

the Jambor

More than 65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

Volume 76 No. 24

Friday, April 19, 1996

today

Get the medical care you need on campus.

Reinforcing "Commitment to Excellence"

Out of the bog and on to the road with the Barenaked Ladies.

Baseball team drops two straight.

weather TODAY

69°

SATURDAY

cloudy 54°

SUNDAY

61°

When I Was Puerto Rican author visits campus

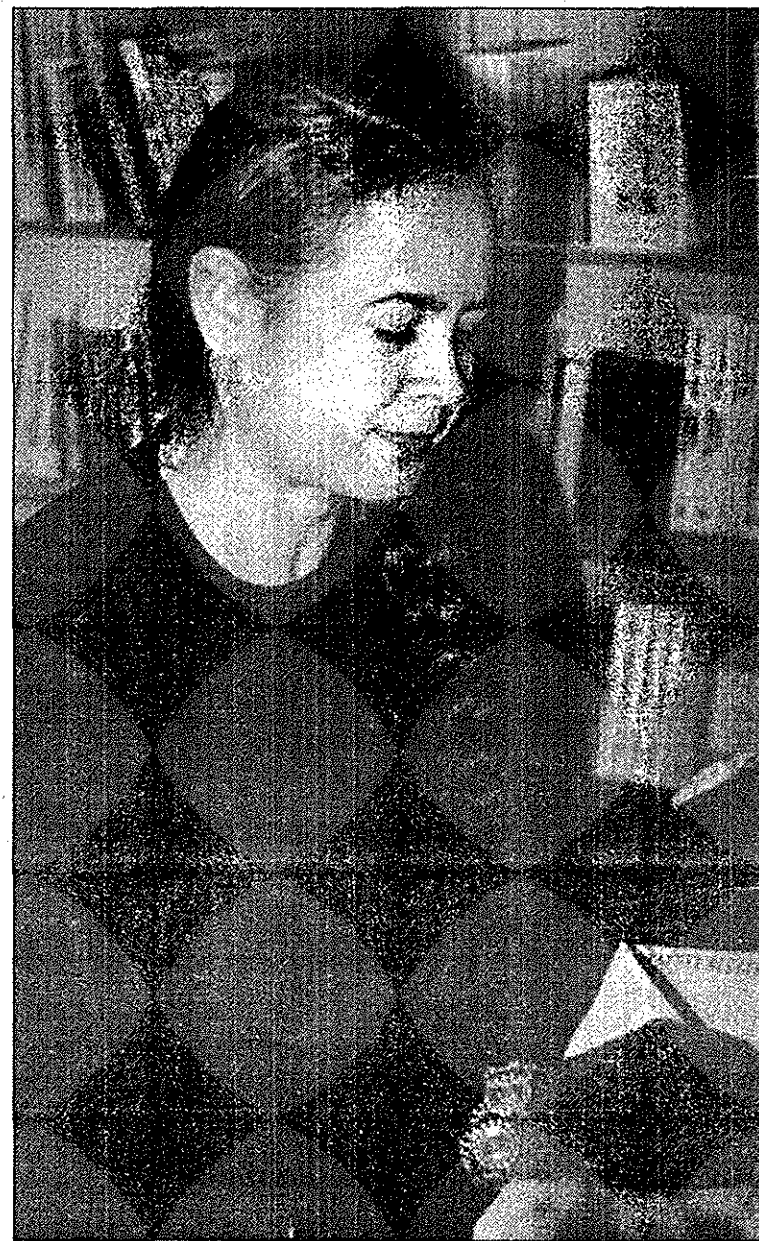


PHOTO BY PAM SIMONS

▲Esmeralda Santiago signs copies of her autobiography entitled *When I Was Puerto Rican*.

By M. Ferguson Tinsley
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday Missy Rentas, 21, held her Latina culture in her hand. She was waiting for author Esmeralda Santiago to sign it.

Rentas was holding a copy of Santiago's autobiography, *When I Was Puerto Rican*. She said the book spoke of a homeland that, although Rentas wasn't raised there, still lives inside her and inside Hispanic people who know Puerto Rico as the garden of their cultural beginnings.

"This book, [I say] as a Latina who has read it, is real," Rentas said Tuesday afternoon in the YSU Bookstore. The YSU Spanish and social work freshman was waiting with several others who wanted Santiago's autograph for their copies of *When I Was Puerto Rican*. Written between 1990 and 1992, the book is the Harvard graduate's first publication. It was published by Vintage Books.

Santiago arrived half an hour after her 2:45 p.m. date because of scheduling difficulties, program sponsors said.

The book-signing session was sponsored by YSU's Hispanic-American Organization as part of Hispanic Awareness Week. The observation continues through Saturday when a "Selena" Talent Show & Dance is set for 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Selena, a popular Latin singer, was murdered in 1995 by a deranged fan.

But life, Puerto Rican life, is what Santiago's book captures, Rentas said.

"It explains all our customs; our beliefs. It gives me pride as a Latina that I can pass on to my children when I raise them here," Rentas said referring to her future family.

Rentas' reaction is exactly what drove Santiago to write the book. The upstate New Yorker said. Writing *When I Was Puerto Rican* called forward many of the issues of culture and ethnic heritage that she sometimes enjoyed, but often grappled with as a youngster.

"It was cathartic for me," Santiago said. "[In the book] I talked about things I never told even my friends. I talked to anyone about my childhood. I would just say 'I'm Puerto Rican,' and I thought that was enough. This is the first time I've talked about it publicly."

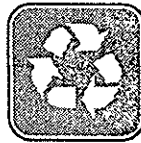
On Tuesday Santiago said one purpose for writing the book is to get those outside of another's culture and lifestyle to take the time to peer into a new place.

"I want people to know you can't judge a book by its cover," she said, referring to the human character as a book awaiting readers. "I want them to get the idea that you have to read the book to get to know what a person's like. It's important that people go beyond what's on the cover."

See HISPANIC/ page 8

University celebrates Earth Day

By Jennifer Cole
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Some environmentalists say that every day should be Earth Day, but April 22 is the day the world has chosen to do all the celebrating. Observed since 1970, the day will be celebrating the 26th year, and the YSU campus is joining local communities in an attempt to gain participation in Earth Day activities. For the sixth consecutive year, the Environmental Awareness Council (EAC) is coordinating an Earth Day fair. Booths will be set up for local groups to express their views and educate the public on current environmental concerns. Flyers and seedlings supplied by Mellinger's Nursery will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday in the Campus Core.

Coordinators Stacey Chick and Mark Senediak of the EAC said they hope to get groups involved in helping matters on and off campus. "We try to get people to learn about the environment. We want Earth Day to reflect the progress that we have made within government legislation in the past 26 years. We hope to move forward, not backward," Chick said. Their booth will highlight political concerns associated with the low-level radioactive waste facility to be placed in Ohio under Senate Bill 19. An amendment to the bill is scheduled to be on November's ballot.

