

The Jambar

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Campus Coverage at its Best!

YSU professor on probation in bid-rigging case

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The chairperson of the YSU chemical engineering program was placed on a six-month probation by the court this past Monday for his involvement in the bid-rigging of \$40,950 in University funds.

According to *Vindicator* reports on Tuesday, Dr. Dilip K. Singh was fined \$500 Monday following his plea of no contest to the court and after being found guilty by Youngstown Municipal Judge Patrick Kerrigan.

As stated in the *Vindicator* article, Singh was charged with unlawful interest in a public contract. The accusation is a result of Singh's allegedly providing inside information to Worldco Corporation in Alliance so the company would receive two state contracts from



DR. DILIP K. SINGH

YSU totaling \$40,950, said Trooper Harry Pasku, of the Ohio State Highway Patrol's investigation section in Warren. Pasku added that the two bids were intended for a \$30,000 coal drier and a \$10,950 fluid bed reactor, equipment in-

tended for YSU's chemical engineering department at YSU.

According to statistics in the *Vindicator* article, Singh received \$2,025 from the Worldco Corp. Trooper Pasku supplied the statistics. The article also stated that the transactions occurred in June 1986 and May 1987.

Also cited in the article, Judge Kerrigan sentenced Singh to 60 days in jail and fined him \$1000. However, Singh's sentence was suspended and he was instead placed on probation and fined \$500. This change in sentencing was based on the recommendation of Prosecutor Maureen Cronin and the patrol.

YSU's President Neil D. Humphrey issued a statement on Monday that said, "the University will take an appropriate personnel action," against Singh. However, Humphrey would not specify when, but he noted that "it would be

soon."

The Jambar attempted to contact Dr. Singh at home last evening, but was unsuccessful.

Dean of engineering, George E. Sutton, was contacted by *The Jambar* on Wednesday but the professor refused to comment on any aspect of the case and stated that he was not sure of the action being taken by the University.

According to Ellen Sullivan, YSU News Service, spokesperson for YSU, the University has not so far taken any action against Singh. Sullivan said that the University also informed her that they will be issuing a statement, but not for at least a week or longer.

According to Sullivan, Singh is still serving as chairperson of the chemical engineering department and is still in the classroom conducting his classes as scheduled.

Africa Peace Tour will speak on new world order

By RON WILSON
Staff Reporter

Hunger. Refugees. War. These are a few of the many issues that members of the Africa Peace Tour will speak about at noon Thursday, April 18, in the Trustees Meeting Room, Tod Hall. The talk is titled "How Does Africa Fit into the New World Order?"

The speakers are Immanuel Hoebbe and Aubrey McCutcheon. McCutcheon is director of the Washington Office on Africa, a lobbying organization funded by church and labor groups.

Hoebbe is from Namibia and is in charge of the Southern Africa Program for Oxfam America.

Each year the Africa Peace Committee organizes a group of Africans and Americans with expertise on Africa. This group then travels to an area of the United States to meet with various other groups. This year the Africa Peace Tour will travel in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

The Africa Peace Tour will travel to many locations in the Youngstown area, including local high schools. They will talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at First Presbyterian Church, 140 W. Main Street, Canfield and again at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19 at Third Baptist Church, 1177 Park Hill Drive, Youngstown.

They will also do an interview at WYSU and appear on the Dan Ryan Show between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Friday.

Colorful T-shirts will be sold for \$10 in Kilcawley Center April 18 and 19, or you can purchase them from Dr. Alice Budge, coordinator of Peace and Conflict Studies, in the English Department. All profits from the T-shirts go to the Africa Peace Tour.

Thursday's talk is sponsored by four organizations. A spokesperson from each organization explained why having the Africa Peace Tour at YSU is important and provided additional information.

Budge supplied information on two of the groups that make up the Africa Peace Committee. Budge explained that Oxfam

America originated at Oxford University about 50 years ago. Its members are interested in issues of hunger, economic dislocation, and economic self-sufficiency.

A second group, American Friends Service Committee, was initiated by the Quakers who have a long history of being a

"people of conscience."

Budge said that the tour "will juxtapose the realities of Africa with George Bush's new world order." She pointed out that this year's theme focuses on ways in which warfare and militarism are obstacles to combatting hunger and poverty in Africa.

She explained that this theme applied to other areas of the world and even our own community, referring to the poverty and violence in many cities.

Coordinator of Black Studies, Sarah Brown-Clark, gave several reasons why the Tour is

See Tour, page 3



To the point

Valerie Sherb, junior, accounting, receives some needed help from Annie Hines of the YSU Bookstore. The two were busy processing Valerie's scholarship in order for her to buy books for the spring quarter.

CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

We apologize for the delay.

Dear Students and Educators:

Please accept our sincerest apologies for any inconvenience you may have experienced in trying to get your course packets this term. Kinko's has provided timely, up-to-date course materials to students for over twenty years, and we intended to do so again this term. However, on March 28, 1991, a decision was reached in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York which limits the ability of commercial establishments to provide multiple copies of classroom materials for educational use. This court decision limits the ability of all establishments, not just Kinko's, to provide course materials.

First and foremost, Kinko's has no intention of discontinuing the Professor Publishing program. Although we are disappointed by the decision, we are 100% committed to complying with the court's decision. We have already begun to alter our systems to ensure compliance with these new guidelines.

The timing of the decision means some class materials will not be available in a timely manner for this term. Kinko's is striving to ensure that this delay will not recur. Kinko's is the only company in our industry positioned to comply with the new guidelines. Kinko's has established relationships with over 100 publishers nationwide to reproduce copyrighted materials and continues to add publishers to this list.

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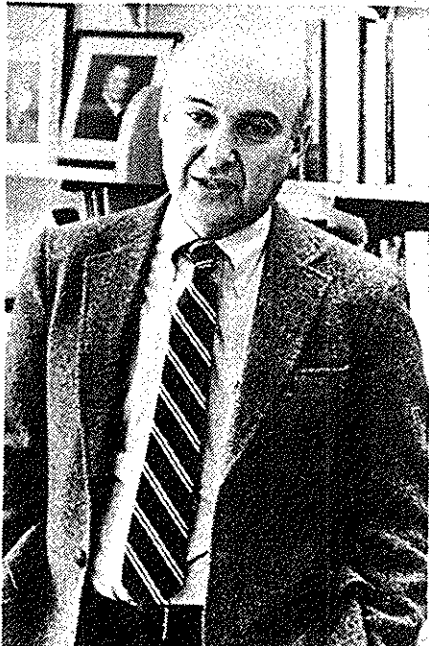
Requirements: *Currently enrolled in YSU, 1991-92
 *Attent YSU during 1991-92 academic year
 *2.5 accumulative grade point average
 *No other on or off campus employment

Applications are available in the Student Enrichment Center located beneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center. Return applications by APRIL 22, 1991.



YSU
Youngstown State University

Special Lecture Series
presents



**SKEGGS LECTURER
MARSHALL GOLDMAN**

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991

7:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Center
Ohio Room

A member of the faculty at Wellesley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, MARSHALL GOLDMAN specializes in the Soviet economy and the economics of pollution. His most recent research focuses on how the Soviet economy is affected by changes in leadership, reflected in the title of his book, *Gorbachev's Challenge: Economic Reform in the Age of High Technology*.

