

PENGUIN JERSEY SCRIMMAGE

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70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



ENGLISH FESTIVAL WINNERS

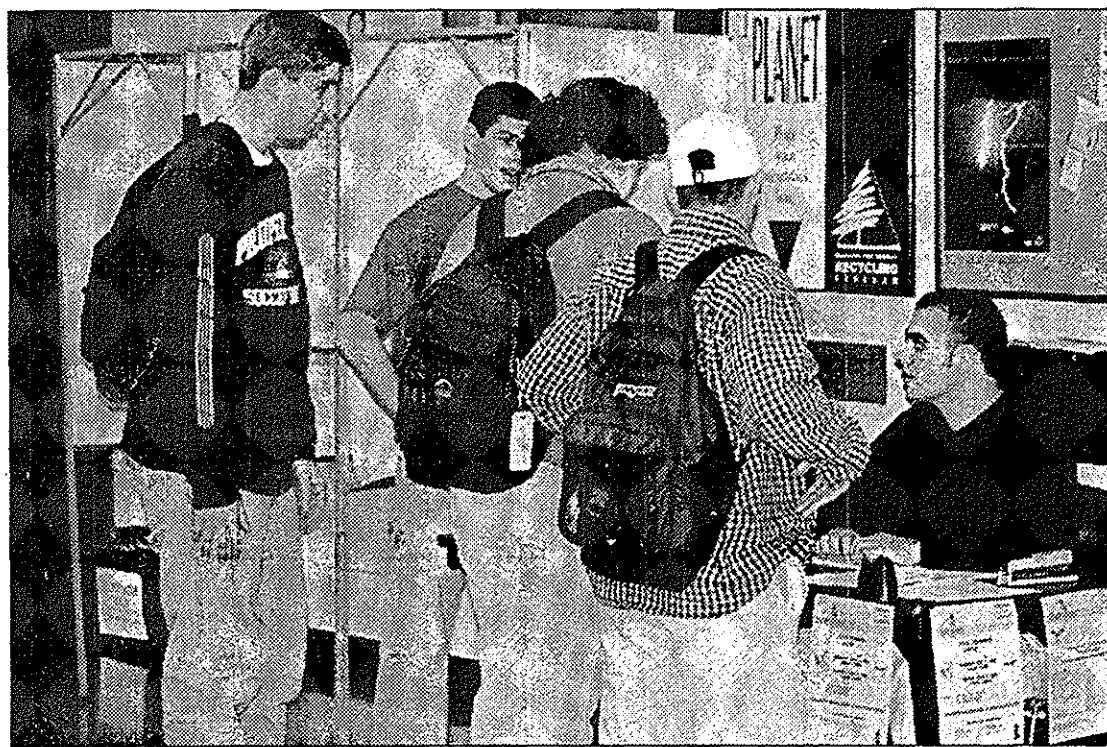
Pages 2 and 3

Volume 82, No. 43

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, April 18, 2000

Rec center voting raises controversy



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

STUDENT SUFFRAGE: Students wait to vote either for or against the recreation center proposal Wednesday and Thursday in Kilcawley Center. The proposal passed by a four to one margin.

■ The proposal passed with 1,048 votes for and 217 voted against the rec center.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor
LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of last week's election to try to approve a proposed referendum to support a Fitness and Wellness Center on campus, an informal complaint was issued by a student who claimed the voting was biased.

According to Julie Stout, junior, geography, the vote was biased due to *The Jambar* ads posted all around the booths in the Wick Avenue Bridge when she voted Wednesday.

"I felt that the ad shouldn't be there because it is biased. Federal law says that lobbyists are not allowed to distribute material within so many feet of the polls," she said.

According to the Mahoning County Board of Elections, Student Government has its own set of laws for elections.

The Student Government Constitution, revised in March, states nothing about the distribution of materials in the polling area in its "Election Laws" section 500.

In a four to one margin, 1,048 students voted in favor of the center while 217 voted against it, according to Robert Harvey, senior, political science, and Student Government president.

Stout's other complaint was that patron ID numbers were being accepted although ID (social security) numbers were asked for. The Constitution states nothing about which ID numbers students need to write down when voting.

Tara Mauch, senior, political science, and Student Government second vice president, said students are uncomfortable giving their social security numbers, so patron ID numbers are asked for.

Stout also alleges that poll workers assumed she was voting against the rec proposal so they insulted and harassed her.

"They were asking me how I was voting and kept encouraging me to vote 'yes,'" she said.

One student working the polls identified himself as a Student Government representative, (later identified as Ralph Morrone, sen-

Rec Center
Continued on page 3

Agreement opens opportunities for YSU students, professors

■ A study abroad program in Israel is one of the first programs of the agreement.

JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

On April 10, the first steps were made in forming an education program between YSU and Western Galilee University.

YSU will gain students from Israel and possibly send professors to the college under the proposed agreement.

The program will also allow Western Galilee to take advantage of majors in several of YSU's colleges.

Colleges included in the discussion were the William Rayen College of Engineering and Technology, Bitonte College of Health and Human Services and the College of Fine and Performing Arts. The Center for International Studies will also be available to students.

Dr. John Yemma, dean of Health and Human Services, said this is a great opportunity for YSU and Western Galilee University.

"There are a lot of things that go on in the world that we [as Americans] are not normally experienced with. Programs like these allow universities to help each other out. Agreements like these are very common and are becoming more important," said Yemma.

According to Dr. Charles Stevens, dean of Engineering and Technology, students must learn to work with students of other cultures.

"Our graduates are going to have to work in a global society. They'll go to work in places like Delphi with plants in over 39 countries. In order to be successful, you must be able to work with people of different cultures," said Stevens.

Dr. George McCloud, dean of Fine and Performing Arts, said agreements like these can only serve to enhance the university.

"[The College of] Fine and Performing Arts has a special responsibility to the university culturally. Any such relationship will be highly valuable to us to enrich the university and we hope to be a part of it," said McCloud.

Dr. Silvia Jimenez-Hyre, director, Center for International Studies, said the steps to get the agreement this far took work and dialogue.

"Two years ago the Jewish Federation got in contact with me concerning visitors from Western Galilee University visiting colleges in various cities. They asked if we were interested, and of course we were very interested.

The Jewish community was very cooperative as well as the [mentioned] colleges. We want to open up all of the colleges eventually, but we're going to start with these," said Jimenez-Hyre.

She also spoke of the study abroad program, which is the first material evidence of the agreement. YSU students will take classes in Israel including history and geography.

It will also include an archeological dig that will last 10 days. The program is being led by Dr. John White, chair, anthropology.

White said, "I've done digs in the past before in Ohio and Pennsylvania. I'm going to show my students how to dig, and learn along with them. This Israel dig will be a first for me also."

The dig will take place at the Crusader Fort in Acre, Israel. The site in the fort where the dig will take place is the Knight's Hall.

Jimenez-Hyre said, "White, along with the deans [from the mentioned colleges] were very involved in this agreement."

"The actual trip is from June 17 through July 11. It will count as 12 credit hours."

"For people who want to go, there are still five more openings for the program."

Requirements still unclear for student teachers

■ Elementary education majors will only have to student teach for one semester instead of two quarters.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

The Q2S transition began this month with registration for fall classes. However, faculty and staff in the Beeghly College of Education are still not sure of all the effects of the change.

The organization of student teaching for both elementary and secondary education majors is still not finalized, and even the staff in charge of student teaching is unsure of what will happen in August.

Mary Eckard, interim coordinator of student field experience, said she doesn't know what will happen to student teachers, especially elementary education majors, in the fall.

No one else was willing to go on the record with their uncertainty.

In the past, elementary education majors were required to do

two quarters of student teaching. However, whether that will be combined into one semester can only be assumed, Eckard said.

In the March 7 issue of *The Jambar*, Dr. Clara Jennings, dean of the BCOE, confirmed that students will be required to take only one semester of student teaching.

According to Eckard, that information has not been passed along through the college.

The Q2S transition guide says only that students will receive between seven and 10 weeks of classroom teaching experience.

Eckard said secondary education majors will also student teach for seven to 10 weeks with the remaining weeks being filled by other undetermined coursework.

Eckard said it is speculated that the remaining hours will be made up with class work.

Jennings is off campus due to medical reasons and was unavailable for comment.

English Festival Winners

■ Several of the area high school students who participated in the 22nd annual English Festival also took part in The Vindicator Journalism Workshop session in which they got to interview festival authors and compete in a news writing competition. The first place winners get their stories printed in The Jambar.

Textbook author reveals secrets to festival students

JACKIE DIAZ
Howland High School

When you walk into school each day with your freshly brewed coffee in one hand and that oversized, boring book they call literature in the other, do you ever wonder what kind of person would want to torture you so? Well, someone is trying to change all that.

She reads at least two novels per week, she taught for 30 years and she believes the best ideas and stories come from kids. She is Diana Mitchell.

Mitchell, 57, came to speak to area students today at the 22nd annual English Festival. She has not only taught for 30 years, but also was the adviser for the school newspaper, wrote a teacher's column in the English Journal, wrote a textbook and has another textbook due out this October.

Mitchell taught in the Detroit area schools and was a Michigan native. She taught middle school through grade 10. She believes

successful teachers listen to their students, and they build on what they know.

