



It's graduation time or isn't it, for new YSU play page 8

Penguins to have 'hot' voice of sports next season page 12



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 41

Mears explains reasons behind tuition increase

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor



1989-90 Tuition for State Funded Universities in Ohio

Miami U.	\$3,196
Kent State	\$2,826
Cincinnati	\$2,679
Bowling Green	\$2,644
Ohio U.	\$2,556
Cleveland St.	\$2,397
Akron	\$2,278
Wright St.	\$2,244
Toledo	\$2,232
Ohio St.	\$2,190
Central St.	\$2,109
YSU	\$2,001
1990-91	\$2,190
Shawnee St.	\$1,749

Note: All figures are for the current academic year and are expected to change.

Dr. G. L. Mears, director of the budget, said he expects the other 12 Ohio state funded universities to increase their tuition.

Last Friday, the Board of Trustees at YSU passed a resolution to increase the tuition for the upcoming summer quarter.

"We don't enjoy raising tuition," said Mears. "People may think we do it for fun, but we don't." Currently, YSU students pay \$2,001 for three quarters. That will be increased to \$2,190.

Full-time Ohio students will now have to pay \$730 per quarter, which breaks down to \$550 per quarter for instructional fee (currently \$510) and \$180 per quarter for general fee (currently \$157).

Mears said Ohio House Bill 111 states that a university may increase its instructional fee "the greater of six percent or \$120."

"I can almost guarantee that YSU will still be ranked 12 among the other 13 Ohio universities in tuition," said Mears. "I truly believe you can not get a better education in the state for the amount of money you pay."

Statistics show that Miami University's tuition,

of \$3,196 for the 1989-90 academic year, is the highest among Ohio state funded universities.

Kent State University is second highest with \$2,826 per year while the University of Akron is eighth with \$2,278 per year.

Shawnee State University is the only university of the 13, with a lower tuition (\$1,749) than YSU.

In 1989-90, YSU received \$40,512,000 from state appropriated funds.

Mears said the state Board of Regents devised a formula to determine how much revenue a university can receive. Enrollment is one many factors that determine the amount of money given to a university. Other factors include: educational programs, degrees and student service activities.

YSU has raised tuition every year since the 1986-87 academic year.

"We (YSU) weren't popular with the other state universities when we did not increase tuition," said Mears. "They felt it made them look bad."

Mears said YSU did not increase tuition for three years because it was not feasible at that time.

He said some universities consider YSU a 'maverick' university because it does not comply with the other 12 state funded universities.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Poetry in motion

Dr. Lorraine Baird-Lange, English, teaches a group of seventh, eighth and ninth grade English Festival participants a few things about poetry during a workshop in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The three-day event, which began on Wednesday, concludes today.

Senate clarifies requirements for early admissions process

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Clarifying the eligibility of the early admission requirements for Post-Secondary Enrollment Program Participants entering YSU and rewording the Academic Mission Statement was the focus of the April 4 meeting of the Academic Senate.

Recently an Ohio law was passed that extends an opportunity for high school students in the 11th and 12th grades to attend post-secondary institutions.

The Senate members pointed out that the requirements regarding the English placement exam on the early admission policy was unclear. The requirement stated that the exam is mandatory prior to admission but did not specify what score is needed.

After much debate, the Senate came to a conclusion that the high school student must

"No matter how good a student is in math, he/she must first be able to read the book."

AUDIENCE MEMBER

place directly into English 550 or 550 honors.

Several points were brought up prior to this decision. Some members in attendance questioned the possibility that high school students would even be on the level of 550. Others noted that despite their English score, they may excel in other subjects such as mathematics.

The final argument was that, regardless of other skills, a student must be able to read and write properly before admittance into college. One member in attendance added, "No mat-

See Senate, page 3

Lending a hand: Inside Appalachia, part 2

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second part to a two part story.

The memories of the Kentucky work camp volunteers are still vivid from their spring break experience helping the homeless.

The volunteers witnessed the beauty of the mountains and interesting cultural customs of the Appalachian people.

Attending a Pentacostal Revival one evening, several students were moved by

the congregation's spiritual strength. Volunteer Diana Tolen said, "I will never forget the hopelessness that I felt. It was a world where a young man's life consisted of the coal mine, the bottle and the girl he got pregnant at 14. His face, silhouetted by the church and mountains, will never leave me."

Tolen, along with Renee Markovich, both pre-med students, were fortunate enough to visit a local clinic and shadow doctors on rounds. Renee reflected, "I saw how difficult it was to bring new concepts of well being, diet, medicine,

child care, to these mountain folk and get them to accept it. Their culture is often detrimental to their health."

The ecology of the land is also devastated. Coal mining machines cut directly into the mountains, creating a 200 foot high break wall that extend for miles across a range. Since the wall isolates the top of the mountain from the bottom with a 200 foot drop numbers of animals remain stranded at the peak unable to reach food and water.

The effect mining has on the people is also similar. Kathy Sapienza, nurse and

student, said, "In visiting some of these folks in their ramshackle homes I saw evidence of struggle for the bare necessities. I will never forget the sights and even more impressing the smells—of rotting food, mildew, coal smoke...but equally long lasting, came a sense of their strength and determination."

The work group would like to thank those whose contributions made it possible for their journey; Student Government, Cooperative Campus Ministry, Bob Stackhouse Pontiac Subaru and The Newman Center.

Oops!!!

Our Bugs Needed Ironed Out

The YSU Bookstore would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for their patience during the first week of Spring Quarter.

Our new computer system had a few bugs that definitely needed ironed out!

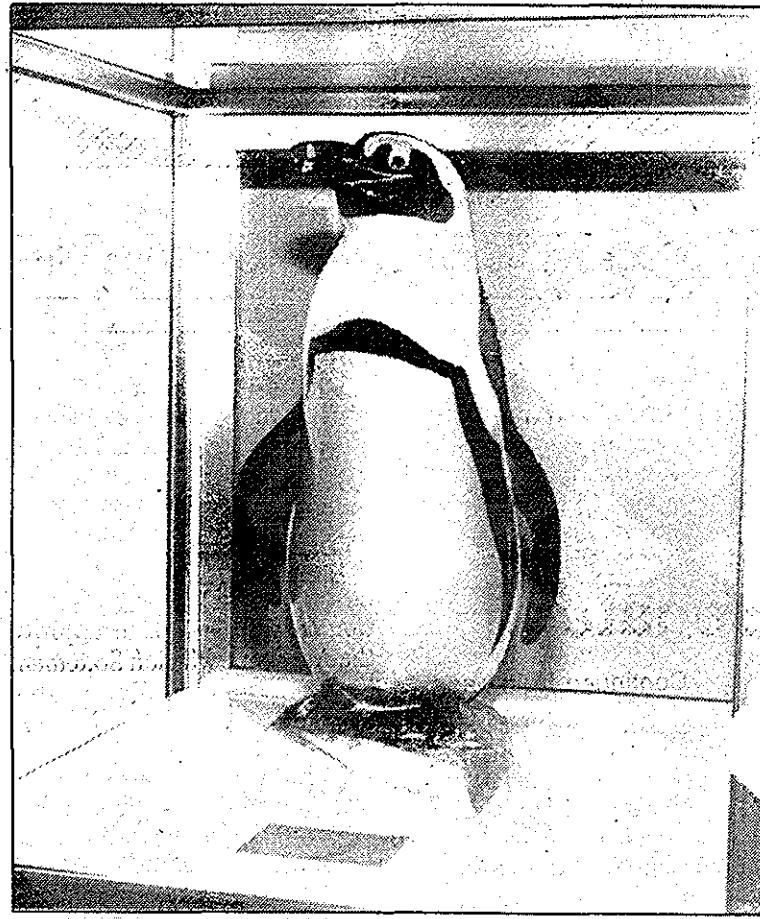
To express our thanks we are offering three days of special pricing!

On Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-11, all YSU students will receive a 20% discount on

our entire stock of merchandise
(Textbooks and Enesco Precious Moments not included)

Just present your valid YSU I.D. prior to your purchase to receive your discount.

Offer good April 9, 10, and 11 with valid YSU student I.D. No other discounts apply.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Immortalized in porcelain: A donation made by Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert James, Jr., one of only two existing Royal Copenhagen porcelain penguins makes its home in the lobby of Tod Hall. The other statue is on display in Denmark.

Porcelain penguin links YSU campus, Denmark

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Staff Reporter

A future Trivial Pursuit question card may ask: What two things do Denmark and YSU have in common?

You may contemplate that question for hours and eventually conclude that Denmark and YSU have nothing in common. Don't give up—this is for the winning piece of pie.

The answer: YSU is now the permanent home of a statue of a Royal Copenhagen porcelain penguin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert James, Jr. gave the porcelain as a gift. Mr. James has been actively involved in the community as well as YSU. He was chosen

as the commencement speaker for Winter graduation ceremonies.

According to Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, vice president of Institutional Advancement at YSU James, "donated the porcelain penguin because he wanted to thank the University for that recognition [guest speaker at commencement], and this type of gift would be an appropriate recognition for that honor."

There are only two porcelain penguins in the entire world and both are made by the same maker: Royal Copenhagen. One will now be on permanent display in the lobby of Tod Hall and the other is in Denmark.



MATT WILLIAMS

Student on the Move

Earnest writer's sun also rises

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

What Matthew T. Williams, senior, English, really wants to be is the next Ernest Hemingway.

Williams said that he does a lot of freelance creative writing. "My dream is to follow in Hemingway's footsteps," he said. Short fiction, Williams said, is his favorite form of writing. He said that he hopes to be a strong short fiction writer, like Hemingway. Williams also writes poetry in his spare time.

Currently, Williams is involved in several areas on campus. He is a co-editor of the *Penguin Review*, YSU's annual literary magazine. The *Review* publishes poetry, short fiction, essays and photography and art submitted by members of the YSU community.

As co-editor, Williams' duties include the design and layout of

the publication. He changed the format of the magazine from that of previous years and wants to have at least two colors on every page.

In the past, Williams has had his poetry published in the *Review*. He said, "I started out writing poetry. It seemed like an easier form (than short stories). I am now starting to move into short fiction."

Williams is also the student manager of the personal computer lab in the English department. He handles desktop publishing, the ordering of supplies and overseeing of the other student lab assistants. He also works with students who use the lab and helps them with any problems.

He said, "My primary responsibility is to make sure that the lab is running smoothly."

In addition, Williams is the managing editor of publications of the national College English

Association, which is headquartered at YSU. These publications include three scholarly journals, which contain articles for teachers of college English and three newsletters, which publish regional and national news in the area of college English.

Williams said, "We set up an entire in-house publishing company."

The CEA job, Williams said, changed his life. He said, "I didn't know what I wanted to do with my major until this job with CEA came through."

Williams said that his plans after graduation include either getting an editing job with a publishing company or pursuing master's and doctorate degrees in English. He would also like to get a degree in graphic design.

However, Williams said, "My ultimate goal is to be a writer."

College for 60plus plans Columbus trip

YSU — YSU's College for the Over Sixty is planning a trip to Columbus on Wednesday, April 25, to explore the state capital. The group plans on leaving Youngstown at 7 a.m. Activities will include a visit to the State Capitol Building, City Center Mall and the Ohio Historical Village. Cost is \$25 and does not include meals. Registration and payment must be received by Sunday, April 6.

For more information, contact YSU's Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach at 742-3221.

Senate

Continued from page 1
ter how good a student is in math, he or she must first be able to read the book."

Also on agenda at the meeting was the Academic Mission Statement prepared by the Academic Programs Division. The committee requested a formal mo-

tion for the Senate to approve the Academic Mission Statement for the Strategic Plan of the 1990's and forward it to President Humphrey. Dr. Fred Owens, chair, speech, communication and theatre, asserted that the statement was broad in its focus, future oriented and positive. "We're searching for knowledge through scholarship

and teaching," he added.

Motions were passed to amend the language in two places after several members commented that it did not seem very meaningful. After these minor language changes, the Senate motioned to forward the statement to President Humphrey.

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STUDENT

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- * 2.5 accumulative grade point average
- * No other on or off campus employment

Applications are available in the Student Enrichment Center or in Special Student Services, located beneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center West. Completed applications must be returned by **April 20, 1990.**

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JOB FAIR: Apply in person at the Holiday Inn Boardman, 7410 South Ave. (McKay Dr.) on Thursday, April 5th, 12-9 or Friday, April 6th, 12-9. Please do not phone the Holiday Inn. Direct phone inquiry to Lindy or Scott at (614) 268-9630

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Students lose again

The recent tuition increase at YSU will make many students "reach all the way into their pockets" to try and pay for a higher education. All other state-funded Ohio universities are also expected to have an increase in tuition next year. And YSU is expected to still rank next-to-last in tuition among all state-funded Ohio universities.

The fact remains there will be a tuition hike starting this summer. It seems the student body always ends up on the short end.

This past September, the faculty went on strike for one day and asked students to support them by not coming the first day of classes. Their plea was fortunately not needed since the strike was settled before classes and they received a four percent increase.

Now it's time for the faculty to support the students.

Instead, a faculty union leader supported the increase in tuition when interviewed by WKBN-TV last Friday.

Once again, the students end up losing.

Possible new law is needed to help stop drunken driving

It is about time the state of Ohio enforced a tough drunken driving law.

A signature by Gov. Richard F. Celeste is all that is needed to enforce the new drunken driving law.

A portion of the legislation states that police are permitted "to confiscate driving privileges, on the spot from drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test and those charged with a second offense."

This possible new law was inevitable.

Less strict laws were mentioned, and were enforced, but to no avail. Drunken driving continued.

This continuation led to the Ohio General Assembly's overwhelming approval of the bill on Wednesday.

After much debate the bill finally passed 32-0 in the Senate and 87-9 in the House.

People who disagree with the bill should not blame the politicians on this one.

The blame should be placed on those drivers who continued to drive in a drunken state.

Because of these people's irresponsibility, a strict law was needed.

Included in the legislation is an increase in fines and longer license suspension periods.

In order to stop drunken driving, strict laws and wise judgement by the police officer are necessary.

The combination of these two factors will help rid society of this problem.



COMMENTARY

Hike should go to other programs

We should have known it was going to happen.

The tuition and general fee increase at YSU that will take effect this summer shouldn't surprise anyone. Inflation may not be spiraling —YET— but like everything else what you need and want is going to cost you a pretty penny.



Miriam Klein

Last fall during the contract negotiations it was quite clear that a faculty raise meant higher tuition.

And the faculty deserve their raise. Wouldn't anyone in any job appreciate and expect a decent raise?

Unfortunately the displeasure over the tuition and fee hike focuses too much on the size of the faculty's pay check. What about all the money that goes to athletic programs? For the '89-90 academic year, 41 percent of every general fee dollar went to athletics.

Athletic programs are necessary to any university and YSU has very good health and fitness facilities, instructors and coaches. But the University is betting too much money on sports.

The athletic program enjoyed over \$2.3

million in funding while only generating a little more than \$777,000 in revenues.

The athletic department is requesting a \$400,000 budget increase for next year.

