

Asimov draws 2000 to Powers

Overpopulation greatest threat

by John Celidonio

From the baby boom to space travel, noted author Dr. Isaac Asimov spoke of both the problems and promise of the future before a crowd of over 2,000 in Powers Auditorium Thursday.

Asimov, best known as a science fiction writer, has written 229 books on fields ranging from history to science. Asimov, sponsored by the YSU Special Lecture Series, was introduced by Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president. The jovial author began his talk by establishing his credentials as a futurist.

Asimov noted that in 1950 he had described the pocket

computer, although he admitted that he had "described only the outside." He jokingly confessed: "To this day I don't know what's inside those little boxes. My theory is a very clever cockroach, but I can't get IBM to admit it."

Noting that no futurist is perfect, Asimov, said that he had published, in 1966, a book called *An Easy Introduction to the Slide Rule* and that "the day it was published, the pocket computer," which he had predicted, "hit the market and the book sank without a trace."

He also said he was the first to use the word "robotics" in

science fiction and that his development of three laws governing robot behavior had "changed the course of science fiction." Asimov noted that his robot stories had inspired the founder of the world's largest robotics firm to start his company, and had thus changed "the world without knowing it."

"The future," Asimov said, "is what we make it," noting that man has the "capability to destroy civilization several different ways." The most serious threat to civilization, he stressed, is overpopulation.

(cont. on page 2)



Isaac Asimov

THE JAMBAR

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Judy Ann Davis, sophomore, Business, concentrates on form yesterday when rappelling on Ward Beecher as part of a military science class. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Police investigate nearby shooting

by Lynn Alexander

City and campus police are investigating a shooting that took place about 1 a.m., Sunday, May 3, near campus.

Director of YSU police Richard Turkiewicz said that two Mahoning County reserve sheriff's deputies were checking IDs at the door of the Groggerly, a bar on Lincoln Avenue across from the Lincoln parking deck.

One of the deputies "observed someone observing him," across the street Turkiewicz said. The

deputy claimed this person then took a shot at him.

The deputy went into the Groggerly and got his partner and they started to pursue the alleged gunman across the street.

The deputies said another shot was then fired and they took cover, Turkiewicz said, while the unknown assailant fled through the Lincoln deck.

Gale Mills, assistant director of campus police, said that there were no marks indicating a shot (cont. on page 9)

Niemi to address Honors

Dr. Esther P. Niemi, economics, will give the address at the University's 22nd Annual Honors Convocation at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice president, will preside. Honors recipients to be recognized include students receiving class honors, University Awards, Who's Who Awards, Student Government Awards, and this year's Distinguished Professors. A reception will follow.

Niemi, a native of Warren, graduated from Warren G. Harding High School in 1937. She later served eight years on the Warren City Board of Education.

She received a bachelor's


degree in accounting from Youngstown University, a master's degree in economics from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and doctor's degree in economics from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She has been on the faculty of YSU since 1957 and has specialized in money and banking.

Niemi was named one of YSU's "Distinguished Professors" in 1969 and that same year the YSU Alumni Association presented her with one of its first "Distinguished Alumnus" Awards. In 1978 she was named "Outstanding Professor of the Year" by Alpha Mu, the YSU student chapter of the American Marketing Association.

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Asimov probes problems, promise of future

(cont. from page 1)
He noted that if population continues to increase at 2% a year as it did in the early 70s, in 9,000 years "the total mass of flesh and blood would be equal to the total mass of the universe." Asimov said that civilization only dates back about 9,000 years from the present. There are only two possible solutions to overpopulation, he said, either "raise the death rate or lower the birth rate." He

dryly described the first as "natural", adding that "if you go for things natural, you'll be crazy about famine." The only answer, Asimov said, is to lower the birth rate. He said he had long been a feminist because the only way to lower the birth rate is to "find something for women to do other than having babies." Asimov joked that, although "males usually talk about the glories of motherhood," he was suspicious because "if it's that

great, men would figure out a way to do it." He called the population explosion "more dangerous than nuclear war." Advances in medical care in the future, he said, will result in the old outnumbering the young. Asimov remarked that, although he is almost a "senior citizen," the expression is "crap", adding that "I want to be called old - I earned it." Asimov said that he sees a bright future in the development (cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

- Pre-law Society**
Judge Betras will be speaking to the Pre-Law club on Plea Bargaining on Wednesday May 6, at 2 p.m. in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley.
- Mascot Tryouts**
Tryouts for the YSU Penguin Mascot for the 1981 Football Season will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., May 11 through 15, in the Gymnastics Room, Beeghly. Information sheets and applications can be obtained in Room 302, Beeghly.
- Male Lifters**
Male lifters are needed to be a part of the 1981 YSU Football Cheerleading Squad. An informational meeting and practice will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, May 11, in the Gymnastics Room, Beeghly. Practices will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and tryouts will be at 5 p.m., Friday, May 15. Information sheets and applications can be picked up in Room 302, Beeghly.
- History Club**
Dr. James A. Houck, English, will speak on a topic entitled "Policits and Poets: The English Romantics." the meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday, May 6, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Feel free to bring a lunch.
- Los Buenos Vecinos**
Los Buenos Vecinos Spanish Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 7. The meeting will be held at the Pollock House.
- Associated Veterans Council**
The Associated Veterans Council is organizing now for the fall quarter. Any interested veterans at the Student Activities office.
- "A Place"**
"A Place" for non-traditional students, located in the student lounge of First Christian Church, corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street, is sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. It is open four days a week - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- CCM Free Clinic**
The Cooperative Campus Ministry Free Clinic is open each Wednesday evening during the academic quarter between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Clinic is located in the lower level of the First Christian Church at Wick and Spring. The only fees are \$2 for a physical (activity classes, employment, etc.) and \$2 for a Pap test. Financial contributions are always welcome. For further information call 743-0439.
- Prayer Vigil**
In light of the rising number of black children missing and dead in Atlanta, Georgia, a prayer vigil will be observed on Wednesdays at noon Room 238 Kilcawley.
- Black Student Faculty Forum**
Ron Daniels will be the panel speaker for the Black Student Faculty Forum at 3 p.m. May 5 in Room 239 Kilcawley. The topic will be, "The Black Movement in the 80's."
- Lecture On Global Resources**
"Global Resources" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. William S. Gyge at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 8 in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium. Dr. Fyfe, noted author and geologist from the University of Wester Ontario, will discuss the growing scarcity of natural resources that has led to consistently rising commodity prices and periodically recurring oil crises. The lecture is free and open to the public.
- A major in Social Work or Sociology**
"What Can I do With a Major in Social Work or Sociology," will be presented from 3 - 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, in Room 216 Kilcawley. Freshmen through seniors are encouraged to attend. Speakers will include two employers (one from St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center Social Services Dept., one from Mahoning County Welfare Dept.), one YSU sociology graduate who is employed in a related field, and two YSU faculty members.
- Non-tradition Student Group**
The University Counseling and Testing Center will be conducting a Non-traditional Student Group every Wednesday for the rest of Spring Quarter. The first of these groups will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 13, in Room 239 in Kilcawley Center. The room number will probably change after the first week. Interested students can join th group by attending the first meeting on May 13 or by calling or visiting the University Counseling Center at Room 341 Jones Hall. 742-3057.
- Apostolic Christian Fellowship**
The Apostolic Christian Fellowship will be meeting every Monday and Wednesday at noon in Room 240, Kilcawley. (Monday - Fellowship, Wednesday -Bible study).
- Road Rallys**
The Math and Computer Science Club (MACS) will sponsor a road rally on Sunday, May 17. Starting at the Arts and Science parking lot across from Beeghly. Register in student government offices by 5:00 Wednesday, May 13 the cost is \$5 per car.
Alpha Kappa Psi, is holding its annual Road Rally on Saturday May 16. Register at 9 a.m. Lot F-2, follow the designated course and arrive at Lor-EI's Park for a party and trophies.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

