those individuals and groups involved in Press Day.

"*The Jambar* deserves a lot of recognition also," said Shively. This would be impossible without the cooperation of their staff. They helped make it a success."

Alyssa Lenhoff of *The Tribune Chronicle* conducts a workshop on investigative reporting. Lenhoff has been the lead reporter at *The Tribune Chronicle's* award-winning investigations.

Pat Shively, Tri-County Journalism Association director, presents the award-winning high school journalists.

Mary Beth Bugno (right) accepts the first place prize for Best All-Around Extracurricular newspaper for the Boardman High School *Bugle*.

CLASSIFIEDS

continued from page 7

MISCELLANEOUS

The Arabic Bible Church is now offering beginning Arabic lessons spoken and written. cost \$25 a month materials and book included. for further information call Brian or Nawal (216) 539-0450.

Weekly Bible Study, every Monday, Noon to 1 p.m., at First Christian Church, corner of Wick & Spring Sts., Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. All interested persons are invited. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Questions? Call 743-0439.

Do Europe \$229 anytime! *Cheap Fares Worldwide* Call for free info. package. AIRHITCH™ 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you wish there were more businesses and activities around campus? If so, vote for progress! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

RIDESHARE! is a commuter assistance program that encourages students to carpool or vanpool to school instead of driving alone. To register, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

GREEKS

Anne-Marie, Your the best Little Sister, Ever!! Your going to be great at Mayfest. Make Delta Zeta shine in pink & green on Friday. Love, your Big Sister.

GREEKS

Good Luck to Dana and Jonelle at TKE Mayfest! Bring us home another Mayfest Crown! XDG Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

Good luck, good luck, good luck— Delta Zeta in Mayfest. We'll be great. Good luck Anne-Marie & Kristy— your the best. Love your Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Anne-Marie, Good luck Friday at! Show your Delta Zeta pride! DZ love, Kristy.

Kristy, Good luck at Mayfest. You'll be great! Just smile and let your Delta Zeta pride shine through. Love ya, Brandie.

GREEKS

Kristy, Good luck tonight! Let your DZ pride shine! Thanks for being such a great Sister, cousin and friend! Anne-Marie.

Good Luck to the Sisters of Delta Zeta! Let your pick and green pride shine through at Mayfest. Greek Sing and Derby Days.

Sisters of Delta Zeta: Congratulations on pulling together and showing everyone that Delta Zeta is IT! Keep up that DZ spirit! DZ love and mine, Traci.

Good Luck at Mayfest Kristy and Anne-Marie! Let Delta Zeta shine through once again. Smile big and show your pink and green pride! Love, Traci.

GREEKS

Good Luck to ZTA, Phi Mu, Xi Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Delta at, Greek Sing, and Derby Days! Love, from the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Kristy and Anne-Marie, Strut your stuff at Mayfest! Show your Dee Zee green and pink pride. DZ love, Your sisters of Delta Zeta.

Good Luck Kristy and Anne-Marie, Friday night at! Show that Delta Zeta class!! DZ love, Tami.

Good luck to all the contestants participating in this year's TKE. Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.