

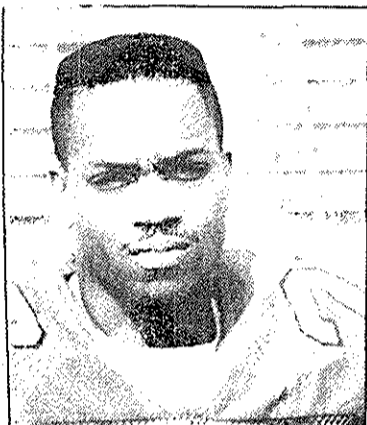
The Jambor

Campus Coverage at its Best!

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991

VOL. 70, NO. 45

Two cleared by grand jury, two others indicted



By FRANK MELILLO
Jambor News Editor

The Mahoning County grand jury indicted two YSU football players on Monday, while two others were cleared of charges extending from the alleged sexual assault at Pal Joey's.

Freshman tailback Shawn Patton and freshman linebacker Josh Saunders were the two indicted.

According to *Vindicator* reports, Patton is accused of felonious sexual penetration, while Saunders, (originally charged with complicity to felonious sexual penetration) was indicted on one count of sexual imposition--a misdemeanor that involves touching.

Todd Hayes and Herb Williams, also YSU foot-

ball players, were arraigned on charges of complicity to felonious sexual penetration, but the jury declined to indict them, said *Vindicator* reports.

The article states that Prosecutor James A. Philomena said that nine grand jurors heard over eight hours of testimony from 12 witnesses.

Philomena stated that the majority of the jurors could not find "any type of plan or scheme" among the others to lay grounds for indictment, said the *Vindicator* article.

The indictment of Patton and Saunders came a month and a half after all four players were arraigned and charged during the week of March 4-8. Patton and Saunders are now the only ones accused of sexually assaulting a female on Feb. 14,

See *Athletes*, page 2

Panel focuses on 'growing up in two cultures'

By DAYNA HENDRICKS
Staff Reporter

The panel discussion of "Growing Up in Two Cultures" was held Tuesday afternoon in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center as part of the activities for Hispanic Awareness Week.

The panelists for the discussion included Professor Servio Becerra, foreign language department, Agnie Colon, junior, telecommunications, Gladys Velez, YSU alumna, B.A. psychology, and Fredrico

Sanguinetti, education.

The discussion included a brief background on Hispanic immigration, and the various origins involved. Becerra also explained the various reasons why Hispanics immigrated and the problems they had adjusting to American culture.

"We are dealing with bilingual culturalism, and the level of attainment in American society depends on certain factors of the minority, which include geography, inter-marriage, profession, and language use," said Becerra.

After the brief background, the three remaining panelists talked about their adjustments. Colon talked of her move to Puerto Rico as a child, and her difficulty assimilating. "In Puerto Rico, I was thought of as a big god because I came from the states," said Colon. "It was hard for me to adapt down there. Everything was different. Especially when I returned to the states."

Velez was born in the U.S. Her parents moved to the states from Puerto Rico in 1950. "They over-stressed English," said

Velez. "I didn't learn any Spanish and missed learning about my heritage. Now, I am going back to school to find out more about my people and the language."

Sanguinetti was born in Peru

and came to the U.S. at 23. He compared his adjustment to marriage. "We have to love, respect, and accept the other (American society and culture). If we don't adjust properly, conflicts can occur," he said.

Government oppositions set to debate

JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambor Assistant News Editor

The race for Student Government President officially begins when Presidential candidates Scott "Gus" Smith and Lance Senoyuit will be challenged for 30 minutes with questions provided by four panelists from four different YSU student organizations.

Brian Fry and Dan Haude, the current Student Government President and Vice President, will not run for re-election because the Student Government Constitution does not allow more than two terms in office.

The Student Government Presidential debate will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Kilcawley Buckeye Rooms I and II. The debate is being co-sponsored by WYSU-FM, Nontraditional Student Organization, Debate Team, African American Student Union and Golden Key National Honor Society.

Dr. Dan O'Neill, professor, speech communication and theatre, will be the moderator of the debate. Erin Fogarty, debate manager, said that along with the 30-minute questioning session by the four panelists, there will be a 15-minute period set aside for candidates to answer questions from the audience.

How do the candidates feel about the upcoming debate and what do they hope to gain from it? "I am very happy that there is a debate. This will be an opportunity for YSU to meet Lance Senoyuit." Senoyuit commented. "I'm up for the challenge. The debate will give YSU a chance to see what I am all about and to listen to my views and opinions."

According to Smith, "the debate will give people a chance to see which candidates are experienced and which are not. It will also give me the opportunity to explain the various forms of programming that I would like to enact as President."



Well looky here!

Cindy Moore, accounting, was seen buying some books for class this week in the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

Student is barred from athletics until June

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

YSU recently announced that Josh Saunders, freshman linebacker, has been suspended

from all athletics for the remainder of the academic year, said *Vindicator* reports.

The suspension stems from Saunders' indictment on one count of sexual imposition by the

Mahoning County Grand Jury Monday.

Shawn Patton, freshman tailback, who was indicted on charges of felonious sexual penetration, was issued this

same suspension when he was originally arrested and arraigned in early March.

He was earlier suspended from all athletics for the academic year while still receiving his full scholarship.

By contacting Greg Gulus, sports information editor, the *Jambar* learned that this recent indictment does not change Patton's status as a student, nor does it affect his scholarship.

Athletes

Continued from page 1
at Pal Joey's after a wet T-shirt contest.

At the time of the original ar-

rest and arraignment, YSU President Neil D. Humphrey and YSU football coach Jim Tressel issued a joint statement

that Patton was going to be suspended from all athletic activities for the remainder of the academic year.

Patton is still receiving his full scholarship from YSU.

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Students For A Greater Youngstown Week

Monday, April 29

Guest Speakers: Sen. Harry Meshel, Room 2068,
Kilcawley Center
2:00 - 3:30

Tuesday, April 30

OPEN — TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE

Wednesday, May 1

Panel Discussion, Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

Rally for Candidates, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center
1:00 - 3:00

Friday, May 3

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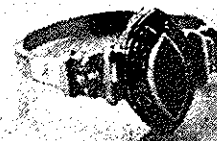
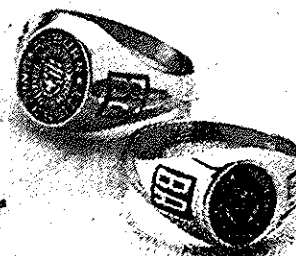
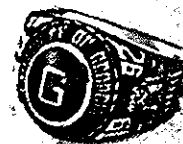
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Women's conference at YSU

"Women and Images: Vision and Social Change," a women's conference, will run from May 3-5, in YSU's Kilcawley Center. Consult the inside special section for all the details pertaining to the conference.

ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS

During the 1st week of May, the YSU Student Democrats with the help of Student Government will be sponsoring an essay contest for "The Students for a Greater Youngstown Week."

The purpose of this essay would give the writer a chance to state how Youngstown can be made a better place to live.

The essay may be written as a short story if wanted. The purpose is for the student to not only be creative but to provide solutions.

PRIZES:

1st place: \$100

2nd place: \$50

3rd place: \$25

Essays should be returned to Kilcawley Information Center by APRIL 29.

IAC to conduct model United Nations at YSU

By PAUL CURL
Staff Reporter

The third annual Regional Model United Nations (RMUN) will be conducted by YSU's International Affairs Club (IAC) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in room 2068, as well as the Ohio and Scarlet rooms of Kilcawley Center for students from 12 area high schools.

The twelve high schools involved are Girard, Austintown Fitch High School, South Range, Canfield, Jefferson, Mayfield, Hubbard, East, Lowellville, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Christian and Newton Falls.

According to Jonathan Bryan, senior, A & S, IAC treasurer, and RMUN secretary-general, between 110-125 students will participate in three separate, simultaneous councils. Anywhere from one to three students will represent one of the 15 member nations of the U.N. Security Council.

During the simulation, students will discuss four topic areas as they relate to their individual country. The topics for discussion are the Middle East, apartheid in Southern Africa, the world

See Model, page 14

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See Student Government
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Spreading of AIDS must stop

Two Illinois women, both suspected prostitutes, are spending their time in jail — one with an unusual charge, and one with an unusual order.