Services rate low in survey

by Yvonne Stephan

Students are not happy with the Underground Sound, Arby's and the YSU Bookstore, as Phil Hirsch, assistant dean of Kilcawley Center, has discovered through "Pass the Buck."

The Underground Sound, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, a broadcasting fraternity, is played in Kilcawley Center from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Hirsch explained that complaints came from students in the Pub who would prefer that the Underground Sound not be played.

Students also voiced complaints about the slow service and high prices at Arby's.

Although only 150 students responded, Hirsch said that he has received enough comments to know what students are

concerned about.

"Pass the Buck" was conducted last quarter to learn which services are being used and what students think of those services, Hirsch reported.

"One problem with the survey, however, was that the cards were only put in Kilcawley - eliminating students who don't enter, Hirsch said. Therefore, it was impossible to find out why these students do not use Kilcawley.

Another complaint which appeared to be unfounded dealt with intramurals. A student objected to the restrictions which impede co-ed competition, Hirsch reported.

But Tim Miller, director of intramurals, said there are at least 10 different co-ed programs.

Hirsch said the Underground

Sound will remain in the Pub despite the complaints. Alpha Epsilon Rho, which advertises events on campus, choose the music and gains experience from broadcasting, Hirsch explained.

James Call, general manager, said that Underground Sound had just started operations when "Pass the Buck" was implemented.

The counter at Arby's has been lengthened and another service line was added to hasten service. But Hirsch said nothing can be done about pricing.

He said students have other alternatives, such as the Brief Eater, which offers hamburgers at cheaper prices.

When he decided to put Arby's in Kilcawley, he knew the prices were higher than other fast food

restaurants but chose Arby's because the food was a better quality and students would have other alternatives, he explained.

The YSU Bookstore loses money on the sale of textbooks, he reported. "He added that the

bookstore receives a 20% discount on all textbooks, but it costs 23% to sell the books in overhead costs.

Hirsch also received some complaints, most of them on the upkeep of the grounds.

Students divided in their attitudes to Student Government elections

by Lisa Armour

In a recent survey of 100 YSU students chosen randomly on campus, 71% said that they would be voting in the Student Government elections May 13 and 14, 25% said they would not and 4% said they were unsure.

Harold Carter, senior, F&PA, said that he believes all students should vote during the Student Government Elections, "because if students don't vote, then YSU student body has no voice - then no action can be taken if students disagree with the Administration."

He added that students also should vote because it enables them to evaluate and choose appropriate student candidates and, therefore, when they vote in a national election, they will hopefully be prepared to pick the best candidates in that election.

Furthermore, Carter stated

that Student Government does an "adequate job" of representing the student body.

They attempt to have year-round activities and involve all students; only last week they gave whistles to female students to blow if they were being attacked on campus, and they have done other little but important things, Carter said.

However, he stated: "They could improve security and lighting on campus."

Carter explained that the candidates he chooses for Student Government positions will have to be "conscious of what students needs are - open-minded to the total needs of students and not just some of them."

Another student, Kathy Motichko, sophomore, A&S, added that the candidates she picks "will have to be outgoing; students who are going to stand up for students rights, do some-

thing about student's problems and who have been involved in other activities and know what they are doing."

She added that the current Student Government members are probably doing the best they can in representing the needs of the YSU student body.

In contrast to Carter and Motichko, student X (s/he requested to be named as such), senior, engineering, said s/he believes Student Government is worthless, because s/he, as well as many others students, do not even know who the candidates running for election are.

"If I were to vote," s/he said, "I would be making a decision only on which lever to pull first or which name is the shortest."

S/he explained that the reason s/he never learned who the candidates are "is because my priorities are such that getting to know the candidates is a low one.

Asimov probes problems, promise of future

(cont. from page 2)

of space, but that global cooperation is necessary for that future to come about. He said that to solve mankind's problems, we must "realize that some problems are global and require global solutions." He added that if we do not learn to work together, "we're all going down the chute."

He concluded his hour long lecture by singing a humorous song about cloning. Asimov then answered questions from the audience on a number of subjects, including the reason he

never travels by plane. He said it was "an irrational fear" and that we are all entitled to a few books in progress and is under

He joked that he believes there is a "law of conservation of fear" and that the less afraid one is of one thing, the more afraid they will be of something else. He has, he noted a "pathological lack of fear of women."