Expanding student services, bachelor's and master's degree programs and creating new doctorate programs will attract attention as well as a championship football team.

Nearly one-third of YSU students are non-traditional students, many of whom could use and have expressed interest in an on-campus day care center. Day care is currently available only through a

See Tuition, 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.

The Jambar

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Voice of the People

Library needs to be quiet

Dear Editor:
 You know what bugs me? Talking in the library. As a full time student I practically live there and this is one disturbance that I can't help pulling my hair out over. I'm sure you've experienced this nerve gripping event at one time or another.

Two people wander into the library and sit at the table next to you. That's fine, but then it

starts; a giggle that rapidly grows into a scream-like streak of laughter. By now you're a bit irritated and your face turns red, but you shake it off and pretend they're not there.

A few minutes pass and now you're deep into your studies. Then it happens: the whispering.

By now you're upset so you give them a glare to let them know they're disturbing you.

Another 5 minute period of silence leads you to believe they understand and will be silent. Little do you know they plan

to go into a talking frenzy that would soon make you question your morals on killing another human being.

By now you're ready to walk over to them and do bodily harm.

There are alternative solutions.....

You can move or even ask them to be quiet, but you shouldn't have to because everyone knows the library is a place for silence.

It even says so on the door. So, instead of asking those certain

See Letter, page 5

FORUM

TIMMIE'S WORLD



Tim Leonard

So they don't know history

The country's going to pot and the eighth graders are leading the way.

At least that's what some people think.

According to the United States Education Department, nearly one-third of the eighth graders tested couldn't identify Ben Franklin, Abe Lincoln, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

This, according to the Education Department, shows that today's "students have a limited grasp of U.S. history."

Within the last year, there have been four other studies that showed that today's students aren't making the grade when it comes to geography, science, mathematics and energy.

And now they don't know their history.

Why don't we just tape a huge "KICK ME" sign on the back every eighth grader in the country and quit conducting these stupid studies.

Here, let me give you one of the questions.

Which of the following was accomplished during the Reconstruction Era?

- A). Corruption in state and local government was mostly ended.
- B). Much new business was brought to the South.
- C). Good feelings were restored between the North and the South.
- D). Legislation provided some citizenship rights for black people.
- E). Domino's Pizza delivers.

If you're like me, you probably tempted by E but guessed, and I mean guessed, D. And if you did, then you're correct. If you answered incorrectly, then don't feel bad because less than one percent of the country's eighth graders answered it incorrectly.

Do you know how Abe Lincoln died? Huh? Do ya know? Do ya know? Do ya know? Well, you're not the only one

See History, page 6

GEORGE F. WILL / WASHINGTON POST

Bailout will cost the country money

Perhaps Rep. Harold Rogers, the Kentucky Republican, was just joking in the robust, exaggerating of America's middle border. Let us assume so, for his sake. Otherwise he becomes one more reason to doubt Republicans' seriousness. What he said was:

"Every statesman in the world over the last four decades, from Churchill to Reagan, has attempted—with millions of troops and trillions of dollars—to free up Eastern Europe...and to no avail, until the first year of the Baker administration at State."

That scrumptious specimen of the *post hoc ergo propter hoc* fallacy (the rooster crows and the sun rises, therefore the crowing caused the sunrise) was contained in a *Los Angeles Times* report on how bullish Washington is about Secretary of State James Baker. The report contained another illuminating passage.

The scene was a breakfast table around which sat Baker and some congressmen, two of whom, both Democrats, asked: If the Cold War is over, why does the budget not reflect that fact, particularly regarding increased aid for the new democracies in Eastern Europe, and poor Third World countries?

According to the *Times*, "Baker's hazel eyes narrowed. His honeyed voice went cold." And his dehorned voice said: "You want to go out and argue for higher taxes to pay for foreign aid? Try that argument out in your district, congressman."

Such swaggering "realism" sends shivers of admiration through some Washingtonians. But the important issue is not whether the congressman can afford,

politically, to take that position regarding foreign aid, or whether the country can afford, economically, the aid. Rather, the crucial question is whether the country can afford to have a government that thinks so much the way Baker does.

Baker reflects the President, and policy-by-polls reflects thinness of beliefs. So does the hitching of U.S. foreign policy to foreign personalities, as in U.S. dithering about Lithuania, an unseemly policy of solicitousness for Gorbachev, whose survival is the President's only clear foreign-policy aim. More "realism."

Recently Washington went into one of its periodic seizures of loopiness, and this time the great question of the hour concerned the presidential epidermis. Who gets under George Bush's skin. No one does, said, Himself, through clenched teeth, when asked specifically about Rep. Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader. But Gephardt clearly did, by saying things like:

"Harry Truman lived by Sam Houston's maxim: 'Do right as you would be done by.' The maximum of the Bush administration seems to be, 'Do polls, risk nothing.'" Truman, Gephardt notes, launched Point Four and the Marshall Plan (the seed of containment, which preceded Baker's thrilling dissolution of communism) when a Gallup Poll showed only 14 percent support for foreign aid.

Americans had long deferred purchases of houses, cars, even clothes, and had shed blood on the soil of nations then seeking aid. And Truman was then more unpopular than Nixon was to be during

Watergate. But he would not be a President who "thinks he is too big to do the necessary persuading," so he deserved to be reelected, and was.

Today's popularity-hoarding President may yet learn that such political parsimony is false economy. Speaking of which...

We are in the midst of (although perhaps not yet even halfway through) the costliest debacle in the history of American governance. The savings-and-loan scandal is another black hole swallowing a share of our children's standard of living. New losses are much larger than even recently predicted. The eventual cost is unknown (estimates range from \$300 billion to \$500 billion), but three things are known.

We know that in this decade alone the bailout will, as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says, cost more than will be spent on highways, or on the war on drugs, or on preschool education.

We know that this diversion of capital from more productive uses will, like the Reagan-Bush deliberate deficits, lower the standard of living, economic and cultural, of coming generations.

And we know that one reason so many billions are hemorrhaging away is that the Bush administration is saving a few millions by scrimping on FBI agents and Justice Department investigators and prosecutors.

The savings-and-loan crisis is complicated, silent and slow-motion. It is the sort of murky mess about which there is no focused public opinion. So no polls tell the Bush administration to behave properly. So it doesn't.

Voice of the People

Tuition

Continued from page 4 reimbursement program which had a \$54,000 budget last year.

Athletic events are enjoyable, yet it seems that more people would be better served if more money was directed to developing programs like a day care center. Counseling services, the special lecture series and YSU theatre and arts programs could also benefit from more funds.

Fall quarter enrollment for 1989 was 14,864 students and 15,000 are expected for fall 1990. Athletics is not the only asset that students examine when choosing a university. If YSU is to continue to bring in more students more money will have to be directed to expand other equally important programs.

Health Walk set for May 1

Dear Editor:
The YSU Exercise and Fitness Committee is planning on holding a Holistic Health Walk on May 1, 1990 at noon by the rock in front of Kilcawley Center.

The mile walk will take place on the campus core. Vice-presidents and deans have been invited to participate, and Mayor Pat Ungaro will proclaim and participate in the event.

The committee wants to encourage student participation, and we hope that you will help by publicizing the event.

Rockport Guide to Walking will be given away to the first 500 registrants.

For more information or questions about the event, you may call Dr. Tony Whitney, chair, health and physical education, YSU Exercise and Fitness Committee.

His number is ext. 3655. You may also reach me at ext. 3322.

Jain Savage
Substance Abuse Coordinator
YSU Exercise and Fitness Center, member

Letter

Continued from page 4 individuals who talk in the library to put a lid on it, I have only one thing to say....

