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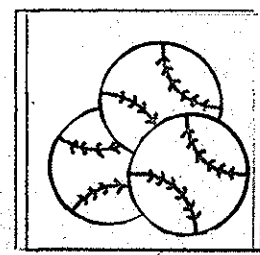
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University Student Wins Scripps-Howard Award



David Cateris
Pittman

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Imagine you are a journalist, and you have won an award for which only six others in the world were nominated. Imagine the amount of success you must be feeling.

Tom Pittman, junior, A & S, had this exact feeling only a month ago.

Pittman attends YSU full-time during the day and works at *The Tribune Chronicle* as a correspondent in the evenings. At the *Tribune*, he covers local news, city government, trustee meetings and writes some feature stories.

Pittman started at *The Tribune Chronicle* in November of 1992. A week later he and Alyssa Lenhoff, another reporter at *The Tribune Chronicle*, began working on a series entitled "Government-Behind Closed Doors," which ran in January of 1993.

The series addressed the Ohio Open Record Law, which states that records required by law to be kept are to be open to the public.

Pittman went to approximately 20 police stations in the Trumbull County area as an average citizen and asked for the previous day's reports. Out of the stations he went to, he only saw three reports.

Lenhoff then went into the same police stations as a reporter and did not see any of the reports.

According to the Ohio Open Record Law, both should have been able to see the reports. If there was information in the reports that would wrongly harm someone, then that information should be blacked out. But the records are to be accessible to the public.

This article won the Scripps-Howard Award under the category of Service to the First Amendment.

The Tribune Chronicle was

one out of only six papers in the world to be nominated for this award.

Along with relishing his successful news career, Pittman also enjoys writing poetry and fiction. He has had three of his poems published in the *Mahoning Valley Poetry* literary magazine.

Pittman said, "I prefer writing fiction and poetry to writing the news."

During the day while Pittman goes to school, he also works at the YSU Writing Center.

When asked how he likes the Writing Center, he said, "I love it. I was willing to do it for nothing." After he took the job, he was informed that it was a paid position.

When asked what he thinks of YSU, he said, "YSU is a wonderful school. We are lucky to have so many talented professors in the English department."

Pittman said, "I attribute a lot of my success to my English 550 teacher, Sandra King. She gave me the tools I needed."

Pittman is not really sure what he wants to do when he gets out of school, but he said, "I'd love to teach at the college level; the Writing Center has really prepared me for teaching."

Stu Gov Passes Revised Budget

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government representatives passed the revised edition of the proposed budget for Student Government funding at yesterday's meeting. Previously, the body voted that Financial Appropriations and other Student Government representatives revise the budget proposal in order to correct mistakes. Although the proposal passed with nine in favor of the revision, seven against and one abstention, some representatives still were opposed to the budget. Paul Drennen, Financial Appropriations chair, encouraged representatives not to accept the revised edition of the budget.

Jennifer Campbell, representative of A&S and a member of the Financial Appropriations Committee, questioned Drennen's method of coming up with a revision of the previous budget.

Campbell asked Drennen if any form of "parliamentary procedure (was) followed" in

the committee meetings which revised the budget proposal. Although Scott Schulick, Student Government president, said that he thought Campbell was bringing up "good points," Drennen was not interested in going over the procedures for the revision.

Drennen said of Campbell's inquiries, "I don't think this has any relevance... I don't know why you are asking these questions."

Student Government representatives also voted on four candidates to be considered for the position of student trustee. Joe Multari, Suzane Christopher, Nadar Atway and David Harkelroad were the students who have been chosen to continue their efforts in the competition for student trustee. Laura Pesa said the candidates will have to write a 500-word essay and go through a selection process in order to be chosen. Pesa said the governor ultimately decides which student will become a trustee.

Schulick told the body that See STU GOV page 6

Ed College Names Florida Professor Dean

YSU - Dr. Clara M. Jennings, associate dean of the College of Education at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, FL, had been named dean of the School of Education at YSU effective in August.

A native of Arkansas, Jennings is the first African-American named as a college dean at YSU. She was among 39 candidates considered for the position.

Jennings is the second African-American and the second woman to be appointed to a top-level position by President Cochran.

"Dr. Jennings' outstanding academic and administrative credentials and her belief that we must do more to reach out to the local schools and to the community at large will enrich YSU and our community," said Cochran. "I am pleased that the top candidate from our national search has agreed to serve as dean of our college of education."

Dr. James J. Scanlon, provost

at YSU, said Jennings will provide strong leadership within the University and community on matters relating to the strengthening of teaching and learning.

"Dr. Jennings has an excellent background and firm commitment to faculty development and educational partnerships with the schools," Scanlon said. "She is a distinguished African-American educator whose career spans several states and the international setting."

Jennings, who has served in her current position at the University of West Florida since 1990, indicated she was excited about the opportunity to be at YSU. "The challenges are great, but YSU is on the move. I am excited to be a part of the team!"

"As the educational landscape continues to change in the 1990s, educators and educational institutions must continue to change," Jennings said. "I see that happening at YSU, with the leadership of



Dr. Jennings

Dr. Cochran and the cooperation of dedicated faculty members. We can create a new future."

Jennings said she will search for ways for YSU's School of Education to reach out to school districts throughout the valley.

"I think we can find new ways to encourage and support the educational process in the community. This is especially important in relation to the inner-city," Jennings said.

In addition to serving as as-

sociate dean of the College of Education at the University of West Florida, Jennings holds the rank of associate professor of early childhood, language arts and reading. She earned her doctorate in elementary education and language arts at Michigan State University in 1973. She also holds a master's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University in Detroit and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Prior to becoming an associate dean at the University of West Florida, Jennings served as a Roundtree Caldwell Bryan Distinguished Professor of Education and chair of the Education/Social Sciences Division of Arkansas College in Batesville, AR. She has also served as an administrative fellow to the provost and vice president for academic affairs and director of several projects at UWF.

Prior to her tenure at UWF, Jennings served in faculty positions at Grambling State University in Louisiana, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and Herbert H. Lehman College in New York City. She has also served as a professor in Greece with the Office of Overseas Schools of the U.S. State Department, coordinator of the Early Childhood Education Program of Ferris State College of Education in Michigan and as a consultant to Michigan Department of Higher Education.

Jennings has taught kindergarten and first, second and third grade in Michigan and Missouri. She has also published a book titled *Good Programs for Young Children* and has published many articles about her research on early childhood education and education in general.

Jennings and her husband, Dr. James E. Jennings, a professor at the University of West Florida, have two daughters, Toi Renee and Terri Lynn.

Foreign Exchange Classes Offered

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

During this coming summer quarter, YSU will be conducting three business-related foreign exchange classes in Turkey and Mexico.

The classes are sponsored by YSU's Williamson Center for International Business and its Center for International Studies. The classes include both undergraduate and graduate students of all majors, not just business majors.

According to Dr. Sylvia Hyre, director of the Center for International Studies, the deadline for the Mexico class has been pushed back to at least Monday, May 16, due to a small enrollment thus far.

"I think the students have to be aware that this is not only for business majors, but for the whole campus community," said Hyre. "Non-students can also go."

The classes will include Marketing 842/968, a field study of the Mexican business environment; Management 880A/968A, a study of business and investment opportunities in Turkey and other countries; and Management 880B/968 B, a field study of the Turkish business environment.

Instruction will be provided through a combination of YSU's faculty, the cooperating institution's faculty and by business professionals with relevant experience.

YSU faculty involved in this program are: Dr. David Decker, marketing, and the director of the Williamson Center for International Business; Dr. George Beelen, history; Dr. Birsan Karpak, management; and Dr. Stan Guzell, management.

The programs will be taught in English.

