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Settlement amount disclosed

■ Martin O'Connell and his wife were struck by a YSU truck in 1993.

TRACIE KNIGHT
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Thursday *The Vindicator* announced the amount of a settlement awarded to YSU board member Martin (Jack) O'Connell from a case he brought against the university in 1993. Prior to last Thursday, that amount was not known.

"I had nothing to hide. I was offered confidentiality and I took it," said O'Connell about the secrecy of the settlement amount.

The settlement stemmed from an October 1993 accident. Following a YSU football game, O'Connell and his wife were struck by a YSU truck while crossing Fifth Avenue.

According to a police statement, Janet O'Connell said they visited their grandchildren in the M-24 tailgate lot and walked up Fifth Avenue to Scott Street. There they waited to cross to get to their car that was located in the F-7 stadium lot. The O'Connells never made it across.

Witnesses said it was raining and people were trying to run across the street. Dimitrios Mastores, student supervisor, YSU parking services (at the time) said he didn't think they had seen him coming.

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Parade crowd cheers on champs

■ Penguin fans lined up along Fifth Avenue to watch the procession.

TELA DURBIN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The people populating the YSU Championship parade route were numerous and joyous as they praised the 1997 Division I-AA National Champions one last time.

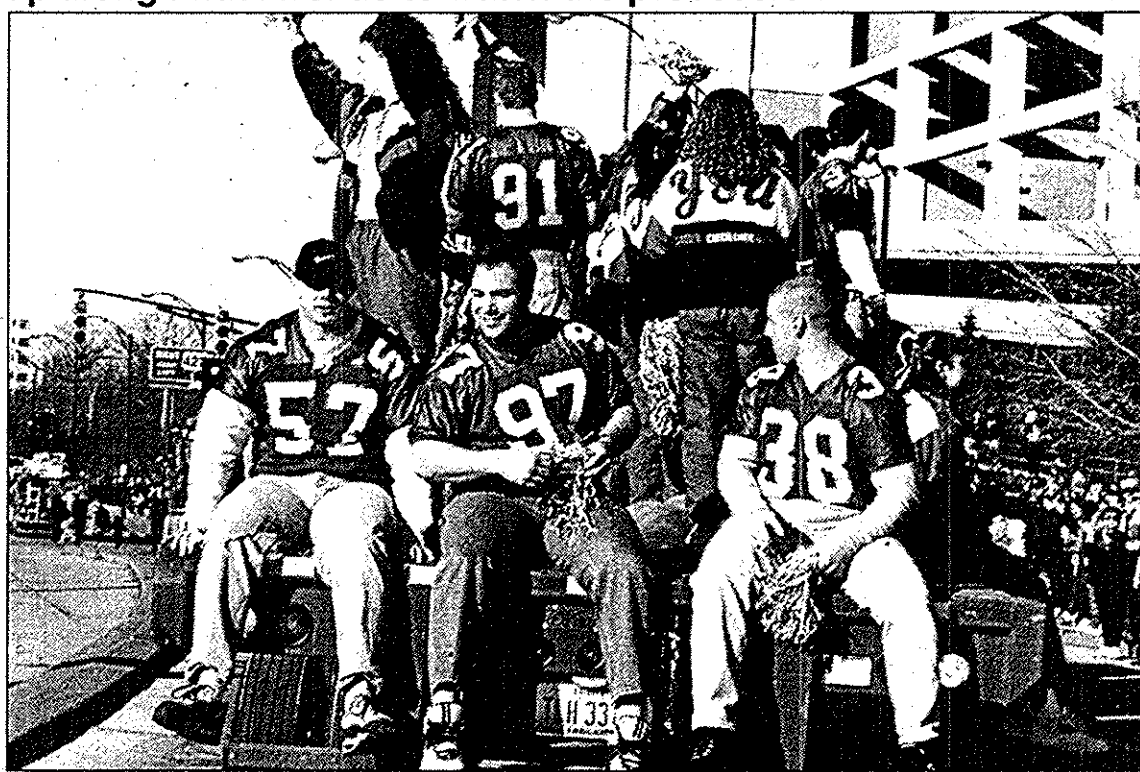
The weather cooperated on an unseasonably warm day to draw a crowd consisting of YSU fans, students and faculty, as well as local political representatives and local celebrities.

