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Playing field leveled for women athletes

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

As part of a five-year plan to create gender equity in sports programming, the athletics department added three new women's sports to the program.

Golf, soccer and swimming have joined the existing women's sports programs -- basketball, cross country, softball, tennis, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field and volleyball -- to bring the total number of programs for women to 10.

"We are committed to achieving gender equity," said Elaine Jacobs, assistant senior woman administrator athletics. Jacobs added that equity is required by law.

In 1972, Title IX was signed into federal law. It mandates gender equity in scholastic institutions, but does not provide specific definitions. However, several basic principles are becoming more simply stated.

In sports common to men and women, equity is generally seen as equal budgets, promotional effort,

consistency in staff size, simply participation rates and the same number of scholarships.

The fundamental principle underlying gender equity is that all sports programs are funded in a manner to ensure equal access, participation and support for men and women alike.

YSU developed a five-year plan last year to strive for gender equity by:

- Developing a consistent staffing program for comparable sports in which men and women participate.
- Establishing budgets that fund programs in comparable fashion when measured in terms of staff salaries, travel, recruitment and operations expenses.

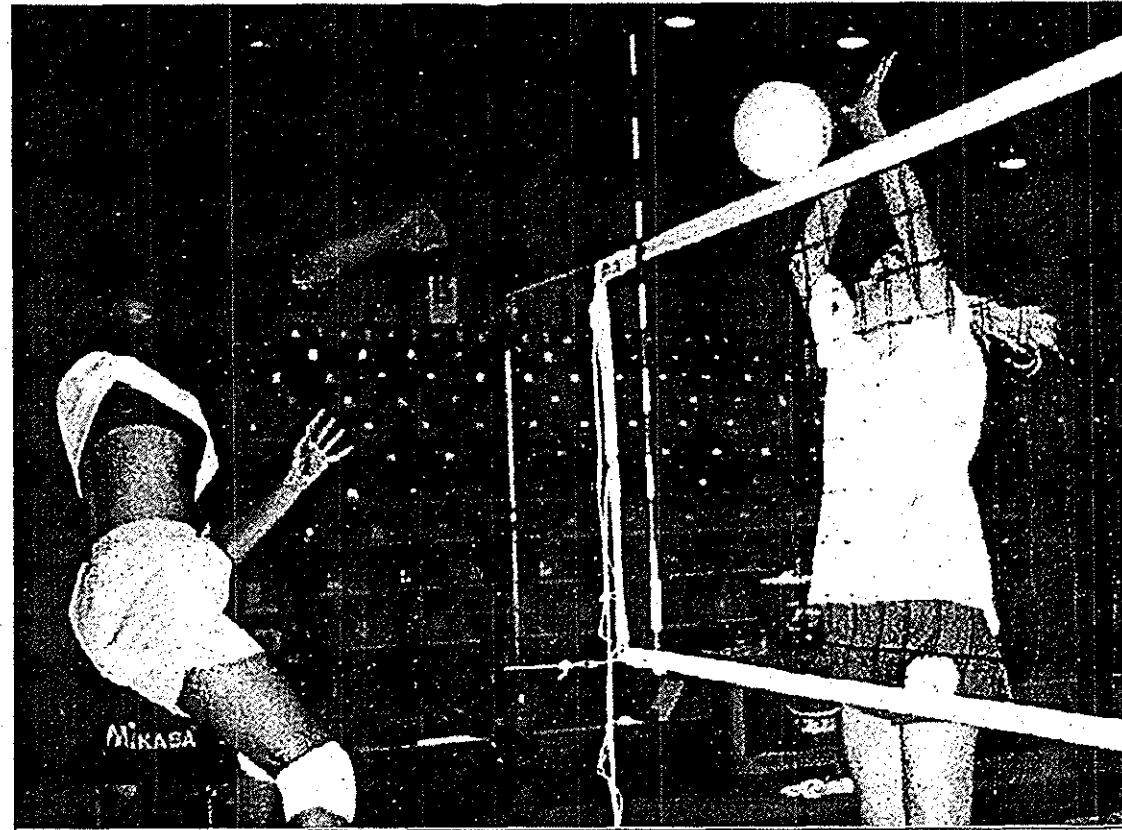
• Providing an equal number of scholarships for men and women participating in comparable sports programs.