At a press conference prior to the lecture, Asimov talked about his career as a writer, noting that he has published books, and his explanation was at least one book a month for simple: "I have no leisure time."

the last 11 years.

Asimov said that he has three books in progress and is under contract for six more, one of which is a fourth book in his classic *Foundation* history future

. He added that he had been under contract for the fourth book before, but had never gotten around to it.

Asimov said that he is always writing all those books, and his explanation was at least one book a month for simple: "I have no leisure time."

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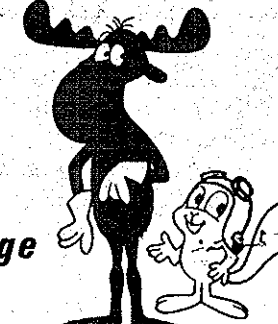
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Editorial: The price of progress

As student activism moves off *The Jambar* front page and again becomes dormant here, it may seem that activism was merely misguided, or at best aimless, motion. It was not.

That activism - protests, marches, etc. - gained some concessions from YSU administrators, however slight. Parking may still be inconvenient, but it may be somewhat safer than originally proposed. Student records are less accessible, and so on.

The whole sequence of events bears out the theory that neither students, nor faculty, nor administrators must ever be satisfied with the performance of the other. Otherwise, mediocrity and stagnation result.

If any are contented with the performance of the others, the ceaseless motion of the University is threatened. It is unavoidable since the University is a subjective place, a place more of minds than mechanics, and

minds are hard to measure.

If any of the groups of people on campus become satisfied, progress is slowed and only when it ceases does anyone notice that anything happened at all.

It is so within the University. If students want a mile they must protest for an inch. If faculty want increased pay, however justified, they must threaten to strike.

It is so within the community. Youngstown teachers proved this point well. Only by striking did they obtain what "was not there."

The price of progress - with the goal of making the University a better place for all involved - is that harmony is forsaken. The popular theory of "working together in harmony" simply will not work.

Commentary: The era of sexual confusion

by Lisa Williams

It was at a party in New York City, when I first realized. I was talking to Howard.

"I can't believe it! We have everything here tonight," he exclaimed.

Howard was referring to his theory of the "Four Sexualities."

He explained, "You see, there are gays, straights, bi's, and whatever."

"What are whatever's?" I asked. "They don't know what they want to be," he laughed.

"What do you think I am?" I asked.

"You? Oh, there's no doubt about it, you're straight," he replied (Gee, thanks.)

I then asked him what he was. In an off-hand manner he answered, "Me? Me - oh I'm Bi."

(Of course.) It is the era of sexual confusion.

I'm not talking about homosexuals who are coming out of the closet. The people who,

because of certain sociological or psychological influences, are attracted to the same sex. I learned all about that in sophomore health class. I tried to understand and I sympathized. I'm not even talking about Anita Bryant.

I'm talking about sexual deviance as a trend.

For instance: Howard. What is a bisexual? The dictionary defines it as a person who is sexually attracted to members of both sexes. Howard dates Corin.

"I love Corin. She is wonderfully exotic and we had fantastic sex all day today," he told me. Another man, Greg, approached us and joined our conversation.

Greg is Howard's lover. Will Howard ever marry? "Of course. I want to settle down and have children, as soon as the right girl comes along," he stated. (Of course.)

What about Corin? "Corin is too eccentric. She isn't the type I can see having kids with. I

would like to find someone more like you," he told me. (Gee, thanks.)

What about Greg? "Greg is just an affair - a fling. Just like Corin," he said. (Of course.) Greg got up and left to go and get another drink.

Hypothetically, if I married Howard, would he have to have a male lover on the side? "Of course not. I am dead against infidelity. Once I meet the right girl, I would love her, and only her," he said assuringly.

Howard explained that bisexuals will eventually go straight, or they will go homosexual. Until then, they relax and enjoy loving everybody.

Howard believes that society is becoming more and more experimental. Many times, people will try *menage a trois* (sexual activity with three people), until they become comfortable with a partner of the same sex. Later, they become more curious and engage in homosexual affairs. A lot of

these individuals are heterosexual.

Another man is giving me the eye from across the room. He approaches Howard and I. "Norman, come meet Lisa. Lisa, this is Norman," introduced Howard. Norman studied the two of us carefully. Was he jealous that Howard was with me, or because I was with Howard? "I love those pearls. Where did you get them?" he asked. (Gee, thanks.)

"I bought them at a shop in Youngstown," I replied.

"Is Youngstown an interesting place?" he asked. (Of course.)

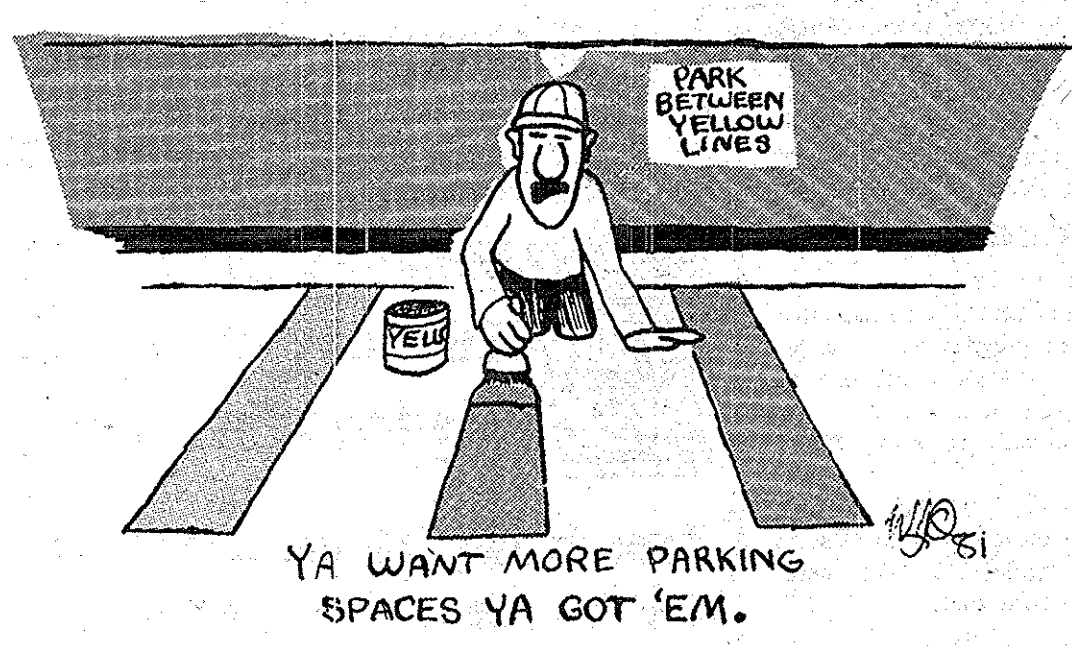
"It has nice jewelry stores," I answered.

