

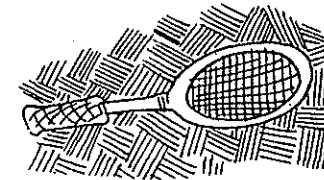


Curtis shows heart of iron in new flick *Blue Steel*

page 8

Haude gets taste of big time tennis with Martina Navratilova

page 12



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 38

Penguins attempt conference bid once more

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Here we go again. The YSU Penguins are making their third attempt in this past year to enter a league. This time it's the Association of Mid-Continent Universities. The Penguins were rejected in their two previous attempts to join a league — first in March of 1989 by the Northeast Conference and then in June of 1989 by the AMCU. The Penguins are hoping to fill the void left by Southwest Missouri State University, which is leaving the AMCU to join the Missouri Valley Conference. AMCU Commissioner Jerry A. Ippoliti said the league will hold a meeting the first week in May to deal with the

possibility of admitting another team into the league. Ippoliti said, "There's a slight possibility that we could add another team." YSU Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur admitted he has been in contact with the AMCU and is still interested in joining it. Last June the AMCU chose Akron and Northern Iowa over the Penguins. "We obviously are a candidate depending on whether [conference officials] decide to add anyone," said Malmisur. The AMCU is a ten team conference that is currently made up of Akron, Cleveland State University, Eastern Illinois, University of Illinois at Chicago, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Valparaiso, Western Illinois, Wisconsin at Green Bay and Southwest Missouri

State. Southwest Missouri State plans on leaving the AMCU on July 1. Ippoliti said that YSU is one of several teams who are interested in joining the AMCU. Ippoliti would not state who the other teams were, but Wright State University's Athletic Director Mike Cusack admitted his university was also interested in joining the AMCU. The AMCU, which is in its eighth year as an NCAA Division I conference, is mostly known as a basketball conference, but it also has eight other sports, including baseball, cross country, indoor track, outdoor track, golf and tennis, along with two sports—soccer and swimming—that YSU does not currently field. What makes the conference so appeal-

ing, according to Malmisur, is the conference's automatic bid into the NCAA tournament, which it has had for the past three years. The AMCU had two of its teams—Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State—in this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament. A third team, Wisconsin at Green Bay, was in the National Invitation Tournament. "[The automatic NCAA bid] is a big recruiting tool," said YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia. "Recruits want to know what conference you're in and if they have a chance to play in the NCAA tournament." Malmisur said the Penguins would be a smart move geographically for the AMCU because of Cleveland State and Akron.

Week stirs up awareness of dangers of tornadoes

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

For those who believe the University area is free from tornado disaster, this week is set aside to change your mind. This week, March 25-31, has been established as Tornado Safety Week and is intended in part to raise the awareness of the possibility of such happenings, and the actions that should be taken in the event of an actual tornado.

| Tornado Shelter Areas | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Alumni House | Basement hallway |
| Beeghly Center | Basement hallway near Wendling Room |
| Blue Hall | Basement hallway |
| Bookstore | First floor, center hallway |
| Carroll Police | Main hallway |
| Central Utility Plant | Tunnels |
| Central Services | Basement hallway |
| Colfax Hall | Basement |
| Cusack Hall | Basement, central hallway |
| Dana Hall | Basement, central hallway |
| DeBartolo Hall | Basement, central hallway |
| Engineering/Science | Basement, main hallway |
| Fedor Hall | Basement hallway |
| Greenhouse Building | Middle hallway |
| Grounds Staff | Nearest building |
| Jones Hall | Basement hallway |
| Kilcawley Center | Hallways outside of Arby's |
| Kilcawley House | Basement hallway |
| Kilcawley Center West | Hallways outside Jambar office |
| Maag Library | Microfilm area, Room 107 |
| Methel Hall | Basement hallway |
| Park Staff | Nearest building |
| Pedestrian Bridge | Methel basement hallway |
| Physical Plant | Basement |
| Stambaugh Stadium | First floor hallway |
| Tod Hall | Basement, south end |
| Ward Beecher | Basement hallway |
| Williamson Hall | Lowest level of central hallway |

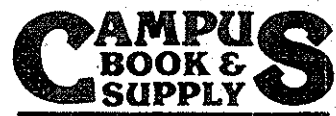
On Wednesday, March 28, YSU will join in a state-wide drill at 10:10 a.m. to test its outdoor warning siren and indoor building alarms. According to Jean Wainio, University Safety Officer, the state sets aside a day for the drill to "test all of their systems to be sure that they are up to good operating conditions." The drill will involve sirens both inside and outside the University buildings, she added. Wainio said that since the major tornado that occurred in the Niles area in 1984, the state began development to upgrade the emergency systems. "The disaster made us aware of a much needed better system," she said. According to a flier composed See Tornado, page 7



Merit of distinction
Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost (left), awards C. Gilbert James, Jr. (right), with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during winter commencement held this past Saturday in Beeghly Center.

The Jambar captures All-American honors

YSU — *The Jambar* has recently been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) All-American honor for the fourth time in its 60 year history. This also marks the first time *The Jambar* has ever won the award consecutively. For All-American honors, college newspapers must receive at least four out of a possible five marks of distinction and score enough points overall. *The Jambar* received its marks of distinction in coverage and content, opinion content, design, and photography, art and graphics. The ACP judge said *The Jambar* did a "good job of covering campus events" and was "very consistent" with its design while doing a "good job of covering [a wide] spectrum" in opinion content. *The Jambar* previously received the All-American in the spring of 1989, the spring of 1971 and the fall of 1968.



THE BOOKS YOU NEED FOR A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!



NEW BOOKS

We have a large selection of new books and our inventory is constantly being updated to accommodate the changing curriculum at YSU. We carry books for 90% of the classes at YSU and if we don't have the book you need, we'll get it for you in three to four working days.



USED BOOKS

Used books are a terrific value! Our used books contain the same information as our new books except they're

cheaper! Our used books come in two forms: highlighted and clean. It's your choice. And of course, all used books are sold at discounted prices.

SPECIAL ITEMS

We carry all basic school supplies, special engineering and art supplies, YSU activewear, Cliff Notes, greeting cards, candy, newspapers, magazines and a variety of study aides.

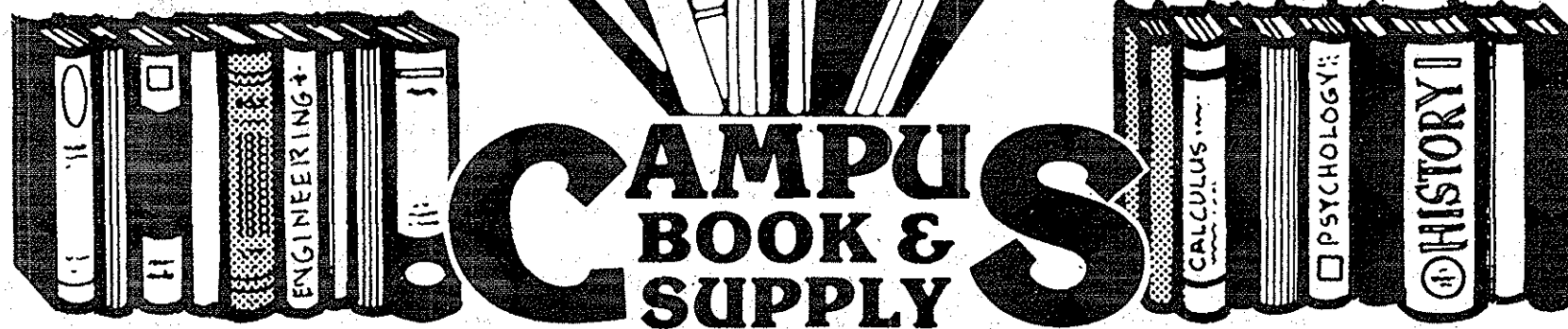
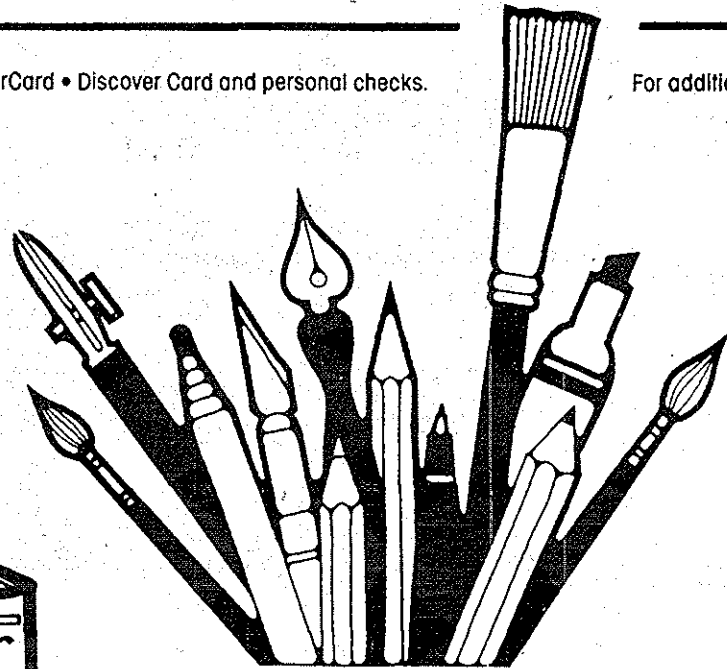
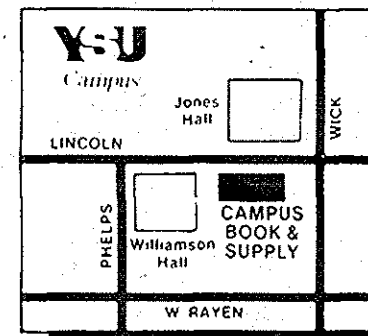
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For additional information regarding payment call: 743-1101

