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Campus sets new plan for fundraising

By DONALD GOOD
Staff Reporter

YSU has developed a "strategic plan" for implementing new, fund-raising strategies to increase private support. The Office of University Development will cooperate with the YSU Foundation, Alumni Association and the Penguin Club to communicate and coordinate fund-raising activities. Vern Snyder, executive director of University Development said, "The goals of the Development Office are to create a method of communication between [YSU], its community and YSU Alumni."

Snyder continued, "We need to keep the community and alumni informed of what is happening at YSU."

"There are resources available to YSU alumni that can benefit them throughout their whole lives," said Snyder. "Private support can ensure that those resources will remain at YSU."

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African Marketplace readied

By BOB WHITE
Staff Reporter

The Pan African Student Union (PASU) will transform the section of Spring Street in front of Kilcawley into an African Market Place from noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19.

The event will commemorate the 68th anniversary of the birth of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, more popularly known as Malcolm X.

El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz is the Islamic name Malcolm X assumed after his pilgrimage to the Islamic capital of Mecca in 1964. He was assassinated a year later on February 21, 1965.

This is the second year for the African Market Place at YSU, said PASU President Chris Harris.

"Its purpose is to highlight African culture and promote entrepreneurship among small

business," he said.

This year, 12 or more vendors from all over northeastern Ohio will provide such things as African garb, Egyptian oils, African artwork and a variety of ethnic and American food to the Market Place.

Entertainment will be provided free-of-charge throughout the afternoon on a stage erected at one end of the Market Place concourse. An assortment of artists will perform a wide variety of music including R&B, Reggae, African and others.

Last year's African Market Place was a big success, said Harris. Harris also said that he is certain that the event will be just as successful this year.

For further information about the African Market Place, contact the Pan African Student Union at 742-3598.

Self-defense sessions set

By PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

Today and tomorrow, the University Police will be offering "Self-Defense/Self-Protection seminars" from 2 to 7:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley House and the Lyden House.

These seminars will be conducted by Officer George L. Hammar III, crime prevention, and Nick Cracenin, self-defense instructor.

Hammar said the seminar sessions are "open to faculty, staff, students and the campus community free of charge."

"We're not teaching people how to bust bricks or boards," said Hammar. Hammar said they would be teaching "common self-defense tips."

One of the problems Hammar will address concerns what to do if someone were to grab you from behind.

"You don't know how you will react if someone puts a knife or gun to your throat," said Hammar.

Hammar said he believes these seminars will "calm people down" about previous crime-related occurrences and teach them what to do in a time of crisis.

One safety precaution Hammar suggests people use is a PAL alarm.

This alarm, unlike a whistle, enables a person to activate it without breathing.

A person's breath could be cut off if someone has them around their neck.

However, this alarm is activated by pulling a pin.

Hammar encourages everyone to attend at least one seminar. Those wishing to participate in the seminars must sign in at the front desk of the building which is holding the seminar.

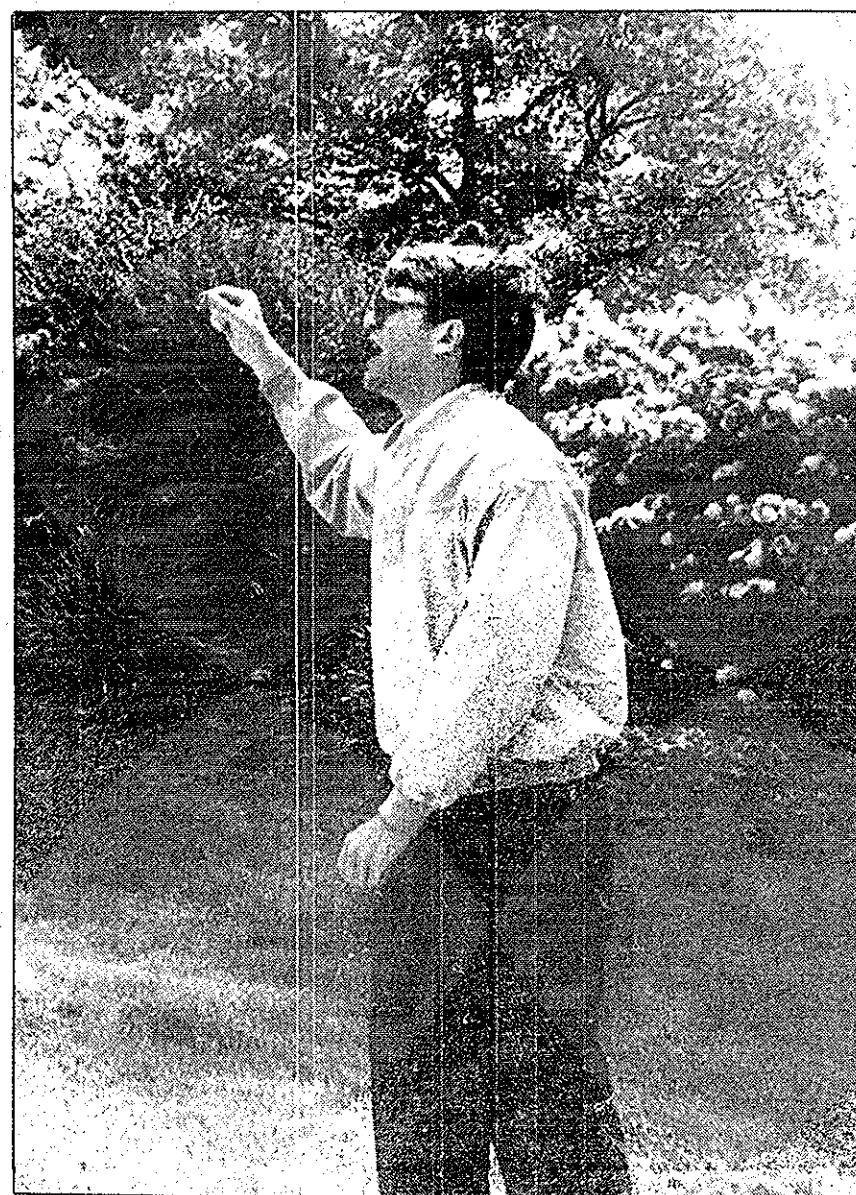
Today, the session will go as follows: 2 to 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery and 4 to 5 p.m. in the Kilcawley House basement.

Tomorrow, sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in the Kilcawley Gallery and 4 to 5 p.m. in the Lyden House basement. Session will also be held on both days from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Lyden House's Christman Commons.

The University Police department, The Tri-County Crime Prevention Association and The Ohio Crime Prevention Association will be sponsoring the last session of the Crime 101 series on Wednesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Gallery.

The topic of this session is personal safety. Those participating in this free event will be taught how to protect themselves from such crimes as robbery, assault and rape. However, there are no physical self-defense training techniques scheduled for this program.

Anyone who attended all of the Crime 101 series will be awarded an Ohio Crime Prevention Association certificate from Columbus.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Condemnation!

A preacher entertains a crowd in front of Kilcawley Center yesterday. The "holy man" is pictured above with a condom which was thrown at him by students. The "man of God" preached to students about the evils of condoms, alcohol, pre-marital sex and Rock and Roll.



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Convocation honors the University's best of the best



Congratulations: Ann Marie DeCaria, freshman, rounds the corner en route to receive a class honor in the college of Education. She received the award for her 3.79 G.P.A.

YSU— Students honored at YSU's 34th annual Honors Convocation last Tuesday were urged to celebrate their academic excellence and express thanks to those who helped make their accomplishments possible.

