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Speaker details business history

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Heading a company in a male-dominated business world is difficult, but May Gruber owned her own clothing company before the trend was even fashionable.

Gruber spoke last night in Room 510 of Williamson Hall as part of the Williamson Symposium program, which brings business leaders to the University.

Her father owned a sweater company — Pandora Industries — and Gruber, wanting to become involved, traveled as a salesperson during the mid '30s. "I still remember starting out on



MAY GRUBER

my first trip and schlepping those heavy cases," she recalled, adding "to this day I can feel the pressure in my arms."

In 1936, she had to abandon her traveling because she had her first baby. The same year, she also received her first mink coat; quite a feat, she said, during the Depression. She said she remembers the year very well because, she laughed, "my baby See Gruber, page 5

Bylaws read in nonsexist terms

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Revisions in the language of the Academic Senate's Charter and Bylaws were discussed when the first Senate meeting of Spring quarter was called to order Wednesday in the DeBartolo Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Homer Warren, WSBA, chair of the Charter and Bylaws Committee, announced that, at the request of the Senate Executive Committee, the Charter and Bylaws has been reviewed for compliance with the Guidelines for Nonsexist Communication as proscribed by the University's Special Task Force on Sexism in Communication. Warren motioned for the approval of the changes and, after some discussion, the motion was carried to change the language to "chair" wherever the term "chairman" appeared and "he" would be changed to "he or she."

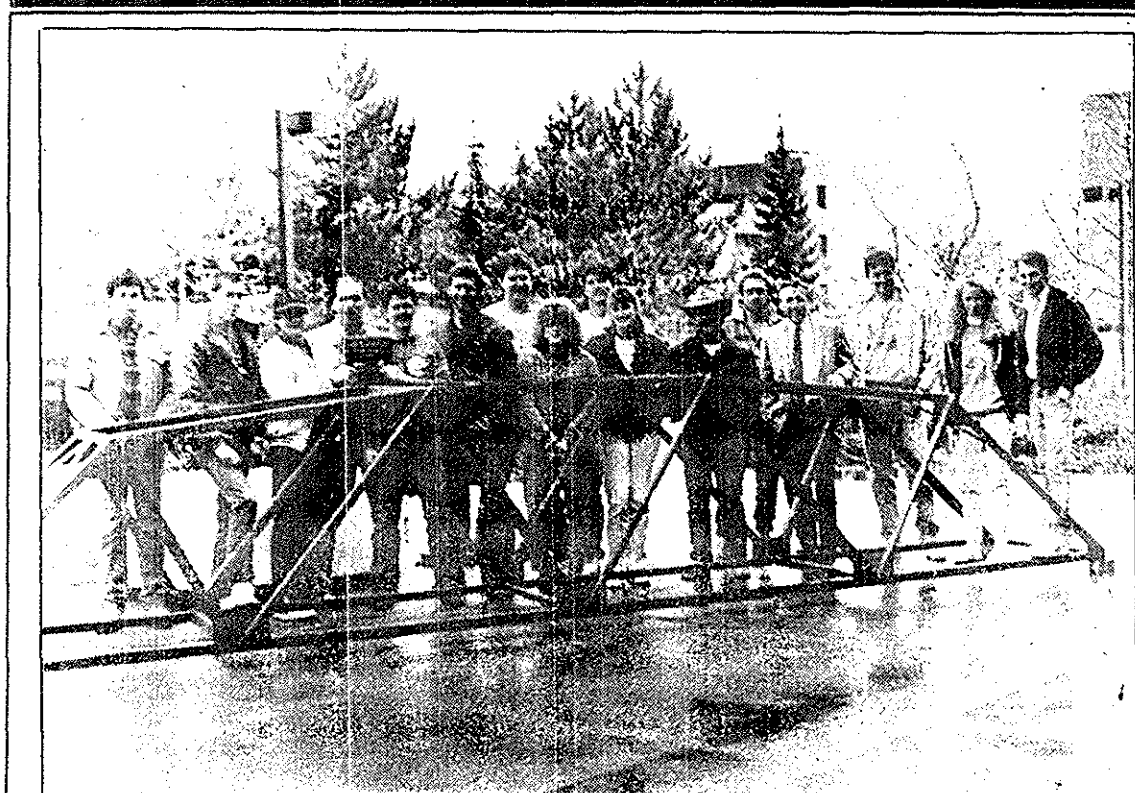
Warren also reported that the committee, after considering a proposed restructuring of the University Academic Senate, found the proposal inconsistent with the Preamble and the Purpose

(Article 1) of the Senate's Charter and thus, the Senate "was not conducive to reconstruction."

In other business, Dr. Duane Rost, chair, Senate Executive Committee, reported for the Elections and Balloting Committee, that "departmental Senators [who serve two year terms] may not serve successive terms." Rost did clarify that persons who completed unexpired terms of other department senators could be elected for successive two-year terms. For elections, candidates may place themselves or others in nomination.

The Senate also approved the allocation of departmental funding as recommended in a report from the Library Media Services Committee. The report recommended that the distribution of the funds between the six schools/colleges for the 1988-89 academic year be considered "the minimum allocation" for the 1989-90 academic year. Additional funding for the library materials will be allocated by formula.

Rost also reminded those faculty members who have not had their pictures taken for the new faculty/staff directory to do so before the April 14 deadline.



Bridge over troubled waters

Students from from YSU's Civil Engineering department pose with their prize-winning bridge design outside the Engineering Sciences Building. The team took first place honors at a bridge building competition held at the University of Dayton. See related story on page 6.

Weddington to lecture; counsel in landmark case

YSU — The University's Special Lecture Series will present Sarah Weddington Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Attorney Weddington will lecture about developing and perfecting leadership skills is free and open to the public.

Establishing her reputation as one of the brightest minds in law today, Weddington successfully defended "Jane Roe" in Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court case that resulted in the landmark decision on abortion.

Currently devoting her time to her law practice, public speaking, and teaching, Weddington is a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University. She uses her diverse experience to lead seminars on how to develop excellent leadership skills and strategies for achieving key positions in any field.

Weddington is a former General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and was President Jimmy Carter's assistant for women's affairs.

In addition to her legal and federal work, Weddington was president of the Botwinick-Wolfensohn foundation, directed public affairs for a New York investment firm and served three years as a legislator in the Texas House of Representatives.

Weddington serves as a corporate director, the president of the Bob Marshall Foundation and on the board of several non-profit organizations. She has also written the monthly "Washington Report" for *Glamour* magazine and a number of topical articles and interviews on Constitutional, legal and women's issues.

Patrons of the lecture are encouraged to use the Wick Avenue Parking Deck, across from the Butler Institute of American Art.

Bader awes crowd with paintings

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Reporter

Not all chemists deal with flasks and tubes; some have the chance to work with paintings.

Dr. Alfred Robert Bader, the featured speaker at the spring Schermer Scholar-In-Residence program, discussed the restoration of his collection of paintings Wednesday night.

Bader buys an estimated 200 paintings each year for restoration.

"I don't buy my paintings at galleries," said Bader. "I like going to stores, flea markets, and out of the way places and buy old dusty pictures. Then I clean off the surface dirt and dust."