Does Howard's "Theory of the Four Sexualities" exist in Youngstown? It would be naive to believe that it doesn't.

It's not quite New York, but New York's trends always make it here eventually. However, many times, the trend is often dead in the Big Apple by the time it reaches Ohio.

People from Youngstown have already begun to clean all the hay seed out of their hair, but it may be a long time before they can come to accept the provocative sexualities of New York. (Of course), by the time Youngstown has become that sophisticated, New York may have all gone straight.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



The Jambar
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Defines position of Pershing Rifles at YSU

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am writing this in reference to the editorial of May 1. While not having any disputes with the trust and intent of your editorial message I feel I must comment on your use of our organization as an example.

Because many students that read your paper may draw inaccurate conclusions based on veiled sarcasm, allow me to clarify a few points.

The Pershing Rifles is open to any YSU student. It is sponsored by the Military Science Department, but ROTC enrollment is not a prerequisite for membership. The Pershing Rifles color guard has represented YSU at all home football games by presenting the National Colors before each game.

Members of this organization hosted the Warren-Western Reserve Air Force Junior ROTC students during the winter quarter and lectured on Backpacking, ROTC and YSU.

On May 14 the Pershing Rifle color guard will represent both ROTC and YSU by posting the colors at a Chamber of Commerce

luncheon by the invitation of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce. On May 15 the Pershing Rifles will have an honor guard to fire a 21 gun salute in Federal Plaza for Police Week Memorial Service by the invitation of the Youngstown Police Department.

During the winter quarter members of the Pershing Rifles addressed eighth grade students in a gifted students program at Frank Ohl Middle School in Austintown on outdoor survival techniques.

All activities of this organization have consistently earned both the students involved and this University the highest accolades. Even though coverage by *The Jambar* has been non-existent, the students do these things out of a sense of dedication and pride, both in themselves and

the University. I'm confident that the members of this organization will continue to represent this institution and the student body in the most favorable manner possible in all future public exhibitions. They will do this in spite of hidden innuendos.

Since the military ball is open to the student body perhaps you will come and meet the Pershing Rifles yourself. You may not care for them, but at least then you can write from first hand knowledge, not an assumed perception.

Perhaps now you are able to see how the Pershing Rifles benefit others than themselves. And maybe next time you have to pick a student organization as an example you might share the wealth among the numerous other

student organizations, we don't wish to hog all the notoriety ourselves.

Ricky J. Glover
Instructor
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Open files

(cont. from page 6)
rate with the SSS unless directed by law.

Over 300 students at the University of California - Santa Barbara recently marched to their administration building, demanding security of directory information. At California - Riverside, a student government official met with campus officials asking for similar assurances of privacy.

Nevertheless, privacy expert Haydn warns students have "little redress" if personal information were released, even over their objections.

The Buckley Amendment, she explains, applies only to schools receiving federal funds, and threatens a school with a cutoff of funds if it violates the privacy law. But as a practical matter, she says, the government would be reluctant to cut a college off from federal funds "for a minor violation like that would be."

To date, she adds, no schools have been sanctioned in any way for violating the privacy laws.

For the moment, Haydn counsels students can only be "vigilant". A student should make sure his school publishes directory information guidelines, and gives him a chance to register objections.

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Department and Student Government

Records may become open

by Susan Calhoun
(CPS) — The days of private student records may be numbered according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts say that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System (SSS), which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have (and have not) complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, swears government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to research the legality of such a request, if it's ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act of 1974.

"The Privacy Act doesn't apply to colleges," Williams flatly asserts. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agrees privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Li-

erties Union (ACLU). "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on the student — name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study — public knowledge. The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland.

The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission" to make student records available to military recruiters.

Marie Gerich, aide to state John Schmitz, who wrote the bill, says the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warns Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She foresees "a cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland couple has gotten a bill introduced in their state legislature which would allow parents to see their children's "confidential" re-

ords as well as directory information.

Currently, Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi says. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

The ACLU's John Roemer doesn't see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He observes the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

"I would suspect they could require release of transcripts to parents under that same idea," Roemer says. "But I wouldn't call this an invasion of (students') rights offhand."

Neither Roemer or John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they say that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking administrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student records.

Administrators at places as diverse as Stanford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate.

Quantitative skills rate high in job market

(CPS) — The most job offers for 1981 graduates will be in "those areas quantitative in nature," that encompass "logical thinking, working with problems, and contributing toward their solution," predicts John Sofie, director of the University of Alabama's Career Planning and Placement Service.

Sofie predicts that data processing, accounting, finance and marketing skills in particular will be in the largest demand this summer, in addition to the seemingly ever-present need for engineers of all types.

Engineering majors will continue to be one of the hottest college commodities at least through the end of the century because of the boom in energy-related industries, explains David Small of the University of Houston's placement center.

At the University of New Mexico, engineering students — who compose one-tenth of the school population — get about

60% of all the job offers made to UNM students.

Moreover, the job market for engineers increases at a yearly rate faster than any other profession. A March report by the College Placement Council estimates last year's increase in engineering hiring at 16% over 1979. The entire petroleum and allied products industries hired 34% more individuals in both engineering and administrative management in 1980, adds Jack Shingleton of Michigan State.