The first woman was arrested this week on a felony charge of attempted transmission of the HIV virus, which can produce AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Her attorney has asked that the judge delay a bond hearing for a week so that the issue can be researched, saying that the case involves "complex medical and legal issues and that experts might need to be called to testify" on the defendant's behalf.

The other woman, charged Tuesday with retail theft from a K mart store, has been ordered by a judge to remain in jail until she takes a blood test to determine if she is infected with HIV. Sentenced in July on a prostitution charge and ordered then to get the AIDS test taken, which she never did, she has been given a \$20,000 bail, but she cannot be released until the test is conducted.

Should such a hard line be taken against people who may in fact be bearers of the HIV virus and who engage in activities that may continue the spread of such a dreaded disease?

The answer is a tricky one. If the person knowingly spreads the virus, then the answer should be yes. But what if the person has no idea that he or she is infected?

Ordering suspected prostitutes to be tested for HIV may seem harsh, but it's realistic. If we are to spend money in order to educate, which, unfortunately, is not done enough, then we must discover solutions to stop the spreading of the virus. Education will not stop prostitution, but it may prevent the HIV virus from being passed on.

Utilizing the charge of attempted transmission of the virus may also sound like a logical perspective, but the real question lies in the burden of proof. How does the prosecution prove without a shadow of a doubt that the defendant was well-aware of the detrimental effects of knowingly passing on the virus?

The solution, again, is education. More education means more people will be more knowledgeable about AIDS. (Perhaps the legal solution should be to make it mandatory for the guilty party or parties to attend the educational classes.)

Learning how to prevent and stop AIDS from spreading should be a priority, something that we all should take part in and continue by passing the knowledge on to our children — our future.

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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New fighter planes are unnecessary

Where is the government's head? According to yesterday's edition of almost every daily paper, the government has agreed to spend \$12.1 billion dollars on a new fighter airplane.

These fighter planes, known as YF-22, will be constructed next month and the project will be completed supposedly by the year 2014. Six hundred fifty planes are expected to be built.

The question I have to ask is, what is the purpose of another fighter plane?

Didn't the United States have an astonishing amount of success in the air over in the Middle East? During the war, our Air Force was so dominant that they have been accredited as one of the major reasons for our military's success.

Yes, people can argue that the project is creating jobs for thousands of Americans. However, can't the money be distributed to other departments or institutions that are more in need of this money and probably more deserving?

I do believe that the United States Air



James T. Klingensmith
 Managing Editor

Force should be rewarded for a job well done. But the government is using the war's success to spend \$12.1 billion our government doesn't have on military spending.

If the government is in such a generous mood and wants to spend this outlandish amount of money, why didn't they give it to different research teams? Studies in cancer, ecology, AIDS and others have been negatively affected by the lack of government funding.

In fact, seismological research is currently feeling the pains of budget cuts.

Max Wyss, a seismologist, is predicting a 6.0 earthquake in Parkfield, Calif.,

See Funding, page 5

Bikers have to endure bad reputation

Did you ever drive through the hills of West Virginia or Kentucky and think about the "hillbillies" who live there in run-down houses with no electricity? Or have you driven down the freeway and seen a whole group of Harley Davidson bikers coming up behind you?

Usually these people are depicted as poor bums or mean and violent bikers.

I even have to admit that every time I hear the word hillbilly or Harley Davidson biker these stereotypes come to mind.

My perceptions of these people and their depicted lifestyles was just recently proven wrong. The other night on the news a group of Kentucky hillbillies held a fair to raise money for charities.

Now when was the last time you heard of hillbillies raising money for charity? Usually the thought that goes with most hillbillies is that they're poor



Barb Soloman
 Assistant
 Entertainment
 Editor

and we should be sending them money. But instead they're helping others.

I guess maybe they're not the kind of people most of us thought they were.

A couple of weeks ago a local Harley Davidson club raised money for a little girl who was in need of a blood transfusion to cure a disease she had. They took the check to the little girl's house and presented it to her parents like real professionals.

This sure doesn't fit their stereotype of tattooed, leather-jacketed, barroom-brawl starters.

See Bikers, page 5

FORUM

Voice of the People

Houston's character is commendable

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in disbelief and outrage. I am not writing this letter because I am a Whitney Houston fan — even though I am — but because there has been an atrocity committed. As I paged through last Friday's edition of *The Jambar*, the big bold letters of Whitney Houston's name caught my eye ("Whitney's star-spangled blunder," 4/19). Being the Houston fan that I am, I immediately began reading the commentary.

I was hardly 15 seconds into the piece when I became so filled with outrage that I could hardly continue. However, I regained my composure and finished the commentary. Now, why my rage you ask? I'll tell you.

The author, who I am sure is quite proficient at her job otherwise, came off in this piece sounding like a brand new, bumbling non-fact finding reporter. She opened her attack by stating, "Let's talk about Whitney Houston...." and then goes on to give the singer her respect and "P's," (propers) as she put it.

The author apparently wasn't on her "P's" or her "Q's" for that matter, because evidently she did no research other than to see something and instantly form a negative opinion on Houston's Star Spangled performance. And how could she put Houston's character in question by insinuating that she was just "jumping on the bandwagon" and "out to make a buck?" Whitney hardly needs the "bucks" that were generated by this performance.

If the author would have let those same wandering eyes she had at the record store wander a little farther, she would have discovered that every penny made from the sale of these audio and video products, went to the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund. *Every dime!* These words were boldly and explicitly scrolled up the screen immediately following the video sequence, which apparently was viewed no farther than the song, if indeed viewed at all. These words were also explicitly printed across the boxes of these products themselves.

I have family still over in the Gulf and I, as I am sure are many other American families, am grateful for all the services provided by those who donated to the Red Cross.

Jay Williams
Sophomore, Engineering

Funding

Continued from page 4
between now and next March. The budget cuts they received are prohibiting the researchers from narrowing down the exact date of this future quake. What is more important, a few lives or a plane that we can actually have access to in 25 years?

How about America's educational system? Many of today's problems are blamed on this institution. School's today are un-

Bikers

Continued from page 4
Every year this club raises money for a different child in need and presents them with money to defray his or her medical bills.

This is kind of nice to think of these so-called "bikers" surpassing their supposed lifestyle to make life better for someone else.

If we've all been going through life with negative stereotypes of bikers and hillbillies and now they've pro-

justly judged and placed in this situation mostly because they simply cannot afford to improve educating our society.

Need I forget to mention programs such as social security, welfare, housing, unemployment and a numerous amount of others.

Unfortunately, such programs will continue to suffer until the government reassesses its priorities. The nation's defense is important, but at this present time our country has more important problems to focus upon.

Even us wrong, I wonder how wrong our stereotypes of other people are?

The positive actions of both of these groups have changed my whole perception of their lifestyles. Now of course this doesn't make them saints, but none of us are.

There are probably still Harley Davidson bikers who cause fights in bars and hillbillies who live in run-down houses with nothing, but that's just a minority. This should just show that what we imagine a group of people to be like may not always be true.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

'Fairness is the ultimate test'

WASHINGTON — The particular case of the Georgetown University Law Center may wind up obscured in the murk of misleading assumptions, statistical imprecision, racial mischief and betrayal of confidentiality.

But the questions Timothy Maguire tried to raise in his somewhat intemperate column in the school's *Law Weekly* will sooner or later have to be laid on the table.

The questions begin with this one: Is it ever justifiable as a matter of public policy to choose black applicants over better qualified white ones?

Let me say straight out that it has not been determined that Georgetown Law has done any such thing. What Maguire, a senior law student, reported is that among the files he saw (as a temporary file clerk in the admissions office) black students were admitted with an average score of 36 (out of a possible 48) on the Law School Admissions Test, while the average score for admitted whites was 43.

We don't know whether the files Maguire saw constitute a fair sampling, or even if they do, whether there were other factors in the applicants' backgrounds — including perseverance in overcoming handicaps of various sorts — sufficient to persuade the university that the lower scores did not indicate inferior candidates.

But the fundamental public-policy question remains. Suppose that the criteria are spelled out, and that they include not just test scores but extracurricular involvement, barriers overcome, and judgments regarding the prospects for success in school and afterward. Eventually, there will have to be a ranking of applicants. Can it ever be fair to choose

lower-ranking minorities or women over higher-ranking white men? Should black skin be worth extra points?