Bader started off as a paint chemist and has continued to enjoy collecting art work. He bought his first painting at age ten.

Bader has a private collection of 17th century Dutch Masters while his main interests are Rembrandts and religious paintings.

"My blood pressure and heart goes up when I'm by a good painting," said Bader.

Bader showed a series of slides of paintings that

he bought and had restored.

One such painting that was restored had to be stripped with a razor blade because it was coated with polyurthane floor varnish.

After restoring the paintings, Bader sells or gives away much of this art work.

"People ask me why I restore all these paintings and I always tell them that I want people hundreds of years from now to enjoy the beauty of these works," said Bader.

One work that has given him much pleasure is a painting of a Madonna and Child.

The painting, which had paint falling off of it, was hanging at Marion College in Indiana where he was going to speak. The Mother Superior told him they wash it twice a year with Ivory soap and water.

Bader said the soap and water caused the chipping because it's a rough abrasive. After working on the painting, Bader managed to return it back to its natural colors.

One of the toughest problems posed to every serious collector, said Bader, is whether to buy a

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Artistically speaking: Special lecturer Dr. Alfred Bader, right, discusses with Chris Johnson of Youngstown the finer points of art restoration at Schermer Scholar-in-Residence lecture last night in the DeBartolo Hall Auditorium.

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April 14, 1989**

Damage, thefts plague students

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Campus Police reported damage to an automobile and three thefts in their Public Information Board.

On Tuesday, April 4, Anthony Pantone, senior, A&S, told police he returned to his car after attending his classes only to discover that the driver's side rear view mirror was gone from the car door.

The report said Pantone parked his car on the 2C level of the M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) parking deck at approximately 8 a.m. When he returned near 2 p.m., he saw the damage, which was listed at \$75.

The report said there were no clues at the scene.

In another incident on April 4, Beth Hefner, junior, WSBA, informed YSU Police that a \$5 book of stamps and \$30 had been stolen from the Non-Traditional Students Organization office in Dana Hall.

Hefner left her office on Friday, March 31 at 5 p.m., making sure the cash box had been locked and put away, the report stated. She said she didn't work Monday, April 3, but that several NTSO members and visitors had been in her office.

When she arrived in the office at 7 a.m. Tuesday, she said she saw the cash box on the floor under her desk. The lid was "propped open by the cash drawer insert being hastily put into the box," the report said. Nine pennies from the box were also scattered on the floor.

A theft occurred in the second floor women's locker room of Beeghly Center on Monday, April 3, with a freshman education student returning to find all her belongings missing.

Michelle Jones told police she returned to her locker at 1:49 to change clothes. The lock was secured when she left and also when she returned, although her property was gone.

The report said the lock was struck with an object that

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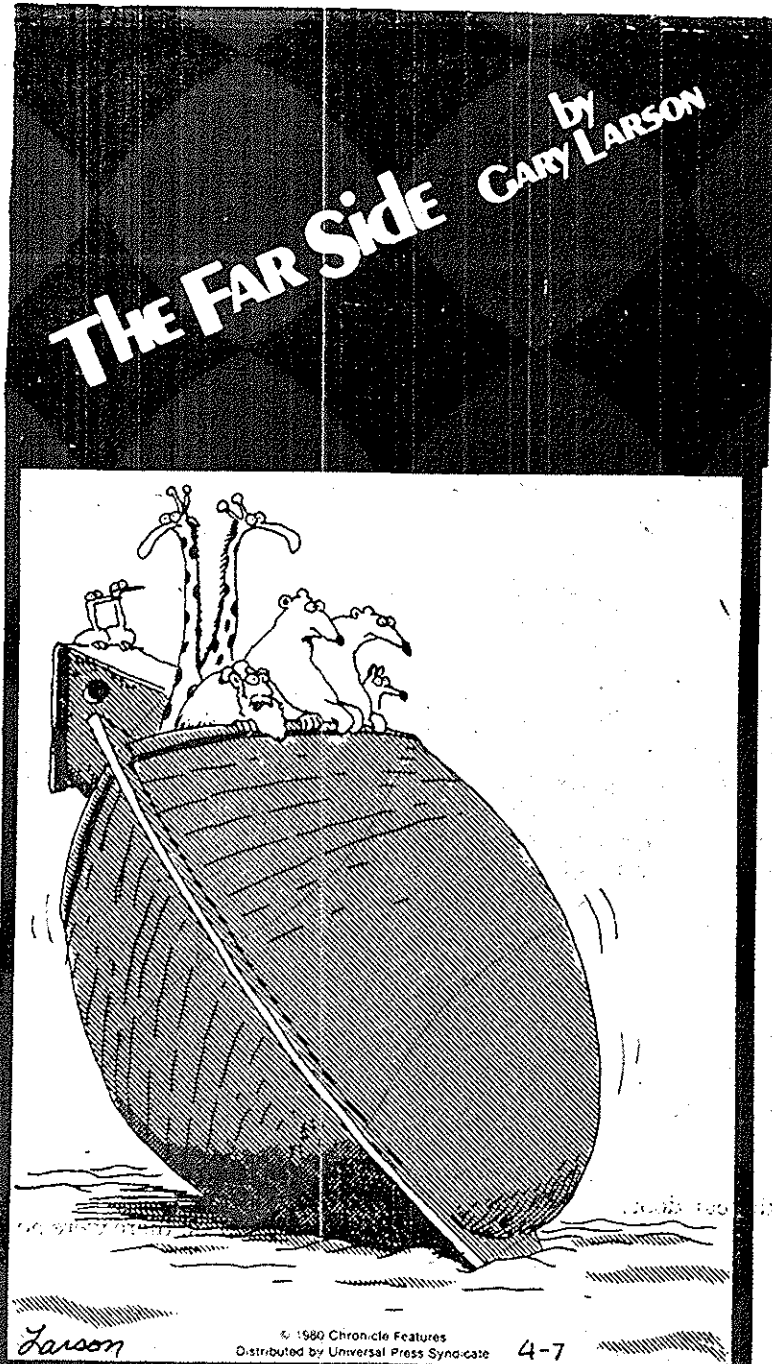
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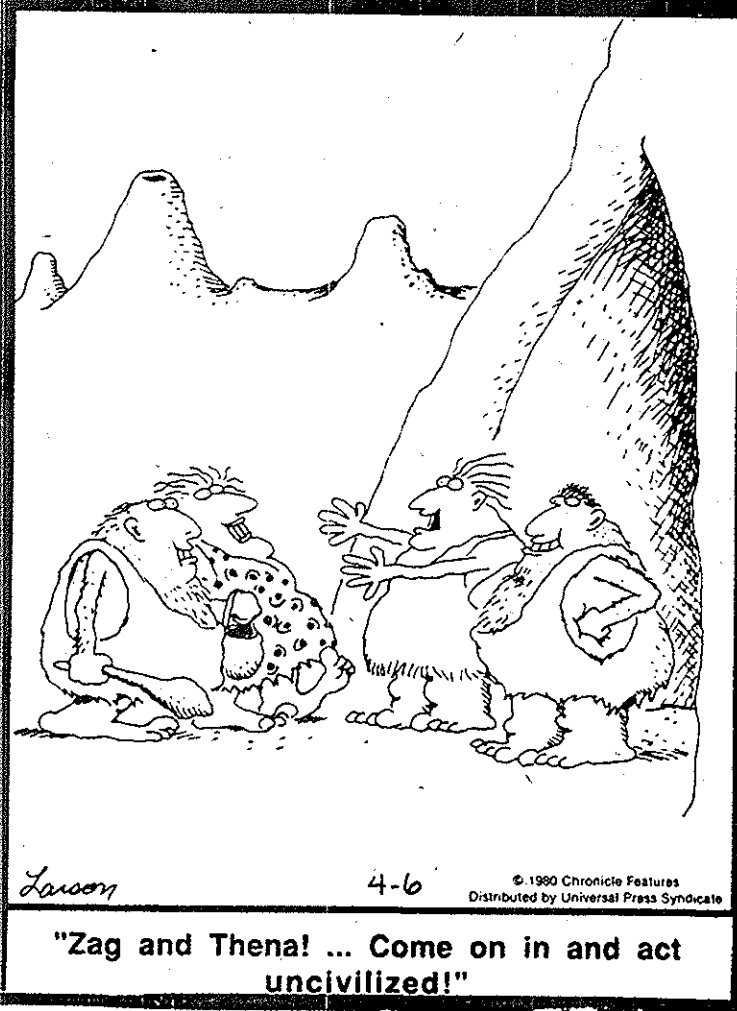
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New Greeks arrive on doorstep

