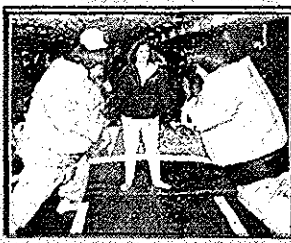


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## Student Faces Library Theft Charge

**MATTHEW DEUTSCH**  
Assistant News Editor

A 25-year-old YSU student has been arrested on charges of theft and aggravated menacing after reportedly attempting to steal a magazine at Maag Library late Monday evening.

Melvin Neail, sophomore,

A&S, was apprehended by city and campus police near Cushwa Hall after running from the library carrying an unloaded 9 mm handgun. Neail did not resist arrest. A business periodical was recovered from his book bag and, along with the gun, was turned over to campus police as evidence.

"He set off the book detector

alarm as he was leaving the library, and then he started to run," said Officer Gregory Clementi, staff commander at the campus police station.

"I saw him running when a student employee asked him to stop," said Verne Hamilton of the Maag Library circulation desk. "Then the police officer ran after

him."

According to the student employee working at the time, Neail tried to leave the library with a group of six other people. All six people were asked to come back when the alarm went off, and all but Neail did.

"When the beeper went off and I asked him to come back, he

just stared at me," said the employee, who wished to remain anonymous. When Neail was asked to return a second time, he ran.

According to *The Vindicator*, Neail was released on \$500 bond on each charge and will be back in court at 10 a.m., Monday, March 28.

## Stuck Up



David Caleris

Freshman Robert Colapietro hangs upside down on a velcro wall. The activity was part of the Surf's Up events yesterday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. See story page 5.

## Non-Traditional Students Face Unique Challenges

**NANCY HROMYAK**  
Staff Reporter

*Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories examining the lives of non-traditional students at YSU.*

Most non-traditional students find that time is a precious and scarce commodity. It is a challenge for them to work through the university system. Scheduling classes, waiting in line, buying books, waiting in line, using the library, waiting in line, and on and on. Most people would not understand the frustration of it all until

they have experienced it.

Working full time and attending classes full time leaves little time to figure how the system works. Non-trads look for easy and simple ways to use campus services. Many non-trads are not aware of the campus services available.

Rose Baumgardner made the decision to attend YSU because she "didn't want to be left behind in the computer world." The 35-year-old started back to school in 1990. For Baumgardner, the decision to attend YSU was easy because her employer, GF Office Furniture, offered tuition reim-

bursement. Now working at Pharmor, Baumgardner is working toward a two-year degree in desktop publishing. Baumgardner says she doesn't have enough time to do assignments. Working full time and going to school at night takes its toll. She spends her weekends catching up on class assignments.

If there is any frustration with attending YSU, Baumgardner quickly answers the lack of computer lab availability on Sundays. Although her favorite lab is Bytes and Pieces in Kilcawley Center, she cites the lack of Sunday computer labs as a definite disadvantage to the non-traditional student

who works and attends classes full time during the week.

When Frank Rubino received his associate degree in drafting and design, he thought he was set. Little did he know that he would change jobs several times over the next eight years. A major blow came when his last employer went bankrupt. Without training in computer-aided drafting (CAD/CAM), Rubino was unable to find work.

Rubino has taken a new direction in life as he works to complete a bachelor's degree in accounting. He expects to graduate in 1996. He acknowledges that writing is stressful and makes use of the

Reading and Study Skills Center.

His day starts at 8 a.m. in the library doing research. He attends day classes and works evenings in the business information systems department. This hectic schedule can put a strain on a marriage, but he points to his wife's support. Rubino shared his frustration with system that did not recognize his past associate degree from a technical institute and forced him to start from the very beginning.

Jerry McGaha, a self-described "baby boomer," attends YSU full time while working at GM Lordstown. To McGaha, a

See NON-TRADS page 8

## Assistant Football Coach Charged With Indecency

**CYNTHIA LOVAN**  
News Editor

Assistant football coach, Brian D. Moore, 31, of Canfield, was charged with public indecency this week after a worker in the Boardman store Linens and Such reported to police that Moore had exposed himself to her.

Boardman Police Department's Captain Stephen Balog said the Boardman Plaza store clerk reported that Moore entered the store around 8:58 p.m. Monday evening and went to the greeting card section. Police say the clerk said Moore turned around and approached the register with his pants unzipped and his genitals exposed.

Balog said the clerk called the



Moore

police who arrived while Moore was still in the store.

Moore, who has been coaching at YSU since 1988, was arraigned Wednesday. He pleaded not guilty and waived the right to a speedy trial. A pre-trial hearing has been set for May.


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**SUSAN SCAGGS**  
Assistant News Editor

March, Women's History Month, is the time to celebrate the accomplishments of women and their contributions to society.

This month's celebration at YSU will kick off with two films on women's issues sponsored by Humans Against Gender Stereotypes and Student Government.

