

What's Inside

Entertainment: Greek Sing set for Saturdaypage 9

Sports: Baseball team drops first at home during split with Akronpage 11



Thought of the Day

Nothing for preserving the body like having no heart.

-John Pettit-Senn

APRIL 28, 1992

VOL. 71 NO. 44

Seminar focuses on looking at YSU positively

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Assistant Copy Editor

YSU needs to focus more on personal promotion by students of the University to combat any negative publicity seen in the media, according to a panel at Saturday's Student Government Communication Seminar.

The seminar, entitled "Discover and Promote Our Marketing Possibilities," provided an opportunity for students, faculty and staff from YSU and business and community leaders from Youngstown to interact and develop marketing ideas for the University.

Events included Keynote Speaker Dr. James Kohut, special assistant to the president for marketing, and a Media Center presentation by Jeff Good, utilization services coordinator of the Media Center.

Also, a nine-member panel spoke and interacted with the audience to brainstorm ideas to promote YSU in a positive light.

Panel members included Kohut; Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services; Dr. Lawrence Looby, vice president for institutional advancement; Daniel O'Connell, assistant athletic director; Scott "Gus" Smith, Student Government President; Alice Betz, allied health; Charlene Kemp-Queener,

associate director of Multicultural Student Services; Michael A. Iberis, community relations manager at Ohio Bell; and Suzanne Fleming, executive director of Leadership Warren/Leadership Youngstown.

Kohut began the seminar by stating the reasons why a university needs a marketing position. He said that a university or college is like a business, and to survive, a university must market itself to students' needs and be innovative.

"Without customers, there is no organization," said Kohut. "And without students, there is no university."

Kohut went on to say that even though marketing can solve some specific problems, it cannot fix past mistakes.

He said that YSU has implemented its written five-year marketing plan, but that it "is not an overnight process."

"Many people have an attitude of 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it' when it comes to marketing," Kohut said. "Perhaps the time has come here at YSU where we should break it and begin anew."

After Kohut's discussion, Bill Burley, Student Government's secretary of external affairs, moderated the panel that took the stage to brainstorm new and innovative ways to promote the University not only to people outside, but to people inside as well.



Brainstorming: A 9-member panel brainstormed for marketing ideas to help YSU at Saturday's Student Government Committee seminar held at the Christman Dining Commons.

O'Connell said that with the impending budget cuts, people in the area are seeing only negative publicity about YSU, and that steps need to be taken to prevent this publicity from hindering the University even more.

"We need to prevent people locally from thinking that the situation is better in Akron or in Kent simply because you

don't hear anything on the news about those schools," he said.

Most of the panel's comments focused on the need for current YSU students to realize what the University has to offer and to talk to other people about YSU in a positive manner.

See Seminar, page 2

YSU PD officer named chair of state committee

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

YSU Police Officer George Hammar, who specializes in crime prevention at the University, has been named chair of the Campus Crime Prevention Committee for the State of Ohio.

YSU Police Chief Jack Cocala said he is pleased with the selection.

"It is an outstanding selection. He is unequivocally the best man for the job," he said.

Since 1983, Hammar has headed YSU's Crime Prevention Resource Center. During this time he has been working towards developing a strong, viable crime prevention program for YSU.

According to Hammar, crime prevention used to be a position in a police department staffed by "officers who were ready for retirement."

"Old neighborhood watch programs used to be the extent of the kinds of crime prevention programs that were set up in the previous years. That's not the case anymore. Crime prevention is coming more and more to the forefront. Police departments

are realizing that there is a definite need for it," said Hammar.

As the newly appointed chair of the Campus Crime Prevention Committee, Hammar will be working with many universities and colleges in Ohio to help them set up a uniform method for complying with Public Law 542: Students' Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990.

The passage of the 1990 Act has prompted YSU, along with all public and private universities around the nation, to make information about on- and off-campus criminal activities and incidents available to current and prospective students. All public and private universities that receive funding from the federal government must comply with the Right to Know Act or lose their funding.

Part of the Right to Know Act requires universities to keep a record of the number and types of crimes committed on campus.

According to Hammar, effective Sept. 1, 1991, universities must maintain a record of crime statistics for the current year and the two previous years.

"The first report, which will go to the Department of Educa-



Officer George Hammar

tion, is due Sept. 1, 1993," he said.

Under his direction, Hammar said he wants to try to get more universities to join the Ohio Crime Prevention Association.

"A lot of universities are members of the association, but over one half aren't. Many

universities don't join because they don't have enough manpower, but if they want something they will usually end up calling the Ohio Crime Prevention Association for help," he said.

For the YSU Crime Prevention
See Prevent, page 3

Attendance hampers Stu. Gov.

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

Most of the seats were left vacant Monday at Student Government's worst-attended meeting of the academic year.

In attendance were only three members of the executive committee, Vice President Paul Conley, Second Vice President Sharyn Campbell and Secretary Matt Butts; 15 of the 25 representatives of the legislative body (with three members arriving late) and one of three Student Government advisors, Rich Delisio.

Nothing was accomplished, since there were no reports from even those members who did attend.

Disappointed with the attendance at the meeting, Conley said, "I think it's a piss-poor effort on the people's part. If you start something you ought to finish it."

"It shows that people want to bitch, but as soon as the weather gets nice everybody bails out," said Representative Tom McCabe.

See Gov't, page 2

3-day conference at YSU explores: The decade of the 1930s

Scholars, singers, authors and artists from across the United States will share their insights and impressions of the 1930s during a three-day conference at YSU. "The Thirties: History, Literature, Culture" will run from April 30 to May 2.

Lectures, panel discussions, films, art exhibits and readings will provide opportunities to explore the decade from many angles.

Events are planned on the YSU campus and at the Butler Institute of American Art, the McDonough Museum of Art and the Youngstown Museum of Industry and Labor.

The conference features feminist, activist and author Tillie Olsen, author of *Yonnonddio: From the Thirties and Silences*. She will read from her works in a free public program at 7 p.m. May 1

in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Olsen's reading is sponsored in part by the Ohio Humanities Council under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Other public events:

---Gallery Talk with Works Progress Administration artist Clarence Carter, 6:30 p.m. April 30, Butler Institute.

---Presentations by Dale Maharidge and Mike Williamson, author and photographer of the Pulitzer-prize winning book *And Their Children After Them: The Legacy of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, 7:30 p.m. April 30, Butler.

---Art exhibits at YSU's McDonough Museum of Art: "Youngstown Landmarks: A Photographic Essay of 1930s Architecture" and "Murals and 1930s Posters," a display of YSU art students' works about the 1930s. Museum hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-

days through Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

---Art exhibits at the Butler: "Art From the 1930s: A Decade of Support," a collection of prints from the Butler's collection; and photographs by Walker Evans and Michael Williamson from the book *And Their Children After Them: The Legacy of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*. Both exhibits run through May 10. Museum hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

---Historical exhibit at the Youngstown Museum of Industry and Labor: "Steel: A Deconstruction." Hours: noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

---Concert by folk singer Anne Feeney, 9 p.m. May 1, Kilcawley Center Pub. Feeney will sing labor songs from the

1930s and after.

The conference is sponsored by the Morris Slavin Fund; YSU faculty, staff and professional unions; and YSU's departments of history, labor studies and English. Exhibits and speakers at the Butler and McDonough museums are sponsored by the YSU art department and the Butler and are made possible by the Interface Symposia on American Art, which is supported by a grant from the YSU Foundation.

Events restricted to conference participants include panel discussions on topics such as Southern American writers; John Steinbeck; popular entertainments; and viewing of 1930s newsreels and the 1939 film *Midnight*.

Conference keynote speakers are Morris Dickstein, professor of English at

See Thirties, page 3

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Then pick up a form from the Student Government office and return it to Phil Commins. The deadline is Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at 12:00 noon.

Seminar

Continued from page 1

"The community tends to cut down the area and the University," said Iberis. "One of the best-kept secrets in the state is YSU."

The panel also discussed some of the programs that YSU has sponsored that include the community. Some mentioned include the faculty "Each One — Reach One" program and Student Government's "Into The Streets" clean-up project.

Audience members and the panel also touched on the feasibility of marketing the city of Youngstown in a manner similar to the campaign of Cleveland.

Kemp-Queener said Youngstown should devise a group like YSUnited, and call it Youngstown City United.

She said that one of YSU's better marketing tools is its diversity.

"Youngstown is probably one of the most diverse cities in the state of Ohio," she said. Kemp-Queener added that if the University does not focus on this diversity, it will not stand.

She also said programs like "Into The Streets" show that the YSU community cares about its surroundings.

"YSU is trying to promote that we care not only about ourselves, but about the community," she said.

One of the final points discussed by the panel was the use of media ads to promote YSU. The panel agreed that the ads are effective, but that they are not enough.

"We need to get people from YSU to act as ambassadors for the University," said Iberis.

Fleming agreed, saying that the best marketing tool YSU has is its students, faculty and staff.

To close the seminar, Good used an overhead projector and a VCR to show some of the pro-

jects the Media Center has been working on for different departments at the University.

