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Week offers discussion, dance

International students demonstrated dances from around the globe.

By LARISA PIWTORAK
Jambar Reporter

As part of the events scheduled for International Week, the Center for International Studies and Programs planned discussions dealing with governmental issues and understanding the different cultures of YSU students.

The center held a panel discussion Monday called "International Student Reactions to Government Tracking of Non-immigrant Students."

The discussion included a number of international students who discussed their feelings about the tragedy on Sept. 11.

International students talked about their own experiences with prejudice and discrimination since the attack. Some students said they have experienced a lot of discrimination while others said they didn't experience any.

The students also explained customs dealing with international students in their respective home countries.

Lynn Greene, coordinator and instructor at YSU's English Language Institute, said the students worked very hard on the discussion.

She said it is hard for many people to speak in front of others, let alone doing it in a foreign language.

Greene also said the participating students were at different levels in their English language skills.

Marlyne Munoz, ELI student, said she enjoys meeting students from other cultures and countries. Munoz is originally from Mexico. She said she lives in a metropolitan area in Mexico much like Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

Munoz said she is impressed with the friendliness of Ohio residents. She received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in Mexico and now wants to pursue a graduate degree.

The moderator for the discussion was Ozgur Baykal, ELI student.

Baykal is from Istanbul, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

He said he took English for seven years, and he said he's pleased with his education at ELI.

"They are paying attention to us," said Baykal.

He said Youngstown is not as social as he's used to in Istanbul.



CULTURAL DANCE: Aylin Ulus, above, dances with other students at one event during International Week Festivities. Tamara Suvorova, bottom right, and Snowflake Kicovic, left, set up a table at The International Student Fair.

Geogios Vlachos, ELI student, said he also expected a more active lifestyle when coming to Youngstown. Vlachos is from Athens, Greece.

"You improve your English a lot," said Vlachos about the program at ELI. Vlachos said he came to the United States in October 2001. He said he originally learned to speak English in England, where he traveled in 1997.

Vlachos said that even though he is not Muslim, he has experienced discrimination since Sept. 11.

He said the airports are especially trying. "I pay, so I want my rights," said Vlachos.



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Party draws police action

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
Jambar Reporter

Twelve YSU students were arrested or cited for drinking violations Saturday in what campus and city police are calling a questionable block party.

Two of the 12 were charged with underage drinking, and 10 were issued tickets for possessing open containers of alcohol on public property.

The two arrested for underage drinking, Jake Godec, sophomore, undecided, and Stephen Fronk, freshman, pre-computer information systems, were expected to appear in Youngstown Municipal Court on Monday to answer the charges.

The arrests were made by city police during a block party sponsored by residents of several homes on Pennsylvania Avenue, just north of the YSU campus. City police made the arrests after setting up a special patrol unit on Pennsylvania Avenue.

YSU Police Chief John Gocala said he asked city police to set up a special unit because he feared the party could get out of control. Saturday was April 20, a date designated as "National Pot Smoking Day."

Gocala said the residents of Pennsylvania Avenue had received a permit from Youngstown but said the permit was not issued properly.

The Block Party Ordinance for the city of Youngstown says parties can only run from noon until 9 p.m. Saturday's party did not begin until 9 p.m. City police never blocked off the street for the party.

Also, Gocala said, block party permits are not supposed to be issued until May 15. When asked how the Pennsylvania Avenue residents obtained the permit, Gocala said, "I don't want to comment on that."

Gocala said police kept trying to keep the crowds contained to the backyards of the homes. People were arrested for open containers when they drank on public property, such as the street.

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Sports

Former YSU basketball players have moved on to football. They started playing with the WNFL over the weekend. Page 6

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Sunny today. High in the mid-50s. Low in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High in the mid-60s. Low in the lower 40s.

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SAE promotes safe sex

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity kicked off Sexual Awareness Week on Monday in Kilcawley Center.

The organization fair ran from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and featured many university and community health groups.

Tables piled with brochures and pamphlets on sexuality, foil-wrapped condoms and chocolate candies lined the main concourse as spectators made their way

around them.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Tim Crowe said the fraternity had been planning the event since the beginning of spring semester.

He said the fraternity views the event as a way to enlighten students on the dangers of unsafe sex.

"One in four people who graduates college will graduate with a sexually transmitted disease," he said. "[STDs] are rampant in our society, and [Sigma Alpha Epsilon members] find it to be our job to

help the rest of the campus to not be a part of that statistic."