On Wednesday, March 2, the film *Clotheslines* was shown in the Kilcawley Center gallery. The film gave a multi-cultural view of women in society, using laundry as a metaphor. The film tried to

force the viewers to re-think the traditional roles of women.

Next Wednesday, March 9, *Rosie the Riveter* will be shown from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The film highlights the propaganda that encouraged women to join the war effort during World War II and later leave their jobs after the men returned home.

In addition to the movies, Dr. Alice Budge, English, and Dr. Stephanie Tingley, English, and Joanna Wilson, philosophy, will speak at noon at a brown bag luncheon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley on "Women in Film."

Dr. Sherry Linkon, English, advisor for HGS, said "This year funding and resources were limited because we don't have a women's resource center. But we've managed to put together programs without much money. Student Government has provided some funding and we turned to the media center for films."

Linkon said she anticipates more events will be scheduled for March 1995 due to the reopening of the YSU Women's Resource Center.

Look for more upcoming events next week, organized by Sarah Brown-Clark, celebrating Women's History.

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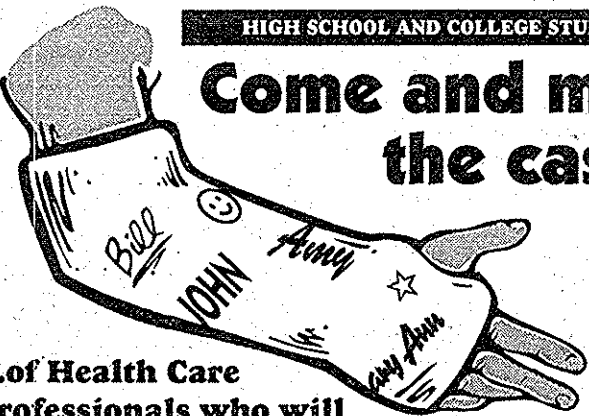
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## Cleveland Lawyer To Defend YSU



**Sandra L. Denman**

YSU — Attorney Sandra L. Denman, of the Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue law firm in Cleveland has been named general counsel for YSU, effective March 21.

In addition to serving as the University's legal counsel, she will help President Leslie Cochran ensure that institutional policies are in compliance with guidelines from the Ohio Attorney General. She will also take on other assignments from President Cochran and act as liaison with other governmental entities regarding legal issues.

"Attorney Denman will play an important role in advising on a wide range of legal issues at the University level," Cochran said. "In addition to offering legal perspectives, she will help coordinate

the use of special counsel."

In her role as assistant to the president, she will assume important leadership assignments. Cochran said he is elated to attract a top candidate from the national search for a general counsel at YSU.

"Coming to the University is an exciting and challenging opportunity," Denman said. "I look forward to working with President Cochran on matters related to the University."

A 1988 graduate of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in Cleveland, Denman also holds a master's degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from Ohio State University.

Prior to taking her job with the Cleveland law firm, she worked as a law clerk for Judge David D. Dowd Jr. of Ohio's Northern United States District Court.

Denman graduated first in a class of 243 at Cleveland-Marshall and is the recipient of a number of

awards and honors from the legal profession. She has also worked as a chemist at BP America in Warrensville Heights; Diamond Shamrock Corporation in Painesville; and PPG Industries in Cleveland.

A 1976 magna cum laude graduate of John Carroll University in Cleveland, with a degree in chemistry, Denman is a native of South Euclid. She graduated from Charles F. Brush High School in Lyndhurst.

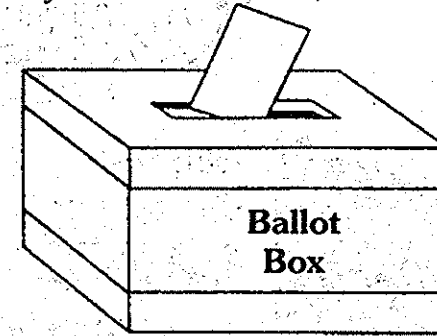
Denman has published articles in related trade journals, made presentations at conferences and holds two U.S. patents. Her past professional activities include involvement with the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Mentor Program and serving as a panelist for the Merit Selection for Magistrate Judge for the U.S. Northern District Court.

She presently lives in Brunswick with her husband, Mark.

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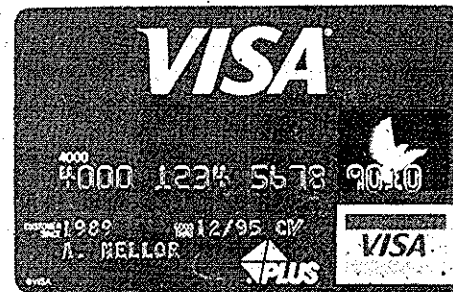
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## EDITORIAL

### Crime Is In The Suburbs

**A** week ago members of a University fraternity reported that they had been robbed at gun point by two men who intruded on a party they were holding in the parking lot behind their fraternity house. The fraternity reported that it will be taking appropriate security precautions to prevent the possibility of recurring situations in the future. It was also reported that the fraternity has decided to have other "gatherings at fraternity members' homes in the suburbs until things calm down..."