Viewed by the audience was the two-minute spot about YSU that aired on *University Fair on the Air*, a show that featured "seven of the finest colleges and universities" in the northeastern Ohio/western Pennsylvania area.

Also shown were several spots and shows that have appeared both regionally and nationally, including a version of the Admissions Department's *Connect With Your Possibilities* video that aired during the national championship game.

Provided by Student Government were evaluation sheets on which participants could grade each part of the seminar and comment on it. Beth Rector, Student Government's secretary of internal affairs, said that the possibility of another seminar similar to this one is being checked into.

Gov't

Continued from page 1

Concerned with the lack of

interest by the body, which approves spending for campus programs, Representative Matt Ditchey said members should attend the meetings to support the programs they are funding. As for the absence of advisors,

Ditchey asked, "If a student can't miss more than two meetings, why can an advisor miss more than two?"

According to Conley, the advisors have missed approximately four meetings apiece.

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Scholarships offered to diabetic students

If you have diabetes, you may be eligible for a scholarship at YSU.

The Tri-County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is awarding five \$1,000 scholarships to five full-time students attending YSU during the 1992-93 academic year.

Eligibility requirements include:

- 1) Must have diabetes.
- 2) Must be a resident of Mahoning, Trumbull or Columbiana County.
- 3) A full-time student during the fall quarter of 1992, winter quarter of 1993 and spring quarter of 1993.

Completion and return of application.

Applications are available by contacting Jean Rider at 799-3092 or 758-4887. Or you may write to Jean Rider at 3803 New Road, Youngstown, Ohio 44515.

Application deadline is May 31.

The Scholarship Committee of the Tri-County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will judge all applications and select five applicants to be awarded scholarships. The committee will notify the selected applicants. The awards will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Tri-County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association on June 25 at the B & O Station.

Thirties

Continued from page 2

Queen's College, and William R. Rock, professor of history at Bowling Green State University.

Dickstein's lecture, "Beyond the American Dream: Cultural Themes of the 1930s," is set for noon May 1 in the Scarlet/Carnation

nation Rooms of Kilcawley Center.

Rock will discuss

"Chamberlain and Appeasement: Some Reflections" at noon May 2 in the Scarlet/Carnation Rooms.

Conference fee is \$75 for faculty and staff, \$30 for students and non-academics. To register call Univeristy Outreach at 742-3358.

Prevent

Continued from page 1

tion program, Hammar said he has several plans in the works. Currently, he has set up programs for orientation for new students in which he talks to the parents of new YSU students about any problems on campus and ways to alleviate them. In addition, bulletin boards will be

placed in many of the buildings on campus with brochures and flyers of any type of criminal activities that are happening on campus.

For the future, Hammar said he plans to set up monthly seminars that address auto theft, robbery, self-protection and rape and acquaintance rape.

"We really want to expand the crime prevention efforts to the students because so much happens to them," he said.



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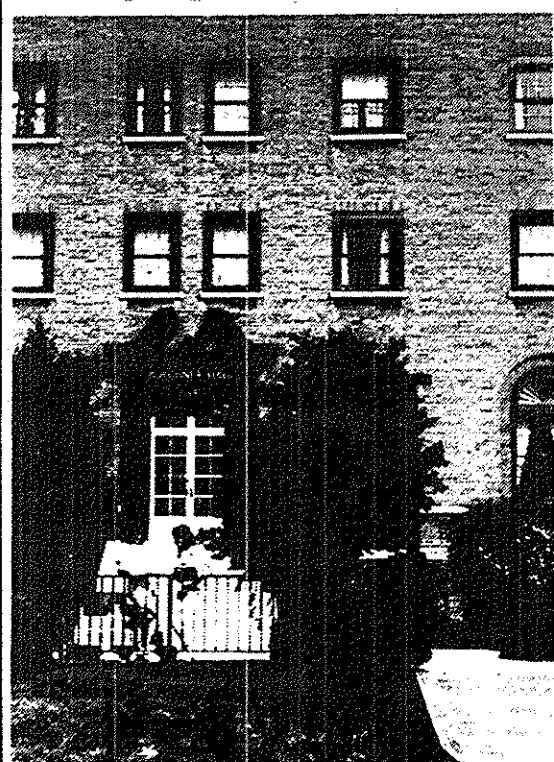
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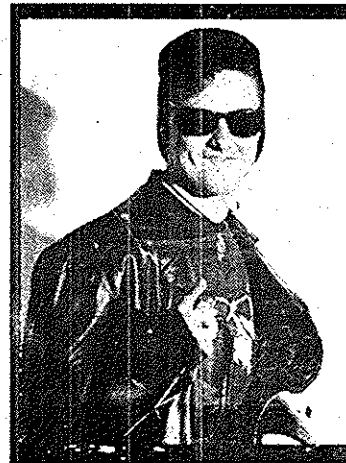
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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIAL

Bush concerned with rhetoric, not education

Nationwide, spending for education has seen a drastic reduction during President Bush's term in office. This seems terribly ironic, since during his first campaign he pledged that he would make education his top priority. He even went as far as to call himself the "Education President."

Now, for his second campaign, he is once again using his old standby: education is his top domestic priority. Question: What happened to his pledge during his first four years? Answer: It fell along the wayside because Mr. President had more important things to handle. Like selling weapons to competitors (such as Saddam Hussein). But now Bush wants to be re-elected, so he's telling Americans what they want to hear. Solution: America needs a real President who will put America first.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton would be an excellent choice if put on the ballot, and it seems as if he will be the Democratic choice. As far as education goes, as Governor of Arkansas, he oversaw the implementation of new school systems, which literally saved the state. Clinton raised taxes by one cent, and all of this money went toward education. Out of 50 states, Arkansas schools had ranked nearly last in quality of education. Now, Arkansas is a competing force, all because Governor Clinton was dedicated to education.

However, President Bush is now claiming (again) that he, too, is dedicated. Bush wants to give all Americans loans through the Student Loan Marketing Association that would give students, whether part- or full-time, the ability to receive up to \$25,000 in loans for higher education. Repayment of loans would be determined on the basis of income. Nice idea, Mr. President, but it was a day late and a dollar short. Clinton already offered a similar plan.

Bush seems more concerned with half-hearted promises than what Americans really need. It's easy to be called the "Education President." It's difficult to actually be one.

The Jambar
410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

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

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Tutors point out benefits of math lab

Dear Editor:

Amidst the darkening storm of budgetary cuts, the notion of student services still remains a somewhat vague one for many students. As a consequence, we, the student employees of the YSU mathematics laboratory, feel compelled to embark upon this letter in an attempt to clarify to the majority the nature of our services which are available to them.

Almost all students, regardless of major, require some mathematics courses, even if only to remove a high school deficiency. The mathematics laboratory, located on the third floor of Cushwa Hall, provides one-on-one tutoring to any student who is currently enrolled in one or more of the 18 undergraduate mathematics courses serviced by the lab, ranging from algebra through integral calculus. Some of the courses this range encompasses are: mathematics for elementary teachers; calculus for social, managerial and life sciences; and applied finite mathematics (required for business majors).

In addition to tutoring, we also provide solution manuals which accompany the current adopted course text. These manuals are used for independent study, an option often elected by students who prefer to do their homework in the lab with a tutor nearby in case difficulties are encountered. We also provide computer-aided instruction for students who wish to improve their basic understanding of the concepts covered in class.

The underlying philosophy behind all of these services is accessibility. We endeavor to remain flexible enough to accommodate the needs of all students — traditional and non-traditional. The lab operates on a walk-in basis; we handle all students on a first-come, first-served basis. Student attendance at the lab is strictly voluntary, as no mathematics course carries a mandatory lab attendance requirement. We have daytime and evening hours which we feel accommodate even the most rigid of personal schedules. Also, we provide a private tutoring referral service, which is free to all students and the community-at-large.

Of course, we're not miracle workers. Coming to the lab once or twice is not going to guarantee an "A" for the class. But we like to think that if you're serious about the class, and you come to the lab prepared to work things through, there is no reason for anyone to accept an "F" or a "W". We can't learn the material for you. However, we shall do all that we can to get you going in the right direction.

As well as serving students, we also like to look at the ways in which we enhance the community as a whole. For example, many of the tutors who work at the mathematics laboratory are embarking upon careers as mathematics teachers. As tutors, they have an opportunity to witness first-hand the areas where students have particular difficulties and, as a result, tutors are forced to find new and innovative ways to present the material. Our tutors take these techniques with them when they graduate and subsequently use them to improve the mathematics education of the future.

As a branch of student services, we are now faced with the threat of possible closure. The Jambar has already published excellent articles concerned with tutorial services. But student services are not limited to tutorial services; rather, they are a vast array of services with one thing in common — they serve students.

With decreased numbers of classes, increased class sizes, etc., we anticipate that the number of people who need to use the lab (600-700 per quarter) will increase. We hope to be here to accommodate those students, but that decision is out of our hands. We believe that tutorial services — all tutorial services — are fundamentally crucial to the well-being of academic standards on this campus. They encourage the development of methods of learning which, in turn, generate the confidence necessary for success. And while YSU proclaims a policy of open admissions, we believe that tutorial services are a physical commitment to that ideal.