The newest wrinkle in the job market is that many experts predict an increase in demand for teachers within the next five years. The National Center for Education Statistics says the education colleges will be graduating less than one-half the teachers they were a decade ago. But in the meantime, however, the demand — which has dropped steadily since 1970 — will start climbing as the products of the 1950s baby boom begin having children of their

own. NCES estimates the supply of new teachers to be 780,000 in 1984-88, about 78,000 fewer than the projected demand.

Even now, 37 states, mostly in the booming south and southwest, complain of teacher shortages, according to the National Education Association.

Currently, the market remains strong for students in all health-related fields, especially nursing. Agriculture and science report a balance between new graduates and predicted openings, but job prospects are particularly bright for holders of advanced science degrees.

According to a survey titled "Recruiting Trends" published by Michigan State, the market is tightest for communication, human ecology, liberal arts, and social science majors.

In all categories, however, prospects are slightly better for minorities and women.

(cont. on page 5)

Racial problems prove puzzling

(CPS) - A lengthening series of racial incidents - largely anonymous threats and taunts to black students - on college campuses across the country have observers confused whether to consider them as isolated events or part of a developing pattern of growing racial tensions.

Just recently, for example, a cross was burned next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at West Virginia University, and a sign posted outside a black student residence at the College of Wooster in Ohio saying, "Hey America, We've Been Hostages for 400 Years" caused considerable controversy.

But those are only the most recent of a number of incidents that range from threatening letters and cross burnings to seemingly unintended slights of black students that exacerbated racial tensions on campuses.

The fall, 1980 semester closed with a rash of troubles. College papers in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois, and Minnesota were accused of racism. The building housing black administrators at Penn State was repeatedly pelted with eggs, while the bulletin board at a black student center at Harvard was repeatedly defaced with swastikas and Ku Klux Klan

slogans.

Racially-motivated roommate problems reportedly increased at Illinois State. Someone sent black students at Wesleyan a threatening letter, and a cross was burned at Williams College.

"There's tension all over," summarizes Roosevelt Green, assistant to the dean of minority affairs at Penn State.

Figuring out why hasn't been so easy.

Jerome Long, director of Wesleyan's Afro-American Center, attributes it to a "climate in the country to reverse or radically modify the things blacks have achieved over the past two decades."

Penn State's Green contends vandalism to the homes of blacks and the verbal harassment of blacks on his campus are largely the work of "kooks."

The "kooks," however, are aided by the uncertain economy, he theorizes. "When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities. But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats."

The search for scapegoats, in turn, may have been fueled by

a sudden perception among whites of blacks as being privileged, as evidenced by affirmative action programs. Hence the Allan Bakke case, in which it was ruled that the University of California-Davis' affirmative action program amounted to reverse discrimination against whites, strengthened that perception.

"The Bakke case really hurt minorities," Green explains. "It took a lot of people off the hook, freed them to retreat from committing themselves to the idea of equal education opportunities for minorities."

Black students, in turn, feel their gains slip away, which leads to a certain defensiveness. They are consistently quite ready to see patterns of discrimination in things like student newspaper articles and (at Colgate University) in snow sculptures, as well as in more overt and frightening cross burnings and threats of harm.

Such defensiveness, Green suggests, used to be blunted by colleges aggressively committed to affirmative action and equal opportunities.

"There is no substitute for the commitment of institutions," Green says, noting that racial tensions at Penn State and Illinois will probably increase because administrators there have failed to act on certain requests of the Afro-American Studies Program. Students themselves seem to see the series of what Tufts President Jean Mayer has called "blatantly racist incidents" as a pattern.

(cont. on page 8)

Graduate schools face shrinking black enrollment

(CPS) - There are fewer and fewer black students in graduate schools.

And shrinking black enrollment in grad schools will continue unless "retrenchment, neoconservatism, and the proliferation of special interests" is stemmed, warns a recent report of the National Advisory Committee on Black Higher Education and Black Colleges and Universities.

The study says: 1975 was the "high water mark" for blacks in graduate education, but enrollment has been on the decline since then. Blacks comprised 6% of the total number of graduate students in 1976, but that figure fell to 5.7% within two years.

Financial problems figure significantly in the decline, the report suggests. As competition

grows for both public and private aid, blacks seem to be less successful in garnering their share.

For example, blacks received only 18 - or 1.6% - of the National Science Foundation's 1147 fellowships in 1978, while foreign students and non-black minorities got 15.1% of the awards.

Additionally, foreign students and other minorities represent one quarter of the 23,000 doctorate holders who financed their education through institutional teaching and research assistantships. Only 1.7% of the 23,000 were black.

"Blacks were largely excluded from federal and institutional funding, and thus were forced either to depend on personal savings or to fall back upon the last resort of educational support," the report states. "De-

spite lower income levels and a less stable economic standing, blacks relied more heavily than whites or foreign students and other minorities on their own earnings."

The financial problems of blacks are augmented by the high secondary school dropout rate and by school counselors who advise black youths against academic careers, the study suggests. Further, blacks who do attend undergraduate school "are confronted with alienation" that cause high drop-out rates.

Unless such financial and attitudinal barriers can be diminished, the report predicts, "The spectre of ever-diminishing black participation looms as more than exaggerated paranoia."

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Weekend Credit Courses cater to non-traditional students

by Terri Lynn Maple

Students can now register for Weekend Credit Courses offered by the Weekend Program Committee.

Weekend courses are offered Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon, at 3 to 4 hour stretches, one day a week, explained Dr. John Loch, director of the Weekend Study Program.

Weekend Credit Courses are "designed to accommodate people who wish to pursue college studies and find Friday and Saturday more convenient to do so," Loch said.

A student may achieve full-time status in the weekend study program, Loch said, by registering for three 4-hour classes.

The Weekend Program started weekend courses two years ago as a result of "looking to non-traditional students and access-

ibility to the University," according to Loch.

The committee discovered a need for "time adaptation" for most non-traditional students, who might work full time during the week. With the weekend study program, the committee "felt positive responses," Loch stated.

Non-traditional are not the only students involved in the Weekend Credit Courses, Loch said. Any student may register for a weekend course along with his/her regular classes from the schedule bulletin.