• Developing a five-year facilities plan to ensure that the same standards for physical facilities (courts, fields, etc.) are consistently applied for comparable sports programs.

Jacobs worked on selecting coaches, creating a recruiting plan, scheduling opponents and establishing guidelines to ensure a smooth initial season.

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Elaine Jacobs



The addition of three new women's sports brings the athletics department closer to gender equity.

"We were fortunate in hiring coaches. We got the best qualified people out there," said Jacobs.

Joanie Murphy, women's soccer coach, is a YSU alumna and taught school in Norfolk, Va. She was assistant girl's soccer coach for Virginia Beach in 1991 and

served as head coach of both the Virginia Commonwealth Games of Soccer/W and the Olympic Development Program from 1991-1995.

Her most recent position was serving as the head coach of the Hampton Roads Piranhas, a mem-

ber of the United States Women's Independent Soccer League, the highest level of play attainable other than the women's national team play.

Roseann Schwartz, women's golf coach, is also a YSU alumna.

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State Board of Education to intensify licensure

CHRIS KOCKA
Contributing Writer

Administrators in the College of Education hope a proposed state Board of Education plan to intensify teacher education will better prepare education students for a rigorous first year in the field.

"It's the most difficult time for first-year teachers. They're on their own with no assistance from other teachers or teacher advisors," said Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant dean of the College of Education.

The Ohio State Board of Education plans to improve teacher preparation programs and continuing education as well as shift from teacher certification to a five-year licensing system.

The proposed changes "are not from students failing to do their jobs, but to give the first-year teacher more support," said McEwing.

"If we instill special programs such as working with handicapped children and expanding technology into regular teaching, we'll eliminate the need for separate classes."

McEwing also acknowledges that these recommendations are not new concepts.

Upgrading the education standards was first presented three to four years ago in compliance with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, McEwing said.

"The YSU program is already up to national standards, so our students are adequately prepared," he

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said.

Through such rigorous preparation, the Board of Education is attempting to change the permanent certificate into a teaching license that must be renewed every five years.

According to Dr. Marianne Dove, previously a secondary education degree was adequate preparation to teach. However, due to the influx of computer technology in

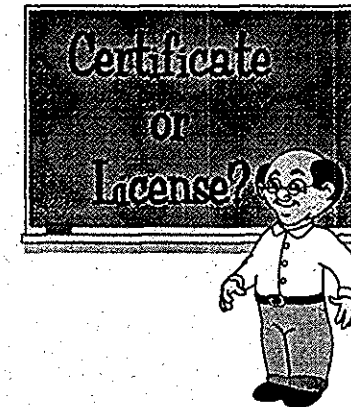
the education field, teachers need more preparation before entering the classroom.

"When I was in school, you didn't student teach until you had your degree," said Dove. "With all the expanding technology, it's essential that teachers are continually updated with proper information."

"A teaching license is more professional since certificate's are

more common in other areas of business," McEwing said. "Basically, it's just another part of a natural evolving process."

In addition to these modifications, a continuing education curriculum is also being suggested. It will include either a master's degree or 30 semester hours of graduate credit to renew a license either the second time or after 10 years.



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'Just For Us' makes juggling act easier

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BETH ANNE TURNER
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The biology mid-term is tomorrow. Next week's term paper looms. Work demands overtime. And now the baby has come down with a cold.

For single-parent students, struggling with the double load of raising a child and attending classes, Just For Us offers another hand to help juggle the load.

Just For Us is open to student parents looking for a support system. The group, headed by Dyann Whaley, women's studies department, wants to provide enrichment for parents.

"Student parents have very little time to spend on themselves," Whaley said. "Personal

introspection and personal development are very important."

Last year the group's activities included a Yoga session, a Halloween party and several informational meetings about alternative sources of financial aid. At the end of every quarter the group hosts a pot-luck dinner to celebrate.

Whaley said getting through a quarter is a major achievement for single parents.