Kim Mascarella, vice-president of the Youngstown Environmental Studies Society (YESS), will work at the YSU environmental studies majors booth. Their booth will "promote the expansion of the Center for Environmental Studies and the importance of environmental careers to establish the ecological consciousness within our community."

The booth will offer environmental studies curriculum, survey

See EARTH DAY/ page 7

1996 English Festival

Event brings thousands in 18th year

By Kim Mitchell
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

YSU will hold its Eighteenth Annual English Festival for students in 7th-12th grades on April 24 & April 25-26. This year's featured lecturer will be award-winning author Will Hobbs.

The English Festival brings to YSU 3,000 students from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio, and from Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania.

Students read selected books on the Festival booklist and are excused from school to spend a full day on the YSU campus, where they engage in various competitions and activities centering on the chosen books.

Some of these activities include journalism workshops, writing labs, writing and language games, poetry and prose workshops, impromptu writing

contests and reading and dramatic performances.

After the activities are completed, students are evaluated and are awarded various prizes. Judges include members of YSU's English department, area teachers, librarians, administrators, retired teachers, and qualified parents. All judges must read the selected books and also attend a training session on assessing and scoring students' essays and performances.

The English Festival is funded and operates on donations provided by firms, institutions and individuals. The awards and prizes are contributed as well. In addition, participating students pay a \$3 fee.

The English Festival was established in the fall of 1978 by Professor Thomas Gay and the late Dr. Carol Gay, both of YSU's English department. The Gays first set up a memorial fund for

See ENGLISH/ page 7

Apply for *The Jambar's* 1996-97 editorial and advertising staff!
See ad on page 8 for details



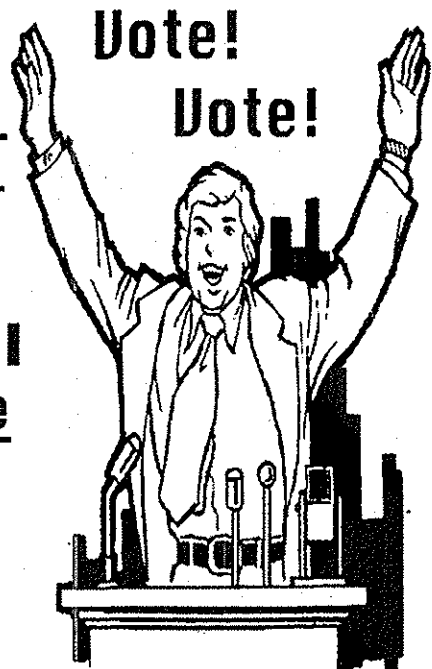
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SOAR
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Applications are available beginning Monday, April 15 in the Office of the Vice President-Student Affairs, 141 Tod Hall; The Office of Student Life, 2101 Kilcawley Center; and the Career Service Office, 3025 Jones Hall. Applications are due by 5 PM, Friday May 3, 1996.
Call Diana Gould at 742-3532 with questions.

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Deadline for applications - April 25, 1996

On-campus clinic offers medical care



PHOTO BY CHRISTINA BAKER

Dr. Robert Felter, attending physician from Tod Children's Hospital; Dr. Larry Carter, a third-year pediatrician resident from Tod; and Dr. Janet Burns, a family practice intern from Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital are on staff at YSU's Student Health Clinic.

By Shawn Carroll
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Monday at 1:45 p.m., the Student Health Clinic, tucked in the southwest corner of the Beeghly Center, became a more significant part of the YSU campus.

That afternoon a student having chest pains walked into the clinic. He told the doctors his problem and, although the facility is not meant for treating serious emergencies, the doctors and workers there comforted the man and quickly got him help.

Referring to the man as an "older, non-traditional" student, clinic workers said he was taken to a local hospital, but would not

See CLINIC/ page 7

Voinovich names new YSU Trustee



Kohli

Dr. Chander M. Kohli, an associate professor of neurosurgery at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, said he believes teamwork could be the answer to overcoming YSU's problems.

"We have a dedicated faculty and workforce. We can do better if we all work together to combat these problems," Kohli commented.

Kohli, who is to replace Atty. Richard

McLaughlin on YSU's Board of Trustees on May 3, said financial woes are putting the most pressure on YSU. "Declining enrollment puts more pressure on funding. The state is cutting funding, putting the University in jeopardy. Our biggest job is to put YSU in financial stability," he said.

Kohli said he also believes YSU needs to expand its horizons and upgrade its image to boost enrollment. Although the local crime rate has contributed to the declining enrollment, he said it is important that potential students and their parents know that the campus attempts to make the area "as safe as possible."

The neurosurgeon believes his background in education is the biggest asset he can offer the board. Kohli received his

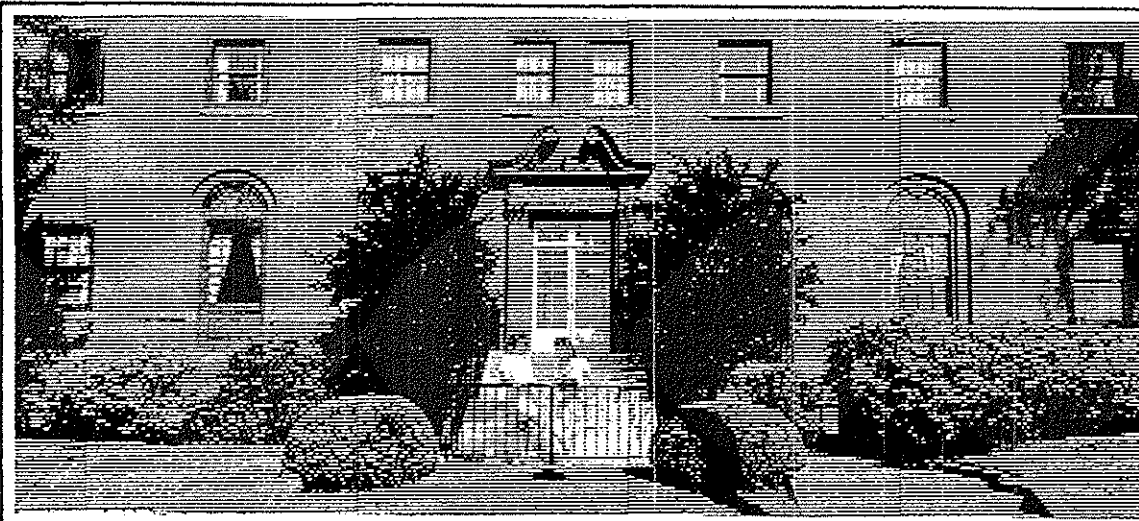
See TRUSTEE/ page 7

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Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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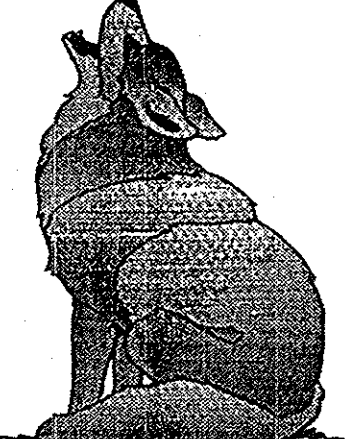
319 W. Rayon Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio
743-4122



EARTH DAY

1996

Earth Day Activities:
Monday, April 22
Youngstown State University
Campus Core 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.