While it is good to hear that the fraternity intends to guard itself against crime, it was hard to understand why the location of future events was relevant to their safety. After all, the suburbs are no more free of crime than the inner city. For instance, youths in Austintown are being tried as adults for allegedly murdering an elderly woman while robbing her home.

There is no doubt that crimes will continue to occur in both the suburbs and the inner city. Just read the papers: crime is something that is on the rampage everywhere.

Everyone should try to prevent the possibility of becoming a victim of crime. However, moving to the suburbs is not the key to preventing crime or protecting yourself from crime.

### Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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## OPINION



## LETTERS

### Student Refutes Feb. Letter On YSU Nursing Department

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter in the Feb. 11 *Jambar* from the student who is upset with the YSU nursing program. Accepting the fact that no program on this campus, nor anywhere else is perfect, I feel the nursing program should be given the credit it deserves.

First, I'll be the first to admit that I don't like the 93-100 percent grading scale that differs from the standardized state scale, but how many mistakes should you be allowed to make when you are dealing with people's lives? All students (including myself) should be more concerned with the amount of material we are learning and retaining, rather than receiving an A in a particular course. Should we not be challenged to the next level when we hold people's lives in our hands?

Next, I feel YSU is a

liberal institution that would not hesitate to employ males and minorities in the nursing department, if these applicants would apply. The majority of universities employ white females in their nursing programs because these are the ones who are applying for these positions.

Finally, the University should be giving the nursing instructors a 3 percent pay raise, rather than a pay reduction. I can name countless professors who have gone out of their way to help out the students. They have left their offices open and allowed the students to come and view exams over and over again. Last year, when I was having difficulty with medication calculations, one of the professors stayed an hour and a half past her scheduled office hours to help me out. She even gave me practice problems to work through.

Also, many of the professors have taken the time to write recommendations for me, which

have helped me to obtain a job before graduation. Each of the instructors I have taken for clinical has an effective style of presentation, and has challenged the students to go beyond just being an average nurse.

The nursing program at YSU is well respected in the community, and when jobs are available, YSU students are at the top of the list. A former YSU graduate, who recently went to Georgia to practice nursing, said that the staff was very impressed with her advanced clinical skills and knowledge compared to other new graduates. The fact that YSU had 100 percent of the graduates pass state boards last year should show the integrity of the nursing program. I have in the past, and will continue to recommend YSU as a fine institution at which to obtain a nursing degree.

Natalie S. Miller,  
Senior, H&HS

### Gratitude Seldom Graces The Dog Hours Of The Workday



**Deborah Mathis**

Washington-Sometimes, an awakening just comes out of the blue. Just comes breezing in — casually, like it's no bit deal.

Pretending it just happened to find you there. Disguised as a plain event, an ordinary moment.

As in the day not long ago when a fellow named Mack strolled into an employee break room, beaming, ear to ear.

Mack, who works in the company mailroom, had news. "The Lord sure is good," he said.

The rest of us smiled and hummed agreeably, but our eyes implored him to explain. We aren't accustomed to people sashaying around the workplace

in the dog hours of the day praising the Lord.

He kindly obliged us.

Turns out Mack had just gotten a new job with building security. A job he had been hoping for. Not instead of his mailroom job, but in addition to it.

That means two full-time jobs, totaling 18 hours a day. Plus a family life to maintain, including an important relationship with his 14-year-old son — an honor student for and from whom his father expects great things.

Now it occurred to me that, in these days when the old-fashioned work ethic is so often mourned as a lost quality, and as a lot of us complain about the paltriness of the latest raise, Mack's felicity was worth noting.

Others of us might have stormed into the room with chips galore upon our shoulders, our mouths in a snarl, our words clipped, our eyes like buckshot, firing fury all over the place.

But Mack was virtually radiant — if that's what you call a world-wise tough with the stamina to pull off double duty. The satisfaction on his face was kind of wonderful, quite unusual and absolutely enviable.

He got the job. The second job. Not a bailout, per se, but a way — an opportunity — to bail out himself. Plus, the presence of mind to be grateful for the chance, even though it would mean working 'round the clock.

Mack has since begun his new schedule. It's tough, he says. Between gigs, he runs home for dinner with the family and a quick catnap. Not much time for anything else these days.

But he's doing what he has to do. And he's doing it with proud grace.

Meantime, back at the ranch, we're still fussing over the crackdown on expense accounts.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Waves Of Wacky Events Wipe Out Student Bodies

ANDREA VAGAS

Entertainment Editor

Editor's Note: Additional information provided by Susan Scaggs, Assistant News Editor

What do you get when you add Velcro, pudding, bowling and sumo wrestling together? A rescue mission from several YSU organizations to relieve students' stress, claustrophobia, and ghost-like skin pigmentation.