"Any student knows how challenging it is to manage their time. This is even more difficult for single parents because they are the primary caregiver. It is difficult to find a balance between work, family, school and trying to have a personal life," she said.

Just For Us offers babysitting services to help lighten the load. Students volunteer to care for the children while their parents attend the meetings and outings planned

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Michael Vansack

by the group.

The group was started as a women's group but is now for single fathers as well.

"The reality on our campus is that we have single fathers here as well," said Whaley.

While the issues between men and women are different, both are in the quandary of juggling work, school and child rearing.

Michael Vansack, junior, is the single father of Samantha, 9; Megan, 8; and Trevor, 6. Vansack

works part-time while his children are in school. His neighbors babysit for a short while until he gets home from school.

Vansack said Just For Us has helped.

"I like it. It's a good place to vent," he said. "I get a chance to share my feelings and thoughts with people in my same situation."

Christine Williams, junior, is the mother of 5-year-old Ashley. Williams is a full-time student and works part-time. "It seems like we

have meetings just when I have had enough," she said.

Williams was in favor of single fathers joining the group. "I think some might be intimidated," Williams said.

Still, it is almost comforting to know there are some fathers who are going through the same thing she is, she said.

As an established organization, it might be easier for the group to recruit other students, to qualify for Student Government funds and to take an active approach on issues they believe are important on campus.

The meetings are held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bresnahan Room, Kilcawley Center Mondays. RSVP by calling the Women's Center at 742-2311 by Friday.

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She taught school in Columbiana for 30 years, owns a par-3 golf course in Columbiana and is an LPGA member.

"Roseann has given private lessons for years. She brings a skill level with her that is outstanding. She is an excellent addition to our program. We're fortunate to have her," said Jacobs.

Women's Swimming Coach Christie Stacy was a swimmer for Baldwin-Wallace and coached there for one year before coming to YSU.

"Christie is a wonderful addition to our coaching staff. Baldwin-Wallace has a top-notch program and has always been a powerhouse, so YSU can do nothing but benefit from her expertise," said Jacobs.

There are three primary sources available to fund the core program including institutional commitment, a Coca-Cola development gift and outside scholarship support.

Like all other programs on campus, any increase in the intercollegiate athletics base budget must be achieved through the University Budget Development process.

The athletics department scholarship money is divided in proportion to the number of players on each team, men's and women's equally.

"We raise our own scholarship money. It doesn't come from the University," said Jacobs. "Some of the money for some teams goes unused if there is no one to use it."

Jacobs said there are still walk-on positions and scholarship money available on some teams.

Much of the money for the programs is raised by the athletes themselves. A percentage of the money raised at concessions goes to scholarships.

"An athlete from cross coun-

try might be selling hot dogs, and a percentage of that money goes to his program," said Jacobs.

Camps, like the volleyball camps held on campus, help raise money for the scholarship fund. In addition, a large part of the money raised from the rental of the Loges at the football stadium will go to scholarships.

No new facilities are being planned. However, with the institution of women's soccer, scheduling all fall sports has become a challenge.

Jacobs said if there were one thing they would like to have, it would be a grass field.

"We're land-locked. Soccer

should be played on grass, but we just don't have it," said Jacobs.

Scheduling raised no problems other than the scheduling of home games.

"To schedule quality teams, who have been established for sometime, as a first year program, we had to agree to an awful lot of away games. Soccer scheduled 17 games. Thirteen were away," said Jacobs.

A peer review team will visit the University next fall to see if the gender equity rules are being followed. Jacobs said YSU has made strides toward meeting the rules, and that the gender gap is indeed closing.