"Time adaptation" hasn't only been met by the committee - "place adaptation" has also been met in the past year with "Where-You-Live-Courses," Loch said.

Loch explained that "Where-You-Live-Courses," taught by University instructors, accommodate students in their own

neighborhoods.

According to Loch, some people are fearful of returning to college, or of starting college after a few years out of school, in a campus setting.

"Where-You-Live courses" were established, said Loch, "to get them (students who are unfamiliar with university life) into school in a non-threatening environment."

Degrees cannot be achieved through place adaptation courses, Loch said, although they can be applied to a major. "Where-You-Live-Courses" are to "aid non-traditional students in the fear factor," Loch said, so that "they will attend classes on campus later."

At the present time, "Where-You-Live-Courses" are available in Boardman. Schedules are available in the Office of Continuing Education.

Council denies OWL funding

by Lynn Alexander

Council voted down funding 20-1 for the Organization of Women's Liberation (OWL) slide presentation, "Woman-Loving Women," at Monday's meeting.

The request, tabled at last week's meeting, was brought up by Bob Grace, junior, Education. Tony Merolla, vice chairperson, read the following passage from the Treasurer's Handbook:

"Monies shall not be allocated to programs which are primarily academic in nature. This applies to any program which is presented as part of a class or which duplicates any course and/or topic offered under the University's current Bulletin of classes."

Merolla then presented a copy of the class syllabus for Dr. Bonnie Huffman's "Women and Literature" course for spring

quarter 1981.

The syllabus stated that the slide presentation "Woman-Loving Women" was to have been viewed in class April 6.

OWL had requested the \$45 from Council to show the slide presentation to the student body April 10, according to Judy Frohman, OWL coordinator.

Some discussion followed during which Gloria Allen, junior, F&PA, stated that Council has lately been the subject of unfair criticism in this area.

OWL has been funded over \$400 this year and will continue to be funded, Allen said.

"I don't think it should have been brought down to a personal Jambar battleground of censorship or whatever," she added.

Council then voted on the motion to fund OWL. Grace

was the sole supporter of the motion which failed 20 to 1 with 2 abstentions.

In other business, Dr. Jean Kely, English, chairperson of the Academic Senate, spoke to Council members and said, "I'd like to make a plea for active participation in the Academic Senate and on committees."

In Committee action the Constitution and By-Laws Committee gave the second reading of two motions.

The first stated that no person be elected to the position of student government president more than twice.

Council members were voting on whether this issue should go on the ballot to be voted on by the student body.

Council members debated this (cont. on page 9)

Racial problems prove puzzling

(cont. from page 7)

Harvard Black Student Association President Lydia Jackson, in a recent speech to the Harvard administration, also say "a shift in attitude and mood in this country: These cannot be viewed as isolated incidents. This type of activity has been unleashed again."

But some observers now believe the very outbreak of racial tensions on campus might help to reduce the tensions because of the increased communication that generally follows the worst incidents.

Dennis Dickerson, head of the Afro-American Studies program at Williams College, where three people dressed as Klansmen burned a cross last Halloween, asserts the subsequent discussions between black and white students on the campus helped ease tensions.

The discussions, agrees Williams student John Coleman, "helped people to realize that blacks have been treated with some insensitivity."

The atmosphere this semester at Cornell is less tense after a fall term marked by vandalism of

black residences and threats to black food service employees, says Darwin Williams, minority education affairs director.

Williams says the immediate response of Cornell officials to the troubles promoted "the general idea that such activity won't be tolerated." Consequently, "there is a greater consciousness and sensitivity among white students" toward black students.

Ultimate solutions, though, still escape administrators. Green finds it "incumbent on minorities to engage in self-help program."

ENTERTAINMENT

Acting is major role in theatre instructor's life

by Tina Ketchum

"It's in the blood," she says. And then with a smile on her face and a far-away look in her eyes, she pauses as if to re-live some magical childhood memory.

A memory of a play presented at a family's holiday gathering. A memory of a summertime circus in the barn out back. A memory of going to New York City to see Carol Burnett in "Once Upon a Mattress." A memory of rummaging through the family's costume box.

A memory of Jeane Elser. Elser, who is a speech and theatre instructor at YSU, has been exposed to the dramatic and theatre world since she can remember.

"My father was probably my greatest influence in my career," noted Elser.

Her father, Don Elser, retired from YSU after 34 years of involvement in the speech and theatre department and has also written several successful plays.

As a child, Elser was introduced to children's theatre at the Youngstown Playhouse and attended classes in creative drama at the Youngstown Children's Theatre.

As she grew, her interest in theatre grew. She graduated from YSU, received her MFA in theatre from Boston University and did her graduate studies at the University of Hawaii. She now teaches and also acts in profes-

sional theatre presentations.

Elser said she enjoys educational theatre because there is more flexibility, more control and she enjoys teaching.

"Teaching is a performance," stated Elser. "I have an audience, a script and there is an interaction with people who want to learn what I love."

Although she does love to teach - and in her class that quality is easily detected - it is also easy to detect that she loves acting.

"The ideal situation for me right now is to teach in the day and act at night," Elser said.

"I would like to do more professional theatre but there are a lot of opportunities here (Youngstown) for non-professional theatre; there are a lot of opportunities for those who are interested," continued Elser.

She went on to explain that these opportunities - for ambitious actors willing to work for mere pennies - decrease in cities like Chicago but increase in cities such as Youngstown. Too many hopeful actors, however, are too eager to receive pay and leave the area to seek money.

"I must admit, however," said Elser with a smile, "if someone offered me a job in Chicago tomorrow making \$250 a week, I wouldn't turn it down!"

Elser feels that one interested in theatre should experience all aspects of the theatre to gain an

appreciation for what everyone does. This includes directing, acting, working on the prop crews, building sets, creating costumes and so forth.

"I've done everything," she admits.

She as appeared on stage on several different occasions and is presently preparing for opening night of "Rain" to be staged at the Trumbull New Theatre (TNT) in Niles. Her favorite part, however, was that of Margatet in the production of "Artichoke" at TNT.