Some organizations represented at the fair included Someplace Safe, Inc., a shelter for abused women, Youngstown Community Health Center, the Ursuline Sisters HIV/AIDS Ministry and the Sojourner House, a safe haven for battered women and their children.

Erin Boyle, a certified health educator at YCHC, saw the fair as a good way for her organization to provide infor-

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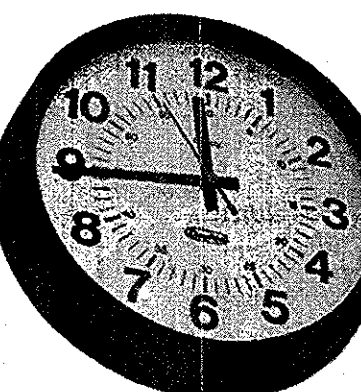
Wrong times tick students off

By KRISTIN FANSLER
Jambar Reporter

It's a question that confuses many students on campus: What time is it really?

Walking between buildings, Teresa Selee, senior, math and economics, says she never knows if she'll be early or late to her next class.

"[When I leave] DeBartolo it may be 10 minutes to 12, but when I get to Cushwa it's five after. There's no way it takes me 15 minutes to walk that far," said Selee.



Each building on campus has a separate system for maintaining the clocks. As a result, many

clocks are out of sync with one another. Most problems arise when students and faculty travel between buildings for classes.

Colleen Frost, senior, biology, said, "I'm late to class in Cushwa every day because of time differences. I guess it's okay, though, because my professor is late every day, too."

In some cases all the clocks in one building will show a different time.

Donna Lorincz, senior,

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Alumni Relations to insure grads

The policy pays all death benefits up to \$10,000 to families of deceased.

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Editor
AND MICHAEL BALALE
Jambar Reporter

Students graduating in May have already received a gift from the Center of Alumni Relations.

In 1992 the center developed a program that gives all YSU graduates free life insurance for the first year after graduation.

According to the letter that has been mailed to students, the life insurance policy pays all death benefits up to \$10,000 to the family of the deceased.

Once the free trial policy has ended, there is no obligation to purchase additional insurance.

Students do have the option to change or extend the policy through different options available through Grad-Med, the company that sponsors the program, once the trial period has ended.

Shannon Tirone, director, Alumni Association, said the purpose of the program is to bridge the gap for students who need a transition from school to the real world.

"It's a service to help through the transition period," she said. "Sometimes insurance from a job doesn't kick in for at least three or four months."

Jamie Dunn, senior, criminal justice, said, "It's a great opportunity to have that safeguard because you never know what could happen."

He said the only problem could be that it isn't something students think about so they might look past it.

"The sad thing is, many students probably discard the letter upon receiving it, assuming it's junk mail or some overdue parking ticket," said Dunn.

YSU graduate John Sorvillo said he agrees with

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communication, asked, "When I walk down the hallway in Bliss, each clock is set to a different time. How are we supposed to know which is right?"

The time discrepancy has become such an issue for students that it was brought before Student Government last semester.

SG Representative Jason Small, senior, political science, said several SG members looked into the problem.

"When Government Facilities, they pretty much laughed at us. They said it is basically impossible to synchronize all the clocks in each building," he said.

Small said a centralized computer system to link the clocks would be extremely costly and difficult to implement.

He also said the Facilities employees tried to get the

clocks in sync when they reset them for daylight-saving time but since all the clocks run at different speeds, "that apparently didn't work out too well."

"There isn't anything that we can really do about it. The whole issue breaks down to personal responsibility. The clocks will be different. It's just something you need to recognize and deal with," said Small.

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Dunn. He said that as young adults thinking about graduation, the last thing on students' minds is death.

"It's difficult to fathom something that traumatic can happen at our age but it does, you just never know," he said. "In a way, I would rather YSU help me pay back my student loans because right now, I'm

feeling pretty healthy."

The policy starts the day you graduate and is not in any way a binding contract. If students want the policy to continue after the first year, they could do so for a monthly fee.

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Women's Studies holds gala

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Alexis Antes, singer and songwriter, will be featured at the event.

Antes has performed with artists such as Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Sheryl Crow and Melissa Etheridge.

Antes is known as the only Cleveland artist chosen to perform at Lilith Fair at Blossom Music Center in the summer of 1998.