"The purpose of this program is to provide YSU students with an opportunity to see how business is run in both of these countries," said Decker.

Decker said he will be providing some instruction to the students prior to their departure, mainly to familiarize them with the countries they are about to visit. He will also hold a debriefing with the participants upon their return to the United States.

The Marketing 842/968 class will be from June 9 through June 19. The course site is the Western Technological Institute of Higher Education in Guadalajara, Mexico. Decker and Beelen will be the YSU faculty teaching this class.

Management 880A/968A is from June 20 through July 21. The course's first session will be taught on the YSU campus, whereas the remainder of the classes will be taught at Istanbul University in Istanbul, Turkey. Karpak and Guzell will be teaching this course.

Management 880B/968B will take place from July 21 through August 3 at Istanbul University. Karpak will also teach this course.

Students who participate in the exchange program will earn two hours of college credit.

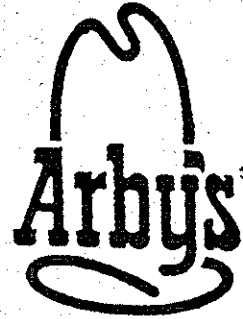
YSU undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for \$500 scholarships. At least four scholarships will be awarded, two

for the Mexico program and two for the Turkey program.

The cost for the Guadalajara program is \$1,199, plus the cost of tuition, for students; and \$1,399, plus the cost of tuition, for non-students. The YSU-Turkey program is only the cost of tuition, for both students and non-students. The Istanbul, Turkey, program is \$1,799, plus the cost of tuition for students; and \$1,999, plus the cost of tuition, for non-students.

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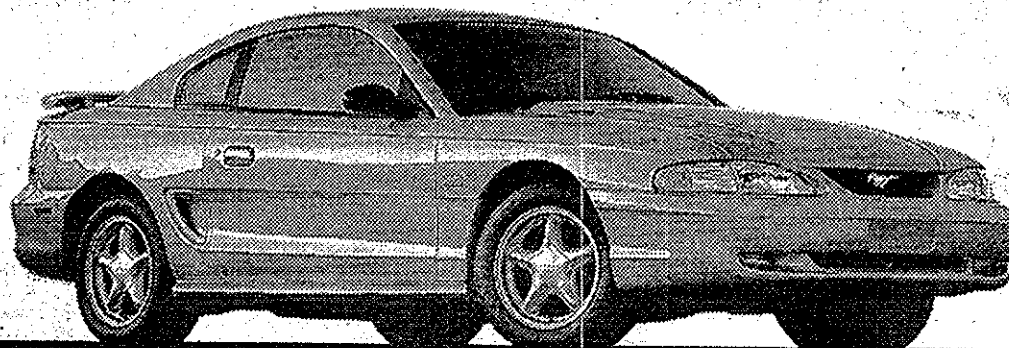
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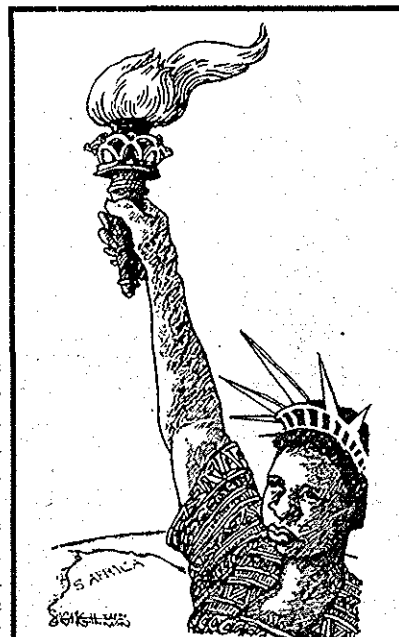
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EDITORIAL

Former YSU Student Helps In South Africa

The first democratic election in South Africa will no doubt become a part of the international community's history. The world will wait in awe to see what will become of the new South Africa and its first African President, Nelson Mandela. Although most of us will have to learn about the developments in South Africa from the mass media, some people had the opportunity to witness and participate in a piece of South Africa's history.

Judge Nathaniel Jones, a member of the 6th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and a Youngstown native, was a monitor in South Africa's democratic election. Judge Jones was the head delegate for members of the US Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. The committee sent 16 members to South Africa to supervise the election for two weeks.



Judge Jones, who was interviewed in *The Youngstown Vindicator*, said that the citizens of South Africa were more than capable of going through the procedures of an election.

However, committee members were present to assist those who had questions about voting. For many South Africans, this was their first election and although they were illiterate, Judge Jones said they turned out in record numbers to vote.

It is inspiring to witness the transitions South Africa is going through and it is more than inspiring to see a Youngstown native take an active and important role in the making of international history. The city of Youngstown can take pride in Judge Jones and his efforts to help a country and a people progress.

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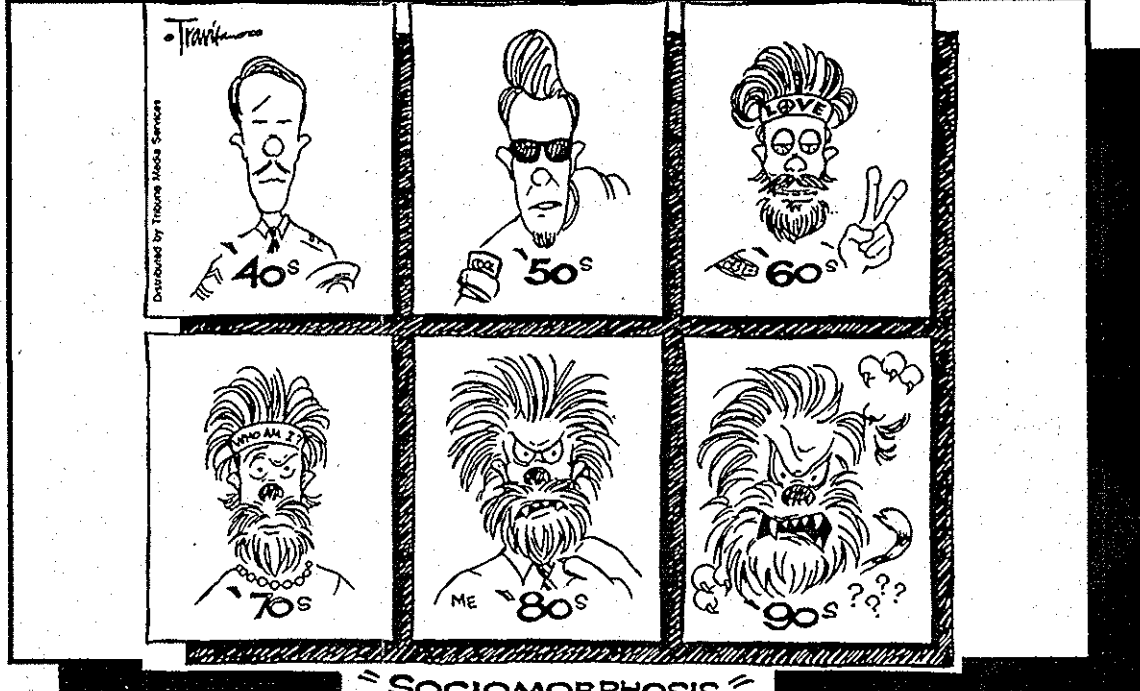
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OPINION



SOCIOMORPHOSIS

COMMENTARY

Rwanda's Terror Too Great For Mere Tears And Regret



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON — If a good cry helps cleanse the soul, as someone once claimed, then my soul must be in fine shape for now, because Tuesday night the tears were

fat and endless. The devil made me do it. The devil, as represented by terrors in Rwanda, where 100,000 bodies are rotting in the African sun—men, women, children hacked or bludgeoned, choked and shot dead for merely being who they were and where they were at the time.