Student Employees
YSU Mathematics Laboratory

Cuts are necessary to reduce deficit

Dear Editor:

I cannot believe what has been going on at our University during the last couple of weeks. I am referring to all of the activities in opposition to the proposed cuts in state funding to the University. What has been taking place illustrates perfectly the problem our state and nation faces. This problem is one of being unable to accept the tough challenges that a deficit reduction plan creates.

All year long, all we have heard is criticism of our politicians' inability to reduce the skyrocketing deficit. "Let's throw those bums out!" many say. I can only agree with those who share a similar sentiment. It is indeed a legitimate and justified gripe. However, this anger is nothing compared to the emotional opposition that surfaces when attempts are made to remedy the deficit problem. This is the situation we find ourselves in now.

No one ever said that reducing the deficit

would be an easy task. Obviously, those who have petitioned the governor and those who participated in Wednesday's rally think otherwise. They do understand that sacrifices must be made, however, they do not believe that they should be the ones to make them. "Cut the deficit," they say, "but not in education!" For those of you who want to know the source of the problems in Columbus and Washington, here you have it. Everybody recognizes that a problem exists, but they don't want to do their part in fixing it.

While discussing the problem with those who oppose it, many say, "You're right, there is a problem." Usually at this point in the conversation the rationalization begins. The number of reasons I get for why education shouldn't be cut is dependent upon how long I stay and listen. "Education is this. . . Education is that. . ." The funny thing about this is that I agree with every word

See Deficit, page 5

FORUM

Incumbent Bush is best presidential choice

Thomas P. McCabe
Senior, A&S

There has been a rash of commentaries recently on the upcoming presidential elections. None, however, delved deeper than senseless emotion and quaint opinion. The fact of the matter is that this is a very lean year in terms of choice of presidential candidates. With a little over half of the delegates chosen, the two major parties have both seemed to have settled on their nominees. Come November, the choice on the ballot will be democrat Bill Clinton, republican George Bush or independent H. Ross Perot. Not much there in terms of convictions or substance.

In considering the importance of this choice and the consequences of the outcome of the election, an informed opinion must be formulated. Clinton is long on words and short on substance. When one looks at his record as Governor of Arkansas, one finds that there is not much there in terms of any particular agenda. The man flip flops more than, well, George Bush. Clinton's personal life is a bigger mess than the economy of Arkansas. Persistent questions of marital infidelity and illicit drug use — as well as the question of draft dodging — continue to plague the governor. Sorry to deflate the Clinton people's balloons, but Dan Quayle is better qualified to be President than Clinton is.

Perot is another candidate who lacks any experience in government at the federal level. The man talks a good game, but we have never seen him play. Fortunately, for the country, we probably never will either. Most of Perot's proposals are unconstitutional or too radical to ever be implemented. Don't forget, this is the same man who couldn't handle the board of directors at General Motors. How does Perot intend to handle Congress?

As for Bush, he is the one who said, "Life means nothing without fidelity to principles." I don't know whether to laugh or cry. The man has ir-

ritated the right with his pandering to the left, and annoyed the left with his sometimes — when he's in the mood — adherence to the Reagan doctrine. This above-mentioned trio is about as adept at governing than would another famous trio be: Larry, Curly and Moe. So you ask: "Tom, who should I vote for?" knowing full well that I will have the right answer for you. The answer is that I have 85 reasons for you to vote to retain Bush.

This number is significant because this is close to the amount of federal court appointees that President Bush will decide over those four years. That number will probably include two, possibly three, Supreme Court justices. With this scenario in mind, in the 16 years that Reagan and Bush will have served, they will have appointed close to 90 percent of all federal judges. Take this scenario one step further and assume the business cycle and the economy should both be up in 1996. The chance to elect a third conservative president seems assured. This would also assure that what is left of the Warren court decisions would be wiped off the books. The liberal Warren court that has given us gay rights, criminal rights, reproductive rights, animal rights, welfare rights and a cornucopia of other ill-perceived "rights" will be but a sad chapter in our nation's history. Up there with the chapters on slavery, F.D.R., L.B.J. and Jimmy Carter.

I have a vision of this country, not too far in the distant future, when we can return to decency and turn to traditional values and beliefs to help solve our nation's ills. When we, as a God-fearing Judeo-Christian nation, can again partake in the simple pleasures of life and all cohabitate as equals in the eye of our Creator.

The choice is simple: to return to the nightmare of the liberal era and rot in its vileness and crassness or to continue on the path that Reagan has set us upon to an era of higher enlightenment: better and cleaner living and decency. Vote George Bush for President come Nov. 3 of this year.

Deficit

Continued from page 4

they say. The arguments others come up with are no doubt legitimate and fair ones. I am sorry to be the one to tell everybody, but the world we live in is far from fair. There is a way things should be done, and there is a way things are done. We must recognize this.

The people at the University seem to think that YSU is a "godly" institution that should be immune to budget cuts. Once again people are not alone in their beliefs. Who in their right mind would want to cut funding from a place of higher education? Logically, the answer is an easy one: no one. The fact is, however, that all victims of budget cuts feel the same way. YSU is not the only institution, despite a belief that it is, that is feeling the crunch of budget cuts. For those who keep up on current events, do you remember the protests that took place in Columbus against welfare cuts just weeks ago? People are literally starving as a result of those cuts. Again, who in their right mind would want to cut funding in such a program? Then there are other programs as well. Who has the nerve to cut funding for police departments? Who has the nerve to cut funding for hospitals? The list of institutions like these, which could all be extremely weakened by cuts, is endless.

YSU, we are not alone in the struggle. Cuts must be made. But where are we going to make them? If life was fair, cuts

would not be made to any of the above institutions. But as we already surmised, life isn't fair. As a matter of fact, life is a constant struggle. If we are to reduce our state's (and nation's) deficit, cuts MUST be made. But how are we going to do this when violent opposition arises every time the government implements funding cuts? This takes place wherever the deficit ax shows its ugly face. Every agency or institution that is affected by cuts has the same unwaivering opposition to them. Those agencies and institutions believe in their cause just as much, if not more, than those of you here at YSU do.

So here is the situation. Most do agree that we should work on reducing the deficit, but in doing so, we must not cut funding to important institutions. This is the problem. Everyone, and rightly so, thinks their cause is important and should be immune to cuts. So according to this philosophy, we cannot cut funding from anything, anywhere. Those who oppose funding cuts must obviously believe in a generous money fairy who leaves large amounts of money under the pillows of politicians. Perhaps they believe that the government has a forest of money trees that we can all go to when times get rough. Unfortunately for us here at YSU, the money fairy and trees are nothing more than fiction.

The times ahead are no doubt troublesome ones. No one denies that fact. But if we continue opposing these cuts, the longterm outcome will be much worse. If the rally on Wednesday proved

successful, and the governor decides to back down, relish in your triumph. But let it be known that it is only a battle victory and that the war still rages on.

Where do you think the money you fought so hard to save will come from? I can assure you that it will not come from our budget. As a matter of fact, the money won't come from anywhere. Instead, it will be added onto a large monster called the deficit. Yes, the very beast we so adamantly despise is of our own creation. But no one wants to look at it this way. It's a lot easier to evoke emotions and demand that funding not be cut in such a valuable area. This is the nature of man (and woman). It's always easier to decide on the easy wrong than the hard right. We've been doing it during the entire existence of our country. Why do you think we have such a large deficit in the first place?

If the governor does decide not to implement the cuts, all those who fought can run and hide to fight another day. However, be advised that it won't be you who does the fighting — it will be your kids. By then, the odds against them will be of insurmountable proportions.

Instead of a YSUnited, why don't you look at the larger picture? Only then will we be able to deal effectively with the continually growing monster.

Richard Malagisi
Sophomore, Political Science

Dave Barry/Miami Herald

How to have a Godfather-style wedding

As wedding season approaches, concerned young brides-to-be are constantly stopping me, sometimes by leaping in front of my car, and saying: "Dave, my family does not have a lot of money, but I want to have a nice wedding. What can I do?"

I tell these brides-to-be, even though money is tight, you can still have a wonderful wedding, if you just sit down with your family and have a heart-to-heart talk about what a wedding is really all about — things like commitment, and caring, and trust. Then you should rob a string of convenience stores.

Your goal is to obtain enough money to have a major, Godfather-style wedding, which is necessary to provide you with all the essential gifts you need to set up your new household. You'll find all of these items advertised in the 156-pound bridal magazines now collapsing the steel shelves of newsstands everywhere. These magazines contain helpful articles for brides ("Grooms: Should You Have One?") and hundreds of full-page glossy color advertisements. The message is that properly equipping a modern newlywed household is comparable, in terms of total hardware requirements, to Operation Desert Storm, except of course that Desert Storm did not require both formal and casual tanks.

Consider just your kitchen and dining gift needs. I have here the April/May issue of *Bride's* magazine, which has a Wedding Registry Checklist that includes, among other things, 21 categories of dinnerware, 22 categories of flatware, 17 categories of glassware (not to be confused with the 10 categories of barware), 24 categories of serving pieces/holloware and 34 categories of kitchenware.