Professor Goldman has served as a consultant for the Ford Foundation, was the first economist to receive appointment as a Fulbright-Hays Lecturer on economics to Moscow State University, and has lectured as a spokesperson for the International Communication Agency of the U.S. Government.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tour

Continued from page 1

important. First, she said, is the issue of a shrinking world. A global view makes Africa more important to our concerns, as it is a major consideration of the third world movement.

Second, Brown-Clark continued, is the issue of development. She explained that money spent by the United States on Third World projects often comes from large corporations who operate with a eurocentric view.

Brown-Clark said that eurocentric approaches to Africa often ignore factors such as the environment and what is needed in Africa is an afrocentric approach. Her third reason is related to the afrocentric approach — that is, "the tour provides a real opportunity to talk to people who understand Africa."

President of Student Government, Brian Fry, said that Student Government wants to present issues of the world and different views of these issues.


He added that students at YSU might not be aware of the African issue and that sponsoring the Africa Peace Tour was a way to raise student awareness.

Jim Ray from Cooperative Campus Ministry pointed out that one of the Tour's goals is to focus attention on Africa, which has received little media coverage since the beginning of the Middle East crisis.


Ray said that problems have existed in Africa for decades. He hopes that the African Peace Tour will help to focus people's attention on these problems.

Ray said that Cooperative Campus Ministry is always interested in world problems because coming from a Christian perspective, we feel connected to all people. We want to see if there is something we can do about the situation in Africa.

Youngstown State University's
ROTC Department
announces
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For more information, contact the ROTC Dept. at 742-3205 by April 26, 1991

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Bill causes reformation of laws

"We hope this bill begins making people think about what the real focus of a divorce should be," said legislative aide Marla Eshelman, "and that's the well-being of the children."

The bill in question, Senate Bill 3, introduced by Grace Drake of the Ohio Senate, went into effect yesterday, causing the reformation of Ohio's divorce and child custody laws.

Eshelman was quoted as saying that the system of granting custody hasn't been thoroughly reviewed in about 20 years, so Drake began the quest to reexamine the laws in 1986, an effort that has finally paid off five years later.

Under the new Senate Bill 3, non-custodial parents will be granted the allowances of such things as:

- the right to view their children's medical records, which was previously only granted to the parent with legal custody;
- participation in their children's school activities; and
- joint custody based on the decision of the judge regardless if either of the parents object, whereas before, both parties had to agree before joint custody would be permitted.

Danny Thomas, Jr., director of Fathers for Equal Rights, was quoted as saying "It (the bill) gives children both of their parents back. The children come out as the winners."

Although it does not change the state's laws on visitation, it will, however, hopefully alter the unfortunate impact that divorce sometimes has on the children involved. The separation of mommy and daddy, as well as the disintegration of a strong nuclear family, can wreak havoc on the lives of young children.

And while the bill may not solve every dilemma of divorce, and while it will definitely not stop the dissolving of marriages, perhaps it will in some way encourage more non-custodial parents to become a bigger part of their child's life and strengthen the relationships of the parents who already are without a law telling them its okay.

Perhaps one can say that children should be the first consideration of any divorce, a thought to which Senate Bill 3 takes a strong alliance.

If the new law will in some way better the system, better the life of a child of divorce, better the life of a non-custodial parent whose child is their most important possession, then the result of Drake's five-year effort will have been worth every minute.

If children are our future, we need to pave the road on which they travel with love and support.

The Jambar

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 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

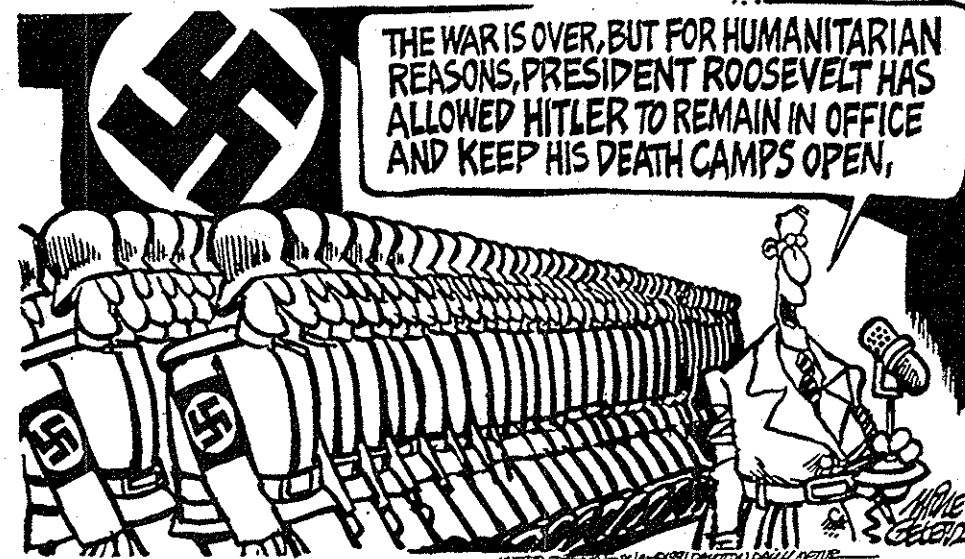
Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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Soldiers' return is time for reflection

Patrick Miller
 Soph., Education

The war in the Gulf has ended sooner than expected and American troops have begun their victorious march home. The nation has not been this jubilant since VJ Day forty-six years ago.

We have reason to be proud of them and of our nation. Once again in this century we have demonstrated to the world that aggression and greed will not be tolerated. This victory has also done much to assuage the guilt stored up for the past twenty years over a war whose purposes were less clear.

But as we celebrate this military victory over aggression and oppression it is well to remember that our nation, too, is capable of aggressive behavior.

Our treatment of the Indian nations was no less immoral than the Iraqis' treatment of the Kuwaitis. In many ways it was even more despicable because it went on for several centuries instead of several months. The once proud Indian culture has been all but obliterated thanks to government-

sponsored programs every bit as evil as those against Jews in Europe.

Moreover, the "annexation" of the southwestern lands from the Mexicans during the Polk administration is one of the darkest and most shameful chapters in American history.

These two examples are sufficient enough to prove that a nation's form of government is no guarantee that it will act morally and responsibly on the international stage. Democratic nations can and have been just as ruthless, just as aggressive, as non-democratic nations in pursuing their national goals.

Remember, France conquered Europe
 See Nation, page 10

Apathy has dominated America too long

Karen Simon
 Staff Reporter

The court systems do not seem to be solving too many problems today. In my opinion, they seem more concerned — on the whole — that the criminals' rights are upheld, not that justice is served.

The courts punish people only when certain laws are broken. A murder could have been caught in the act, but if a police officer were to forget to read the person his rights, the criminal could be set free.

Justice? No, the law.
 Government bureaucracy has gotten too big, too. Rather than solving more problems in this country, they will send the issue to the next office.

I need not remind anyone of the huge number of homeless in this country. Nor is it necessary to mention the drug problem we have. It seems to me that this issue is in overkill, but it is not being solved.

In this country alone, we have an in-

credible number of environmental problems to deal with, yet even when there is indisputable evidence saying that a problem exists and must be remedied, all the public hears from the officials is that more study is needed before action will be taken.