EXTENDED HOURS
March 26th thru March 31st
Mon. - Thur. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday



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ACROSS FROM JONES HALL

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Trial to begin in Drake murder case

Trial begins this week for Christopher Magourias, the 23-year old Boardman resident, for his possible involvement in the murder of YSU student Kenmore Drake in Feb. 1988 in Austintown.

Jury selection for the trial begins today in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court. Judge Peter C. Economus will preside.

If convicted, Magourias faces a possible death sentence.

It was reported in the Sunday, March 25 edition of *The Vindicator* that Magourias' chief

defense could possibly be a notice of alibi filed by his lawyers, Don L. Hanni Jr. and J. Gerald Ingram.

The Vindicator reported the notice said that allegedly Magourias was with three other men at the time Drake was murdered.

Brian Scott Blevins, who

pleaded guilty to reduced charges and is now serving 15 years to life in prison, said Magourias was involved with the murder of Drake at the house of former YSU Dean of Fine and Performing Arts, Dr. Timothy J. Lyons.

Lyons now resides in Boston.

Crime Stoppers focuses on aggravated robbery

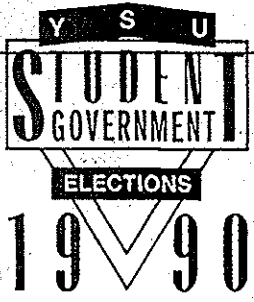
YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers is focusing on the unsolved \$16,000 aggravated robbery of a Canfield Township woman in 1988. This case has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Detective/Sgt. Jack Masi, from the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department, stated that the armed robbery of a Canfield Township resident occurred on Sunday, July 24, 1988 at 2:45 a.m. At this time, in the 6000 block of Tippecanoe Road, the victim had just pulled her car into the driveway, when she was approached by a white male subject. The robber placed a knife in front of the woman's face and demanded her money and personal belongings. He grabbed her gold necklace and also three diamond rings from her fingers.

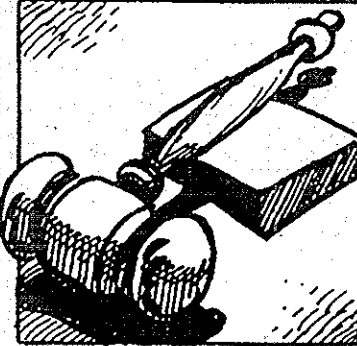
Officer Masi further stated that after the thief relieved the victim of her belongings, he entered a Silver Pontiac Firebird, which contained a second subject. They then fled north on Tippecanoe Road at a high rate of speed.

The robber is described as a white male, 5'8" tall, medium build, dark brown hair (short in length), and wearing a blue jean jacket. There is no description of the second subject, other than he had shoulder length dark hair.

Anyone with information on this robber is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect 746-CLUE Mon.-Fri., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward will be given.




You Can Make a Difference!



Run for Student Government President, Vice President, Student Government Representative, or Academic Senate.

Pick up nominating petitions in the Student Government Office.

Petitions are due by April 16th.



WOMEN'S HISTORY CELEBRATION

"VOICES AND VISIONS"

A film series portraying the life and poetry of four famous poets. A different poet will be featured each day.

MARCH 26 — Elizabeth Bishop
MARCH 27 — Emily Dickinson
MARCH 28 — Marianne Moore
MARCH 29 — Sylvia Plath

Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center
10:00 AM, 1 & 3 PM

POETRY READINGS

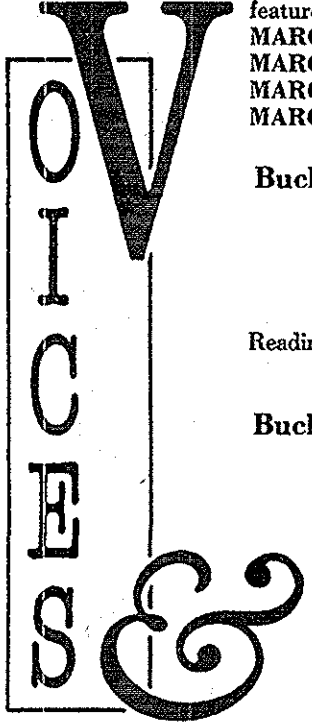
Readings present the writing work of local poets.

MARCH 27 & 29
Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center
2:00 PM

"HERSTORY"

A video collage of stories, observations, dreams and experiences of women in the Mahoning Valley.

MARCH 30
Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center
10:00 AM, 1, 3 & 7 PM



Voices & Visions

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART

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STEVE REYNOLDS
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*"Image Making As It Relates To Its Environment:
TEXAS ARTISTS"*

Wednesday, March 28, 1990

6:00 PM

The Butler Institute of American Art

SYMPOSIA ON AMERICAN ART is a lecture series made possible through the Interface Program of the YSU Art Department, College of Fine & Performing Arts and The Butler Institute of American Art, with the generous support of the Youngstown State University Foundation.

LECTURE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

OPINION

RICK GEORGE, Editor-in-Chief

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GARY HALL, News Editor
KRISTINE HARRINGTON, Asst. News Editor
MIRIAM KLEIN, Copy Editor

SUSAN KORDA, Asst. Copy Editor
RICHARD M. JENKINS, Sports Editor
DAWN MARZANO, Entertainment Editor
JOHN CHARIGNON, Photo Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

WKBN showed wise judgement

Last Monday, WKBN-TV27 showed a rescue attempt of two children in Lordstown who were trapped in their grandmother's car after the vehicle plunged into a nearby pond. The video that appeared on the newscast showed the limp bodies of the children being carried out of the car and rushed to a nearby ambulance.

Later that day both children died. Many local people were disturbed the station chose to show the scene of the children being carried away. Some people said it was grotesque while others questioned the media's ethical standards.

It is true that certain people in the media cross over that ethical "boundary", but overall the media does try to be fair.

People who work in the media have a responsibility to the public to show news events. If the media chooses not to show something because it might offend certain people then eventually the media will lose its honesty with the public.

At times it is a hard decision to show something like the incident last Monday, but it has to be done. Most people in the media are not heartless; they just have a job to do. WKBN had every right to show that clip.

People must realize that rescue attempt happened in a public place where any person passing by could have seen it.

The media has a responsibility to the public even if the news is not good.

People should fill out census forms

Every decade since 1790 the United States government has distributed census forms to people that live in this country.

The forms are easy to fill out and all information is confidential. The forms should not be ignored or discarded because the information you provide is important.

Census results will be used to determine how many representatives each state may have in Congress.