American television delivered the sights to my living room, where I had sunk into the sofa, relishing the late-night quiet in a household that had been too busy only an hour or so before. Husband and children were well into sleep, secure and comfortable in a sea of plump pillows, shrouded in cool sheets. No monsters in sight. None knocking. No particular ones even headed their way. Muted snores and the soft whirr of fans signaled, All is well.

I had every intention of joining them soon. A touch of TV, a glass of juice, a final prayer, and off I'd go into a restful sleep. Only, "Nightline" had to toll that tape. And I had to watch, unable to turn away or fly away to "Nick at Nite."

In one scene—a soccerfield, I believe it was—the enormity of the murderous rampage of the last several weeks took form in the mass of twisted, scarred bodies. A child's dead arm flopped across a woman's dead belly, pressed against a man's dead head, propped upon another man's dead chest.

Another scene—a makeshift hospital: a youngster's sad eyes peer from dirty bandages wrapping his head and neck. He moans incessantly. Someone had tried to cut off his head with a machete, the reporter says. Elsewhere in the hospital, a young girl curls beneath a shabby blanket. She refuses to eat, they say, having been stunned by the sight of her parents and six brothers and sisters being hacked to pieces. The girl is 14, like my daughter. Meanwhile, waves of people billow along a dusty road toward Tanzania, home of the majestic Mount Kilimanjaro which presides over coral reefs and mangrove swamps. It is a beautiful, commodious country, but even so, Tanzania is not prepared to host hundreds of thousands of sudden guests who have nothing to offer for the hospitality but a fearsome resolve to survive.

be shaped by what the satellites show, according to the pragmatists, because pictures tend to trigger emotional responses, as opposed to reasoned ones, and emotion can take you where you should not go. There simply is no practical reason for the United States or any other non-neighbor of Rwanda to do more than grieve.

Except, we do know, we are aware, we have seen what has happened to Rwanda, so detachment cannot stand. America is bound by its own good fortunes and resourcefulness to do something in the name of humanitarianism.

What and how much is beyond my authority to say, but impotent as I am, I reserve the right to defy a policy of nothingness.

At the very least, it seems, we might have the decency not to mock Rwanda, Haiti, Angola, Bosnia and other miserable places by creating a hellishness here. The world could use an oasis about now.

It behooves us to suspend the sniveling rancor that is currently smothering America. It is our duty to build a peace so that, somewhere, Earth might have a soft spot.

That hate and division and resentment and discrimination and apathy have such a home here is made all the more preposterous, all the more shameful, all the more unforgivable by the likes of Rwanda.

Why so much man-made pain? Why keep raising the curtain on the most awful performances of history, time and time again? Why never once have we settled down with the concept of live and let live? Not here, not there, not anywhere—this is the gripping agony when all you can do is cry yourself to sleep, ever hopeful that a higher authority is keeping watch.

By some accounts, tears and regret are about all an American is required to lend the situation. And, say some, were it not for television we would be spared even those investments since ignorance is so undemanding. Foreign policy should not

FORUM

Reader's Digest Exposes CBS Fraud

In June 1988, CBS aired a documentary titled *The Wall Within*. It was about our Vietnam veterans, but it was not designed to honor them. It reported that about a third of them, perhaps a million men, had been so traumatized by their Vietnam experience that they were suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, PTSD for short. The documentary gave the impression that they had become brutes, baby-killers, drug addicts and psychotics.

Dan Rather was the narrator for the program. He told a reporter that CBS News was airing this because it wanted to save the documentary as a television form. He said this was "a tattered banner we have been trying to keep flying." But what they aired made a lot of viewers want to rip that tattered banner into shreds. When we told people what Dan Rather had done to smear the image of the Vietnam veterans, he got so many calls from irate Americans that for two days he had all his calls answered by a recording of "The

Star Spangled Banner."

The documentary showed a half-dozen men who claimed to be Vietnam veterans suffering from PTSD. We say "claimed," because CBS News had made no effort to corroborate these stories about their experiences in Vietnam that they said caused their problem. The Veterans Administration said it had not been asked to provide any records of these men to CBS, and there was no evidence that anything they said had been confirmed by their service records.

What they said was incredible on its face. A man identified only as "Steve" claimed he had enlisted in the Navy at age 16 and had become a Navy Seal. He claimed to have been highly trained assassin who operated behind enemy lines for almost two years. But he said he was only 19 when he returned home and went into hiding in the wilds of Washington state. His trauma, he claimed, was caused by his having helped wipe out entire Vietnamese villages, bringing him to the point where he just couldn't do it any longer. He said he nearly

Reed Irvine
&
Joseph C. Goulden

murdered his own mother, mistaking her for a Viet Cong. He also said he had punished himself by getting into 23 car accidents.

This story struck us as being highly dubious at the time, and Navy officials pointed out that it would have been impossible for him to join the Navy, much less the Seals, at age 16. They said his description of his activities in Vietnam was absurd. CBS wouldn't provide any details that would enable us to look up Steve's service record and check out his story.

But B.G. "Jug" Burkett of Dallas, Texas was determined to find out who Steve was and what he actually did in Vietnam. Burkett is a Vietnam vet who gets very angry about phonies that give the real veterans a bad name, and he has made exposing them his

avocation. The May issue of *Reader's Digest* has an article about him by Malcolm McConnell titled "The True Face of the Vietnam Vet." This article tells how Burkett ferreted out Steve's identity and checked out his Vietnam records. His name turned out to be Steven Ernest Southards. He was never a Navy Seal or a trained assassin. He was a fireman's apprentice in rear-area bases in Vietnam. He was transferred to the Philippines, where he repeatedly went AWOL and spent time in the brig.

Another star of Rather's documentary was a fellow named Terry Bradley, a frequently hospitalized psychotic. Bradley told Rather that his life had been ruined by "the awful stuff inside." Urged to describe it, he said, "Let's say could you go up to fifty people in an hour... and go out and get a knife and skin 'em? Get babies' arms, eyeballs and guts and hold their heart in you hand and throw them in piles? Could you do this for one hour of your life, just stack up every way a body could be

mangled up into a body, an arm, a tit, an eyeball... and stuff like this and then pile them up?" He claimed to have done this for a year.

Burkett found that Terry Bradley was an Army artillery man who in 3 1/2 years of service spent 300 days either AWOL or in confinement. He served one year in Vietnam, stationed near Saigon. Burkett said there was no record of large numbers of civilians being killed near his unit.

Burkett discovered that two other stars of the program had not been exposed to the heavy combat they claimed. They had served as security guards. Another claimed to have suffered PTSD because he had seen a friend die on an aircraft carrier in Vietnam, but the accident actually occurred during training off California.

Despite this proof that *The Wall Within* was a fraud, CBS says it stands by its story and continues to sell it to schools as part of its video history of the Vietnam War. If you want to tell Dan Rather how you feel about this, his number is 212-975-6677.

Is Watching Old Television Shows A Waste Of Time?