Dr. Robert J. Beebe, chair of the educational administration department, addressed the honorees, faculty members, parents and guests on the topic, "Academic Excellence: Thoughts on Variety, Curiosity, Enjoyment and Engagement."

"Tonight we recognize those

persons who must exemplify what the University was established to promote, and still continues to promote — the very highest levels of academic and personal achievement," Beebe said.

"Probably 300 different personal stories could be told about how our 300 honorees came to earn their place at this convocation," Beebe said. "Let me especially acknowledge the achievement of those who had to overcome extraordinary barriers to their success" He

acknowledged that some of the honorees have had to overcome economic circumstances, societal prejudice, physical disabilities or other hardships.

Each year up to 11 faculty members are selected for Distinguished Professorship Awards under the terms of the YSU/Ohio Educational Association agreement. Awards are made on the basis of excellence in teaching and in research and scholarship. Each Distinguished Professor receives a \$1,500 award.

Recipients of the 1993 Distinguished Professorship Awards in teaching are Dr. Richard Burden, mathematical and computer science; Dr. Betty Greenway, English; Margaret Horvath, home economics; Dr. Gratia Murphy, English; Dr. Jane Reid, marketing; and Dr. Daniel H. Suchora, mechanical engineering.

Recipients of the 1993 Distinguished Professorship Awards in Research and Scholarship are Peter Atlow, management; Dr. David Burns, marketing; Dr. Patricia Gilmartin, sociology and anthropology; Dr. William Greenway, English; Dr. Melissa Smith, foreign languages; and Dr. Bruce N. Waller, philosophy and religious studies.

The recipients of the 1993 Watson Merit Awards are Dr. Robert Beebe, chair of the educational administration department, and Dr. Thomas Dobbstein, chair of the chemistry department.

Class honors went to the students who represent the top

1 percent of their classes.

The list of University awards and awards from YSU's seven schools and colleges follows.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS

YSU Women's Club Scholarship to three promising women students in recognition of high academic achievement: Linda Penn, Tracey M. Wainwright; and Lisa White.

Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship to an outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity: Marc Verovich.

American Association of University Women Scholarship to an upperclass woman student on the basis of high scholarship: Mary Lee Bogensperger.

American Association of University Women Recognition Award to an upperclass woman student on the basis of high academic standing: Victoria L. Oshman.

The Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar Award to a non-traditional woman student in recognition of academic excellence, presented by the Committee for Women: Julie Road.

Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship—Chapter 143 Awarded to the national fellowship nominee by the local chapter for academic excellence and achievement: Sharyn Campbell; to two senior initiated members in recognition of outstanding scholarship and promise of future academic work: William E. McKee and Victoria Osterheimer.

The Youngstown Indicator Awards to the student ranking first in the humanities, on the basis of four years of study: Susan Kermit; to the student ranking first in English, on the basis of four years of study: Debbie Sanko; to the student ranking first in the social science sequence courses, on the basis of four years of study: Leo Phalala; to the best all-around student, on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activity throughout four years of college: Michelle AnnMarie Donley.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Nominee to students showing outstanding potential for leadership in government: Tim Hollis and Scott Scholick.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Women's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Awards for Excellence in Nursing to two graduating students in nursing ranking the highest academically in the bachelor's degree program: Kevin Mazay and Cynthia Todora.

Ohio Nurses Association District 3 Lori Grenich Award for excellence in clinical nursing in the bachelor's degree program: Cynthia Palouso.

National Business Education Association Award for outstanding achievement in business education: Gayla Greenanmer.

M.S. Consultants, Inc. Award to a student completing degree work while working full-time: Jeffrey Zlaty.

Outstanding Home Economics Student Award for academic achievement and participation in activities in the home economics department: Eryn Benfield.

James W. DeGarmo Scholarship for excellence in

academic achievement in law enforcement education:

Chris Genova and Sheila Kohler.

Nicholas Paraska Scholarship to a College of Health and Human Services student for academic achievement: Leona Spay.

Ilgan Feldmiller Scholarship to a student who shows promise of becoming a caring home economics professional: Alisa Greenblatt.

Outstanding Dental Hygiene Student Award presented annually by the Cuydon Palmer Dental Society to two students exhibiting professional development and scholarship: Silva Mikus and Dana Tomerine.

Kenmore S. Drake Memorial Scholarship awarded to a business education major for academic excellence and commitment to teaching: Charles Kirsland.

Eugene Green Memorial Scholarship awarded to two labor studies students who have shown academic promise and are active in labor unions: Timothy McGarry and Ed Serafin.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Clarence P. Gould Society membership awarded to students in the College of Arts and Sciences on the basis of academic achievement: Seniors — Sharyn Campbell, Jeffrey Childs, Linda Conroy, Vladimir Dimitrijevic, Kimberly Graft, Jacquelyn Gritschow, LeeAnn Henry, Mickey Huff, Robert Jacobovic, Jolien Kozak, Renee LaCivita, Christopher Madson, Victoria Osterheimer, Leo Phalala, Glenn Ray, Samuel Rodger, Melanie Tancig, Alberta Tolar and Christella Tsagaras; Juniors — Diana Arnett, Tyler Cazin, Amy Cecil, Patricia Mond, Jennifer Kuchty and Harry Manganaro.

American Institute of Chemists Award to an outstanding graduating student in chemistry: Jennifer Gleason.

CRC Press Award for achievement in the study of chemistry as a freshman: Renu Chunduri, Jeffrey Lewis, and Jason Ramos.

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry for outstanding academic achievement and aptitude in analytical chemistry: Michael Simonsic and Karen Hullman.

Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh Award to a junior or senior chemistry major for academic achievement: Kathryn Scott.

American Chemical Society Award — Penn Ohio Section to a junior for outstanding scholastic achievement: Ronald Stelmer.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Award to a senior chemistry major with the highest cumulative GPA: Jennifer Gleason.

Scudder Organic Chemistry Award to honor a sophomore or junior for academic achievement in organic chemistry and to call students to the field of polymer chemistry: Amy Cecil.

Scudder Physical Chemistry Award for outstanding performance in the physical chemistry sequence: an undergraduate chemistry major: Ronald Stelmer.

Ralph E. Yingsat Scholarship in Chemistry to a junior or senior chemistry major for academic achievement: Eryn Benfield.

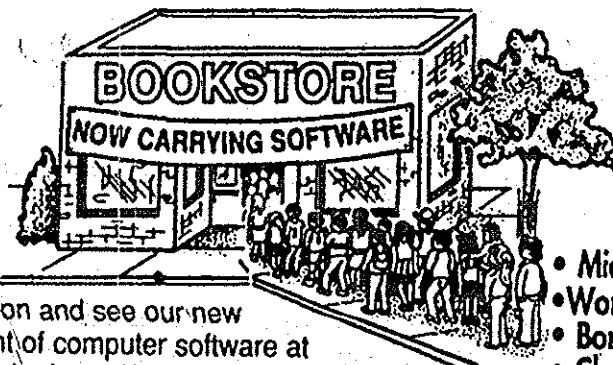
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Honorees

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Department of Special Education Award to a special education major who, as a senior, exhibits exemplary scholarship and potential to work with exceptional students: Jennifer Smith.

Delta Kapp Gamma Society Scholarship awarded to an outstanding woman education major to encourage excellence and high standards in education and to share in the training of outstanding educators: Rachel Solis.

Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship awarded to a student member for outstanding contributions to the chapter: Janet Niles.