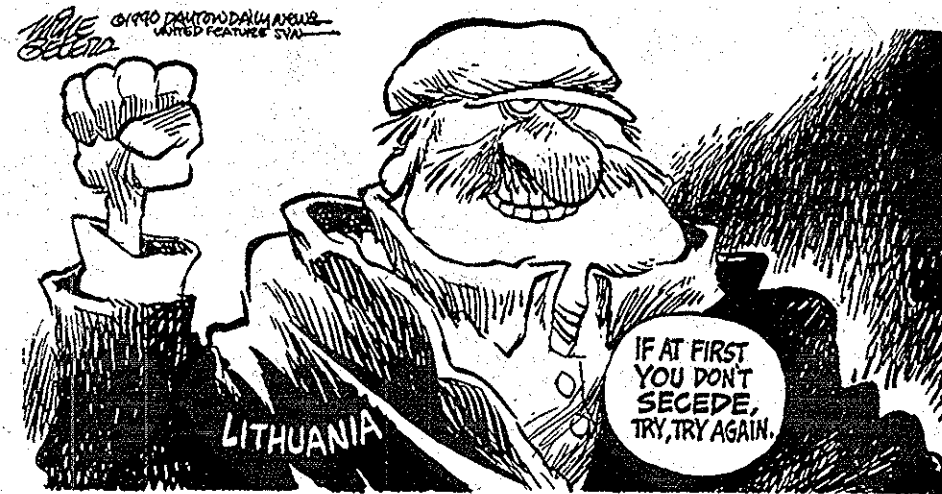
The census helps officials determine how much government assistance communities can

receive. It also assists the government in determining job opportunities.

Some census experts expect Ohio to lose representation in the House of Representatives because many Ohio citizens moved south to seek employment during the 1980s.

Because of the expected decline in population in Ohio, it is important that people take time to fill out their census form by April 1.

It may make a difference.



COMMENTARIES

Coverage bordered line of good taste

Do the news media have the right to show grisly photos of death and disaster? Yes, they do.

But is it morally and ethically acceptable? No, in some cases it is not.

The most recent example of an unnecessary display of gore was the WKBN footage of the drowning deaths of two children in Lordstown. The children were killed after the car they were in rolled into a nearby body of water.

The news crew was at the scene early enough to film the rescue attempts, including the dragging of the children's inert bodies out of the water.

We know that the car rolled into the water and the children drowned. For me, the news of such a tragedy is enough — it does not need to be supplemented by photos.

This kind of unethical behavior is similar to those who follow firetrucks and ambulances. You know the type, they drive past accident sites very slowly in hope of seeing a dead body.

The media assert that this stuff sells. This is what the public wants to see and



Kristine Harrington

not giving the public what it wants is a form of censorship.

I am not talking about censorship. These children were killed in an accident. They were somebody's children and grandchildren. Shouldn't the family's right to grieve privately take precedence over what the public wants?

Granted there are some grisly scenes that need to be shown. For example, footage of political or religious protests and the violence that occurs as a result is something that the public ought to see.

But, the accidental deaths of private citizens should not be displayed in order

See Ethics, page 5

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

The Jambar
410 Wick Avenue
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Four-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American
The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer season. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of The Jambar, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter.
The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Slap on back of hand is not enough

Can you stand another commentary about Hazelwood?

No, not the one that deprived high school student journalists of their first amendment rights, but the one that deprived wildlife of their right to live.

This Hazelwood is Joseph Hazelwood, the Exxon Valdez skipper responsible for the largest oil spill, nearly 11 million gallons, on March 24, 1989, when his ship crashed on the beaches of Prince William Sound.



Gary Hall

To top it off, reports stated that the captain was allegedly intoxicated while running the ship that night.

This past Friday, Hazelwood was acquitted of criminal mischief, reckless endangerment and operating a vehicle while in-

toxicated. The only thing he was charged with was "negligent discharge of oil," and ordered to pay \$50,000 restitution and spend 1,000 hours helping clean up the oiled beaches of Prince William Sound.

Why not just give the man a slap on the back of the hand and say "now don't do that again, you naughty boy!"

In my opinion, the charge of perhaps "senseless, needless murder of wildlife" should have been a factor in the trial.

See Hazelwood, page 5

FORUM

TIMMIE'S WORLD



Tim
Leonard

I stayed the whole time

Remember the good old days, when on the first day of the quarter you went to class just to pick up your syllabus, hear a few words from your teacher, and then you were out of there within ten minutes, maybe less.

Apparently, those days are gone.

Yesterday I had two of my classes. During the first class, like I usually do on the first day of the quarter, I kept my coat on. I figured if I was going to be out of there within ten minutes, why bother to take the coat off, right?

Well, let me tell you—ten minutes went by, then 15, then 20, then it was time to take the coat off. I began to get this strange feeling at the bottom of my stomach that we were going to be staying the entire classtime. Then again, that strange feeling I was experiencing could have been those two jelly donuts I ate prior to class.

My second class, I had the sense to take off my coat as soon as I entered the classroom. And guess what? Heck, don't even bother. That's right, we stayed the entire fifty minutes.

Gosh, whatever happened to those days where the teacher just introduced himself and handed out the syllabus? I don't know, maybe I'm just a sentimentalist.

It's always been my opinion, and correct me if I'm wrong, that the only productive thing that comes out of the first day of class is that you get to see who is in your class.

Some students, who claim to be experts about the first day of school, don't attend classes on the first day because, they say, nothing happens. It's a good point, but there is still little documentation to support the position.

One leading expert, who repeatedly asked to remain anonymous, told me that the

See Class, page 6

Voice of the People

Professor comments on several concerns in two recent issues

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on a number of concerns that have drawn my attention in two recent issues of *The Jambar*.

The first concerns a statement by Dirk Herrmance that was made during the Academic Senate (*The Jambar*, Feb. 16) comparing YSU with Harvard and Notre Dame. While he attempted to explain by remotio why YSU is not Notre Dame, he never bothered to say what he meant by referring to Harvard.

Similar silence was maintained in Dr. Owens' report to the Senate. None of them dares to explain what makes it impossible for YSU to be like Harvard. I can only infer that reference to Harvard is a factual statement about the quality, content and status of YSU, given the reputation of Harvard as one of the best institutions in the country. This, I can understand. What I do not understand is why this alibi is used so often on campus, when it comes to planning for the future. Why, in the realm of possibility, can YSU not aim to being like Harvard? If Harvard is a euphemism for academic excellence, I am forced to conclude that our recent efforts to 'blow our own horn' through a one time ad on local television touting our excellence; "YSU is Quality Plus," is a commitment to academic competence.

My reading of Senate Minutes gives the impression that the discussion on our University's future was not well focused. The Academic Planning Committee does not appear to have done its own advance planning. What, for instance, did Dr. Owens mean by the parameters of our self-image and the need for a statement of mission for the University? Is the question for parameters the right one? Instead of looking at prospects for future expansion and improvements, the committee sought for limits and boundaries. This is either a mute question or one which could be conveniently addressed in the reformulation of the mission statement. The present mission of the University is, in my opinion, the right place to begin the discussion. On page 5 of the YSU undergraduate Bulletin, 1989-90, it reads in part, "The University is committed to quality in teaching, scholarship, research and public service."

The University should seek new ways of implementing this mission by restructuring its programs and allocating the necessary funds for attracting and maintaining qualified faculty and students. The real question here is whether the University is ready to blaze the trail of higher education in Ohio. If it is, as I believe the President intends, the Committee has the responsibility of:

- 1) expanding the scope of the discussion by adopting a more comprehensive idea of a University as an international community, and pursuing ways for a positive self-image and further expansion.
- 2) moving the discussion to a more open

forum that should solicit contributions from students, faculty and administrators. The Senate should be the final destination in a process of frank and honest exchange of ideas, not the first place.

3) study the Carnegie-Mellon Foundation report on projected faculty shortages in higher education in the 90's, and suggest ways of meeting the need. The needs of our immediate constituency in the Valley are intrinsically linked to national and international trends.

4) Health maintenance should not be at the discretion of Cooperative Campus Ministry. A residential university will need adequate health facilities for students who cannot afford to have a medical doctor.

YSU is not Harvard, and it does not really have to be, but it can be the best of its kind if the will and the commitment are there. One thing that has made Harvard what it is, is that it commits its resources to attracting the best and goes out of its way to cultivate the right atmosphere for learning. Our University clearly has the potential to excel in all areas of learning, but the appropriate tools must be employed. A park and a skating rink are not among them. In your editorial on this topic, you left out such essentials as a bookstore, not our present YSU bookstore that at the moment seems to serve as a textbook clearing house; further expansion of residential houses for students, and the development of new undergraduate and graduate programs.

So let the discussions begin.

Dr. Victor F. Wan-Tatah
Assistant Professor
Philosophy & Religious Studies

Ethics

Continued from page 4
to gain ratings or sell papers.

We all laugh at supermarket tabloids with articles about Siamese twins joined at the head. And we get some sort of freakish pleasure at witnessing these tragedies.

News footage for a legitimate news station should not contain pictures of children being pulled from a lake. Those that do are at the same vulgar level as the supermarket tabloids.

