

Lady Penguins sign promising softball recruits

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

The Lady Penguins recently added three area softball recruits. Alicia Holisky (Columbiana High School), Angela Coutris (Poland Seminary High School) and Danielle Brown (Howland High School) have all signed letters-of-intent to attend YSU this fall on a softball scholarship, Lady Penguin softball coach Julie Croft recently announced.

"We feel that we are getting three of the area's top scholastic softball players," said second-year Head Coach Croft. "We are pleased that they will be staying home to pursue both their academic and athletic careers," she added.

Holisky is an outfielder who has played second base as well, batting .396 a season ago with 18 runs batted in and a .528 slugging percentage. A .460 career hitter, she had a .462 slugging percentage with 33 runs batted in while earning Northeast Inland District and All-Ohio laurels.

Coutris is a first baseman who batted .375 last season with a .483 slugging percentage. An All-Metro Conference and Northeast Ohio selection, she joins early Lady Penguin signee Holly Royal, who was a teammate during her scholastic career with the Bulldogs. Royal plays outfield.

Brown is a catcher who earned four letters for the Tigers, batting .304 with a .482 on-base average. A member of the National Honor Society, she was an All-M.A.C. selection as well the past two seasons.

Croft said two other early signees were infielder, Rachel Zehnder, Strasberg-Franklin High School, and their first junior college transfer, Heather Miller, catcher, Golf Coast Community College.

The Lady Penguins were 23-21-1 a season ago, posting a 6-6 overall ledger in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"We've lost three of last year's starters, including Kim Givens, our award-winning pitcher," said Croft. "We are stronger defen-



First baseman Wendy Gifford, of the YSU Lady Penguins throws a player out at home plate

sively this year and a lot quicker. We have numbers which help in depth also," she added.

Jennifer Sutton, senior, outfield, was first team All-Eastern Conference last year; "We're expecting big things from her this

year," said Croft, as well as from Tami Sinn, senior, shortstop; Tracey Nepjuk, senior, catcher; Michelle Gongwer, junior, pitcher and Melanie Pangallo, sophomore, pitcher.

"Melanie came in last year

when we needed her but knew this would be more her year," said Croft.

The fall season will open on September 28 at Penn State University and close at North Lewisburg.

Former YSU football star pleads guilty in Monus jury tampering case

YSU-A former YSU football star awaits sentencing after pleading guilty to obstruction of justice in U.S. District Court Monday.

Raymond Isaac Jr., 26, was indicted for jury tampering on charges that he bribed jurors in the 1994 embezzlement case of ex Phar-Mor president Mickey Monus.

Isaac admitted offering a bribe to juror Cheryl McCrae, 41, of Youngstown, who pled guilty to criminal contempt Friday for breaking the rules of conduct set for jurors.

Whether or not McCrae accepted the bribe, the amount of the bribe or its source were not disclosed in court.

Isaac was able to plead guilty to the lesser charge of obstruction

of justice after his attorney, Samuel Amendolara, struck a plea bargain with prosecutor James Wooley. The plea bargain gives Isaac the opportunity to cooperate with any additional investigations arising from the case and guarantees that he won't be brought up on further charges.

During a phone interview from his grandmother's Youngstown home Isaac said, "The deal I struck is probably the greatest in plea bargain history."

The maximum penalty for obstruction of justice is 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. A sentencing date will be set after completion of a pre-sentence report.

According to Amendolara, the pre-sentence report takes an aver-

age of 8 to 12 weeks to prepare and contains all of the information the federal judge needs to consider to determine a sentence.

Isaac is currently out of jail on \$25,000 bond and said he is settling business and personal affairs in Youngstown before returning to

Memphis, TN, where he is enrolled in Memphis State University.

According to Amendolara, "Ray is relieved that this portion of the proceedings are behind him and is getting his life back on track."

Isaac was acquainted with Monus while he was quarterback of YSU's 1991 Division II National Championship winning team, and Monus served on the YSU Board of Trustees. According to Isaac, he and Monus have been friends since meeting at a Youngstown Pride basketball game in 1988.

Prosecutor James Wooley was not available for comment at press time.



"The deal I struck is probably the greatest in plea bargain history."

- Raymond Isaac Jr.