Mitchell said, "I was never a real avid reader. One day two girls in my class, twins, asked me if I could recommend any good books. I told them a few and they said 'these are old.' They began to educate me by slipping little books on my desk every week. By the end of the year I loved to read!"

In school, Mitchell described herself as a "nerd." She said the quote that best described her at that age would be, "Fear of other people: seals up the spontaneous joy of life in a perpetual frost."

Now, she said, "I take much joy in life." She describes her life as perfect. She has been married for 32 years and has three kids, the youngest having a 4.0 GPA at Michigan University.

When asked if she would like her children to follow in her footsteps, Mitchell said she wants them to be happy but, "What better profession is there than being a teacher?"

Well-traveled author visits festival

NICOLE SUTTON
Howland Middle School

Pakistan, India, Asia — Suzanne Fisher Staples has been to just about all the locations in her books. Pieces of Staples' novels became reality as she went to Pakistan, India and Asia to write her stories.

Staples was at YSU as the Thomas and Carol Gay Lecturer for the 22nd annual English Festival, telling students from schools all over the area her hands-on experiences that influenced her to write her novels.

One of her four books was the Newberry Award winner "Shabanu," which the seventh to ninth graders had to read.

Staples said, "I was a terrible daydreamer when I was young," which helped influence her desire

to write and to learn of other cultures.

Staples said some of her books were based on real life occurrences.

She said when she was young she always dreamed of traveling overseas, and she loved animal stories, such as "Julie of the Wolves" and "Island of the Blue Dolphin."

"I never really had an occupation in mind," said Staples.

She loves to read and write, but she said they don't mean a thing to her when she isn't doing them.

One question asked was, "Do you worry about how people will interpret your books?"

"Yes," she said. Staples worries that people will take them personally, such as her book, "Dangerous Skies." Her neighbors

took it the wrong way thinking she was calling them racist, and her book was banned from libraries.

A year later, when a man wanted to make a movie of "Dangerous Skies," Staples said the families were arguing over which family the story was about.

Her advice for future journalists is to read and write. It has many demands and it's hard to remember the good little details, so she said to keep journals.

Staples said when someone writes everything down that person can remember things he/she normally wouldn't and it helps with detail.

She is a native of Pennsylvania and is now living in Tennessee where she is keeping the idea of writing a third book to "Shabanu" on "the back-burner," she said.

Comments? Concerns?

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Wednesday, April 19, 2000

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Nontraditional life inspires book

KATIE STABI
Cardinal Mooney High School

The ground starts to shake and you hear a loud thumping sound coming your way. No, it's not an earthquake or any other natural disaster waiting to happen.

It's a herd of elephants and performers parading through your wedding, but this time they were invited.

Suzanne Fisher Staples, a well-accomplished author, was the bride of this wedding in India. Although now divorced from the groom, Staples has not only lived in India, but was also a correspondent in Asia, Hong Kong, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

This adventurous woman is the author of four books: "Shabanu Daughter of the Wind," "Haveli," "Dangerous Skies" and "Shiva's Fire," which was released a week ago.

Currently Staples is working on a book about a girl who plays soccer.

Staples said she finds inspiration for her books in personal experiences.

"When I write about a character in a situation, I think about what I would do in the situation," Staples said.

Staples has written books about the poorest of poor to the wealthy class.

By spending about three years with the Cholistan people in

Pakistan, Staples got her inspiration to write "Shabanu" and "Haveli," the sequel.

"I didn't plan to write a sequel to 'Shabanu,'" Staples said.

She is now thinking about writing a third book about Shabanu and her hardships.

"Dangerous Skies" is set in the United States and is about racism development in America.

"Shiva's Fire" is the story of a girl in India.

Staples has won a number of awards for her books, two of which include a Newberry Honor and a New York Times Notable Book award for "Shabanu."

Staples' books have taken many by storm and are an earthquake in progress.

A talk with Diana Mitchell

CLAIRE TINKLER
Canfield Local Schools

Characters from books sitting in the classroom. Protests and rallies over conflicts in a story. These are some examples of the way Diana Mitchell taught.

Mitchell had wanted to teach since she was in the second grade when, one day after school, Mitchell's teacher asked if she would stay and help kids read. Mitchell agreed, and ever since has wanted to be a teacher.

Mitchell's goal is to help English teachers become better English teachers.

To accomplish this, she shares her teaching techniques at workshops during the summer. These

four-week workshops are designed to remind teachers what it's like to be a student.

These methods of teaching come from listening to her students.

When two boys were acting up in class, the student in front of them asked, "What would Papa Logan think?"

The boy, who was referring to the gentle but stern father in "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," inspired Mitchell to incorporate characters from stories into her teachings.