When acting, Elser claimed to be more comfortable with contemporary theatre because she has had more experience with it.

"It's something I can do; I can go out on that stage and convince the audience that I am another character," explained Elser. "In life we can only be one character but in the theatre we can be several different characters. I am getting a little more out of my life because of my experiences on stage."

When not acting, Elser stated that she really enjoys directing, but one of her more interesting involvements in theatre was with the prop crew in a production of Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus" - a very bloody play - during a Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. She was in charge of the blood.

Eager to describe her duties, she explained the techniques of

making the different types of needed blood. Blood from different parts of the body such as the hand and head were made from three parts corn starch, one part pink shampoo (to make washing the costumes much easier) and food coloring, heated until a thickness developed, and then stored in a refrigerator. Blood made to come from the mouth was made in the same manner, but without shampoo and then put into gelatin capsules that could be bitten by the actor.

Elser believes that there are a lot of opportunities for theatre students at YSU because of the number of productions that are done here and because freshmen

can be involved during the first year of studies. She stressed that there is a constant need for actors at YSU and stated that "if a student has the time, energy and the desire, he can get a lot of experience here at YSU."

A prime example of such a student is Elser's sister, Paula, a graduate of YSU, who is now doing national television commercials and has a part as a waitress in a Chicago production of "Bus Stop." Her other sister, also a YSU graduate, is an artist.

Theatre really is Jeane Elser's life. She lives a theatrical life daily.

"I love it. I'll always do it in one capacity or another."

Wind Ensemble performs

Overture: The Ruler of the Spirits - Carl Maria von Weber, transcribed: Clinton Foster. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of YSU will present a free concert Monday, May 11, beginning at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Pavane for a Dead Princess - Maurice Ravel, transcribed: Mark Hindsley.

Propagula - Robert Linn. Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski of the Dana School of Music faculty will conduct the ensemble while John Turk, also Dana, will perform a tuba solo.

Two Folksongs for Wind Band - Percy Aldridge Grainer. The ensemble program will include:

Rondo Capriccio - John Zdechlik. Investiture antiphonal fanfares for three brass choirs - Arthur Bliss, adapted: Roy Newsome. Sempre Fidelis, March - John Phillip Sousa.

Council denies OWL funding

(cont. from page 8) at length. Merolla spoke in favor of this motion. "You are here to get your degree," Merolla said to Council members, "and nothing else." "Everything else is trivial and incidental," he added.

David Betras, junior, CAST, argued the other side of the issue. "We are not here to get our degrees. We are here to get an education. A degree comes along with that," he added.

Betras argued against putting it on the ballot. "I don't think the students would be aware of the implications of what they were voting on," he said, "many of the students don't even know who the president is."

Cheryl DiPrizio, junior, CAST, defended the students. "We are not representing a bunch of idiots," she responded. "I think

the students would be able to tell what they were voting on."

A roll-call vote was called for by Betras. The motion failed, 9-14.

Council then approved a motion that absences in excess of two meetings would result in immediate dismissal, except for written excuses.

John Lynch, chairperson of the Special Projects committee announced that a Student Government Gripe Day would be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, in the Kilcawley arcade. Students can voice their opinions and also obtain applications for membership on various University-wide committees, Lynch said.

Student Government President Ray Nakley announced in his report that a second YSU party will

be held at the VIP entertainment complex in Niles at 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 13.

There will be 1,000 tickets issued, which will be distributed by Council and which will entitle students to free admission.

In other action:

- Student Council unanimously passed a resolution advocating towing of cars parked by non-handicapped students in spaces reserved for handicapped drivers.

- A motion to allow write-in candidates on the upcoming election ballot failed 8-15. A two thirds majority was required for its passage.

- Council reconsidered the motion made requiring the Student Government president to turn in his report the Friday before the Council meeting. They

voted on it again and the motion failed 13-4, with five abstentions.

- Council approved \$235 for seven films from *Consumer Reports* which will "aid students in choosing products that are beneficial, not just well advertised," according to Nakley's report.

- John Lynch, sophomore,

Police investigate nearby shooting

(cont. from page 1)

had been fired and had struck anything such as a door or a wall.

"There is a strong possibility that it could have been a blank," he said.

A shell was found in the deck, Mills said, but added that nothing could be determined from this and it was not necessarily an indication that it was related to that incident.

A&S, was approved to the Student Discipline Board.

- Jeff Klosterman, freshman, and Kevin Campbell, sophomore, both were named as new Council members from CAST.

- Ed Salata announced that, with the new appointments, there was a "full" Council.

- John Lynch, sophomore,

Police investigate nearby shooting

(cont. from page 1)

had been fired and had struck anything such as a door or a wall.

"There is a strong possibility that it could have been a blank," he said.

A shell was found in the deck, Mills said, but added that nothing could be determined from this and it was not necessarily an indication that it was related to that incident.

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From the sports desk ...

by Chuck Housteau

While most sports on campus are winding down to a close, my favorite sport is just coming into full swing.

This sport, which is traditionally a male dominated spectacle - although some females have been known to partake in the benefits of the sport also - is as old as mankind, yet is pursued

with the boyish enthusiasm that has made it a modern day institution.

Yes guys, each year with the return of the beautiful weather of May, comes the sport of GIRL-WATCHING to the campus of YSU.

Girl-watching is an enjoyable, non-contact sport that is appealing to its followers, because

it requires little practice. Anyone can become an active participant by just having a keen eye, good concentration, and the ability to gaze in many directions at once.

Yesterday was a fine example of the popularity of the sport. Hundreds of students, including myself, sat out on the campus lawns, hoping to catch more than a glimpse of what should be a fine season of girl-watching.

This year's crop of females is as fine as any I can recall in the past three seasons. Blondes, brunettes, red-heads and many more can be found strolling the walkways, or just lying in the sun under the watchful eyes of admiring girl-watching participants.

At YSU, we have one of the finest stadiums in which to view the participants of this enticing sport. "The hill" is located centrally on campus, and provides an excellent vantage point, similar to a 50-yardline seat at a football game, from which to watch the proceedings parade before your eyes.