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Who's the new kid on the block — or, rather, the new Greeks on campus — at YSU?

It's been some years since a new Greek organization formed here, but "it was time for a change," said Michele Boggs, president of the new Kappa Omega sorority, which held its first rush party Thursday evening in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Kappa Omega may be new, but Boggs and vice-president Jodi Gilligan have been working on establishing the sorority since fall quarter. "It took a few months before she and I got everything going," Boggs said, but soon regular meetings were being held and membership grew by word of mouth. Even before rushing began, Boggs said, Kappa Omega had 20 members.

They "decided they got along well and wanted to be their own sorority," said Panhellenic Council adviser Kim Orr, who added that Kappa Omega is

Collection cleanses cars

YSU — They may be somewhat competitive during rush, but YSU's sororities will join forces to make the automotive world a bit cleaner next week at YSU's first on-campus car wash. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha and newly-formed Kappa Omega will sponsor a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. next Friday, April 14, in the barricade area of Spring Street (between Beeghly and Kilcawley Centers). A rain date has been scheduled for the same hours on April 21.

The cost is \$3 per car and members will wash car exteriors only. Those interested should enter the area at the intersection of Spring and Elm Streets.

Appointments will be made for those with tight schedules. Contact Kim Orr, Panhellenic Council adviser, at extension 3779 for details.

now recognized within the council and as a University student organization.

The sorority has even attended to some finer details, such as choosing their colors (purple, green and white) and their mascot (seal). Kappa Omega fundraisers and mixers also have been successful, Boggs said.

Having another sorority on campus should improve the

Greek system overall because it will create more competition on campus with YSU's seven fraternities and provide more recognition for YSU sororities, said Orr.

Boggs said some competition may be created between sororities as well but Kappa Omega's intentions are "not to compete but to come together."

Kappa Omega currently is a

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Friday April 7, 1989

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Atmosphere still cloudy in YSU's smoking issue

YSU may soon be a chemical-free environment, but becoming smoke-free is a different story.

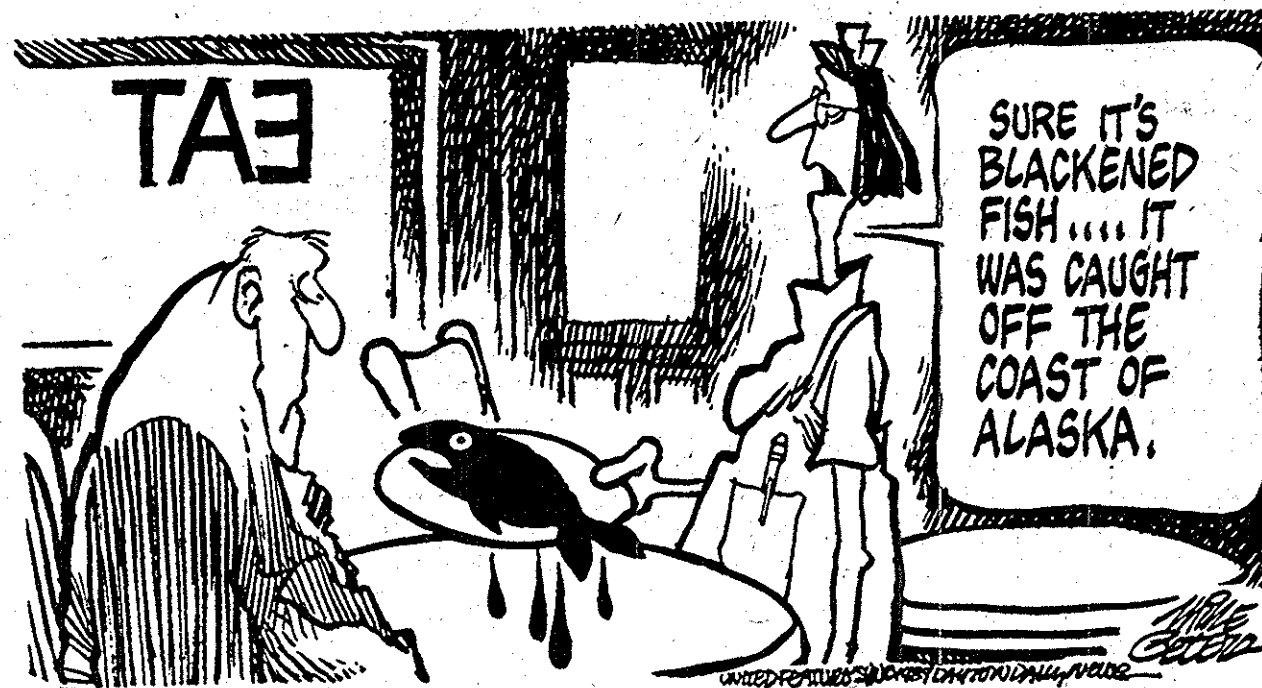
Readers may remember a series of articles published in *The Jambar* last quarter on a proposed University smoking policy. The proposal, designed by YSU's Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee, called for a ban on smoking in most campus areas. Members of the University community were invited to share their comments with Dr. Humphrey and the Board of Trustees, which was supposed to act on the matter last month.

No action was taken by the trustees, however, at its last meeting. Statements had been received, including one from the YSU/OEA, the union that represents faculty. YSU/OEA stated in its recommendation that the matter "is properly a negotiable issue, not to be decided unilaterally by the Administration." The board agreed and decided to let the matter be addressed during continuing negotiations between the University and the faculty union. The board also said addressing the issue was complex since four different University unions would have to accept the policy.

Yet, in the same meeting, trustees adopted a policy statement that addresses the need for a drug-free work environment. Adopting the policy conformed with the requirements of an omnibus drug bill passed by Congress last year and, upon its acceptance, members of the administration were instructed to bargain with employee units as soon as possible.