She taught herself how to play the guitar and was the youngest founding member of the Cleveland-based folk pop group, Odd Girl Out.

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Ehsan Mehri, ELI student from Iran, said he was excited to see the people react to the discussion.

Mehri also said he is very excited to be in the United States.

"I just love everywhere in this world," said Mehri. "A person should never forget where he or she belongs."

Other events included a luncheon discussion, a foreign film festival and an International Student Fair, with music, dancing and food.

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Editorial & Opinion

What We Think

Disabled should not be forgotten

The coordinator of Disability Services at YSU made a startling admission Monday when asked if the university was doing anything to recognize Disability Awareness Month: "I don't have any time."

Cleveland State University has the time.
Kent State University has the time.
The University of Akron has the time.
The Ohio State University has the time.

Other universities have the time to help their communities realize that people have different abilities, needs and strengths. Jane Savage, who has coordinated Disability Services for several years, needs to find the time.

The comment that Savage made about Disability Awareness Month reflects the attitude that has crippled our university community for too many years. Unfortunately, the problem is far deeper than merely not taking time out to recognize Disability Awareness Month.

For example, YSU has no specific computer lab specialized for disabled students.

Not only do we not have one, but we are doing nothing to build one.

There should be a lab including ramps, wheelchairs, software, adjustable tables, larger keyboards, larger computer screens, etc., in one specific area for the students.

When asked why YSU does not have such a lab, Savage said it was not required by the state to have special labs for disabled students. In addition, she added, "We do not want to isolate the students."

By providing just the bare minimum for students with special needs, the university is hurting these students more than if it were to isolate them into one lab area.

It is more damaging to these students to ignore their needs. OU, for example, this year opened a computer lab including a number of adaptive equipment for disabled students.

Even universities that do not have specific handicapped-accessible lab areas, such as Kent State, make sure to have one station in each computer lab that is handicapped accessible.

If YSU doesn't want to isolate disabled students, it could follow Kent's lead in this situation.

Savage said that if a student needs special software or a special computer or desk, YSU would do its best to provide the student with what he or she needs. However, why should these students have to ask for something that should be provided for them?

They should be able to either enter any lab on campus and find one station that is handicapped accessible or be able to have one lab that is completely dedicated to disabled students.

People in wheelchairs, people on crutches, people who have difficulty getting around have heard excuses for too many years from those in positions to make life a little more manageable for them.

It's time to stop the excuses and start building the ramps and the handicapped-accessible computer labs and the other facilities that will allow those with certain needs to have those needs met.

What You Think

Do you think of the Catholic faith differently in light of the accusations against priests?



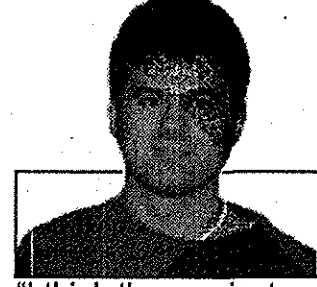
ROB RIVELLO
senior,
business
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"My opinion hasn't changed. Maybe if they allowed priests to get married things like this wouldn't happen."



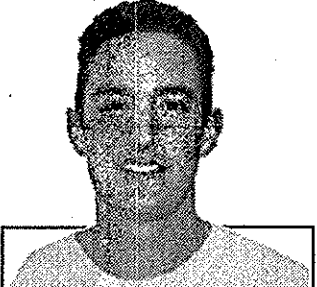
ANTIGONE KOKKINOS
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"You shouldn't judge the whole religion or the people in that religion because of one person's actions."



STONE MASTERS
freshman,
undecided

"I think those priests should be exiled from the church. It's put my faith in the Catholic religion at a breaking point."



ANTHONY MEEK
senior,
psychology
and health
education

"I think it was just those isolated priests. My view hasn't changed, but it has made me realize priests should be allowed to get married and have children."



JANE CEBULLA
graduate,
counseling

"The Catholic religion is not perfect; it's still fallible. My opinion hasn't changed because I don't look at the church as separate and perfect."



KEVIN JENNINGS
sophomore,
exercise
science

"No, my opinion hasn't changed. I don't think we can judge the church. It was the priests' own decision. The church shouldn't be held responsible for the priests."

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Letters to the Editor

Campus cuisine becomes mundane

Editor:

In a recent Jambar article called "Running for the border" John Vag, the director of Wood Dining Services, said some things that really made me chuckle.