Bernadine Marinelli Memorial Scholarship awarded to an outstanding upper-division secondary education major who is a graduate of the Youngstown City Schools: Michael Slishman.

THE WARREN P. WILLIAMSON JR. COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award to two high achieving seniors who are members of the advertising fraternity: Shannon Kerr and Scott Richter.

Western Reserve Public Relations Society Scholarship to a junior advertising and public relations major for academic excellence: Becky Jasinski.

Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Outstanding Intern Award for outstanding participation in the accounting internship program: David Buttar.

Wives Auxiliary of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants to a woman accounting major who has demonstrated achievement: Christine Scott.

Certified Public Accountants Review Awards to four students who have demonstrated academic excellence and a career interest in public accounting: Paula Burke; David Buttar; Phillip DePaul; and Robert Sawyer.

Dean Miller Scholarship Award given to an upperclass accounting major who has demonstrated academic excellence: David Toepfer.

District Director's Tax Institute Scholarships for scholastic achievement in the study of accounting: Daniel Gagliano; Rakha Kudav; Brian McCelland; and Louis Vasselotti.

Deloitte & Touche YSU Alumni Award to two outstanding students majoring in accounting: David Polko and Marianne Vaughn.

Abe Harshman Scholarship Award to an upperclass accounting major who has demonstrated excellence: Christine Vaughn.

American Society of Women Accountants-Youngstown Chapter to a woman majoring in accounting who has demonstrated academic excellence: Mary Gross.

Cohen and Company Award for excellence in accounting: Darlene Hoso.

Chaykin CPA Review Course Award Scholarship to two outstanding students majoring in accounting: Sam Agresti and Darlene Hoso.

Conover Duffy CPA Review Award for excellence in the study of accounting: Kevin Crews and Rhonda Bowers.

The Institute of Management Accountants for scholastic achievement: Thomas Wetherland.

Arthur L. Jones Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement in the study of accounting: Denise Capito; Lisa Davis; and Dawn Zamary.

Paul J. and Margarine K. Thomas Scholarship to three upperclass accounting majors who have demonstrated academic excellence: Janet O'Connell; Jamie Ptoler; and Dawn Zamary.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

George M. Wilcox Award to a secondary education major who shows evidence of becoming an outstanding secondary school teacher: Anthony Trevena.

Freda F. Chapman Award to an elementary education major who shows evidence of becoming an outstanding elementary school teacher: Eugene File.

Delta Phi Alpha National German Honorary Society membership awarded in recognition for outstanding academic achievement in the study of German language, literature and culture: Heidi Werner.

The Sister Jean Gillespie Memorial Award in Religion to a senior in religious studies whose academic program best exhibits an interest in comparative religion: Susan Kerman.

Outstanding Psychology Student Award to a student selected by the psychology faculty for high achievement: Patricia Plack.

Charles W. Dobson Memorial Research Award to two students with the most outstanding original research in psychology: Michelle Gibur and Patricia Plack.

Burdman-Pasman Scholarship to a student majoring in social work who has demonstrated outstanding achievement: Tonya Miller.

Clingan Jackson Award to a student selected by the political science faculty in recognition of high scholarship and community service: Angela Battaglia.

Undergraduate Award in Mathematics for outstanding academic achievement in the study of mathematics: Sharyn Campbell.

Undergraduate Award in Computer Science for outstanding academic achievement in the study of computer science: Christopher Madsen.

Human Performance and Exercise Science Department Scholarship for academic achievement and participation within the human performance and exercise science department and profession: Daniel Williams.

Frank M. Clark Physics Award to a junior physics major for outstanding academic achievement: Michael Schueller.

Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Scholarship to three upperclass economics majors who have demonstrated academic excellence: Christopher Blazakis; Robert Grieco; and Robert Taylor.

Vere Stalker/Nina Pierce Shaklee Outstanding Geology Major awarded annually to the geography major determined by the faculty and staff of the department: Cheri Hunt.

Levels B. Williamson/Rheta Miller Outstanding Geography Paper Award presented for the outstanding term paper for an upper-level course during the preceding calendar year: Orlando Corasale Jr.

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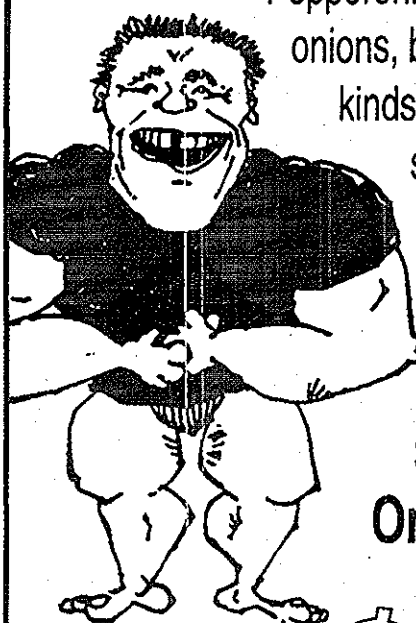
Snyder also said, "University Development will ensure that ethical standards are maintained."

"In order to accomplish these goals, University Development is taking a more pro-active stance regarding outreach to alumni and the community," he said.

Snyder said the "strategic plan" will improve Annual Fund expansion. The fund has grossed between \$400,000 and \$500,000 with response of 1 percent of the alumni. "There is no reason that it can't be raised to between \$1 and \$1.5 million for a university of our size in three years," said Snyder.

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You can pay for tuition and still have lunch money starting next year

Two words for you: tuition installment. It's a wonderful new concept for YSU students. What does it mean? Well, for all you students who struggle every quarter to pay expensive tuition fees and have a hard time racking up enough cash for one lump sum payment to give to the Bursar's office, your prayers and wishes have been answered...finally.

Yes, finally, starting next fall quarter, students will be able to pay for their tuition bills in a two-step payment plan and still have some pocket money to scrape up and buy lunch (a cheap lunch and with coupons, of course). And yes, you too can become part of the installment plan for only a \$21 service charge.

Under this new installment plan, a student would first have to apply to participate. Then the student would need to pay half the cost of their tuition bill before the start of the quarter and the remainder six weeks later.

Best of all, there are no qualifications to be included in the plan and more importantly, there is no limit as to how many students can apply.

In an earlier *Jambar* article (Tuesday, May 4), Dr. G. L. Mears, executive vice president, said that he doesn't expect hordes of students to make a mad dash to sign up for the plan. In fact, he predicts that only 2 to 3 percent of the student body will take advantage of this great plan next year.

The tuition installment plan is the best thing that has hit campus since Jim Tressel.

So, all you hardworking, penny-pinching scholars, it behoves you to take advantage of this payment plan. It was written with your interests in mind.

If you don't have the \$21 up front to enroll, maybe you can beg and plead for another installment plan to cover that little fee.