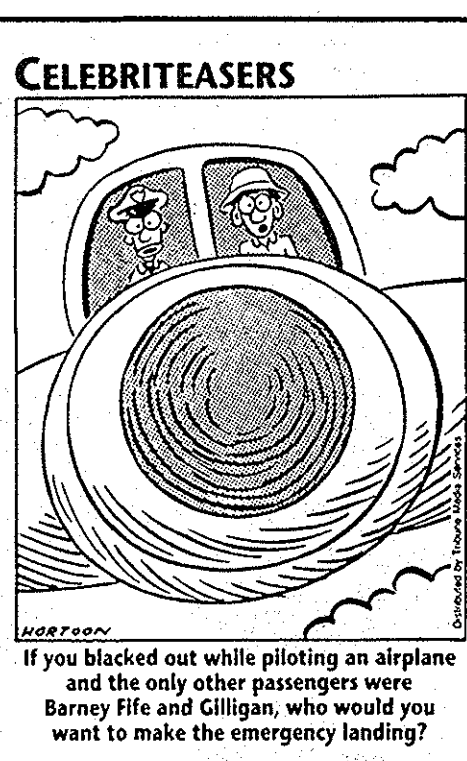
CPS — And to think that parents said all those hours of watching TV reruns of *Gilligan's Island* were a waste of time. As the Little Buddy himself would have said, "Boy! Were they wrong."

A group of students from Hofstra University of New York successfully defended their national title in the seventh annual Rube Goldberg Machine Contest on March 26. Hofstra's machine was based on the *Gilligan's Island* television show, and the team calling themselves the Campus Castaways won the competition by making a drinkable cup of coffee in 60 steps in less than five minutes.

In this year's Rube Goldberg challenge, teams from nine different universities were challenged to make a cup of coffee in the most inefficient and impractical way possible. The engineering contest honors legendary cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who specialized in drawing humorous machines with complex mechanisms to perform simple tasks.

The winning team from Hofstra received \$500 and the 5-foot Rube Goldberg trophy, plus a 27-inch color television set and personal compact disc players. Second place, which went to host team Purdue University, received \$300 and a traveling trophy. Other teams that participate were from Ohio University of Athens, OH; the University of Arkansas of Fayetteville; Indiana University of Bloomington; Oakland University of Rochester, MI; Marquette University of Milwaukee; Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo, MI; and Lawrence Technological University of Southfield, MI.

The Hofstra team spent more



If you blacked out while piloting an airplane and the only other passengers were Barney Fife and Gilligan, who would you want to make the emergency landing?

Tang and freeze-dried ice cream, but in their rush to bring this food to the Professor, they crash, hitting a switch that releases a gorilla that chases Ginger, the movie star.

Thinking Ginger is a goddess, a head-hunter begins a tribal dance, only to awaken to an angry volcano. As the table rotates to the next scene, the volcano spews lava, filling a ravine. (The "lava" is made of vinegar, baking soda, food coloring and dry ice.) The rumbling volcano shakes a tree that drops a coconut, which Mary Ann grabs to bring to the Professor. The table turns once more to show the excited Professor, who uses all the things his friends have brought to build a machine that will make coffee. The Skipper begins pedaling a bicycle to power a conveyor belt, which dumps coffee grounds and sugar into a dispenser. The dispenser is filled with boiling water from a hot spring. The water absorbs the coffee and sugar, drips through a filter and fills a coconut-milk-filled coconut cup, which extends out through the television screen on a motorized arm.

Team spokesman Nicholas Croce of Hempstead, NY, said the hardest engineering aspect was the rotating table.

"The table was very technically involved, because we couldn't have wires cross in the rotation, and we had to coordinate the remote controls signals. That's very difficult," he said. "But my favorite thing is the volcano. I could watch that thing explode time and time again."

Fried Chicken



Thought For The Day

He who rebukes the world is rebuked by the world.

Rudyard Kipling

Interested in writing for *The Jambar*? Contact Cynthia at 742-3095.

Pan African Student Union's Tribute and Celebration Week



Black History Week

All Events Will Take Place In Kilcawley Center
 * Location To Be Announced (TBA)
 ** Tentative Dates
 *** In Case Of Inconvenient Weather Call PASU Office

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Program Meeting (closed) 5-7 pm Room 2057	3 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	4 General Assembly Meeting (open) Rm 2069 4:30 - 5:30pm	5 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	6 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	7 Gospel Rama 7pm Chestnut Room
8	9 Program Meeting (closed) 5-7 pm Room 2057	10 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	11 General Assembly Meeting (open) Rm 2069 4:30 - 5:30pm	12 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	13 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	14
15 Rock Painting 10 pm	16 Malcolm X Movie by Spike Lee 11am-1pm Ohio Rm	17 Malcolm X Discussion Faculty, Students and Community 12pm-2pm Ohio Rm	18 African Marketplace Vendors from 3 states! Spring Street 11-7 pm	19 African Liberation Ceremony African Drummers Slide Exhibition on African Holocaust	20 Future Goals PASU (Special Meeting)	21 2nd Annual Semi-Formal Ball
22 Splash Party and Cook Out Beeghtley Pool Area	23	24 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	25	26 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	27 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	28
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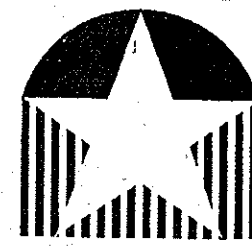
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 the last two Academic Senate meetings of this academic year will take place at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25 and Wednesday, June 1 in Room 132, DeBartolo Hall. Schulick also told the representatives about a current Ohio Student Association meeting he had attended in Columbus. Schulick said there was a "rumor" that legislation on the student trustee bill might not begin until November sessions. The student trustee bill supports the right of student trustees to have a vote on trustee decisions.

Schulick also said the 4 p.m. meeting on Monday, May 23 would be the last Student Govern-

ment meeting for the 1993-1994 representatives.

Chris Heasley and Sherry Merritt, Student Government president and vice president for the 1994-1995 academic year, will hold their first meeting at 5 p.m. following the last 1993-1994 meeting. Merritt, who said she is "excited" about winning the election, said she and Heasley are taking applications for 1994-1995 cabinet positions. Anyone interested in applying for a cabinet position can contact Heasley and Merritt at 742-3591.

Malik Mostella, chairperson for a program that encourages student to attend college, said he is looking for students who would be interested in being role models for students who believe they are not necessarily college material. Anyone interested in helping Mostella may contact him at 742-3593.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Tau Take Home Trophies

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

The Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities won the group competition in the 42nd annual Greek Sing last Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The participants in this year's Greek Sing included Delta Zeta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Delta Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Mu's, the original founders of Greek Sing, warmed up with their fraternity song and took first place with "Wait A Minute Mr Post Man." Phi Kappa Tau also

warmed up with their fraternity song and won first place with their rendition of "Love Is Blue."

The Phi Mu's continued their winning streak when Christine Orr won the individual competition for singing "Since I Fell For You."

Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Tau and other participants were also presented with awards for helping to put the event together. Scholarships were also awarded to individuals from Interfraternity Council and Panhell. Michael Padenich of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lena Clyde of Xi Delta Gamma, Sherry Merritt of Delta Zeta and Mercia Stevens of Phi Mu were among those who received scholarships.



Pia Brady

Members of Theta Kappa Epsilon sing "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling," Saturday at Greek Sing.

TOP VIDEO RENTALS

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| 1. <i>Carlito's Way</i> , Al Pacino, Sean Penn (R-1993) | 6. <i>Demolition Man</i> , Sly Stallone, Wesley Snipes (R-1993) |
| 2. <i>The Fugitive</i> , Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones (PG-13-1993) | 7. <i>Striking Distance</i> , Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker (R-1993) |
| 3. <i>In the Line of Fire</i> , Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich (R-1993) | 8. <i>Judgement Night</i> , Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding, Jr. (R-1993) |
| 4. <i>Age of Innocence</i> , Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer (PG-1993) | 9. <i>The Beverly Hillbillies</i> , Lily Tomlin, Cloris Leachman (PG-1993) |
| 5. <i>What's Love Got to Do With It</i> , Angela Basset, Larry Fishburne (R-1993) | 10. <i>The Joy Luck Club</i> , Kieu Chinh, Ming-Na Wen (R-1993) |

Drummer Plays With Jazz Ensembles

Internationally known jazz drummer Duffy Jackson will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, May 23 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center with the YSU Jazz Ensembles I, II and III for their final concert of the 1993-94 school year. Jackson has been performing since the age of four, when his father, the legendary jazz bassist Chubby Jackson, gave him a makeshift set of drums. His father noticed immediately that "he had a fantastic feeling for rhythms."