He doesn't understand why a student might get the urge for some Taco Bell or McDonald's as opposed to his delicious dining hall cafeteria-style food!

Okay, Mr. Vag, your food isn't terrible. Sometimes it's even good. But please, think about what you're saying.

I have been attending and

residing at YSU for three years. That is three years of Christmas food, Market Place food, Noodles and Bagel Stop.

I love the Bagel Stop, and Noodles is one of my favorites, but three years eating regularly at these places?

Let's put it this way: I know the Noodles menu cold. I know how much my food will cost without even asking. I've tasted everything I like on the menu, and that's including a few of their specials.

I bet if you had to eat at the same places day after day, meal after meal, you'd start craving a Chalupa, too!

When exactly did you try to leave the Market Place and Christmas open?

Because whenever it was, I either wasn't here yet (in which case you should try it again) or didn't know about it.

Perhaps, if you're going to keep them open longer you should post signs, take out a Jambar ad and put little notes in everyone's on-campus mailboxes to make sure we are aware of the change in time.

I assure you, if Christmas Dining Commons were open later I'd probably eat there more often. I know a few other people who would, too. On-

campus jobs often keep them too late to eat dinner there.

And about those frozen dinners ... do you like frozen food? Well, I don't. Not even the high quality ones. Why would I eat a frozen dinner from your facilities when McDonald's is right there?

All I'm saying is don't be so surprised that college students like pizza. After all, I'm sure there are many occasions where you yourself order a pizza!

Katie Hollis
Junior,
English

Reader says The Jambar failed to report

Editor:

In response to your "Deters details economy" article in Thursday's issue, I found it interesting that the organizers and sponsors of this event were not mentioned.

Could that be because it happened to be the Center for International Studies? Is it that The Jambar has only gotten used to publishing bad things about the center and that a good story would be out of place?

Well, I'd like to let you know

that there is a staff here that has worked for several months now to make sure the International Weeks on campus happen according to schedule, and things have gone smoothly.

This event took a lot of time to arrange. People from the community and business sectors attended, and I think people deserve credit for the hard work they put into this.

The center has been accused of not doing things right and talking too long to complete a process.

As a reporter I think you should investigate how long something "legally" takes to be done and then evaluate if it's done right or wrong.

Immigration and Naturalization Services determine all of the procedures; also, INS determines the length of processing. If a person applies late to a program, people can't make miracles ... you're late and it's your fault, not the center's.

People have complained about their papers not being processed in a timely manner.

It's a simple checklist. If you have your documents the process will move on; if you don't, well, then you better get on it.

On a more personal note, I was quoted as saying "ain't," and I'd like to make it clear that quoting is usually exact wording. Anyone who knows me can assure you that "ain't" ain't in my vocabulary.

Abdou Ayoub
Junior,
Electrical engineering

Segregation is still prevalent at university

Editor:

I have to say I'm sick of the race issues on campus. My first day here on campus, I noticed the segregation.

Others may or may not agree with me, but I believe if a poll was submitted, most minorities will agree there is wide-spread racism on this campus.

Experts say these prejudices will not be present when there is a form of higher learning ... well, they have not visited the campus of YSU. The racism is flowing in the air here — not just from students but from professors, also.

This came to light when the course for diversity was mentioned. Why does skin color continue to be an issue? I continue to become upset in Black History

Month because the only place you can see diversity is at Williamson Hall, and I make it a point to walk the campus to see if other places here have diversity issues or the accomplishments blacks and Hispanics make.

Each time, I have found nothing; if there are places, where are they? We need to end racism forever. It starts with us all.

Why does race continue to be a problem, especially at this level in our lives?

The goal here on Earth is to get it right and become closer to the "One." Discrimination only holds us all back and keeps us all out of the gates of Heaven.

Katrina Comer
Junior,
Sociology

Professor suggests an educational night out

Editor:

For those of you who think there's nothing new to do in Youngstown, I have an idea. Recently, I attended a truly wonderful event, and you have another opportunity to share this experience.

Over the past two months, our YSU students of Indian heritage have formed a new organization, and their fund-raising event is not to be missed.