Two frequently heard responses seem to me illegitimate: First, that it doesn't happen; and second, that subjective considerations favored whites for so long that it's now time they favored blacks.

Partisans on both sides of the question know that it does happen; that universities and private and public employers sometimes give special consideration to minorities. In some cases, the special consideration is in the interest of the institution making the selection: a newspaper seeking to improve its coverage of minorities, an insurance company seeking to increase sales to minority clients, a police department wishing to improve its public image. But sometimes the extra consideration is justified by nothing more than the fact that blacks have been victims of discrimination in the past and ought to be favored (at least in close cases) now. Is that fair?

A friend — a successful black lawyer and sometime law professor — admits to philosophical doubt. "I understand my father's claim against this country," he says, "but I'm not sure I understand my son's."

He thus moves beyond two notions frequently used to justify special consideration for minorities — historic discrimination and present-day social and economic impediments to success — and goes directly to the hard question: When will the legacy of slavery and state-enforced discrimination cease to be a reasonable basis for racial preference?

A black graduate of a black college (or a third-tier public institution) who scores 36 on the LSAT may strike the ad-

missions officer of a top-ranked law school as a diamond in the rough. But what of the black applicant whose undergraduate school was Yale?

Says my friend (whose reasons for insisting on anonymity strike me as legitimate): "The only justification I can come up with is that it is so important to society that there be well-trained black lawyers that the best law schools ought to look for ways to admit them."

But wouldn't these bright-but-lower-scoring black applicants find second-tier law schools eager to snap them up? "They would," he admits. "But education is both training and a ticket; where you graduate from puts you in a different position."

The problem is how to correct for America's racist history while maintaining a sense of present-day fairness. As the flap at Georgetown demonstrates, a good many decent-minded white students don't think automatic special consideration for black applicants is fair.

"You mustn't forget," says my friend, "that the white kids at Georgetown Law were born in 1968. All they know is attempts to deal with the history of slavery and segregation. They don't feel guilty. They have no sense that they should defer to blacks."

He does not conclude — nor do I — that affirmative action has run its course and ought to be abandoned in the interest of color-blind fairness. But he does believe, as I do, that fairness is the ultimate test, and that is time to put the issue squarely on the table.

That may be reason enough for people of good will to take a hard new look at this thing called affirmative action.

Open forum discusses quarter/semester changes

By DAYNA HENDRICKS
Staff Reporter

The committee studying the semester change held an open forum at noon Wednesday for YSU students in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center. The meeting was arranged to inform students about what the committee has been studying, and answer any questions the students may have about the semester change if it should occur.

Most of the concern seemed to be about credit hour value and how

everything would be converted to the semester system. "Everything will be converted on a pro-rated basis, so no student will lose out in the transition," stated Dr. Thomas Maraffa, geography, and member of the committee.

Other committee members, including Dr. C. William Eichenberger, political science, Robert Hogue, computer science; and Dr. Harold Yiannaki, registrar, were also present to give meaningful insight on the situation. They have done intense studies since January on the proposed ideas.

Once all of the needed information has

been gathered, the committee will present its findings to the Executive Senate by June. The Senate will then decide what to do based on that information.

"If the change does take place," said Maraffa, "the process would take anywhere from two to four years."

The committee has held a total of 12 group and committee meetings, including the open forum for students. Most of the meetings were reserved for faculty members from each college of the university. The committee still has to attend three more meetings.

"I don't see it as a difference," said

junior Cathy Garstka, Education, who attended the meeting. "I see it as an advantage—a plus for the university."

Other universities, such as Ohio State, Cleveland State and Toledo State universities are also considering the change. Universities like Kent, Akron, Miami and Bowling Green have already converted and have had no significant problems.

Any student who has questions and concerns can still submit their statements to Dr. Maraffa or other committee members.

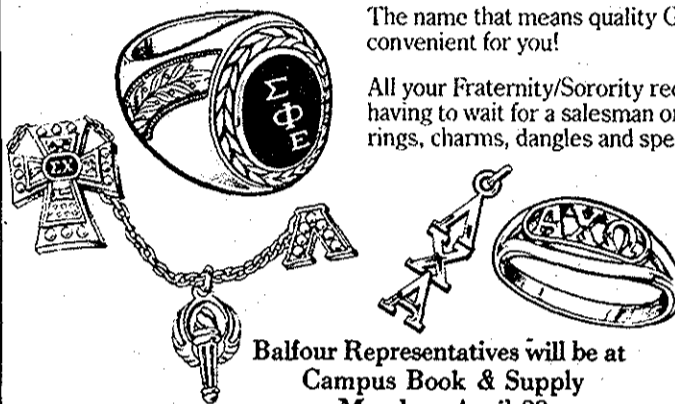
Hispanic Awareness Week

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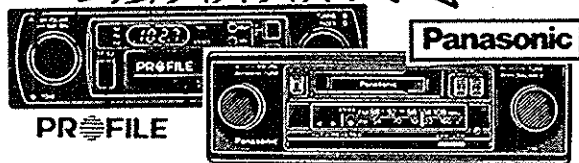
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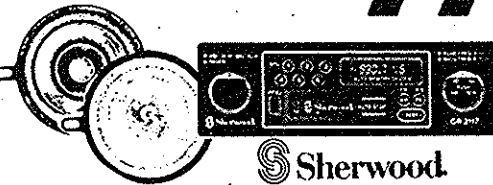
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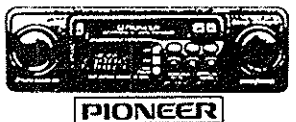
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WOMEN AND IMAGES

VISION AND SOCIAL CHANGE

YSU — "Women and Images: Vision and Social Change," a conference to explore culturally diverse images and their ability to affect social change, will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, May 3 through 5 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Presented by YSU's Department of philosophy and religious studies and the Women's Resource Center, a division of Student Support Programs, the conference is designed to stimulate feminist discussion among scholars, students and community members across disciplines.

Five nationally and internationally recognized scholars, writers and artists highlight the conference by exploring the concept and application of images in written, spoken or visual form.

The speakers are Meinrad Craighead, artist, lecturer and author; Susan Griffin, poet, author and lecturer; Dr. Naomi Goldenberg, professor of the psychol of religion and coordinator of women's studies at the University of Ottawa; Michelle Wallace, writer and lecturer; and Dr. Delores S. Williams, poet and author.

Special events will include a display of Arpilleras, a unique art form produced by Chilean peasant women; the films "Goddess Remembered," "The Burning Times," and "Visions of the Spirit: A Portrait of Alice Walker"; a slide presentation, lecture, and reception with Judy Chicago at the Butler Institute of American Art; and a live theatre prection of "Angry Housewives" at the Oakland Center for the Arts.

Participants also may attend a variety of workshops on topics such as aging, women in literature, international women, women's roles, sexual abuse, spiality and death.

Wallace will open the conference with a discussion entitled, "Gender, Race and Popular Culture." An expert in African-American literature, feminist studies, pear culture and film, Wallace is an assistant professor of English and women's studies at the City College of New York.

She has written four books, including "Invisibility Blues: From Pop to Theory," and "Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman," as well as numerorticles and stories. She holds bachelor and master's degrees in English from the City College.

At 10 a.m. Friday in the Chestnut Room, Goldenberg will lecture on, "Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and the Cat in the Hat Comes Back," based on her boohe is also the author of "The End of God," and "Changing of the Gods — Feminism and the End of Traditional Religions."

Goldenberg holds a doctorate in religious studies from Yale University and a bachelor's degree in classics with high honors from Douglass College, Newnswick, N.J.

At 9 a.m. Saturday May 4, in the Chestnut Room, Craighead will discuss "Images of Healing Earth." Craighead is an artist who explores the image of God the her. Her work is represented

in 26 permanent collections in the United States, and she was the subject of four English tision programs between 1975 and 1983.

A resident of Albuquerque N.M., Craighead holds a bachelor's degree from Clarkege and a master of arts from the University of Wisconsin Iadison. During 1965-66, she lived and worked in Barcelonaipain, on a Fulbright award.

Williams' lecture, "Woma'heology," begins at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Chestnut . An assistant professor of theology and culture at Dr theological School, she holds a doctorate in theological hodology from the Union Theological Seminary, a m's from Columbia University, and a bachelor's from #niversity of Louisville.