YSU Fast Fact:

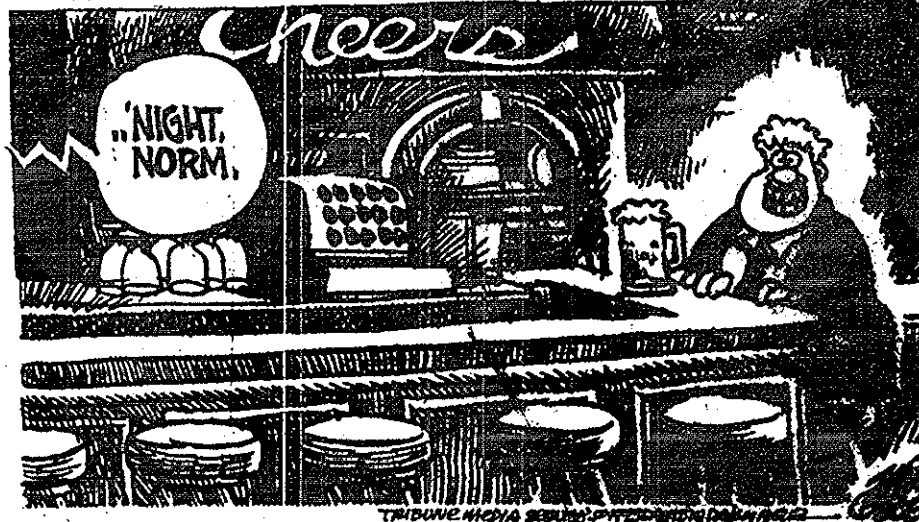
The University opened its \$5 million Engineering Science Building in 1968. There are 48 laboratories and 30 classrooms. The building includes a "floating floor" in the computer room to eliminate vibration from heavy machines and any outside source.

Source: Document of YSU's history

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NEWS ITEM: WHITE HOUSE EXEMPTS BEER FROM TAX PACKAGE.



Letter New President looks forward to the future

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Dave Hall and myself, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the YSU student body for electing us President and Vice President of Student Government for next year. This vote of confidence has motivated both of us to work as hard as we can to serve all of you.

I challenge all students to take an active role in Student Government next year, by becoming involved personally, or through their respective organizations--raising issues and concerns--since we are funded directly by students through the general fee. I encourage students to be "watchdogs" over Student Government and see that we are working in the direction that you want us to. We are your voice on campus.

I want all students to know that they can call us or stop by at any time to talk or "hang out" with the

other students in the office. The Student Government office is for all students and students should never hesitate dropping by.

I'd also like to extend thanks to all of the other candidates for running clean and honest campaigns. They not only made the election run smoothly, but made it a lot of fun too.

The Jambar should also be commended for an excellent job of covering elections and really making students aware of the candidates and the issues.

We are anticipating a successful and beneficial year, but our success begins with you. Get involved or simply stop by the office to introduce yourself and say "hi."

Looking forward to the future.

Scott Schlick
Junior, WCBA

Top 10 ingredients found in campus foods

10. Stray dogs that wander on campus
9. Basketball team's old tennis shoes for stews and soups
8. Last year's mulch from the flowerbeds
7. Whatever falls out of the cook's hair and into the pot
6. Ashtray Trail Mix
5. Cristle juice
4. *Jambers* (vintage 1982)
3. Creme De La May
2. Strained muskrat
1. Anything found in the dumpster from yesterday's leftovers

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Fire & brimstone 'service' draws hecklers



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Staff Reporter

Hey, did anybody notice that God dropped by YSU for a visit?

Yep, that's right, it seems the Big Guy himself made an appearance yesterday near the Mounds outside Kilcawley center.

All right, maybe the guy wasn't *actually* God, but to hear him talk you'd at least think the Almighty consulted with him before giving the Ten Commandments to Moses.

Can't you see it: God: "Well preacher, what do you think about this coveting your neighbor's wife thing?"

Preacher: "I don't know, I don't think 'coveting' is strong enough. Why don't you try bopping."

Here's a couple of the gems "Preacher Billy Bob" spewed forth in his self-titled Theology 101 class:

1. "Alcohol is the devil in liquid form."

2. "No fornicators will make it into heaven."

3. "If you listen to rock and roll...you'll wind up crying in Hell."

4. "Is this all you want coming between you and Herpes Simplex-10." (He was referring to a condom he had placed on his hand.)

Now I'm no holy-rollin', church goin', Bible thumpin'

kind of guy so maybe I'm not the best one to judge the validity (or maybe more appropriately, saneness) of this gentleman and his arguments.

But, of course, that's not going to stop me from voicing my own opinion, however cockeyed it may be, on the subject.

I don't know about the rest of you, but if what this guy says is true then I'm pretty much doomed to the Hell's fire.

I've always sort of figured I'd end up in Hell eventually, but I never really thought about it much.

Now after this guy's lengthy spiel on fire and brimstone, I've come to the conclusion that going to Hell sounds like a whole lot more fun than going to Heaven.

As news editor Charlie

Deitch said, "If Jimi Hendrix is in Hell (as the preacher said he was), it can't be all that bad of a place."

Somehow I think the "esteemed preacher" mistakenly picked up the Davidian (Branch Davidians, that is) bible instead of the King James version.

Compared to this guy, Calvinists look like Moonies.

I do have to admit, though, that he did achieve something that very few people are able to do -- find the pilot light that ignites the flaming youth of this campus.

I mean, the Gulf War protest and the YSUnited rally looked like the funeral of the town Scrooge compared to yesterday's "revival".

Particularly interesting were the condom throwing incident (this would be the point at which condoms came

flying from all directions at the preacher and he proceeded to put one on his hand) and the renewal of that great old debate -- less filling or tastes great.

Like I always say, there's nothing like a fanatic screaming on top of a hill about the evils of the world to bring a campus together.

Well, if you'll excuse me, I must go make my reservations for Hell. I heard the first 500 people to reserve a spot and mention the preacher's name will get complimentary horns and a pitch fork. Hey, don't laugh, you'll probably be joining me soon.

Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

Finally a cure for the dreaded ear wax condition

Today I want to tell you about an amazing home medical remedy that you are definitely going to want to try if you are one of the thousand of Americans who have:

1. Ear wax.
2. Fire insurance.

I am talking about an ear-wax-removal product called "ear candles." I swear I am not making this product up.

I sent my order in immediately. At risk of becoming the celebrity spokesperson for this dreaded condition, let me come right out and state that I am an ear wax victim. There are many of us out here -- lonely, tortured souls, little understood by society. We can't even talk frankly about our condition with each other.

EAR WAX VICTIM: Let's talk frankly about our condition.

SECOND VICTIM: WHAT?

So we suffer in silent isolation, hiding our shameful little secret, doing our best to "fit in,"

secretly terrified that one day, in a social setting, somebody will get up and say, "I know! Let's all look inside each other's ears!"

There is no cure for ear wax. You can temporarily remove it via an unpleasant process involving chemicals and a squeeze bulb, but your body just manufactures more.

So I sent my order for ear candles off to Quality Health Products, BOX 375, Fayette, Ohio 43521, and several weeks later they arrived. There were five candles.

The candles are actually hollow cones, about 10 inches long, made of cotton and wax. The brochure states: "Basically, an ear candle is put into the ear an lit with a match by a second person... The flame creates a vacuum which pulls the wax out of the ear into the ear candle." Under the heading "Can anything go wrong?" appears this: "If the ear candle is not well seated in the ear when you start, you might notice smoke coming out the bottom. Stop immediately. Put it out and start over. It lost

its draw and was going the other way."

So I followed the instructions very carefully. I cut a small hole in the center of a paper plate -- which I assumed was supposed to protect my head from burning stuff falling from the candle -- then I poked the skinny end of the candle through the hole and seated it firmly in my ear. Then I lay down on my side, with my head under the plate and the candle sticking into the air. It flared right up, and I could hear a hissing sound in my ear, and I thought: What if something goes wrong here? What would the newspapers say? **MAN KILLED IN EAR BLAZE; Deserved To Die, Authorities Say**

But nothing bad happened. So I believe that this is a fine product. Even if you're not an ear wax, victim, you'd probably find it to be useful in situations where you wish to receive special attention, such as fine restaurants. ("Waiter, please bring our entrees promptly, as my ear candle is burning down.")