Since there wasn't enough space Wednesday night at Peaberry's to accommodate all

who wished to attend, the group is going to do its show again tonight in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Bring your family and friends. The music and dancing will astound you (especially if you think Indian dance is very formal and boring). And for

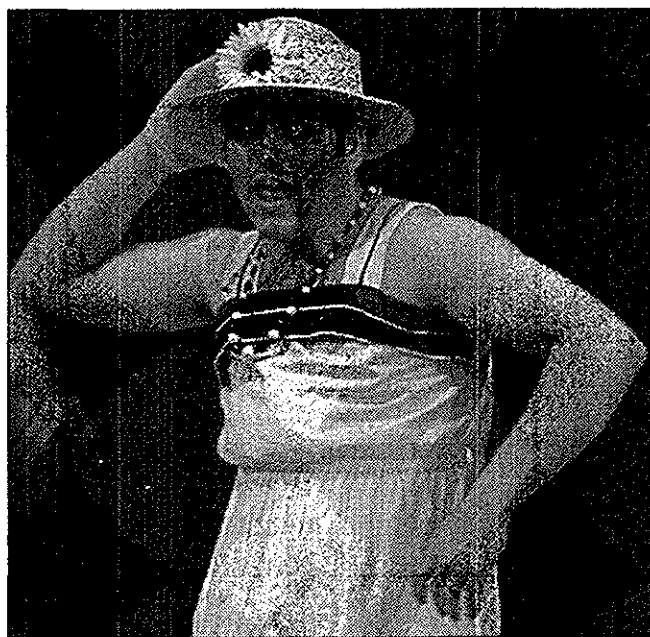
any of you who think you might have something to learn about the fine art of subtle flirtation, come learn from a culture that has perfected it!

Dr. L.J. "Tess" Tessier
Professor,
Philosophy and religious studies

'DANCING QUEENS'



Valerie Banner / The Jambar



GREEKS SING: (Top, from left), Jason Small, Rajah James, Corey Luteran and Dan Griesemer dance to Abba's "Dancing Queen" at the Greek Sing Competition on Saturday. Dan Procopio sings to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Heidi Critser dances with Alpha Xi Delta sorority to the Supremes. This year's competition was the 50th anniversary of the event.

Greeks vie for trophy

YSU fraternities and sororities competed Saturday in a Greek Sing event in Stambaugh auditorium. Each group performed selections from famous musicians.

Placing first in the sorority competition was Zeta Tau Gamma, who performed to the

Rascals. Second place went to Alpha Omega Pi for their Madonna selections.

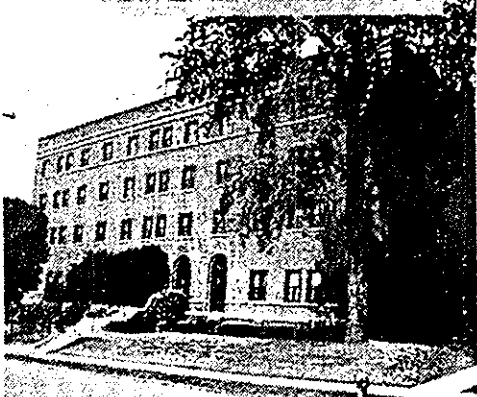
First place in the fraternity competition went to Sigma Tau Gamma, who chose Barry Manilow songs. Sigma Chi performed to Michael Jackson and received second place.

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Open positions are not known at this time, however positions may become available in Kilcawley Staff Offices, Set-up Crew, YSU Bookstore, Candy Counter, and Graphic Services. Applications will be reviewed as positions become open.

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mation to students.

"Many times, I think students don't approach the table more because it's dealing with sex. I go up to them and try to get them to open up," she said. "We're trying to get more out in the community and show our services."

Dan Wakefield, junior, history and secondary education, volunteers for the Ursuline Sisters Ministry, which sponsors children's programs. Wakefield said he hopes the fair will encourage more YSU students to volunteer for the ministry.

"We want to increase awareness on HIV and AIDS and also show that there's a need for volunteers," he said. "Students of all majors could help out since the kids need a lot of role models."

Darlene McCue, community educator for Someplace Safe,

Inc., said she wanted to furnish students with vital information on dating violence and sexual abuse.

"It's still a silent crime," she said about dating violence. "One in three dating relationships has some sort of abuse in it that could become violent. Dating violence is [becoming] so prevalent, it's now getting down to middle schools."

McCue said one way to stop the cycle of abuse is to educate people on the reality of sexual, mental and emotional abuse.

Kim Sullivan, a shelter worker at Sojourner House, said her organization's presence at the fair was necessary because domestic violence is related to sexual awareness.