And what about this new "Buy American" propaganda constantly being thrown in our faces? Why is it that we are suddenly hearing this phrase everywhere we go? I have an idea that it is because we as a country have been slacking off while at the same time

See Commentary, page 5

FORUM

He's Just A Soldier

He comes from a small family in Youngstown.
He's lived there all his life.
He's got so much to live for, but
To the government he's just a soldier.

He joined the army to help pay his way.
He would have graduated in June.
But that's not important because
To the government he's just a soldier.

I understand that the war is important;
We are fighting for freedom.
He risked his life and now the war is over.
He can't come home, there is work to be done.
To the government he's just a soldier.

He may only be in his thirties, but
They say he is needed there just in case.
He wants to come home to his family.
To the government he's just a soldier.

We gained peace from our soldiers' strength.
But what about this soldier's peace?
He can't stand the loneliness over there,
To the government he's just a soldier.

We all miss him here at home.
Everyone is depressed.
Thank God the war is over, but
Who is left to care?
To the government he's just a soldier.

Kelly Schuchter
Pickerington, Ohio
Age: 14

Commentary

Continued from page 4
becoming more and more greedy.

We invested more money in production — production that is cheap and fast — instead of putting money into investments for the future.

For example, we did not invest in development as much as we should have; thus, the reason foreign products are superior to ours in many ways.

Also, we cut the education funds when they should have been increased. Is it any wonder that students from Japan score higher on tests than American students? What better way is there to invest in the future than to invest in the children?

Most people in this country have been trained to settle for less than they deserve. Consider the welfare situation.

A lady I know was recently widowed, has three young children, and was forced to go on welfare. She is very capable of finding a job, but not a good one — she never went to college.

This lady cannot afford to go off of welfare and get a low-paying job and she is not qualified enough for a well-paying job. Without welfare, her children would not have medical coverage. She is forced to be less than she can be.

Too many people are not willing to go the extra mile, to do what is necessary to put them over the top. America, in fact much of the world today, settles for mediocrity.

In my opinion, we have been in a state of idleness and apathy for far too long.

So, for the time being, I will sell my ties at JCPenney's. I feel that I have a lot more potential than to remain a tie salesperson for very long, but I do not intend to be second rate in this field. I plan to work my way through college so that I will have a job of more importance.

Of course every job can not be one of great importance, and all "honorable" jobs have some purpose, but let's face it, the ties I sell tonight will probably be stained in a week and no one will want to wear them again.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Bush needs to explain reasons behind 'punishment' of Kurds

*I care not for Miss Muffet,
Her quaint diet or tuffet,
Nor the spider that ruined
her day.
But why does George Bush
Just sit on his tush
While Saddam blows the
Kurds away?*

WASHINGTON — Back before Desert Shield became Desert Storm, the rap on President Bush was that he seemed unable to come up with a convincing and consistent rationale for our military presence in the Gulf. One day it was to protect Saudi Arabia, the next to reclaim Kuwait, and later to drive Saddam Hussein out of power.

The confusion was not over the validity of any one of those goals but over the fact that each of them, taken individually, suggested different uses of U.S. and allied power. Our passive presence in Saudi Arabia would have been enough to save that country from being overrun by Saddam; the combination of sanctions and patience might have driven him out of Kuwait; military power seemed appropriate only for the third objective.

As it happened, the stunning military success of the allied forces quickly accomplished the first two goals and seemed destined to achieve the third until a cease-fire gave Saddam a temporary escape.

Even then, Bush made it clear that he not only expected Saddam to be toppled by his own countrymen, but also that an insurrection against him would be supported by us. He virtually advertised for an uprising

against the brutal Saddam, making much of the fact that the terms of the cease-fire forbade Saddam any military use of the Iraqi air force, including its helicopters. We even shot down a chopper or two when it appeared Saddam was using them to put down an attempt to oust him from power.

The Kurds, believing that the Bush pledge would give them the edge they needed to succeed against Saddam, launched a full-fledged assault. But Bush, instead of keeping his promise to keep Iraqi helicopters out of the fray, has abandoned the Kurds, who now have fled to their mountain strongholds to lick their wounds and wonder at the perfidy of the American president.

The question is, "Why?" As in the days of Desert Shield, the explanations have been both varied and unsatisfying. One explanation is that an Iraq led by a chastened Saddam is less a menace to regional stability than a balkanization of the country into ethnic factions. (Presumably the Kurds have no grand design for ruling Iraq; only a wish to establish their own independence.)

Another is that what Bush really wants is a takeover of the country by Sunni Moslems and that, to that end, he is content to let Saddam destroy both the Kurds and the Shiites. Still a third is that the president has acceded to a petition from Saddam himself (delivered through the president of Turkey) to stay out of the Iraqi civil war lest it undermine Bush's

desire for stability in the region. (Turkey, with a restive Kurdish population of its own, was eager enough to deliver — and endorse — Saddam's view.)

There is even the view that helping the Kurds toward independence would put irresistible pressure on the United States to do the same thing for Palestine.

The trouble is that none of the explanations really explain anything. How is it that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was an offense against international morality that could not be allowed to stand, while the earlier use of poison gas against the Kurds by the same Iraq triggered only actionless disapproval? Why was Bush who was willing to the point of trigger-happiness to invade Iraq on behalf of Kuwait loath to "interfere" in the slaughter of the Kurds?

And, most critically, what is the morality of tempting the Kurds to insurrection and then abandoning them to Saddam's savagery? Is it something about the Kurds? Is it some unarticulated idea about the geopolitical requirements of the "new world order"? Is it that Bush, steadfast and admirable in prosecuting the war, hasn't a clue as to how to manage the peace? Is it simple indecision?

Bush, now luxuriating in the afterglow of his military victory, needs to explain to the Kurds why he finds it prudent to punish them for doing precisely what he urged them to do. And he needs to explain it to the American people as well.

ENTERTAINMENT

YSU Theatre presents *Seascape*

YSU — YSU Theatre's production of *Seascape*, the Pulitzer prize-winning work of Edward Albee, will open Thursday, April 18, in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theatre.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. A 3 p.m. matinee will be presented on Sunday, April 28.

Critics hailed the Broadway production of *Seascape* for bringing eloquence, wit and warmth to the stage.

A middle-aged couple, relaxing on a deserted stretch of beach after a picnic, encounters two sea lizards that have decided to come ashore. Each pair's initial fear and suspicion of the other is soon replaced by curiosity, and before long they engage in a fascinating discussion.

Through the interaction of these very different species, Albee subtly examines the meaning of life.

Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, the play's director and professor of speech communication and theatre, said Albee incorporates the ideologies of French existentialists such as Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus in the dialogue-intensive play. Hulsopple's cast is small but powerful.

Neil Necastro of Boardman, who played the suitor in the University Theatre production of *The Heiress* in January, and Laura Collins of Lowellville play Charlie and Nancy, the two humans.

The lizards, Leslie and Sarah, are played by Rich Swan of Warren and Elaine Arvan of Boardman. Arvan held the title role in *The Heiress*.