Perhaps legally these kinds of things do not fall under the category of invasion of privacy, but morally and ethically they should.

Hazelwood

Continued from page 4
And what is most disturbing about the whole incident is that Hazelwood told reporters he will be paying court costs for a long time to come, that his retirement savings and contributions from friends went into his defense, and that Exxon has offered no financial help.

Excuse me? Should Exxon have said "you crashed our ship, spilled millions of gallons of oil

which ruined a pristine coastline and killed wildlife, but, hey, accidents happen. Here is money for your defense in court?"

Perhaps Mr. Hazelwood should realize there is at least some justice in paying for our own mistakes.

However, I don't think that the charge he was convicted of was quite enough. If I may say so, it was generously lenient.

Perhaps the real justice is found in the fact that it will haunt him the rest of his life, as it undoubtedly will mine.

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To deliver and operate A/V Equip. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Media Center located in Cushman Hall Room B097. Hours needed to be filled 7:30 to 11 a.m., 11 to 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working Spring Quarter, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (Telephone 742-7200).

HOUSING

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.
Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.
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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Women's Resource Center — A weaving of musical voices and visions, a Women's History Month performance by students and faculty, 7-9 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Women's Resource Center — Film series "Voices and Visions" showcasing poet family Dickinson, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

Women's Resource Center — Poetry readings inspired by women's experiences, 2 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY
Slavic & History Club — Lec-

ture by Richard Stary, Prague School of Economics, 4 p.m., Room 132, DeBartolo Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon (Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Pot./Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Women's Resource Center — Film series "Voices and Visions" showcasing poet Marianne Moore, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

Gaming Society — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY
Women's Resource Center — Women's History Month: Dagmar Celeste speaker, on the theme of "Women's

Voices and Visions" and how they offer us affirmation, 7 p.m., Room 132, DeBartolo Hall, reception in the lounge.

Student Government — Musical & Comedy concert combined, noon-3 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Women's Resource Center — Film series "Voices and Visions" showcasing poet Sylvia Plath, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

Women's Resource Center — Poetry readings inspired by women's experiences, 2 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — "Is Life a Beach?" Join us for a discussion on the meaning of life, noon-1 p.m., Kilcawley.

Class

Continued from page 5
first day of school is useful to pick the your seat for the rest of the quarter.

You know that once you choose a certain seat, that seat


is yours for the quarter.

Whatever the first day of the quarter is good for, I must admit, I didn't mind staying in class for the whole fifty minutes.

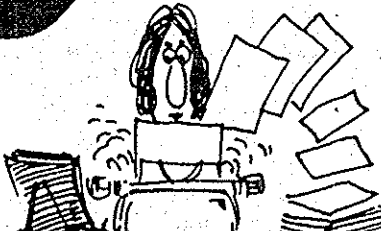
I must be getting old. That or maybe it has

something to do with being, technically, a non-traditional student.

I think what I'm saying is that I liked my first day of classes. Gosh, I don't feel too good. I better go lie down.



Where the Excitement Is!



What's the Excitement About This Week?
A New Service in Kilcawley Center
Typewriters!

The former Copy Center (across from Dollar Bank on the lower level of Kilcawley Center) is now equipped with seven typewriters for your convenience!

Here are the top five reasons why students are using the new Typing Room.

- 1. "Don't know a computer from Shinola."
- 2. "Need to whip out something really quick."
- 3. "From the typing room window, I can do some 'people watching'."
- 4. "A computer doesn't do envelopes!"
- 5. "I just like to hang out there!"

Here it is the top reason for typing in the new Kilcawley Typing Room:

Whatever your reason, check out the newest service at Kilcawley Center, the Typing Room!

Ohio's First Lady set to lecture at YSU

YSU — Ohio's First Lady Dagmar Celeste will discuss "Women's Voices and Visions" on Thursday, March 29, during the final program of YSU's Women's History Month. The lecture and discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 132 of YSU's DeBartolo Hall. Celeste also will announce the winner of the Women's History Month essay contest.

The wife of Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste has worked for the feminization of public policy, focusing on the issues of child care, recovery and peaceful living.

Born in Austria during World War II, Celeste met her hus-

band while she was studying English at Oxford University in England. They married and moved to India, where she worked as a music teacher and a volunteer with Mother Theresa.

Upon her return to the United States, she served as trustee of the Plan for Action for the Cleveland Education Association and as a founding member of Womenspace. She also has served as conference director of the Academy for Contemporary Problems.

In 1980, President Carter appointed Celeste to the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education.

Since becoming Ohio's First Lady in 1982, she has chaired the Ohio Council on Holocaust Education and the Governor's Commission on Volunteerism.

Celeste has a bachelor's degree in women's studies and public policy from Capital University and a master's degree in alcoholism and drug abuse ministry from the Methodist Theological School. She is a member of the Midwest Board of the National Peace Institute and of the Mary's Peace Foundation in Chicago.

YSU's Women's Resource Center is sponsoring Celeste's free, public lecture. For more information, call 742-3783.

Police respond to reports of mischief, trespassing

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Criminal mischief and trespassing were just two of the reports that commanded the attention of YSU Police.

On Wednesday, Mar. 21, an employee for the Automatic Vending Co. reported that at 8:40 a.m. he discovered that an unknown person(s) had attempted to break open a hasp on a storage cabinet located in the first floor lobby of Bliss Hall.

An investigation revealed that the person(s) used an unknown type instrument and tried to pry open the cabinet hasp, causing \$20 in damages.

On Tuesday, Mar. 20, a YSU dispatcher advised an officer at 4:57 p.m. that they had received a verbal report of a bearded black male, 5'7", soliciting money and headed towards the Maag Library, the report said.

The subject was later apprehended heading east on Lincoln Avenue, the report continued. The officer stopped him when he started into Williamson Hall and issued the subject a written trespass warning.

Tornado

Continued from page 1
ed by Wainio, it is not required that people on campus during the drill go to a tornado shelter.

However, Wainio offers the following actions to be taken in the event of an actual tornado warning:

- Immediately proceed to the

designated tornado shelter area. A shelter area is selected on the basis of specific tornado safety criteria. If you are in a building that you are unfamiliar with, use the following guidelines to find a safe location:

- Go to the lowest level of the building or to an interior part of the lowest level — in-

terior halls, closets, bathrooms. Get under something sturdy or assume a protective position by kneeling face down with your hands covering your head to reduce neck injury.

- Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums and other areas that have a large roof span that may collapse.

- Stay away from windows and glass.


- If outdoors, get into a building immediately and go to a safe area. If you are unable to get to a building when the storm strikes, lay face down in a ditch or low area with your hands covering your head.

- If driving a vehicle, get out and seek shelter in a building or low area; never try to outrun a tornado!

- Do not leave the tornado shelter area until you receive an "ALL CLEAR" message from the University Police Department or their designees.

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**Dr. Linda Shoop, Assoc. Prof.
Penn State University**

**Monday, April 2, 1990
7:30 p.m.**
Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center


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For more information or to make a reservation, please call 742-3313.

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Curtis plays powerful role in latest film *Blue Steel*

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Jamie Lee Curtis is back in action, but this time she doesn't portray a helpless female as in her film debut of *Halloween*, or a vixen like in the smash hit, *A Fish Called Wanda*.

In her latest film, *Blue Steel*, Curtis plays the role of a rookie cop on the streets of Manhattan, whose personal and professional life is violated by a psychotic serial killer.

Curtis delivers a strong, yet somewhat vulnerable performance of the rookie cop Megan Turner. Under the direction of Kathryn Bigelow, a different kind of female cop emerges.

One day while still new on the job, Megan witnesses a supermarket hold up and ventures in to handle matters on her own.

The frightening action scene leads to a shoot-out where Megan unloads an entire round of bullets from a .38 into the hold-up man and is utterly stunned when she realizes that she has just killed.

Meanwhile, in the midst of all of the excitement, the hold-up man's gun lands beside an innocent bystander, Eugene Hunt,

(Ron Silver) who is a successful commodities trader on the verge of becoming psychotic.

Since no gun was found at the scene of the shooting, Megan is suspended, and the series of bizarre and brutal killings begin.

Hunt becomes obsessed with Megan from the time of her first kill and stalks her, her family and friends.

At a recent press conference and premiere of *Blue Steel* in Chicago, Curtis says the role of Megan Turner was quite a change for her. "I was happy with my performance in this movie. I thought it was a very good role for me to play," Curtis said.

Blue Steel is a highly stylistic type of movie, director Kathryn Bigelow points out. Throughout the film, every detail is crisp, concise and sharp to the viewer.