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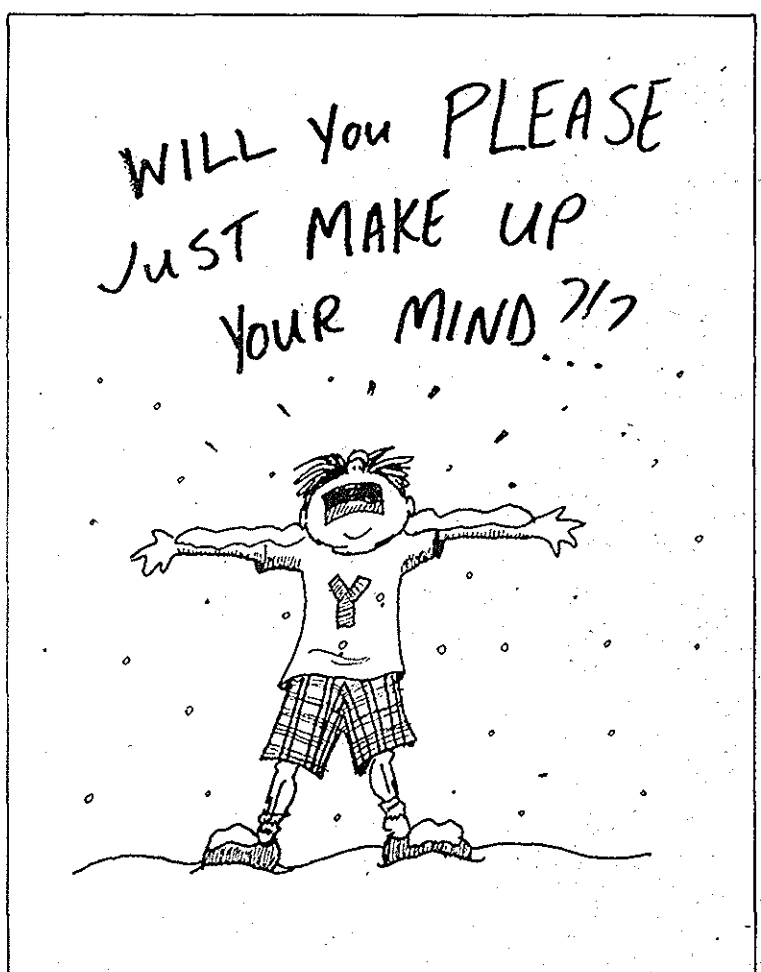
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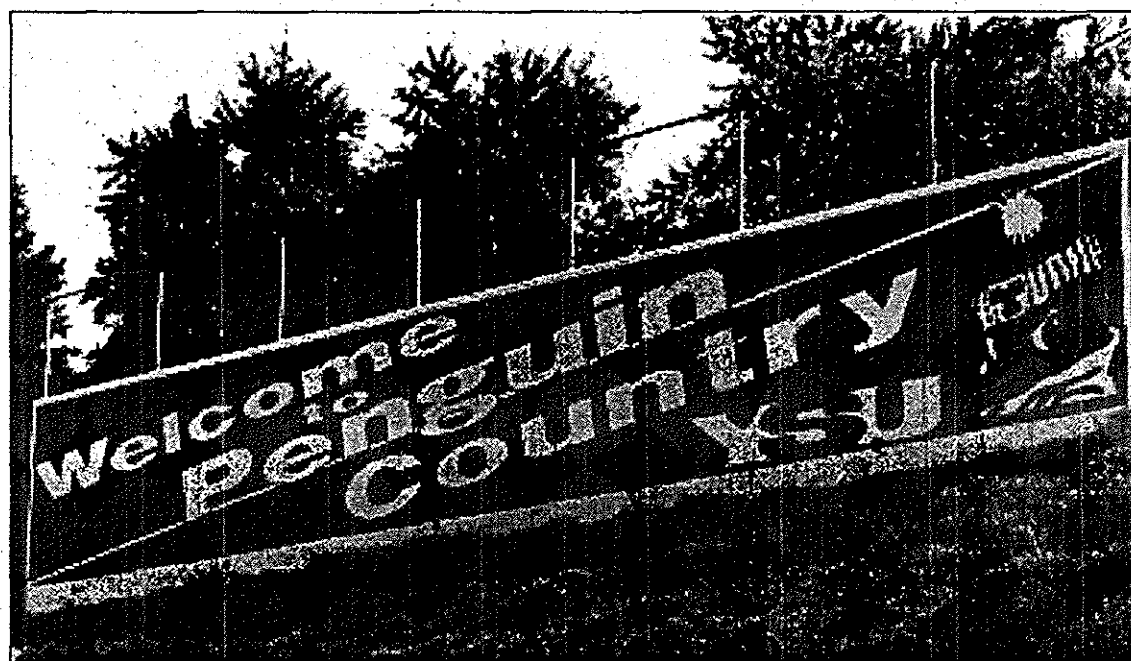
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A former graffiti covered wall is being repainted by The Bud Perkins Sign Shop. The wall is visible from the Himrod express linking I680 and YSU. The wall was designed by student employees in the Kilcauley Graphic Center. According to Lynn Haug, student staff training coordinator, the wall should be completed within the next two weeks.