There doesn't seem to be any difference in the importance of these two issues or the number of people at YSU who are affected, but resolutions have been approached in two different manners.

It's too bad it takes a federal law to spur YSU into action on important issues like these. Passing a policy statement and requiring campus groups to address the matter seems like the logical progression in this case. Unfortunately, the administration is following its usual dance pattern — two steps forward, one step to the side and three steps backward — in resolving the smoking issue. And, unfortunately, it's going to be a while before YSU gets back into step over this matter.



Student takes swing at softball season

Man, I can't believe this. I'm so excited! In this, my graduating year at YSU, I'm finally participating in an intramural sport — co-ed softball. *The Jambar* put together a team this year; we're called Millie's Marauders (so if you're one of our competitors, look out).

At any rate, I'm really excited to be playing. Although I'm the first to admit that I'm not a softball superstar, I'll put my ego on the line and go out to home plate and give everyone (including myself) a good laugh as I try to get a hit that will at least allow me to get to first base.

My throwing and catching abilities are better than my hitting ability, but I don't have a powerhouse arm and the ball will probably bounce a few times before it reaches the person I'm throwing it to.

What bothers me so is that, now that I'm showing off my talents for God and humanity to see, having lots of fun with my friends, goofing around and chattering aimless banter-out in left field, there will be people who



JONI DOBRAN
 News Editor

are out for more than fun — they're out for blood.

There will be people out on the field who will take the term "win" as far as it can go, losing their fun and camaraderie of the game somewhere along the way in their quest for an intramural championship.

I've already decided that this is a way of life; I've seen it happen too many times.

When I was in second grade, my Girl Scout troop
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- ✓ Green grass that isn't really green (or blue, or whatever they've been painting the grass).

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Literary midgets sought for bad writing contest

From College Press Service

If the writing is bad, San Jose State University Professor Scott Rice wants to see it.

For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking collegians and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified cliches and insipid

similes," he said of the Lord Edward Earle Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest. Bulwer-Lytton began a 19th-century novel with "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice calls the all-time worst fiction cliché.

Last year's winner was Franklin College senior Rachel Sheeley, who entered the contest for her magazine writing class. Her opening line maps the course of romance between a fast, racy woman named Porsche and her lover, Alfa Romeo: "Like an expensive sports

car, fine-tuned and well-built, Porsche was sleek, shapely and gorgeous."

Rice picked April 15 as the deadline, a date, he noted, already synonymous with American creative writing.

To enter, writers must submit their stories typed on 3-by-5 inch index cards, with name, address and phone number on the back. Entries should be sent to Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, c/o English Department, San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif., 95192-0090.

Gruber

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puked all over my mink coat."

In 1940 she and her husband, Saul, had two children and moved to the small town of Manchester, NH, at her father's request. Although Gruber didn't want to go, her husband did, so she said she had little choice in the matter.

The three years following the

move were her most difficult years in her business experience. "I had to be in the factory, otherwise everything would go wrong," she said.

After the Depression, Gruber said business picked up due to the attitude of Pandora employees. She said her father always said to "treat people ethically and you'll get what's coming to you."

Gruber's husband was president and chief executive officer

of the company, but her father wanted Gruber's brother to have the helm. The two, as well as their five children, were distressed because her brother had little experience with business dealings.

The argument was settled in court in mid-1964, although her husband never lived to see the day. Saul died on Jan. 4 of an aortic aneurism before a decision was finalized.

Gruber raised \$1.5 million in

60 days to buy out her father and brother's portion of the company. She said her father never again looked at or spoke to her after that day.

As president and CEO, Gruber said she "couldn't cry, because I was determined to carry on professionally and gain respect," and that she "had an awful lot to learn and I had to learn it fast."

When she took over the company in 1964, its income was \$12

million. When she sold it to Gulf and Western in 1983, they paid \$40 million. An important asset to remember, she stated, is that the "greatest time to take risks is when you have the least to lose."

Gruber, who eventually remarried, turned her attention to writing, publishing two books about her experiences. She said she is satisfied with her life and advised the audience to "look for what's missing, not for what's already there."

Commentary

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(troop 92) took bowling lessons at Bell-Wick Bowl. For most of us Brownies thought it was great fun, tossing gutter balls or knocking down some pins, but rarely if ever attaining that heavenly 10-pin strike.

However, there was one girl in our troop who got absolutely steamed if she didn't get a good score. She would rant and rave about how poor her performance was, although it was high for a seven-year-old. Secretly, the rest of us were quite impressed, although we never admitted it because she was mean and none of us really liked her — you know how seven-year-olds can be.

But that illustrates my point. If people become too serious about something that was meant to be taken lightheartedly, it ruins it for everyone. That serious Brownie made the game miserable for the rest of us because she constantly complained and grumbled. She wouldn't laugh with us; instead, she laughed at us.

I know participants in a sport, any sport, professional or amateur, want to win. I hope our team wins. Heck, I hope Millie's Marauders become champions of the league. But, I won't kill myself to reach that pinnacle and I won't berate my teammates if they strike out or get tagged out or drop a fly ball, just as I hope they won't do that to me.

What fun is that? How much fun is it to tell your friend that he could have caught that ball that he let fly between his outstretched arms? What good is it to tell your teammate that she

shouldn't have swung at that last high pitch, thus causing her to go down swinging?

Take the games for what they're worth. Go out on the field and play your best. If you

win, that's great, but if you lose, that's okay too. At least you tried. At least you're participating in a campus activity. At least you're getting some exercise. And, last but not least, you're having some fun.

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Bridge leads to first place prize

YSU — Engineering students are building the bridges to tomorrow's technology — literally.

A team of students from YSU's Department of Civil Engineering won first place honors in a steel bridge building competition held at the University of Dayton on Saturday, April 1.

The contest was staged as part of the annual Ohio Valley Regional Conference for student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). Nineteen students, two alumni and ASCE faculty adviser Dr. Scott Martin, engineering, attended the conference.

The objective of the bridge building competition was to simulate an actual highway bridge on a 10:1 scale. The rules required students to design and construct a steel structure to span a "river" 20 ft. wide and hold a weight of 2500 lbs.

Teams were judged based on the following categories: lightest bridge; fastest construction time; greatest capacity; best capacity/weight ratio; lowest cost and most aesthetic bridge.

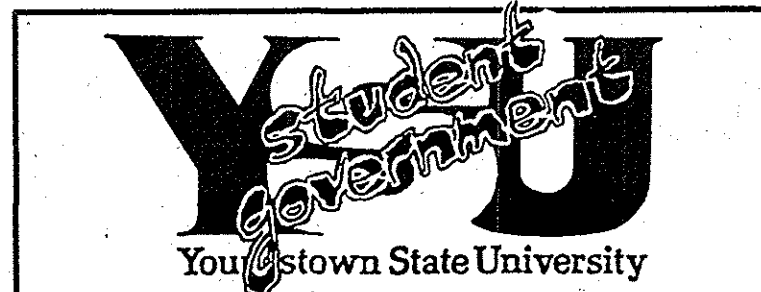
The YSU team designed the bridge with the aid of STAAD-III, a computer program for structural analysis. The

materials were donated by Boardman Steel, Inc. and Youngstown Bolt and Supply Co.