According to Bigelow, it was difficult to portray the life of a serial killer that movie viewers would be able to understand. Serial killers "are very disturbed individuals. Most are victims of traumatic experiences at a young age," Bigelow added.

Ron Silver, also known for his black comedy *Enemies: A Love Story*, portrays Hunt's clearly



DAWN MARZANO/THE JAMBAR

An upclose look: (Left) Kathryn Bigelow, director of *Blue Steel*, with Jamie Lee Curtis at a press conference and premiere of the film in Chicago.

unbalanced mental state throughout the movie and shows the process and torment of a mentally unstable individual.

According to both Curtis and Bigelow the film is one that both men and women could identify with. "I wouldn't classify this

film as a horror film. It's a cop film, but it's a much more mature and psychological picture," Curtis added.

Local Band brings 'book of pictures' to audiences

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Imagine going to see a band that has no conception about what is about to happen as they get on stage or even what words they are going to use for their songs. As an alternative to a rehearsed performance, inspired improvisation fuels the Outbored Motors, also called Mr. Frond and The Book of Pictures.

According to Tony DiSanza, who plays percussion, toys and sounds for the Outbored Motors, nothing is set, it's like a conversation. "We are approaching music from the other side. We never play a song the same way twice. Even though a song may have the same title it has different sounds and words," DiSanza said.

Besides DiSanza, members of the Outbored Motors include: Bob Bacha, vibes, marimba, vocals; Jim Dudash, keyboards; Jim Richley, drums; and Jeff Sanders, guitar and vocals.

Richley said that the band creates a picture for the audience with their music

and the audience has the advantage of formulating their own words. "It's just as legitimate as going to see a band that plays written music, but our music is more of a listening type of music," Richley said.

The rhythmic sound of the band is a bit stronger than other bands in the area, according to Dudash. "The whole stage is filled with instruments, and since we each have our individual tastes, our music is varied. Our style can involve elements of reggae, classical and jazz sounds," Dudash added.

The Outbored Motors have been in their present form since January of 1987, and the reason they picked up the new name of Mr. Frond and the Book of Pictures is because they didn't play for a period of six months and it gave them a new beginning.

"Mr. Frond and the Book of Pictures is just a deviation from the old name. It gave us a fresh start, because there was



See Band, page 9

Dana Concert Series presents trombonist Scott Hartman

YSU — Scott A. Hartman, trombonist of the Empire Brass, will be the guest artist at a Dana Concert Series performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in YSU's Bliss Recital Hall.

Hartman, who received his bachelor's and master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, performed with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Phoenix Symphony, and Chautauqua, Spoleto and Heidelberg Festival orchestras before joining the Empire Brass.

The Empire Brass, one of today's premier brass ensembles, performs more than 100 concerts a year in Europe, South America, the Far East and the United States. The ensemble recently performed sell-out concerts in the Soviet Union, has appeared on Soviet and American television, and regularly performed on National Public Radio.

Hartman, a teacher and Bach/Selmer clinician at the Boston University Tanglewood

Institute will be accompanied by Stephen Bailey on the piano.

Bailey, a native of Minnesota, is a staff accompanist at Boston University, where he received a master of music degree in piano performance. In the 1989-90 season, Bailey performed in about 50 recitals in and outside Boston. He is the pianist in the Poznan Trio, which performs throughout New England and Eastern Canada.

The March 29 performance will include Telemann's "Fan-

-tasia in A Minor," Schumann's "Two Romances," and Puccini's "Musetta's Waltz."

Hartman's performance is sponsored in part by the Selmer Co. The concert is free and open to the public. Parking is

available on campus for \$1. For more information, contact Michael R. Crist, YSU music instructor, at 742-1827.



**YSU SLAVIC CLUB PRESENTS:
A LECTURE-RECITAL BY
VLADIMIR FRUMKIN**

"POET-MINISTRELS OF THE POST-STALIN ERA: FOREBEARS OF GLASNOST' AND PERESTROIKA"

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 12 NOON
CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY CENTER**

Mr. Frumkin, a graduate in Musicology of the Leningrad Conservatory, currently writes and edits radio programs for the Russian section of Voice of America. In the USSR he taught music theory, published on musical topics and was an organizer and host of various programs on Soviet television and radio. His active support of the "guitar poets" and his performances have recently received recognition again in the atmosphere of Gorbachev's reforms. The presentation will be free and open to the public.

THIS EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVT.

Eric Clapton returns to Cleveland

Eric Clapton will bring his Journeyman World Tour to the Richfield Coliseum on Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are \$20. Tickets will go on sale this Friday, March 9 at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron Locations. Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

Clapton's last appearance in Cleveland was in 1987. Since then, he released the six-record *Crossroads* compilation which sold a half-million copies. This was followed by a one-volume compilation, *The Cream of Eric Clapton*, which sold 750,000 copies.

Both sets featured tracks from Clapton's 25-year career, including music from the Yardbirds, John Mayall, Cream, Blind Faith and Derek and the

Dominoes.

In 1989 Clapton released the *Journeyman*. Supporting players for the album include George Harrison, Phil Collins, Robert Clay, Chaka Khan and Daryl Hall. The album has been on the Billboard charts for 13 weeks while selling over 500,000 copies.

The first two singles, "Pretending" and "Bad Love" went to the top of the charts while attaining considerable success on the radio.

Eric Clapton kicked off the new year with an 18-night sold-out stint at Royal Albert Hall in London. Now Clapton is set to

embark on an extensive tour of the U.S., Europe and South America.

For more information, contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

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Band

Continued from page 8

a long period that we didn't play," Sanders added. "We used to play 2-3 times a week and because what we do is so free, sometimes you can get burned out on it."

Each member in the band has studied music and each member is currently or formerly a student at YSU.

Dudash stresses that the band feeds off of the audience and the energy that is being created. "To play once or twice a month would be great. We just want to turn on people who have never listened to music like this before," Dudash said.

The only way a person can understand what they do and how they actually do it is to go see them in action.

The Outbored Motors — Mr. Frond and the Book of Pictures can be seen on Thursday, April 19th at the Penguin Pub.

WOMEN'S HISTORY CELEBRATION

OHIO VOICES & VISIONS

"VISIONS IN MOTION"

March 26
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
7:00 PM

an evening of dance choreographed and performed by YSU students, faculty, the Modern Dance Ensemble, and others under the direction of Joan Wagman, A & S.

"A WEAVING OF MUSICAL VOICES AND VISIONS"

March 27
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
7:00 PM

will highlight YSU students and faculty performing a wide range of selections under the direction of Susan Sexton, FPA.

DAGMAR CELESTE

March 29
DeBartolo Hall-Room 132
7:00 PM

Ohio's First Lady will speak on "Women's Voices and Visions" and how they offer us affirmation. A reception will follow.

VISIONS

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Attention YSU Students!

Earn extra cash by working as a summer intern for the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday beginning February 26, 1990 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. To qualify, you must be a current college student entering your junior or senior year with a declared major. Applicants must bring:

- * Proof of age (birth certificate, driver's license)
- * Social Security card
- * Verification of household income, wages, public assistance, Social Security, gross amount of unemployment compensation, VA benefits, etc. *Documentation is necessary.*
- * College students must bring grant papers, student loan amount, scholarship papers and student I.D.'s
- * Proof of residency (telephone bill, rent receipt, etc.) If living with someone else, please bring a note, signed and dated with address.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE THIS INFORMATION, YOUR APPLICATION CANNOT BE ACCEPTED. Males 18 years old or older must show proof that they have been registered with the selective service. Applicants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. Call Ralph Bertanzetti for details at 747-5639.



**Youngstown Employment
And Training Corporation**

Baseball

Continued from page 11

"We're happy to be bringing area baseball fans exciting collegiate baseball action," Mike Dolan, Public Relations Director of Sports Channel America said. "We feel they are seeing tomorrow's stars today—the on-

ly way amateur players can play the game, giving 110 percent all of the time," he added.

Scheduled to call the action is former Cleveland Indians television analyst and popular Cleveland area sportscaster Bruce Drennan with the color analyst to be named at a later date.



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1990-91 Student Assistant applications are available in 3049 Jones Hall.