Surf's Up '94 presented students an opportunity to try their hands at Velcro Jumping, Bungee Running, Sumo Wrestling and Human Bowling yesterday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The all day event was sponsored by Greek Campus Life, Student Government and Student Activities. Radio station 95 KRock supplied the Human Bowling game as well as some prizes.

After competing in the games, and accumulating three Cochran dollars, fake money with the picture of President Cochran on the front, the bills can be exchanged for one drawing ticket.

Drawing tickets can be entered to win one of four prize packages containing a variety of valuables including compact disks, VHS movies, YSU Paraphernalia, limousine service and dinner with President Cochran.

One event organizer, Jeff Vanik, junior, F&PA, and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said one reason for the event was to unite the Greeks. "We wanted to get the Greeks together and improve relations between the Greeks. It's worked out great."

He added, "Last year, it was organized mostly by Student Government. This year, the Greeks organized most of it and they benefited most."

Other organizers include

Sherry Merritt of Delta Zeta, Stacy Hoover of Zeta Tau Alpha and several new initiates of the YSU Greek system.

Lori Hamrock, junior, business and President of Delta Zeta sorority, agreed. "Our purpose was to give the sororities and fraternities a positive image and to get ourselves known to other students."

For Velcro Jumping, brave students strap on a Velcro suit, run toward a Velcro wall, jump, and well, stick. One brave soul, Rudy Snipes, sophomore, business, suited up and took his run time and time again. When asked what his technique was, he said out of breath, "I don't have a technique. I just jump!"

John Koullias, freshman, A&S, said he had the most wins, 4-0, in the Sumo Wrestling. Here, contestants pull on a Sumo Costume, provided with hair and all, and wrestle just like the big boys. He said the outfits made him "feel fat"

He also said, "Then when a person falls, you can just pounce on them." Those who fell looked more like an overturned turtle trying to get up than a wrestler.

Another popular game, Bungee Running, needs two players also. This competition involves two contestants who buckle up bungee belts and race against one another.

The person who attaches a Velcro bean bag to the furthest spot on the divider wins Cochran Currency. Wally Abdeldayem, freshman, A&S, said this was his favorite game. "When you run, you just let go you can do flips," he said.

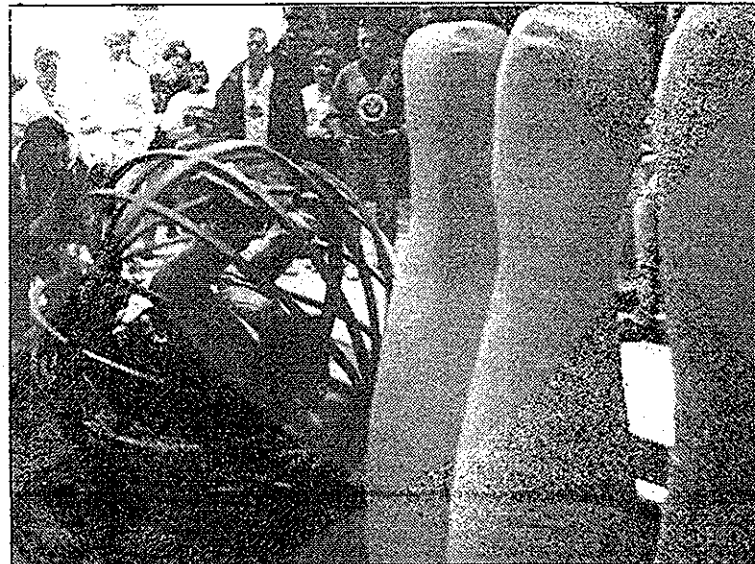
This isn't the first year for Surf's Up, but in Carrie Phillips', senior, H&HS, opinion, "It was a lot better than last year because last year they closed school early because of snow. This year, the weather's better, so there are more people."

According to Sherry Merritt, junior, business, and Treasurer of

Greek Campus Life, the carnival started with the suggestions from pledges of sororities and fraternities. "They wanted to have a carnival, so we organized one. This is the first time we had games. It's a variation of last year's Surf's Up. Each sorority and fraternity put up their own game."

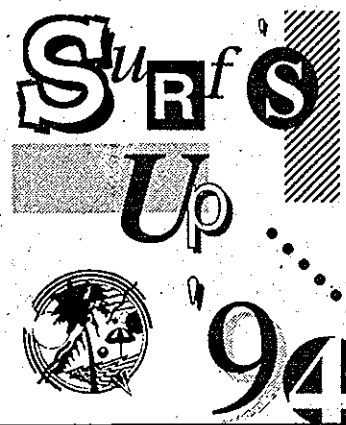
For the Human Bowling game, one person is strapped into a large round cage and rolled into huge rubber bowling pins. One to two people push the bowling ball. To win, all bowling pins must be knocked over. Hopefully, contestants didn't eat lunch beforehand. The dizziness was rewarded with Cochran bills.