Krupa and Louis Bellson, Jackson continues that educational tradition by conducting musical clinics and workshops throughout the country. He will be conducting a jazz clinic at noon and a drum clinic at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 23 in Room 2036 of Bliss Hall. Jackson's talents extend beyond percussion. He is a composer, keyboard player, bassist and vocalist. Hailed by critics as "their apparent" to the big band drum throne vacated by Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa, Jackson's praises

have been sung throughout the world, citing his brash and dynamic style.

Some of the great jazz artists Jackson has performed with include The Count Basie Orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald, Harry Connick, Jr., Al Jarreau, Lena Horne and Monty Alexander.

Funding is provided by the YSU Jazz Society in cooperation with Student Government, Slingerland Drums and Biviano's Music.

Admission is free and open to the public.

'80s Music Is, Like, Back - Ya Know?

Radio stations and night clubs rekindle the '80s flame by broadcasting all their (and maybe your) old favorite '80s tunes.

(Oh, my God. I'm so sure! Gag me with a spoon!)

GREG D'AVIS
Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona
CPS

Remember "Solid Gold" with Rex Smith and Marilyn McCoo? The Buggles and "Video Killed the Radio Star"? When vinyl ruled the Earth, having conquered the upstart 8-tracks (compact discs weren't even a digital blip on the horizon)?

As the adolescents of the early 1980s approach the real world, the music we listened to during our misspent childhoods is attaining the status of — heaven help us — nostalgia.

Take any group of people in their early 20s, and chances are none of them will admit (even under torture) to remembering, say, America or Lover-boy.

But start singing "You Can Do Magic" or "Working For the Weekends," and you'll work up a good-sized chorus pretty damn quickly.

And the music is working its way into our lives in subtler, more

insidious ways. Joan Jett resurrects "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" for *Wayne's World 2*. New greatest hits or outtakes collections from Blondie and the Go-Go's come out of nowhere. Some mysterious force reissues the soundtrack to "Valley Girl" on compact disc.

The early part of the '80s had a curious mix of performers: wash-outs from the previous decade making one last stab at a hit (Randy Newman, anybody?), a large cross-section of musicians emerging from the remnants of '70s punk and disco to make a few albums before fading away (The Talking Heads, Billy Idol) and perhaps the largest sampling of one-hit wonders than any other era of history.

Sure, some stars from the era are still producing — but how much? No one but his agent can name Billy Idol's last three albums. Boy George has joined the Krishnas and Michael Jackson is more active in, um, other fields than his music career.

And wasn't it fun to watch '70s rock dinosaurs emit one last gasp? The Steve Miller band and "Abracadabra," Journey's *Frontiers* album, REO Speedwagon, Kansas... just one more hit before retiring to do whatever musicians



do when the well runs dry. The most charming part of '80s nostalgia is remembering the one-hit wonders. Can anyone name a Toni Basil besides "Mickey"? Remember Saga's "On the Loose"? The Knack's "My Sharona"? Missing Persons? Golden Earring? Where did they all disappear? Beyond the \$1.99 bins at K-Mart, who knows?

But while their music careers can be fond — or not-so-fond — memories, their songs live on, lodged inexorably in the minds of kids who watched too much MTV 10 years ago.

"It seems like nostalgia is just accelerating," said Sean Murphy, a manager at Zia Record Exchange in Tucson, AZ.

Murphy said he's seen a definite increase in '80s music interest over the last year or two, particularly sales of compilations such as "Sedated in the Eighties."

And as interest grows, compilations appear, radio stations play early '80s hits and clubs have special nights featuring such music.

Ron Gerber, a graduate student in optical sciences, hosted an early '80s music show on KAMP student radio during the 1992-93 school year, and he attributes the music's appeal to nostalgia.

"The late '70s and early '80s are my childhood," he said. "In five years, I'll be nostalgic for the late '80s music."

Dan Vinik, the manager at Club Congress, said the club's Wednesday night shows have taken on more of an '80s feel.

"It was a good period for dance music," Vinik said. "Things go in cycles."

Elaine Neely, an elementary education senior, said her interest in the music of the era is "purely nostalgic."

Neely — whose early '80s music collection is "amateur at best, but it's just getting started" — has memories of Quarterflash, Haircut 100, the B-52's "Legal Tender"

and a childhood crush on Mick Jagger.

Jodi Lynne Parsons, a Pima Community College student and early '80s music collector, said she thinks the allure of the music is that "as things get worse, it brings back memories of a happier time."

"I listen to 'Save A Prayer' (Duran Duran), and it takes me back to when I had pictures of them all over my room," she said.

If you find yourself wishing that Survivor or Blondie or the Human League would dust off their instruments and leap back into the fray, judging by the success of the comebacks of bands like Duran Duran, you're not alone.

Murphy said that although many old bands attempt and fail at comebacks, "early '80s bands seem to be more successful at that."

"It's pretty interesting that bands like Duran Duran can make a huge comeback," he said.

Maybe it's all just beginning. Soon, contemporary bands could start ripping off riffs from Asia or Wall of Voodoo. Martha Quinn could return to MTV and wipe out that Dan Cortese moron. Pat Benatar might make a grand return.

But is it too soon to get excited about 10-year-old music? Will the "Children of the '80s" drone on about Gary Numan and Devo in the same way that ex-hippies blather about the Beatles, or will the period become a musical dark age?

All of a sudden we're nostalgic for a decade we're barely out of," Murphy said.

Dana Concert Schedule

The Chamber Orchestra Concert on Sunday, May 22 has been postponed until Fall 1994.

Wednesday: Opera Experts, 12:15 p.m., Butler Institute of American Art.

Wednesday: New Music Society, 8 p.m., McDonough Museum of Art.

Monday, May 23: Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Chestnut Room.

Wednesday, May 25: Percussion Ensemble, 12:15 p.m., Butler Institute.

Student Recitals:
Thursday: Senior Recital:

Heidi Nemeth, violin, 6 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Senior Recital: Heather Woods, clarinet, 7 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Junior Recital: Rocco Criazzo, trombone, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Friday: Junior Recital: Kelly Krepin, voice 6 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Bill Harrison, saxophone, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Sunday: Senior recital: Robert Matchett, trombone 4 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

TOP POP SINGLES

1. Bump N' Grind, R. Kelly, Jive
2. The Most Beautiful Girl in the World, Prince, NPG
3. The Sign, Ace of Base, Arista
4. Without You/Never Forget You, Mariah Carey, Columbia
5. MMM MMM MMM MMM, Crash Test Dummies, Arista
6. The Power of Love, Celine Dion, Music
7. So Much in Love, All-4-One, Atlantic
8. Now and Forever, Richard Marx, Capitol
9. Return to Innocence, Enigma, Virgin
10. Loser, Beck, Geffen

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. The Division Bell, Pink Floyd, Columbia
2. The Sign, Ace of Base, Arista
3. August & Everything After, Counting Crows, Geffen
4. Above the Rim, Soundtrack, Interscope
5. Chant, Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos, Angel
6. Longing in Their Heart, Bonnie Raitt, Capitol
7. 12 Play, R. Kelly, Jive
8. Music Box, Mariah Carey, Columbia
9. The Colour of My Love, Celine Dion, Epic
10. In Utero, Nirvana, Geffen