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Editorial

Efforts for title IX late but laudable

On June 23, 1972, President Richard Nixon signed his name to a law that states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

This law, known as Title IX, was unfortunately taken with a grain of salt for 20 years by collegiate athletic offices. Many colleges didn't make a concentrated effort to implement Title IX's directives.

It wasn't until the Supreme Court ruled in 1992 that damages could be collected from universities discriminating against women that many institutions took note. And although many colleges and universities still treat the controversial issue of gender equality with kid gloves, YSU is moving forward.

With the addition of golf, soccer and swimming to the women's agenda, YSU has already put in motion its plan to achieve athletic equality between the sexes.

Comparable staffing opportunities and operating budgets, providing an equal number of scholarships for comparable sports and maintaining that the same standards for physical facilities apply for both men and women are the main ways that YSU has attacked the problem of gender equity.

And while YSU has not yet decided how to deal with providing an alternative opportunity for female athletes equal to football (the largest source of generated athletic revenue), the concentrated effort of its equity plan is a giant step in the right direction.

Some universities have lost sports programs such as football, wrestling and men's soccer for not cooperating with Title IX. And while the ramifications of such drastic actions will be debated for years to come, the law is clear.

It is not only unconstitutional, but morally backward to deny women the opportunity to compete with the same advantages as men. The spirit of competition was created user-friendly for both sexes.

Congratulations to YSU and all of the universities that finally conceded (albeit 20 years tardy) that a women's place is on the field.

A Staff View

Consumers losing control to corporate conglomerate

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I can't believe how complicated life is becoming. Control seems to be slipping from people into the hands of the invisible, unfeeling "corporate sector."

Example: I was ordering a sandwich at a local Subway store. I wasn't that hungry, so I asked for a small, round sandwich. And because I am a vegetarian, I asked for vegetables and cheese alone. No meat.

"I can't do that," the woman behind the counter said. "The company won't allow us to do that. We can only make the sandwiches on the (menu) board."

She had cheese. She had buns. She had vegetables: lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, black olives. I saw them all behind the glass shield that keeps customers from spitting on the food.

So I couldn't believe she wouldn't make my sandwich and cheerfully take my money.

"I'm sorry, I can't do that. The company won't let us," she said again. I was floored.

OK. Maybe one incident doesn't define all of life. What about two incidents?

I went to buy some stuff for my house at Altmeier Home Store in Boardman.

I picked up cute little pillows for my bed, valances for the windows in my bedroom and two standard-size pillows for my son's bed.

I went to the counter to pay.

The woman rang up the sale. "That's \$32.08"

I wrote a check.

"Oh, I'm sorry. It was \$32.80," the clerk said.

So, I give her a \$1 bill.

The shift manager stopped the transaction. "She can't take that dollar," she said. "You'll have to write her another check."

"That's an accounting problem," I said. "You have my money, just give me my stuff and you two can account for it however you need to."

"We can't do that. Our company won't allow us to take part of the money in a check and part of it in cash," the manager said. "You'll either have to write another check or she'll have to give you all your money back."

So, I picked up my check, waved goodbye and left the store.

I try to keep my life simple.

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A Staff View

Summer trip builds new ties to family heritage and love

Over the summer, I had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel back to the country my parents came from.

There's something about walking on the same streets your mother and father walked on 30 years before. It brings nostalgia that can't be put into words.