Surf's Up was organized for many reasons, but Sandy Hredzak, freshman, F&PA, summed it up best. "Everyone's been stressed out. People can't wait for Spring Break. Since they can't do anything outside, they come here."



Above: A student pushes a volunteer in Human Bowling yesterday at Surf's Up '94 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Below: Contestants push and shove each other for prizes in Sumo Wrestling at the event.



Photos by David Caleris



## Humorless Greedy Robs Viewers Of A Good Time

DONALD HANUSCIN  
Staff Reporter



MOVIE REVIEW

The new film Greedy is aptly titled. It's greedy enough to think that it can separate the audience from its money by giving them very little of what resembles humor in return.

Jonathan Lynn has directed this sloppy, cheerless movie into the ground. He and the screenwriters, Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, miss a golden opportunity to make this a really dark and witty comedy, and instead they choose to go the route of such easily forgotten films as *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and *My Father the Hero*.

The overly-familiar story in-

volves a large family who are all stabbing each other in the back to get a hold of the grand patriarch's money, that being Joe McTeague (Kirk Douglas). He has an estate worth millions and each leeching relative seems hell bent to be named in Uncle Joe's will.

They soon discover, however, that Uncle Joe has a new interest in his life, Molly (Olivia D'Abo), a very pert, young, blond interest. The family is beside itself when it appears she will get all of the money.

In an attempt at retaliation, the family members go searching for a relative Uncle Joe does like, little Danny (Michael J. Fox). His father walked out of the McTeague house years earlier and went to go to work in the rain forests. Danny is a pro bowler and at first dislikes his relatives' blood sucking ways.

However, it's not long before he becomes a part of the family, while rationalizing it to himself and his girlfriend (Nancy Travis)

that he's only sucking-up to Uncle Joe to save him from the other members of the feuding clan.

The film is dragged down further when revelations about Uncle Joe turn him from a cantankerous old man to a helpless, sympathetic senior citizen. Ganz and Mandel would have served themselves, and maybe the film's audience, better if they had made Joe consistently meaner - like the French classic *Tatie Danielle*.

With a plot as predictable and tired as this one, the dialogue needs to be quick and very dark. Unfortunately, only the character Frank McTeague (Phil Hartman) seems to have any teeth. One character, however, cannot save the pathetically slow pace. Hartman does manage to draw the largest percentage of laughs from an otherwise dull arena.

Michael J. Fox is enjoyable to a point in his performance. It's just that Danny is the same type of

character that he always manages to play: the guy who gets himself in way over his head. But with enough charm and decent good-heartedness, he overcomes the odds. This is making Fox seem more than a little vapid.

Olivia D'Abo may have one of the greatest under-used characters in the film. As Molly, D'Abo should be more of a flirt. She is made to be too remorseful of her conduct, sort of like early Joan Crawford films where the bad girl seeks redemption from her erroneous ways. It's too bad that the screenplay sees fit to just have other characters talk about things she should be doing with Uncle Joe, instead of just allowing her the luxury of showing us.

The best advice one could give about this film is not to let the greedy studio rob you of an afternoon or evening with this half-hearted attempt at comedy. But if you must make it to this movie, don't say you weren't warned.

### A&E TIDBITS

March 4: Mary Wilson of The Supremes was born in 1944.

March 5: In 1957, "Sgt. Bilko" satirizes Elvis when "Elvin Pelvin" appears at the barracks.

March 6: Hugh Grundy of The Zombies was born in 1945.

March 7: Happy Birthday to Chris White of The Zombies (1943), Arthur Lee (1945) and Dave Davies (1947).

# SPORTS

## Penguins Finish Season 3-16 In MCC

Michael S. Lingo  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, Feb. 28, the YSU men's basketball team took the floor against the Valparaiso University Crusaders. Unfortunately for the Penguins, the floor was all they took as the Crusaders defeated the Penguins 70-55.

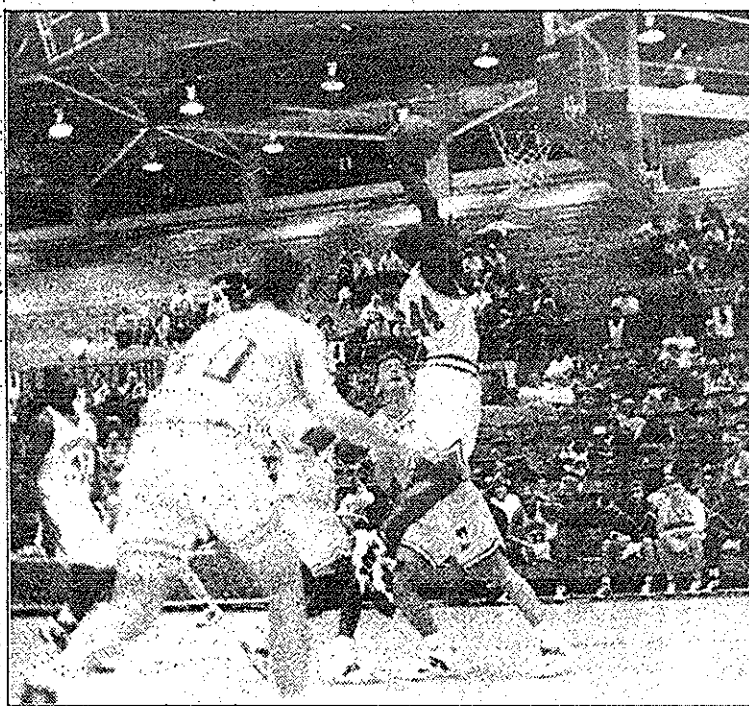
YSU's performance could be characterized as lackluster throughout the game and, without injured forward Andre Smith, they were unable to generate any kind of inside game and consistent perimeter shooting.