YSU won first place awards for greatest capacity, best capacity/weight ratio and most aesthetic bridge, as well as second place for lightest bridge. The first place award for overall performance in all categories also went to the Penguins, along with a plaque and a cash prize of \$200.

A total of four bridges were entered in the competition. Teams from the University of Dayton, University of Cincinnati and University of Louisville also competed.

This annual competition began two years ago at the Lawrence Institute of Technology with just three schools competing. This spring, See Engineers, page 7



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Wrap-Ups

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YSU Modern Dance Ensemble — Concert; "A Spring Dance Sampler," 8:30 p.m., Spotlight Arena Theater, Bliss Hall. Free with YSU ID.

SATURDAY

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Room 2060 Kilcawley Center.

MONDAY

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Reading the Text," 4 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

Counseling Services — Workshop, "Time Management/Stress Management," 1 p.m., 2057 Kilcawley Center.

TUESDAY

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room.

History Club — William Keeney, from the Center for Peaceful Change, Kent State, will discuss "Peace Careers".

The Newman Center — Speaker; Kay Flood, MSW; "The Impact of Divorce," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Time Management," 4 p.m., Room 2036 Kilcawley Center.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers —

Meeting; new members welcome. 12 p.m., Room 108 Engineering Science Building.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Listening Post, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Kilcawley Center across from Candy Counter.

WEDNESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop; "Test Anxiety," 1 p.m., Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Non-Traditional and Evening

Student Services — Brown bag lunch discussion, 12 p.m., NTSO Lounge, basement of Dana Hall.

Substance Abuse Services — Information table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Kilcawley Center Arcade, under the steps.

THURSDAY

Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services — Brown bag lunch discussion, 12 p.m., NTSO Lounge, basement of Dana Hall.

Sorority

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local sorority, according to Orr, and is hoping to be incorporated into a national organization. Three national sororities that have had affiliations at YSU in

the past have been approached by Kappa Alpha officers. Boggs said two of those three have expressed interest in Kappa Omega and added their chances of becoming affiliated by next fall are good.

Kappa Omega had been the name of another YSU sorority

but the new group is not a revival of the previous group, Orr said.

Kappa Omega meets every Wednesday in Kilcawley Center. Interested persons may contact Orr at extension 3779 for further details.

Engineers

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there are seven contests being held, involving 37 schools.

Last year, YSU's ASCE student chapter finished in second

place for a similar competition held at the University of Louisville.

For more information concerning this event, contact either Martin at 742-1741 or Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., at 742-3027.

Police

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dent its side. Possibly, it continued, "the striking of the lock caused the lock to open," since the officer was unable to pull the lock open after Jones had resecured it before leaving to file her report.

Stolen were the following items: black suit jacket, \$70; green T-shirt, \$28; black pants,

\$50; green socks, \$5; red Reebok gym bag, \$30; curling iron, \$6; hair dryer, \$6; shower supplies, \$10; keys, \$6; umbrella, \$10 and \$20 in cash.

In a separate incident on Monday, a student misplaced her belongings and then was unable to locate them, the report said.

Karen Beal, junior, A&S, said she was attending class from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in room 435 of DeBartolo Hall. Upon leaving,

she went to the ladies room and then proceeded to her locker in the Engineering Science Building.

She then proceeded to Kilcawley Center, where she noticed that her purse was gone. The report said she retraced her steps but was unable to locate her belongings.

Included as missing were: brown purse, \$11; PA driver's license, YSU ID and various credit cards, \$30 and \$5 in cash.

Bader

Continued from page 2 painting which has been damaged.

Bader took the chance and on one painting and was successful. After restoration, he found out he had a 1620 painting done by Jan Leevens who shared a studio with Rembrandt at the time.

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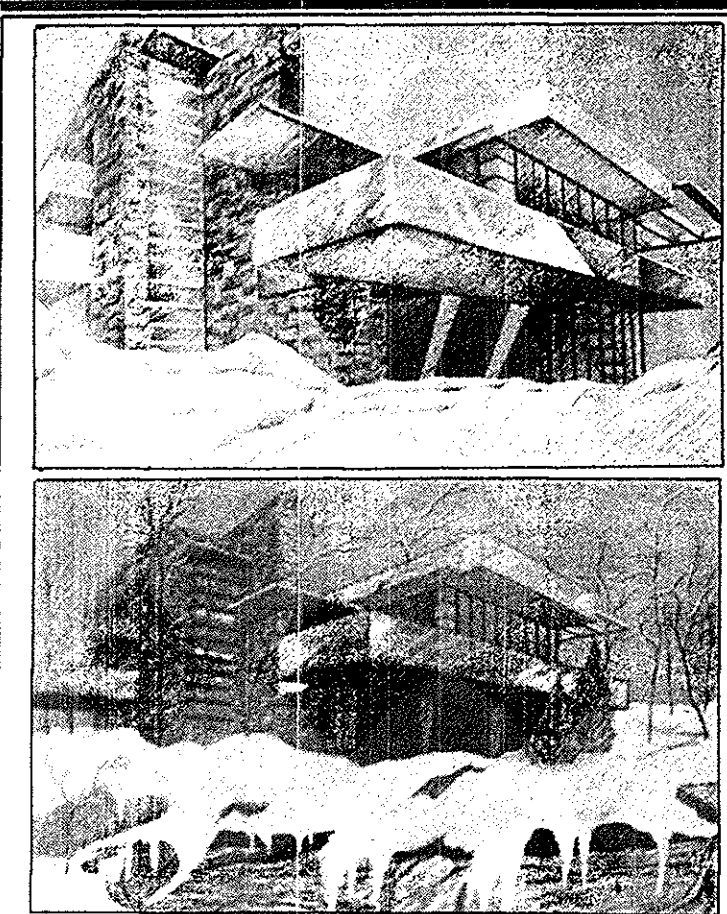
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Entertainment



Perspectives

These perspective drawings of Frank Lloyd Wright's "Waterfall House," by Deborah Parady, junior, F&PA, (top) and Sonya Justice, junior, F&PA are currently on display in the Bliss Hall art gallery.

Stanley to play solo concert

By **ROB CICCOTELLI**
Entertainment Editor

Youngstown area rock and roll fans look out! This Sunday, April 9 marks a first for artist Michael Stanley. He's performed under the marquee of The Michael Stanley Band and Michael Stanley and friends. He hosts Cleveland television's *PM Magazine*. Now he will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium for his first solo concert accompanied only by his guitar.

As far as what to expect from an acoustic show by the rock artist, Stanley said, "For the most part, a lot of [the songs] will be [performed] the way they were written."

Stanley noted that some fans may be disappointed by the acoustic versions. "Obviously, there are people who aren't big fans of acoustic music,

but there are people over the years who prefer that over the rock and roll stuff we did," he said. "If you know it is an acoustic thing you'll know what to expect," he added.

The rocker said he does not plan to shift his career in an acoustic direction. "I'm basically just doing [this show] to have a good time and play the tunes and hopefully people who are interested in hearing them will be there," he added.