Evan Sansenbauger, 5, parade watcher, said, "I like Pete and Penny. I want to see Coach Tressel the most."

Much to that little fellow's delight, Pete and Penny Penguin were on the parade route along with Jim Tressel, the YSU football team, the YSU "cooler heads," a few YSU fraternities and sororities and some Youngstown city cheerleaders — to name a few. Many local radio and television representatives also took part in the parade, riding in convertibles or driving the standard promotional company automobile.

"The crowd support was crucial," said Dave Vecchione, sophomore, linebacker for Penguins. "If the crowd support wasn't there, the parade wouldn't have happened."

People were lined up and down the sides of Fifth Avenue in anticipation of the parade almost an hour before it began. Some fans were blasting the broadcast of the YSU Championship game from their cars in the parking lot prior to the parade.



BUMPER BOYS: (left to right) Frank Kaydo, Harry Deligianis and Mike Stanec ride the parade route. Saturday's parade cheered the YSU Penguin Championship football team.

"The crowd support was awesome today," said Chris Jones, junior, outside linebacker for the Penguins. "It was great to see all the people here."

Tony Perry, Hubbard resident and parade watcher said, "I have only missed two games since the stadium was built. I have seen all the games and activities up here [at YSU] that I could, and I bought a brick [on the YSU walk of pride] to show my support. The parade was just another way I could show my support again for YSU."

Rhonda Moore, junior, social work and parade attendee said she supported the team all throughout the season to the very end. She said, "Our car broke down in Kentucky on the way to the game in Chattanooga. We got their just

in time to see the end—it was worth it though."

The parade route went up Fifth Avenue into the alcove by Beeghly. At this point, the YSU football team began their famous "hive" to Veteran's Plaza to start the ceremony. Youngstown City Council declared Feb. 7 as "YSU Day."

Herb Williams, YSU Penguin's wide receiver and special teams coach, said "This is not just a celebration of the national championship today, but a kickoff to defend our title next year."

The whole focus of the parade and ceremony afterward was certainly YSU's football team and the national championship, but there were some other Youngstown groups garnering attention. The "YSU Coolerheads," consisting of

some Student Government members, was a favorite of the crowd as they walked up Fifth Avenue, inspiring many hoots and hollers. At one point during the parade, the typical "YSU" chant was broken for a few moments by some people who started a chant for the Chaney High School cheerleaders. Near the end of the parade, one of the sororities who somehow missed the procession came barreling up the street, screaming for YSU.

"The national championship has brought people together and united people in their spirit," said Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs. "You will see people from the suburbs, every area of Youngstown and beyond. These are the types of events that tear down barriers and bring people together."

Minds converge at Think Tank

JOE LANDSBERGER
 NEWS EDITOR

The second annual Black Man's Think Tank brought high school students from several local schools together to discuss issues that affect their lives.

This year's forum, themed "Saluting the black woman," focused on teaching students to respect black women.

"We want to say to the campus, to the community, to the world that we need to treat our women with respect because without them we would be nothing," said Maurice Seaman, president of the Brotherhood. "Our goal is to touch the lives of as many youth as possible."

The Brotherhood organized



THINKING BIG: Odell Wood, deputy warden at Supermax prison, speaks to local high school students at YSU.

the forum, which comprised seminars, workshops and a luncheon.

"I think everyone should form something like the Think Tank because it helps a lot of people com-

municate with each other," said Tawan Dailey, a student at Rayen

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Center to translate love in many languages

KATHERINE HELLER
 ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Ich liebe diche Jet'adore. Teamo. I love you.

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, love is in the air on the YSU campus. This year, instead of getting your loved one the same old mushy Valentine's Day card, express your

love with a foreign flair with the help of YSU's Language Learning and Resource Center.

Wednesday and Thursday the LLRC is offering love in many languages. From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., translators will be present in

DeBartolo to help students create a very unique Valentine's Day card with a message penned in one of the many foreign languages available. The expressions are of-

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are offered in languages such as Spanish, Greek, Italian and German.