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ENTERTAINMENT

Reiki is good cure for stress, bad habits

By ANDREA VAGAS
Staff Reporter

Are you stressed out? Do you feel like there aren't enough hours in the day? Are you suffering from addictive habits such as excessive smoking or overeating? If you have answered yes to any of these questions and you want help, Reiki may be your solution.

As part of Holistic Health Month, a "Reiki" workshop was held Wednesday, May 12, in Kilcawley Center. Traditional Reiki Master/Teacher Judith R. Weatherly directed the workshop.

Weatherly described Reiki (Ray-kee) as a "Universal Life Energy" that is channeled by Reiki practitioners through the therapeutic touch of their hands. Its objective is to bring the body into harmony and balance by relieving physical and emotional stress.

According to Weatherly, Reiki comes from the term "Universal Energy." It is broken down into two words, "Rei" meaning vertical energy and "Ki" meaning horizontal energy. The word Reiki also means "spirit or soul energy."

Reiki, according to Weatherly, is a science of health and healing. "Reiki treatment promotes restoring, renewing and balancing of natural energy throughout the entire being," said Weatherly. Reiki is a safe technique of releasing the positive energy within yourself.

Weatherly began her talk by explaining the power of the Antakarana boards which help enhance your aura. The boards contain electrons which move in a clockwise spinning motion. She compared the movement to a weather forecast.

"In a low pressure area, air spins to the left, or counterclockwise. Low pressure

creates hurricanes, thunderstorms and other natural disasters. High pressure areas are the opposite. They spin to the right, thus bringing sunny, nice weather."

She continued to explain how these boards relate to people. She said that in our bodies we also have electrons. And like the electrons in the air, ours spin to the left and spin to the right, making us unbalanced and moody.

Being in direct contact with the Antakarana boards forces your electrons to spin toward the right, the same direction as the board. The effect is the same as the effect of sunny weather -- a pleasant and relaxing feeling.

Weatherly did note one danger in the use of the Antakarana boards, however. She said never to photograph anyone while they are using the board because they could be killed. If a picture is taken, the film

should be burned immediately.

Before sitting on the board, a person's aura is measured with a special measuring device. Each person who was measured at the workshop had an aura of approximately eight to 10 feet. After five minutes on the Antakarana board, their auras were doubled.

For people who meditate regularly, Weatherly warned that each treatment reverses your polarities permanently.

She explained that when we are born, our feet have a northern force and our heads have a southern force. Also, our left hand is for giving and our right for receiving. After treatment, each of these are changed for life.

This is important because when meditators join hands, they receive both good and bad energy. If their polarities are reversed, they must remember to switch hands or they will re-

main a dead source.

Weatherly next discussed the history of Reiki. "In modern times, Reiki was rediscovered by Dr. Mikao Usui in the late 18th century in Japan. The technique can be traced back 3,000 years through ancient India and Tibet," she said.

Weatherly said that one wonderful aspect of Reiki is that you do not have to believe in it. "It is an unconditional giving of God's pure love. You don't have to sit on your head, meditate or recite Scripture," she said.

Weatherly has been in the ministry for 23 years, on the radio for 14, has owned her own church and has been a Reiki master for about 11 years. She is a member of the American Reiki Association and is currently the Clinical Director of the Bethlehem Foundation Reiki Treatment Center.

The Reiki treatments are \$15
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REVIEW

Hunter tells intriguing tale of famed Gonzo journalist



E. JEAN CARROLL
By YOLANDA A. KING
Sales Manager

Hunter: The strange and savage life of Hunter S. Thompson is exactly as

REVIEW

Go the right way with Kravitz's latest LP

By ANDREA VAGAS
Staff Reporter

When I bought Lenny Kravitz's new album *Are You Gonna Go My Way?*, I expected to hear more songs with that kick-ass, get crazy, rock and roll quality of the album's title track first release.

Instead, I got a hip eleven song album about love, life and personal triumph blended with the sounds of Jazz and Rock and Roll, Reggae and even Disco.

Where Kravitz fell short of the jam-'til-your-ears-bleed sound, he made up for it with a creative twist with his second release, "Believe."

Kravitz must have been listening to Led Zeppelin just before he wrote "Believe." Its organ-drenched, guitar-strumming beginning made me sit up, wondering if I had accidentally popped in *Houses of the Holy*. "Believe" is a slow song whose

violins add a wispy kind of tone to it. Kravitz's distorted vocal brings to front his hip, experimental style.

The third song on the disc again is reminiscent of Led Zeppelin, this time because of its funky drum beat. The drums, rather than the guitar, propel this song and are focused on in most of the songs on this album.

On this song you get a taste of Kravitz's distinct sultry voice. It seems as if he is right there in the room with you, singing into your ear.

His next song, "Heaven Help" has only one flaw: it ends too soon. This is a very pretty song about a man who is ready for love but "Heaven help the heart that lets [him] inside." Kravitz almost whispers his words to you, but comes in very convincingly and lovely on the harmony of the refrain.

Another incredible song I find myself humming is "Black Girl."

Kravitz hypnotizes you with his high-pitched, beautiful voice. Any girl, any color, would love to hear him sing this acappella especially to her.

In between his sultry singing, Kravitz really belts it out on "Black Girl." You can feel his intensity. The guitar following him even sings to you.

Has country gotten hold Kravitz? Just a little, in "My Love." The guitar picks may characterize a country tone, but the song in itself doesn't even come close.

Most of the lyrics on this song are simply "My Love," but I'm not complaining. The melody is wonderful and the beat shoots right down to your toes, as does the guitar into your arms.

Kravitz last song on the album, "Eleutheria," takes you away to a warm, sunshiny, content place with its reggae beat. "Eleutheria" is typical of a

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follow because of the frequent references to the different sections and suggests the reader buy another copy to read the 'adventures of Miss Tishy and Dr. Thompson' from one copy while reading the 'Gonzo biography' from the other.

When reference is made to the photo section in *Hunter*, the author suggests that the reader buy yet a third book to keep up with each section. My suggestion is by far better; don't buy *Hunter* at all!

Hunter opens with "I have heard the biographers of Harry S. Truman, Catherine the Great, etc., etc., say they would give anything if their subjects were alive so they could ask them some questions. I, on the other hand, would give anything if my subject were dead."

The tales of Dr. Thompson and Miss Tishy are very interesting, but this reviewer could not understand why Miss