1990 MEN'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------------|---|---------------------------|
| March 25-5 | HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT, Statesboro, GA | |
| March 17-24 | ORLANDO, FLORIDA (10 GAMES) | |
| March 17 | at Xavier, Chicago | 4:00 Delana |
| March 18 | at K.C. Royals | 1:00 Boardwalk & Baseball |
| March 19 | at Phillips, Chicago | 8:00 Orlando |
| March 19 | Long Island University | 4:00 Sammie Co |
| March 20 | Washington College-Del | 4:00 Delana |
| March 21 | Amherst College, Mass. | 7:00 Lakeland |
| March 22 | Long Island University | 7:00 Boardwalk & Baseball |
| March 23 | University of Vermont | 1:00 Delana |
| March 23 | Akron | 7:00 Boardwalk & Baseball |
| March 24 | Drew | 1:00 Delana |
| March 26 | HIRAM | 1:00 |
| March 30 | at Akron | 2:00 |
| March 31 | at Bowling Green | 1:00 |
| April 2 | at Kent State | 1:00 |
| April 5 | at Point Park | 3:30 |
| April 7 | at Penn State | 1:00 |
| April 15 | at Ohio State | 2:00 |
| April 13-15 | AKRON INVITATIONAL 1st | |
| April 16 | DUQUESNE | 1:30 |
| April 19 | SURPEY ROCK | 1:00 |
| April 20 | ASHLAND | 1:00 |
| April 23 | at Indiana, PA | 1:00 |
| April 28 | at St. Benedict | 2:00 |
| April 28 | W. VIRGINIA | 1:00 |
| April 29 | W. VIRGINIA | 1:00 |
| May 1 | AKRON | 7:00 |
| May 3 | ALLEGHENY COLLEGE | 4:00 |
| May 4 | POINT PARK | 1:00 |
| May 5 | at Kent State | 1:00 |
| May 6 | CINCINNATI | 1:00 |
| May 8 | PITTSBURGH | 1:00 |
| May 9 | at Ball State | 1:00 |
| May 11 | at Ohio U. | 1:00 |
| May 15 | KENT STATE | 12:00 |
| May 17 | at Cleveland State | 1:00 |
| May 19 | CLEVELAND STATE | 1:00 |

ALL HOME GAMES are played at Pemberton Park.
Indicates 1 game; all other dates are two 7-inning games.

Haude

Continued from page 11

play perfect tennis against her she'll take you every time."

Haude went on to say that in the second set he became frustrated and bewildered because of her ability to anticipate his every move.

"I couldn't get her off balance. It seemed as if she had figured me out and knew the type of game I would play," said Haude.

Haude described his opponent as cold and impersonal and thought she could have given him a little more professional courtesy.

According to Getz, Haude worked Navratilova but since she was so fit and such a seasoned professional Haude came up short.

"Haude played a good first set and Navratilova even said that Dan was the best player she had faced all week," said Getz.

YSU's tennis team will be facing Case Western Reserve this coming Saturday at a time to be announced.



BASIC FACTS ON STUDY ABROAD
Wednesday, March 28
Scarlet Room
12:00-2:00 pm

Information Session for YSU students
Sponsored by

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Monday, March 12

Softball (M, W, Co-Rec)
Soccer (M, W)

Monday, April 2

Tennis Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)
Ultimate Frisbee (M, W, Co-Rec)

Monday, April 9

Volleyball (Co-Rec)
Racquetball (Co-Rec)
Water Polo (M, W)

Monday, April 23

Badminton Singles (M, W)

Monday, May 21

Swim Meet (M, W)

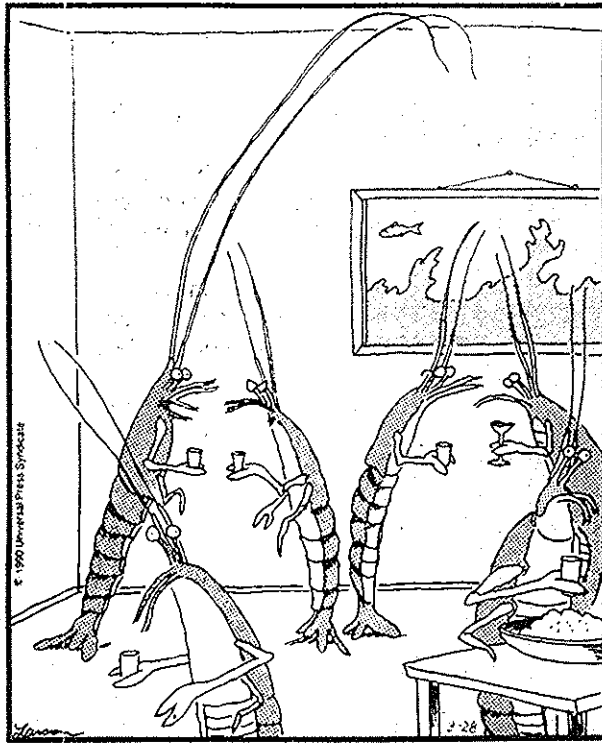
All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural Office by noon on the deadline dates. The Office is located in Room 103 Beeghly.

ATTENTION

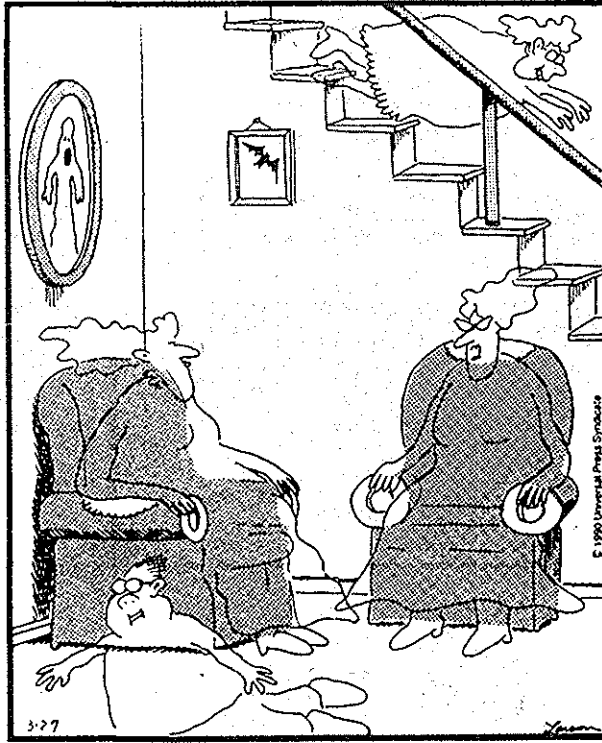
For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



"Listen, you want to come over to my place? I get great FM."



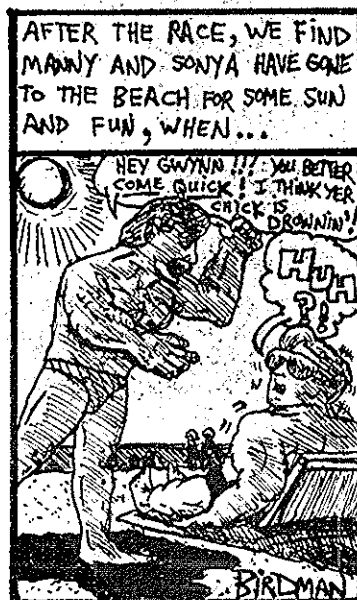
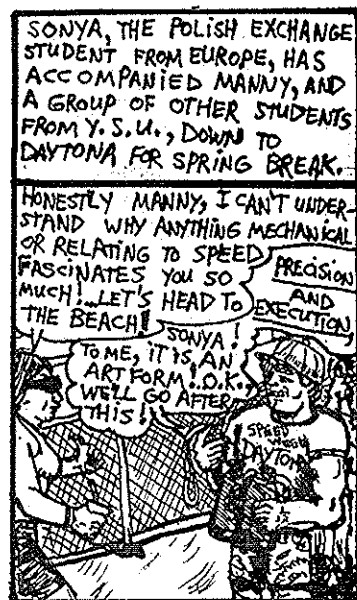
"Oh, I don't know. Billy's been having trouble in school, and Sally's always having some sort of crisis. I tell you, Edith, it's not easy raising the dead."



Midlife crises in moths

PAY, GWYNN

by BOB KIRTOS



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SPORTS

Dan Haude faces Navratilova, loses 6-4, 6-0



RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

Over Spring Break Dan Haude, YSU's men's tennis team's number one seed, met one of the greats on the court.

On Saturday, March 24 Haude faced Martina Navratilova, ranked number three in the nation, on the courts of the Sea Pines Racquette Club, Hilton Head, South Carolina and lost 6-4, 6-0.

Along with her coaches, Billy Jean King and Craig Kordan, Navratilova was at Sea Pines Racquette Club to train for Wimbledon on the two grass courts they have available.