I cannot overemphasize to you brides-to-be how essential it is for a household to have EVERY SINGLE ONE of these wares. My wife and I have been married for 17 years, and hardly a day goes by in our household when we don't have a conversation like this:

ME: Dear, where are the lemon forks?

MY WIFE: Formal or casual?

ME: Casual. I wish to probe a boil while watching "American Gladiators."

MY WIFE: They are with the demitasse spoons, behind the finger bowls and the compote.

ME: What is a "compote"?

MY WIFE: I have no idea, but I cannot imagine setting up a household without one.

So you must have a large wedding. And you must quit your job immediately so you can plan it. Planning a wedding properly takes longer than medical school, because the stakes are higher. If a doctor is trained improperly, the worst he or she can do is kill people, whereas an improperly planned wedding could result in a real disaster, such as the one that occurred at a recent wedding attended by a friend of mine named Cindy Seip, who swears this is true:

Everything went fine until it was time for the cutting of the cake. The problem was, there was no cake. A catering worker had dropped it earlier, and in Cindy's words, "it exploded." So the caterer had substituted a fake wedding cake, apparently a display model made out of hard, plaster-like substance. The caterer's idea was that the bride and groom would just pretend to cut it, for the photos, and then the guests would be served some other cake.

When the groom found out about this, however, he became angry and started arguing with the caterer. Meanwhile, the master of ceremonies, unaware of what was going on, was announcing that it was time for everybody to watch the Happy Couple cut the cake. So all the guests turned and looked

just in time to see the groom pick up the fake cake, shout some bad words, and THROW THE CAKE AT THE CATERER.

Wouldn't that be a fun reception ice-breaker? Maybe the Cake Throw should become a standard wedding tradition, like throwing rice, or making the bridesmaids wear pastel yellow dresses that make them look like giant Easter-candy chickens.

Speaking of traditions: the April/May issue of *Modern Bride* magazine has an article titled "Wedding Superstitions," which contains, I swear, the following statement:

"An old Scottish belief for good fortune: A bride should be met at the door after the wedding by her mother, who must then break a currant bun over her daughter's head."

I believe that this tradition sums up the very essence of the modern wedding. I would add only that if the mother has no currant bun, she may, according to Miss Manners, use a compote.

"Campus Quotes"

If you had a chance to talk with the new University President, what would you tell him about YSU?



"Be aware of the diversity of the students because every action affects some segment of the student body. The key is to find a common ground for everybody."

MIKE McBRIDE
Sr., Political Science



"I'd tell them to not increase salaries at the cost of our education."

TROY REINHART
Soph., Advertising



"That I don't appreciate the class cuts, the rise in tuition, or the way the administration does not ask the students how they feel."

DOROTHY
MONTGOMERY
Sr., Psychology



"It's a nice university to go to and everybody here treats you well."

MATT BUXBAUM
Fr., Engineering



"I think he should get more involved in students' safety outside of campus."

ANGIE MACAULEY
Soph., Elem. Ed.

So, you want to be a writer

The Jambar aims to provide YSU with any information that will affect this campus. We need your help in providing the University with complete campus coverage. If you are interested in helping cover campus news, please call Jen or Jim at 742-1889 or 742-3095.

The 1992 Student Government

Presidential Debate

Thursday, April 30, 1992 at 5 p.m.

Buckeye Rooms I & II

Moderator: Daniel O'Neill, Speech Department

ALL STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES OF YSU ARE WELCOME

Will air on WYSU 88.5 FM

Saturday, May 3, 1992 at 12:30 p.m.

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Student Government Representatives

The Jambar

Program assists victims of domestic violence

YOUNGSTOWN — In response to the growing problem of domestic violence, the Junior League of Youngstown and Northeast Ohio Legal Services (NOLS) created a volunteer legal advocacy program called VALU. This program is available to assist any victim of domestic violence in Mahoning County.

Volunteers participating in the program are trained by professionals to guide the victim through a sometimes bewildering legal process. The goal is to obtain immediate relief for the victims of domestic violence in the form of a Temporary Restraining Order. This "TRO" can limit the batterer's access to

the victim by removing the batterer from the home or granting temporary custody of the children to the victim. A VALU volunteer assists the victim in completing the necessary paperwork to obtain the "TRO" and accompanies the victim to a hearing with the Domestic Relations referee.

VALU volunteers operate from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in an office on the fourth floor of the Mahoning County Courthouse. If you are interested in becoming a VALU volunteer and would like additional information concerning the program, call Dina Centofanti at 744-3196.

GREEK ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

presents a

CELEBRATION OF 40 YEARS

OF GREEK SING

Saturday, May 2, 1992

6:30 p.m.

Stambaugh Auditorium

wine and cheese reception 5-6:15 p.m.

Students, prospective students, friends, and families are cordially invited to

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 5-7 p.m.

Dana Hall, lower level

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For more information, please call 742-3313.

Youngstown State University
Greek Activities Council
invites You to . . .

celebrate
40 YEARS
of
**GREEK
SING**

Saturday, May 2, 1992
at Stambaugh Auditorium
6:30 program

CELEBRATING
"Forty Years of Greek Sing" Reception
5:00 pm - 6:15 pm
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
for Guests and Greeks!
Marble Room, Balcony Level

Parking area directly behind
the building will be open!

Tickets \$4.00

Tickets can be purchased in advance through individual chapters or at Kilcawley Information Center, upper level Kilcawley (Monday - Saturday, 8am - 9pm) Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door. For further information call 742-3161



Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω
Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω
Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

ENTERTAINMENT

Greeks celebrate 40 years of musical tradition



Getting ready: Members of the program committee for GAC finalize plans for the 40th annual Greek Sing. Shown are Greg Bocchieri, Sigma Chi, (left), Derek Gyongzois, Alpha Phi Delta, Kelli Dietrich, Delta Zeta, Kristian Binder, Delta Zeta, and program chairperson.

By DESIREE LYONETTE
Sales Manager

YSU's fraternities and sororities will be competing for a variety of honors and awards at the 40th annual Greek Sing. The event will be hosted by Greek Activities Council (GAC). Co-Chairs, Mark Ladd (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Norma Marsh (Phi Mu) will emcee the Greek program at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

"A Celebration of 40 Years," the theme for this year's Greek Sing, promises an evening of entertainment for all who attend. Decorated in the colors of 40th anniversary ruby red, white, black and silver, this year's event will include a wine and cheese reception, and a display table highlighting Greek Sing competitions through the years.

Kristian Binder, (Delta Zeta) Programming Chair for GAC, has been overseeing the committee that has been planning Greek Sing since this past fall.

"I've had many sleepless

nights hoping everything turns out alright," said Binder.

Members of Binder's committees have been handling a vast array of tasks throughout these past six months. Tony Moore (Phi Kappa Tau) has organized publicity for the event, while John Giltner (Sigma Phi Epsilon) has acted as treasurer. The Greeks managed to raise more than \$4,000 to be used toward the cost of Greek Sing by soliciting advertisements that will be placed in the Greek Sing program book.

Carol Sorenson, GAC Advisor, states that, "A portion of that money has been spent on a wine and cheese reception which will take place from 5:00-6:15, preceding the competition."

Len Drummond (Sigma Phi Epsilon) arranged for the music complementing the reception, while Derek Gyongzois, (Alpha Phi Delta) and Greg Bocchieri (Sigma Chi) handled the catering, and decoration purchases. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. A cash bar will

See Sing, page 8

Art department, Butler present exhibits on 1930s

By WILLIAM A. KEAGGY
Staff Reporter

The YSU art department and the Butler Institute of American Art are sponsoring a series of special events, exhibits and speakers pertaining to the history, literature and culture of the 1930s from April 30 — May 2.

Most of the presentations are free and open to the public while the other events require pre-registration.

The Thirties Conference

events begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 with an opening presentation at the Butler by Dale Maharidge and Mike Williamson, authors and photographers of *And Their Children After Them: The Legacy of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*.

This 1990 Pulitzer Prize winning book retraces the footsteps of Walker Evans and James Agee who photographed and chronicled in words the lives of share-croppers in the south in the 30s. Photographs from both

books are on display in the Butler through May 10.

Painter Clarence Carter, a Northeast Ohio WPA artist in the 30s will hold a gallery talk at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30. Featured guest, author Tillie Olsen, will read from her work and discuss the era. The gallery talk and reading are free and open to the public.

Exhibits free and open to the public include: "Art from the 1930s: A Decade of Support" and *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men/ And Their*

Children After Them, both on display at the Butler through May 10.

The McDonough Museum of Art will feature "Youngstown Landmarks: A Photographic Essay of 30s Architecture and Murals and 30s Poster."

The Youngstown Museum of Industry and Labor will display, "Steel: A Reconstruction".

Conference registration is \$60 for faculty and staff (including keynote luncheons) and \$15 for students (not including keynote luncheons). An additional late

registration fee of \$15 is required at this point. Call 742-3358 to register by credit card.

This program is made possible in part by the Ohio Humanities Council under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This event is sponsored by the YSU Art Department and the Butler Institute of American Art. It is made possible through the auspices of the Interface Symposia on American Art, supported by a grant from the YSU Foundation.