"A lot of women don't realize that they can be sexually abused even though they're married," she said. "Domestic

violence entails [sexual], economic and emotional abuse—not solely physical abuse."

Kristin Banks, freshman, pre-clinical lab science, and Ramonda Collins, freshman, exercise science, both perused the tables and picked up some pens from one of them.

Collins said she was there "to get information for herself," and Banks said she thought the fair was needed because people need to be responsible.

"I think they're well needed because everybody's having sex," she said. "If you're going to be doing it, you might as well be safe."

The final campus event for the week scheduled for Thursday is a series of lectures by university professors and community health organizers. Their topics will focus on domestic violence, rape and sexually transmitted diseases.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity presents Sexual Awareness Week

Tuesday, April 23, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

Organization: Care-Net Pregnancy of Mahoning Co.
Speaker: Sheila Williams, executive director
Topic: "Playing With Fire"
Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Organization: TONGZHI

Speaker: Stone Masters, president
Topic: "Relationships"
Time: 11 a.m. to noon

Organization: Meridian Services

Speaker: James Bryan, infection disease control specialist
Topic: "AIDS 101"
Time: noon to 1 p.m.

Organization: Planned Parenthood

Speaker: Linda Kostka, vice-president of Community Development
Topic: "We Are More Than You Think"
Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24, Kilcawley, Cardinal Room

Organization: Sojourner House

Speaker: Malinda Davins, MED, program director
Topic: "What's Domestic Violence?"
Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Organization: YSU Counseling Services

Speaker: Don Martin, Ph.D, chair of Counseling Dept.
Topic: "STD Awareness and Protection"
Time: 11 a.m. to noon

Organization: Belmont Pines

Speaker: Robert Pemesky, BCT
Topic: Depression and Child Abuse
Time: noon to 1 p.m.

Organization: YSU Women's Center

Speaker: Dr. L.J. Tessier, director of Women's Studies
Topic: "Sex and the Sacred"
Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 25, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center

Organization: Health Professionals
Speaker: Kathy Akpom, MPH associate professor & director of Community and School Health Programs and coordinator of the YSU masters program of Public Health.
Topic: "What is your Sexual Policy?"
Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Organization: Youngstown Community Health Center

Speaker: Beth Haddie, LPN Research and Development
Topic: "STDs and Services"
Time: 11 a.m. to noon

Organization: Family Services Agency

Speaker: Ellen Taylor, rape counselor
Topic: "Rape, What's Next?"
Time: noon to 1 p.m.

Organization: Mahoning County Courts

Speaker: Judge Loren Popio
Topic: "Domestic Violence"
Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, April 26

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Campus Calendar

Today:
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Thursday:
The Center for Women's Studies is proud to welcome Alexis Antes, celebrated singer/songwriter, to the YSU campus for the 10th Annual Women's Studies Gala from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room.

The Student Social Work Association is having Social Work Day to celebrate social work at YSU and to recognize field instructors. Guest speakers Shirley Keller, Ph.D. LISW; Douglas Bogdan, MSW, Psy.D.; and Mary Jo Truman, MSSA, LISW will speak from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The featured guest speaker is Judge Maureen Cronin. Also, the drawing for the Spring Basket Raffle to benefit the Donald McLaughlin Foundation Fund will be held, and the Students for Quality of Life will be presenting a check to the fund. There will be a luncheon from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., which costs \$13, and an awards presentation from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. To register, call the Department of Social Work at (330) 742-1598.

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Sports & Recreation

Football not just for men anymore

Three YSU graduates are playing for the Cleveland Fusion.

By BJ Lisko
Jambar Editor

They are mothers, wives, paramedics, police officers, accountants, retirement planners, coaches and teachers. Just don't call them girls.

They are the Cleveland Fusion — one of several teams in the National Women's Football League, proving football isn't just for men anymore.

By day, the 50-women roster of the Cleveland Fusion are hard at work, taking care of their families, taking care of the streets or participating in numerous other hobbies and interests.

By weeknight and weekend, though, they are linebackers, quarterbacks and receivers, running, throwing, catching and hitting with the same intensity of their male counterparts.

"The NWFL is women doing things they've always wanted to do," said Fusion Marketing Director Tino Roncone.

"They are athletes," said Roncone, speaking of not only the Fusion but of all of the women participating in women's football.

The NWFL hits close to YSU as well, with three former Penguin graduates on the Fusion roster.