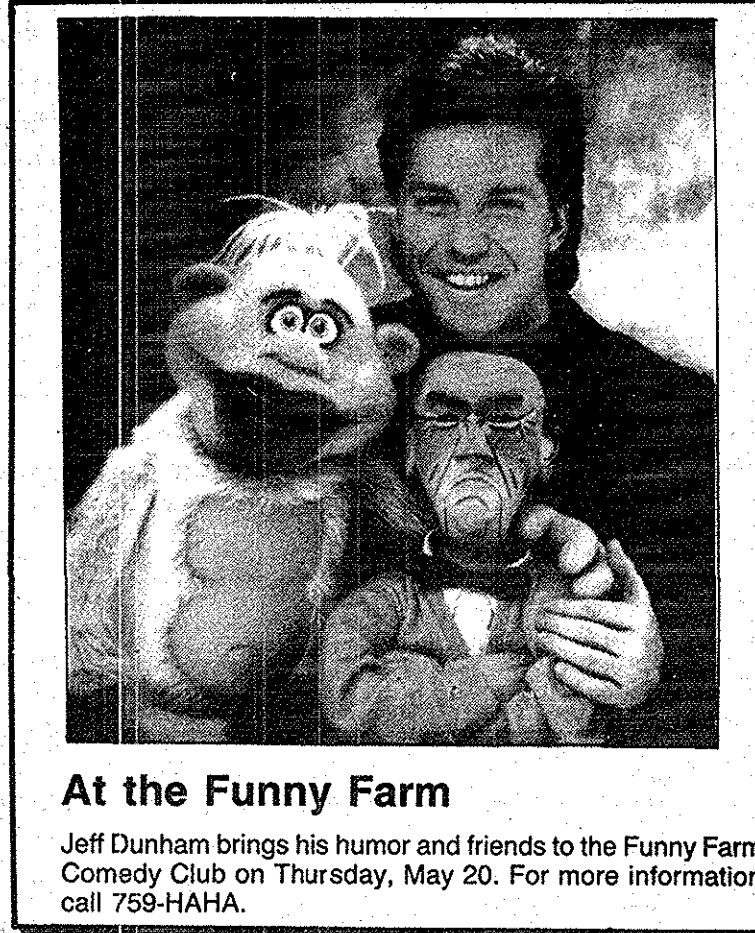
Tishy the innocent, as she proclaimed, never left Dr. Thompson's "cesspool", as she called it, until the end.

In the author's note at the end, Carroll admits Miss Tishy is a fictitious character and that some of the things she said happened did not happen.

Thompson is best categorized on the back cover as "the greatest degenerate of the twentieth century." According to the book, Thompson has a major drug habit. He does cocaine, acid and various pills in addition to smoking grass and drinking excessively.

The man should be dead! He is on a death list; every year people bet on who they think will die before the end of the year. Although he has not missed a year of being listed in over a decade, he is alive and well. According to an Associated Press release in Chapter 22 of

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At the Funny Farm

Jeff Dunham brings his humor and friends to the Funny Farm Comedy Club on Thursday, May 20. For more information call 759-HAHA.

Hunter

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Hunter, Thompson has grown a new liver and it is not the first new one.

Reading a Gonzo article is tolerable. For a few pages, one can tolerate the erratic, unrelated sentences and/or paragraphs. But, a major portion of the 281 page *Hunter* biography is written Gonzo style. There are some interesting stories about the life and times of Dr. Thompson, but the Gonzo biography is difficult to follow unless one idolized "Gonzo the Great" himself.

The tales range from his childhood until the present. According to Thompson's mother,

Virginia Ray Thompson, in Chapter 2 section one: "Hunter was difficult from the moment of his birth." In the book, he simply becomes worse!

The book chronicles the rise and fall of Thompson's career as a journalist; Thompson's adventure riding with the notorious motorcycle gang, "Hells Angels;" Thompson's almost successful campaign for sheriff, as well as his dismal career on the university lecture circuit, including the time he was drunk at Duke.

There are no quotes from Thompson's son, Juan, who was born in the late '60s or in 1970, which is disappointing. The most touching tales are of Thompson's former wife, Sandra Dawn Thompson Tarlo,

and of his brother, Jim Thompson.

Hunter Thompson abused his wife and he was not faithful, despite the fact that she worshipped him. Some cite the fall of Thompson's career with the departure of Tarlo. She defended Thompson throughout the physical abuse and assisted him in every way she could; she literally lived for him. According to the book, she refused to tolerate his infidelity and left.

According to the book, Thompson's brother, Jim, wrote him a letter in 1969 admitting he was gay, which he said Hunter never acknowledged. In addition, he said he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1989 and still did not receive any support from

Hunter. At the end of the book, it is reported, Hunter made his brother happy by calling him.

This reviewer was not impressed by the book *Hunter* or by Thompson's life. This reviewer is grateful she did not purchase the hardback for \$25.

Beehive takes you back to '60s

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

It comes complete with the hairdos, the fashion style, the memories and most of all the music. It's the latest production at the Oakland Center for the Art, *Beehive*, and it is guaranteed to give you an exciting, musical trip back to the 1960s.

Under the direction of Alexandra Vansuch, *Beehive* is a musical tribute to the girl groups of the 60s with an ensemble cast performing songs from the Supremes to Aretha Franklin to Tina Turner to Brenda Lee.

The play opens up with an ensemble number singing the "Beehive Dance." Short narratives in between each performance talk about certain issues and fads of the decade.

The first act covers mainly the early 60s. One of the highlights included the performance of "I Dream About Frankie," sung by Bobbi Reynolds (who was dressed in complete Annette Funicello gear with Micky ears and all).

In a tribute to the 60s, who can forget the Supremes? They are certainly there in *Beehive*, with tunes including "Where Did Our Love Go?" and "Come See About Me."

My favorite part of the show is the second act. Now this is definitely where the excitement and fun begins.

The late 60s is spotlighted in this half and so are the social issues that were prominent at that time -- Woodstock and the feminist movement. The best parts certainly have to be the music. "Proud Mary" sung by Sophia Sharp with the "Ikettes" is great: It is filled with the out-of-control dancing style Turner is known for and the revealing dresses she always wore.

Another shining moment is the "A Natural Woman/Do Right Woman" duet sung by Susan McQueen and Carla Gipson. The vocal talent is immense in this part. It is really great to hear.

And of course, what is the 60s without Janis Joplin? The singer's better known hits, including "Piece of My Heart," are sung by Cecelia Soluri, who displayed the half stoned look and rugged tone that the rock legend is famous for. For more information and tickets, call 746-0404.

Lenny

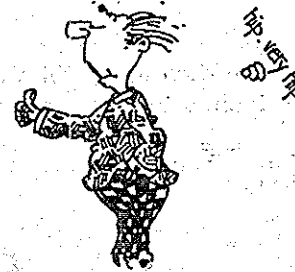
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reggae song because of its theme and melody, but especially because of Kravitz's voice. He was born to sing reggae because of his mellow, Jamaican-accented voice and "Eleutheria" makes the listener beg for more.

Lovers of jazzy love songs will be excited to add this to their collection. Those experimenters out there will also appreciate Kravitz's cool tunes and funky beats. And Kravitz fans, what are you waiting for? *Are You Gonna Go My Way* is an exciting album full of Kravitz's hipness that you have come to love.

Reiki

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per session. Sessions are about an hour long. Weatherly suggests at least three treatments.

Virtually anyone can be taught Reiki. The learning process is broken into three levels. After levels one and two are completed, the student receives a practitioner's license.



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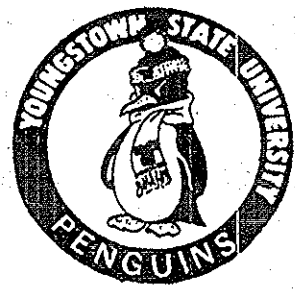
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SPORTS



Penguins end season with sweep of CSU

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

The YSU baseball team may not be heading for the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) playoffs, but it got its sweet revenge on the league this weekend.

The team that beat them out for the playoffs, Cleveland State, was knocked off by the Penguins Sunday afternoon in a special doubleheader at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. The finals were 9-1 and 6-5.

In the opener, Ron Kitchen (5-5) ended his season in fine form as he threw a four-hitter against the Vikings. Kitchen also struck out seven batters in the complete game victory.

Lou Vassalotti was one of the heroes for the Penguins in the first game. He cranked a three-run homer in the third inning to give YSU a 3-0 lead. It turned out to be all the runs the Penguins needed.

Vassalotti went three for three in the opener with a stolen base, a run scored and four runs batted in.