Youth Theatre stages premiere of classic tale

YOUNGSTOWN — A new and sparkling version of the classic Grimm Brothers fairy tale, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, will have its world premiere on the Youngstown Playhouse stage at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2.

Adapted by Youth Theatre Director Patricia Maran and directed by Bernie Appugliese, *Snow White* is a "play within a play." Jacob Grimm returns to his brother Wilhelm's home and tells his family a "new" story he has just heard — *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. As Jacob's tale begins, the Grimm family then become the characters in the famous story about a "girl with skin as white as snow, a jealous queen and a poisoned apple." The seven dwarfs are bakers by trade and have the names of traditional German foods — Strudel, Schmetzel, Spaetzle, Kuchen,

Kugel, Hasenpfeffer and Dumpling.

The cast includes Jill Sutman, Frank Saccomen, Crahan Gunn, Monica Mastran, Mathew Waldman, Jared Czarniecki, Mathew Goldberg, Kari Mirkin, Amy Arnott, Quinn Morlock, Jodi Gallagher and Chris Fink. Janice Sanguinetti serves as assistant director.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will also be performed Sunday May 3, Saturday May 9, and Sunday May 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

Following the performance the audience is invited to an Autograph Party to meet the cast and enjoy complimentary refreshments from Allen's Drugtown, Inc.

For further information and reservations, call the Playhouse Box Office at 788-8739.



Now Playing...

Chester Lee (Rodney Dangerfield, center), his assistant Julie (Jackee) and his fiance's son Matthew (Johnathan Brandis) attempt to devise a winning strategy for the Ladybugs, a soccer team of 13-year-old girls in *Ladybugs*. The latest comedy from Paramount is now playing at area theatres.

Banana Rodeo lassos art on 'cutting edge'

By BARB SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

Banana Rodeo — no it's not a play about a bunch of bananas that ride bucking broncos. Nor is it an alternative band that sings country and western. Actually, it's the latest in art galleries in the Youngstown area.

The gallery will feature works by artists on the cutting edge of the art industry.

"We are trying to get a variety of artwork you won't see twice in one day," said Chris Yambar, artist/curator of the gallery.

Banana Rodeo is the type of gallery that is trying to make art fun.

"We wanted to try and shy away from something that sounded stuffy and blue blooded. We are trying to make art fun," stated Yambar.

Exhibits with famous monsters and movie serials are some examples of the shows that will run, along with a group show about AIDS awareness. The grand opening will feature two unique shows. "Beatrix Unleashed," a pop art celebration of the Beatrix Potter characters by Yambar, and a new artist spotlight that will feature the works by Jodi Strong who did pencil studies of famous personalities including Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and Elvis Presley, will be the featured displays.

Starting in July the basement of the Gallery will open to sell comic books along with other interesting and unique toys and items. The majority of the sales will operate on a consignment basis and the set up will be like a flea market.

According to Yambar, the art comes from people they all know who have done work on the cutting edge, but

Saturdays will be a day to review portfolios by artists who have the type of work the Gallery is displaying. This is by appointment only.

The Gallery is all independently financed and made up of a board of advisors including Yambar; Cary Smith, another co-founder; and Marc Plainguet. Each of them are from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds, which adds to the diversity and distinction of the Gallery.

As far as hopes for the Gallery, they want to bring people down and give them something to see, something different. Even though the McDonough and the Butler are also in the area, this art gallery offers a different type of art.

On hand for the opening day will be Plainguet performing electronic music live. He also will have available a

catalogue of his music and of other area bands. There will also be a crate of bananas delivered to the Gallery and each one will be signed and numbered and handed out to the people. One hundred copies of a *A Tale of Peeper Rabbit*, a contemporary version of the famed Beatrix Potter story, will be sold through June 20 or until copies run out.

Saturday, May 2, is the official first day of Banana Rodeo. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a banana and soda reception. Standard viewing hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Banana Rodeo is located at 32 W. Wood Street in Youngstown, right next to City Printing. For more information call 743-5513.

Sweet's latest album leads rebirth of pop quality

By DAVID MULARCHIK
Staff Reporter

Intelligent pop music is not hard to find — just listen to Teenage Fanclub, Replacements, Lloyd Cole or Robyn Hitchcock albums, and if you can dig raunchy perfection, try the one and only Pixies. The stuff is definitely out there, but of course, usually not on the radio or on any awards show fiasco. But hey, Nirvana and R.E.M. are selling with excellent, uncompromising music. Are we on the verge of a pop renaissance? (For anyone confused: Yes, Nirvana is a mix of pop and punk; they are not heavy metal.)

If a rebirth of quality pop were to happen, Mathew Sweet's *Girlfriend* would certainly lead the way. It is the most infectious enjoyable collection of songs you are likely to hear anywhere, and get this: it's all done with no more or less than certain pop essentials: touching harmonies, a

changeably dirty or sonic guitar sound and the ability to mix country, folk and basic rock abandon into the scheme. Not surprisingly, there is a heavy Beatles (Rubber Soul era) influence to be found here, especially on some of the more polished tracks, but the more loose and grungy influence of Neil Young and Crazy Horse is never far behind.

In recording and mixing the songs on the same days, Sweet and producer Fred Maher set out to place spontaneity over smoothness and trickery. Indeed, the plan worked. Sweet has honestly crafted a pop masterpiece that deftly appeals to the romantic in everyone, while avoiding the sappiness which plagues most current pop. As the ad for this record adroitly points out, these are "love songs for cynical people."

Girlfriend, which has a perfect photo of Fifties nymphette Tuesday Weld on its cover, hit most record stores in January, and has found a com-

fortable position on the college radio charts. You may have seen the cartoon video for the title track single, which is in regular rotation after being in the "Buzz Bin" on MTV. In addition, Sweet has made appearances on MTV's *120 Minutes*, and more recently, performed a brilliant version of "Girlfriend" on the *Arsenio Hall Show*.

It's great that Sweet is attaining well-deserved success. Just last year, he not only went through a divorce, but was also dropped by his first record label, A&M. Luckily, the tiny Zoo Entertainment picked him up and gave life to this collection of songs. Although Sweet insists that the lyrics aren't strictly autobiographical, his recent struggles are cathartically relieved here.

Universally heralded by critics, Sweet has justly been called "a one man factory of hooks." *Girlfriend* not only received a four-star review in *Rolling Stone*, but was also chosen by the respected *Village*

Voice, in its nation-wide poll, as one of the top 10 albums of 1991. On the 15 songs, Sweet plays bass and lead guitar, while also handling all lead vocals.

Guest trump-card guitarists Richard Lloyd (formerly of Television) and Robert Quine alternately add gentleness and kick to the lyrical ballads and rockers.

The first six songs are an achievement by themselves. The album opens with the crunching "Divine Intervention," which is as fully realized as a song about God can be, followed by one of the best pop songs on the face of the earth, "I've Been Waiting." Next up is the rocking single "Girlfriend," followed by a duo of slow to mid-temp gems: "Looking at the Sun" and "Winona." With its beautifully disarming-like guitar and vocals, "Winona" is the kind of country tune Carth Brooks only wishes he could pull off. The song was written for Winona Ryder, and a tape was sent to the sultry ac-

trix. In reference to Winona hearing the song, Sweet says in the liner notes, "Justice in the world." Finally you get "Evangeline," an honest-to-God rocker about an underground comic book heroine.

These songs alone are your money's worth, but "Girlfriend" delivers much more. The record's strongest virtue is its ability to wrestle both sides of the relationship issue. Sweet's balancing of bleak reality and redemptive charm is no small feat. Where half of the songs are drunk with hope and love, the other half are concerned with the sobriety of bad experience.

If you've ever been a fool for love, you need this. Just like Sweet sings in "I Wanted to Tell You," "I didn't stop to think of you/You were already in my arms," you should feel the same way about his record. Endearing pop music doesn't get any better.

Sing

Continued from page 7

be available with alternative drinks, and "ID's will be checked," said Sarenson.

Although not competing in the formal class competition, members of Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Sigma Fraternities, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, will contribute to the Greek Sing

Event by distributing program books, handling the ticket sales at the door, directing traffic and helping to provide security in the parking lots at Stambaugh Auditorium.

A display table will be available for the viewing pleasure of those attending Greek Sing. Kelly Dietrich (Delta Zelta) has managed to

gather photos, awards and other memorabilia from each Greek Chapter's archives representing "A Celebration Of 40 Years of Greek Sing."

The 40th anniversary of Greek Sing will be dedicated to four diverse individuals who have had an impact on the Greek system at YSU in some form: Philip A. Snyder, Sigma

Phi Epsilon advisor, and Director of News Service and Publications for YSU, who will be retiring this year; Mike Laird, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who died in a violent car crash this past December; Catherine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stevens who lost her bout with cancer last year; and Richard Conti, a YSU employee in the Power Plant and Distribution System and Gulf War Veteran who has incurred medical bills not covered by insurance.

Binder also stated that Becky Meyer, (Alpha Sigma Tau), "has been her right-hand woman," handling all of the details Binder couldn't get to, including securing five individuals in the musical profession who are from the Youngstown area and YSU faculty.