Her other method came from a student's comment about a book.

In the book, the school's principal was taking away the student council. One of Mitchell's students commented, "Why didn't they protest?" This sparked Mitchell's idea for a protest.

Reading had always been Mitchell's form of escape.

Coming from a family of six children, she certainly needed to escape.

Today, Mitchell writes textbooks and has workshops every summer.

Rec Center

Continued from page 1

ior, mechanical engineering, and Student Government executive secretary). Another student would not identify herself to Stout (later identified as Mauch). And the last poll worker identified himself to Stout as "Student Government President Bob Harvey."

Harvey, Morrone and Mauch deny the allegations stating that although they think the ad was not biased they took it down after Stout's complaints.

"Anyone who can read can tell what that ad said. It said 'vote, it's your choice.' It didn't say 'vote yes,'" Morrone said.

Mauch said all they were doing was informing the voters so they could make a choice.

Some students made a decision based on the information they received.

"It's nice that they inform you on what you're voting about. It's nice that you're informed about it before you actually vote," said Hollie Goddard, sophomore, biology.

Other students said although there was a bias they made their own decisions.

"I knew about the issue before hand. In some ways it's obvious where the stance of the guy in the booth is, but more or less it's up to me when it comes to my vote," said Dylan Potter, senior, finance.

According to Stout, she was going to file a formal complaint with the Student Government grievance committee.

However, as of 4 p.m. Monday, the deadline for filing a complaint, Stout had not done so, according to Martin Manning, associate director of Student Life.


Mauch said she felt as though Stout was trying to personally attack her and the integrity of Student Government.

"I wasn't going to stand by and allow her to speak on things that she clearly wasn't completely informed about," Mauch said.

KILCAWLEY

APRIL

Savings & Entertainment




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V. campus Viewpoints

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Election elicits controversy

Once again it is that time of year when students are encouraged to vote for Student Government officials and proposed issues from various groups on campus. However, this year was a little different.

A vote took place Wednesday and Thursday, with students voting, by a four to one margin, to approve a Student Government referendum to support a new Fitness and Wellness Center.

Students were asked to vote a little early on a Fitness and Wellness Center proposed by Student Government. But Student Government President Robert Harvey does not want the student body to know it was sponsored by them.

How can we not know? Especially when they took out a full-page ad in *The Jambar* and ran the polls on campus.

Which brings up another problem. How can you have a fair, unbiased vote with representatives from the group that is in favor of the rec center in charge of the voting process? It cannot be fair when those poll workers harass the voters to vote "yes" with chants and posters all around the voting area.

The vote should be conducted by an outside group following federal voting laws. But the Student Government Constitution has its own set of laws, and Student Government always conducts the voting.

Julie Stout, junior, geography, said she was inside the voting booth when poll workers tried to intimidate her to vote "yes." They repeatedly asked what she was voting and tried to almost force her to vote in favor of the rec center.

Stout said one worker identified himself to her as a Student Government representative, another refused to identify herself, and the last worker identified himself as Student Government President Bob Harvey.

Stout also found the distribution of materials and the displaying of *The Jambar* ad near the voting area very biased. She has talked with Martin Manning and Judy Gaines in the office of Student Life.

"I think those poll workers should be replaced and the vote should be retaken," Stout said.

Let's think about this for a moment. It is hard to believe that the Student Government president will be banned from the voting areas. It is highly unlikely that they would put together another vote when many students have been persuaded to vote for their own cause.

Which brings up another problem. Were students willing to come out and vote on just one issue or were the majority of the voters those who were voting in favor of the rec center?

Out of 1,265 students who voted, which is a little more than ten percent of the student population, 1,048 voted for the center and 217 voted against it.

The past two votes on the proposed center were included during the regular vote for Student Government officials and failed.

Manning said that the vote was taken early so that candidates in the Student Government elections could not use the issue as a campaign issue.

But it could be that this year's "special" vote was a ploy to discourage students from voting who were indifferent on the whole issue.



A STAFF VIEW
AMANDA SMITH
Entertainment Editor

Wearing men's shoes

Men design women's shoes. Seriously. Especially taken in light of the new styles for this season. Haute couture designers like Stewart Weitzman, Timothy Hittsman and Sesto Meucci are releasing their Spring 2000 lines. Guess what style is making a comeback?

Roach-killer toes (sharp and pointy) and three-inch stiletto heels. Women know it's impossible to walk in these things. But top-name designers are providing them this year in a plethora of colors.

Red, beige, black, white, navy. Oh yeah, and sparkling gold and silver as well.

I rejoiced when chunky heels and platforms came into style. Just taking a look at these shoes reveals a feminine hand, well, foot, in the design process.