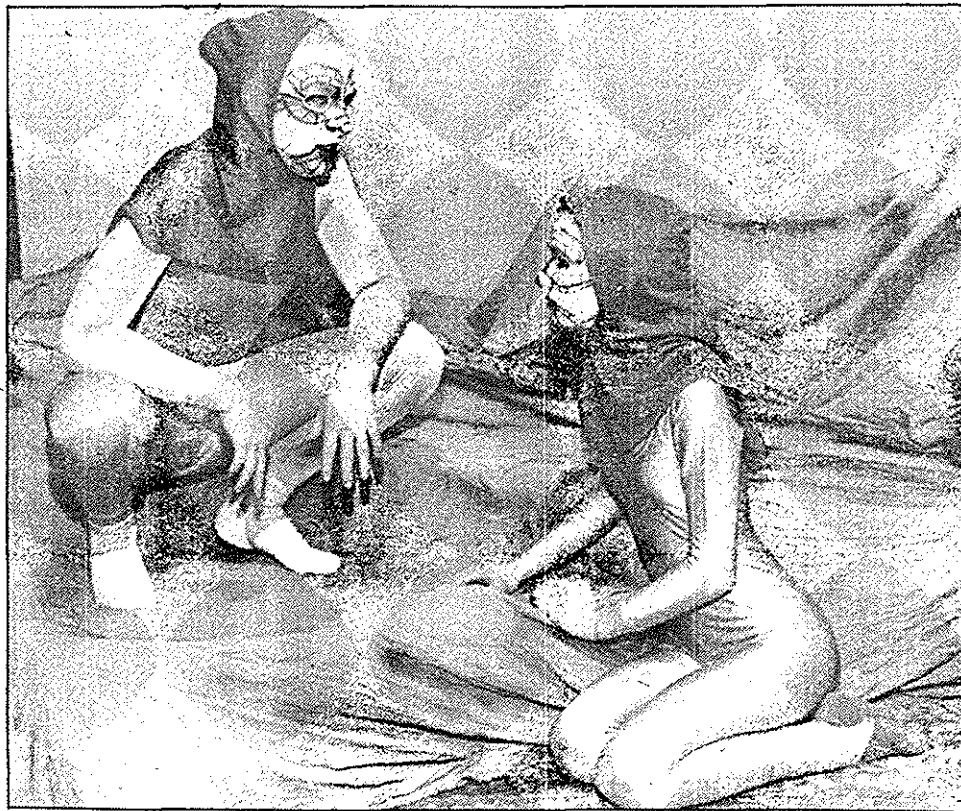
Senior students Daniel Mark Pasky of Poland and Lisa Stanar of Youngstown will design costumes. Frank Castronovo, instructor in speech communication and theatre, will serve as scenic designer, and Nicholas DePaolo will be the technical director.

A "First-Nighter's Buffet" on opening night will be at the Wicker Basket Restaurant in YSU's Kilcawley Center for \$8 per person.

Dinner reservation deadline is Monday, April 15.

For theatre reservations, call the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 Mondays through Fridays from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. Students with current YSU identification are admitted free.



JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Latest production: Two sea creatures, Leslie and Sarah, played by Rich Swan and Elaine Arvan, assess their situation on land in YSU's production of *Seascape*, which opens April 18.

New Music Festival features Eastern European music

YSU — The music of Eastern Europe will be featured during the seventh annual Dana New Music Festival Wednesday, April 17, through Friday, April 19, at YSU.

The festival brings together international and national composers, performers and scholars to play and discuss music by living composers.

Music from Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Russia will be featured. Entertainment will be provided by the University of Akron New Music Group; YSU's Dana Faculty Brass and Wood-

wind Quintets, Dana composers Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, and Concert Band; and individual Dana faculty members.

Guest speakers and performers include Rumanian composer and pianist Sever Tipei, record producer Raoul R. Ronson of New York, Bulgarian musicologist Kina Prodanova, Swedish composer Ulf Crahn, composer/guitarist Lars Bron-dum, composer/pianist John White, percussionist Michael Geary, and Polish pianist Jacek Sobieski. Also appearing will be Canadian Scholar Gary Le Tourneau of McGill University,

Montreal, and Fred Cohen of the University of Richmond.

Papers to be presented and panel discussions at the festival will encompass the topics of Polish music, recent music in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Eastern European influences on Scandinavian music, and musical developments in Bulgaria since World War II.

The University of Akron New Music Group will perform on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Bliss Recital Hall and will play music by Hungarian and Estonian composers. The group is directed by composer/violinist

Roger Zahab, an active champion of new music.

The group also will perform two works by Dr. John E. Alleman, YSU faculty member who retired in 1986. Alleman joined the Dana School faculty in 1966 and taught clarinet and music education for 20 years. He received his bachelor and master of music degrees from Michigan State University and his doctorate from Indiana University.

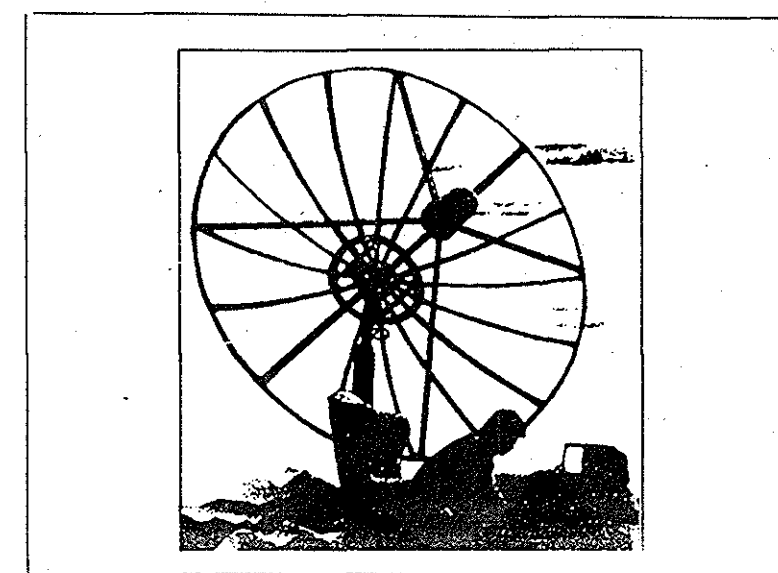
While at YSU, Alleman served as director of the Dana Concert Series and participated extensively with the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The festival is coordinated by Professors Dr. Robert L. Rollin, Dana associate professor of music, and John R. Turk, Dana professor of music.

An interdisciplinary planning committee helped organize the concert.

Funding and in-kind services for the festival have been provided by the Dana School of Music, the New Music Society, and YSU Student Government.

For more information on time and place of performances please call Dana at ext. 3636.



Album Review

Rubaiyat attacks senses with debut album

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for music that provides a dose of full-fledged sound effects, then Rubaiyat (pronounced Roo-B-Yott) is the band for you.

The four man progressive rock band has recently released their debut album entitled *Newz From Nowhere*, and let me tell you— it's quite an earfull.

Throughout such songs as the

title track, "Newz From Nowhere," as well as "Welcome to the Human Race," "No Method to the Madness," and "For All I Know," it becomes obvious that Rubaiyat is strongly influenced by such bands as Pink Floyd and the Doors.

Although these influences can clearly be heard, the words and music of the songs definitely have their own uniqueness and originality and belong wholly to Rubaiyat.