The opening tip set the tone of the game as 6-5 Junior forward David Redmon raced with the ball and slammed it home for the Crusaders. YSU's Derick Simmons scored the next two points of the game which accounted for the only tie in the game. It was all downhill for the Penguins after the 2-2 tie, however.

After Simmons' bucket, 6-1 Junior guard Lance Barker drained a three-pointer for the Crusaders and seemed to be an impetus for both squads. In all, fourteen three-pointers were attempted. The Crusaders were 2-9 and the Penguins went 0-5. Barker made both threes of the first half.

With 11:50 left to play in the half, The Penguins' Antoine Woods made a nifty driving lay-up and was fouled on the play. After Woods made the extra point, the score was 10-13 in favor of the Crusaders. At this point of the game, YSU seemed to be within striking distance.

Being within striking distance did not last long for the Penguins. The Crusaders ran the Penguins off the court for the remainder of



David Caleris

**Up, up and away Derick Simmons (44) goes for a jam and hits two points.**

the half, outscoring YSU 2-1. The score at the intermission was 33-21, which could have been worse if Valparaiso hadn't missed seven three-pointers.

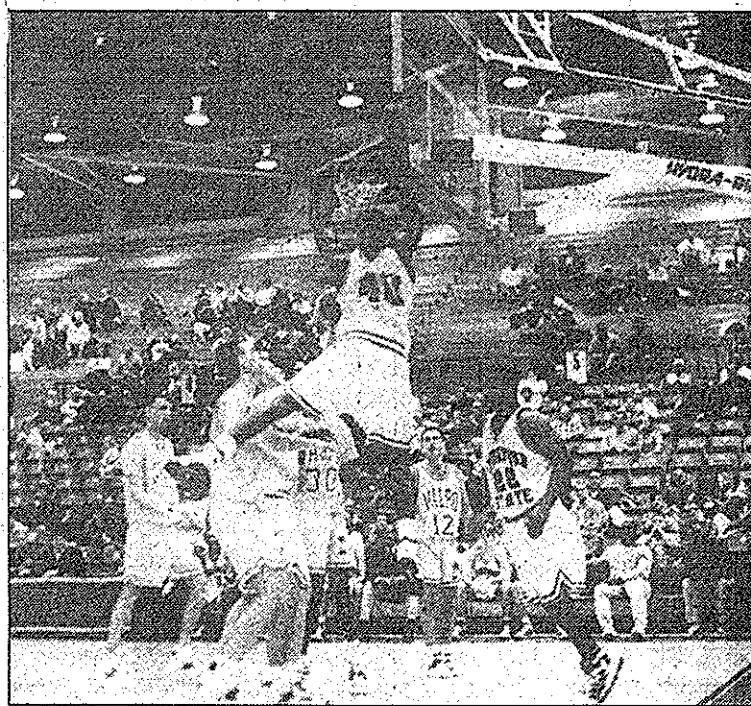
The Penguins' bright spots at the half were Antoine Woods, Derick Simmons and Brian Thaxton who had eight, six and five points respectively. As a team, YSU shot a pitiful .267 and an uncharacteristic .625 from the charity stripe.

Crusader bright spots included Redmon, Wayne Charles and Lance Barker, who scored eight, seven and six points respectively. Casey Schmidt and Chris Ensminger had four points each. Schmidt's first two points pushed him over the 1,000 mark for his career. The Crusaders shot an impressive .500 from the field and

.714 from the line.

It was more of the same during the second half for the Penguins. They continued to have difficulty getting the ball inside while the Crusaders had a relatively easy time of the same task. In all, the Crusaders' big men dominated the game on both sides of the ball with their front court height of 6-5 Redmon, 6-6 Charles, and center Joel Beesley at 6-9. Although Beesley went out early with a leg injury, Valparaiso had the 6-10 Ensminger to replace him.