Danielle Carson, Tiffany Adams and Donna Wertz all played Lady Penguins basketball, and Carson is a member of the YSU athletic hall of fame.

"The athleticism of these ladies is excel-

lent," said Roncone.

"Everything is run just like an NFL team, and we promote these women as they are: athletes."

With the recent publicity of the WNBA and women's hockey, the NWFL is poised and ready to take advantage of a woman's sports movement.

"The roles are starting to reverse," said Roncone. "Women are doing the things men are doing, and in some cases men are doing what women do."

The NWFL seems to be a natural progression for women's athletics, and Roncone said that with such a vast number of women interested in football, now is a great time for an all women's league.

"Forty-three percent of the NFL's audience is women," said Roncone, making the point that women's

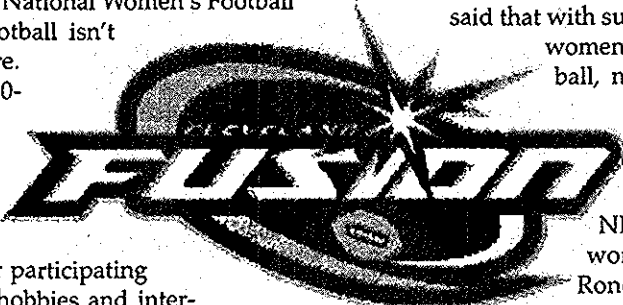
interest in the pigskin is a major basis for the formation of the league.

Will success in the NWFL spawn a possibility of an all women's football league at the college or even high school level? Roncone doesn't think so.

"I don't think women are prepared or even interested to take on the responsibility of a football player at the high school or college level. There's also not enough of a base of players to draw from at either level," said Roncone.

He went on to say the Fusion draws from women ranging in age from 19 to 40 and that the NWFL has a big enough group to choose from, so the league can exist.

For more information on the Cleveland Fusion and the NWFL, visit their Web site at www.clevelandfusion.com.



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REAL FOOTBALL: Members of the Cleveland Fusion prepare for their season during one of their regular practices. The Fusion opened league play Sunday, defeating South Bend by a score of 39-0. Three YSU graduates and a total of six Youngstown natives play for the team.

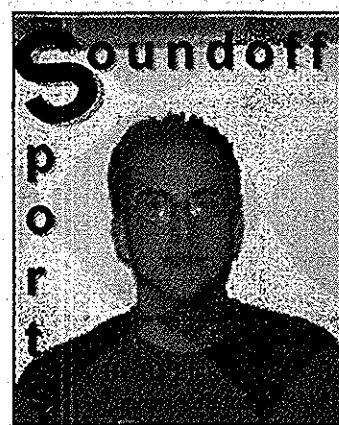
NFL FIRST ROUND DRAFT PICKS

ROUND 1

#	Team	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	School
1	Houston	Carr, David	QB	6'3	223	Fresno State
2	Carolina	Peppers, Julius	DE	6'6	283	North Carolina
3	Detroit	Harrington, Joey	QB	6'4	215	Oregon
4	Buffalo	Williams, Mike	OT	6'6	375	Texas
5	San Diego	Jammer, Quentin	CB	6'0	204	Texas
6	Kansas City	Sims, Ryan	DT	6'4	311	North Carolina
7	Minnesota	McKinnie, Bryant	OT	6'8	343	Miami (Fla.)
8	Dallas	Williams, Roy	SS	6'0	219	Oklahoma
9	Jacksonville	Henderson, John	DT	6'7	306	Tennessee
10	Cincinnati	Jones, Levi	OT	6'5	304	Arizona State
11	Indianapolis	Freney, Dwight	DE	6'1	266	Syracuse
12	Arizona	Bryant, Wendell	DT	6'4	308	Wisconsin
13	New Orleans	Stallworth, Donte	WR	6'0	197	Tennessee
14	N.Y. Giants	Shockey, Jeremy	TE	6'5	255	Miami (Fla.)
15	Tennessee	Haynesworth, Albert	DT	6'6	320	Tennessee
16	Cleveland	Green, William	RB	6'0	221	Boston College
17	Oakland	Buchanan, Phillip	CB	5'10	186	Miami (Fla.)
18	Atlanta	Duckett, T.J.	RB	6'0	254	Michigan State
19	Denver	Lelie, Ashley	WR	6'3	197	Hawaii
20	Green Bay	Walker, Javon	WR	6'4	210	Florida State
21	New England	Graham, Daniel	TE	6'3	248	Colorado
22	N.Y. Jets	Thomas, Bryan	DE	6'4	266	Alabama-Birmingham
23	Oakland	Harris, Napoleon	OLB	6'3	253	Northwestern
24	Baltimore	Reed, Edward	FS	5'11	201	Miami (Fla.)
25	New Orleans	Grant, Charles	DE	6'3	282	Georgia
26	Philadelphia	Sheppard, Lito	CB	5'10	194	Florida
27	San Francisco	Rumph, Mike	CB	6'2	205	Miami (Fla.)
28	Seattle	Stevens, Jerramy	TE	6'7	265	Washington
29	Chicago	Colombo, Marc	OT	6'8	313	Boston College
30	Pittsburgh	Simmons, Kendall	OT	6'3	311	Auburn
31	St. Louis	Thomas, Robert	OLB	6'0	229	UCLA
32	Washington	Ramsey, Patrick	QB	6'2	219	Tulane