Stanley explained it is simply more fun to perform with people than alone. In fact, Stanley hinted, "I may have someone stop in — a friend as opposed to friends."

This medium puts an individual performer under considerably more pressure than in a band situation. In addition, Stanley said, "It also puts the songs under more pressure because if you have

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Symphony chorus to perform Bach

By **TERRY W. BYERS**
Jambar Reporter

The Youngstown Symphony Chamber Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Bruno Kazenas, music, will perform the *B Minor Mass* by Johann Sebastian Bach at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 9, at the Boardman United

Methodist Church, 6809 Market St., Boardman, OH.

The Chamber Chorus is comprised of 50 of the highest caliber voices chosen from the Youngstown Symphony Chorus.

"It helps our ensemble immensely to perform works like the *B Minor Mass* by Bach, which is the ultimate example of

the music of the Baroque period," said Kazenas.

Soloists chosen from the chorus include: Pamela Moss, Rosemary Minghetti, Victoria Auth, Naomi Beardsley and Barbara Zorn, sopranos; Collette Despenza, Audrey Frost and Suzanne Houston, altos; Tom

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Review

Satire flounders at Oakland

By **GARY HALL**
Jambar Reporter

The year is 1885. The place is Bulgaria. It is the night that the battle of Slivnitsa has begun, and the night that a young girl discovers true love.

Thus begins George Bernard Shaw's satirical comment on love and war, *Arms and the Man*, currently being staged at the Oakland Center for the Arts under the direction of Mark Milo Kessler.

Act I begins in the bedchamber of Raina (Elsa Christine Higby), the daughter of the richest people in Bulgaria. She is anxious for the return of her fiance who is off in battle.

However, that night an enemy soldier, named Bluntschli (Terence Michael Fetchet), bursts into her room in search of safety. The love affair which ensues becomes the central conflict of the play.

Filled with comical situations and witty dialogue, Shaw's play manages to make even the most unhappy audience member chuckle once or twice, despite the fact that the Saturday performance was somewhat lacking in the direction Shaw may have had in mind.

Miscast characters led to some unrealistic acting and a few scenes were strained.

One of the actors, unfortunately, had to decline to play the role of Nicola, the butler, reportedly due to an illness. Kessler himself went on in his place, reading from the script detectably highlighted in yellow marker. This action was a distraction from the play itself.

However, the show did redeem itself in scenes that had the entire cast appearing on stage and were delightfully funny. The smooth flow of Act II, as well as the climactic ending of Act III, compensated for any overbearing mistakes trailing in Act I.

Higby's portrayal of the naive daughter who soon learns the lesson of love was wonderful. Even though she experienced some technical difficulties, such as the inability to light her candle and having part of the scenery falling behind her, she managed to make her character both appealing and believable.

Fetchet's portrayal of Bluntschli, the battered soldier and the object of Raina's

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Playhouse to hold auditions for two versions of comedy

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse has been notified that Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, originally scheduled to end the season, is not available for non-professional theatre. His popular Broadway hit, *The Odd Couple*, (male & female versions) has been chosen to replace it.

In a uniquely interesting concept, the Playhouse will stage both the male and female versions on alternating nights of the ten-performance run June 2 through 18.

David Jendre will direct both and will hold combined auditions Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17, at 7 p.m.

He expects to use the female version leads, Florence and Olive, as the Pigeon Sisters in the male *Odd Couple*; and Oscar and Felix, the male version leads, will play the Costazuela Brothers in the female

production.

Walter Matthau and Art Carney created the roles in the original Broadway hit which was later made into a movie and a television series. Several years ago it was revived in New York with Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers starring.

In addition to the two alternating pairs, Jendre will need four more male poker players and their female counterparts, four Trivial Pursuit players.

Scripts will be available for overnight study in the Box Office starting April 10. For further information, call the Playhouse Box Office, (216) 788-8739, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A specially priced package will be available for season ticket holders and the general public who may wish to see both versions.

Stanley

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a mediocre song, you can do more with it when you are dealing with a whole ensemble," adding in solo situation, "you have to carry yourself."

At 41 years of age, Stanley has accomplished things many people never even dream of. Stanley worked his way through Hiram College in the early 1970's performing in a band. He recorded and toured for 13 years with the Michael Stanley Band. Stanley

said "I don't think there is a place in this country we didn't play in those 13 years."

Regarding his work with *PM Magazine*, Stanley said it is interesting to learn a new profession.

Over the years, Stanley has experienced various types of critical exposure. Although his work has been highly regarded in this area, he stressed, "the best advice I ever got was, 'don't believe your good reviews and don't believe your bad one.'" Given this advice, he noted that it is easier to have fun with your

work.

As for the future, he said, "Basically, it is rather open ended. I'd like to do some recording and produce another album."

For someone interested in hearing Stanley's music in it's purest form, the way it was written, Sunday's show should provide a unique experience.

Opening for Stanley Sunday will be local recording artists, the Infidels and Sackville Rhythm and Blues Band. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Chorus

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Jackson, tenor; William Arvin and John Simsic, basses.

Accompanying the chorus will be Kathy Miller, organist. "This *B Minor Mass* will give more of an opportunity for the

soloists to sing in the public community," added Kazenas.

He also said this outreach performance is very important because it enables the chorus to apply for grants from the National Endowment of the Arts. This performance will provide the chorus with their third major performance of the year, thus

qualifying them for the grants.

Kazenas has been with the Symphony for three years. "Our last performance was Nov. 27 in Carnegie Hall in New York, and our next concert will be on May 13."

The April 9 performance is free and open to the public.

Review

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affection, was enjoyable if nothing else. At times he spoke his lines too rapidly. However, he was still able to stimulate interest in his character.

Especially notable was Jerome J. Andres' portrayal of Petkoff, Raina's bumbling father. Andres seemed very natural on stage unlike some of the other members of the cast.

The scenic design, done by Robert S. LaCivita and crew, is excellent at creating a part of ancient Bulgaria right on the Oakland's stage. The incredibly beautiful painting, done by Christian Mrosko, seen through

the staged windows is a sight to see in itself.

Mary Jo Leonard and Sarah Thompson's costume designs are entirely appropriate to the times and Tad C. Fithian's lighting designs were also effective.

Arms and the Man came off as a little more than a high-school production. But, with a little more hard work, the production might just be able to pull off something that Shaw would have been proud to see himself.

The show will be staged again at 8 p.m. April 7-8 and 8 p.m. April 14-15, and at 2:30 p.m. on April 16.

For reservations, call (216) 746-0404.



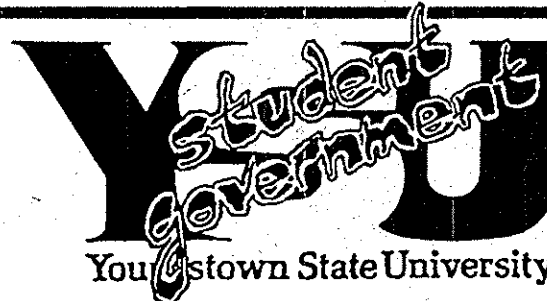
In accordance with HB-34 and the nomination process approved by YSU's Board of Trustees, Student Government will be accepting nominations from qualified students on May 1 at 4:00p.m. during the Student Government meeting to fill the student position on the Board of Trustees for the '89-'91 term.