The purpose of the LLRC's Valentine cards is to "highlight the fact that language is so prevalent and universal," said Dr. Mark Knowles, foreign languages. Knowles said the use of foreign languages can capture interest, which he hopes will reinforce the presence and visibility of the foreign language department at YSU.

"You can learn a second language at YSU and still have fun," Knowles said. "The educational enterprise is a two-way street," he

added. "It's not just going to class."

Bringing foreign language to the campus community through Valentine cards is one way the LLRC is emphasizing the importance of language. Knowles stated he would like to see the foreign language department participate in a different project each quarter. "[The LLRC's] greatest desire is to connect with the community," he said.

So before you send your loved one a typical card for Valentine's Day, check out what the LLRC has to offer. You can bring your own card or purchase one on the spot. And remember to tell someone special how much you love them in as many ways — and languages — as possible.

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"Suddenly two people appeared in front of me in my lane... They were both hunched over, looking down at the street as they ran. I don't think they ever saw me," he said in a police statement.

At the time, it was proposed O'Connell should resign from his YSU trustee post due to a conflict of interest. O'Connell said he never believed there was a conflict of interest, and he was particularly proud the Academic Senate voted against resignation.

"The Academic Senate, knowing that I am a trustee that represents both students and faculty, supported me when resignation was proposed," he said.

The *Vindicator* still questions why the settlement was

kept confidential and insists O'Connell should have resigned. O'Connell contends the settlement was "legitimate to cover expenses."

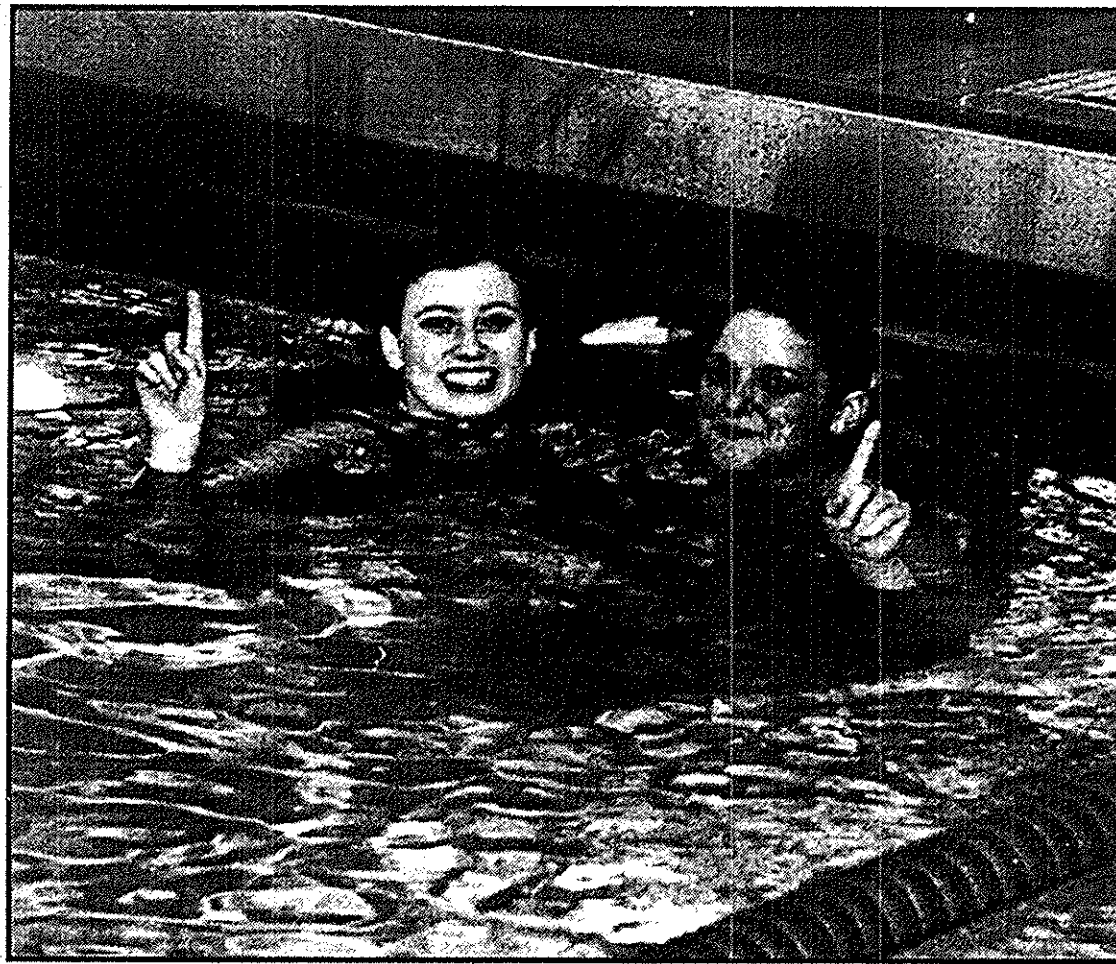
The O'Connells dropped the case to begin settlement negotiations.