SHHHHHHHH!!!! Evett Hall
Freshman, Biology

Traficant to speak on Monday night about deficit

United States Congressman Jim Traficant will speak on Monday, April 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

Traficant's topic will be, "Government over-regulation, the federal deficit and the trade deficit: what are they doing to our economy?"

The event is sponsored by the YSU Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Competition Team.

The program is part of Free Enterprise Week at YSU.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

MacArthur, Churchill & Degaulle: We're starting a revolution Sat. night, and we ain't talking Nike.

Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini & YSU Gaming Society

Bobo: Thanks for the fantasy Saturday night.
Diggums & YSU Gaming Society

Frodo: I want my ring back!
Collum c/o YSU Gaming Society

Beware of the Bathroom Warrior!

Attention John R.
Look for additional comments in this issue and every issue of Spring quarter.

MRM and DJS

John R. (SIG EP)
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Is it bachelorette number one
or bachelorette number two?
MRM and DJS

MISCELLANEOUS

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Financial aid recipients: Need MORE MONEY for college? For application, write: Financial Aid Search Service Box 29027 Providence RI 02909.

University Assembly of God: We are starting a new church, come join us. April 5, 6, 7 at 7 p.m. Sunday's services are at 10:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Location — Vaccar Towers.

Students Serving Students
Applications for Student Assistant positions are being accepted for 1990-91. Information and application in 3049 Jones Hall.

Need a new phone put in — an extra phone jack or 2 call us — Independent Phone Installation — 783-9966. We have reasonable rates.

Help! EJ,
YSU needs your Environmental Expertise! If you're out there, please join us for EARTH WEEK, which starts April 22. Bring your recycables!

SPRING SALE
Vintage prom and party dresses. Men's tuxedos, one of a kind clothes and accessories from the 1890's thru 1990's. Call Therese 747-5404.

YSU gamers do it on tables.

Dungeons and Dragons, Board-games, anything else you want to play. Kilcawley: 6-midnight Saturday; 4-10 p.m. Wednesday. Experience the fantasy!!!

YSU Gaming Society: The most fun you can have w/dice legally.

Dragonslayer wanted. No exp. necessary. Must bring own equipment. Contact—YSU Gaming Society.

Looking for a good few supermen—must be 22' feet tall, weigh one ton and fly Mach One. Contact—YSU Gaming Society.

Wanted: Unicorn riders. No one turned away. YSU Gaming Society.

Opening: for a skilled swordsman. YSU Gaming Society.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: "ATTENTION — EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. T-18792."

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working Spring Quarter, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (Telephone 742-7200).

WANTED: Part-time help
WATER EXERCISE
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INSTRUCTOR
Please contact Maureen Horvath or Cathy Simpson at the YMCA, 17-N. Champion St., 744-8444.

Part time photographers needed for Spring events. Contact VALLEY PHOTO 759-3777.

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Reports detail auto damages, theft of dagger

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor
and KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A damaged car and a stolen dagger were results of two incidents reported to the YSU Police. According to one report, the operator of a red 1987 Chevy Camaro parked her car in the Lincoln Avenue deck at 9 a.m., Friday, Mar. 30.

She told police that when she returned to her vehicle at 3:30 p.m., she noticed that the car had been vandalized.

The police report said that an investigation of the vehicle showed that the damage, valued at \$500, had been done to the hood, left front and rear fenders and the left door of the vehicle with a key.

In another report, an instructor informed police that a Renaissance Parrying Dagger, valued at \$180, had been stolen from Bliss Hall room 2029 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

According to the victim, the item had been on his desk and that his office door had not been secured that afternoon. He also said that the building had been occupied during that time by a large number of high school students participating in the English Festival.

History

Continued from page 5
who knows, you fool. Eighty-four percent of the eighth graders knew that one. But only 25 percent knew what his goal was in the civil war. Do ya know? Abe's goal was to preserve the Union. Yeah, that's what it was, to preserve the Union.

Now that you missed a question or two, do you really think eighth graders should know all this stuff? Huh? Do ya think? Do ya think? Do ya think?

I think not.
I say we conduct these same tests on all 50-year-olds and then publish their ignorance. Maybe these students don't know this stuff, but I'd be willing to wager my pet dog Grover that these students know more than most adults.

One footnote, however. Twenty-five percent of the eighth graders said the president was allowed to break the law. I must say, that is 25 percent higher than what the adults would've answered.

Those eighth graders aren't so dumb afterall, huh?

Novel of manners explores effects on characters' lives

By DIANE TUCHEK
Staff Reporter

Most people probably think that a novel of manners is another boring book about which fork to use at a formal dinner or how to address heads of state and royalty. But, most people probably don't know that a novel of manners is a female-authored literary work that explores the effects of social conventions on its characters' lives—mostly its female characters.

Dr. Bege K. Bowers, English, and Dr. Barbara Brothers, English chair, knew that the topic hadn't been addressed from a woman's point-of-view, so they pooled their talents and knowledge—researching, writing and editing a text on the subject: *Reading and Writing Women's Lives: A Study of the Novel of Manners*.

Focusing on the 19th and 20th-century British literature written by women, their book explores the ideological pressures the novels' characters undergo, trying to conform to society's expectations for their gender while searching for their personal identity.

Bowers says, "The focus [of the novels] is on rules—not on character development but on the way that characters interact with the times, the way they're

shaped by society, the way they shape society, the ways they find themselves in conflict with society."

Brothers, an authority on 20th-century British literature, cites a need for this kind of book—writing from a female point-of-view: "To my knowledge, there hadn't been anything recent on the novel of manners, and what was available was treated from a male's reading of literary history of American men."

Brothers says she got the idea for the book when she was on a panel in Los Angeles where she gave a paper on author Barbara Pym. "The U. of N. Car. Press had written to me asking if I was interested in doing the book on Pym and a novel of manners. I asked Bege because she's into 19th-century literature if she would be interested in working on a collection of essays with me."

Most of the essays' authors were people Brothers knew professionally: "not only for the quality of their scholarship but also for their dependability for getting things done on time," Brothers says.

Bowers, too, knew most of the essayists and enthusiastically accepted the invitation to co-edit. "It's nice to work a project collaboratively because you can feed off each other's ideas," she says with a smile. "You have a built-in critic before the work ever goes out to anyone else.

There's someone to read what you've written. It's fun working with someone else."

Brothers agrees as she reminisces, looking pleased about their collaborative efforts: "It was a really good experience because she shared in the tasks of editing, responding to the essays initially in some cases, asking for rewrites, doing copyediting and responding to each other's ideas. And at 10 o'clock when you might have collapsed in bed [if you were working alone], there was someone else there [to share your thoughts]."

Co-editing and writing aren't new to this pair, who co-edit the *CEA Critic* and the *CEA Forum*—a journal and a newsletter published at YSU for the National English Assoc. of College English Professors.

CEA president Brothers wrote a chapter on Pym for the book, and she has also had three essays published in other books last year. "I have an essay coming out about the spinster in literature in the U. of Ill. Press book," she says. Modernist Margaret Kennedy and traditionalist Sylvia Townsend Warner are two of Brothers' subjects.

Bowers' chapter is on George Eliot—an interest that grew out of research for her dissertation. She has also written on other 19th-century authors, on Chaucer,

and on non-sexist communication. Bowers and Dr. Charles Nelson, English, have co-authored a book on technical writing.

Maag Library is currently displaying the two women's published material and featuring their book, which is illustrated with paintings from The Butler Institute of American Art that focus on women. Now available in the YSU bookstore in hardbacks, a paperback version is forthcoming that will be more accessible to students and people in the English profession who are interested in the way the canon is changing, Bowers says.