Band members include, Carl

Beck, singer/songwriter; Todd Sarback, keyboardist; Dave McKenney, bassist; and Steve James, drummer.

The lyrics throughout the 10-song album concentrate on the concepts of confusion, madness, desperation and, most importantly, rebellion against the insensitivities which occur in our everyday lives.

Beck does a commendable job of revealing these insensitivities in "Welcome to the Human See Rubaiyat, page 11.

WYSU to honor Eugene O'Neill's first major work

YSU — WYSU-FM, classical music public radio 88.5, will broadcast "The Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's first major work, at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

This exclusive adaptation of the

O'Neill classic was directed by Jose Quintero, America's foremost interpreter of the author's work. It also will combine the talents of acclaimed actor Joe Morton, sound designer Randy Thom, and producer

Eric Bauersfeld.

Morton's performance is a centerpiece of this 90-minute presentation of the first significant play written for a black actor in the American theater. Project director Bauersfeld said, "Joe Morton's performance as Jones adds a new dimension to the role, that of a tragic hero similar in scope to Oedipus."

According to Bauersfeld, Quintero regards the performance "as one of the finest in his long career of directing the plays of O'Neill."

Morton's credits include the movie "The Brother from Another Planet" and the television series "Equal Justice."

"The Emperor Jones," written in 1920, is noted for its intense and nightmarish overtones. The production led to the success of Paul Robeson, one of

the theater's most powerful actors, in the leading role of Brutus Jones.

The plot revolves around a Pullman porter who flees the country after killing a man.

Jones heads for a Caribbean island, where he crowns himself emperor and persecutes the natives.

His rise brings about his downfall. Following a rebellion, Jones is forced to flee into the jungle. There he encounters ghost-like visions evoking memories, terrors, and remnants of his personal and racial past. These phantom pursuers drive him to madness and, ultimately, to his death by a silver bullet.

Thom contributed specially created sound effects that bring the supernatural jungle and Jones' fantasies to vibrant, acoustic life.


"The Emperor Jones" is a production of the Bay Area Radio Drama in Berkeley, California.

Distribution of the production is made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities, National Public Radio Stations, and the Performance Fund.



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FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.**

Must be in good standing and current YSU student.
Signed petitions are necessary to compete.
See Student Government Secretaries in Kilcawley Center.

DEADLINE - Monday April 22, 1991

PREGNANT?
CALL 788-4000
FOR FREE
PREGNANCY TESTING
**CRISIS PREGNANCY
CENTER**
3025 Market St.
Youngstown, Smith Bldg.

Rubaiyat

Continued from page 10

Race." "Smoking, drinking ease the pain; eating, breathing, acid rain, they say it kills. What you own is who you are; you don't get much, you won't go far along this track. There's no time to hesitate, they'll beat, they'll cheat, they'll devastate; now don't look back."

Beck covers everything from government to death to violence in his lyrics, and they fall

nothing short of being effective.

At times on the album the music seems to take a turn toward more of a heavy metal sound, but let me assure you, the music that Rubaiyat plays will toy with your thoughts, but it won't make you want to bang your head.

Newz From Nowhere is more than just casual listening. It is an all-out attack at the senses.

Newz From Nowhere is available at area music stores.

YSU Annual Awards

YSU PIN
Outstanding Graduating Senior

LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
Outstanding Undergraduate Leaders

The Orion Award, Outstanding Student Organization
The Nova Award, Outstanding New Organization
The Libra Award, Outstanding Advisors

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate students, student organizations and advisors for outstanding participation in campus activities. Nomination forms are available at the Kilcawley Information Center now through Friday, April 12.

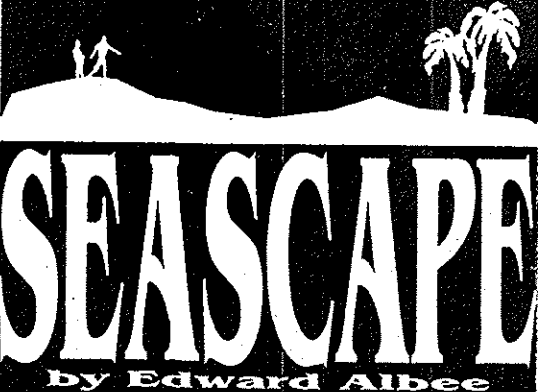
Awards will be presented at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 23, 1991. The program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government.

For more information call 742-3580.

Campus Coverage at its Best!

Check out *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday for all the latest news on and about campus!

YSU THEATRE presents:



SEASCAPE
by Edward Albee

April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 at 8:00 p.m.
April 28 at 3:00 p.m.
Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall
For information, call 742-3105
Presented by the Department of Speech and Communication in the College of Fine and Performing Arts

SPORTS

Mid-Continent officials finish tour of YSU today

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Representatives from the Mid-Continent Conference will conclude their two-day tour of YSU today.

The visit may be one of the final steps for YSU to get accepted into a conference.

As of Thursday afternoon, YSU Sports Information Director Greg Gulas said, "The Mid-Continent Conference contingent is now on campus and they are carefully studying all athletic and academic areas." Gulas also said the athletic department is pleased with progress of the visit.

The representatives range from the league commissioner, Jerry Ippoliti, to two senior women administrators and a president of a university from the Mid-Continent Conference.

YSU Athletic Director, Joe Malmisur, said the representatives are looking at four different areas during their brief stay: facilities, compliance, athletic budget and academics.

Compliance of NCAA rules and regulations and academic thrust are the two areas they will look at most closely.

Malmisur said YSU meets all NCAA rules and regulations. He said that academics may "be the strongest part" of the university

and athletic department.

"Academics may be our hallmark," said Malmisur. "We are far advanced in this area."

Malmisur also said YSU's support programs (programs other than football and basketball) have grown because of the tier concept that was accepted by the University.

"This put us in a positive position for a conference," said Malmisur.

Beegly Center will be inspected closely by the representatives since it houses basketball and swimming. Malmisur said the front lobby of Beegly Center will get renovated in the near future.

Another area Malmisur pointed out was that YSU has never been put on NCAA probation.

Last week, Malmisur visited the conference headquarters in Chicago. "We need this conference badly," said Malmisur. But, YSU officials will have to wait until mid-May before they will know if they will be accepted into the conference.

Malmisur said YSU is the only university being considered by the conference officials.

"There's no one else competing against us," he said.

The Mid-Continent Conference recently added to their conference when they accepted

Wright State University in February. A vacancy occurred when Northern Iowa decided to join the Missouri Valley Conference.

Beginning July 1, there will be three Ohio universities in the conference: Wright State University, University of Akron, and Cleveland State University.

Eastern Illinois University, the University of Illinois-Chicago, Northern Illinois University, Valparaiso University and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay round out the conference.

YSU has been an independent since leaving the Ohio Valley Conference.

Young hitter helps bolster YSU lineup

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

People would not think Chris Medure would be a softball player if they heard who her role models are.

Body builders Rachel McGlish and Corey Everson aren't your typical role models for a softball player. But they are for Medure.

Medure said she tries to live by McGlish's philosophy of believing in yourself and doing your best.

And, doing her best is what Medure is doing this season. Despite being a freshman, she is one of the team's leading hitters this season. Medure found her name as the team's leading hitter after the Penguins' trip to Florida during spring break.