Participants:

- * YSU Environmental Awareness Council
- * Youngstown Area Animal Protectionists
- * YSU Students for Peace
- * Angels for Animal
- * The Sierra Club
- * Vegetarians of the Greater Youngstown Area
- * Planned Parenthood
- * Rural Recycling Education and Awareness Program
- * YSU Environmental Studies Society
- * Youngstown United Nations Chapter
- * Mahoning County Solid Waste Management District
- * Trumbull Peace Council
- * Peace Council of Youngstown
- * Native American Culture Exchange Committee

* Coordinated by the Youngstown State University Environmental Awareness Council and Co-Sponsored by YSU Student Government

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 Michael Grazier SPORTS EDITOR

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Events promotes YSU's faculty & commitment to excellence

Sometimes tragedy breeds success for those who are strong at heart. Eighteen years ago, a program was born out of a vision, and the English department couldn't be any happier that this dream based on a terrible loss has created a landmark even that touches so many hearts and minds.

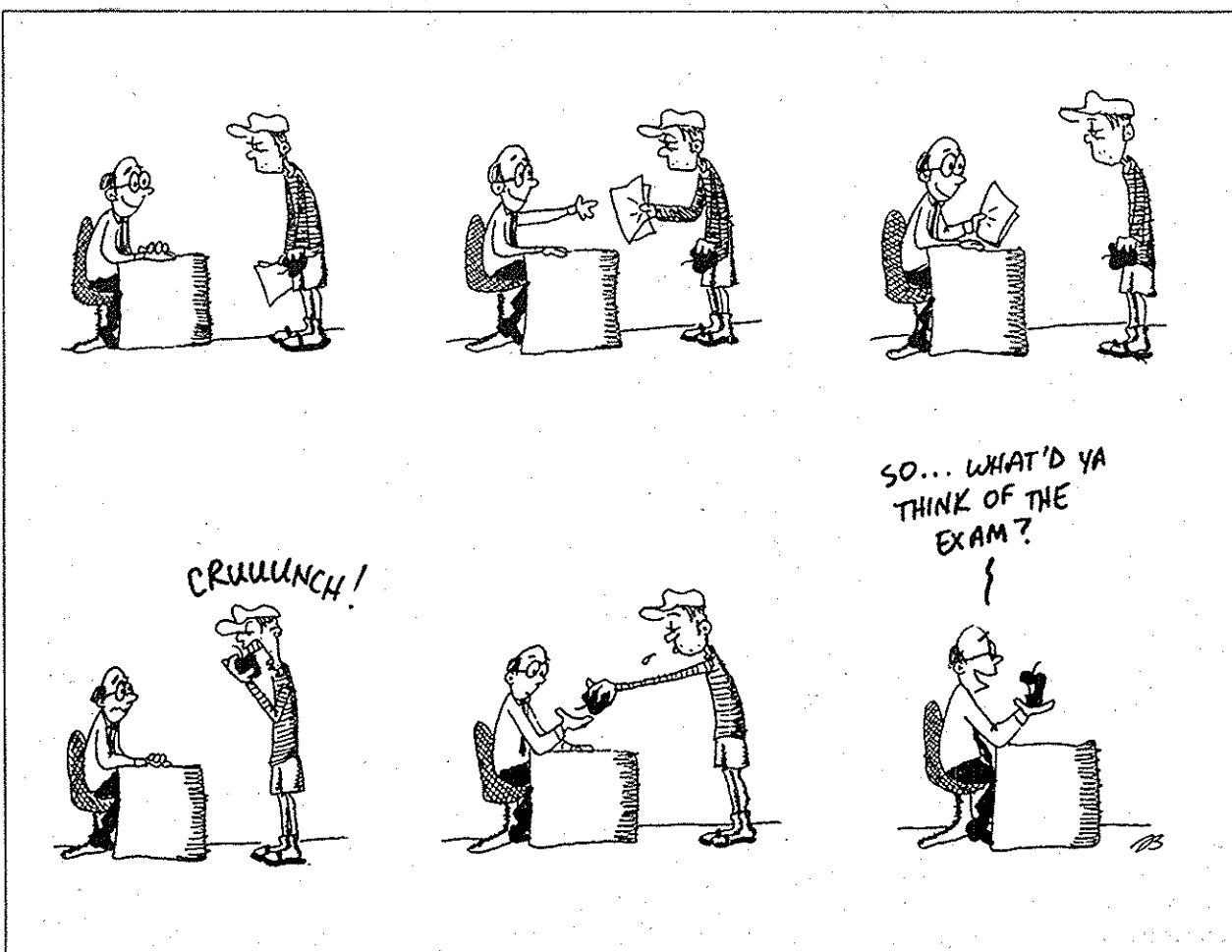
After his daughter Candace died of cancer at age 13, Thomas Gay, a retired English professor, and his wife Dr. Carol Gay established an essay scholarship contest in her memory. While Gay has retired and his wife had died since the program's birth, the Festival Committee (made up English faculty and community members) continue to keep the dream alive.

At its inception, the memorial essay contest awarded \$2,500 in prizes to junior high and high school students for distinction in writing. Their dream was to set aside a day to present these and other writing awards at YSU. This year, the English Festival will award \$15,000 in prizes.

Not only does this event provide students with the incentive to read books, but it also rewards excellence while exposing potential YSU students to this University.

The most important promotional and marketing tool this University has is its faculty. Their commitment to excellence in their respective fields is what really draws students and their respect, not a football team or publicity stunt.

Through events like this, the University showcases what YSU has to offer and this should be recognized and encouraged by administrators, staff and students alike.



Self-professed 'geek' learns life in real world of journalism can be unkind

By Chalet Seidel
 ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



I try for 'A's, I'm in the honors program, I like school—basically, I'm a geek. I assumed my geekiness would also help me succeed in the workplace. Unfortunately, I didn't realize that while school is work, work is not school. It was during a recent internship tryout that I understood why it takes more than good note-taking skills and a power suit to land a job.