Wide heels lend to stable walking. Ample toe space eliminates crunched toes. Conveniently placed straps allow for customization of fit.

No two women's feet are the same shape, even if they are the same numerical size. Some have narrow, bony feet and others have wider, fleshy feet.

No one has pointy toes.

Roach-killer toes are absolutely evil. They come to a point that has a measurement of about 10 degrees. These painfully pointed toes are cou-

pled with stiletto heels. I work at a shoe store. When a career woman comes and asks me to show her this season's styles, I cringe. I know that most 20- and 30-some-things have absolutely beautiful feet. Or they will until they start wearing these shoes.

I have to show them. I've become well acquainted with the groans of dismay when I show these shoes. I've become accustomed to the wobbly-kneed walk women adopt.

No two women's feet are the same shape, even if they are the same numerical size. Some have narrow, bony feet and others have wider, fleshy feet.

Even worse is the aftermath of a decade of pointy toes and stiletto heels.

Yes, tall, slender heels are flattering. They accent shapely legs and give feet a stream lined look. They look, well, feminine.

But after a while, feet develop all sorts of nasty problems like corns, bunions and hammertoes. Shoes are not the sole cause of these ailments, but they certainly contribute.

Let's put our best foot forward. I'm going to buy as many chunky heels and platforms as I possibly can.

I will wear them as long as I can, until they are out of date and falling apart.

By that time, they should have come back into fashion's favor, just like the shoe atrocities that are appearing on the nation's shelves.

Quote of the Day

"Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace."

Amelia Earhart

Quote taken from www.quoteand.com

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by William Mastrosimone

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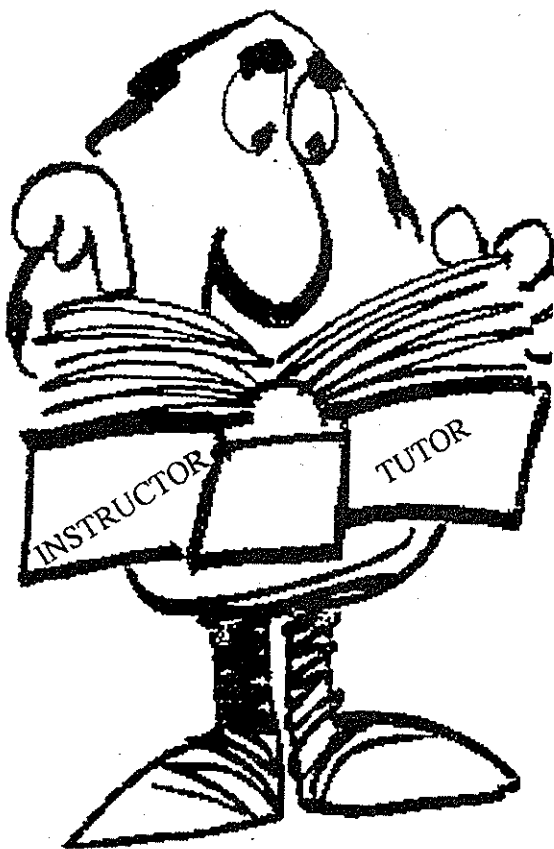
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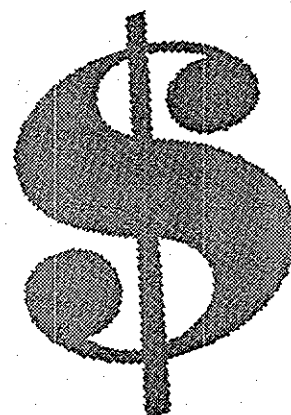