Valparaiso, which finished the game at 19-7 and 14-4 in the conference, had the stronger bench as well. In all, the Crusaders' bench outscored the Penguins' bench 22-11. They also out-rebounded YSU's bench by the same score. YSU finished the season at 5-21,



David Caleris

**Damon Johnson (40) does his impression of Shaquille O'Neal hitting two points.**

3-16 in the conference. Woods was the only Penguin who finished in double figures with 18 points. Simmons and Dennis Hines chipped in with nine and eight points, respectively. Woods, Simmons, and Damon Johnson all shared the rebounding honors with five.

On the other side, Redmon and Barker paced the Crusaders' offensive attack with 17 and 16 points respectively. Charles and Schmidt totaled seven and six rebounds.

After the game, Coach Peters said, "It's been difficult. We need some time off to reflect. We need to step back and look at recruiting."

He also said that after some really tough games on the road and at home, his team seemed to be emotionally drained before and

after the game. Watching the game, however, the same could be said for Coach Peters who was not his usual screaming self.

"We'll find some positives and let's get on with recruiting. We'll look at some JC (junior college) kids but players have got to want to come here," Peters said.

Valparaiso's Rob Cavanaugh said, "Give YSU credit for playing hard. Their season was over yet they played hard. They started to yell at themselves near the end of the game, but that's to be expected. They played hard. That's all I know."

Redmon said, "I think YSU should keep their heads up. We knew coming in that they were a good rebounding team and we had to fight for all of them. I like playing here and I think Coach Peters and this team will get better."

### Angie May Of Tippecanoe High School Inks Volleyball National Letter-Of-Intent

YSU - Angie May, a 5' 10" outside hitter from Tipp City, OH, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU next season on a volleyball scholarship.

"We are very excited to add a player of the caliber of Angie May to our program," Head Coach Joe Conroy said. "She is a complete player, and we are expecting big things from her when she enters college in the fall," he added.

May, a senior this season at Tippecanoe High School, takes impressive scholastic numbers to the YSU net squad. As a senior she was the Lady Red Devils' leader in nearly every statistical category. May led the team in serving with a 7.7 percent ace per serve ratio. She also had an astounding kill percentage of 51 percent. In the back row, she is a spectacular passer with the ability to make the important save.

With her success on the court, a bevy of post-season honors followed. She was the Lady Red Devil of the Year, gaining first team all-Southwest Rivers Conference laurels in the process. May was named the league's co-player of the year while garnishing her impressive resume with first team all-district nine honors and third team all-state Division II laurels.

In the classroom May is as impressive as she is on the court. She carries a 3.66 grade point average and is rated seventh in her class. She is planning to study physical therapy.

She is the daughter of David and Mary Jane May of Tipp City, OH.

### Echelberry Honored In MCC

Kristi Echelberry is honored for her efforts during the week of Feb. 26 and has been named the Rawlings/Mid-continent Conference player of the week. The 6' 1" junior averaged 22.5 points per game in two contests last week, shooting 54 percent from the floor (13-24) including two from three-point range. She pounded the boards with 23 rebounds, an average of 11.5 rpg, blocking two shots, stealing two and dishing out two assists.



Kristi Echelberry

### YSU Track Team Gets National Exposure At the Notre Dame Invitational

YSU - Junior Mona Jackson became the first athlete in YSU's seven-year track program to qualify for the National Championships in track at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, IN.

Jackson broke the school record in the 55-meter dash in 6.94 seconds. She needed to run under 6.98 seconds to qualify provisionally for the national meet in Indianapolis. The 6.94 mark currently ranks

Jackson as 17th.

In the women's open 400-meter dash, senior Michelle Fletcher rose to the occasion and ran two seconds faster than she had all year, setting a new YSU record with a time of 58.46 seconds.

Fletcher and Jackson were involved in another record-breaking performance in the women's 4x400 relay. Together with senior Becki Yeany and sophomore Lisa Clegg, the four

runners ran a time of 4:02.88 seconds to take third overall and break last year's YSU record by 10 seconds.

Clegg also ran a personal record in the 800-meter, taking first with a time of 2:17.

On the men's side, junior David Smith ran a YSU record-breaking performance in the 400-meter dash in 49.38, good for fifth place in the meet and the 20-meter dash in 22.39, taking fourth place overall.

In the 800-meter run, senior Bruce Alexander tied a YSU record time of 1:56.7, placing ninth overall in a loaded field of runners.

Junior Simon Lindsay took second in his heat running 4:19 for the mile.

Another strong distance finish came from Captain and MVP Keith Gorby. Gorby took second to Notre Dame's top runner in the 3000 with a great time of 8:32.6.

The last record performance came from Corey Reagle in field events. Corey recorded another triple jump YSU record, leaping 47' 3 3/4" and taking fourth overall.

Field-event captain Randy Closson put the shot 49' 1/4" to tie his previous school record.

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To the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma - Good luck on finals! Have a great spring break!