According to Getz, Kordan takes care of setting up matches for Navratilova and King is more in charge of her actual playing. However, both coaches are on the court while she practicing.

The match between Haude and Navratilova was set up by YSU Head Coach Don Getz through Denny Bianco of Sea Pines Racquette Club.

According to Haude, Navratilova was in better shape than himself and that contributed to his defeat.

"I played her well in the first set and should have won. In the second set I fell a half step behind her and she had the edge," said Haude. "If you don't

See Haude, page 10

Playing with the big boys: Over Spring Break Dan Haude faced Martina Navratilova and tasted defeat by a score of 6-4, 6-0. From left to right are Haude, Navratilova and YSU Head Coach Don Getz.

Penguins to face Zips on Sports Channel America

YSU — When the YSU diamond Penguins play host to their Northeast Ohio arch-rivals the University of Akron on Tuesday, May 1, they will also be part of a first when they play host to Sports Channel America that will televise the contest from the Penguins' home, Pemberton Park.

"We are simply delighted that Sports Channel America has decided to televise our baseball contest with the University of Akron," said Joseph F. Malmisur, Penguin Director of Athletics. "Some of the best baseball is played on the collegiate level, and between the

Penguins and Zips, the fans will see an excellent match-up."

The Penguins leave today for their annual spring trip in Orlando, Fla., a nine-game, eight-day trip as they open up with St. Xavier/Chicago at 4 p.m. tomorrow night.

Sportschannel Ohio has 11 games scheduled during the month of April alone, and will feature in addition to the Penguins and Zips, Ohio State University, Cleveland State University, Kent State University, and the S.E.C. (Southeastern Conference) "Game of the Week."

See Baseball, page 10

Jack Rigney returns as head track coach

YSU — Jack Rigney, former Penguin head track and field coach from 1985 to 1988, has returned to his former position, replacing Patty Metzler who resigned last month to continue her personal training at Stanford University, announced YSU Director of Athletics Joseph F. Malmisur. "In order to make a smooth transition with both our men's and women's track and field programs, we didn't have to look any further than our own department for a replacement," Malmisur said. "Jack Rigney is familiar with both

programs and the athletes that currently make up each roster, so it was only fitting he take the reigns of both programs once again," he added. Rigney is a 1977 YSU graduate and is currently the University's Intramural Director, a post he has held since 1983. He was the men's and women's cross country coach from 1983 to 1988 and the men's and women's track and field coach from 1985 to 1988. He has also been the club sports coordinator since 1983 as well.

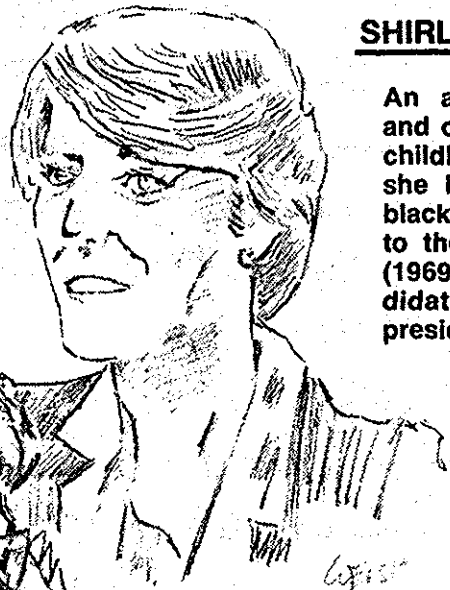
He will assume his duties



In Celebration of Women's History

Geraldine Ferraro

Geraldine Ferraro was nominated in 1984 by the Democratic Party to run for vice-president. Ferraro, the first woman ever voted by a major party to run for the second highest office in the land, was a Representative of the State of New York. Though her family has endured many personal problems and political hardships, Ferraro may come back into the political arena in the near future.



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

An activist, teacher and organizer in early childhood education, she became the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress (1969-83), and a candidate for the U.S. presidency in 1972.



Martina Navratilova

Tennis superstar Martina Navratilova is truly a champion of women's sports. She is an eight time Wimbledon champion, holding the record for six consecutive championships. She is also a four time U.S. Open champion and two time French Open champion.



SALLY RIDE

In 1983, 22 years after the United States launched its first manned space capsule, she became the first American woman astronaut to fly in space.

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| <i>Outstanding women on campus</i> | <i>pg. 2</i> |
| <i>Supermoms! Where are you headed?</i> | <i>pg. 2</i> |
| <i>International voices</i> | <i>pg. 4</i> |

YSU Salutes Outstanding Women on Campus

DR. LORRAYNE Y. BAIRD-LANGE

Dr. Lorraine Baird-Lange was instrumental in the research and implementation of the YSU campus compliance with the Ohio State Code which requires that non-smoking areas be provided in public buildings.

A member of the English department since 1968, Baird-Lange was the first woman elected to the YSU-OEA negotiating team for the 1988-89 contract talks.

She is an officer in the New Chaucer Society, contributes annual bibliographies in her field of Chaucer and Medieval Studies, writes articles and presents papers at conferences.



"One of the things I enjoy doing most is helping students improve their research and critical papers" said Baird-Lange, adding that three such papers have taken first prize in national professional conferences.

DR. JANE SIMMONS REID

As a student at YSU in the early 1970s, Dr. Jane Simmons-Reid became interested in advertising because she enjoyed writing and felt she was creative.

Simmons-Reid began her teaching career in 1976 at YSU, and today she is a full time professor in the marketing department.

Simmons-Reid obtained her Masters of Arts in Advertising from Michigan State University and some of her outstanding achievements include: serving on the Academic Senate university-wide, from 1979 to 1989; Academic Standards and Events committee, 1988-89;



Chair, Committee for Women 1985-87.

Presently, Simmons-Reid is in the writing stage of a research project that is investigating gender differences of perceived credibility in T.V. commercials.

DR. GRATIA MURPHY

Dr. Gratia M. Murphy has been a member of YSU's English department since 1966. She has received the Distinguished Professorship Award three times: in 1978, 1984 and 1987. She was also the Ohio Department of Education's Educator of the Year in 1987.

She regularly reviews composition texts and recently published a translation of a medieval transcript.

Murphy has played an active role in the Youngstown community as co-director of several successful writing workshops: Project INTERACT, Project ARETE and the Youngstown



Writing Project. She also is the Director of the Writing Lab activities for the annual English Festival.

DIANE HRITZ

Diane Hritz has been a limited service instructor at YSU since 1986 and has been the Engineering Coordinator for Career Services since 1988. She is responsible for conducting job search seminars for graduating seniors.

As the Placement Director at Harding Business College, she places over 300 individuals in 150 companies throughout the local area.

Hritz is also adviser to the YSU Handicapped Student Support Group and is a member of the National Multiple Sclerosis Advisory Board, Northeast Ohio Chapter.



Hritz has been instrumental in many university programs including Engineering Expo 89-90.

SHARON SHANKS

After graduating from YSU in 1978 with a B.A. in English, and serving as copy editor and reporter for YSU's student newspaper *The Jambor*, Shanks began to work in YSU's bursars office as Technical Typist in 1985.

In 1988 Shanks took the job of Secretary 1 with the Substance Abuse office. Writing, designing and editing numerous information handouts for the office are among her duties. Shanks is also active in the community as Chair of Publicity for the Harvey S. Firestone Park Festival of the Arts, and South-Side Pre-School.



Shanks is respected and admired by her co-workers who feel "The office could not be run without her."

DR. RENEE LINKHORN

Dr. Renee Linkhorn is a member of American Association of Teachers of French, the International Council on Francophone Studies, the Midwest Modern Language Association, and the African Literature Association.

Originally from Belgium, Linkhorn has been teaching at YSU since 1967 in the foreign languages and literatures department. She has published several scholarly articles in professional journals and her book, *The Prose and Poetry of Andree Chedid* will be published this year.

Linkhorn has received the



Caoline H. Watson Foundation Distinguished Professor Award, and in 1981 was the recipient of a YSU Distinguished Professorship Award.

DR. SALLY HOTCHKISS

Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss is a member of several associations including the American Association of University Professors, the American Psychological Association, and was a past-president of YSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

She has edited and published several scholarly works and as an active member of Academic Senate, she has served on numerous committees during her tenure at YSU.

Her innovative support and dedication to graduate studies



programs and students, and creative input to her committees have made her an outstanding member of the YSU community.

MAUREEN CASEY

Maureen Casey, admissions counselor, has been a part of the YSU community for 20 years.