Applications for nominations will be available until April 24 at the Student Government office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley.

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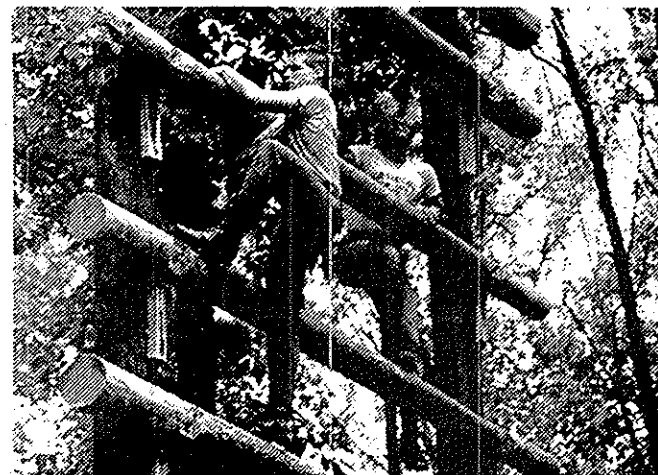
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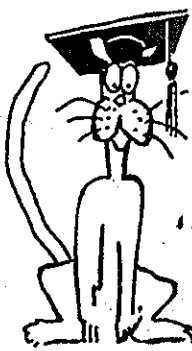
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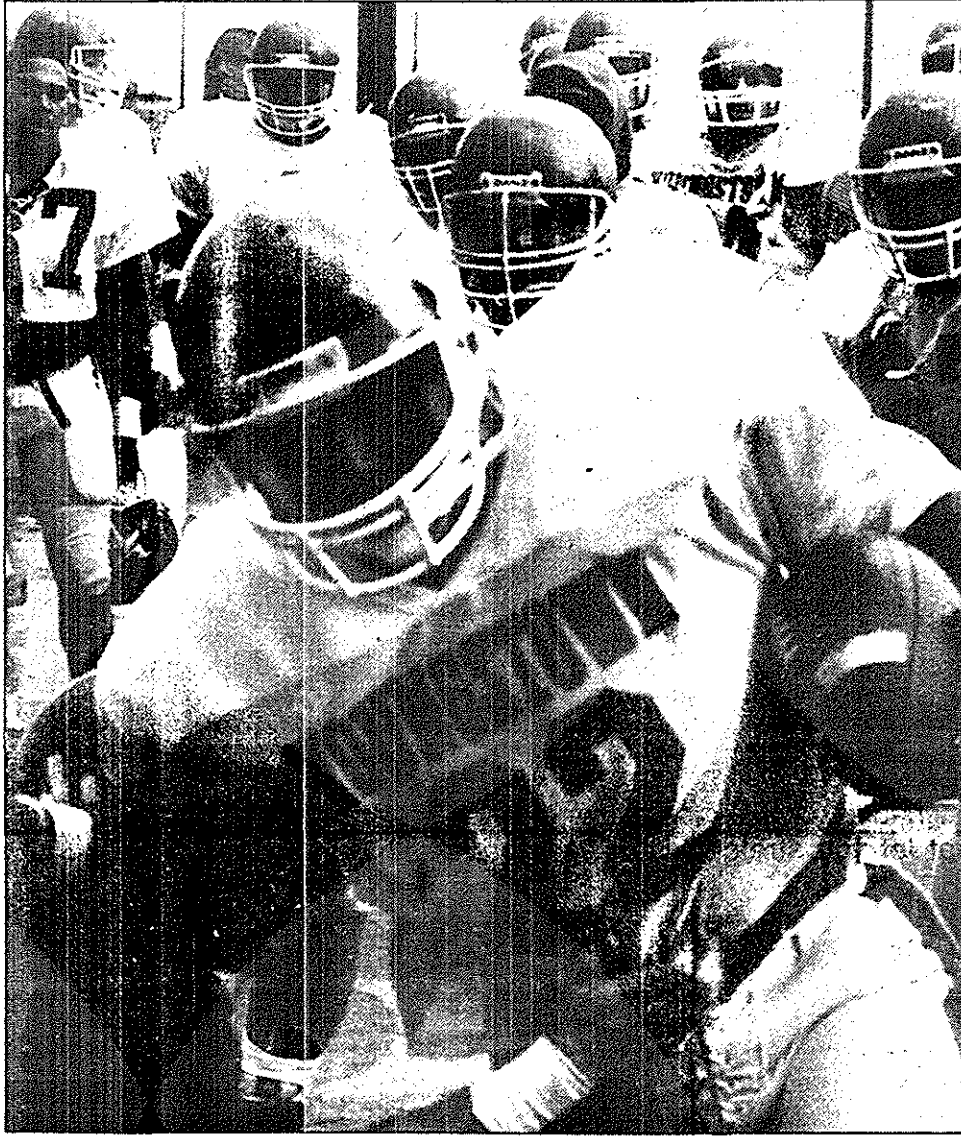


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Sports

Tressel's assistants move to new positions



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Rushing for big gain: Tailback Leo Hawkins tries to power through a tackler on the first day of spring practice for the football team.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU football coaching staff will have a new look this season as many coaches have been re-assigned new positions.

Head coach Jim Tressel said he thinks the changes will be a positive move in the right direction for Penguin football.

"We are going into our fourth year, and I have been lucky to keep the coaches around," said Tressel. "We can become stronger and closer as a team with the coaches coaching other players on the team."

"This gives them a chance to get to know and develop other players on the team besides the ones they have been coaching and recruiting," he said.

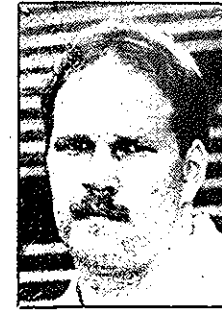
One of the biggest changes involves the switching of jobs between the offensive and defensive coordinators.

Ken Conaster, who worked on the offense last season, will take over the duties as defensive coordinator.

"After the recruiting season, we sat down as a staff and discussed some



CONASTER



BOLLMAN

changes," said Conaster.

"I am very happy with the change because it gave me a new lease on life because of the challenge," said Conaster. "[Jim] Tressel reformed the chemistry of the team during the off-season to glue us back together as a team."

Conaster does expect to give the Penguin defense a new look this season.

"I will have some changes in concept because of the players we have," he said. "We are going to go with an odd man front with three pass rushers."

"I am excited though because Paul

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Soltis regains year of eligibility

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

Penguin football got a big lift for the upcoming season as linebacker Paul Soltis was granted his fifth-year of eligibility by the NCAA.

In a telephone commitment, the NCAA notified YSU that Soltis will be eligible to play another season.

"The defensive unit got a big boost in the arm because [Paul] Soltis has been granted another year," said Director of Athletics Joseph Malmisur.

Despite hearing the good news over the telephone, head coach Jim Tressel is waiting for it in print.