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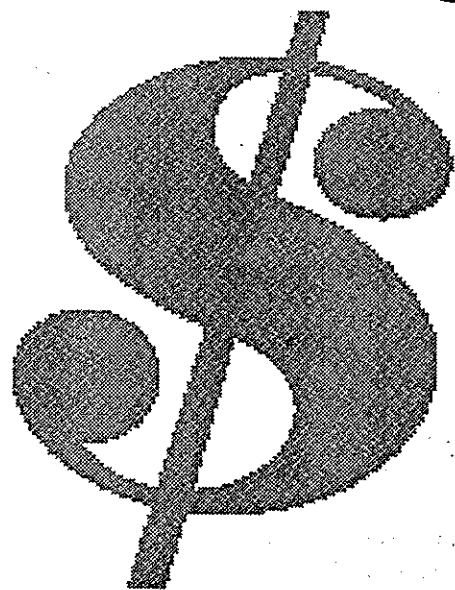
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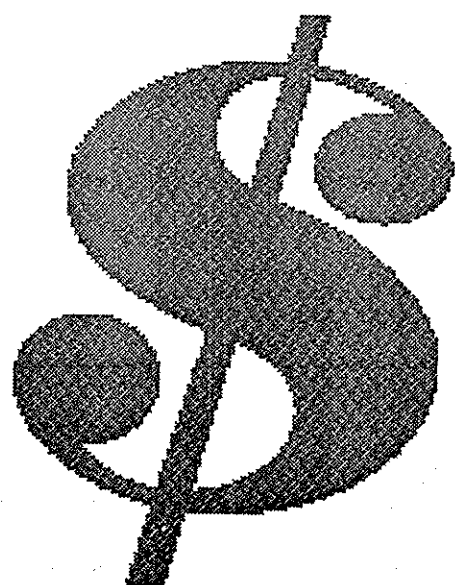
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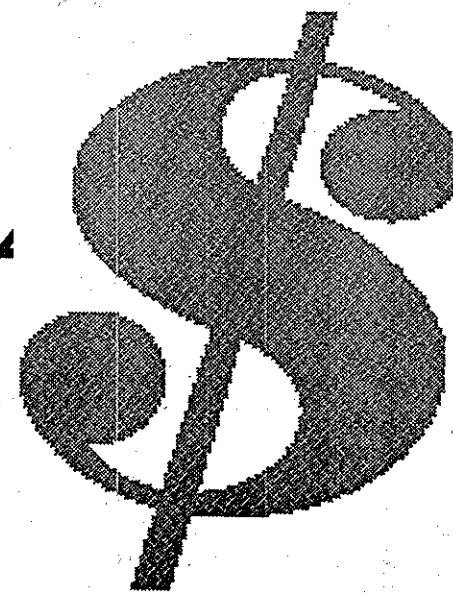
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The baseball team will host Niagra at noon Tuesday at Cafaro Field.

Sports

YSU's men and women's outdoor track and field will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., to compete in the Penn Relays April 29.

Running from indictment



JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

I was reading an article in the *Kent Stater*, when a story jumped out at me about a decorated track sprinter named Bobby Cruse.

The article highlighted all of the positive aspects of Cruse's athletic career. He is an Olympic potential, a four-time All-American sprinter and a five-time MAC champion.

The article's headline, however, read "Track star indicted for embezzlement."

Cruse, as well as 27 others, were employees named from the Public Square Branch of Huntington National Bank in Cleveland having charges of bank fraud and embezzlement brought against them.

Cruse's indictment is not related to the charges against the other bank employees. Cruse in his own is accused of embezzling \$6,000.

Since Cruse was only indicted for a charge, he has not been actually found guilty. If found guilty, he could face a 30-year prison sentence, and/or a one million dollar fine.

According to Kevin Kidder, *Kent Stater* sports editor, Cruse has been suspended from the track team, but is still on campus and awaiting a trial date.

Cruse's athletic career is already at stake, he might as well kiss his chance at the Olympics good-bye, and if he is found guilty, he will be out of a chance at college as well.

Even if Cruse is not found guilty, he has put a permanent blemish on his academic and athletic career.

The question that came to mind when I read this article was why wouldn't Cruse comment on the case? He was asked to comment by the *Kent Stater* writer, but he did not make himself available.

It's common knowledge people assume you are guilty if you can't or will not produce an argument in your defense.

I am not one to predict what happened at the Huntington National Bank, however I can comment that this Kent State junior threw away a lot of potential for a small reward of \$6,000 if he is in fact guilty.

A possible 30 years in prison would give him time to think about what he could have accomplished while an Olympic potential fades into a has been possibility.



Preparing for battle: YSU lines up against IUP Sept. 18 last season.

Jersey scrimmages have players seeing red

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

The first jersey scrimmage took place Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

The jersey scrimmages take place in the spring, when three scrimmages are played, and in the fall, when one game is played.

The scrimmages work on a scoring system. Each positive play is worth a designated amount of points.

Teams are divided by the offense and the defense. Whichever team has the most scores in the end is deemed the winner.

Red jerseys hold the highest

honor, representing the home team.

With such an honor weighing on the color of the jersey, the winner is allowed to wear the red jersey until the next scrimmage where the jersey can be once again recalled by the opposing team.

"The scrimmages give the players a chance to have some fun since there are no regular games in the spring. The players take sides to win something of high value," said Dan O'Connell, Sports Information.

The offense defeated the defense 46-45 Saturday. Troy LeFever, senior, kicked a 37-yard field goal in the last play of the game to up the white back to the red.

The defense was on the right path early in the game. However, the offense didn't slack and was back in the game before long.

Quarterback Colby Street, sophomore, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass and a 64-yard scoring reception to red-shirt Brandon Pedrazza, freshman.