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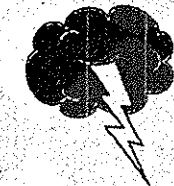
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Chance of t-storms

SATURDAY

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Partly cloudy



TODAY

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Scattered t-storms

SUNDAY

78

Mostly sunny

Editorial & Opinion

Editorial

Wednesday is 'Hump Day' at The Jambar

"Happy hump day," chirps the cheerful DJ on the radio, seeming to take perverse pleasure in announcing that it is Wednesday, the day many consider the worst of the week after Monday.

It is easy to see how Wednesday got its unflattering moniker. Sandwiched between the rush of manic Monday and the Thank-god-it's-Friday revelry of the weekend, Wednesday protrudes from the center of the work week like a speed bump. It is the apex of the week, the last mountain that must be crossed to reach the weekend.

For the summer *Jambar* staff, the term hump day has a special relevance. Wednesday is the day that we assemble the paper for release Thursday morning. We scurry around making last minute phone calls to sources, putting the finishing touches on stories, and doing our best to produce what we hope is an entertaining and informative newspaper. Uncommunicative sources, writer's block and ornery computers are a few of the things that can make our Wednesday a higher hump than usual to cross.

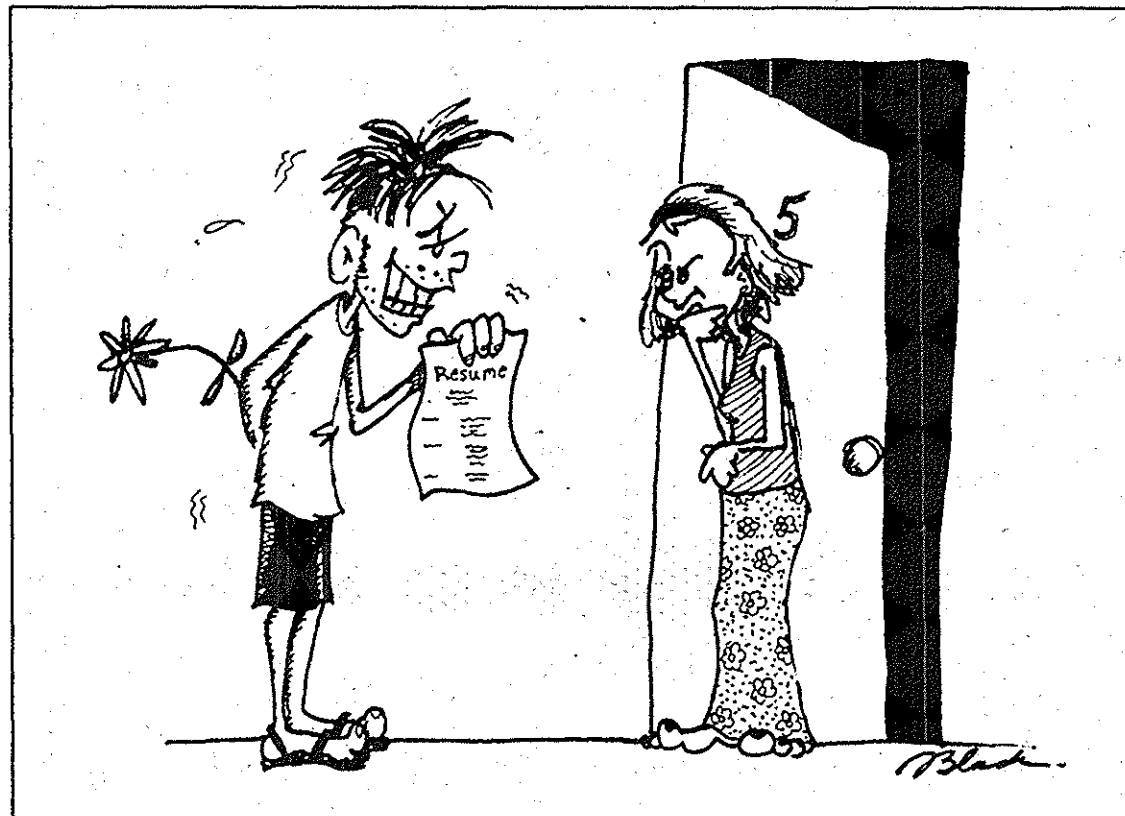
There are many reasons we subject ourselves to this weekly climb. Although the editorial staff is paid, working at *The Jambar* offers opportunities that outweigh the financial gain. The biggest opportunity is job experience. Whether this experience leads to a position writing for *Time* magazine or advising a high school publication, we are all here because we hope that this experience will give us an edge over the people who decided to hang out on the beach all summer.