He said, "One reason I settled was that I was assured the amount of the settlement would not raise the insurance premium for the university in any way, shape or form."

Although the amount of the settlement was promised to not affect premiums, the incident was one of the claims that cumulatively had an impact of \$4,500 increase in yearly premiums. The university now requires all employees who drive university vehicles to complete a defensive driving course.

Buckeye Union Insurance company paid the \$285,000 settlement in December 1994.

**Diversity Week do-over.
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the Humphrey Room.**



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MAKING A SPLASH: Sherry Rickard and Kristy Wolfe of Alpha Omega Pi relax in the pool after swimming in the tandem race.

'Sink or Swim' Aquacade makes waves

■ Annual event raises money for Tod Children's Miracle Network.

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Silly games such as swimming with a ping pong ball on the end of a spoon, holding hands with a partner as you travel the length of a pool and having to swim with a paddle board are activities you never thought you'd encounter at college. But these wet and wild games had competitors coming up for air at Aquacade.

"Sink or Swim" was the theme for this year's 20th Aquacade competition sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. The members of YSU's Greek system rushed into the Beeghly Center Natatorium to cheer on the competitors.

This philanthropic event is held to raise money for the Tod Children's Miracle Network. Much of the money raised comes from donations by individuals and organizations placing advertisements in the Aquacade booklet,

said Matt Smith of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Members of YSU's fraternities and sororities competed in six swimming events throughout the night, with an additional race held for Aquacade Queen contestants from campus sororities.

The events include: 20-meter freestyle; 20-meter backstroke; tandem race (swimmers swim in pairs holding hands as they proceed down the lane); 100-meter ping pong relay (plastic spoons are held in the mouths of the swimmer with a ping pong ball placed at the end of the spoon); biggest splash; a mystery event and the queen's race.

Judges for biggest splash this year were Jordan Kline, disc jockey for WHOT-FM radio station and Tim Fosnot, owner of Disc Go Round.

"The biggest splash event was the most entertaining," said Fosnot. Following the biggest splash

contest, Kline laughingly remarked, "I will be back."

Susie Dreier, sophomore, engineering, from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was crowned Aquacade Queen following the festivities. Gamma Phi Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won the overall swimming portion of the event.

Winners of individual events were Alpha Omega Pi and Phi Kappa Tau for freestyle; Gamma Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Alpha for backstroke; Gamma Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau for the tandem race and ping pong relay; Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau for biggest splash; Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau for the mystery event and Alpha Omega Pi in the Queens race.

This year's Aquacade committee included Rick Miller, Craig Marian, Stan Illencik, B.K. Chandler and George Zokle of Sigma Chi and Dawn Gagliano of Zeta Tau Alpha.



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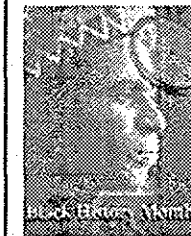
High School. "It helped a lot of us iron out our differences and straighten out our problems."

The forum featured several workshops meant to teach the participating students about themselves and their community. The workshop topics ranged from black unity to rites of passage and were presented by black educators and community leaders.