In her work, Williams es black women's contributions to theology and litera

Griffin will lecture at 3. Saturday in the Chestnut Room. Her topic is "Womenture and Culture." She is the author of more than 25 booh anthologies — both fiction and nonfiction — on wor issues. Her books include "Woman and Nature: The Ing Inside Her," and "Rape: The Power of Consciousness; holds a bachelor and master of arts, both in English litee, from San Francisco State University.

The conference is open tpublic and is funded in part by the Ohio Humanities Co; YSU, the Bliss Foundation, and the Youngstown/ Maig County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

To register call Universityeach at (216)742-3358. Fee is \$20 for students and \$55 for students. Walk-in registration will be conducted in theg Street Lobby of Kilcawley Center. For more informatiantact the Women's Resource Center at (216)742-3783 or tilosophy and religious studies department at (216)742-34



MICHELLE WALLACE



SUSAN GRIFFIN

May 3-5, 1991



DR. NAOMI GOLDENBERG



MEINRAD CRAIGHEAD



DR. DELORES WILLIAMS

WOMEN AND IMAGES: VISION AND SOCIAL CHANGE			
May 3-5, 1991			
Youngstown State University			
Friday, May 3			
8:30-9 a.m.	Opening Remarks	9-10 a.m.	Meinrad Craighead: "Images of Healing Earth"
Chestnut Room Kilcawley Center		Chestnut Room	
9-10 a.m.	Michelle Wallace: "Gender, Race and Pop Culture"	10-11 a.m.	Dr. Delores S. Williams: "Womanist Theology"
Chestnut Room		Chestnut Room	
10-11 a.m.	Dr. Naomi Goldenberg: "Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and the Cat in the Hat Comes Back"	11-11:30 a.m.	Group interaction/discussion with audience
Chestnut Room		Chestnut Room	
11-11:30 a.m.	Group interaction/discussion with audience	1-3 p.m.	Concurrent workshops
Chestnut Room		Kilcawley Center	
1-4 p.m.	Concurrent Workshops	3-4 p.m.	Susan Griffin: "Women, Nature and Culture"
Kilcawley Center		Chestnut Room	
7-10 p.m.	Films: "Goddess Remembered," "Burning Times," "Visions of the Spirit: A Portrait of Alice Walker"	6:30-8 p.m.	Judy Chicago: Artist's slide show about her two major feminist works, "The Dinner Party" and "The Birth Project"
Art Gallery Kilcawley Center		Butler Institute of American art	
Saturday, May 4			
8:30-9 a.m.	Opening/announcements	9 a.m.-noon	Panel response from presenters; discussion
Chestnut Room		Chestnut Room	

ENTERTAINMENT

'Star Spangled Greek Sing' set for May at Stambaugh

YSU — A "Star-Spangled Greek Sing" is the theme of the 39th annual Greek Sing, a singing competition for YSU's sororities and fraternities.

Greek Sing begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Nationally affiliated fraternities Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta

Chi, and nationally affiliated sororities, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha, along with a local sorority, Xi Delta Gamma, will participate.

Area music instructors will judge the groups on intonation, interpretation, artistic impression, diction and appearance during the open and formal performances. The formal class allows seven minutes and 30 seconds for one song or com-

ination of songs. The open class allows only four minutes but greater freedom in musical accompaniment.

Trophies will be awarded for the best musical performances, and other awards will be given for Sorority Woman and Fraternity Man of the Year; Outstanding Scholarship; Fraternity of the Year and All-Sports. Panhellenic, Interfraternity and Greek Activities Council service awards will also be given.

This year's Greek Sing is dedicated to Michelle Terlesky, Delta Zeta; William Ring, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and William Flad, Greek Sing timekeeper and professor of public relations and advertising. All three died during the past year.

The event is open to alumni and the public. Tickets will be sold at the door. The \$3 admission price includes a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Gretchen

Bruce in the Program and Activities Office, at 742-3779.



YSU senior helps area students to ACT up



LYNDA COLEMAN/THE JAMBAR

DEBRA A. SCHULTZ

By LISA M. STANAR
Staff Reporter

When you first arrive at the Fowler Grange Hall, the last thing that comes to mind is the roar of the crowd and the smell of grease paint.

First appearances, however, may be deceiving, and theatre is the master of deception.

Thanks to the persistence of Debra A. Schultz, senior, F&PA, that is exactly what will be happening at the Grange Hall in just two weeks when the simple wooden building is transformed into a make-shift theatre.

It all started, Schultz said, when she heard that the students of Matthews High School, her alma mater, would be deprived of a school-sponsored show this year. This led her to the decision that it was time to implement an idea she had been toying with for sometime. The result is ACT, the All-Community Theatre.

ACT is a non-profit community theatre, whose only funding comes through donations — a first for Fowler. The use of

the Grange Hall was donated by Fowler Township, with everything else, from properties to lighting equipment and set pieces either loaned, donated or purchased by Schultz herself.

Besides founding ACT, Schultz will also direct and produce the theatre's first show. For ACT's premiere production, Schultz has chosen the 1972 Broadway smash, *Grease*. Why this show? "Because the kids in Fowler have always wanted to do *Grease*," Schultz claimed, "but no one ever gave them the chance."

Even though this show will only be Schultz's fifth directorial challenge, she is certainly no stranger to the stage. Her debut came in the fifth grade when she appeared in a Columbus-area production of *Peter Pan*. Since then, she has appeared locally in *The Birds*, *The Elephant Man*, *West Side Story*, *Working*, *Ring*, *Round the Moon* and *Chicago* at YSU, and *Quilters* at both YSU and TNT.

Schultz said that, although she enjoys performing, she must admit that her true love lies in

the pre-production aspect of choreography. She has choreographed many shows including *Canterbury Tales* here at YSU and *Man of La Mancha* at The Youngstown Playhouse.

Schultz has studied all types of dance for many years and has spent the past three as an instructor in jazz and ballet at Teri's Dance and Baton Center in Liberty.

She recently had the opportunity of working with dance-great Gregory Hines. Hines visited the area in April to teach a master class in dance sponsored by Tap-N-Toe, a dance supply store located in the Eastwood Mall owned and operated by Janet Schultz — Debra's mom.

Schultz will graduate in June with a BFA in Theatre and a BA in telecommunications and said that she will be attending an out-of-town graduate school, but hopes that this show will be successful enough to allow members of the community to continue to produce theatre through ACT after her departure. See ACT, page 11

Review

Dances with Wolves focuses on unfair treatment of Indians

By ANTHONY MOORE
Staff Reporter

Kevin Costner's frontier epic *Dances with Wolves*, which was recently honored with seven Academy Awards, is a highly unusual Western — leisurely, yet grand.

Costner, who co-produced, directed and starred in the film, which Michael Blake adapted from his own novel, takes his time as a storyteller — *Dances with Wolves* runs for three hours, and roughly half of the dialogue is in Sioux with English subtitles.

The movie is undeniably boring and

uneventful in some sections, but it has an awesome visual grandeur; it is a film of almost unearthly physical beauty.

Like Delmar Dave's *Broken Arrow* (1950), John Ford's *Cheyenne Autumn* (1964) and Arthur Penn's *Little Big Man* (1970), *Dances With Wolves* has won acclaim for its sympathetic treatment of Indians; it's the white man who is portrayed as cruel, barbaric and bloodthirsty. Yet, no other western has quite expressed the tragic sense of loss of Native Americans — a race of people unceremoniously driven off of their homeland by the encroaching forces of civilization.

The film is set during the Civil War in the 1860's, and it recounts the adventures of Lieutenant Dunbar (Costner), a Union officer who befriends and is ultimately accepted into the feared Sioux Indian tribe. He gradually accepts their culture as his own and comes to despise the brutality of his countrymen.

Dances With Wolves was shot in wide screen Panavision, and it has a handsome pictorial quality. The Australian cinematographer Dean Semler has an instinctive feel for immense, rugged plains. The landscapes are photographed with such painstaking care that the scenic splendor occasionally overwhelms the

movie-goer.

As a director, Costner shows a distinctive talent for violent, ferocious battle sequences, and he has staged a spectacular buffalo stampede that is literally exhilarating. He works well with his actors and gets several fine performances from a large, expansive cast. One of the most notable of these performances is by Mary McDonnell, a white woman who was raised among the Sioux and whom the hero takes as his bride.