Hump day holds many lessons for the college journalist to take to a career later in life. Deadlines hone useful typing skills. With publication lurking just hours away, it is easy to set typing speed records. Stress management is another skill honed on hump day. With computers that talk back, printers that jam and phones that sometimes ring too often, the hump day atmosphere isn't always a peaceful one. Learning to rise above the stress is the most important career preparation available at *The Jambar*.

Another hump day perk is the opportunity to serve the campus community. Our goals are high: to be a factual and entertaining source of information to the campus community. Opinions may differ as to how successfully we obtain this goal. The campus community is a varied one, and some groups may feel over-scrutinized while others feel unrecognized.

The most difficult part of reaching our goal is making sure that every group finds a voice on our pages. Readers can make us a little more successful by telling us who you are and what you want to read. Tell us if you don't like what we write or how we write it. Tell us when you disagree with our opinions or our angle on a story. And most importantly, tell us what you like; it makes it easier to get out of bed Wednesday morning if we know it's to do something that people appreciate.

For the summer *Jambar* staff, there are only two more hump days left until the end of the quarter. After that, the fall staff can deal with masochistic Monday and torturous Thursday when we start publishing on Tuesdays and Fridays. Until then, we'll just smile when hump day rolls around—it's only 24 hours.



Commentary

Resumes are the answer to dating woes

By KIM KERR
Managing Editor

It seems that as I get older it gets harder and harder to find the right man! I also realize that the qualifications for the "right man" must have changed considerably over the past couple of years.

I remember high school, when all that seemed to be important was looking good, having a personality and, of course, the material things like a car, cash flow and a fashionable wardrobe. I really didn't worry about much more than that back then.

My friends were pretty much the same. We wanted to have fun with people who were fun and didn't worry about what the person's goals or long-range plans were.

After a year of college, I noticed that the qualifications changed to include intelligence,

work experience, attitude and character. I still held on to the original qualifications at that point and basically added to my list. I did notice that the pool of potential candidates seemed to shrink when the new items were added to the list. It seemed that finding someone who met some of the qualifications was possible, but finding someone who met them all seemed next to impossible.

Now, my list has grown considerably longer and much more specific. The trials and tribulations of relationships have colored my opinion of members of the opposite sex, somewhat. I definitely know what I don't want while I still might be a bit unsure of exactly what I do want.

Too bad we can't approach this part of life as we do employment. I mean applications for relationships!

Just think, every male could be required to fill out an

application with all of the important information any woman could possibly want to know and we (women) would have the opportunity to review them.

If a particular man has the right qualifications then he is hired. If not, he isn't. And, of course, if he lied on his application that would be grounds for being fired. Seems nice and simple to me! And also wishful thinking.

Finding that special someone is not easy, but things worth having are usually not easy to find. Each experience with another person helps us grow personally. The good as well as the bad experiences contribute to who we are and who we will become. And since applications are not going to happen in the near future, I suppose I will have to go about things the old-fashioned way.

Letter to the Editor

Editor,

This commentary is long over-due. Anyone who frequents the computer lab on the third floor of Meshel Hall will likely agree.

I have been spending a lot of time at Meshel Hall this quarter. There is one thing that drives me crazy (beside the fact that the 486DX2's are extremely slow and lock up all the time). There is a

group of people who get there every day when the lab opens and play games all day. I have nothing against playing computer games—I play them there myself—but what really bothers me is the way these people act.

They yell, use obscene language, eat and drink around the computers and are generally very inconsiderate of everybody else in

the lab. I have been there when people have brought young children in with them and these people are yelling the F-word like it's a scene from *Pulp Fiction*. I am not a prude by any means, but these people have to be more considerate of people who have legitimate work to do.

Eric A. Mastilak

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 turned in by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambar

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Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

OBITUARY

Campus benefactor dies at 96

YSU-Warren P. Williamson Jr., a pioneer of radio and television in the Mahoning Valley died Saturday, July 27, at his home.

Williamson, 96, was founder and chairman of WKBN Broadcasting Corp. and was nationally known as a radio pioneer. He was also a civic leader in the Mahoning Valley and served 27 years on the Youngstown Board of Education.

He was born May 10, 1900, in Youngstown, a son of Warren Pyatt Sr. and Mary Thompson Williamson.

His interest in amateur radio began in childhood. At age 12, he attempted a broadcast with a spark coil from a neighbor's Ford as a transmitter, but his father banished his efforts to the chicken coop when sparks began to fly from the ceiling light fixture.