Canon, a term used for the accepted student reading list, is authored by males. Bowers says, "What we're saying [in our book] is you can't have just a canon. One has to expand to include many things by women, by minorities, by people from other cultures that haven't traditionally been accepted. These people are just as important as Shakespeare or Chaucer."

The canon is coming under heavy fire from some big artillery—the pens of two women who mean to win recognition and acceptance of female-authored literature in a male-dominated realm.

Look out Milton; move aside, Shakespeare; tally-ho, Chaucer—your days of supremacy are numbered.



Wrap-Ups

SUNDAY
Newman Catholic Student Association — Palm Sunday Mass, 10 a.m., Newman Center-corner of Wick and Rayen.

MONDAY
1990 Homecoming Planning Committee — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 2100, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skill Lab — Workshop — Using Maag Library, 11 a.m., 5th floor, Maag Library.

SATURDAY
YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dylan Thomas Society slated to perform at YSU

YSU — The Dylan Thomas Society of Great Britain will perform Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* during a three-day visit to YSU April 12 through 14.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, and Friday, April 13, and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

Dr. William H. Greenway of Youngstown, YSU professor of English, arranged the visit of the Wales-based group. The Dylan Thomas Society has performed in the United States only in New York and at Harvard University.

Greenway said it will be a rare opportunity to hear

Thomas's masterpiece performed by Welsh actors with authentic accents.

Thomas originally wrote *Under Milk Wood* for the radio. In the Society's production, 13 actors take on about 50 roles in the "play-for-voices."

Under Milk Wood is the story of the Welsh fishing village of Llaregub, in the shade of Milk Wood. The inhabitants lead simple lives by day, but at night, in their dreams, they reveal their true selves.

The audience learns about the postman's wife, who reads the mail before her husband delivers

it; about the housewife who tells the sun to wipe its feet before entering her home; and about two shy neighbors who are lovers only in their dreams.

Thomas finished the play one month before his death in 1953.

Scholars have criticized many of Thomas's works as unaccessible for the uneducated in poetry. Some even have charged his works as fraudulent and flamboyant. Greenway, who specializes in Thomas's works, said *Under Milk Wood* is the poet's most popular piece.

"Dylan Thomas doesn't write the way other poets write, with mental images," said Greenway.

"He's a language poet. One set of words begets another set. Frequently, he's inside things, looking out. Once you recognize what he's doing, he's easier to read," Greenway added.

Indeed, Greenway sees a resurgence of interest in Thomas's works through a recent flurry of films and programs about the poet. "I think his stock is getting ready to rocket," Greenway said.

Greenway met members of the Dylan Thomas Society while doing research in Thomas's birthplace, Swansea, Wales. The YSU professor was asked to speak to the Society during his

second visit.

In 1989 the group performed *Under Milk Wood* in New York and at Harvard University, the only two places Thomas performed the play before his death by alcoholism at the age of 39.

The success of the Society's first U.S. visit prompted a return this year. Greenway said the group agreed to perform in Youngstown after its Harvard visit this year for the cost of transportation from Cambridge, Mass.

Friends of Maag Library and YSU's English Department are See Society, page 9

YSU Theatre presents *The Oldest Living Graduate*

YSU — YSU Theatre's production of *The Oldest Living Graduate* opens Thursday, April 19, in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

Performances are at 8 p.m. April 19 through 21 and 26 through 28 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29. A First Nighters' Buffet will begin at 6 p.m. April 19 in Kilcawley Center's Wicker Basket.

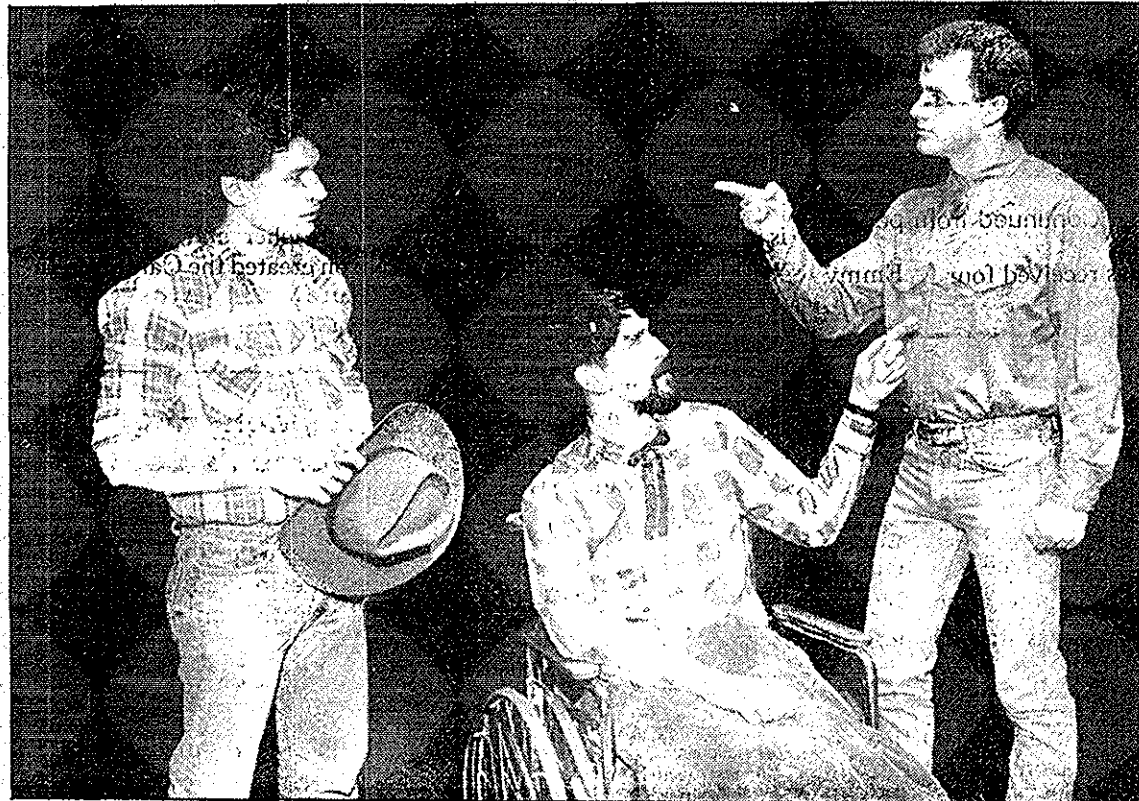
The Oldest Living Graduate, by Preston Jones, is one of three plays collectively called "A Texas Trilogy." The humorous and touching play tells the story of a cranky but lovable old man whose spirit remains strong even in the face of death.

Dr. Frank A. Castronov of Boardman, YSU associate professor of speech communication and theatre, is director.

YSU junior Tom O'Donnell of Youngstown stars as Col. J.C. Kinkaid, the oldest living graduate of Mirabeau B. Lamar Military Academy. Todd Dicken of New Waterford, a YSU limited-service faculty member, plays Floyd Kinkaid, the colonel's son. Senior Joan L. Claypoole of Youngstown plays Maureen Kinkaid, the colonel's daughter-in-law.

Other cast members include sophomore Mark Sicafuse of Poland; freshman Theresa Hirt, junior Thomas P. Pesce Jr., junior Timothy Jackubek and freshman Elaine J. Arvan, all of Youngstown, and freshman David A. Mularchik of Struthers.