The tryout was for an internship position at a local newspaper. It was my chance to see what the job would involve, and their chance to make sure I wasn't a pathetic loser.

So, armed with three years of classroom experience and a professional-looking suit that I wouldn't be able to pay for unless I got the job, I set out to wow them with my journalistic expertise. The only problem was, I was expecting it to be like the first day of class. Instead, it was more like one

of those dreams where you wander the halls of a strange school, naked and missing your homework.

The newspaper office was a windowless room full of busy-looking people sitting at desks. I was expecting a syllabus, a detailed explanation of what to anticipate and a list of things to do.

Instead, I was shown to a desk and expected to look busy too. Two press releases were on the desk beside me. In front of me was NASA's version of a word processor,

with an instruction book written in Swahili.

At school, when professors give you assignments, they check up on you and give you advice. There I was on my own; I couldn't even cheat off the person next to me.

So, like the Little Engine That Could, I kept telling myself "I think I can, I think I can," and I did. Drawing on all those hours spent cranking out stories in class, I wrote what I hoped were two news stories that would send my prospective

employers into fits of ecstasy that would make them hire me on the spot. In the very least, I wanted a grade.

When you turn a paper in to a professor, they give it back with a grade and comments telling you what you did well, and what needs to be fixed.

There, I handed in a paper and they said, "Thank you, we'll call you if you got the job." However, they didn't call; I got a rejection letter instead. And that is the most important difference between school and the real world.

In school, if you can afford the tuition and you've taken the prerequisites, they have to let you take the class you want. On the job, they have the power to reject you, and they don't even have to tell you why.

Fortunately, it was only one internship. As soon as I rebuild my self-esteem, I can try for others.

However, the next time I walk into an office full of busy people, not only will I look like a professional, but I will also have a better idea what it takes to be one.

THE JAMBAR

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times. *The Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

EDITORIAL POLICY *The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. NOTE: Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be in by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

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Belle's lack of loyalty represents what ails baseball

By Michael Grazier
 SPORTS EDITOR



As the sports guy here at *The Jambar*, I certainly have a lot of pet peeves about the sporting world, and I haven't been exactly shy about expressing how I feel in print.

Almost everything I've expressed my opinion on has been negative to the point where someone could make the case that I took this job solely to criticize athletes. And although I can truly deny any such accusation on the basis that I live for sports, athletes are making it just too hard to come up with anything positive. Here we go again.

Let's talk Albert Belle. I've admired him for years because of his relationship with the press. His solitude is legendary, and although it may have cost him last year's MVP Award, I can really admire a guy who can successfully shut out the most powerful informational network in the world and go to bed at night with a clean conscience.

What I can't admire, however, is that he recently turned down a \$38 million contract to play with the Indians for the next five years. How someone could turn down \$7.6 million a year and still go to bed at night is beyond me.

By following the example of many other star

athletes in today's world, Belle has turned the knife in the backs of Cleveland fans everywhere and, in the process, has become one of the reasons why professional athletics has such a negative image.

When I turn on my television and watch an old episode of "Home Run Derby," I think of how great the game was 30 years ago. I could sit in my living room and watch Jackie Robinson or Hank Aaron smack balls out of the yard for a half an hour.

Today, I have to pull out 50 bucks to get an athlete to sign a piece of toilet paper. The image has changed.

The funny thing is, Belle will have a tougher

time putting up all-star numbers on any other team.

Besides the fact that with money comes additional pressure, in Cleveland, pitchers are basically forced to pitch to him because Murray, Thome and Ramirez are holding the stick behind him. He won't have that luxury in most other uniforms. Pitchers will avoid him like the plague.

But, I guess when millions of dollars are at stake, statistics aren't really all that important.

Belle is one of the best players in baseball today. Nobody can doubt that. But doubt surely has been cast upon Belle's loyalty to a city that made him what he is today.

Arts & Entertainment

Cleveland digs The Bogmen

By Chalet Seidel
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Onstage, whirling wildly with arms flapping Joe Cocker-style, Bogmen lead singer Bill Campion alternately croons and shrieks in a nightly effort to find his primal scream.

Bassist Mark Wike joins the dance, gyrating with abandon and almost crashing into keyboard player Brendan Ryan as his bass adds a groove to the band's percussive rock jams.

Cleveland experienced the Bogmen's wild live show when the group opened the Bare Naked Ladies April 16 show at the Lakewood Civic Auditorium.

Considering the dedication of the Naked Ladies fan base, the crowd's response was enthusiastic, with a few people even dancing. However, it was during the song "Suddenly" that the crowd really warmed to the group. The soulful satire of lost love brought the audience to their feet and the extended jam that followed kept them there.

However, no matter how enthusiastic the Naked Ladies' fans get, the crowds on this tour are not what the New York-based band is used to.



They're out of the bogs and onto the tour bus. The Bogmen are: P.J. O'Connor, Clive Tucker, Mark Wike, Bill Ryan, Brandon Ryan and Bill Campion.

"These are pretty conservative crowd," said Campion during a pre-show interview. "Some nights we'll be playing in front of parents and their children; all-ages gigs are a lot different than what we're used to."

"We like standing venues where there's beer bottles and cigarettes and the floor is littered with broken glass at the end of the night," added percussionist P.J. O'Connor.

The group's name and the title of their first release, *Life Begins at Forty Million*, was inspired by

accounts of mummified corpses dug from bogs in Ireland and "other fertile places throughout the world." Although there are no bogs in Long Island where Campion, keyboardist Brendan Ryan and guitarist Bill Ryan grew up together, the guys are sure there are bogs there too.

"Once the fish chew their legs out of the cement shoes they'll start to bob up out of the East River" quips O'Connor, adding, "We'll have a couple bogmen with names like Cobrazi and Tession."

Stepping Out at The Playhouse



Bobbie Howell, Jill Sutman, Curtis Brown and Janet Grafton star in *Stepping Out* at the Youngstown Playhouse. The play tells the story of an adult tap-dancing class that unexpectedly becomes the hit of a variety show. The show ends its run Sunday, April 21. Call the Playhouse box office at 788-8739 for reservations.

Emotional reading shows audience what poetry is

Sean Caszatt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"No one knows what poetry is," said Sharon Olds to those gathered to hear her read in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room on April 11. Maybe not, but if anything can come close, it's what the crowd saw and heard that night.

Olds concentrated on material from her last three books, *The Gold Cell*, *The Father* and *Wellspring*.

During Olds' reading of "Beyond Harm," a poem about the death of her father, a woman sitting in the audience wiped tears from her eyes. There was no discounting the power of Olds' words and imagery.

Olds is known for her occasionally controversial prose and, before reading "First," a poem from *Wellspring*, she explained that her upbringing in a strict religious household had fueled her desire to "speak of things not spoken of."