Being there, I could feel, for the first time, what it's like to be truly Hungarian. To hear others speak the same language I speak with my mom represents a bond that seems to say "we have the same roots."

I know that it's not that simple, that just because you are of the same nationality doesn't mean you are the same as someone else. But that one single characteristic seems to mean so much, at least to me.

My parents and sister immigrated to the United States in 1976

to escape Communism. That same year, I was born.

Going back for the first year in 20 years was an emotional experience for all of us involved. They left all their family and friends behind to start a new, freer way of life.

They came

here, alone and scared, to an unknown country and culture. I am grateful that I got a chance to go back to see the family I never knew, to see the places my parents had known so well.

However, I am even more



CAROLINE PERJESSY
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grateful for one other thing—that they had the courage to come to America.

Here, I have opportunities and a lifestyle that I could never achieve there. Here, I have the freedom that my parents had

searched for. There's a certain sadness in the people there. As if they know that no matter what they do, things will never change. The oppression is always present. My family came from a part of Romania that used to be

part of Hungary. We and many other Hungarian families (over there) continue the traditions and culture.

I never knew all the family that I had in Europe. I never knew the uncles and aunts and cousins, so they never meant that much to me. They weren't in my life. They were across the ocean, in a country that I had never seen before, only heard about.

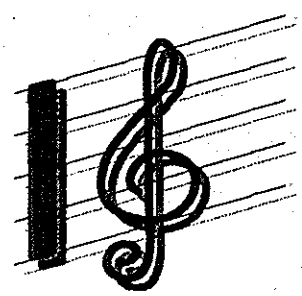
I know it's a cliché, but it's true when they say that you never realize what you have until it's taken away from you. Meeting all of these relatives who loved and cared about me unconditionally made it so much harder to leave again. So much time had passed—three weeks wasn't enough to catch up on 20 years worth of living.

We had our reunion, now all we have is our memories.

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Entertainment

'Flute Fantasia' fills Bliss Recital Hall

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To be totally committed to your occupation, you must take pride in what you do. This holds especially true in the field of teaching, where every day is spent shaping and sharpening the skills of up-and-coming students. This rare sense of pride is extraordinarily in YSU faculty member Nancy Andrew.

Andrew has been the professor of flute at the Dana School of Music for four years. She is the principal flutist in the Warren Chamber Orchestra and performs in many area schools and venues with the Dana Woodwind Quintet. She also heads the Annual Dana Flute Festival, which reached the 250 mark in attendance this year.

"There's a sense of faculty

commitment to working together for the best of the school and the best of the students," Andrew said. "The strength of the students themselves has improved all across the board and they learn from each other as well as from their individual instructors."

Andrew will be performing at Bliss Recital Hall Monday at 8 p.m. She will be joined by guest artists Tedrow Perkins on oboe, pianist Laura Silverman and new Dana vocal instructor Melissa Tosh, who will assist Andrew in a "Flute Fantasia" rendition of Taffanel's opera "Mignon." Works by Gaubert, Musgrove, J.S. Bach and others will also be performed.

"I love to teach and I love to perform and here I get the best of



Nancy Andrew: A professor in the Dana School of Music will perform at Bliss Recital Hall Monday.

both worlds," Andrew said. "It's such a privilege to play for people." Andrew also believes there's more to performing than

just standing on a stage.

"When you perform, it can't be just playing notes on a page - it must be about moving your au-

dience," she said. "I want to immerse my audience in music, and I want them to be touched by what they hear."

Poetry portrays voice rather than experience

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Finding a life through words. Being faithful not to the experience, but to the voice. These are things YSU faculty member George Peffer does when he writes poetry.

Peffer will be giving a poetry reading along with nationally known poet and Youngstown native Frank Polite tonight in the Kilcawley Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

"Writing starts with finding a kind of life that exists in books that doesn't exist elsewhere," said Peffer who began his career by writing short stories and then shifted to poetry.

"Poetry is how you form an identity," Peffer said. "Then you get trapped and do it for the rest of your life."

Peffer, who was born and

raised in Youngstown, has published two books of his poetry, "Orphan Trees" and "Personal Effects."