Among her peers, Casey is regarded as a hard worker. Casey, who graduated from YSU, has seen the University change in many ways.

One of the changes is the University's attitude toward women in the workforce.

Casey said she did encounter certain biases because she was a woman earlier in her career but no longer does.

Casey said young women of today should "go to school and get a career and become independent."

She is a graduate of



Youngstown Ursuline High School and now resides in Boardman. She is also a mother of four children.

PAULINE SATERNOW

Pauline Saternow, Associate Director of Athletics has been instrumental in the growth of athletics at YSU since 1976.

Initially, Saternow was in charge of Women's Athletics and also served as volleyball and softball coach.

In 1980, Saternow moved up to her present position as Associate Director of Athletics. She is currently responsible for all NCAA rule interpretations, eligibility and scholarship regulations for YSU.

Saternow is also the director of intramurals and spokesperson for women's sports at YSU.

Saternow, who always wanted to be a teacher, is a



graduate from Slippery Rock College and earned her master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

SUSAN RUSSO

Susan Russo, who freelances in graphic design and illustration, is an associate professor of art and is currently the coordinator of the Graphic Design Program at YSU.

Russo has illustrated several books and her client list includes the Youngstown Symphony and Playhouse and the Butler Institute of American Art, as well as numerous other private and corporate firms.

A member of the YSU faculty since 1981, Russo continues to dedicate her energy and constant attention to both the University students and the



Youngstown area community. Russo was also awarded the Distinguished Professor award for teaching in 1989.

Superwoman Syndrome

Working moms face obstacles

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambor Assistant Copy Editor

Superwoman - where are you headed in the nineties? Are the obstacles you faced in the eighties going to eventually retreat?

According to Dr. Teresa Riley, economics, the countless problems that the working mother face will continue to endure.

Riley noted that the biggest problem the working mother faces is the lack of sufficient changes in job structuring.

"The jobs have been geared toward the woman with no major family responsibilities," Riley said, "It is unlikely that jobs in

the nineties will be geared towards the working mother." Riley said that the number of women who work has increased and the largest boost is the women with pre-school aged children.

By the year 2000 three out of four pre-school aged children will have mothers who work, Riley stated.

The biggest problem these women face is finding affordable day care. Who is going to take care of the kids when mother and father are working is the prevailing question, Riley added.

Riley said that most mothers work out of economic necessity and that there is an increase in the number of families headed

by females who are the sole support of the family. "Some women really don't have a choice," Riley said.

According to Francine D. Blau and Marianne A. Ferber in the book *The Economics of Women, Men, and Work*, between 1950 and 1983, female-headed households of unrelated individuals increased from 10.7 to 16.0 percent of households, while female-headed families rose from 7.7 to 11.6 percent of households. These female-headed families are generally comprised of women and dependant children.

A relatively new concept that appeared first in the *Harvard Business Journal* than again in

See Mom, page 4.

LOIS M. HOPKINS

Since 1956, Lois M. Hopkins has taught theory, ethnomusic and French horn in the Dana School of Music at YSU.

On a faculty Improvement Leave in 1978, she researched African music and transcribed Malawian hymns in preparation for a new hymnal.

She was a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra horn section for 35 years.

Hopkins is currently the Assistant Conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Chorus. Hopkins was also awarded the



Distinguished Professor award in 1966.

A special thank you to the following people for their contributions to this section: Dr. Margaret Gittis, Dr. Glorianne Leck, Rick George, John Charignon, Kevin O'Connor, Pat Shively, Miriam Klein, Tom Welsh, Dawn Marzano.

PATRICIA A. BLEIDT

Pat Bleidt has been a member of the YSU staff since 1972 and is currently the Director of Student Developmental Services.

Included among her outstanding accomplishments are her tenure as chair of the Personal Security Committee between 1986-88, and the development from concept to reality of the Student Serving Students Program, which began in 1980.

"My greatest satisfaction," said Bleidt, "comes from contacts with young people." Bleidt added that when students return to thank her for



her support, it makes her job all the more worthwhile.

Women's studies minor continues to grow

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambor Entertainment Editor

The women's studies minor has been expanding these past few years at YSU, and recently two new classes have been added in conjunction with the program.

According to Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zena, sociology, anthropology and social work, the women's studies minor was initiated in 1984 by the Women's Studies Advisory Committee. "There were a few classes offered in women's studies before 1984, but there wasn't an actual minor offered," Gilmartin-Zena said.

Recently added to the curriculum for the women's studies minor is *Feminist Theology and Spirituality*. The class is being taught by Dr. L. J. Tessier, philosophy and religious studies. This class will examine the history, development and major theories of feminist theology and spirituality, including the role of women in religions.

Also being incorporated into the minor is *Women in the Ancient World*. The class is being offered under the Latin 660 level. *Women in the Ancient World* is being taught by Dr. John

Sarkissian, assistant professor, foreign languages. Gilmartin-Zena said the main obstacle the advisory committee had to face was meeting the enrollment requirement for the classes, because students never received credit in a specific major for the classes.

Courses in women's studies had been offered under English, religion, psychology and history department electives, but had not been accepted as an established minor until 1984.

"We are a bit behind the times," Gilmartin-Zena said, "Women's studies programs were established in 1970, so they are 20 years old anywhere in the country," she added.

The advisory committee hopes the student response will continue to grow as it has in the past few years. "I see a lot of student interest. It tends to be a particular group of students that show the interest, though," Gilmartin-Zena added.

Gilmartin-Zena stressed that the program is designed for all students who are interested. It is not tailored for women only, and men are also encouraged to take these classes.

"I think these classes are important to the history of women and to the contributions and ex-

See Minor, page 4.

INTERNATIONAL VOICES

Sandra Day O'Connor

She became the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court in its 191-year history when she was appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981.



Mother Teresa

Bringing aid and hope to the poorest of the poor surpasses all materialistic rewards in the eyes of Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

With over 60 years of service in the missionary field, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace has devoted her lifetime to the service of God and His people on Earth.

Raised to almost sainthood by the people of India for her missionary work there, Mother Teresa believes, "Jesus is found in the distressing guise of the poorest of the poor. What you do to them, you do to him."



Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto

Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party after the death of her father, won the first free election in Pakistan in 1988 after 11 years of military rule. She became the first woman to lead a predominantly Muslim country. Recently she gave birth to her second child.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

During the 1980's, the making of history in modern times continued in Great Britain as Margaret Hilda Thatcher, the country's first woman Prime Minister, won her third term in office. With her reelection in 1987, Thatcher became Great Britain's longest-serving Prime Minister of this century. Thatcher, a passionate fan of Victorian values and the enterprise society, has proven that forceful political leadership can profoundly change a country's social and economic climate. In her eleventh year as the country's leader, Thatcher's Conservative Party rule has established an example that politicians in 100 other countries have attempted to copy in hopes of leading their governments away from socialism and towards Thatcherism.

Minor

Continued from page 3
periences of women. It is real important for women to know that, as well as men,"

Gilmartin-Zena said.

The possibility of some day having an established major in women's studies at YSU is highly unlikely, Gilmartin-Zena said, but she is confident that the women's studies minor will

become much stronger and more organized. "We want to expand in the future, but we need more communication within the advisory committee. We need somebody who is responsible enough to organize the pro-

gram," Gilmartin-Zena said.

The women's studies courses focus on such aspects as the development of female characters in literature, analysis of the change in women's roles in the United States, women's

issues in other cultures around the world, examination of lives and works of early feminist theories and the exploration of women's reasoning, ethics, sexuality and spirituality.

Mom

Continued from page 2
Business Weekly's the "mommy track," Riley explained. The idea behind the mommy track is that there are two different career ladders, one for men and one for women with children. The track that the woman

chooses to follow consists of cutting back on their responsibilities when their children are small. Riley noted that the problem with this is that the mother may be sacrificing career advancement if they follow this track. "Some women are stuck in this mommy track and they don't want to be," Riley said.

Riley said that some employers feel they deserve a pat on the back for making the mommy track available. "There's still this idea that women should have primary responsibility for the children and that men should be 100 percent geared toward their career and not spend the majority of

their time with their family," Riley added.

In a two-couple family, home responsibilities should be shared more equally, Riley said. "There isn't an equal distribution in terms of work at home," Riley said. Two-couple families are trying to split three full-time jobs between two people, Riley

explained.

"It makes things a lot more difficult," Riley added.

Riley noted that people should have a wide variety of options but that society does not accept this.

"The mother staying home with the kids and the father, working is no longer the norm,"

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