However, Olds never let the reading become tedious or heavyhanded. For example, taking a break from reading her own work, she read a few selections from *Through the Dark Light*, a collection of works written by 8 and 9-year-old New York City children. The poems were insightful and mature, not giving any hint of the respective authors' ages.

The evening concluded with Olds reading some yet-to-be-published works, including a work-in-progress titled "The Toilet Cleaner," which was read from notes she had been working on half-an-hour before the reading began.

Lasting just over an hour, the reading was a revealing and enriching look at one woman's view of the world, her family and life in general. It was a special treat for those already familiar with her work, and a grand introduction for those who weren't.

A&E

Events



Dana New Music Festival XII: The Many Facets of Jewish Music - 9 a.m. today, April 19, Room 3139, Bliss Hall. Lecture by Canadian composer John Weinzwieg titled "A Composer's Development in Canada." Free and open to the public.

The African Drum and Dance Ensemble of Pittsburgh - 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, April 20, McDonough Museum of Art. The group's performance will capture the essences of African cultures using music, dance, costumes, storytelling and art. Tickets are \$1.50. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (330)742-3624.

Acoustic guitar virtuoso Preston Reed - 8 p.m. Sunday, April 21, Peace Action Center, 204 Broadway at Elm. Tickets are \$20 for the public and \$15 for Peace Action members. Tickets will be sold only in advance. For ticket information and reservations, call 747-5404.



Dana Madrigal Singers under the direction of Wade Reardon - 8 p.m. Monday, April 22, Bliss Recital Hall.

Madrigalfest - 4:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, Bliss Recital Hall.

Amici Trio - 8 p.m. Monday, April 29, Bliss Recital Hall.

Hambro Quartet of Pianos - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, Warren Packard Music Hall. The performance by the world's only four-piano ensemble will be hosted by the Warren Civic Music Association. Call 638-8191.

Symphonic Night at the Movies - 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, Edward W. Powers Auditorium. The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will perform music from some of the most beloved films including; *Gone With the Wind*, *Citizen Kane*, *Ben-Hur*, *The Adventures of Robin Hood* and *The Wizard of Oz*. Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$31. Call the Symphony box office at 744-0264 for reservations.

Theater



Oleanna by David Mamet - 8 p.m. April 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. Spotlight Theater. Presented by University Theater. Call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105 for more information. *Oleanna* deals with sexual harassment on campus.

Dear Brutus - 8 p.m. April 18 through 20 and 2 p.m. April 21. The Victorian Players, The Little Theater Off Spring Common, 702 Mahoning Ave. Youngstown. Call 727-8663 for details.

Stepping Out - 8 p.m. April 19 and 20 and 2 p.m., April 21, The Youngstown Playhouse, 600 Playhouse Lane. Call 788-8739 for ticket information.

Vinnette Carrol's "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God" - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, Edward W. Powers Auditorium. Gospel musical featuring Grammy Award winners Teddy Pendergrass and Stephanie Mills. Ticket prices range from \$19.50 to \$23.50 and are available through Powers Auditorium Box Office, 744-0264, all Ticketmaster Outlets and Charge-By-Phone 747-1212.

Sports

enguin

GOLF NEWS

The match between the Quad Cities and the Mid-Continent Conference is becoming a common bond.

In an ongoing effort to enhance the conference's ties to the Quad City community, Western Illinois University is hosting the 1996 Mid-Continent Conference Golf Championships at Crow Valley Golf Club in Bettendorf, IA. The championship, of which YSU is scheduled to compete, is slated for Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30.

Commissioner Jon A. Steinbrecher is pleased to see the Quad Cities as the host site for another Mid-Con championship. "This is another indication of the quality of sports venues in the Quad Cities area. The Mid-Con is continually looking to utilize such facilities. The community and corporate support we've received is also a contributing factor as to why we are interested in bringing other Mid-Con events to this area," Steinbrecher said.

Crow Valley Golf Club is a par 71 course with a distance of 6,638 yards. It has a rating of 72.7 and a slope of 129. It is also the former site of the Quad City Open (PGA event) and is ranked in the top three in the Iowa courses annually. All teams at the championship will play 36 holes on the 29th and the final 18 on the 30th.



For further information regarding the Mid-Con Golf Championship, please contact Sharon Pavol at the Mid-Con office or Sports Information Director Doug Smiley at Western Illinois at (309) 298-1133.

YSU nine drops two straight, loses milestone 1,300th game

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

After having won its fifth straight contest, the YSU men's baseball team has dropped single games to both Akron and Bowling Green State University, and as a result, lost the school's 1,300th all-time game.

In the first of two meetings this year, the Penguins came up on the short end of a 11-5 decision with the Zips in a game during which nine YSU players registered at least one hit.

Juniors Jake Corbett and Monte Morris each had a pair of singles, while freshman Josh McGraw collected a double, a single and an RBI.

Offensively, YSU left eight men on base and they didn't fare

much better in the field, fumbling four chances and helping Akron score four unearned runs.

Freshman Kevin Smith pitched five innings for the red and white in taking the loss, giving up seven hits and seven runs, all earned, while striking out four.

For the Zips, the top seven hitters all reached base safely. Of those seven, six had at least two hits, including a homer and two singles from third baseman Jay Bartos. Akron out-hit the Penguin nine, 14-12.

YSU will seek revenge against Akron on May 1, at Bob Cene Park in Struthers.

In the milestone game against Bowling Green, junior Scott Arkwright and senior Jamie Palumbo each homered to provide most of the spark for the Pen-

guins. Sophomore Chad Shultz smacked a pair of hits in four trips to the plate, while Arkwright plated three of YSU's five runs.

"We played well enough to win but just couldn't hold the lead late in the game," commented Head Coach Dan Kubacki on how his team let a 5-3 advantage slip away in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Junior Scott Judy yielded eight hits, struck out four and walked four in six innings to absorb the mound loss and drop YSU to 13-13-2 (5-3-1 in the Mid-Con). In 1,300 all-time contests the Penguins are now 715-581-4.

YSU travels to Troy State this weekend to play a four-game set with the Vikings in Mid-Con action.

Score by innings	R	H	E
YSU 000 210 11	5	12	4
Akron 301 004 3x	11	14	2

WP-Joe Coxon
LP-Kevin Smith



Score by innings	R	H	E
YSU 100 300 100	5	8	0
BGSU 101 010 30x	6	10	2

WP-Mike Kujawa
LP-Scott Judy



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MEN

YSU's **Walter Keating** has been selected as the Mid-Con's **Golfer of the Week**. The Thunder Bay, Canada native led the Penguins to a ninth-place and first-place finish at the Morehead State University Tournament and the Xavier Tournament respectively. Keating shot a 220

(73.3) for three rounds at Morehead State and a 147 (73.5) at the two-round Xavier meet. For the week, Keating recorded a 73.4 per round average and finished the two tournaments in 367 total strokes.