Costner's directorial debut, though considerably accomplished and thoroughly professional, is not without See Costner, page 11



Thinking *Mortal Thoughts*

James (Bruce Willis) is an unwelcomed addition to the party when he insists on joining his wife, Joyce (Glenn Headly), and her best friend, Cynthia (Demi Moore), on their night out together in *Mortal Thoughts*, a Columbia Pictures release. *Mortal Thoughts* is now playing at area theatres.

Rock-n-Roll shootout features legendary rock band Foghat

The Rock N' Roll Shootout tour will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Rock N' Roll Shootout extravaganza will feature the distinctive rock sounds of Foghat, The Outlaws, Leslie West, Badfinger's Joey Molland, Blue Cheer and Toy Caldwell (formerly of Marshall Tucker).

With almost 30 years of rock under their belts, Foghat is undeniably one of the most legendary bands around. Longtime Foghat fans can relive memories with such hits as "Fool for the City," "Slow Ride," "I Just Wanna Make Love to You" and other classics.

With four gold albums to their credit and five million units sold, The Outlaws are still a major force in American music. The number of hit records they've sold are enough to fill an entire concert set.

Among these durable classics are: "There Goes Another Love Song," "Ghostriders in the Sky," "Take It Any Way You Want It," and "Hurry Sundown."

Tickets are available now for \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, and can be purchased at all area National Record Marts, Oasis Records and Ray's Music Exchange or charge by calling (412) 682-2200.

Earth Day Benefit!

An Earth Day Benefit will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 28 at Cedars Lounge, 24 N. Hazel, Youngstown (216) 743-6560. The bands performing are Scarlet Picnic (Youngstown), In Fear of Roses (Akron) and Stompin' Pompadours (Kent). Admission is \$4 at the door, and proceeds will go to the Rainforest Action Network.

ACT

Continued from page 10

ture.

Grease, which will be presented at the Fowler Grange Hall, Route 193, one-eighth of a mile south of route 305 in Fowler Square, includes in its cast YSU student David Feranchak and Matthew's student Candra Schultz in the lead roles as Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski, respectively.

Other students from YSU in the cast include Jim Canacci as Kenickie, Nick Gibb as

Eugene/Teen Angel, Tammy Schultz as Rizzo and Jennifer Michetti as Jan.

Fowler Township residents in the cast include Chris Schiavone, Mike Davis, and Matt and Jared Furrrie as the Burger Palace Boys, Kristy Kennedy and Nikki Gianakos as the Pink Ladies, Chrissy Ballard as Patty, Judy Koehnlein as Chacha, Rebecca Carroll as Miss Lynch and Marc Michetti as Vince Fontaine.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m on May 2, 3 and 4. No reservations are needed, and admission is free.

Costner

Continued from page 10

its flaws. He's overly generous with views of his naked backside and has arranged to have himself photographed in a shamelessly glamorous manner — often in close-up, with his heroic profile outlined against the vast blue skies.

Lieutenant Dunbar keeps a journal in which he records his experiences, and Costner, a likeable, modest, but colorlessly dull screen actor, narrates the film in his uninflected, boyishly light voice, which hurts the movie a great deal.

This monotonous narration may be deliberate — Costner's means of conveying an ordinary man caught up in extraordinary circumstances — but if so it backfires.

And then there's the film's objectionable length, which the script fails to justify. The lengthy sequence showing Costner in his lonely solitude at the fort where he's been sent to await military reinforcements could have been edited extensively, since nothing much happens. And the audience is never allowed to forget that Costner is the star of this film. He's in virtually every shot.

Dances With Wolves might as well be retitled *Dances with Kevin*, because there's really no one in this movie but Kevin Costner.

Minor quibblings aside, *Dances With Wolves* is an invaluable record of the injustices suffered by Native Americans. And it accurately reflects our country's collective national guilt.



Bytes-n-Pieces

MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS

Spring Quarter, 1991

Saturday, May 4, 9AM - 12PM

Microsoft Works (approximately a 3-hour session)
 Instructors—Paulette Fimognari, assisted by Linda Kadilak

Microsoft Works is five tools in one: word processing, spreadsheet, database, drawing and communications. It's easy to move between the different productivity tools and use them together to create an otherwise dull, fact filled document and turn it into one full of compelling graphics. To attend you must have a complete understanding of general Macintosh procedures (mouse, windows, icons, basic editing functions, saving). Proof of the above will be expected.

There is limited seating (9 people per session). There will be a fee of \$5 per person. YSU students only.



SPORTS

Banquet honors YSU hoop players

YSU — For their record setting 24-4 season and improved 12-16 ledger, the women's and men's basketball teams were honored on Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Church at a banquet sponsored by the Penguin Club.

Margaret Somple and Dianne Rappach were named co-MVP's for the women while Reggie Kemp copped the honors for the men.

Captain awards were presented to Lisa Gabrielson, Jenny Woodward, Jenny Robinson and Somple for the women. Tim Jackson earned that honor for the men.

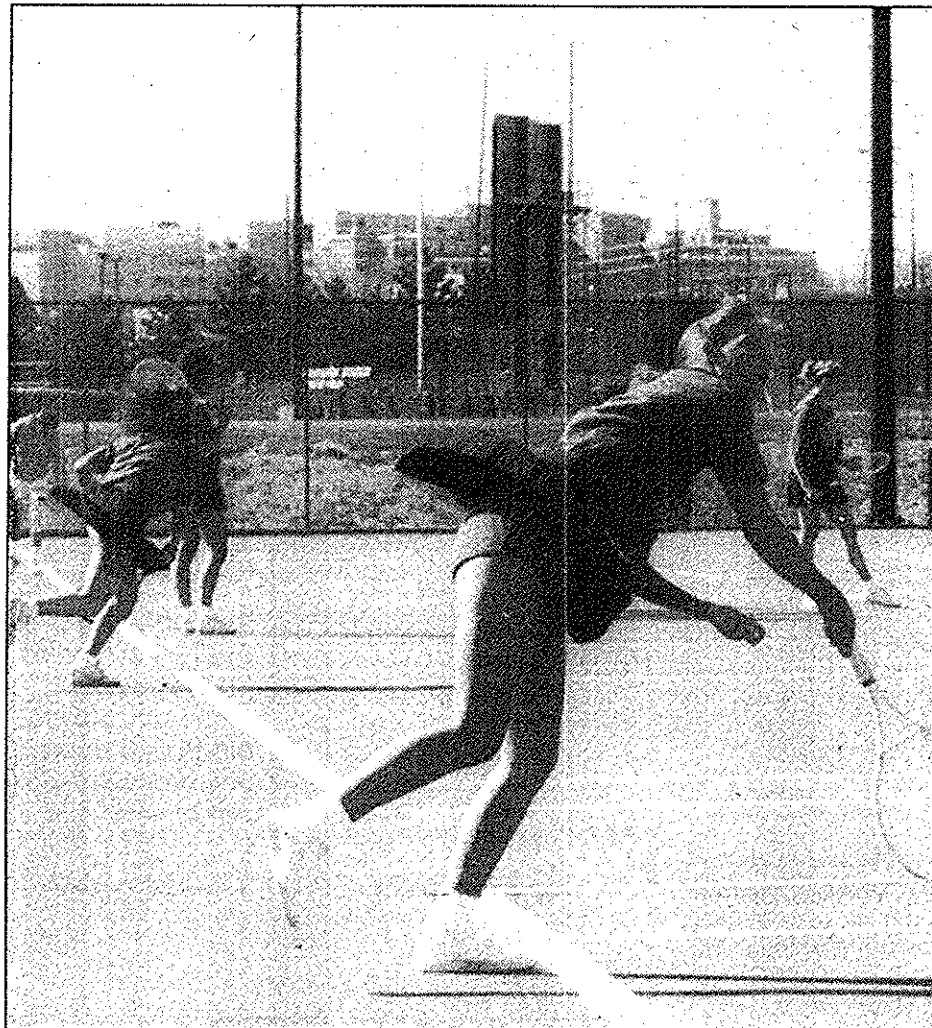
Individual awards were also given by both head coaches. On the women's side, Doneen Aloji received the Scholarship Award as the top student athlete on the team.

Other awards went to Somple for top rebounder, Rappach for top foul shooter, Woodward for top defensive player and Robinson for top field goal percentage. Jeanna Rex received the Hustle Award.

On the men's side, Bob Fick received the Dom Rosselli Award for top student athlete.