Nicholas A. DePaola of Youngstown is technical director. Speech communication and theatre instructor Jane Shanabarger of Poland, with the assistance of theatre staff member W. Rick Schilling of See Play, page 9



Acting the part: Right, Todd Dicken as Floyd Kinkaid, Mark Sicafuse as a hired hand, and Tom O'Donnell as Col. Kinkaid, in YSU's latest theatre production, *The Oldest Living Graduate*.



MARNI NIXON

Nixon to share musical expertise with public

YSU — Soprano Marni Nixon, the singing voice of Audrey Hepburn in *My Fair Lady*, Deborah Kerr in *The King and I*, and Natalie Wood in *West Side Story*, will share her wide-ranging musical expertise during a visit to YSU on Friday, April 20.

Nixon's appearance is among several events scheduled during the National Association of Teachers of Singing Vocal Competition, which runs Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, at YSU's Dana School of Music.

Nixon will conduct two vocal master classes, one from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and another from 7 to 9:30 p.m., both Friday, in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

The master classes are sponsored by the Ohio chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, YSU Drama Department, Dana's Vocal Department, YSU Special Lecture Series, the Youngstown Playhouse, and the Oakland Center for the Arts. David E. Starkey, of Canfield, professor of music, coordinated the event.

Participants will learn the techniques of performing art songs, opera arias and Broadway musical selections, as well as crossover singing techniques and Broadway "belting."

The public is welcome to observe the master classes, but participation is limited to previously selected students.

In addition to her fame as ghost-soprano, Nixon is among the few legendary singers listed in the 1980 edition of *Groves Musical Dictionary*. She was nominated for a Grammy Award for her album, "Cabaret Songs," written by Arnold Shownberg. She has appeared as a musical-comedy performer and recording artist around the world and as lead singer with major U.S. opera companies.

Nixon began studying the violin at age 4. At age 17 she made her soloist debut in Mozart's "Requiem" with Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

In still another performing field, Nixon See Voice, page 9

Art festival honors Kenneth Patchen

YOUNGSTOWN — The Kenneth Patchen Festival will be held once again the weekend of April 27-29, 1990, in the poet's hometown of Warren, Ohio. The festival this year will focus on labor unions in art and literature, and on the place of the small press in the literary community. The festival is being sponsored by the Trumbull Art Gallery and Kent State University Trumbull Campus, with support from the Louise Finney Foundation, the Ohio Arts Council, Wilmington College, and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The festival opens Friday, April 27, from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Trumbull Art Gallery, 720 Mahoning Avenue, in Warren, with an exhibition by artists Gaylen Stewart and Steven Friedman. There will also be an exhibition on "The Role of the Small Press in American Letters." The evening continues at KSU Trumbull Campus with the opening of Joel Climenhaga's play, *The Mar-*

riage Wheel, at 8 p.m. Following the play, there will be a post play reception at the Park Hotel on Courthouse Square in downtown Warren. At the reception, neo-Elizabethan poet and entertainer Donald Sidney-Fryer will perform.

Saturday, April 28, the festival will continue beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the Trumbull Campus of KSU. At 10 a.m., Patchen's widow, Miriam, will read and discuss his work. At 11:15, poet/publisher Bern Porter will speak. Between 12:15 and 1:15, there will be a lunch break, as well as an opportunity to view the video, *Kenneth Patchen: An Art of Engagement*. At 1:30, a panel discussion entitled, "The Role of the Small Press in American Letters: an Historical Perspective and Contemporary Reality," will be held. At 4 p.m., there will be a reading of Patchen's work by the festival participants, and at 5 p.m., there will be a dinner break, as well as an opportunity to view the

KQED video, *Kenneth Patchen*. At 6:30 p.m., Al Young, Jonathan Williams, Bern Porter, and Dennis Brutus will give readings of their own work. The final event of the day will be the performances of Kenneth Patchen's radio play, *City Wears a Slouch Hat*, for WYSO in Dayton. The performance will be directed by Joel Climenhaga, and will include music by Gary Boggess. All of Saturday's events will take place in the Administration Building of KSU Trumbull Campus.

Sunday, April 29, there will be a preview of Pig Iron Press' new labor issue, with readings by Carlos Cortez, poet and member of the Industrial Workers of the World Union, and Carlos Cumpian, a poet, editor, and publisher.

The cost for the weekend of events is \$15 per person. Participants may preregister by calling the Trumbull Art Gallery at 216-395-4876. Registrations will also be taken at the door both Friday, and Saturday.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

On leave from the loony bin

Comedian Rod Paulette, from the Funny Farm Comedy Club, makes 'em laugh in the Kilcawley Pub.

Voice

Continued from page 8

on has received four Emmy

Awards for her own children's program, "Boomerang." The program, originating in Seattle, is in syndication throughout the world and has won 26 Emmy Awards, two Chicago Film

Festival Awards, and one Action for Children's Television Award.

A teacher and vocal coach, Nixon created the California Institute of Art's Vocal Department.

The second day of the N.A.T.S. event will bring to YSU more than 300 singers, accompanists, teachers and judges representing most universities, colleges and vocal studios throughout the state. The all-

day competition will feature students competing in solo vocal competitions from high school level through advanced.

Play

Continued from page 8

Youngstown, designed costumes. Jackubek designed lighting and sophomore Renee Switter of Warren is stage manager.

Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Mondays through

Fridays and until 7:45 p.m. on performance nights.

Cost of the buffet is \$7.75. Reservation deadline is Monday, April 16.

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Society

Continued from page 8

sponsoring the program.

Tickets are \$10, or \$5 for students. For tickets, write to Carol Wall, Friends of Maag Library, 62 W. Seventh St., Newton Falls, Ohio 44444, or call 743-1990. Advance purchase is recommended, but tickets will be available at the door.

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Stroia anticipates 1990-91 season, schedule announced

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

And you thought basketball season was finally over.

Wednesday, April 11, is the first day that NCAA Division I basketball teams are allowed to sign athletes, and, according to YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia, the Penguins are anticipating the signing of two basketball players.

Stroia said he expects to sign five recruits when all is said and done. He said hopes to recruit a point, a rebounder and a post player. Stroia said that a point and rebounder may sign to a letter-of-intent next Wednesday, but he would not mention the athletes.

Stroia said he wants to move last season's point guard, junior Marc Vassar, to off guard and

have the recruit who he expects to sign Wednesday to start at point guard.

"We're looking to bring in a player who can come in and play and show some leadership," said Stroia, whose team posted a 8-20 record this past season.

Of Vassar, Stroia said, "I think Marc is a very good shooter, and we'd like to have him concentrate on his shooting and become more effective in the off guard position."

If the new recruit isn't prepared to take over the point guard position, Stroia said Vassar would then continue as the team's starting point guard.

Stroia said he hopes to sign a total of five players during the recruiting period that runs from April 11 to May 15. However, he does admit that the recruiting process could continue into the

summer. Athletes who sign a letter of intent after the May 15 deadline are not necessarily required to attend that particular university.

Only at the point guard position does Stroia hope to find a starter from this year's recruits. Stroia expects 6-foot-8 Bob Fick, a transfer from Miami (O.), to fill the post position for the Penguins.

"Bob Fick is a very smart basketball player," said Stroia. "He is without a doubt the strongest and most fundamentally sound post player we've had since I've been here."

In other YSU basketball news: •It's a good news, bad news situation concerning the Penguins' leading scorer last season, Reggie Kemp.

The good is that he was named second team All-

Independent. YSU is one of 19 independent NCAA Division I schools in the country. Kemp's 20.1 scoring average was good enough to place him fourth among independent scorers.

The bad news for Kemp is that he broke his foot—the fifth metatarsel, to be exact—playing basketball during springbreak while home in Cleveland.