WOMEN

YSU's **Anne Ralston** has been named the Mid-Continent

Conference Women's Outdoor Track and Field **Athlete of the Week**. Ralston set school records in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter runs at the University of Tennessee's SeaRay Relays. She completed the 1,500 in a time of 4:44.18 and took 10:06.86 to finish the 3,000. Her performances currently stand as the top times in those two events in the Mid-Con this year.

TRIVIA CORNER

A) Which Major Leaguer owns the record for most RBI in one season?

B) Which Major League pitcher holds the record for most games lost in the American League?

C) Which Big Leaguer has the record for most times stealing home in a career?

Answers: A) Lewis R. "Hack" Wilson (190) B) Walter Johnson (27) C) Ty Cobb (50)

Source: *The Illustrated Sports Record Book*, 1991. Penguin Group.

Former YSU trainer to receive award

Longtime YSU athletics team physician, Ret. Navy Capt. Dr. Michael J. Vuksta, has been named an honorary member of the Ohio Athletics Trainers Association (OATA), announced YSU Head Athletics Trainer Dan Wathen.

"Dr. Vuksta is uniquely qualified for this honor due to his past contributions to sports medicine, in general, and athletic training, particularly in the state of Ohio," Wathen said. "He is a 25-year member of the National Athletics Trainers Association (NATA)."

Vuksta served as a football manager for the Penguins while an

undergraduate at then-Youngstown College, then served as the team physician for all Penguin and Lady Penguin athletics teams from 1957 to 1989 upon receiving his medical degree from Ohio State University.

He also served as the team physician for Ursuline High School during that time.

Currently retired from active duty after spending over 40 years with the United States Navy, Vuksta is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. He has won awards from the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) as an "Out-

standing Team Physician," and was chairman of the Joint Commission on Sports Medicine for the OHSAA.

He was inducted into the YSU Athletics Hall of Fame in 1987, and in 1990-91, was the oldest active duty Navy officer in the Desert Storm Conflict.

He will be honored at a dinner at the Blue Ash Convention Center (outside of Cincinnati) on May 4, and will join the late Willard Webster, longtime Head Athletics Trainer for the Penguins, who will be inducted into the Ohio Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame that same night.

Did You Know?

FAMOUS BROTHER ACTS

Oldest player to act as his brother's batterymate:

Johnny Riddle, nearly 43 years old, caught his brother Elmer for the 1948 Pirates.

First brothers to oppose each other as starting pitchers:

Jesse and Virgil Barnes on May 3, 1927. Pitching for the Dodgers, Jesse beat Virgil and the Giants 7-6. Earlier in the decade the two had been with the Giants and formed the first brother starter-reliever combination, Virgil acting the part of savior.

Second brothers to oppose each other as starting pitchers:

Joe Niekro, then with the Cubs, faced his brother Phil on July 5, 1967, in the first of what would be many duels between them, Phil and the Braves winning 8-3.

Only pitcher to start against his brother in his first Major League game:

By special arrangement, Pat Underwood of the Tigers faced his brother Tom of the Blue Jays in his Major League debut on May 31, 1979.

First brothers to win 20 games each in a season:

Harry and Stan Coveleski. Harry first collected 20 wins with the 1914 Tigers. Stan with the 1918 Indians. The Coveleskis played for rival teams in the AL for several years, but made a pact not to pitch against each other and never did.

Only brothers to win a combined 40 games in a season as teammates:

Dizzy Dean won 30 games and brother Paul won 19 for the 1934 Cardinals.

Only brothers to pitch a combined shutout:

Rick and Paul Reuschel of the Cubs on Aug. 21, 1975, 7-0 over the Dodgers.

Source: *Great Baseball Feats, Facts and Firsts*, 1987. Penguin Books.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

NEEDED photogenic females and males for print, commercial and catalog work. Earn up to \$55 per hour. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Theresa (216) 869-5050 ext. 100.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$... And join a winning grass-roots political campaign! You can average \$12/hour getting voter signatures to place referendum on the ballot. Call Citizens For Direct Democracy 1-800-953-7888

Local construction company seeking full and part time spring and summer help. Contact Kurt at 793-5646.

SUMMER SPORTS JOBS!!! PREMIER BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS!!! Located in Western Massachusetts, over 100 positions open. Come to work for the best and most professional camps anywhere!! Top salary, Rm/Bd/Laundry, travel allowance. Activities include: Baseball, basketball, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, lifeguarding, piano, rockery, rollerblading, sailing, secretary, soccer, swimming, tennis, water-ski, windsurfing, weights, wood and more! For more information contact: (Men) Camp Winadu 800-494-6238. (Women) Camp Danbee 800-392-3752.

Help wanted. Part-time now and full-time in summer. Local lumber yard needs both inside and outside help. 759-7115.

Student Government is searching for students to work during the elections on April 30 and May 1. We need students to fill the time slots between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. If you are interested and able to work during any of these times, please contact Jason Martin at 742-3746. \$4.50/hr.

Wise Advertising Agency - creating three new sales positions in areas for Entertainment Marketing. Flexible hours, we will train. Starting \$4.50 / commission/week. For info call Ed: 503-6483 or Dave 502-2652.

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Full Time- Part Time- Summer Positions available- cashiers- merchandise display-maintenance- personnel team members. Opportunities for management of one of our area's largest retailers. Also available- train with our team during your studies- Consider us for your first career move! Medical and Dental benefits- bonuses- flexible hours. On bus routes. Village Discount Outlet 3367 Mahoning Ave. Mahoning Plaza, corner of Mahoning and Meridian Road. We'd love to see you !!

Visually impaired student needs person to type essays for this quarter, \$5.00 per hour. Also needs notes taken for Psych 560. Mondays and Wednesdays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.50 per hour. Phone 270-0514.

Speedo and Tyr sales. Sports minded individual needed for p/t weekend work. Includes some lifting and traveling. 21 or older. Call Bart 1-800-888-8843.

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Student Apartments 1 block from YSU. Starting at \$190 per month, includes appliances. Call 549-5518

STUDENT ROOMS. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid from only \$200 per month, also deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$350, all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

University housing available for spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

1 Bedroom apt., walk to YSU. \$250, includes all utilities. Call 759-2766, ask for Joe.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Clean, furnished rooms for women available at YWCA. Safe, secure building behind YSU's Williamson Hall. \$145/mo. + \$50 security deposit. Call Dotie - 746-6361.

1,2,3,4 Bedroom apartments and houses. Walking distance to campus. 746-3373.