The early showings suggest that this year's uniforms will be better than ever. From Jordache to sun dresses, and halters to shorts - this year's uniforms are better stream-lined and tighter fitting, which seems to be the trend in most sporting attire.

Like most sporting events, girl-watching has a few drawbacks. Some students actually skip classes in order to sit out on the hill, have a few beers and participate in this spectator sport. Some even resort to cheating, by actually practicing during the off-season. Can you imagine that!

With the growing popularity of this traditional sport, some girls have told me that a new sport of men-watching has become just as popular. Although this is the first time I've heard this mentioned, I have a suspicion that it has been around just as long as its counterpart.

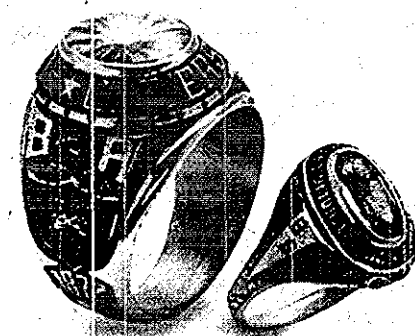
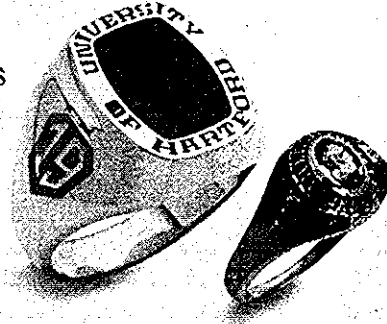
I think I'll just take a stroll around campus and see how many heads I can turn.

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YSU POLICE 742-3527

Inconsistency plagues Penguin '9'

YSU split a doubleheader with Geneva and then dropped a contest to Kent State University last weekend to make its overall record 6-7.

The bright spot of the weekend was the play of freshman outfielder Mark Snoddy. The newcomer set a new school record this week by getting seven base hits in seven consecutive official times at bat.

Head coach Dom Rosselli is also getting much closer to the coveted 1,000 career coaching win mark, with 413 of those coming on the baseball diamond. He has 994 career coaching wins between baseball and basketball.

The Penguins opened the weekend with a doubleheader against Geneva and although YSU managed to pound out 11 hits in the first game, the team still fell on the short end of a 10-6 ballgame. Jerry Williams had three hits - including a triple - while Dave Baker cracked two safeties and two RBI's to feature for YSU in the losing effort.

In the second game, pitcher Glenn Head shut out Geneva on four hits as the Penguins snatched a 6-0 win. Bob Gardner belted a home run and drove in three runs to shine for YSU. Tom Abbas had two doubles and Snoddy started his streak with

a single and a two-bagger to aid in the cause.

On Saturday, Kent State used Youngstown native Don Yankle to pick up the mound win while abusing the YSU pitching staff for 11 hits. In the loss, Snoddy smacked four triples and Gardner sent the ball over the fence for his second home run in two games for YSU.

The weekend was not over for the Penguins yet, however, and ended with a split doubleheader

decision at Westminster College.

YSU won the first game 6-2 with Mike Nitolli driving home three runs and Jeff Weiland cracking a homerun. Bob Cameron recorded the win from the mound, giving up only six hits in the process.

In the second game, a Westminster homerun in the bottom of the sixth inning proved to be the Penguins' undoing in a slim 5-4 defeat. Nitolli, Williams and Gardner each had two hits.

(cont. on page 12)

Intramurals

Deadlines for the YSU Intramural Department's track meet and golf tournament are due no later than noon, Friday, May 8. Both events are open to the students and faculty of YSU.

Playing dates for the Golf tournament are Friday, May 15 and Friday, May 22. Tee times are available between 1 - 2:30 p.m. Teams will consist of two players and an alternate in this medal play tournament.

The Intramural track meet will be held at Chaney High School on Saturday, May 16 betinning at 12:30 p.m. A minimum of six individuals are necessary for an organization to score points. No individual may compete in more than three events.

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Penguin netters finish 2nd in MCC; 4 claim conference championships

Heading into the MCC tennis championships this past weekend, head coach Kurt Kamperman made the statement "We have to do well at all positions, especially No. 4, 5, and 6 singles if we expect to even contend for a third straight MCC tennis title."

And do that he did - almost or somewhat.

The Penguins won more matches than any other MCC squad, but still lost the war as the host Northern Iowa Panthers captured their first MCC tennis crown, narrowly defeating the Penguins as they piled up 49 points to YSU's 46.

Eastern Illinois placed third

with 38 points followed by Western Illinois with 32 points and Northern Michigan rounded out the field with only 5 points.

"We felt that we played a tough schedule to help prepare us for the conference championships," stated Kamperman. "Our 5-16 record going into the championships was not indicative of the type of ball that we have been playing of late."

Kamperman continued by saying: "We are a young squad who had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Even though we finished second, our guys played their hearts out and never did say die!"

YSU did walk away with three conference championship titles as Dave Thompson won the number three singles match, Mike Gregg picked up the number six singles crown, and Pierre Tanguay and Mike Fraley paired up to capture the number one doubles competition.

While traveling to Cedar Falls, Iowa for the MCC championships, the Penguin netters made a stop at Bowling Green and dropped a 7-2 bout. This loss dropped YSU's record to 5-16 for the season.

The Penguins will host the University of Toledo this Friday at Volney Rogers before traveling to Cleveland State on Saturday.

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Bread - Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

Softball team loses bid for 4th straight title

The three-year reign of the YSU women's softball team as Ohio State Champions came to an end Saturday as the Ohio State Buckeyes defeated the Penguins 8-3 in a losers bracket game.

The Penguins entered loser's bracket play when they lost the opener of the seven-team tournament to host Kent State by the score of 7-3. The Penguins then rebounded in the second game to knock Ohio U. out of the tournament by an 8-2 margin, before being eliminated by the buckeyes.

Inconsistent

(cont. from page 11)

Rosselli's troops will host Clarion State College today and Westminster on Thursday with both games scheduled for 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park. This weekend the Penguins will join Ashland College, Cleveland State and the University of Akron in the Akron invitational.

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