"I think [the think tank] is important," said Odell Wood, deputy warden of the new Supermax prison. "People need to be educated about where they can be at in the future, and holding it at a university helps put them in that spirit."

Four black women were honored at the luncheon. Romelia Carter received an award for community service, Rev. Elizabeth Powell received an award for spiritual empowerment, Gale Manigault-Water received an award for service to the black family and Sarah Brown-Clark received an award for being a "phenomenal woman." The award presentation was followed by a speech by Rev. Kenneth Paramore about respecting black women.

"Our perception is all mixed up and a bad perception leads to a bad conception," Paramore said. "We have given birth to deformed ideas about the black woman. We need to put her back in perspective for all men."



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Editorial

Jambar seeks justice and safety

A student was shot one block off campus and no one knows who did it or why. Are there further implications? Should all students be on alert, should we all fear for our lives? Is YSU not ranked the safest campus in Ohio according to FBI reports?

Youngstown has been the center of constant debate on why the crime rates and murder rates are so high. And YSU has stayed out of that debate until now.

The Jambar and the entire campus community insist something be done to make this shocking reality of student homicide the last. Temporarily we add Chester Clardy to the list of unsolved mysteries surrounding dead students.

Sean Kessler, a YSU student who was murdered in Mill Creek Park in January 1996, is still unsolved.

Gina Tenney, a YSU student who thought someone was stalking her, was murdered in December 1985 and that case is also still unsolved.

When will there no longer be a list? When will we be able to truly say we do have the safest campus and believe it ourselves?

Clardy's friends and fellow students have rallied behind finding the truth. They demand to know how this could have happened.

Somehow we need to rally together just as Clardy's friends have done to make sure their friend and our fellow students did not die in vain. We need to break the cycle and make it known this type of crime is not an acceptable status quo.

Anyone with information about Clardy's death, please contact campus police immediately at 742-3527.

Letters to the Editor

Students reflect on fragility of life

Death is looked upon as a distant experience, but Jan. 29 hit really close to home. A young man, who was in our English class, was found brutally murdered. This proves we are not invincible. It could happen to any one of us. He was a student, he had goals and motivations and laughed and cried just like the rest of us.

The one thing our English class will remember most about Chester Clardy is an essay he wrote. Wednesday before his death, a selected few students came to class to revise their essays that were written a couple weeks before. Chester's essay reflected on his life and how he was raised on the north side of Youngstown.

He expressed how some things done on the north side were things he did not appreciate. His concerns included how police officers harassed citizens, how homicides and crime rates were high and how gang violence was out of control. He expressed the pressures of living in Youngstown. Writing was his way out of the mess he lived in. Through writing he felt at peace with himself and his environment.

After getting to know him in class, he seemed like a quiet, reserved student. We may not have known him like a close friend, but in the short time we had, he opened himself up to the class. One never knows when something drastic will happen to any of us. Chester will be missed and his family and friends will remain in our thoughts and prayers.

Dan Sebastiani, Kelly Elliott, Nikki Martin and the rest of C.J.'s English class

Staff Commentary

Staffer stops short at auto salesperson's crummy tactics

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When I went to buy a car I expected to pull out all my negotiating skills to get a good deal, but I never anticipated dealing with sexism and racism.

Before I shop for anything, I always make sure I know what I want first. So I had decided what I wanted, stopped at a car dealer and told the salesperson. Right away he had me in a car that met my needs. I thought this was great — no hassles, no fast talking — this was a car I wanted. Then he told me the price.

Since the sales manager would not take \$5 off the price, and he wanted to talk payments instead of total price, I went home and promised to call later. I have some intelligence, but I can't work out payment figures in my mind.

Ten minutes later, I had already checked blue book figures, worked up payment options and decided precisely what I was willing to pay for the vehicle. Then the salesperson called. We agreed on a price over the phone and set up a time I would stop by to sign paperwork and complete the sale. Wow, was this easy or what?

Reality check. I show up about an hour early and learn that another salesperson is pressuring a young girl to buy the same car I was coming to pick up. She sees me and immediately signs paperwork to get the car before me. That salesperson comes out to me and says, "A little late, huh honey?"