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. Not a Moment Too Soon, Tim McGraw
2. Rhythm Country & Blues, Various Artists
3. Kickin' It Up, John Michael Montgomery
4. Big Time, Little Texas
5. In Pieces, Garth Brooks
6. Greatest Hits Volume Two, Reba McEntire
7. Notorious, Confederate Railroad
8. 8 Seconds, Soundtrack
9. Take Me As I Am, Faith Hill
10. Common Thread: The Song of the Eagles, Various Artists

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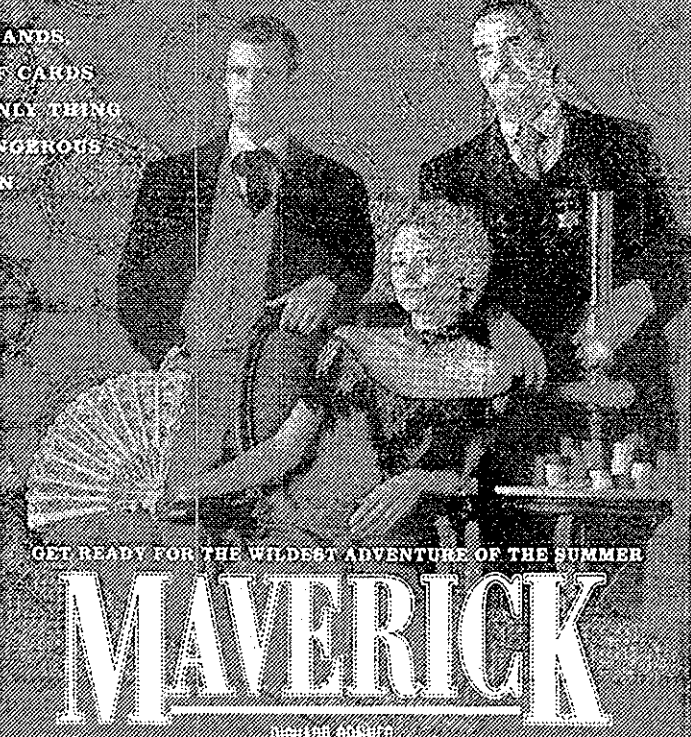
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YSU Finishes Third; Fails To Get Playoff Bid

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

Ask anyone who witnessed either one of Saturday's Mid-Continent baseball games and they will tell you who is the best team in the conference: Youngstown State.

Believe it or not, the Penguins are the best team in the Mid-Continent Conference. They have won their last eight league games, and 15 of their last 17 regular season contests.

Yet despite the two impressive games displayed by YSU on

Saturday and the fewest losses in the conference, they were still denied any postseason playoff bid.

Before Saturday's twinbill against Eastern Illinois University, the Penguins were third in the MCC with an 11-8 record. They followed EIU, who was 14-6, and Wright State who was 13-8.

To make the playoffs YSU had to sweep EIU, and Wright State had to lose only one game of a three-game series to Valparaiso University. Wright State ended up sweeping Valparaiso while the Penguins won two (the third game

was rained out) against Eastern.

Unfortunately, Wright State was automatically declared the conference champion because they had more wins than YSU and the same number of losses. However, the Penguins had played three less conference games than WSU, but league officials declared no postponed games would be made up.

To add insult to injury, YSU took two of three games from Wright State earlier in the season. In a word, the Penguins got screwed.

Yet nothing can diminish the

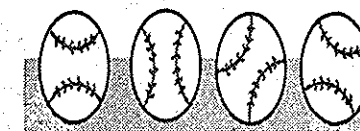
fact that YSU ended the season on a great note. With the sweep over Eastern Illinois in front of their biggest crowd to date, the Penguins came within one victory of tying the all-time school record for wins in a season.

In the opener of Saturday's doubleheader, pitcher Jeff Santa hurled a strong six innings and Lou Vassalotti belted a two-run home run to lead the Penguins to a 7-3 victory. Santa finished the year with an impressive team-leading eight wins.

In the nightcap, Scott

Hickcock pitched a one-hitter over seven innings for a complete game 6-0 shutout. Brad Ziegler had two hits and three RBI's to pace YSU offensively; and Vassalotti extended his school-record consecutive-hit streak to 24 games.

The Penguins finished the record at 26-23 overall, their best in three years, and 13-8 overall.



DePaul Tops Lady Penguins In MCC Softball Tourney

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

The women's softball team stayed alive in MCC softball championship tournament play Thursday by defeating Cleveland State 4-2, after falling 4-0 to Northern Illinois earlier. However, DePaul University stopped the Penguins advance by defeating them 8-0 in tournament play Friday.

In the opener Thursday, Northern Illinois' Sinta Seiber held YSU to two hits and two errors in defeating the Penguins with five hits and two errors. Kim Givens and Adele Cohan had the only hits for YSU.

Against Cleveland State the Lady Penguins had six hits and no errors. Lesley Molasky had one hit and two RBIs for YSU, while Kim Henson had one RBI. Tami Sinn had two hits for YSU, and Wendy Werek, Lori Florin and

Cohan each had one hit. Cleveland State was held to two runs and four hits.

On Friday YSU faced DePaul University, who entered the game with a 41-14 record. DePaul allowed YSU only one hit in the game and defeated YSU with nine hits and no errors. Tami Sinn had the only hit for the Penguins. YSU finished the game with a 29-26 record.

Second Team All-Conference

First Base: Nicole Chapman, EIU
Second Base: Gina Fisher, UWGB
Shortstop: Jenny Bruno, DPU
Third Base: Adele Cohan, YSU
Catcher: Sharna McEwan, EIU
Utility: Robyn Strake, WIU
Outfield: Jennifer Cherveney, EIU
Ann Colgan, NIU
Jen Sutton, YSU
Pitcher: Jen Banas, UJC
Kristen Thien, WIU

Fifth Recruit, Leroy King Jr., To Sign For YSU

YSU-YSU head basketball coach Dan Peters announced the signing of 6-5, 230 pound forward Leroy King Jr. to a national letter of intent on Friday. King, who is from Muskegon, MI, is the fifth recruit to sign a letter of intent to attend YSU this fall.

King attended Kalamazoo Valley Community College last year, where he helped the Cougars to a 30-2 overall record.

"He is a winner who is an unselfish player, one that knows exactly what it takes to win," said Peters. "That makes him a special addition to our basketball family," Peters added. King averaged 17.7 points and 7.5 rebounds last season.

A native of Muskego Heights, MI, King attended Muskego Heights High School. As a senior he helped his team to a 20-3 overall record while averaging 14.1 points and 8.4 rebounds during 1990-91 season.

King joins Derrick Carr, who signed a letter of intent this spring and early recruit Allister Green, who signed in November.

Peters has high expectations of the new additions to the YSU squad, including the newest Penguin. "Leroy is the type of player that we expect to help us out immediately," he said.

Cancer Society Sponsors 3-On-3 Tournament

YSU-Team entries for the 1994 Mahoning County Unit American Cancer Society "3-on-3 Basketball Tournament" are being accepted until Friday, June 3, at the ACS office, 4822 Market St., Boardman. The entry fee is \$72 per team.

Dublin receives a custom designed ring valued at \$150.

"The reason why this tournament is so popular is because of the success and growth of the NBA Basketball has become one of our favorite sports and pastimes. This popularity has trickled down to 3-on-3 tournaments throughout the country. Our tournament is open to men and women of all ages, and we are happy to use the success of this tournament to help local cancer patients and their families in our area," states Anthony P. Vivo, chairman of the Mahoning County Unit tournament.

"It is obvious by our local and state-wide sponsors that we are getting the support from many people in our community. Our tournament is guaranteed to be exciting and fun for everyone involved," Vivo added.