Jackson was given the Penguin Award which represents "Sportsmanship, Citizenship, Dedication and Leadership."

Awards were passed out for all first, second, third and fourth-year award winners.



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

All together now: Cindy Lane (right) is just one player to lead the Penguins to a 6-5 record. The women downed Cleveland State on Tuesday.

Women break .500 mark this season with win this week

The YSU women's tennis team improved to 6-5 on the year after beating Cleveland State 9-0 on Tuesday.

The women, who have three matches remaining, have a chance to finish above .500 for the first time in six years said Head Coach Don Getz.

Julie Lemay, Cindy Lane, Janet Polish and Evanna Neopolitan all won their matches in straight sets against the Vikings.

The YSU men continued their winning ways by downing Akron on Monday and Slippery Rock on Tuesday. The two wins moved the Penguins to 12-2 on the season.

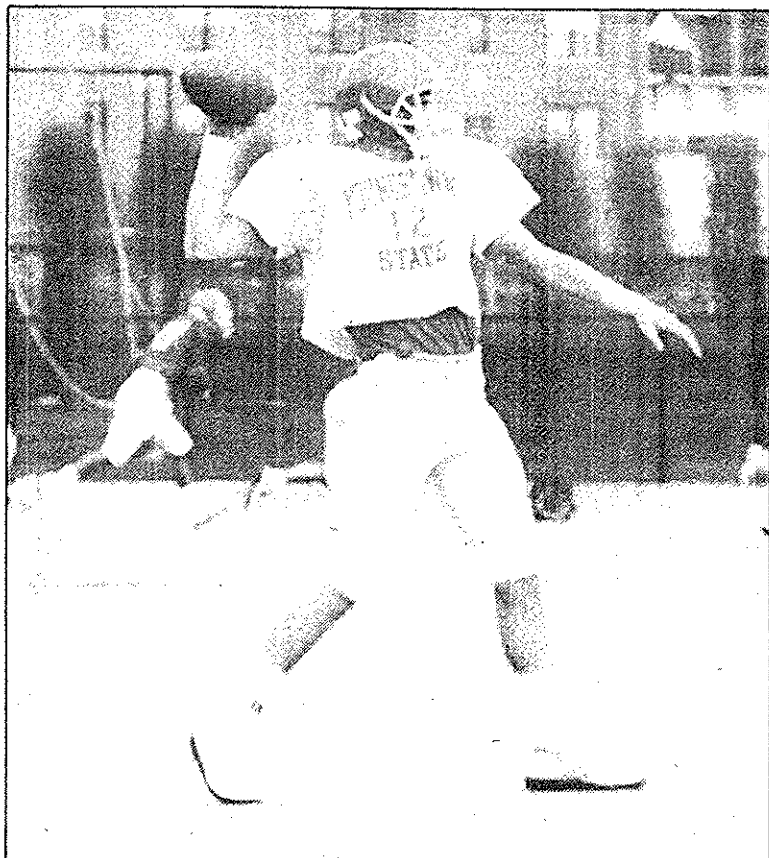
Monday's 5-4 loss to YSU was Akron's third setback of the year.

After a close victory on Monday, the Penguins rebounded and cruised to a 9-0 victory against Slippery Rock. The Penguins won all the singles matches in straight sets. Brian Fry did not lose a game in his match with Matt Meredith.

The loss dropped Slippery Rock to 13-3 on the season.

The Penguins have an away match this weekend before coming home to take on Buffalo on Sunday.

Next week will be the last week of the season for the tennis team.



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

Perfect form: Don Zwisler warms up his throwing arm during spring practice this year. Zwisler is a red-shirt freshman who is trying his hand at quarterback and wide receiver.

Don Zwisler? Who in the world is this guy?

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Advertising Manager

Ever heard of Don Zwisler? He's a 1990 graduate of Akron Hoban High School and one of three contenders for the quarterback position at YSU.

What's so special about Zwisler? First of all, Akron Hoban ran the wishbone offense. Zwisler compiled 900 rushing yards during his senior year to lead the team in rushing.

Secondly, he was not recruited by YSU. After graduating in 1990, he came to YSU as a walk-on.

Zwisler said he chose YSU because he thought it was a quality school and he liked the campus.

"My dad played a big part too. He persuaded me to come here because it was a good school," he said. "When I came to see the campus, I liked it and I decided to stay. I didn't like the atmosphere of Akron (University) at all."

Zwisler said that when he decided to walk on he was treated like everyone else — with just as much respect.

"Sometimes when you're a walk-on you don't feel like you're a part of the team because you weren't recruited," said Zwisler. "But everyone made me feel right at home."

He said he feels confident in his abilities as quarterback, but for the coming year veteran Ray Isaac will most likely start at the position.

"I think Isaac's the one. He knows the system and I can't see him having a bad summer," he said.

During the scrimmage on April 20, Zwisler had more completions than his two competitors — he completed six of nine passes for a total of 65 yards. Isaac completed seven of 18 passes, threw one touchdown and had two interceptions. Nick Cochran completed two of nine passes and had two interceptions.

Zwisler said statistics like these are a definite confidence-booster.

"That makes me feel a lot more confident — like I'm in the race," he said.

Zwisler said the coaches are experimenting during spring ball with different positions, and he was confronted with the possibility of splitting time between the positions of quarterback and wide receiver.

"Right now I'm kind of confused about changing positions; I don't have a lot of experience, but I'll try it," he said.

"Quarterback is my favorite position, but I'll play anywhere; just so I can play," said Zwisler.

YSU also acquired two new quarterbacks for the 1991 season, but Zwisler said he doesn't feel jeopardized.

"I just have to be twice as good and better than the coaches expect," he said. "I'll have to pull some surprises."

Pence, Stieber have big weekend in volleyball

YSU — Kent State was the setting for the United States Volleyball Association championships.

Twenty teams competed from three states in the one day event.

The YSU volleyball team beat Summit Volleyball from Akron in the quarterfinals by the score of 15-8, 15-11.

They later defeated Charleston Volleyball from West Virginia 15-10, 15-8 before losing to Team TAZ of Toledo by the score of 15-7, 15-11.

Sandy Stieber and Michelle Pence were selected to the first team all-tournament.

Head Coach John McKenna said the team played well with



MICHELLE PENCE

the serve receiving and defense being the most noticeable improvement.

The YSU volleyball team opens the 1991 season on Sept. 10 at Ashland College. Cleveland State will also participate in the three-team tournament.

Intramurals have grown into popular activity at YSU

By APRIL BOTT
Staff Reporter

If you are a student looking for some excitement while reaping the benefits of exercise and new friendships, you should check out YSU Intramurals.

YSU's Intramural-Recreational Program offers students an opportunity to participate in 45 different recreational activities throughout the year.

At the same time, it promotes health, fitness, and socialization according to Intramural Coordinator Jack Rigney, who uses the motto: "don't spectate, participate" to sum up the program.

This motto appears to be working as 6,300 names fill this year's rosters in such activities as flag football, volleyball, soccer, and newer sports as ultimate frisbee.

And, the numbers are growing. Rigney said that much of the success can be credited to the program's ability to address students' needs.

"Students want diversity," Rigney said. "We have an open door policy and encourage suggestions."

Another reason for the success of intramurals is the equality found in the activities provided.

Play is divided into three divisions: men's, women's and co-ed, with each division having the chance to participate in every sport (except wrestling which is limited to men).

Rigney explained that the program focuses on the varying abilities of athletes.