Jeff Ryan, junior quarterback, completed 14-of-24 passes for 111 yards.

Street was 8-of-10 for 183 yards, making two touchdowns. He rushed 14 times for 78 yards.

P.J. Mays, sophomore, rushed 15 times for 50 yards.

The Penguins will hold a special teams scrimmage Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., and another jersey scrimmage on Friday.

Cleveland becomes more Brown

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

The year 2000 NFL draft is now said and done. However, there is still much prattle over who should have went where.

Many believed the Browns would choose Peter Warrick or LaVar Green as their first pick, however the need for speed overruled.

From 254 selections, Courtney Brown was the first to get chosen. The Cleveland Browns snagged Brown in round one Saturday.

"I'm really excited about Courtney coming to the team," Tim Couch, quarterback, Cleveland Browns said on ESPN sports. "He will help our defense immensely."

The draft took place at Madison Square Garden, going seven rounds which were divided between Saturday and Sunday.

Noon Saturday began rounds 1-3, while Sunday at 11 a.m., rounds 4-7 finished up with Micheal Green from Northwestern State going to Chicago.

Each team had 15 minutes to make their picks in the first round,

10 minutes in the second round, and five minutes in the remaining rounds.

"We are a need-based industry. Everyone focuses on not who the best player is, but what their needs are. The free agency system costs you so much. For the vast majority, the draft is the most cost-

"There's some pressure on all Number one picks. I guess it comes with the territory. You've just got to accept it and move on."

-Courtney Brown, first draft pick, Browns

efficient way to re-tool," said Micheal Huyghue, Jaguars football vice president, ESPN sports.

There were six teams that had two selections in round one. Those teams were Baltimore, N.Y. Jets, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa Bay and Washington.

Atlanta, Miami, Dallas, New Orleans and San Diego didn't have round-one picks at all.

Last season the Browns made the first draft pick of Couch, with no regrets, according to James Black, ABC sports.

The Browns couldn't go wrong choosing Brown. He's been an overachiever since high school. In high school, Brown held a 4.0 GPA, was an All-American in football and basketball, South Carolina Player of the Year in football and top linebacker in the country by SuperPrep.

Brown attended Penn State college the summer after graduating high school, and ended his first season with 17 tackles, three tackles for loss and two sacks. He started in 10 games although he dislocated his thumb in the third game and played with a cast.

He was an All-Big Ten defensive end and a Pro Football Weekly and Gannett News Service All-American in 1998.

As a senior, Brown had 55 stops, 29 tackles for loss, 13 sacks and a key interception.

The 270 pounds Brown brings to the Cleveland Browns' defense will hopefully help fend off the opponents so they can win more than two games in the coming season.

What's Happening in YSU Sports

Track and Field

The Tennessee Sea Relays took place April 15 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Outstanding performances were won by both the men and women's teams.

Will Edwards, sophomore, ran a personal best time of 31:03 to place third in the 10,000-meter run.

Mary Domitrovich, senior, threw 152-09 to place 10th. Andrea Cohol, senior, ran a time of 18:03 to place 18th in the 5,000-meter run.

Jessica Wran, freshman, won the high jump event with a mark of 5-02.

Delores Gaines, freshman, placed second in the javelin throw, 107-01.

Amy Wilson, freshman, came in second place for long jump, with a mark of 16-4 3/4.

Women's Golf

Stephanie Matasek, shot a 156 to finish sixth out of 108 golfers.

Men's Golf

The Penguins finished fourth overall out of 15 teams at the Ball State Invitational, April 15-16.

Baseball

A win of 8-4 in the first game, and a loss in the second 7-3, to Valparaiso April 15 was the first doubleheader of two for the Penguins.

Todd Santore, junior, hit a three-run double in the third inning.

A Mid-Continent Conference doubleheader was lost April 15 to Valparaiso, 5-1 and 4-3. The team now holds a 7-18 record, and a 3-7 record in the league.

Softball

A Mid-Continent Conference doubleheader was lost to Southern Utah, 11-3 and 10-4, April 14.

Rachel Zehnder, senior, hit a double and drove in three runs in game two. A pair of Mid-Continent games were lost April 15 to SU, 11-3 and 10-4.

Men's Tennis

The Penguins lost to Illinois-Chicago State April 14. April 20-22 are the Mid-Con Championships.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

The Pan-African Student Union is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday. For more information, contact pasu_ysu@hotmail.com, or contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

"Focus," is on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic will be "Opera in the Mahoning Valley," with Allan Mosher, YSU Dana School of Music. Host is David Vosburgh.