I was a little shocked by this and had to step outside. I thought, "Well that's business, I should have put money down immediately." But then I also knew the other salesperson had treated me with such a sexist, condescending tone that I could not just walk

away. I marched back in and insisted on speaking with the sales manager.

Then after he told me all about his years of being in "the business" and I told him of my dissatisfaction in being called "honey," we talked about our options. In the car business there is something they do called a backup order. If the original deal fell through, then my backup order would give me dibs on purchasing the vehicle. I asked what were the chances of me actually getting the car and if it

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was worth writing a backup deal. Then my eyes were opened wide again.

The sales manager went on to say that the customer who had decided to buy the car was young and just starting out. He stressed she may not qualify for a loan and that my chances were fairly

strong. Perhaps this was a simple observation, or perhaps this was racism — the girl was black and younger than myself.

It was a fine line and although there were no laws or credit confidentiality broken, I do believe racism was a contributor to their decision to write a backup order.

Salespeople get such a bad rap because of individuals who have worked with people so long they look for the worst in each of us and still don't know how to treat us well. Luckily, the individual salesperson I had been dealing with was a decent, caring man who just wanted me to get the car I wanted. He's only been in the car business for a month, but he's been in the people business his whole life. Perhaps the whole dealership can take lessons from him.

Old news: Media goes mad over Clinton sex scandal

JEFF JOHNSTON
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Jan. 21, the anchors for network nightly news programs were covering the Pope's visit to Cuba, a nation that until recently had been atheistic since shortly after Castro took power in 1959. The Pope stayed in Cuba until Jan. 24. The anchors did not. They were called back to cover one of the most sensational scandals of our time.

The allegations President Clinton had an affair with a young, White House intern and then told her to lie about it have completely dominated most news reports.

Controversy has been as much a part of Bill Clinton's presidency as has success. From Gennifer Flowers to alleged campaign finance abuses, the press has had its share of covering Clinton scandals.

But the amount of coverage given to this new scandal far and away exceeds all the others. In addition to the usual television news organizations such as CNN, MSNBC and FOXNEWS covering the crisis, this scandal has attracted the entertainment news media.

"Entertainment Tonight," "Access Hollywood" and "Extra" were leading off their programs with the latest news regarding the scandal. These shows, which are not necessarily known for their political

coverage, even sent crews to the White House to accumulate new information. Where was Mary Hart during the hearings on "filegate?"

Dr. Walter Mathews, assistant professor of telecommunication studies at YSU, said one reason for the overwhelming coverage is the sensational, salacious aspect of the allegations. In cases like this "the tabloids set the tone which the mainstream news media follows," said Mathews.

He said the attention to this scandal is pushing aside important issues. "The Pope's visit [to Cuba] was a time when the media could have been developing stories which dealt with our [U.S.] economic policy towards Cuba," said Mathews.

Mathews also criticized the media for being used as tools instead of vigorously investigating a story. He said news leaks from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr were the basis for most of the stories. The president's reluctance to answer questions related to the affair has limited the investigation.

A CNN/TIME poll shows 59 percent of Americans don't care about the issue, and 60 percent said the country shouldn't be informed of the private lives of presidents.

Tonia Iacobacci, graduate, elementary special education, said the media should stop. "We have heard nothing new. They should wait until any new developments occur instead of repeating the same story over and over."

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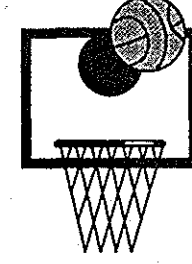
Spellman

Senior forward Willie Spellman scored 43 points in the Penguins' games against Southern Utah and Oral Roberts.

Sports



The men's and women's basketball teams were both successful in defeating Southern Utah and Oral Roberts.



Lady Penguins regain lead in Mid-Continent

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The Lady Penguin's 81-71 win over Southern Utah and an Oral Roberts win over Valparaiso helped pull YSU back to the top of the Mid-Continent Conference, sharing the No. 1 spot with Valparaiso.

Four of the five YSU starters scored in double figures against the Thunderbirds Thursday, with senior center Ann Marie Martin leading the way with 18 points.