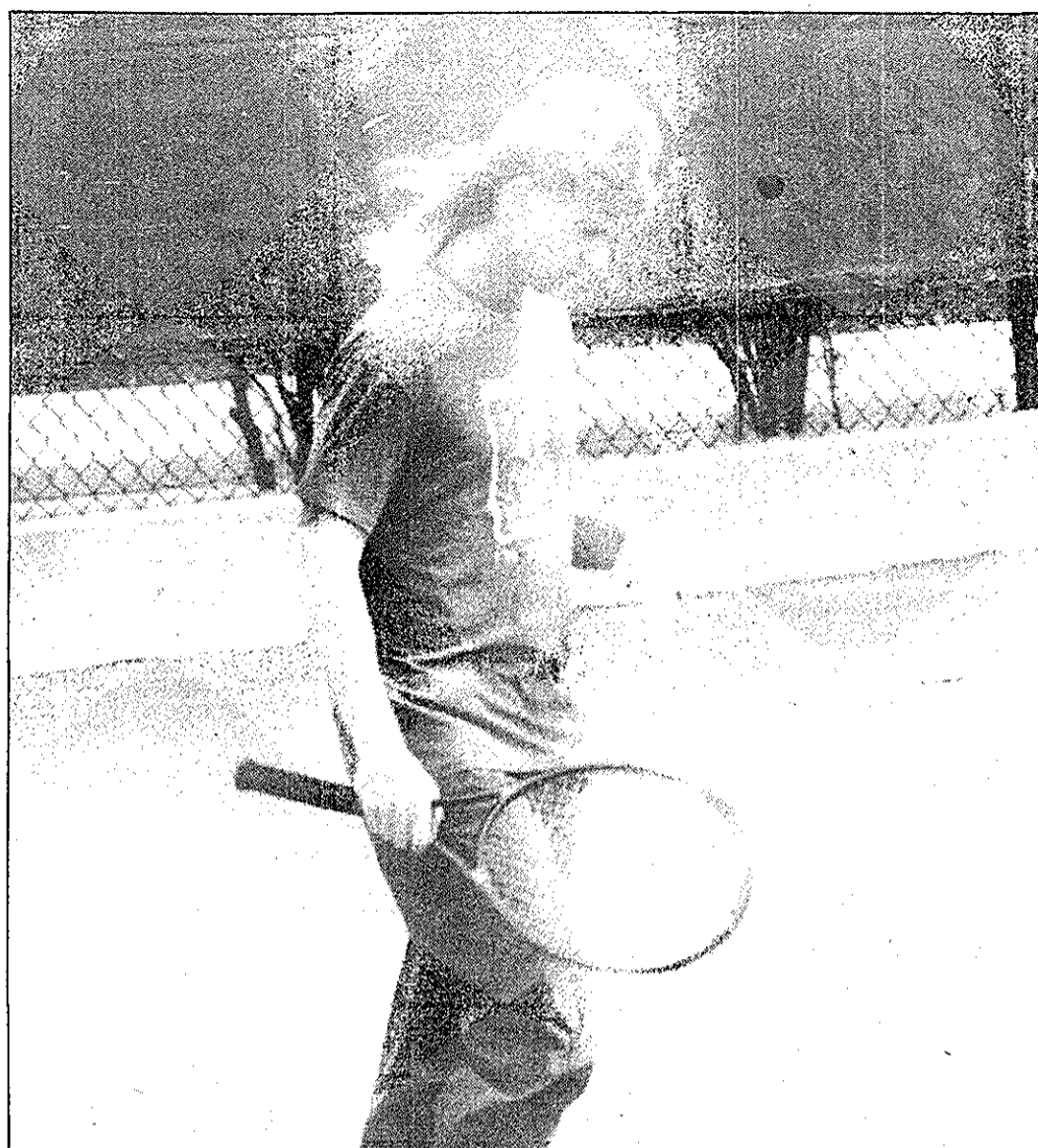
All campus varsity facilities are utilized by intramurals in one sport or another during their exhibition and tournament periods.

With intramurals expanding so rapidly, the need for more participation areas is becoming evident.

Rigney encourages students to become involved with intramurals as a constructive way to have some fun.

For more information or to sign up for activities individuals can contact the intramural office at 742-3488.

Spring sports still have openings for entry which include darts, horseshoes, golf, inner-tube water polo, and track.



Down, but not out

YSU's Dan Haude gets himself prepared for another point during Tuesday's match with Slippery Rock. The Penguins whitewashed Slippery Rock 9-0. The number one seeded Haude has helped YSU to a 12-2 record this season.

MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Edmonton Oilers have nine lives in hockey



Rick George

Let's face the facts, the Pittsburgh Penguins will not win the Stanley Cup this year.

The team that will take Lord Stanley's Cup will be the Edmonton Oilers. People counted the Oilers for dead during the regular season, but the pressure of the playoffs makes this team rise to the occasion.

The Calgary Flames had the golden opportunity to rid the league of Peter Pockington's "miracle workers," but let it slip through their hands like fresh oil.

The Flames had the sharp shined blade on the throat of the Oilers only to fail once again.

It seems like Edmonton finds ways to win once the playoffs

begin. They play their best hockey when it seems like they are doomed.

Wayne Gretzky may be playing in Los Angeles, but his ghost and spirit still burns deep in the hearts of the Edmonton fans and players. It's the ghost of greed.

I believe the players and fans of Edmonton want nothing more than to see the Great One never win a Stanley Cup while playing for the Kings. The Oiler franchise formed their own identity by winning the Stanley Cup without Gretzky last season.

I believe their desire to win without Gretzky makes the Edmonton players give that little extra when it looks like there is no tomorrow.

It is the desire that will once again bring them another Stanley Cup.

Feel the Heat: The NBA playoffs have started and all eyes are watching the Western Conference. The question is whether Portland will roll through the west.

The Blazers have an outstanding team with the talent and

experience, but so do some other teams.

Portland's first round opponent, Seattle, is a young and immature team. Despite the youth, the Sonics head coach K.C. Jones is a playoff veteran and he could possibly mastermind a first round upset of the defending Western Conference champions.

People are overlooking the Phoenix Suns. Point guard Kevin Johnson leads a well balanced team who can score from the inside and outside. The Suns should make the NBA Finals because of the chemistry and lack of pressure.

In the Eastern Conference it's going to be a one-man show, Michael.

Jordan will single-handedly lead the Chicago Bulls to the World Championship.

When the Bulls celebrate their title remember to look for former YSU Head Basketball Coach Jim Clemons. Clem and Michael will sip champagne in June.

It will be a "Bullish" spring for the NBA.

\$50 \$50

MONO

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

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Foreign language day set at YSU Model

YSU — More than 500 high school students are expected to participate in YSU's 18th annual Foreign Language Day on Saturday, April 27.

Students will compete in contests in French, German, Italian, Latin and Spanish. Contest include reading aloud for first-year students, storytelling for second-year students, extemporaneous speaking for third-year students, reading comprehension for fourth-year students, as well as posters about historical or mythological events, and television commercial skits.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in the DeBar-

tolo Hall lobby. Dr. Melissa T. Smith, chair of the Foreign Language Day Committee and YSU assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures, and Dr. Dora Bailey, assistant professor of elementary education and reading, will give the opening remarks beginning at 9 a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Contests will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in DeBartolo and Cushwa halls and Kilcawley Center. Taped skits will be shown from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The awards ceremony will follow.

Continued from page 3

environment, and Eastern Europe and Eastern Security. The goal is for the students to produce resolutions for the purpose of solving some of the problems facing the world today.

Students have had since January to research their country and prepare themselves for the council. Participants should reflect the policies of their individual country during discussions, voting and resolution writing, in order to give an accurate portrayal of the activities in the council.

YSU students are welcome to watch the proceedings. "It's an opportunity to see how the U.N. Security Council works," said Bryan, "and how it has affected all our lives with the Persian Gulf crisis."

The mock council will also provide a different perspective of the world's problems. "One of the things we try to promote is the idea that everything isn't just in the American viewpoint," said Bryan. "Somewhere out there, the Iraqis have an opinion and it at least ought to be heard."

Members of the IAC will act as presidential staff and chair the three conferences to control deliberations based upon parliamentary procedure, which students in the councils must be familiar.

At the conclusion of the simulation students in each room will vote to choose the winners of two awards, Outstanding Delegation and Honorable Mention. The recipients will receive a certificate stating their name, school and the country they represented.

Planning for the RMUN was shared by Bryan, Dr. David Porter, political science, and Deanna Powers, president of IAC.

The simulations have been successful in the past and last year the IAC received the Kilcawley Center Constellation award for best organization program for the 1990 RMUN.

The IAC started in 1984. Its members attend model United Nations and the U.N. Security Councils at other universities. In October the IAC and the International Peace Race Committee co-sponsor a panel discussion among ambassadors and representatives brought in for the race. They sponsor a child in El Salvador and run the International Affairs book exchange.

News Notes

FRIDAY

Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic — FREE DENTAL SERVICES, last day, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa Hall.

SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Mass, 4 p.m., Gallery, Kilcawley.

Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Gaming Society — Gaming session, 4-10 p.m. Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

SUNDAY

YSU Bicycle Club — Club rides, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Loganway Value King in Liberty.