Wednesday

LGBT — the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender society — is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Bresnahan Reception Suite in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are every Wednesday, and any supporters, gay or non-gay, are welcome. Contact Jeff Boggs at jeff.bysu@aol.com.

Chi Alpha is having a fellowship at 2 p.m. and a breakthrough prayer at 3 p.m. in the back room of Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vadraa@cc.yzu.edu.

The Outdoor Adventure Club is having a meeting at noon to do final planning & payment of the Cooks Forest trip. It will be held in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Michael Ciccone at 480-8069 or Cicconemike@hotmail.com or Beth Hudach at 788-4736 or Erthgrl11@aol.com.

The History Club is having a forum at 1 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. It will be a slide lecture by Ed Carrol called, "The Architecture of McDonald, Ohio." Contact Donna DeBlasio at 742-3158 or 742-3457 for more information.

Thursday

World Cultures Q&A is having an event called "Teaching Islam in Youngstown," at noon in the Cardinal Room in Kilcawley Center. Contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 for more information.

The Diversity Conference Planning Committee is having a meeting at 4 p.m. to plan the Diversity Conference for October 2000. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center, Room 2114 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Jill Edwards at 742-2311 for more information.

Saturday

Harvest House Ministries of Youngstown State University — Charismatic Non-denominational Church is having prophet word services from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. Meetings are held every Saturday. Contact Pastor Prophet Kelly L. Clark for more information.

The Pan African Student Union is having a Hip Hop 2000 Tour. The artist Jahi will be giving free workshops in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center from noon to 3 p.m. The concert is from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. It is free to YSU students before 10:30 p.m. and \$5 for non-students. Contact Quincy Jones at 742-3595 for more information.

Easter 2000

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THE BEACH (R) (2:20) 4:45 7:35 10:15
SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) (2:45) 5:05 7:50
10:10
GALAXY QUEST (PG) (2:10) 4:40 7:40
10:05
NEXT FRIDAY (R) (2:30) 5:05 7:30
10:00
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7:10 9:50

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Arms Family Museum of Local History hiring part-time tour guides. Flexible hours, near campus, good experience. Call Mahoning Valley Historical Society 743-2589.

Camp counselors: Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council is currently seeking summer camp counselors for their resident camp located in Kinsman, Ohio. Must be at least 18 years old, and the position requires overnight stay at the camp during programs. Contact Donna at (330) 652-5877 or (800) 362-9430 Ext. 14 for application or information.

Camp nurse: Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council is currently seeking an RN for five-week summer camp resident program located in Kinsman, Ohio. Graduating nursing students are encouraged to apply. Overnight stay may be required. Contact Donna at (330) 652-5877 or (800) 362-9430 Ext. 14 for application or information.

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Waitstaff needed at Tippecanoe Country Club, 5870 Tippecanoe Road, Canfield, Ohio. Scholarships available for all students attending YSU. Apply Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YSU Print Shop is seeking student help in our new Wood Street location. Duties include operation of bindery equipment, cutting, packaging, etc. Flexible hours. Call 742-3111.

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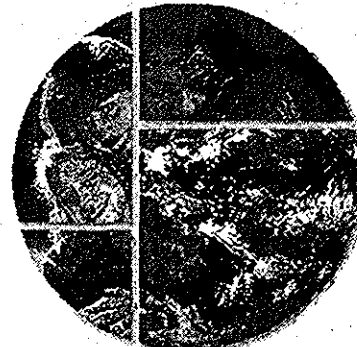
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World Cultures Q & A



"Teaching Islam in Youngstown."

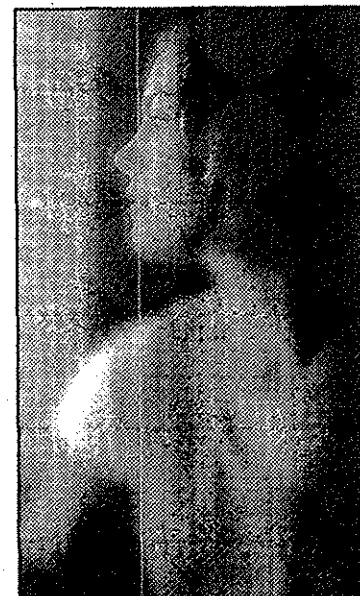
Mustansir Mir, Professor of Philosophy and Religion

Any student, faculty member, or YSU staff personal, as well as members of the general public interested in cross-cultural issues are strongly urged to attend. We would be very pleased if you could announce this event in your calendar.

Thursday, April 20, 12:00 pm
Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center

World Cultures Q & A is sponsored by the Dept. of Political Science under the auspices of Peace and Conflict Studies, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, and the Center for International Studies and Programs.

For further information, please contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 or write to maknowle@cc.yzu.edu.



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