In the formal class, judging for Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities and Delta Zelta, Phi Mu, Xi Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will be based on their intonation and direction as well as each group's interpretation, artistic impression and appearance. Songs or medleys are not to exceed the seven minute and thirty second time limit.

Having more freedom in the area of musical accompaniment, open class competitors from Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Tau will

have to follow the same basic standards while limiting their pieces to four minutes.

Following the singing competition, an 8-10 minute intermission will take place while the judges tally scores and groups prepare for the awards ceremony. Trophies and awards will be presented to the best musical performers, and fraternity man and sorority woman of the year. In addition, fraternities will vie for the honors of all-sports champs and fraternity of the year, as both fraternities and sororities wait to see who the outstanding scholars are in the Greek system. Panhellenic, Interfraternity, and GAC service awards will also be presented.

Binder said that tickets are available for \$4 at the Information Center in Kilcawley and will also be available at the door.

Portions of that money will go toward a fund for Mr. Conti as well as establishing a scholarship for students involved in the Greek system.

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SPORTS

Penguins zip past Akron in first game

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

Some days you can't buy a hit, and other days it's just a walk in Pemberton Park to knock one over the fence. Yesterday the Penguins' doubleheader against the University of Akron was just one of those days.

The first batter for both the University of Akron and YSU didn't need much of a warm-up as each hit a solo homer to start off the inning halves.

After the Zips' first home run put them up 1-0 after their first-inning bats, senior shortstop Torry Zerilla returned the favor with a home run of his own as lead-off batter to notch the score at one after the first inning.

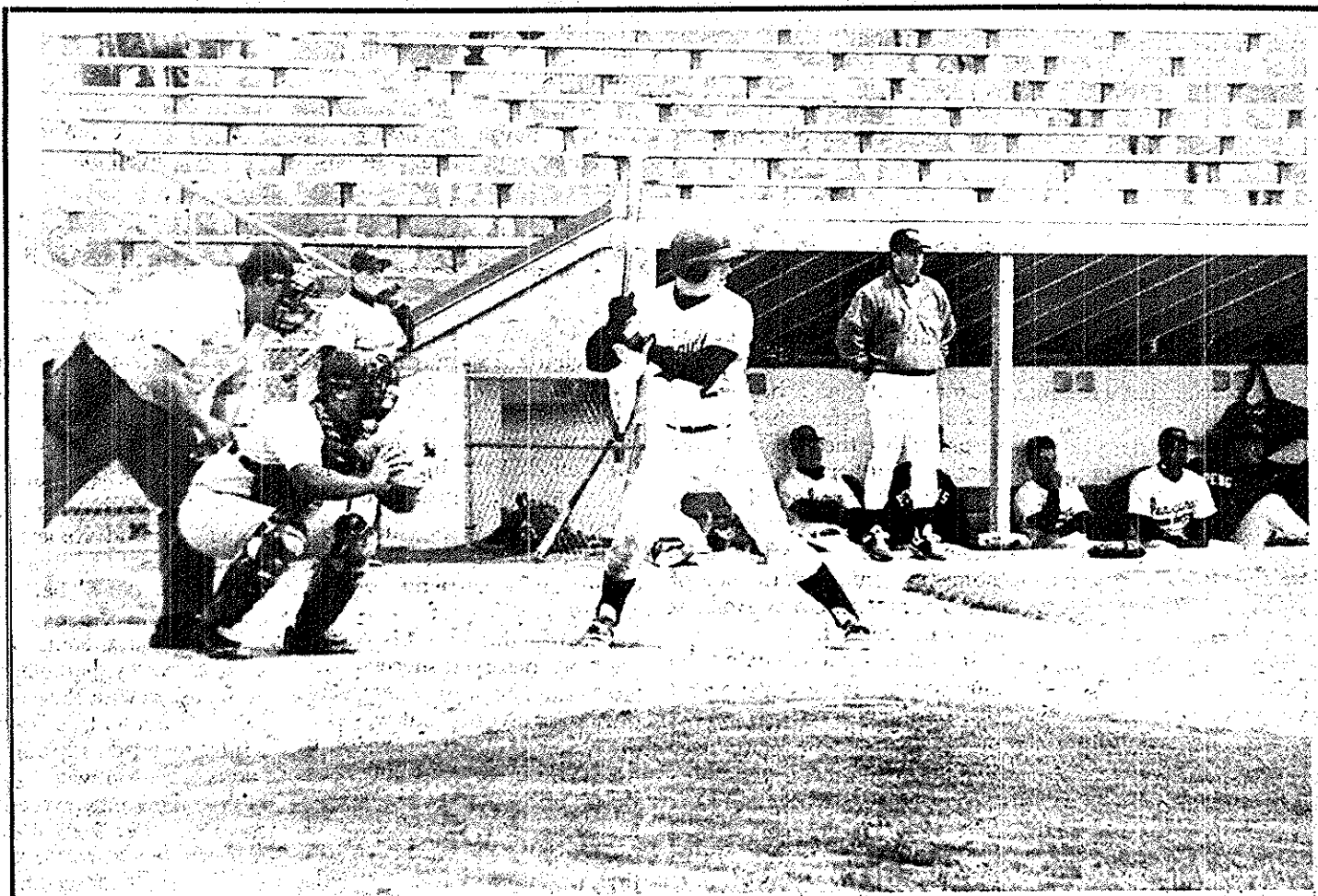
Neither team was able to generate any runs in the second; however, Akron collected runs number two and three in the third and fourth while holding the Penguins scoreless.

YSU came alive in the bottom of the fifth as two runners crossed the plate to tie up the score at three.

The Zips brought in one in the top of the sixth, but again the Penguins answered with two of their own to put them up 5-4 with one inning left.

Akron worked the bats for the tying run, but failed to move ahead. This was just the chance that the Penguins needed as they came through in the clutch, scoring the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the inning to make the

See Akron, page 10



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

And the pitch is... junior Jeff Davenport awaits a pitch in yesterday's doubleheader against the Zips from the University of Akron. The Penguins won the first game 6-5 with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. YSU didn't fare as well in the second game as the team was beaten, 16-5.

Softball team takes two from Clarion



BRENDA STARNES/THE JAMBAR

Here's the pitch... and it's good. Freshman pitcher Lesly Molasky puts one over during a recent Penguin softball game. YSU is 13-13 on the season thus far with seven games remaining. Today the team travels to Pennsylvania to take on Westminster College.

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

After two extra inning games on Thursday which they split with St. Bonaventure, the Lady Penguin softball team came up with two shutouts Sunday as it beat Clarion, 4-0 and 2-0.

Both Lesley Molasky and Kim Henson pitched well as they picked up the victories in both games.

In the first game, Molasky, a freshman, pitched a one-hitter in going the distance for YSU. Things were a little shaky, however, in the first inning as Molasky walked two of the first three Clarion batters she faced. But any sign of a rally died when YSU executed a double play to end the inning.

There was no score until the bottom of the fifth inning when YSU shortstop Rachel Cowley singled to left centerfield. After stealing second, Cowley scored on a Becky Brenda base hit. Brenda went to second on an error by the rightfielder and scored on Henson's single. Henson came around to score on an Adelle Cohan double to the gap in left center.

The three-run rally was all Molasky needed as she struck out six and gave up her lone hit, a double down the rightfield line, See Clarion, page 10

T.G.I.F. — Thank God It's Football



Charlie Deitch
Charlie's Angles

Can you smell it? Take a deep breath, inhale that sweet smell of spring. It's time to get the family together and head on down to the stadium to enjoy the sport that has been a cornerstone

of spring entertainment for years. Football.

"What did he say?" You heard me, football. The YSU Penguins have begun practice and I am one happy sports fan.

As a member of the sports media, I have attended practices and scrimmages and I am really excited about seeing the grid iron action.

It really has been a long four months since I stood on the sidelines and watched the Penguins capture the national championship. Since then, I have been in a sports-fan rut. It always happens when your favorite sport is over and you

have to make do with whatever sporting gem *Wide World of Sports* decides to throw at you (the 100-pound midget toss for distance).

Basketball doesn't thrill me too much after March. The NBA gets boring around this time. Playoffs just don't have the excitement that football does.

Baseball helps a lot. It will always be special to me because it is the only sport I can play without hurting myself. The problem is, it's not football.

There is something electric about being down on the field during that first practice. You get to see who's trying to replace who, who's playing where and just how much promise there is for a winning season (Believe

me. There is a hell of a lot of promise on that field).

Walking up the ramp put both my editor and myself immediately in a good mood. We started to remember last season and the great time we had following this team from the beginning, to a heartbreaking homecoming loss and to the eventual grand prize that awaited the team in Georgia.

We spent the time getting reacquainted with the team, hearing about prospects of graduating seniors (good luck Pat, Ray and Andre) and picking souvenirs off the wall (that really was sad A.B.).

The highlight of the day was watching the "Hoot and Holler" drill. It exemplifies what the

game is all about. Pushing and clawing through a small area doing what you have to do to get across that goal line to score. It is an incredible thing to witness.

We will all get the chance to witness the magic and excitement of spring football on May 2 with the Red-White spring inter-squad game. Everyone should come out and experience for themselves the power of football. It is guaranteed to spark some memories and put some excitement in your spring sports viewing.