MONDAY

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Brick seats-Arcade, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services — Brown

Bag Discussion: "Fathers and Sons: Masculinity Redefined" presented by Reverend Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, noon, Nontraditional Student Lounge, lower level of Dana Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — "Conversation Place"—A place to express joys and hurts, to clarify thinking, to be heard and accepted. Conversations are confidential. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

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Classifieds

PERSONAL

Juliet,

I hope you're feeling better. Thanks for understanding and being the great person you are. I love you very much.

Always,
Jimmy

P.S. See you at the beach!!

Tammie and Lynn,

You two did a FANTASTIC job on everything for State Day! Thank you for all your dedication and hard work!

Delta Zeta Love,
JoLynn

Delta Zetas,

Congratulations on an AWESOME State Day! Unity pays off! You all are the GREATEST!!

Barbara Ann,

Thank you for all of your help with State Day! You are the best and I could not ask for a more wonderful sister.

I love you!
Tammie

Shawn,

Thank you for all your help with State Day. Thanks for your support and for listening to all of my complaints.

Love you,
Tammie

Amy D., Laura D., Lisa H., Carol G. and Tammi B.,

Congratulations on your awards. You are all a real asset to Delta Zeta!!

Love,
Delta Zeta Sorority.

Delta Zetas,

I would like to congratulate all of you on a successful State Day. Everyone worked so hard and it DEFINITELY paid off!! I am proud of each and every one of you. I could not have made it through this past year without all your support.

I love you all,
Tammie

MISCELLANEOUS

Elect
Lance Senoyuit
&

Tisha Brady

President and Vice President of Student Government and bring the pride back in being a YSU student.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$229 from Cleveland/Detroit, \$160 from the East Coast. (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

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RESUMES
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The YSU Bicycle Club will be
scheduling two rides for Sunday,
April 28, in an attempt to accom-
modate everyone interested in
riding. Meet at Loganway Value
King in Liberty at 9 a.m. or 5:30
p.m. for a 20-mile ride. Any ques-
tions or confirmations, contact
Dwight at 746-4157.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC
STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
invites yu to
MASS

Saturday, April 27 at 4 p.m.
in Kilcawley Center, The Gallery

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC
STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
invites you to its

Student Meeting and Supper
on **TUESDAY, APRIL 30**
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(behind Bliss).

Stop in anytime from 3 to 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Youngstown YMCA is currently
hiring for the following positions:
Red Cross or YMCA certified
lifeguards and swim instructors,
fitness and water fitness instruc-
tors, and experienced nautilus in-
structors. For more information,
call Cathy or Maureen at the YM-
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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries

Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation!
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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



Shrew People: quick, carnivorous, usually nocturnal beings; smaller but more vicious than the better-known Mole People; eat five times their own body weight every day; cannibals.



Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Holloway... Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump.

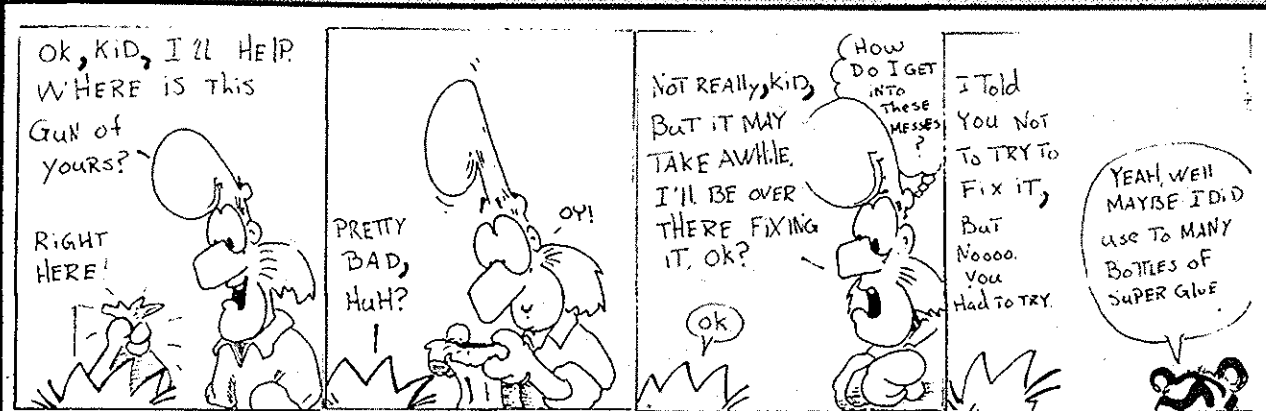


CAMPUS CARTOONS

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TYLER

by Greg Tancer



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| FAMILY CIRCLE | SEVENTEEN |
| GOURMET | SPORT |
| HOLIDAY | SUNSET |
| HOT ROD | TIME |
| HOUSE BEAUTIFUL | TRUE |
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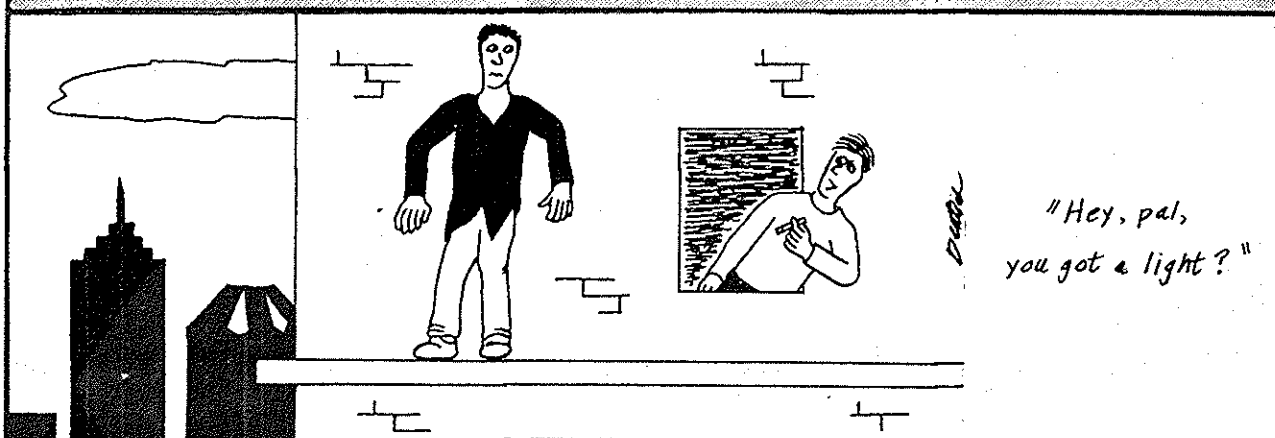
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by Brad Moison



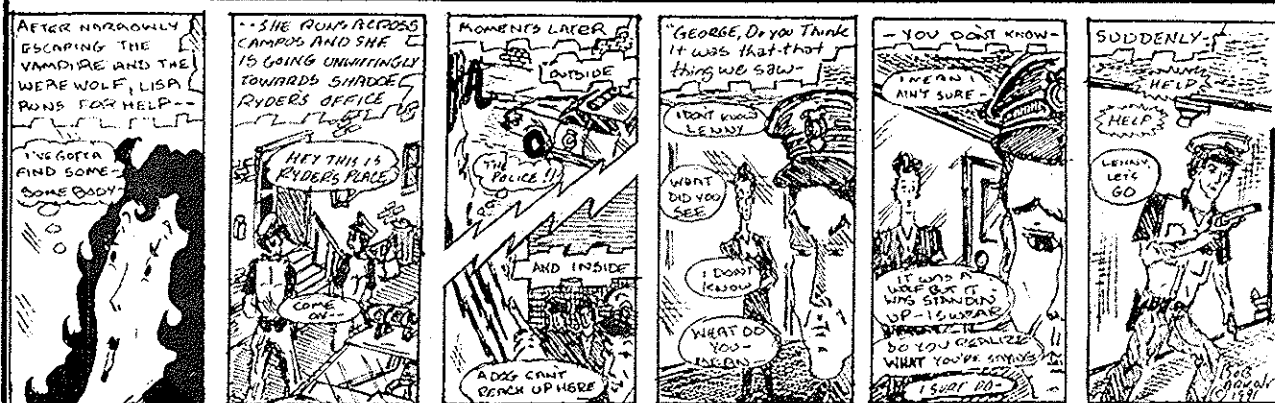
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