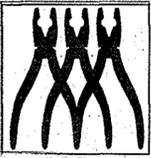


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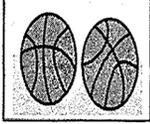
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Frat Shooting Evidence Inconclusive

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

After receiving lab test results from the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Youngstown police are still trying to discover how a young woman was fatally shot in a YSU fraternity house early last week.

"We're no further along than we were," said Detective David McKnight.

Police had hoped tests on evidence sent to a forensics lab would reveal who fired the .380 caliber semi-automatic pistol that killed Sandra Smith, 23, of Butler PA, on

April 17 in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

The test results show that both Smith and her boyfriend, YSU student Emrah Yolcuoglu, handled the weapon. However, McKnight said, "The traces of gunshot residue found on his [Yolcuoglu's] palms and the backs of his hands only proves he handled the weapon." McKnight said, "Yolcuoglu hasn't denied handling the gun."

Residue was also found on the palms and the backs of Smith's hands.

McKnight said that gunshot residue "is a fine powdery sub-

"We have decided on a polygraph exam for him to prove his innocence."

Detective David McKnight

stance that is easily transferred from one surface to another much like baby powder or fireplace ash."

The presence of it on a person's hands does not indicate they fired a gun, he explained.

Police said there may have been a struggle or the shooting was accidental.

According to police, Yolcuoglu and Smith had been dating for around four months before the shooting. Police say Smith bought the gun for Yolcuoglu for protection.

Yolcuoglu reported that the couple had been arguing, and that he returned the gun to Smith. Yolcuoglu has said the shooting occurred after the argument was over.

"He said they were done arguing, and his back was to her," McKnight said. "He [Yolcuoglu] said they were discussing that the gun didn't work and while she was talking he heard her 'racking the

action' (or moving the mechanism that loads the bullets and kicks out the empty shells); then he heard the gun discharge."

Police received the 911 call from Yolcuoglu just after the shooting.

McKnight said if Yolcuoglu is telling the truth it "implies that the discharge was accidental."

"We have decided on a polygraph exam for him to prove his innocence," McKnight said, adding, "to ease the parents' minds as to what happened."

McKnight said he hopes to schedule a polygraph test early next week.

School Vroom!



David Caleris

Racing bikes outside of Cushman Hall are a sure sign of warm weather. These commuter students don't have trouble finding parking spaces.

Juvenile Sentenced For Spring Break Robbery

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

The juvenile involved in a double robbery on the campus of YSU last month was sentenced yesterday at the Juvenile Justice Center.

On Monday, March 21, the young man, armed with a .357 Smith & Wesson handgun, robbed a YSU faculty member and student in Cushman Hall. The juvenile was apprehended the same day the crime occurred.

The juvenile received a minimum sentence of two and a half years at the Ohio Department of Youth Services. He was found

guilty on two charges of armed robbery and one charge of receiving stolen property. When he was arrested last month, a stolen vehicle was found in a garage at his residence.

"The judge had taken into account his juvenile past history," said Sgt. Mark Adavasio of the YSU Police Department, "especially his crimes at the University."

According to Adavasio, both victims made a statement at the court hearing yesterday. Also making a substantial contribution to the conviction was a witness who noticed the juvenile near the vending machines in Cushman Hall moments before the robberies took

place. Due to the witness's initial call to the department, campus police were already en route when the first victim, a YSU faculty member, contacted the department from her office.

"In the future, we hope this juvenile will correct his conduct," said Adavasio.

Adavasio also stressed the importance of campus involvement in crime prevention and that students should contact the campus police department if they notice anything suspicious.

"People should remember that crime prevention on the campus community is a cooperative effort," he said.

Advertising Professor Mamula Dies At 71

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

Services were held yesterday at Holy Family Church for YSU professor Melvin P. Mamula, 71, of 87 Alverne Dr., Poland, who died of complications from pneumonia Monday at Southside Medical Center.

Mamula began teaching advertising and marketing at YSU in 1967 after receiving his B.S. in business administration from YSU in 1951 and earning a master's degree from the University of

Pittsburgh in 1952.

While teaching at YSU, he served as yearbook advisor for seven years and helped start the advertising club 28 years ago, serving as advisor for the first five years.

He was the recipient of the Service Award, the Neon's "Outstanding Professor" award and the Student Services Award.