"Being a poet, you get minor recognition and then you die," said Peffer. "And after you die someone else makes a lot of money off your work."

When writing a poem, Peffer usually blocks out time to actually sit down and write. He said his poetry consists of making associations and linking those associations.

"I try to make my poetry circular," he said. "I like to express a range of human experience and feeling through language."

Peffer said the writing of a poem is never actually finished while the poet is still alive, but usually the poet will reach some sort of closure.

"You get to a point where you think, 'If I keep tinkering with

"Poetry is how you form an identity."

George Peffer

it, I might destroy any magic it has and that's how you know when to quit revising," he said.

Peffer's poetry has a unique quality that attracts not only English majors, but other students as well. He believes Polite's contributions to the community are worth merit.

"Students should come to the reading in honor of the recognition Frank (Polite) has brought to the community," he said. "But also to be entertained and enlightened."



CD REVIEW
RICH ANGELICA
Contributing Writer



**Pantera
The Great Southern
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At first listen to Pantera's latest release *The Great Southern Trendkill*, you may think, "How much heavier can these guys get?" From the opening track "TGST" to the last "Sandblasted Skin" this album portrays the anger for which Pantera is so well-known.

As in past Pantera CDs, there are also some acoustical tracks that shine through. The first of these on this album is "Suicide Note Part 1," which is a precursor to the sound barrier shattering "Suicide Note Part 2." The other is "Floods," which starts off soft and then gets harsher.

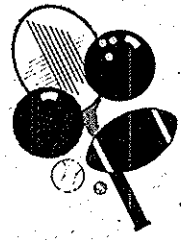
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Undisputed Attitude is a collection of 13 punk songs re-done Slayer style, an original new cut titled "Gemini" and two tracks born from a side project by guitarist Jeff Hanneman.

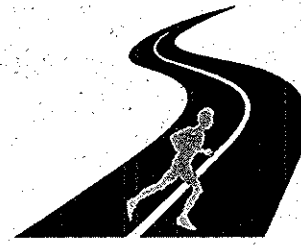
The hot spots of the album are the songs "Abolish Government/Superficial Love," "I Hate You," "Mr. Freeze" and "Richard Hung Himself."

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Sports

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Volleyball team, now 9-14, splits matches with Zips, Colonials

Heather Luben moves into second place all-time in both kills and digs.

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

They're not saying "Boo!" They're saying "Loooben!"

Senior Heather Luben that is, whose efforts against both Akron and Robert Morris Tuesday and Wednesday lifted her one more rung toward the top of the YSU volleyball ladder.

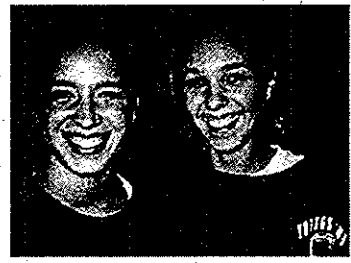
One of Luben's 40 digs against the Zips Tuesday catapulted her into the number two slot in YSU history in that category.

One night later, Luben was in the limelight collecting her 1,000th kill, a feat only one other YSU player has achieved.

"Her (Luben's) desire, dedication and work ethic are the reasons why she is as good as she is," Head Coach Joe

Conroy said. "If I had a whole team of 'Heather Lubens', my job would be easy."

Akron took a little of the excitement out of the Penguin crowd by winning its 8th match of the season in four games 15-11, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-12.



Pirotte and Luben

Luben's 26 kills led YSU, while freshman Vickie Robinson chipped in 12 more.

Sophomore Katie Wright had 34 digs, Robinson had 21, sophomore Harmony Hunt 19, and senior Jamie Pirotte 18. The Lady Penguins managed 144 digs as a team.

Pirotte also contributed 48 assists — as she and Luben continue to look more and more like Stockton and Malone with each successive match.

Luben and Robinson also had two service aces each.

In the 15-3, 15-2, 15-10 sweep of Robert Morris, it was the Luben show again as she pounded 15 of YSU's 32 kills. The Penguins as a team posted a .441 hitting percentage dominating the Colonials for the second time this season.