He nurtured his interest in radio during World War I, when he was stationed in Texas on the Mexican border as a 17-year-old wireless operator with the Army Signal Corps. He was on duty listening to code transmissions when he heard a voice on the airwaves, the first time he'd ever experienced such a thing.

Back home, he worked in the employment office of Republic Steel Corp. and in radio equipment, then quit to work full time with radio repair. He entered

broadcasting with partner Creed Chorpenning with the idea that it would help their fledgling radio repair business if they paired it with a radio station.

The first radio broadcast in the Mahoning Valley came from Williamson's house in 1926, the same year that he obtained a federal license that authorized radio station WKBN to broadcast with 7 1/2 watts.

The partners established a small studio at the YMCA and later

The Williamson family has played a role in the Mahoning Valley since 1797. Williamson's father was an owner of Youngstown Carriage Co. and was one of the first people to build an automobile here. His mother, a schoolteacher, was active in the Methodist faith and was involved in local women's clubs and the temperance and women's movements.

Williamson was a graduate of South High School and after his discharge from the Army, he attended the University of Michigan. He also studied at the Dodge Radio Institute at Valparaiso, IN.

He received an honorary doctorate from YSU in 1990. At YSU, the Warren P. Williamson Jr. College of Business Administration bears his name, as does Williamson Hall.

His wife, the former Isabel DeNio, whom he married Feb. 6, 1924, died in 1981.

He leaves two sons, Warren P. III, vice chairman of WKBN and Joseph D. II, corporate president, both of Canfield; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. A daughter Mrs. Barbara M. Stewart, died in 1966, a brother, Joseph D. is also deceased.

The family asked that contributions be made to YSU Foundation/Scholarship Fund.

Two YSU buildings bear the name of Warren P. Williamson

moved it to Sunset Boulevard. WKBN became affiliated with CBS in 1929. By 1940, WKBN increased to 5,000 watts and the station has been heard at 570 AM ever since. The FM station was added in 1947, and television was introduced in 1953.

The first Mahoning Valley television broadcast was made on WKBN with the inauguration of President Eisenhower. In 1965 came color television.

'Saturday College' to be held at YSU

YSU-The Adult Learner Office at YSU will offer readiness classes for people interested in preparing and familiarizing themselves with college from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, September 7, and 14 on the YSU campus.

The 'Saturday College' classes offered are as follows:

- How to Read the College Text (reading and remembering)
- The College Classroom
- Test Taking Tips
- Class Tips in Beginning Algebra.

All classes are free, one hour in length and taught by YSU faculty. An orientation in library re-

search and a library assignment also will be given to participants.

The registration deadline for the September 7 classes is Monday, Aug. 26, and Friday, Aug. 30, for the Sept. 14 classes. For additional information and/or registration forms, contact the YSU Adult Learner Office at (330) 742-3538.

Philosophy department creates faculty position

NATALIE LARICCIA
Contributing Writer

The YSU philosophy department has received donations and gift funds for the creation of a new faculty position and other programs for the coming year.

According to Dr. Tom Shipka, chair of the department of philosophy and religious studies, the department recently solidified a gift agreement between YSU and the Youngstown community for the creation of a chair of Islamic studies.

"One of the major thrusts of the department in the area of religious studies is the world's main religions. Since Islam is the second largest religion in the world with more than one billion followers, my department is delighted to have a specialist in Islamic Studies," said Shipka.

In February, the department also solidified an endowment agreement between YSU and Rebecca Dale. Dale, the widow of former YSU philosophy professor James Dale, contributed \$200,000 to the University to establish a fund to enhance the activities and programs of the Ethics Center in 1993.

The Dale Ethics Center, operating under directors Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez and Dr. Cynthia A. Brincat, will offer programs in ethics for working

professionals, the strengthening of the teaching of ethics, the fostering of research and discussion of ethical issues on campus as well as providing internships for students.

Shipka organized and presented a \$22,500 gift from the Shipka family and local labor organizations. This has been used to endow the Albert J. Shipka Memorial Speakers Series, named in honor of Shipka's father, a member of the labor movement who served as a YSU trustee.

Since the Speaker Series began in 1994, it has featured professors from Harvard and the Ayn Rand Institute, speaking on such subjects as "World Religions in America-the New Challenges of Pluralism" and "The Philosophy of Ayn Rand."