•Unlike Kemp, it was only good news for YSU's 6-3 1/2 forward Tim Jackson. Jackson made honorable mention for the NCAA Division I Independent squad. Jackson averaged 16 points and 10.3 rebounds a game while starting all 28 games for the Penguins.

•Yesterday, the Penguins officially announced their men's basketball schedule. The schedule includes two NCAA tournament teams—Minnesota

and Ohio State. The Penguins will battle the Buckeyes in Columbus Saturday, Dec. 1, while the Gophers will visit Beeghly Center two weeks later, Saturday, Dec. 15.

Yes, the Penguins will battle two of the NCAA Division I big shots, but remember, that same schedule also includes Point College, St. Vincent, Kenyon College and Bluffton College.

Missing on the schedule is a home game with Akron.

Next season will be the first time since the 1966-67 season that the two teams did not face each other twice in one season.

It is also important to note that next season is Akron's first season in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

Football

Continued from page 12

season, and Leo Hawkins. Herring and Hawkins split playing time at the position last season. Michael Chent, from Ramstein, West Germany, will add depth to the position.

Trüssel looks to replace fullback Steve Jones this spring. Lou Sfarra appears to be the leading candidate to replace Jones, who rushed for 772 yards last season. Sfarra rushed for 185 yards on 38 carries last season.

Junior Darren Morgan appears to be the leading candidate to replace Fozkos as the Penguins' field goal kicker. Morgan was the team's starting kicker two seasons ago.

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YSU baseball team splits double-header

YSU — Wednesday afternoon YSU's baseball team split a double-header with Kent State losing the first game 3-5 and winning the second outing 10-8.

In the first game Sean Price pitched 5 2/3 innings taking the loss for YSU and Douglas Harrah finished out the game.

In the second game Joe

Herubin got the start going for 1 2/3 innings followed by John Nurezyk who threw for 3 2/3 innings.

Pitching the last 1 2/3 innings and coming away with the win was Harrah.

The Penguins are at Point Park this afternoon. The scheduled starting time is 3:30 p.m.



University Assembly of God

- A new church sponsored by the 20 area Assemblies of God churches.
- To share the Good News about a life that has meaning and purpose through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

• Area-wide launching services on April 5, 6, & 7 at 7:00 p.m. with Pastor David Troyer speaking.

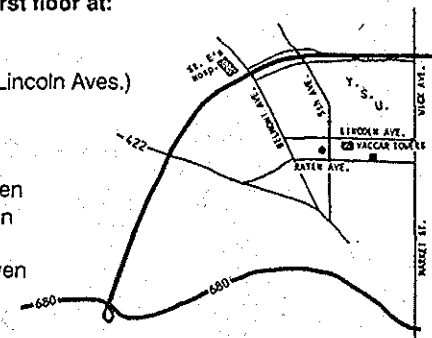
• Opening services on April 8th (Palm Sunday)
1. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
2. Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.

• All services on the first floor at:
Vaccar Towers
259 Lincoln Ave.
(corner of 5th & Lincoln Aves.)

Parking options:

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- YSU lot on Rayen Ave. (open to public)



Call 792-2341 for more information.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Monday, April 9

Volleyball (Co-Rec)
Racquetball (Co-Rec)
Water Polo (M,W)

Monday, April 23

Badminton Singles (M,W)

Monday, May 21

Swim Meet (M,W)

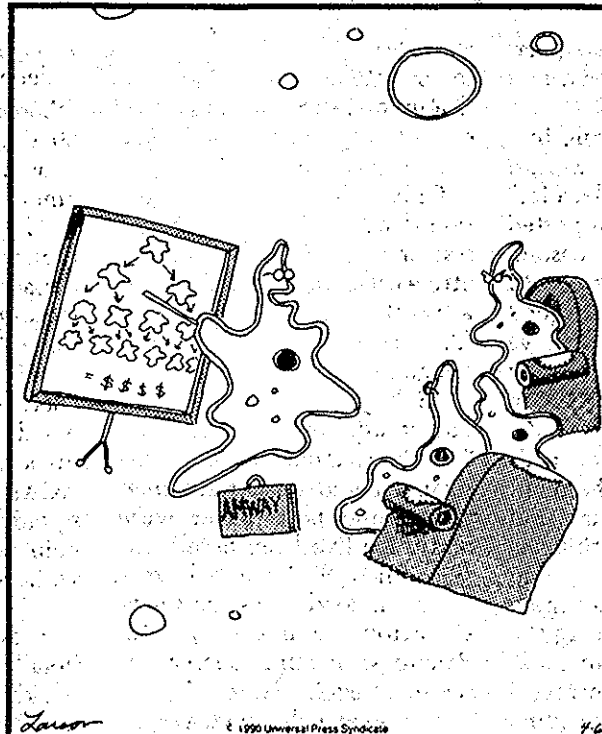
All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural Office by noon on the deadline dates. The Office is located in Room 103 Beeghly.