"We are planning on him coming back, but I don't believe anything until

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Penguins split doubleheader with Kent State

Cusick belts grand slam; Herubin wins

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU baseball team came extremely close on Wednesday to pulling off a rarity around baseball circles: sweeping a doubleheader on the road.

The Penguins traveled to Kent State and promptly thrashed their intrastate rivals 11-2 in the opener and held a 4-1 lead in the nightcap before succumbing 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth inning. The split leaves the Penguins spring record at 2-10. YSU had things go well for

them early in the first tilt. After spotting Kent State a 1-0 first-inning advantage, the Penguins scored twice in their half of the second frame to take the lead for good. It would prove to be a sign of things to come.

The Penguins then proceeded to open the floodgates in the top of the third inning. YSU scored six times in the inning to put the game out of reach. Included in the barrage was a grand slam by sophomore Paul Cusick. After three innings it was 8-1 Penguins.

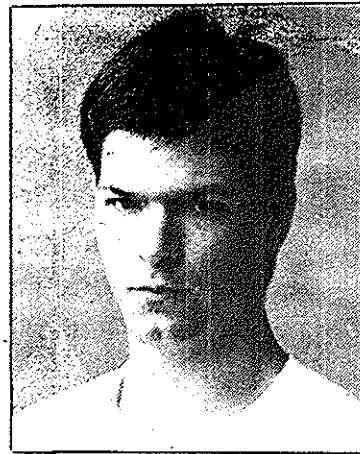
YSU did not stop there. The Penguins added a run in the top of the fourth inning and two tallies in the top of the sixth while allowing the Golden Flashes only one more run for the rest of the contest. YSU had indeed earned their 11-2 victory.

The Penguins bats really

heated up in the opener as YSU pounded out 12 base hits over the seven-inning contest. Leading the way for the Penguins were Cusick who had two hits including the grand slam, junior Bob Janeda who cracked three hits and scored twice, and freshman Dean Ciccoretti who smashed two doubles to aide the Penguins cause.

YSU also received some fine work on the hill from sophomore Joe Herubin. Herubin went the entire game, allowing only two runs on five hits over his seven innings of work.

The Penguins started off the nightcap in a similar fashion as they did the opener. The Penguins broke a 1-1 deadlock in the second inning by scoring three times to take a 4-1 advantage.



JOE HERUBIN

However, unlike the opener, the Penguins could not further take advantage of the situation. Kent State scored three times in their half of the third inning to knot the contest up once again

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Ladies tennis produces win

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguin tennis teams faced more than tough opposition this week; they faced inclement weather that caused rainouts as well as a suspended match.

Both teams were on the courts Wednesday afternoon against the Edinboro University Fighting Scot-ties, which produced a win in the women's victory column.

The Penguins evened their record to 2-2 with a decisive 7-2 win. The men's team dropped to

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Softball games cancelled

Bad news from the Intramural Office: all co-rec softball games scheduled for Saturday and men's games scheduled for Sunday at Liberty Park have been cancelled.

Also announced were the scheduled changes for the fraternity double elimination softball tournament. They are: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Iau Kapp Epsilon, 10 a.m.; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi, 11:15 a.m.; Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner

of Game 2, 12:30 p.m.; Alpha Phi Delta vs. Sigma Chi, 1:45 p.m.; Winner of Game 3 vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3 p.m. All games are to be played at the Stadium field on Sunday.

The schedule changes for the women's division double elimination are as follows: MVP's vs. Delta Zeta, 4:15; Winner of Game 1 vs. FDS, 5:30 p.m.; Masters vs. Phi Mu, 6:45 p.m. All games are to be played at the Stadium Field on Sunday.

Tennis

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two games under .500, 3-5 overall, with their 7-2 loss.

The women took five of six singles matches and two of three matches in doubles action from the favored Scotties. Sophomore Janet Polish continues to create havoc on her opponents as she upped her record to 3-1 with a straight set win. She later teamed up with senior Jody Smith to post an easy doubles victory to remain undefeated.

Also victorious were Susie Schwartz, Teresa Centafonte and Evanna Neopolitan. The doubles team of Debbie Meyer and Pat Kelecava also won.

"This was an upset victory," said head coach Don Getz.

"They enter every match as an underdog and have really played well."

The men's team dropped a 7-2 decision to Edinboro in a series of excellently played matches. Dan Haude extended his unbeaten streak to 12 with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3 win, hence posting the team's lone singles victory.

"The scores are not indicative of how the team played," said Getz. "We played this team closer than anyone."

The coach lauded the doubles play of Scott Orlando and Ray Tomasovich, who upset their opponents, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Rich Mayoris also earned praise from Getz for taking his Edinboro opponents to the limit in singles action, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7.

Coaches

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Soltis is coming back, and that will add to our linebacker oriented defense," said Conatser.

On the flipside of the ball, Jim Bollman has moved from defensive coordinator to offensive coordinator.

"The offense is an area that I am familiar with being that I played and coached the offensive line before," said Bollman.

"We have excellent big play people on offense, and ex-

perience at quarterback, but we lost three starters on the line and the tight end," he said.

Bollman said he feels that his experience with the defense the past three years will make him a better offensive coordinator.

Other changes that took place is that Tim Davis moved from defensive line to inside linebackers where he will be accompanied by Herman Jackson who will handle the outside linebackers.

Don Treadwell's duties will now include the quarterbacks to go along with wide receivers and tight ends.

Penguins

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at 4-4 apiece.

YSU then proceeded to once again gain the lead in the contest as the Penguins scored once in the top of the fifth to take a 5-4 lead. The Golden Flashes would not quit as Kent State pushed across a run in their half of the sixth inning to knot the game up at 5-5 all.

The two squads then put in some overtime as the tilt went into extra innings. After a scoreless eighth inning, Kent State pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to

hand the Penguins a heartbreaking 6-5 defeat.

The YSU bats were silenced just a degree in the nightcap as the Penguins managed eight hits over nine innings. Leading the way was freshman Chris Durkin who smacked two hits.

Meanwhile, the YSU pitching corps of juniors Jim Timko and Drew Kortyna, senior Bob Susa, and sophomore Doug Harrah gave up 10 hits. Harrah, who entered the game in the seventh inning, suffered the loss.

The Penguins will host Canisius for a doubleheader on Saturday at Pemberton Park. Game time is 1:00.

Soltis

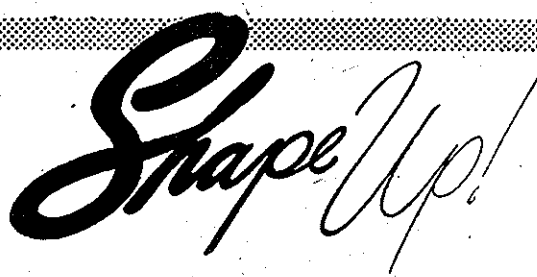
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it is in writing," said Tressel. YSU appealed for Soltis to regain his eligibility on the case that he transferred to YSU after

playing only one down for Ohio State in the Kick-off Classic against Alabama.

Soltis made second-team All-American for the second straight year last season and once again

led the team in tackles with 175.

Two seasons ago, Soltis was named Ohio Valley Conference co-Defensive Player of the Year with Pittsburgh Steeler first-round draft pick Aaron Jones.



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