Brian Myers and Chris Yanero also had big days at the plate in the first game. Both went three for three. Myers cranked out two doubles, two

RBIs and three runs scored while Yanero hit a double and matched Vassalotti's feat with a solo shot in the top of the fifth.

Yanero also scored twice in the game.

Matt Eiseman (2-2), who was shelled for eight of YSU's nine runs in five innings, took the loss for CSU.

The nightcap proved to be much closer as the Penguins sparked a three-run rally in the sixth to take a 6-5 victory.

Matt Nurczyk (2-5) ended his season on a positive note as he picked up the victory, went five-plus innings and gave up five runs on eight hits. Marc Morgan entered the game in the sixth and shut down the Vikings for two innings to pick up the save.

Dominic Intorcio (1-3) was tagged with the loss.

YSU jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the second inning in what looked like a repeat performance of the first game. The Vikings, however, rallied with two runs each in the third and fifth innings to take a one-run lead.

The Penguins answered quickly in the top of the sixth, thanks to a two-run homer by reserve outfielder Matt Kalmbach.

CSU tried to overcome the lead, but ran into Morgan, who

didn't allow a Viking hit in the last two innings.

Kalmbach had a monster game, going two for three at the plate with two runs scored and four ribbies.

Vassalotti, Jay Hall and Mark

Salamone each pounded out two hits in the second game. YSU produced 12 hits in each of Sunday's victories.

The Penguins end the season with a 20-26 mark with a 5-11 record in the MCC. Cleveland

State ends the season going 21-33 with a 10-10 mark in the MCC.

YSU finished in fourth in the MCC's Eastern Division. The top three in each division are invited to the Conference playoffs.



Don't tag me. A YSU runner tries to avoid the tag while heading to third base. The Penguins ended their season on a positive note with a pair of wins over Cleveland State at Municipal Stadium.

Lady Pens drummed in Mid-Con tourney

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor



The agony of defeat. It was a roller-coaster season for the YSU softball team in 1993. The Lady Penguins' season ended with two straight losses at the Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament at Western Illinois University.

The YSU women's softball team wanted to end its season on a positive note by taking the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) post-season tournament. What the Lady Penguins got instead were two quick and sound defeats in the double-elimination tournament. YSU ends its season with a 21-28 record with a 7-11 mark in the MCC.

The tournament was hosted by Western Illinois, who eventually won the tournament, beating Northern Illinois in the final.

In the first game of the tournament for YSU, the Lady Penguins faced an Illinois/Chicago squad that had only lost 11 games all season. YSU had hopes for the game, as it contributed to one of UIC's losses earlier in the season.

The Lady Flames may have had that in mind as they thrashed YSU, 9-0.

Starter Kim Givens was tagged with the loss for the Lady Pens, giving up seven runs in four innings pitched.

UIC took advantage of two, first-inning errors by YSU to jump out to a 2-0 lead. The Lady Flames then hit cruise control after scoring one in the third and four in the fourth.

YSU, meanwhile, managed only four hits in the entire game, despite lead-off hitter Kathy Griffin going two for three in the game. Lesley Molasky had the team's only extra base hit, a sixth-inning double.

Maureen Hazlett's single accounted for the other YSU base hit. With the loss, the Lady Pens faced Eastern Illinois in the loser's bracket. It was almost like going from the frying pan into the fire as EIU soundly defeated YSU, 10-0.

A six-run outburst in the bottom of the first forced starter Kim Cobbs out of the ball game after pitching one-third of an inning. She had given up five hits off the first six batters she faced. Kim Henson came on in relief and allowed another run to score in the first.

YSU bats were perhaps more silent in the second game than in the first as the Lady Penguins came up with a mere two hits.

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3-on-3 hoops tourney set for June 12

Boardman, Oh — The Mahoning County chapter of the American Cancer Society will be holding a "Cramm'n and Slamm'n" three-on-three basketball tournament on Saturday, June 12 at the Boardman Center Middle School.

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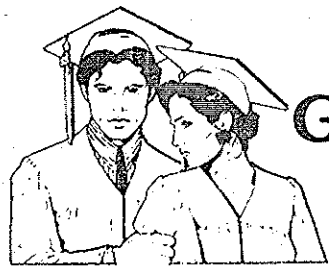
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New sport may be on YSU's horizon

By JUANITA A. CEBULAK
Staff Reporter

In an interview on April 27, Associate Athletic Director Pauline Saternow announced that YSU may be adding a women's sport to its present curriculum.

At the present time, the Athletic department is seeking input from the student body on which sport they would like to add. Four sports that have been suggested are swimming, soccer, golf and field hockey.

The reason for adding a sport stems from the NCAA convention in January, where there were several attempts to combine indoor and outdoor track.

According to Saternow, at the last two NCAA meetings, member institutions came to a

near majority to combine the two sports.

"Both indoor and outdoor track contain the same type of events such as the high jump, 100-yard dash and the pole vault," said Saternow. "The only difference is that one is held indoors and the other outdoors."

Saternow also added that "to maintain Division One membership in the NCAA, YSU has to have at least seven women's sports and seven men's sports. If the two track teams are combined into one sport, this will leave a vacancy that must be filled."

YSU currently has seven women's sports and eight men's sports, which gives the Penguins Division One status in the NCAA. The women's sports include cross country, indoor and outdoor track, volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis.

Costs for a new sport would include equipment that needed to be purchased for any of the field events and coaches. Some changes would also need to be made to the present facilities to accommodate them.

For example, if swimming is chosen, the pool at Beeghly would have to be modified with improvements in its diving boards and electronic timing system.

According to Saternow, Stambaugh Stadium's all-weather artificial turf could be adapted for soccer or field hockey by changing or adding markings already there. If golf is chosen as the new sport, a course would have to be located.

Funds for the new sport would have to be approved or re-allocated by the YSU Board of Trustees. Saternow said that such funds usually come from the general fees, Penguin fund and ticket and concession sales.

Anyone who wishes to make suggestions about a new women's sport at YSU can do so at the Athletic department, Room 1003, Stambaugh Stadium. Athletic officials want to add a sport where there is the most interest and the greatest possible participation by students.

Any female who wants to participate in a women's sport for the 1993-94 year must be enrolled full-time at YSU and be in good standing.

Tourney

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The closest YSU came to scoring a run was in the third inning when Hazlett led off with a single to left. She then reached third on a Jenny Crossley sacrifice bunt and a Griffen ground out. But, the Lady Panthers forced Missy Medure to fly out to center to kill any chance of a rally.

Although the season ends for YSU on a down note, there is optimism for next year. The Lady Pens will graduate only one senior this year, Becky Brendza, and eight of the players are either freshmen or sophomores.

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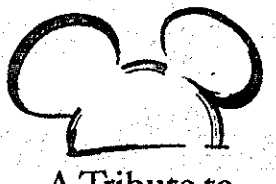
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Parking directly behind the building will be open.