"We try to select speakers that would be useful to our undergradu-

ate students," said Shipka.

This year, Dr. John Esposito, director of The Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University, will speak on the topic of "The Islamic Threat: Myth or Reality." Dr. Margaret Battin, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah will speak on the topic of "Global Population and Reproductive Rights."

The department also maintains The Philosophy Circle, which Shipka is currently in the process of expanding. The Philosophy Circle consists of members with an interest in philosophy and religious studies who contribute a minimum of \$250 to the Circle each year. This donation is used to support events such as receptions and guest speakers.

This year, Shipka was able to garner \$8,000 in contributions. The Circle sponsored a reception featuring Dr. Bernard Rollin, a specialist in ethical issues in the treatment of animals in industry, re-

search and agriculture. This year the Circle anticipates an essay contest, in which philosophy majors will have the opportunity to present their papers for cash prizes.

Shipka is currently looking at a few other departments to assist in fund-raising activities and to enhance the gift from the Muslim community to a fully funded chair. He is also exploring a chair in

Christian Studies with local business and community leaders.

"With state support declining over the recent years, it is essential for faculty, staff and administrators to look to alternative sources for the resources we need to build an outstanding metropolitan university," said Shipka.

Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy, said, "These gifts enhance the departments' ability to offer high quality and diverse educational programs for our students."

Brenda Crouse, a non-traditional student who received a bachelor of arts in philosophy and religious studies last spring, credited the donors of the various funds as contributors to her educational experience.

"Without financial support, philosophy circles don't happen. It's up to individuals to keep this culture alive," she said.

With state support declining over the recent years, it is essential for faculty, staff and administrators to look to alternative sources for the resources we need to build an outstanding metropolitan university.

Dr. Tom Shipka



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Peace walkers protest landmines, honor Segreto

TAMMY J. WILSON
Contributing Writer

YSU psychology professor, Dr. Joyce Segreto, who died of cancer in the fall of 1995, was honored at a picnic in Wick Park July 9, featuring national peace walker, Ariel Brugger. Brugger walked through Youngstown to protest the international use of landmines.

The Auburn Community Church and the Peace Action Council of Youngstown hosted the walk and picnic. Segreto was an active member in the council from 1985 until her death, said Ellen

Robinson, co-chairperson of the Peace Action Council. The event was chosen to honor Segreto because she participated in several peace walks throughout Europe in the 1980's to protest the use of nuclear weapons, said Robinson.

"Joyce had specifically requested that we not have a ceremony celebrating her work for peace, but to keep on organizing," said Robinson.

The evening featured testimony from Brugger, depicting the devastation landmines cause. Brugger is lobbying for a comprehensive ban on all landmines, Robinson said.

"Landmines are intentionally designed to maim their victims. An estimated 110 million landmines are scattered throughout the world and at the current rate of demining, it will take another 1,000 years to clear them," said Brugger.

"There is something special about hearing a witness to such devastation," Robinson said.

Brugger said she witnessed the effects of landmines in Yugoslavia and Cambodia. It is the devastation she saw in those countries that motivated her protest.

Brugger was joined by Mary Sutphin from Cleveland for her walk through Youngstown and past

the Ravenna arsenal, which has been used to manufacture landmines, Robinson said.

Clare Puskarczyk, president of YSU's Students for Peace, said the walkers spent the night at her house that evening. The stopping points for the walk were arranged in advance so the walkers had a place to stay and hold speeches, Puskarczyk said.

"Ariel is such an effective speaker and the information she presented on this walk is going to make a difference," said Puskarczyk.

The walkers did not carry signs, but they were recognized by some people passing by because local television stations interviewed them. Some people even asked for their autographs, Robinson said.

Brugger's walk began in Minneapolis, MN on May 7, 1996 and ended July 29, 1996 in Washington, D.C. Minneapolis is the home of Alliant Techsystems, the largest U.S. manufacturer of landmines, according to a press release.

Forty countries have already called for an immediate and comprehensive ban on anti-personnel landmines, according to Peace Action Council.

"U.S. leaders and officials need to hear from their constituents that only an immediate, comprehensive ban is acceptable. Landmines are indiscriminate killers which cannot distinguish between the footfall of a child or a soldier," said Brugger.

Forty countries have already called for an immediate and comprehensive ban on anti-personnel landmines.

-Peace Action Council

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12:15-2:40-5:10-7:25-9:30-12:05
RED SHIRAZ (PG-13)
10:00
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