Martin was perfect on the foul line, hitting 6 of 6 shots. She connected on 6 of 12 field goals as well as pulling down five rebounds and blocking three shots.

Senior forward Teresita Jones also nailed 6 of 12 shots in her 17 point effort. Jones registered three steals and six rebounds.

Senior Caroline McCombs and Shannon Beach scored 15 and 11 points, respectively.

McCombs fired two three-pointers, while grabbing six rebounds. She took away three steals and dished out three assists.

Beach was 5 of 8 on the foul line and handed out four assists.

With a 72-50 victory over ORU Saturday, the Lady Penguin's topped the 20 win mark for the third straight season.

The two teams started slowly, tallying a mere 6-5 score nearly midway through the first half—that is when YSU came alive.

Beach hit the first of her four three-pointers, giving YSU the

lead and beginning an 18-5 run, which lasted until late in the second period.

Twelve straight points in the run came from Martin, putting YSU ahead, by nine at the half, 33-24.

Led by the front court combination of Martin, Beach and Jones, the Lady Penguins worked the ball both inside and out. The group combined for 22 first half points, nearly outscoring the Golden Eagles' team total of 34 at halftime.

The Golden Eagles came out trapping on defense, early in the second half, holding the Lady Penguins to just nine points.

YSU eventually avoided the trap and found the basket. Beach, honored before the game for being the 13th woman to score 1,000 points for YSU, took control of the game scoring 15 points down the stretch. Oral Roberts' defense finally broke, unable to stop the flood of points.

By the midway mark of the second half, the Lady Penguin's lead topped a 20 point plateau, where it would stay rolling to a 72-50 victory.

Beach led YSU in scoring with 20 points, including 4 of 6 from three-point range. Martin and Jones added 16 and 11 points respectively. Jessica Rhoten scored 13 for ORU.

The victory keeps YSU in first place in Mid-Con with a record of 11-1 and 20-2 overall. The loss drops Oral Roberts to 4-16 overall and 4-6 in the conference.

The Lady Penguins return to action Saturday visiting the University of Buffalo.



TERRY ESARCO, THE JAMBAR

WE'RE NO. 1: Junior Andre Cook tells fans who is the best while riding in the parade Saturday.



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THUMBS UP: Wide Receivers' coach Herb Williams addresses the crowd at the Penguin Parade Saturday.



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THE HIVE: Members of the football team and the community, led by the "Cooler Heads," gather off of Fifth Avenue in the famous HIVE as they march toward Veteran's Plaza Saturday at the close of the parade.

Men keep Mid-Continent lead

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The Penguin basketball team stole the thunder from Southern Utah's Thunderbirds with a 66-50 win Thursday.

Senior forward Willie Spellman led all scorers with 18 points, five rebounds, two assists and four steals.

He fired three three-pointers and was successful on 5 of 14 field goals.

Junior forward Maurice Anderson scored 12 points for the Penguins, while freshman Dave Brown poured in 11 points, nine rebounds and three assists.

Senior Anthony Hunt added in 10 points, connecting on 6 of 7 free-throws.

The Penguins maintained their spot alone at the top of the Mid-Continent Conference, Saturday night, de-

feating Oral Roberts 90-69.

In front of a crowd of more than 5,000, YSU opened the game with four straight three-pointers, to take a 14-8 lead five minutes into the half and never trail again.

Led by the scoring trio of Spellman, Hunt and junior DeVon Lewis, YSU dominated the first half. The Penguins' lead grew to as much as 21 points late in the period, settling to a 47-29 halftime advantage.

The trio combined for all but 10 of the team's 47 first half points, including seven three-pointers. Hunt led YSU with 15 points at the break.

The Penguins pressure defense held ORU to 35 percent from the field in the opening half, considerably lower than YSU's 50 percent.

The Golden Eagles rallied back in the second half, opening on a 17-5 run to cut the deficit to six points, but it was not enough.

YSU again began raining

"threes" on ORU, tallying a season high 13 three-pointers, putting the game out of reach midway through the period and rolling to a 90-69 victory.

Spellman and Hunt led the Penguins in scoring with 25 points each, and Lewis added 22 points.