Fun in the Sun '93
THE LEGEND CONTINUES!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT & STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENT
FUN-IN-THE-SUN

TUESDAY, MAY 18TH (Spring St. Mall Area)	WEDNESDAY, MAY 19TH (Campus Core)	THURSDAY, MAY 20TH (Pub Recreation Plaza)
CAR SHOW - 3rd Annual 11am - 1pm BOOKSTORE GARAGE SALE 9am - 2pm Giveaway: Penguin Food -\$25 Eastwood Gift Certificate -2 Cedar Point Tickets	GAMES DAY -Games & food eating contests on the "Mounds" 11am - 1pm BOOKSTORE GARAGE SALE 9am - 2pm Giveaway: -\$25 Eastwood Gift Certificate -2 Geauga Lake Tickets	"PICNIC AT THE PUB" DJ Marty Dzurenko & Volleyball on the "Mounds" 11am - 1pm Giving away 2 King's Island Tickets BOOKSTORE GARAGE SALE 9am - 2pm Music by "Macaw" in Pub 8pm - 11pm Giving away \$30 Eastwood Gift Certificate


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\$1 off any footlong sandwich with purchase of a 22 oz. drink. Only valid at YSU Subway. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5/31/93	50 cents off any six inch sub or small salad. Only valid at YSU Subway. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5/31/93	Get any two regular footlong subs for only 5.99. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5/31/93
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TEEN CHALLENGE MENS' CHOIR

Teen Challenge is a Christian Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Program.
Hear the message "Jesus Saves" through Music and Drama.
Sponsored by: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
May 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fountain (In The Pub if it's raining)

Tutors needed for Fall 1993

YSU-Student Tutorial Services is in need of students to work as tutors during Fall quarter 1993.

Many current tutors will be graduating this quarter and large gaps in the subject area they serviced will remain. The subjects include accounting, chemistry, economics, engineering, physics, psychology and sociology.

Requirements for tutors are the same as those for other on-campus employment: full-time students (12 or more quarter hours) in good standing are eligible. The wage is \$4.50 per hour; tutors may work no more than 20 hours per week.

There are additional requirements for those hired as student tutors: a GPA of 3.0 or higher and a desire to help other students. Interested students should go to Student Tutorial Services, Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson, to apply. For more information please contact Van Siatras or Ruth Fitch at 742-7253, or if calling from an on-campus phone, ext. 7253.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

To the men of OKT,
Are you ready for a SUPER time on Thursday? Sure you are cuz the DZ's are BAD ones and we're gonna have a TERRILARIBLE time. Expect nothing less from the number 1 fraternity and number 1 sorority on campus.

Love,
DZ sisters and pledges

To the DZ bikini bunch,
All I have to say is: *We're Not Worthy.*

Love,
Head

Kerry Collins,
I love you and don't forget it!! We're the best big-little team ever.

DZ Love,
Jenn

Delta Zeta,
Derby Days Number 1, TKE Mayfest Number 1, you guys are great! Thanks for making me so proud. KEEP IT UP!

IN DELTA ZETA,
Amy

Jenn Keller,
Good job in Derby Days! You're DELTA ZETA's QUEEN AND DON'T FORGET IT!

IN DELTA ZETA,
Amy

Kristen,
You hot TKE Mayfest Queen, Congratulations! I knew you'd wear the crown. You're gorgeous! I love you!

Amy

Kristine, Carrie, Lesli,
Congratulations! It was so nice to see your beautiful faces at meeting! I love you!

Amy

Muddy and John,
To the world's best coach! Did all that paint come off?

DZ love

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi,
Thanks for a week full of fun! Can't wait 'til next year!

Sisters of Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta Posse:
We rule! We're erotic! No one is worthy! We revel on up! We're on a winning streak! Rub it down a little low like that!

In DZ Love the Bikini Girls!

Brad,
Thanks for making this past weekend so much fun - don't worry you'll get over it! You're the ultimate impersonator (especially at Jungle Larry's).

XDC love,
Erica

Karen,
Hey clone - how was your date this weekend? Since when do you like that stinky smoke smell? I tried to help you but I really couldn't do that much. Sorry!

XDC love,
Erica

T.....
RUN!!!!.....(fast)

C.....

Nicole,
Where is your dinner date? Don't worry, you can have one of mine, I have a few to spare!

XDC Love,
Me

Lisa,
Congratulations on winning EX Derby Days Queen!! We Love You!!

XDC love,
the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma

LISA WEBB
1993 EX DERBY DAYS QUEEN
Congratulations Lisa!

XDC love,
the sisters of XI DELTA GAMMA

Lisa,
Congratulations on winning "1993" EX DERBY DAYS QUEEN!!! I'm so proud of you!!

XDC Love,
Christine

Michelle,
How's the honey! Had a blast this weekend, hope we can do it again real soon! King's Island here we come!

XDC Love,
Erica

Xi Delta Gamma,
Congratulations on winning the EX Queen Challenge for the 4th time in a row!

Lisa,
Congratulations on becoming a Sigma Chi Queen!!!

Love,
Lynne, Christine and Wendy

Erica: My partner in crime,
What a weekend! All I know is: when you want to feel like a success, surround yourself by losers! I did!

XDC love,
Karen (your clone)

Brad,
Lovin the gorilla and "other" impersonations! Thanks for "helpin' me". It wouldn't have been fun without you!

XDC Love,
Karen

Brad,
Wanna go to Jungle Larry's?

XDC love,
Erica and Karen

MISCELLANEOUS

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in *Let's Col* and *NY TIMES*) AIRHITCH R* 212-864-2000.

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Any former P.A.N.D.A./Teen Institute participants interested in an on-campus prevention program should contact the Health Enhancement Center, B101 Tod Hall, ext. 3322.

Do the stars have an effect on your life? Do you know what Astrology is about? Come and hear yourself. An Astrology Workshop will be held on Thursday, May 20, from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

Have you tried to get in touch with your inner spirit? Have you wondered about meditation? Are you curious about psychics? Come to the Inner Search Fair on Thursday, May 20 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Every year, between 15,000-20,000 people will die because of alcohol-related crashes. You can help prevent this enormous loss of life by joining a new on-campus prevention program. For more information contact the Health Enhancement Center, B101 Tod Hall, ext. 3322.

(RAP)

The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Buckeye Reception Room of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic is: "Malcolm X. A Prophet Still Today" - Robert Clark. EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

BIOFEEDBACK - a method of learning to control one's bodily and mental functions with the aid of a visual or auditory display of one's brain waves, etc. Attend the Biofeedback Workshop on Thursday, May 20 from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Gallery to learn more.

The Newman Catholic Student Association holds a meeting every Wednesday between 12 and 3 p.m. Speakers and Programs will be announced. You may come at any time. We are located at 83 Wick Oval.

Attention P.A.N.D.A./Teen Institute veterans! If you're interested in a campus level prevention program contact the Health Enhancement Center, B101 Tod Hall, ext. 3322.

Earth Energy Workshop! Curious? Come and learn what it's all about on Thursday, May 20 from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

EMPLOYMENT

The new Student Relations Office is looking for student volunteers to help with a four-day freshmen orientation program to be held this fall. Training will be required and Greek/Social organizations may use this as a community service project. Interested students should contact Traci in the New Student Relations Office, Dana Hall, at ext. 2000.

Wanted: Students to work Karaoke Shows. Must be able to sing. Must have a good personality and be open and personable. Contact Billy Star Productions at 758-5168.

Summer Work
Local offices need help for season of the year. Looking for motivated students. \$8-\$13 to start/hour. See our display ad. Mahoning call 758-1999 or Trumbull call 379-9840.

NEEDED: WSI Certified Swim Instructor for Canfield Swim Club. For more information call Mrs. Ricks at 533-0007.

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African Market Place

Experience African Culture.

There will be music, refreshments, and many vendors displaying their goods.

Wednesday, May 19th
12 pm to 6 pm
Springs Street on YSU Campus

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ARBY'S LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATES.

Please join us in support of this Student Leadership Program and congratulating the 1993 Scholarship recipients!

Jennifer L. Breckner
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YSU Annual Awards