Football may not be the choice spring sport of die-hard sports fans, but it is definitely beginning to find a temporary home among the boys of summer.

Akron

Continued from page 9
final tally 6-5.

Junior Matt Nurczyk took the mound win for YSU while junior Jeff Davenport was three for four at bat.

Akron wasn't ready to pack it in and toll up Route 77 home yet though. After suffering one loss to the Penguins, the Zips poured on the offense and came up with a 16-5 second-game slugfest.

YSU was the away team in the second game, and used it to pull in a quick run in the first. However, the Zips quickly countered, with three of their own runners finding home base.

Each team knocked in another run in the third to put

Akron up 4-2.

From that point, the Zips began to crack the bats en route to 12 runs during the next two innings while holding the Penguins scoreless. So, after four frames, Akron was up 16-2.

YSU brought home three runners in the top of the fifth, but it wasn't enough to overcome as the rest of the game remained scoreless and the Zips took it 16-5.

Zerilla again lead the 9-18 Penguins with a triple and a single, while sophomores Lou Vassalotti and Jeff Markowicz each collected a double.

YSU, now 3-8 in the Mid-Continent Conference, is at Pemberton Park today against Allegheny College and tomorrow against Kent State University. Game times are set at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

Clarion

Continued from page 9
in the fifth inning.

In the nightcap, Henson gave up only three hits in gaining the win. She helped her own cause with a two-run single in the top of the fourth to give YSU all the runs it needed.

Henson's biggest worry came in the third inning when Clarion had two straight hits with two outs. Henson got out of the inning by forcing a fly ball to Cowley.

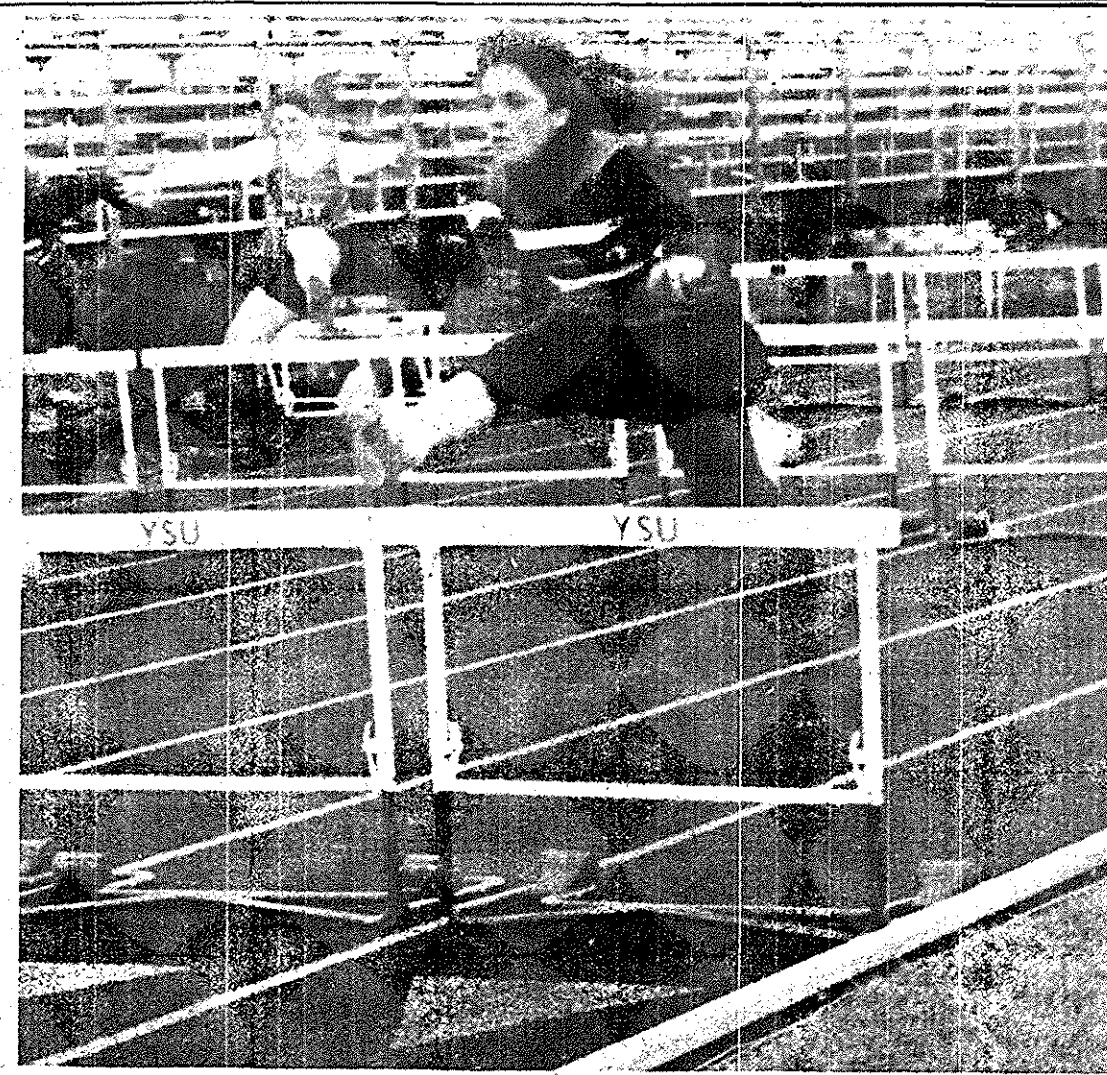
The win puts YSU at 13-13 on the season. The Lady Penguins

hit the road again as they face Westminster College today and Ohio University tomorrow. The final home game for YSU is Thursday afternoon against Akron at Harrison Field. Game time is slated for 3:00 p.m.

Late Thursday: In the second game of a doubleheader, YSU dropped its 13th game of the year by losing to St. Bonaventure, 4-2, in a 12-inning marathon. Becky Brenda and Sandy Pleskovic each pounded out three hits in the nightcap.

Sophomore Kim Henson took the loss for YSU.

Individual thinclads shine at YSU Open Invitational



How high, real high... sophomore thinclad Dawn Oddo hits the hurdler trail during the YSU Open Invitational Sunday. Results of the events were not available for publication at presstime.

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A special thanks to the following individuals who made the BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS ADULT INFORMATION SEMINAR on Friday, April 24, a huge success:

ADMISSIONS			STUDENT SERVICES	
Linda Babinec	Sue Davis	Elaine Ruse	Dr. Charles McBriarty, Vice-President	CAREER SERVICES COORDINATOR
Beth Borkes	Shirlene Deal	Walter Rusnak	Diane Hritz	EVENING STUDENT SERVICES
Kaye Brumert	Rose Hipple	Gary Scruggs	Gay Birbaum — Program Coordinator	FOOD SERVICES
Cheryl Buila	Joe Maruschek	Tanya Shade	Jackie Veltre	NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Maureen Casey	Charlie Pizani	Van Siatras	Roy McMillin, officers & members	Judy McCartney — YSU graduate, former non-traditional student
Brian Clark	Helen Rice	Dan Siris	Our Sincere Gratitude,	Denise Walters Dobson
Becky Davis	Ann Rudiak	Zambia Kambouris	Assistant Director — Admissions	Elaine Brancaccio
ACADEMIC ADVISORS FROM CAST	Sally Kenney	Jody Patrick	Graduate Assistant —	Admissions Event Coordinator
COUNSELING AND HEALTH ENHANCEMENT	Dr. Sandy Foster	Mary Margaret Houanes & Calendar Office Staff		
DEVELOPMENTAL READING & STUDY SKILLS	Joan Sonnett — Coordinator	FINANCIAL AID		
Joanne Herman — Coordinator of Loans	MAAG LIBRARY	Carol Wall — Public Services Librarian		

Tellington turns pro

YSU— Former YSU gridiron standout Tony Tellington will be heading to Miami after being selected by the Dolphins in the eighth round of yesterday's National Football League draft.

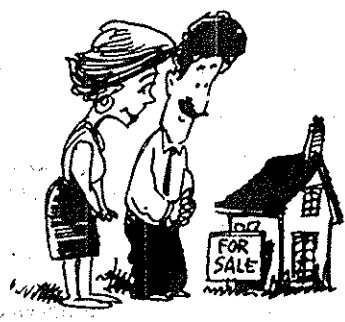
Tellington's last year as a Penguin was during the 1989 season when the team reached the NCAA Division I-AA Quarterfinals before being knocked out by Furman.