"The Florida trip helped me batting wise," said Medure. "Last year in high school (Massillon Perry High) I was not a good contact hitter. I'm starting to hit more line drives."

"I have to keep my head down and shoulder up if I want to stay more of a contact hitter," she said.

Medure, who is the catcher, said she is pleased with her defensive game behind the plate.

"I've managed to keep the ball in front of me at all times," she said.

Co-Head Coach Ed Strauss said Medure has been an asset this season, but she still has to overall improve her game.

"She tends to be over-anxious (when hitting)," said Strauss. "But, whenever you get a freshman like her, it's a real plus."

Strauss did not only recruit Chris Medure, but also her sister, Missy. See Medure, page 9



Strapping it on: YSU's Chris Medure gets ready for another inning behind the plate. The freshman from Massillon Perry High School has been one of the leading hitters for the Penguins this season.

Youth, injuries slow YSU softball team

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

It takes time for people to mature when they are new at playing a sport. Once maturity is gained, the benefits may be endless.

Youth is one of the reasons the YSU softball team is 7-9 after 16 games according to Co-Head Coach Ed Strauss.

In the Penguins last game on Tuesday, Strauss had six first-year players starting for him.

Strauss said many of the younger players tend to be over-anxious during their first season.

"They may over-stride when hitting instead of staying level," he said.

Injuries have been another reason for the slow start by the Penguins. Pitcher Sherry Huff will undergo rotator cuff surgery within the month to repair an injury she suffered last season.

The injury to Huff has limited Strauss' rotation to a senior and freshman on the mound. Julie Croft, who is the only senior on the team, has posted a 5-3 record this season while freshman Kim Henson is 2-6. One of Henson's victories was a no-hitter against Slippery Rock last week.

"Henson has done well for us this season under the circumstance," he said. "We have not played good defense for her. Many times we played shoddy defense behind her."

Strauss said he would have not used Henson as much this season if Huff were healthy.

Infielder Carey Johnson is also lost for the season with a rotator cuff injury.

Despite the youth and injuries, the Penguins have posted a 4-2 record since their games in Florida during spring break.

Strauss said the Penguins can still have a winning season if "the pitching and defense holds up."

"Being as young as we are, we can still have a good season," he said.

Versus Cleveland State: On Tuesday, the Penguins split a doubleheader with Cleveland See Softball, page 9

Softball

Continued from page 8
State. The Vikings took game one by the score of 4-0, but the Penguins bounced back to take game two 2-1. Hits by Becky Brendza and Henson were the only two of the game for the

Penguins who were out-hit eight to two.

In the second game, YSU found themselves down 1-0 after a half inning. The Penguins tied the game in the third inning as Henson scored on a Brendza single.

That would be all the scoring

until the last inning when Jenny Treleven singled home Trina Rich. Croft, who was the winning pitcher, settled down after giving up two hits in the first inning to finish with a four-hitter.

YSU's next game is at home today at 3 p.m. against Robert Morris.

Spring football begins another year for Tressel

It seemed like just yesterday that YSU lost on the last second field goal to Central Florida in the NCAA playoffs.

But that is all in the past.

The 1991 Penguin football year began yesterday with the first day of spring drills. For the next 15 days Head Coach Jim Tressel will get to work out and evaluate some of his players.

"We have to be fundamentally sound if we want to have a good season," said Tressel. "We have to start putting the chemistry together in the next 15 days."

The quarterback position looks to be Tressel's strongest

position on paper. Coming back is last year's starter Ray Isaac and his backup Nick Cochran. Also entering the picture this year is redshirt Don Zwisler.

"Right now I don't know if that is our strongest position," said Tressel.

He said he has already been contacted by one of this year's opponents, Stephen F. Austin, about exchanging films.

"We've been circled on a lot of schedules this season," said Tressel.

Spring football concludes with the annual spring football game that will be played on Wednesday, May 1 at 7 p.m.

The Kilcawley Center Board will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1991-92 academic year.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Office. All applications MUST BE turned in by 5:00 p.m., April 26, 1991.

Masters have impressive finish

The "beat" is back with all the latest in intramural results and schedules.

On April 6, The Masters, a co-ed four on four volleyball team from YSU, participated in the Certs-Trident regional tournament held in Columbus.

The Masters finished third in the tournament while competing against 26 other teams in the region.

Leading the way defensively for YSU was Mike "Fincher" Torok. The team was also comprised of Craig Shumacher, Charles J. Aigner III, Amy Nilson and Janet Beil.

The Masters qualified for the regional play by winning the YSU Intramural tournament earlier in the fall quarter.

On their way to the third place finish, The Masters beat teams from Miami (OH), West Virginia, Hiram, and Bowling Green State before falling to Western Michigan in the semifinals.

Drew Frank and Bill Schumacher helped coach the YSU team in preparation of the tournament. In other intramural news, deadlines for registrations are fast approaching for some sports.

April 15 is the deadline for racquetball doubles and badminton singles. April 22 is the deadline for pickleball doubles and April 29 is last call for darts, doubles and horseshoe doubles.

Until next time... the "beat" goes on.



Make Use of Kilcawley Center!

The office of **Calendar and Scheduling** on the second floor of Kilcawley Center wants you to know that rooms in our building can be used by your student organization or YSU department for meetings, luncheons, banquets, and other events—free of charge! A catering service is available as well. Let our office know if this is your desire, and we will help you arrange for a beautiful breakfast, light snack, or a dinner feast based on your needs and budget.

Make your reservations with us well in advance to ensure that you get the rooms of your choice. Here is a brief description of just a few of the rooms in our building in which you may enjoy your next gathering:

The Cardinal Room—large conference table for seating up to 18.

The Art Gallery—room set as requested, can accommodate large groups.

The Scarlet and Carnation Rooms—use as one large room or two smaller rooms; each room set as requested.

The Chestnut Room—large multipurpose room for row seating and banquets.

Stop in or call the office of Calendar and Scheduling for more information on these and other rooms available in our building. You can reach us by dialing 3577 on any campus phone.

LET US SPOIL YOU AT KILCAWLEY CENTER!



\$50

\$50

MONO

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

For additional details, call GARY at Youngstown Donor Center at 743-1317.

Medure

Continued from page 8 who is the starting rightfielder for YSU.

While being only ten and a half months apart, Chris said her sister and her have always helped each other.

"We both pushed each other to become better at softball," said Medure. "We make each other work harder."

Medure said the two sisters never intentionally planned on attending YSU together, but thought it would be for the best.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION invites you to MASS Every Saturday at 4:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center The Gallery

Recycling committee proposes new paper ideas

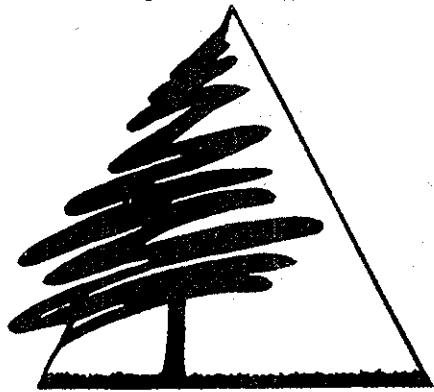
By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The YSU recycling committee convened yesterday morning in Tod Hall and discussed new plans for recycling newspapers here on campus.