## OFF THE WALL

**A CONTEST FOR CARTOONISTS IS BOUND TO BE A DRAW**

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Thursday, Feb. 24

An officer was informed by a Gold Cross ambulance employee at 1:40 p.m. that a man was walking west on Lincoln Avenue carrying stolen property. When the officer stopped the man in a yard on Lincoln and questioned him, the subject said that a friend had given him the property at an apartment building on West Rayen Avenue. Another officer who responded to the call recognized the man, who had failed to appear in court on a drug paraphernalia and criminal trespass charge. Once the charge was confirmed, the man was arrested and a meat cleaver taken from him. He was then searched and transported to YPD.

At 7:08 p.m. a YSU professor reported that three juveniles were looking into vehicles in the F-3 parking lot at the corner of Phelps Street and West Rayen Avenue. An officer stopped two of the juveniles as they entered the YWCA building and when questioned, the subjects said that they were looking at the vehicles and not in them. The officer escorted them into the building and spoke with their mother. The juveniles were told to stay off YSU property in the future under penalty of being transported to the JJC. Their mother signed trespass warnings for both juveniles and they were released into her custody.

## Friday, Feb. 25

A student's purse was found in Lyden House at 12:35 a.m. on the stairway section between the

third and fourth floor, the contents spilled onto the floor. The owner of the purse said that she had last seen her purse in her room at midnight and that her room was un-

locked during the theft. A broken blue coffee mug that did not belong to the student was found in the purse, which was promptly returned to her.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Friday, March 4

**Center For Women's Studies:** Dr. Alice Budge, English, will speak on women and film at a brown bag luncheon at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** The group will hold a Bible study at 2 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**YSU Planetarium:** The *Skywatch* show will feature the spring constellations and a preview of the May 10 annual eclipse at 8 p.m. at the Planetarium, Ward Beecher Hall.

**Chemistry Department:** Dr. Jong Hwa Kim, biochemical position candidate, will present the lecture, "Reductive Half-Reaction of Xanthine Oxidase," at 3:15 p.m. in Room 6030, Ward Beecher Hall.

**CCM:** An interfaith Bible study will be from noon to 1 p.m. at First Christian Church on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street. Everyone is welcome.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** The group will be collecting cans and cash donations for St. John's Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

## Tuesday, March 8

**History Club:** Dr. Richard Shale, English, will give his predictions for the Oscars winners at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

**Students For Peace:** The group will have their weekly meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

**CCM & Newman Center:** The groups will hold a brief interfaith prayer service at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome.

**Health Enhancement Services:** An information table on disability issues will be on display from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

**Golden Key National Honor Society:** The induction ceremony of new junior and senior members will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Ms. Sarah Brown-Clark will be the main speaker.

**Dept. of Philosophy and Religious Studies:** Professor George N. Schlesinger, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak on "The Problem of Evil" at 2 p.m. in Rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. All are welcome.

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## Non-Trads

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degree in health and human services is his security blanket.

"If everything else goes, hospitals and funeral homes will always be here," he says. His decision to attend YSU was precipitated by the closing of the truck plant at Lordstown. Although he works in the car plant, he is fearful that GM could close his plant

just as easily.

This married father recognizes that he is a positive role model to his two children.

He says, "I show my children that if I can achieve my goals they can achieve theirs." His children are not yet in high school and are already making plans for college.

McGaha admits to being terrified just before his first YSU class in the Spring of 1990. He often remembers a young student helping him get to his class.

McGaha points to several ob-

stacles he must overcome as a non-traditional student. One such obstacle relates to the physical limitations of his age. He referred to himself as the only "old man" in an 8 a.m. class for emergency first aid.

"I felt clumsy, and it hurt to get down on my knees," McGaha said, as he described class activities. If he had to do it over again, he would have stayed in college after high school.

"The money I could make at GM was too tempting," said

McGaha.

McGaha said he feels the non-traditional students have a definite disadvantage when taking classes that require labs. Working full-time dayturn limits the availability of lab time.

"Labs are set up for day students" he said.

He also has difficulty using the library, citing it as a maze. He prefers to use the public library where he finds help easy and accessible.

Registration times prove to be

one of the most frustrating experiences he must endure. Expanding registration times into the later evening hours would make it easier for McGaha to register. He missed the entire first week of registration for spring quarter because of his work and class schedule. Aside from the difficulties of attending college as an adult, McGaha endorses continuing education.

He said, "Everyone should have the opportunity to continue their education because it enhances the quality of life."

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell  
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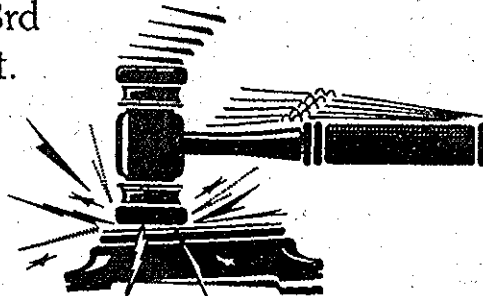
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