<p>Distressed Pregnancy?</p> <p><i>Call Birthright</i></p> <p>5088 Market St. 782-3377</p> <p>Free Pregnancy Test</p>	<p>PREGNANT?</p> <p>CALL 788-4000</p> <p>FOR FREE PREGNANCY TESTING</p> <p>CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER</p> <p>5385 Market St. Boardman</p>	<p>PREGNANT AND UPSET ABOUT IT?</p> <p>Before you make a decision, get the professional time and attention you deserve. . .</p> <p>Call Maleen at 788-8726</p> <p><small>Sponsored by Catholic Service League, 4495 Market Street, Youngstown</small></p>
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YSU Calendar			
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 28</p> <p>NITE LIFE CEDARS Teddy Pantelas Trio (Jazz)</p>	<p>WILLIAMSON FIFTH FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM Ads Club meeting</p>	<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 30</p> <p>CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY PUB Challengers general meeting</p>	<p>PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Kamuf's Little Big Band (Jazz)</p> <p>SEAFOOD EXPRESS Karaoke w/ Simply Ed</p> <p>TIN PAN ALLEY Vegas (Funk)</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29</p> <p>CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 — History Club w/ Dr. Brendan Minogue speaking on "Justice and Health Care" (noon)</p>	<p>NITE LIFE PENGUIN PUB DJ Pokey</p> <p>SEAFOOD EXPRESS Blue Max (Blue)</p> <p>TIN PAN ALLEY Vegas Night (Funk)</p>	<p>NITE LIFE CEDARS The Johnsons (Original)</p> <p>PARK INN Fabulous Flashbacks (Oldies)</p> <p>PENGUIN PUB Hymen Hammer (Original)</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MAY 1</p> <p>CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 Intersivity Christian Fellowship Meeting (2-3 p.m.)</p>

Classifieds

PERSONAL	MISCELLANEOUS	HOUSING
<p>Congratulations Jen! (Editor-in-Chief) You deserve it!!! Love always, The Jambar</p>	<p>ZTRON 386sx 16MHz IBM compatible computer, 1-MB memory, 1.2 MB and 1.44 MB floppy, 40 MB drive, serial/game/printer ports, mouse, keyboard, VGA Monitor, MS-DOS, warranty, \$1200.</p>	<p>Ladies chrome watch with blue glass stones lost on YSU track or in YSU area. April 14 or 15. Will pay reward. Call Sandy at 746-0517, M-F, until 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Anchors Away!!! Sail away with Alpha Sigma Tau at our Rush Party, Tuesday, April 28 in the Buckeye Suite in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069, from 8-9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PRIVATE TUTOR WANTED for Econometrics and/or Soritec. Call 792-9591</p>	<p>Word Processing/Typesetting Term papers, manuscripts, resumes Master theses, dissertations ALL TYPING VISA/MC Carol's Copy Center (216) 792-8317</p>
<p>Good Luck Phi's and Sisters at Greek Sing WE WILL WIN Yes, victory will be ours! Roach(elle)</p>	<p>Boar's Head Luncheon Wednesday, April 29, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Serving from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Menu this week is baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price \$3.50. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.</p>	<p>SUMMER TOURS TO EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND THE GREEK ISLANDS 15-19 days. All expenses paid including meals. \$1395-\$1798. Call Contiki Tours 1-800-950-1037, ext. 2</p>
<p>Good luck fraternities and sororities in the 40th annual Greek Sing Competition! CAC</p>	<p>FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus for yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.</p>	<p>The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each Thursday, from noon-1 p.m., in Buckeye Reception Room. This week's topic is "Intersection of Racial and Gender Prejudice." EVERYONE WELCOME!</p>
<p>Students interested in forming an H. Ross Perot campaign committee call 792-8983, ask for George.</p>	<p>WANTED: Drywall Carriers No experience necessary Flexible hours Call 539-6364 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 534-1994</p>	<p>Jiffy's Computerized Typing Services Seven days local pick up and delivery Starting at \$1.75 DS page Term papers, theses and dissertations 24 hr. answering available 743-3331</p>
<p>COME TO PHI MU RUSH PARTY Join the best sorority on campus! Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Buckeye Lounge. Call Juliet at 744-5361 for more information.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>WANTED — COMPUTER WHIZ! who wants to earn extra \$\$\$ teaching WORD PERFECT, ALDUS PAGEMAKER & COREL DRAW in my Boardman home. CALL NOW 788-5303</p>	<p>For Sale 1986 Pontiac Sunbird Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, rear defrost. \$3650 or b.o. Call 782-2228 after 5 p.m.</p>
<p>Happy 2nd Anniversary Alpha Sigma Tau!</p>	<p>TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term papers, resumes, letters Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES CALL 744-4767</p>	<p>Rooms for rent. \$150 per month. Clean, private locks, across from Cafaro Hospital, security system and lighting. Share kitchen and bathroom. Deposit required. No pets. 758-1457</p>
		<p>Pilgrimage of Trust (Taize) Meeting Wednesday, April 29 from 2-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Buckeye Reception. Any questions, call the Newman Center at 747-9202.</p>



CARTOONS

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



BUNGEE SPIDERS



YOUNG HANNIBAL LECTER

Grab Bag

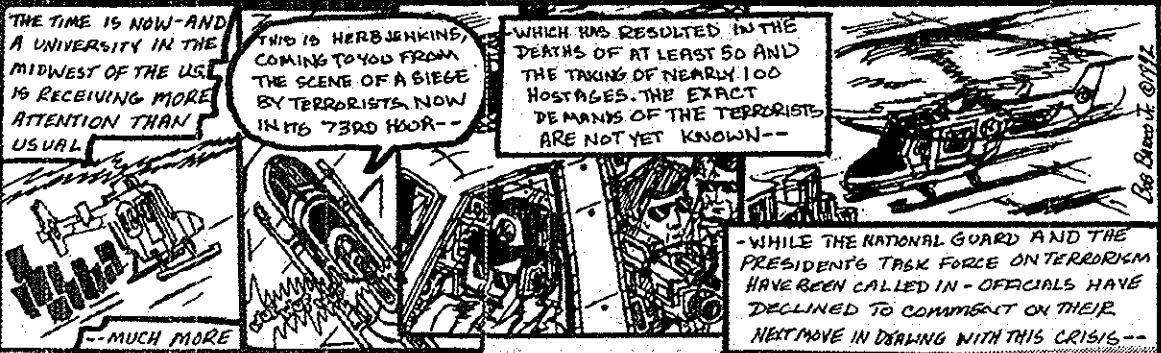
by Matt Deutsch



The problem with vampire unions.

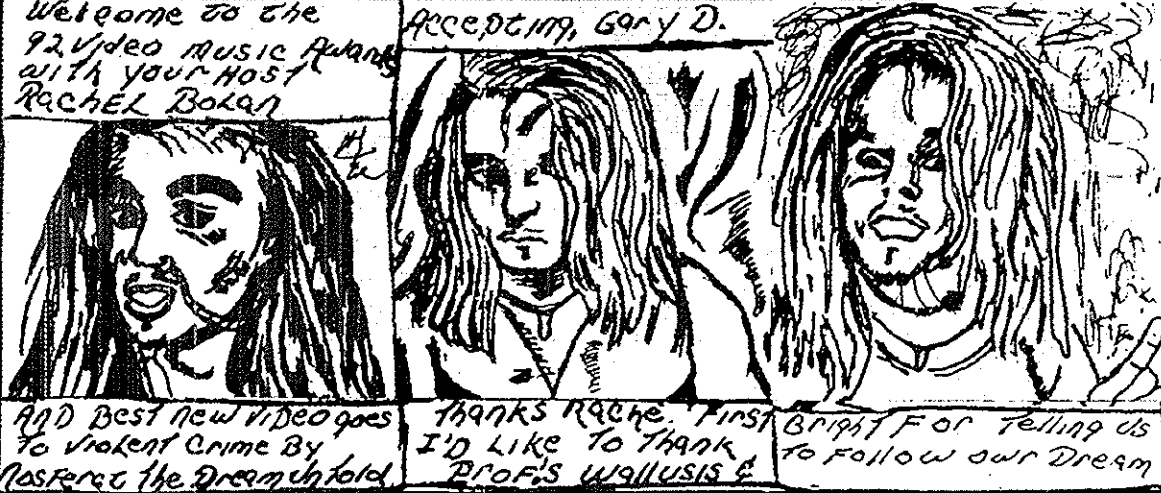
World Force One

by Bob Barke Jr.



A Rock & Roll Fantasy

by Henry Panfil



WHO ZOO

by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

Some famous people's first and last names rhyme with the names of animals (or other "creatures"). CLARK GABLE, for example, rhymes with SHARK SABLE. Ten such well-known names have been separated, mixed up, and replaced with rhyming animal names. Your challenge is to match each animal in the left-hand column with the appropriate animal in the right-hand column, substitute the right rhyming names and find three actors, three actresses, two singer, one politician, one writer. (five men and five women).

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME
1. PONY	A. SEAL
2. MYNAH	B. HEN
3. LION	C. YAK
4. HUMAN	D. BOAR
5. CRANE	E. MARTIN
6. COLLIE	F. WHALE
7. HERON	G. ANT
8. MAN	H. COW
9. FAWN	J. COYOTE
10. BEE	K. ANACONDA

WHO ZOO ANSWERS FROM FRIDAY

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1G. Mark Hamill | 6A. Mike Tyson |
| 2D. Pearl Buck | 7E. Pat Boone |
| 3K. Rod Steiger | 8C. Billy Graham |
| 4B. Mia Farrow | 9F. Dick Nixon |
| 5H. John Wayne | 10J. Rhonda Fleming |

C-Dog's Neighborhood

By David Caleris