MARATHON FREE THROW CONTEST

Cost is \$1 per person.

Method—shoot until you make it and continue shooting until you miss. (There is a five shot limit to make you first shot.)

Winners—Person making the most consecutive free throws is declared the winner. First and second finishers in Mahoning County receive plaques. Winners may participate in the state tournament in August.

DELTA AIR LINES LONG SHOT CONTEST

Cost is \$1 per person for two shots. Method—person making the long-

est shot is declared the winner.

Winners—First and second place finishers in Mahoning County receive plaques. Winners may participate in the state tournament in August.

TACO BELL "PIG" CONTEST

Cost is \$1 per person.

Method—Two people play at one time. If one person makes a shot, the other person has to make the identical shot. However, if that person misses, they get a letter. First person to get the letters P-I-G spelled out is declared the loser of the contest. The winner plays against another opponent.

Winners—The person who wins the most consecutive games in a row during the day is declared the winner. First place finisher receives a Taco Bell jacket, and the second place finisher receives a Taco Bell gift certificate.

Proceeds from this tournament and the contest go toward helping local cancer patients and their families with various services and support and for cancer education and research.

The Mahoning County Unit was presented a first-place award for service in October of 1993. During the fiscal year of 1992-93 the unit served more cancer patients than any other Ohio ACS unit according to population size.

For an entry form or additional information about this tournament call the unit at 788-5048.

Intramural Golf

Men's and women's tournament

Registration deadline: 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 19

Play by Tournament:
First round 18 holes: week of May 23
Second round 18 holes: week of May 30

The tournament will be held at the Stambaugh Golf Course, and competitors will be playing 18 holes each time out. The tournament will be "Medal Play" competition, which means there are no "Give Me's" or "Mulligans."

Teams will consist of two players and one alternate. The alternate will not be allowed to play until the second week.

Mandatory Meeting: 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 19 in Room, 103, Beeghly Center

****Team pairings will be arranged at this time for tee offs. Eighteen holes will be played the week of May 23 and the week of May 30.**
****Play dates and tee times will be determined by the team pairings. All results must be signed by the opposing team and submitted to the office.**

1st round: Week of May 23 results deadline is at noon Tuesday, May 31.
2nd round: Week of May 30 results deadline is at noon Monday, June 6.

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4-Damion Brush, Brian Cianni, Bryan Mudryk—Sigma Tau Epsilon
Medalist: John Sostaric—Naked Aggression

The tournament, open to boys, girls, men and women of all ages, is scheduled for Saturday, June 11 outside on the black top behind Boardman Center Middle School. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the tournament starts at 9 a.m.

The divisions are as follows:

- BOYS & MEN**
- Division 1 Ages 12-13
 - Division 2 Ages 14-15
 - Division 3 Ages 16-17
 - Division 4
 - Benchwarmers—love game, not great
 - Division 5 Crammers—Most competitive division
 - Division 6 Over 40

- GIRLS & WOMEN**
- Division 7 Ages 12-13
 - Division 8 Ages 14-15
 - Division 9 Ages 16-17
 - Division 10
 - Benchwarmers—love game, not great
 - Division 11 Crammers—Most competitive division
 - Division 12 Over 40

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Reformed Lasorda Advises Against Substance Abuse

BILL SPEROS
Tribune Media Services

Tommy Lasorda won't be going on Sally Jesse Raphael's show anytime soon and that's good.

For the most part, Lasorda is a windbag who has outlasted most of his managerial skills by about

10 years. But recently, when discussing the problems of Darryl Strawberry, Lasorda offered some fresh air on what has become an all-too-stale problem.

"The surgeon general comes on television and he says cigarettes are definitely hazardous to your health.

"I said, 'That's it.' And I never smoked another cigarette. Why do something that's harmful to my body?"

"I carried a pack around with me for months. And every time I wanted one, I grabbed a cigarette and said, 'Who's stronger, me or you?"

"Years ago, my wife looked at my (arthritis) fingers and said that if I quit drinking that would help.

"I looked at the vodka and I said, 'Who's stronger, you or me?' And I haven't had a drink in seven years."

Lasorda figures if he could do it, anybody can. And he's right.

The Dodgers lost Strawberry to substance abuse. Lasorda sandblasted all the traditional excuses of pressure, great expectations, fame, fortune, deprived childhood, low self-esteem.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ MEN'S SUITS - Reg. to \$149.00 to \$325.00 <small>Sizes 36 to 54, Short, Regular, Long, DL, Portly, Athletics Available</small> <small>Singles & Double breasted wools & blends. All the latest fabrics.</small> ♦ SPORT COATS & BLAZERS <small>Wools, blends, Single & double breasted styles.</small> ♦ DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS - Reg. to \$60.00 ♦ TIES - Reg. to \$35.00 ♦ TRENCHCOATS - Reg. to \$150.00 ♦ SLACKS - Blends - Reg. to \$35.00 <p style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; margin-top: 10px;">SPORTS WEAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ WARM-UP SUITS - Nylon ♦ SWEAT SHIRTS - Pro & Designer ♦ T-SHIRTS - Pro & Designer ♦ SWEATERS - Golf & Sport ♦ SHORTS - Men & Women ♦ TEAM JACKETS <p style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; margin-top: 10px;">LEATHER GOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ LEATHER SHOES - 6 Styles ♦ LEATHER TRAVEL BAGS ♦ LEATHER LADIES HANDBAGS ♦ LEATHER BELTS - Reg. to \$15.00 <p style="text-align: center; border-top: 1px solid black; margin-top: 10px;">ACCESSORIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ MEXICAN BAJAS - Cotton & blends ♦ SUNGLASSES ♦ SOCKS 	<p>\$69 to \$109</p> <p>\$29 to \$49</p> <p>\$8 to \$21</p> <p>\$3 to \$7</p> <p>\$59 to \$79</p> <p>\$8 to \$20</p> <p>From \$19.</p> <p>\$11</p> <p>\$6</p> <p>\$19</p> <p>From \$5</p> <p>\$9 - \$19</p> <p>\$29</p> <p>\$29 to \$39</p> <p>\$29 to \$39</p> <p>\$6</p> <p>\$13</p> <p>\$1 - \$3</p> <p>\$1</p>
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FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Citation X-11. V-6, PS, PB, tape. Fair condition. \$1,750 or best offer. Call 757-4563.

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Help Wanted: Hours flexible, starting now. No experience necessary. Call Hubbard 759-7115 or 534-3982. Ask for Donn.

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Position available with First Row Video on Belmont Avenue. Seeking personable and hard-working employee. Must enjoy working with the public. Able to work 15 to 30 hours a week. Apply in person at First Row Video, 3221 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505.

Job Opportunities - Check job boards regularly located outside Career Services, 3025 Jones Hall.

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Need A Job? Maybe there's one for you on the job board listings outside Career Services, 3025 Jones Hall.

HOUSING

Housing: Walking distance to YSU. 1 - 5 bedroom apartments and houses available. Furnished or unfurnished. 759-7352. 10 to 6. Bring in *Jambar* ad and get \$100 off security deposit.

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MISCELLANEOUS

How in tune are you? Attend the "Tuning Up Your Body" workshop to find out from 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, May 23, Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

It's time to focus your body! The "Tuning Up Your Body" workshop is for you! From 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, May 23, Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

Feeling run down? Tired? Burnt out? Tune yourself up! From 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, May 23, Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

Is there a difference between religion and spirituality? To find out, come to the Spirituality Panel Presentation from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Do you have a spiritual life? Just what is spirituality anyway? Get some answers during the Spirituality Forum. From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 23, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Everything you wanted to know about Spirituality but were afraid to ask! Attend the Spirituality Panel Presentation. from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 23, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Do you think you are physically fit? Come and find out from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday, May 16, Kilcawley Arcade.