THE FAR SIDE

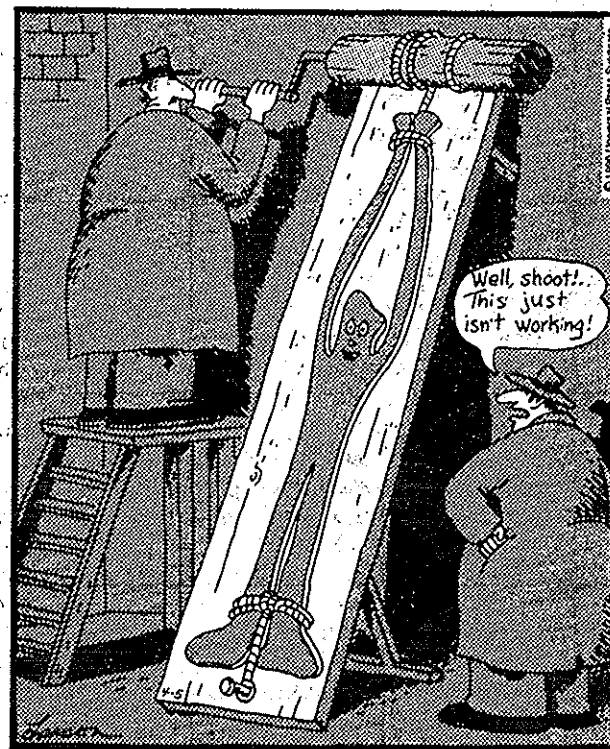
by GARY LARSON



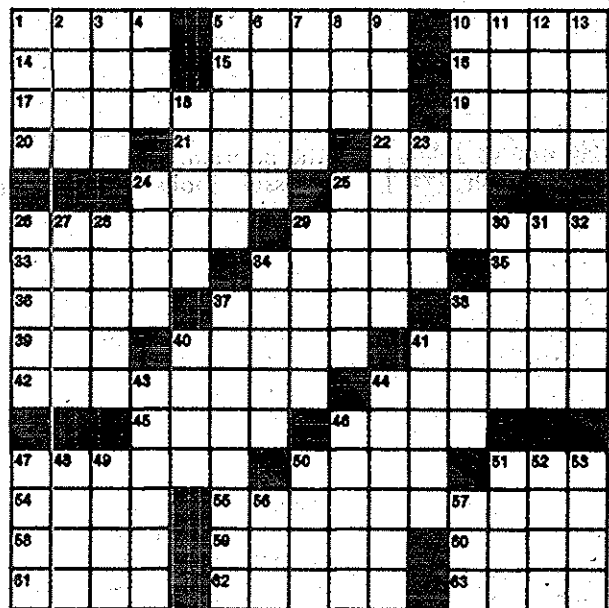
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 - 18 Healthy
 - 20 Boxing decision
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 - 24 Raised platform
 - 25 Repeat
 - 26 Ball
 - 29 Sudden profit
 - 33 Available resources
 - 34 Does office work
 - 35 Sticky substance
 - 36 Orient
 - 37 Studied hard
 - 38 Sleeping places
 - 39 Deed
 - 40 Crews
 - 41 Cookstove
 - 42 Put back into office
 - 44 Social classes
 - 45 Acorn trees
 - 46 Strongbox
 - 47 Speculation
 - 50 Portion
 - 51 Distress signal
 - 54 Possessive
 - 55 Teenage
 - 58 Entreat
 - 59 Rambler
 - 60 Singing voice
 - 61 Shortly
 - 62 Believes
 - 63 Hard hit
- DOWN**
- 1 Revue part
 - 2 Slender
 - 3 Too
 - 4 Oolong
 - 5 Golfer's aide
 - 6 Lily plants
 - 7 Name word
 - 8 Social insect
 - 9 Decreased
 - 10 Benefit
 - 11 Kind of exam
 - 12 Farm building
 - 13 Appear
 - 18 Approaches
 - 23 Boys
 - 24 Slight depression
 - 25 Standish
 - 26 Daub
 - 27 Serenity
 - 28 Rush
 - 29 Pilots' insignia
 - 30 Embassy
 - 31 Hotel
 - 32 Is beaten basins
 - 34 Baptismal
 - 37 One's familiar area



Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

ALAS RANGLE BOLL
 FATE BORED ELIA
 ANON IVIED FIST
 REPORTED IDIOTS
 REAL BEET
 TENANT SEDATIVE
 REO DELTA FERAL
 IRIS BEARS RARE
 MISER ARSON TIC
 SEEDIEST FOREST
 IDLE PANE
 FLAMED TOBOGGAN
 ROBE ERASE RAVE
 OVEN RULED EMIT
 MELT SEEDS TEDS

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SPORTS

Spring camp begins for Penguins

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

While Major League Baseball's spring training is just wrapping up, the Penguins' football spring training is just beginning.

The YSU football team, fresh off a 9-4 season that included an NCAA Division I-AA playoff appearance, begin spring drills today at 3:15 p.m. Today's practice is the first of 19 scheduled practices prior to the Penguins' Red-White Game at 1 p.m., May 5.

The Penguins begin spring drills without the services of three All-Americans. Missing are: inside linebacker Paul Soltis, who was named to seven different All-American First-Teams; wide receiver Lorenzo Davis, who was a Third-Team All-American choice; and Robert Fozkos, who was a Third-Team All-American. Fozkos was also the Penguins' leading scorer last season with 94 points.

The void the Penguins have to fill was left by Soltis: the inside linebacker position. The Penguins also lost their other inside linebacker, Mike Cochran. Cochran led the Penguins in tackles last season with 133 while Soltis followed him with 108 tackles.

How does Tressel plan to replace Cochran and Soltis—241 tackles?

"That's one of our leading concerns," said Tressel yesterday. "When you lose your top two tacklers, that has to be a big concern. That's going to be an interesting battle. . . . We may not even know the answer to that question until possibly a few weeks into the season."

Tressel said the leading candidates for the star-

ting jobs at inside linebacker are senior Ron Hovan (6-foot, 225 lbs.), junior Ron Brown (5-11, 220), and sophomore Tom Rakovec (6-2, 230). Also in contention to start are freshmen Mike Rektis (6-1, 190) and Josh Saunders (6-2, 233).

Other defensive players that the Penguins lost are tackle Andre Peterson and defensive back John Matakovich.

On offense the Penguins return with their starting quarterback Ray Isaac, who completed 124 of 241 passes for 1,642 yards and 10 touchdowns. Isaac also rushed for 462 yards and seven touchdowns.

Tressel said the quarterback position is Isaac's to win or lose. Isaac, however, will have competition. Senior Frank Edie, who battled Isaac and James Stanford for the position last fall, could push Isaac for the starting job. Some, however, feel Ohio State transfer Nick Cochran, Mike's brother, could be the leading candidate to push Isaac for the starting job at quarterback.

"It's (Isaac's) job," said Tressel. "But Ray knows he has set a standard (last season), and for us to win it all he has to improve. If someone can improve more than Ray, and bring their playing level higher than Ray's, then that person will start."

"(Ray) is a talented player, but you can never discount Frank Edie, because he is a wily, old veteran."

A footnote to the quarterback situation is that Stanford, a junior, will now battle senior Ray Ellington for the split end position. He is no longer a candidate for the quarterback position.

YSU returns to spring drills with senior tailback Archie Herring, who rushed for 1,095 yards last

See Football, page 10

Women's track places second, Men place fourth

YSU — Head YSU Track Coach Jack Rigney could not have ordered a better way to return to the coaching realm.

In his daybue last weekend the Lady Penguins finished with an impressive second place out of 11 teams and the men finished in fourth place just 12 points away from second place.

In the women's division Becky Rudzik copped first-place laurels in the 3,000 meter run, while Laurie Sickle took second in both the shot put and discus.

"The women did a fine job," said Rigney. "I was especially pleased with our finish since it was really our first outdoor meet of the season."

If the women are to continue to make noise this spring, then they will have to continue to get top performances out of Lori Sickle[shot/discus], and Becky Rudzik[distance], as well as Renay Falibota[middle distance] and Michelle Vincen[sprints] among others.

In the men's division Walsh College took first with 140 points and the Penguins placed fourth with 74. Kevin Gorby was named the Outstanding Distance runner by capturing the 10,000 meter run. Keith Gorby was second, while Kevin placed second in the 5,000 meter run with another brother, Brian, copping third-place laurels and Keith placing fourth.

"We had an excellent indoor season, and last weekend's fourth-place finish was a great way to begin our outdoor season," said Rigney. "We're just hoping we keep our momentum and fare well tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh."

Both the men's and women's track teams will be traveling to the University of Pittsburgh this weekend to compete in the Panther Invitational on Saturday, April 7.

Both squads will also be heading to Akron on Saturday, April 14 to take on the Zips.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

YSU gets new voice: Thursday morning it was announced that WHOT-AM/FM will be the new voice of YSU football and basketball. Present at the press conference are [left to right] Head Football Coach Jim Tressel, Head Basketball Coach John Stroia, Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur, and WHOT-AM/FM Vice President/General Manager William Glover.

WHOT takes over as voice of YSU sports in Fall 1990

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

The Penguins are making the switch.

YSU Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur announced yesterday morning during a press conference at the Wick-Pollock Inn that WHOT-AM/1330 will be broadcasting YSU football and men's basketball games during the next two years.

"We feel this is a triple win," said William Glover, vice-president/general manager of WHOT-AM/FM. "It's a win for YSU, it's a win for WHOT, and we hope it's a win for YSU sports fans."

WHOT will have Bob Hannon, who is currently the sports director at WYTV-TV, do the play-by-play for the YSU football broadcasts. John Capararis will do the announcing for the men's basketball games. This

will be Hannon's second year handling the play-by-play for YSU football while it will be Capararis's fifth year working the YSU men's basketball games.

"We feel WHOT is the top dog and we're proud to be on the air with WHOT," said YSU Football Coach Jim Tressel.

WHOT's first broadcast for the 1990 football season is set for Saturday, Sept. 1, when the Penguins host the Bloomsburg Huskies. The station's first basketball broadcast is set for Saturday, Nov. 24, when the Penguins host the Bluffton College Beavers.

"This is one area of broadcasting we've always wanted to do," said Glover. "We've always been envious of those stations who could do it, and now we're able to do it."

The radio rights were previously owned by WBBW.