Robinson collected seven digs and Luben six with Pirotte and freshman Heather Wohlfiel contributing five each.

YSU dominated the match at the net, stuffing 38 Robert Morris shot attempts, while strong offensive hitting forced the Colonials into 23 blocking errors.

With the win, YSU improved to 9-14 on the season, while Robert Morris dropped its 11th match in 16 tries.

Up next for the Lady

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Joe Conroy

Penguins is a Mid-Continent Conference matchup at 2 p.m. Saturday at Beeghly Center against Chicago State University.

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Softball team earns high praise from coach in recent tournament

JEREMY HARPER
Contributing Writer

NORTH LEWISBURG — The YSU women's softball team came away with an impressive 5-1 mark at Saturday and Sunday's tournament in North Lewisburg.

The Penguins' season record now stands at 11-5 and Head Coach Julie Croft likes the way the team is playing.

"We did really well," she said. "We were really strong. I think this is the best fall we've ever had."

The Lady Penguins cruised through the first game of the tournament, beating Lakeland Community College 5-1.

Junior Michelle Gongwer pitched a solid game as she gave up only one run on two hits, while recording nine strikeouts. Junior Christine Notareschi provided the offense as she went 4-4, driving in all five Penguin runs.

Penguin pitching continued to dominate as sophomore



Julie Croft

Wendy Gifford allowed only one hit as YSU defeated Rio Grande 5-1 in the second game.

Gongwer nailed down her second victory of the tournament punching out nine batters, helping the Lady Penguins get by Findlay 3-1.

Freshman Holly Royal collected two RBIs as the Penguin offense exploded to an 8-4 victory over Bluffton in the fourth game. Sophomore Melanie Pangallo was the winning pitcher.

YSU needed a seventh-inning miracle to get by Lincoln Memorial. And for the second time this season, freshman Danielle Brown delivered.

With the Penguins trailing in the bottom of the seventh, YSU had the bases loaded with two out when Brown stepped to the plate and ripped a game-winning double.

Gongwer notched her third victory as YSU won 6-5.

After five hard-fought wins, however, the Lady Penguins stumbled in their final game. Croft put the loss into perspective.

"We played with such intensity the game before, and we had to come back right away for the next game," she stated. "I think we just ran out of gas."

The Penguin offense was noticeably absent. It produced only one run on two hits, as Shawnee State leveled the Lady Penguins 7-1 in the tournament finale.

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Linksters stumble late at Wright State Invite

JEREMY HARPER
Contributing Writer

DAYTON — "Disappointing" is how men's golf coach, Tony Joy, described his team's performance Monday at Wright State.

"We just didn't play as well as we would have liked," Joy said.

After 15 holes of the four-team tournament, the Penguins found themselves leading host Wright State, Dayton, and the Hamilton Branch of Miami University. But with three holes to play, the team could not hold on to the lead and eventually finished second behind Wright State.

Juniors Pat Clemente and Tim Felty each shot 80, while freshman Steve Gray closed with a 76 and sophomore Bill Lowery

led the team with a 74. Junior Walter Keating was the tournament leader after 15 holes but faded late to finish with a score of 78.

Joy attributes part of his team's mediocre performance to the fact that the golfers did not have an opportunity to get a practice in before the event.

"It's kind of a disadvantage anytime you go play a team on its home course with no practice round," the coach said. "We just had a horrible finish."

YSU will try to improve its 19-9-1 record at a 36-hole tournament at Duquesne Sunday and Monday.

Despite the disappointing round at Wright State, the team will enter the event with a confident attitude.

"If we come away with anything less than a top three finish, I think we'll be disappointed," Joy said.

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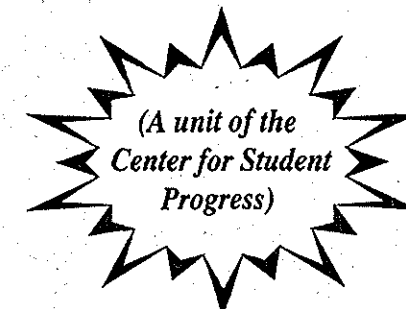
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