Can you handle it? Physical fitness testing. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 16 in the Kilcawley Arcade. Let's see how healthy you really are!

Being physically fit prolongs life. Are you fit? Come and find out from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 16 in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Why rent an exercise video? You can view them for free during the week of May 16 in the Pub.

Exercise videos will be in the Pub the week of May 16. Come and check them out!

Want some exercise tips? Videos will be shown in the Pub during the week of May 16.

Put your comments about Spirituality on the graffiti board, located on the second floor of Kilcawley, during the week of May 16.

Express your feelings on Spirituality on the graffiti board, second floor of Kilcawley, during the week of May 16.

Is Spirituality important in your life? What does it mean to you? Comment on the graffiti boards, upper level of Kilcawley, the week of May 16.

Want to relax your stress away? Here's your chance—Therapeutic Touch Workshop, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 16 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley.

Try a new alternative for relieving stress! Therapeutic Touch Workshop, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on May 16, Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

Come experience the magic of touch! From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

Have some unresolved issues? This is where you need to be—Alternative Methods Workshop, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. May 19, Kilcawley Gallery.

Tired of regular healing methods? Looking for new ideas? Attend the Alternative Methods Workshop from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on May 19, Kilcawley Gallery.

Do non-traditional healing methods work? Find out from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, Kilcawley Gallery.

Have some fun at lunch time! From noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 on the Campus Core mounds.

Check out the fun in the sun on the Campus Core mounds! From noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 17.

Enjoy the spring weather! Have some fun from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 on the Campus Core Mounds.

COALITION FOR DIVERSITY: The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meets every **THURSDAY, NOON to 1 p.m. in Room 2068** of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "IMMIGRATION: IMPLICATIONS FOR DIVERSITY" Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry - Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue.

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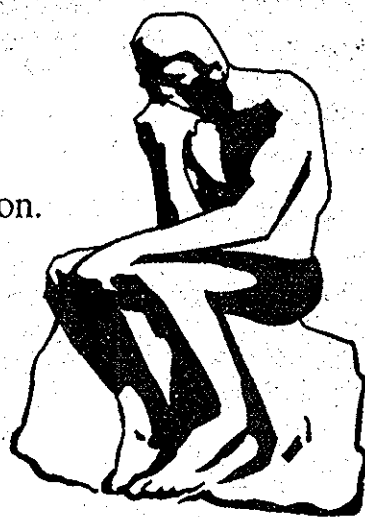
Think about helping other students enhance their ability to learn.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Apply and interview for a tutoring position.
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sigma Pi Alpha Holds Spring Dinner

YSU - Sigma Pi Alpha, the Society for Human Resource Management, is holding its spring quar-

ter dinner, at the Avalon Inn on Friday, June 10. The featured speaker will be Dr. Lynn Cochran who will speak on "Business Process Improvement," a method for reducing cost and improving busi-

ness quality. Since 1979, Cochran has consulted mostly with industry and manufacturing businesses. Her consulting service, Step Up Inc. focuses on identifying and implementing strategies.

Cocktails (cash bar) will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$15

per person. For more information call Philip J. Cicero at 539-6105.

University's 35th Annual Honors Convocation Held

Dr. Leslie Domonkos, history, urged honorees at the University's 35th Annual Honors

Convocation Tuesday to look to successful students of the past for inspiration and to view them as prototypes of what education has to offer.

"Students in medieval Paris were no different than you are. Some excelled in their studies. Others barely passed, and a minority were troublemakers," Domonkos said. "But one sentiment, however, seems to have to run through the history of higher education over the past 800 years. Students have a special affection for the institute where they studied."

The history professor said archives have many examples of students who showed gratitude to universities that expanded their mind, nurtured them and protected them.

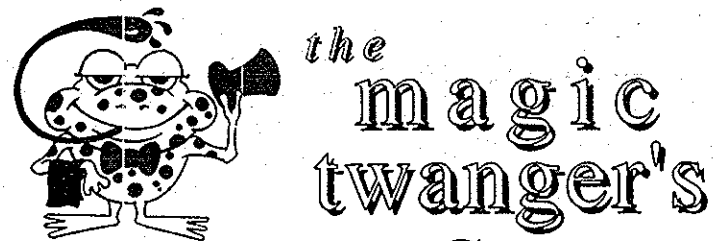
"They called it their alma mater, which means 'sweet mother' in Latin," Domonkos said.

The professor noted that the lasting fame of a university is ultimately based on the excellence of its students and the renown of its professorite.

"The university is an association of students and teachers, who together seek wisdom," he said. "But what we must never forget is that there is no university without those two ingredients."

A 21-year YSU faculty member and a 1993-94 Distinguished Professorship awardee, Domonkos spoke on the topic "Students: Then and Now."

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, research and scholarship. Each distinguished professor receives a \$1,500 award. Numerous awards from the university and its seven colleges are awarded to honor outstanding students as well.



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday May 17th	Male Dance Revue - Bad Obsession featuring "Storm" - doors open at 8 p.m. Also, Ladies Night Out with Hot 101!
Wednesday May 18th	Bob Marley Night! Reggae at the Tiki Hut
Thursday May 19th	Kansas - Live on stage!!! Opening acts Lazarus & Torn n' Frayed
Friday May 20th	Graphic Pink!!! Live and uncensored
Saturday May 21st	The Hot 101 Dance Party featuring Serious Tip!!!
Sunday May 22nd	Buffet Night at the Tiki Hut

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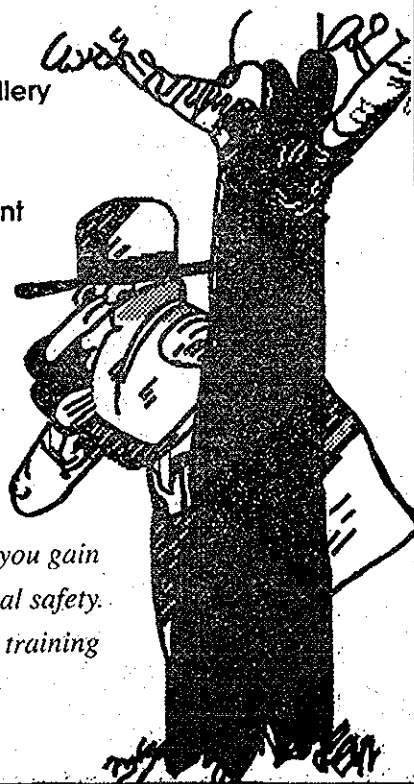
Concerned about your personal safety? You can protect yourself

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

2 workshops - May 18th

12 noon - 2 p.m.
Kilcawley Center Gallery
and
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lyden House Basement

This workshop will give you basic skills to fight back in a variety of situations. It will teach you how to judge whether to fight in a given situation and help you gain control over your personal safety. Women with self-defense training have more options.



RACQUETBALL CLUB is meeting:

WHEN: Friday, May 20th, 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Stambaugh Racquetball Courts

SPECIAL GUEST: Jimmy Leone
- 1986 National Doubles Champion
- currently ranked 3rd in State Singles

What: Exhibition match, question and answer period, mini-tournament, if time permits.

Everyone is welcome; leave questions in Racquetball Club mailbox -- Kilcawley Center.

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Kilcawley Center	Bytes & Pieces
Jones Hall	Front Counter (1st Floor)
Jones Hall	3001
DeBartolo Hall	104
Williamson Hall	408
Fedor Hall	1051
Engineering Science	214
Bliss Hall	3006
Cushwa Hall	Front & Rear Entrances
Maag Library	Circulation Desk