The Penguins continued to out-rebound their opponent, limiting the Golden Eagles' second chance opportunities.

Freshmen Desmond Harrison and Brown combined for nearly half of the team's 39 rebounds.

Saturday's crowd of 5,064 was the largest at a YSU basketball game since 1985.

The win, YSU's seventh in a row, ties its longest winning streak of the season.

The Penguins record moves to 17-5 overall and 10-2 in the conference. Oral Roberts drops to 13-11 overall and 8-4 in the Mid-Con. YSU gets a week off before its next game at Buffalo Saturday.

Toledo drops men's tennis team

The YSU men's tennis team was unsuccessful in its season opener against Toledo University, falling 6-1 at Toledo.

Junior Vince Hill captured the Red and White's only victory in the match with a 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 win in first singles.

The Penguins will play Robert Morris March 3 at YSU.

Athletic Schedule



Friday
Track at Central College Championships

Saturday
Women's basketball at Buffalo
Men's basketball at Buffalo

Track at All Ohio State Championships

Monday
Women's basketball - Missouri, Kansas City
5:20 p.m.
Men's basketball - Missouri, Kansas City
7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday
Youngstown Environmental Studies Society meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley room 2069. Recycling and field trips! For more information contact Amy Garchar at 533-7077.

YSU Armed Forces Association meeting from noon to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Bresnahan III. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Learn Excel 97 with Donna Wainio in the Carnation room in Kilcawley from 1 to 5 p.m. Basic to intermediate features of an electronic spreadsheet.

Wednesday
History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley room 2069. Lt. Col. Tom Gleason, Military Science, will give a slide lecture on Middle East Peace-

keeping. For more information contact Lowell Satre at ext. 1608.

Foreign Language and Literatures World Culture Q & A in DeBartolo room 505 at 2 p.m. Indonesia - Discussion led by Kiki Kisworo, student in CIS. For more information contact Mark Knowles at ext. 2358.

Loving Learning and Resource Valentine's Table from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in DeBartolo main entrance. Valentines in foreign languages. For more information contact Mark Knowles at ext. 2358.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushman room B046. Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting is open to all interested Pre-PT Students.

Pan-African Student Union meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center rm, 2068. For more information contact Dr. Lovelace at 742-1997.

YSU Italian Club meeting at 3 p.m. in DeBartolo rm. 547.

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Environmental Awareness Council meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Bresnahan III. Forest Protection/Vegetarian Student lunch.

Sigma Pi meets in Cushman 1062, the computer lab in the math dept. to surf the net for educational Web sites.

Saturday
Spanish Club Valentine's Dinner, Puerto Rican Style from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Newman Student Center. R.S.V.P. by Feb. 10. Cost is \$10 adult/\$5 ages 12 and under. For more information contact Timothy Mott at 742-3461.

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MALE HONOREE: BRENT ROSS/SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY... A native of Niles, Ohio, he is a 1994 graduate of McKinley High School and is a junior at YSU. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he is currently their President and a member of the school's prestigious Order of Omega Honor Society. Selected as the Sigma Chi "Athlete of the Year" the past two years, he is also the recipient of his fraternity's "Scholarship of the Year" award, receiving the latter honor this past school year. His hobbies include all sports and spending quality time with his fraternity brothers. A Finance major at YSU, he is a C.I.S. (Computer Information Systems) minor and has earned a 3.1 cumulative grade point average during his collegiate career.

FEMALE HONOREE: ANGEL RICCIULLI/ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY...

Like this week's male counterpart, she is also a native of Niles, Ohio and a 1994 graduate of McKinley High School. A junior at YSU, she is a Chemistry major while minoring in Business. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority where she is Chapter Life Vice-President, she is also a member of Order of Omega Honor Society as well. A gymnast while at West Virginia University prior to transferring to YSU, she was also a member of the Lady Penguin swimming and diving team last year, their initial season of collegiate participation since dropping the sport in the mid '80's. She will soon be attending the National College of Chiropractic Medicine in Chicago, Illinois and has earned a 3.1 cumulative grade point average thus far collegiately.



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