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Cleveland picks up needed help in draft



As the Cleveland Browns prepare for yet another season in 2002, their picks in the NFL draft over the weekend may certainly help get them on the right track toward playoff contention.

Right off the bat, Browns Head Coach Butch Davis wasted no time in trying to improve the league's worst running game by selecting Boston College running back William Green. Green averaged 5.9 yards a carry and totaled 2,974 yards and 33 touchdowns in his career with the Eagles.

Davis and Green squared off against each other twice

while Davis was head coach at Miami, and the Browns leader told reporters Saturday that Davis would add a much-needed dimension to the team.

To aid the running attack, the Browns also added some support to the offensive line with their third pick in the draft, Maryland center/guard, Melvin Fowler.

Fowler is certainly good news for Browns quarterback Tim Couch, as Fowler did not allow a single sack in his senior season with the Terrapins.

On the receiving end of the ball, the Browns took Virginia wide receiver Andre Davis. Davis caught 39 passes for 623 yards and seven touchdowns during his senior season.

Couch should not only be pleased with added help in the running game and on the offensive line, but also with Davis' big play capability. Alongside three-year Browns receiver Kevin Johnson, the Browns should have a very balanced attack offensively, provided Couch can run the offense to his capability.

Day No. 2 of the draft for the Browns started much like day No.1, with Cleveland still adding to its offensive attack by picking up Ohio State tight end Darrell Sanders.

Sanders had 42 receptions for 474 yards and nine touchdowns in his college career and was praised highly as an aggressive blocker.

Later on Sunday, the Browns added some depth to the defense by drafting three linebackers, Ben Taylor of Virginia Tech, Kevin Bentley of Northwestern and Andra Davis of Florida.

The Browns get a versatile player in Taylor, who has experience at outside linebacker as well as safety.

Bentley also has experience at two positions at outside and inside linebacker and recorded 390 tackles in his college career.

Overall, the Browns came away from the 2002 draft pretty well.

They are targeting improvement in much-needed areas while reinforcing others that are already strong.

Penguin Sportswire

Softball

— The YSU softball team (10-24, 1-7) were swept twice over the weekend in its series' against UWGB and Loyola. On Saturday the Lady Penguins were defeated 6-1 and 6-2 at Phoenix field.

Junior Allison Pfaff had three hits on the day for YSU.

On Sunday, YSU was defeated 5-4 and 14-2.

In game No. 1 the Lady Penguins rallied from a three-run deficit to tie the game in the sixth inning before taking the lead at 4-3 in the top of the 10th. However, the Ramblers tallied a run in both the bottom of the 10th and 11th innings to claim the victory.

Junior Zetta Dumkrieger and sophomore

Amanda Berry each had two hits in the contest, and Dumkrieger went 4-9 on the day.

The Lady Penguins will next visit Cleveland State 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Baseball

— The YSU baseball team (11-16, 5-4) won two out of three games in its series against Cleveland State over the weekend, winning 7-0 and 7-1 Saturday while

losing 3-1 Sunday.

In the doubleheader, senior Matt Brumit and junior Corey Ohalek tossed complete games, with Brumit giving up just one hit.

On Sunday, the roles were reversed as YSU fell victim to a one-hit performance by CSU's Jerry Long.

The Penguins will next host Duquesne 3 p.m. today.

Interested in writing sports?
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