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EUROPE \$229, Caribbean/Mexico \$189. Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$! We'll help you beat the airline prices. Destinations worldwide. AIRHITCH TM. 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com.

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FOUND: Umbrellas, Jackets, Bookbags, and More!! **THE CAMPUS LOST AND FOUND** is located at the Bytes 'n' Pieces counter, upper level in Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. until 10 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Bible Study every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Newman Center, 254 W. Madison Ave. Contact Rev. Kathryn Adams, 743-0439. Everyone is welcome!

WANTED: Phone directories from 1989-1995 from Youngstown, Trumbull County, Salem, East Liverpool and Alliance. Call YSU Urban Studies at 330-742-1850 and ask for Carol.

Better Grades: Improve your GPA! Try LEY-YODER STUDIOS WRITING AND TUTORING. Any level, any subject. References. Call John Yoder at 746-5179. Nearby campus.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

Stressed out? Too many tests? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available. 3046 Jones Hall.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call 742-3046 for more information.

Need a friendly ear? They're here! Counseling Services, 3046 Jones Hall.

WANTED: Students who are interested in the Democratic Party that would like to start a Collegiate Chapter at Youngstown State University. If interested, attend our introductory meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, April 22 at the Beat Coffeehouse or call Dr. George Beelen at 742-1603 or Stacey Hassay at 757-4708.

Love is in the air. For Venus/ Mars star charts, contact Morning Star, P.O. Box 2716, Alliance, Ohio 44601 for information. Great for relationships!

ON-CAMPUS TERM PAPER TYPING! Most papers ready in 24 hours! Laser printed finished copy. For an estimate visit the Bytes 'n' Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. until 10 p.m. Serving YSU students.

EARTH DAY

continued from page 1

booklets and informative flyers to anyone interested in joining the field.

Other concerns to be covered at the booths include overpopulation, international environmental conditions and nuclear proliferation.

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, director of the Center for Environmental Studies, is involved with the environmental issues to be covered on Earth Day.

"The modern environmental movement stems from the first Earth

Day," he said. "That was a strong message to Congress that people were concerned about the environment." Schroeder admits the grass roots effort has done a lot, but he adds, "Environmental problems are far from solved."

For more information, visit the Center for Environmental Studies in Ward Beecher Hall.

ENGLISH

continued from page 1

their daughter Candace McIntyre Gay in 1977, when she died of cancer at 13.

The YSU English Department decided to endorse the Gays' idea, and a committee was formed. The competition, awards and awards

ceremony were established, and eventually a full list of activities was founded. The first English Festival was scheduled for the spring of 1979.

The response was so overwhelming that what began as a one-day event turned into a three-day event.

Shortly after, the Gays' English Festival came to national

recognition. When a notice about the event appeared in the *English Journal* in 1982, responses came from all over the country, and many English Festivals modeled after YSU's were established.

This year's festival hosts 10th-12th grades April 24, and 7th-9th grades on April 25 and 26. Events are held from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

CLINIC

continued from page 3

elaborate on the incident. Still, the occurrence showed that the clinic can be a student's first step toward emergency medical help when it is needed.

The clinic has new physician hours for medical testing or treatment. Simple tests performed in the clinic are free, but students must pay for more complex tests that are sent to outside labs.

YSU faculty may not use the doctors' services, but blood pressure checks and other routine tests are administered to professors and students.

The clinic physicians are employed through a contract between YSU and Western Reserve Care Systems. They now work 20 hours per week. That is an increase over 17 and one half hours in 1995 and the former weekly stint of 6 hours in 1989. Prior to 1989, the clinic had only nurses who performed first aid on students.

Currently, the clinic staff includes more than a dozen interns and residents from the Western

Reserve Care system and the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital. One of the doctors is Janet Burns, D.O., an intern in family practice at Youngstown Osteopathic, who said that most of the doctors are in the family practice programs at the two hospitals and split their residency between the clinic and the hospitals.

Sue Ferrier, R.N., C., the full-time nurse certified in College Health at the Clinic, described the arrangement between YSU and Western Reserve as a "cooperative effort between the University and the hospital. It is really a win-win situation, providing health care for students and a place for the hospital to place residents."

In addition, the clinic employs a student assistant and one part-time nurse, who are paid directly by the University.

The workers at the clinic give allergy injections, immunizations, TB testing, ambulatory health care, birth control, pregnancy testing, pap and pelvic examinations, STD testing, blood pressure screening and suture removal.

Foot problems can be

assessed with referrals to the doctors' hospitals for follow up. Also, students with musculoskeletal problems can request attention from one of the osteopathic residents.

Clinic workers see 20 to 25 students each day, averaging about 400 students a month. Ninety-three percent of the students are undergraduates. Seventy-two percent are students whose ages fall into the traditional age group of 18 to 22. About 58 percent of the patients are female and about 20 percent of the total students utilizing the clinic are on-campus residents.

Despite the fact that the clinic doctors cannot administer emergency care, "If [the student] is not sure whether it [the problem] is serious or not, [they] may come in to be evaluated," Burns said. "If they [students] have any questions at all about health matters, they can come in and speak to any of us here."

Students may schedule appointments for Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic number is 742-3489.

TRUSTEE

continued from page 3

medical degree from All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi, India, and came to Youngstown 23 years ago after post-graduate training in hospitals in Elyria, Pittsburgh and Canada.

"I'm a teacher at heart, who is concerned about students," he said. "It is important for us to take our different views and utilize them to improve education at YSU."

Kohli was appointed by Governor George V. Voinovich on Monday. He is the director of the St. Elizabeth's Health Center neurosurgical staff and serves on the staff at Western Reserve Care System.

SECRETARIES' DAY

IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
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Decorated Bud Vase Bouquet with 1 rose and 2 carnations. Designed at Edward's Flowers. **\$8.48** (\$9.98 with delivery)

Flower arrangement order deadline is April 19!

Deluxe Balloons Bouquet featuring 1 mylar Secretaries' Day Balloon (designs vary) and 3 colorful latex balloons. **\$4.34** (\$5.84 with delivery)

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7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday
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Homecoming Nomination Forms Are Now Available!!!
 Nominate your favorite person and see how they do!!!
 Nominations are open from **April 9 through May 10.**
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 2:45-7:15 only
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Advertise in The Jambar!

Call 742-1990.

Hispanic

continued from page 1

Santiago's book looks at how she comes to terms with poverty, backwardness and male domination or "machismo" when her family moves from the impoverished hillsides of Puerto Rico to a Latino barrio in west New York.

Near the beginning of her story, when she was about 4, Santiago recounts the day her family moved into a corrugated steel hut. She said she remembers touching the sun-heated wall of the shelter and burning her fingers. Her mother chided her.