According to Harold Dampf, committee member, the two biggest vendors of newspapers on campus are *The Jambar* and the Maag Library.

The concern expressed by Dampf is that all the excess papers from both sources are ending up in dumpsters on campus. The point that was brought up at the meeting is why not include *The Jambar* and Maag Library in the already successful recycling program here at YSU.

Since the plan is new, Dampf's solution is to work first with custodial services by seeing if they can begin collecting excess newspapers that are often found in the



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
RECYCLING
PROGRAM

buildings all over campus.

According to Dampf, once the excess papers are gathered, he will instruct that they be deposited near the already in-place red recycling bins on campus. These bins are used for mainly office and computer paper and a separate basket would have to be put in place for the newsprint paper.

To avoid cost difficulties, Dampf expressed that this first method will be tested, and then the committee can go from there.

The first newspaper pick up is scheduled for April 19, and they will be picked up at Maag Library and taken straight to LAS Recycling at 1025 Bundy Avenue, located in Youngstown.

In order to aid this newspaper recycling effort, students are being asked to perhaps leave *The Jambar* in a lounge or simply put it back on the stand provided that student is done reading. This effort will further aid recycling on campus and help this new proposal work in the process.

Tara Taylor

Police end investigation in alleged assault case

YSU — YSU's Campus Police were called on the morning of March 20, at approximately 9 a.m. and informed that an alleged assault had taken place on the campus around 8 p.m. the previous evening, March 19.

According to Acting Police Chief James Miller and Vice President Charles McBriarty, the woman first contacted her "peer assistant" in the University's Student Enrichment Center on the morning of March 20.

This upperclass student immediately reported the incident to the Director of the Women's Resource Center.

The woman was promptly escorted to a hospital by a staff member from the Women's Resource Center, and Campus Police were notified. She was met at the hospital and interviewed by one of YSU's female police officers.

Miller has reported that an exhaustive investigation has been taking place since March 20, with painstaking effort to pro-

tect the privacy of the student reporting the alleged incident.

As part of this effort, Campus Police officers were in contact with the young woman's parents, and the information provided by her family, as well as conflicting statements by the students and a report supplied by a University woman employee who was in the vicinity of the alleged assault, have led Miller and McBriarty to conclude that the incident did not take place.

In fact, the young woman has since retracted her earlier statement.

At this time, YSU will not release the report filed by its police officers.

This decision is based on the U.S. Department of Education's position to cut off funds to universities that do not follow its regulations pertaining to campus crime records prohibiting universities from releasing information regarding students without the consent of the individual's authorization.

Students for a Healthier Planet draft pesticide letter

By KAREN SIMON
Staff Reporter

Their plea was stated in a letter which said:

As a YSU student, I am concerned about the use of pesticides on the campus lawns. I understand that organic pesticides are used on the trees and shrubs and wonder why similar products are not used on the grass. I understand that all chemicals used on the lawns are

registered with the EPA, but registered does not mean approved! The harmful effects of many of these chemicals are well documented and I feel that their continued use puts student's health in direct danger. I would greatly appreciate you looking into organic lawn pesticides.

Students for a Healthier Planet drafted this letter, gathered supporters to sign copies of the letter and sent the signed letters daily to Ed Salata, executive director of facilities, in

an attempt to get the message through and not have it forgotten.

Students for a Healthier Planet was made more aware of the pesticides after Student Government did a study last spring and summer.

According to Crissy Durham, sophomore, A&S, a member of Students for a Healthier Planet and its committee for investigation of the campus's use of pesticides, Student Government "dropped" their investigation and her organization picked it up.

Durham also said that the response to requests for signatures on the letters was much better than expected.

"We're hoping that when we present (YSU) with the organic alternatives that are available, they'll see our side and hopefully look into it," said Durham.

Since the University is not contractually obligated to any

specific pesticide company, Students for a Healthier Planet is hoping for positive results.

Unfortunately, after sending five letters a day to Salata for 40 days, the committee has received no response, said member Brian Ruddy, freshman, A&S.

They would like to schedule a meeting to discuss the pesticides, said Ruddy, but several attempts to contact University officials by telephone have produced no results.

Chemicals that are to be used on campus are: 2, 4 Dichlorphen-oxyacetic acid, Dicamba, Isopropyl, Olfanol, Daconil, Trifluralin, diazinon, and carbaryl.

In an interoffice correspondence to Student Government, Mr. H. A. Garano, Director of Campus Grounds, said "We believe the University Grounds Department Pesticide Program is conducted with the very highest safety standards

that are possible."

He also said, "The University has a large investment in the existing landscaping and our job is to protect the investment with minimal amount of pesticides used as possible with the environment and safety of the highest priority."

There will be three applications of pesticides each year. The first one is in early April. The others are in June and July.

If anyone wishes to sign the letter that Students for a Healthier Planet has designed, contact the organization's office in Kilcawley Center.

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**Applications for
Father DeCrane Memorial
Scholarship available.**

**Call Newman Center at
747-9202
DEADLINE: APRIL 19, 1991
open to all students.**



**Are you interested in
Substance Abuse
Prevention on campus?**

Substance Abuse Services is looking for interested students to become Peer Educators for the 1991-92 school year.
Pick up applications in the SAS Office, basement of Tod Hall (B-101) by April 19, 1991.

Nation

Continued from page 4

in the name of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, and Great Britain took on the "white man's burden" and colonized India.

As we prepare to celebrate our victory in the Gulf, as we welcome home our heroes with ticker-tape parades, it would be well to reflect on this disquieting fact.

Our military might, so dramatically demonstrated in the Arabian deserts, must never be used to achieve national goals at the expense of others. With so much power at our disposal, it is a temptation to which we could easily succumb.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

I would like to thank the Women's Resource Center and a special thanks to Danna Bozick for the time and extra help that went into hanging the show and making the opening a success.
Thank you,
Ilana Finocchi

MISCELLANEOUS

"LEARN TO SKYDIVE — Group rates & student discounts for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. Call (216) 452-0560 for more information & free brochure."

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Father DeCrane Memorial Scholarship
Applications available, call Newman Center at 747-9202. Deadline: April 19, 1991. Open to all students.

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FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 in just one week.
Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

YOUTH RESIDENT CAMP: is looking for summer program staff for seven (7) weeks starting June 19 through Aug. 3, 1991. Room and board plus salary is provided. Position wanted are: Program Director, Waterfront staff, (Swimming-WSL-Boating/Canoeing) recreation, Naturalist, Arts/Crafts, Archery/Rifery Instructor (NRA Certified), Kitchen Assistants, adn Nurse. Contact Frank R. Wilson, Executive Director, 7983 Wiswell Road, Windsor, Ohio 44099. Phone (216) 272-5275.

New Student Orientation — Applications for Student Assistant positions are being accepted for 1991-92. Information and application materials in 3049, Jones Hall.

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SECURE GROWTH INDUSTRY
Outstanding industrial, commercial, residential and agricultural indoor air & water purifiers. Unlimited income potential. Full or part-time. 1-922-0880.

ALSO WANTED at 4-H Camp Whitewood: Cabin Counselors for six (6) weeks beginning Sept. 22 through Nov. 1, 1991, for an R.O.E. Program salary plus room and board provided. Contact Frank R. Wilson, Executive Director, at: 7983 Wiswell Road, Windsor, Ohio 44099. Phone: (216) 272-5275.