"That'll teach you. Never touch a wall on the sunny side," her mother said as she whipped out a jar of Vicks VapoRub from a bundle of clothes. Santiago wrote that her mother smeared the greasy salve on her throbbing fingers.

The "Vicks" incident struck a chord with Hispanic-American Organization President Carmen Ramirez, 23. She was waiting at

the bookstore on Tuesday, also.

Ramirez, a YSU nursing student, chuckled as she talked about some Latinos' faith in the curative powers of Vicks Vaporub.

"My mom thinks Vicks is the cure for cancer," she said laughing.

Ramirez said she is the first in her family to be born and raised in the United State; therefore, memories of the Caribbean island related by her mother are fresh and vivid.

Along with the memories comes a sense of an inherent disrespect for Puerto Rican women, Ramirez said. She said her ethnic heritage carries with it a stereotype of barefooted, baby-burdened, uneducated women. She said the program at YSU, including Santiago's visit, might help erode some of those false perceptions.

"Our theme for this year is Latina Women and Education," she said. By bringing Santiago to the University, "we want to show other races... that Latina women can graduate from Harvard with a degree. ... It's about time for Latina women to be respected."

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Special Mothers Day (May 12)
 Buffet Luncheon at 1:30
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May 10, 11, 17, 18 at 8 p.m. May 19 at 2 p.m.

YSU STUDENTS!
 See *Stepping Out* for half-price!
 Make your reservations at the student government office (upstairs in Kilcawley) to receive your discount.

Box Office Open 8:30-6 Weekdays 788-8739
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April 19 - April 25
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 12:40-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:40-(12:00)
BROKEN ARROW (R)
 12:55-3:30-7:05-9:35-(12:05)
JUMANJI (PG)
 12:30-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:05
GRUMPY OLD MEN 2 (PG-13)
 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-9:55-(12:10)
MR. WRONG (PG-13)
 12:35-2:45-5:00
THE JUROR (R)
 7:15-9:55
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 Free Refill On A Large Popcorn
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Job Opportunities On

Student Publications

THE JAMBAR • THE PENGUIN REVIEW

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (Jambar, Penguin Review). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of spring 1996. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the Office of Student Life in Kilcawley Center or the *Jambar* offices in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 3, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. The positions available are described below.

The Jambar
 The University's Newspaper
 Desktop publishing and word processing experience are preferred in all positions

Summer Editor: responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper (\$2,095*)

Summer Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$698*)

Summer News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines (\$698*)

Summer Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$698*)

ACADEMIC YEAR POSITIONS

Editor-in-Chief: responsible for the total operation of the newspaper (\$6,984*)

Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$4,839*)

Sports Editor: responsible for content of sports pages, design/layout of sports pages (\$3,492*)

Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records and accepts responsibility for all advertisement (\$4,190*)

Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$4,889*)

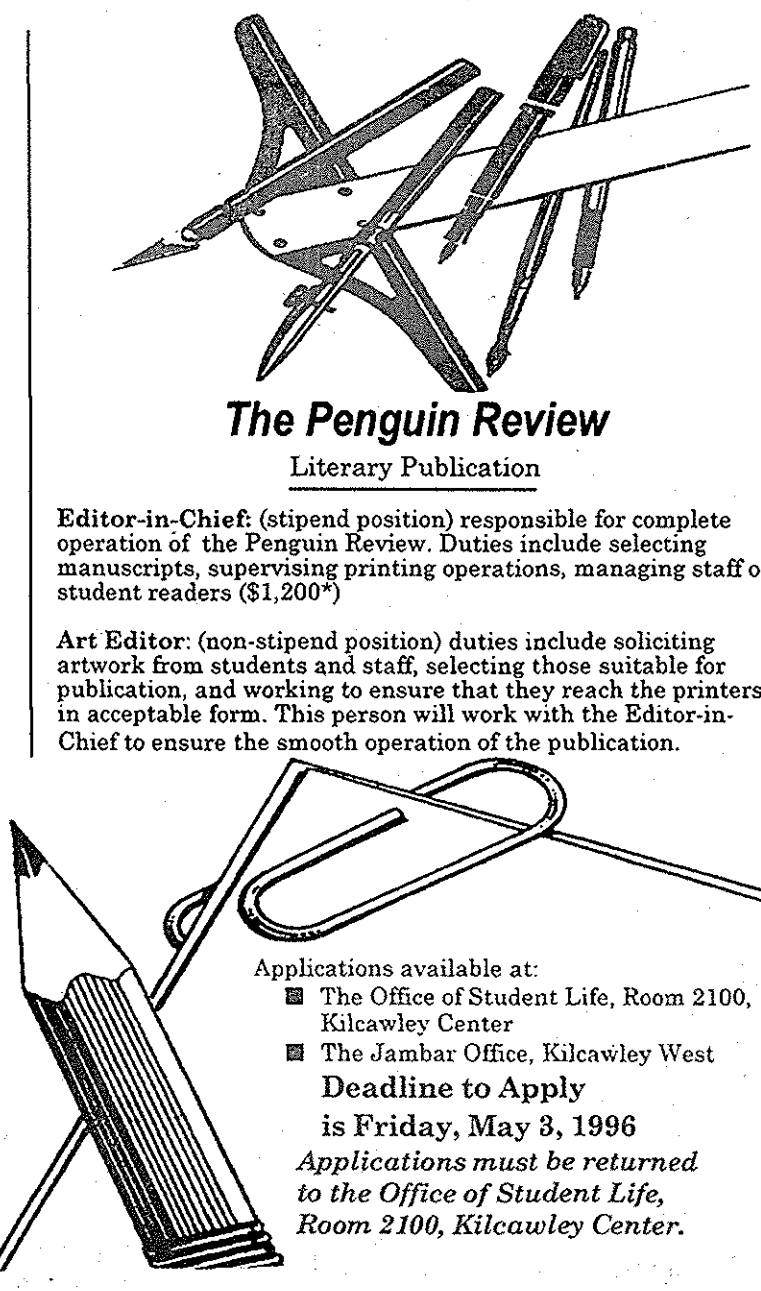
Assistant Copy Editor: assist Copy Editor with editing stories (\$1,397*)

News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines (\$4,889*)

Assistant News Editor: two positions for students who assist News Editor with assignments (\$1,397*)

Entertainment Editor: responsible for content of entertainment pages, also design/layout entertainment pages (\$3,492*)

Sales Manager: develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Editor. (\$2,794*)



The Penguin Review
 Literary Publication

Editor-in-Chief: (stipend position) responsible for complete operation of the Penguin Review. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers (\$1,200*)

Art Editor: (non-stipend position) duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

Applications available at:
 ■ The Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center
 ■ The Jambar Office, Kilcawley West

Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 3, 1996
Applications must be returned to the Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center.

*Stipends are based on 1995 tuition figures.

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