Substance Abuse Services is accepting applications for the position of Peer Educator, a paid student employee position for the 91-92 school year. Full-time students with a GPA of at least 2.5 may pick up applications at the SAS office, Tod Hall B-101, by April 19, 1991. For information call ext. 3322.

HOUSING

APTS. FOR RENT

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THE FAR SIDE

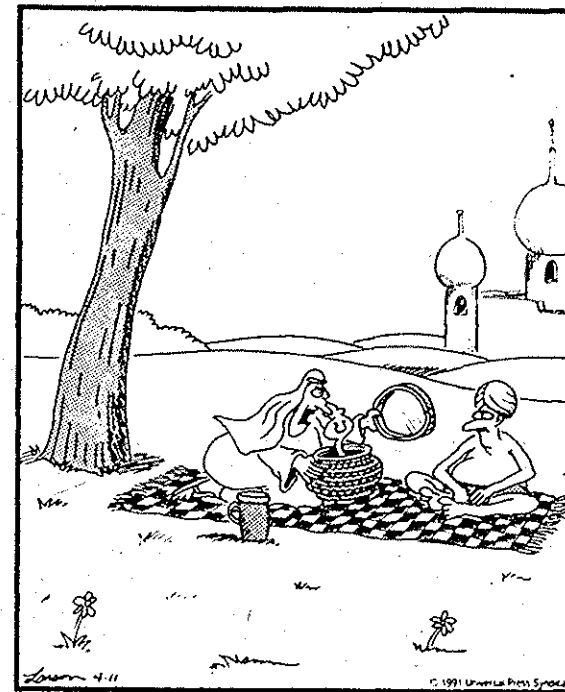
by Gary Larson



"Well, I've got your final grades ready, although I'm afraid not everyone here will be moving up."



Early but unsuccessful practical jokes



"Curse you, Ahmad! This is a picnic lunch, and I specifically asked you not to bring your work with you!"

News Notes

FRIDAY

Selfcare Committee of YSU — Free Dental Services, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa.

SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Mass, 4 p.m., The Gallery, Kilcawley.

Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Self-Care Committee and BSN Nursing Program — Blood Pressure Screening, 1-4 p.m., across from Arcade-mainfloor (foot of stairs), Kilcawley.

SUNDAY

YSU Bicycle Club — 15-20 mile moderate pace bike ride, 11 a.m., A&S parking lot.

TUESDAY

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Conversation Place: A place to express joys and hurts, to clarify thinking, to be heard and accepted. Conversations are confidential. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

Pre-Law Society — General meeting, 2 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

CAMPUS CARTOONS

collegiate camouflage

TYLER

by Greg Tancer



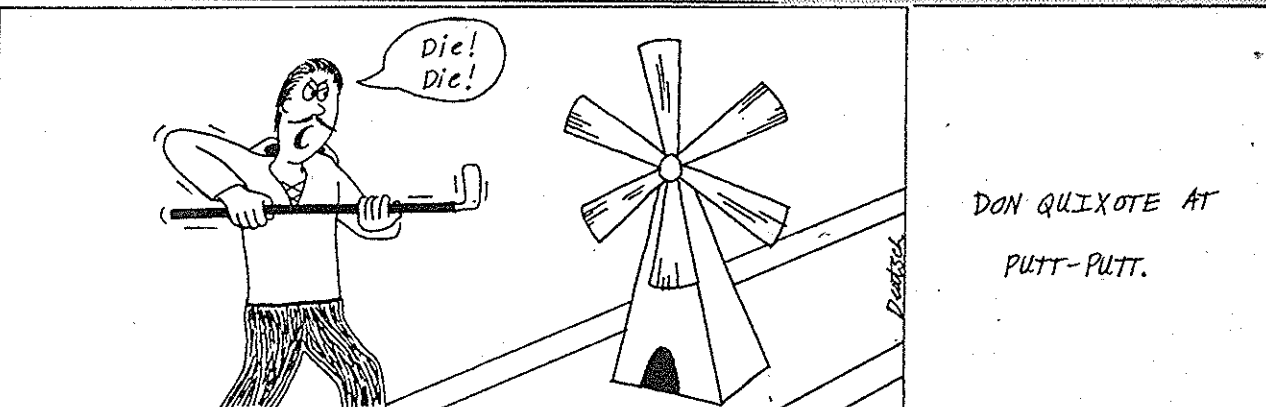
SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



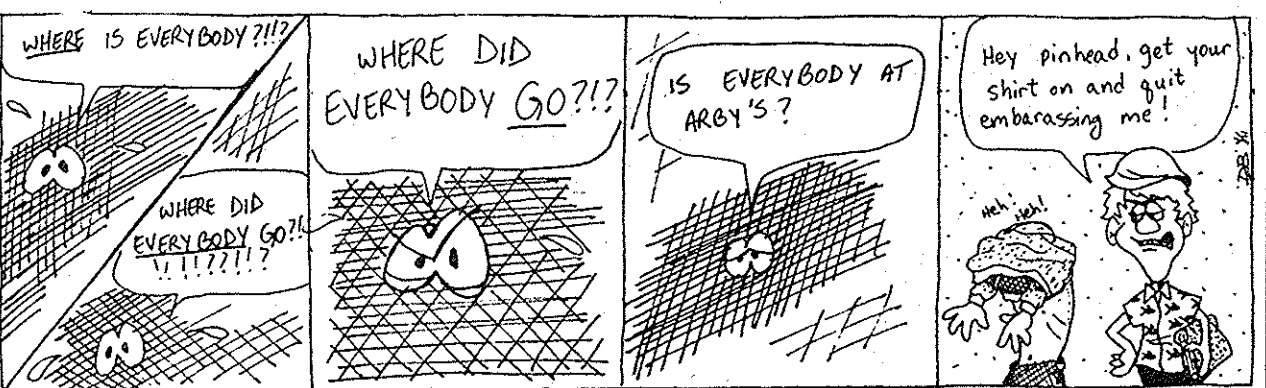
GRAB BAG

by Matt Deusch



TUNAFISH

by D. B. Edwards



P A S A M T S I R H C A G A L
 Y A D S N A R E T E V N O M R
 A Y A A J A V Y A D I R F E D
 Y A Y U R O J U L V E N T C A
 A D L O S B U M I R M S E H Y
 D Y 4 S Y 4 O G Y 4 A Y L A A
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 O H I N I M R O L L Y A D D A
 C E P Y A D O N Y A D G A L F
 U N E 4 A Y D 4 Y A P A Y D Y

Can you find the hidden days?

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| ARBOR DAY | JULY 4 |
| CHANUKAH | LABOR DAY |
| CHRISTMAS | MAY DAY |
| COLUMBUS DAY | MONDAY |
| D-DAY | NEW YEAR'S DAY |
| DORIS DAY | PALM SUNDAY |
| EASTER | PASSOVER |
| ELECTION DAY | PAY DAY |
| EPIPHANY | PURIM |
| FATHER'S DAY | THANKSGIVING |
| FLAG DAY | VETERAN'S DAY |
| FRIDAY | |

BRAD'S BITS

by Brad Moison