Mamula, who was also president of Mamula-Lisko Advertising Co. in Poland and had worked as advertising manager for the Strouss-Hirschberg Co. and as



Mamula

classified promotion manager for the Pittsburgh Press, contributed

his hands on experience to the classroom.

"He really knew the business inside and out. If you wanted to know how it worked, the mechanics of it, Mel Mamula knew how because of his wealth of experience," said Dr. Terry Deiderick, chair of marketing.

Mamula, a Navy veteran of WWII, was born Feb. 19, 1923, in Universal Pa., a son of Dushan and Sarah Kovacevich-Vukelja Mamula. He came to the Youngstown area in 1931 moving to Poland in 1958.

"He was really a solid person, one of those people who were dependable and reliable," Deiderick said.

Mamula leaves his wife, the former Rose Ann Argenziano; his daughter Celeste Lisko of Columbiana; a son, Jeffery A. of Poland; a sister, Helen Smith of De Land, Fla.; a half sister, Yvonne Vukelja Rudy of York, Pa.; a brother, Louis of Lowellville; a half brother, George Rudy of Clarksville, Miss.; and two grandchildren.

Scholars Discuss Russian Revolution At Conference

TAMMY KING
Staff Reporter

Scholars from around the world will gather to discuss "The Russian Revolution and Its Aftermath" Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7, at YSU.

The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

"Many people are aware and curious about the situation in Russia today," Dr. Morris Slavin, history emeritus said. "The conference will give the background of how this all began."

Slavin has written numerous books. His most recent is *The Herbertists to the Guillotine: Anatomy of a 'Conspiracy' in Revolutionary France*.

Dr. Alexander Pantsov, visiting professor from the Moscow Institute of Labor Studies, will speak on "The Trotsky-Stalin Split in the Comintern." A sinologist, Pantsov is in the process of completing a 1,000-page, two-volume book called *History of the Chinese Trotskyist Movement*.

Dr. George Kulchitsky, history, will discuss "Western Relief Efforts During the 'Stalin Famine.'" The "Stalin Famine" refers to a man-made famine that took place in 1932-33.

Other speakers for the conference and their topics include:

- Paul LeBlanc, history, Slippery Rock State University in Pennsylvania, will focus his discussion on "The Aftermath of the Russian Revolution: The Creation of a Totalitarian State?" LeBlanc's specialty is Russian and socialist

politics.

- Pierre Broue, professor emeritus, University of Grenoble, France, will discuss "The Left Opposition: Struggle and Results." Broue has written books on the Bolshevik Party, the Spanish Revolution of the 1930s, and Leon Trotsky, creator of the Red army during the Russian Revolution.

- Dr. Gregor Benton, senior lecturer, University of Leeds, England, will speak on "The Stalinization of the Chinese Communist Party." Benton, a sinologist who specializes in Chinese Revolutionary history, wrote a book on the history of the Soviet movement within China during the 1930s.

- Dr. Alan Wald, English, University of Michigan, will discuss "Trotsky's Literature and Revolution." Wald wrote a book on New York Anti-Stalinist intellectuals.

- Dr. Susan Weissman, professor, St. Mary College of California, will discuss "Victor Serge as a Writer and Revolutionary." Weissman will examine the contributions of Serge, who was an anarchist before he joined the Bolshevik party to participate in the Russian Revolution.

- Dr. William Pelz, social science, DePaul University, Chicago, will address "The Spartacus Revolution in Germany, 1918-1919." Pelz is the author of a book on an attempted revolution by the Spartacus Bonn political party in Germany after World War I.

- Dr. Bernhard H. Bayerlein, fellow, Gustav Stresemann Institute, Bonn, Germany, will conclude the conference with a lecture on "The Conception of Europe in Bolshevik Politics." Bayerlein is a specialist on the history of Russia's Internal Control Commission, which was responsible for maintaining internal control of the Communist Party.

All lectures are free and open to the public. The audience will be allowed to participate in discussions and offer comments after each session.

For additional information about the conference, contact Slavin at the history department, 742-3452.

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Job Opportunities On

Student Publications

THE JAMBAR • THE PENGUIN REVIEW

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (Jambar, Penguin Review). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of spring 1994. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the offices of the Vice President/Student Affairs in Tod Hall or the Jambar offices in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 13, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. The positions available are described below.

The Jambar

The University's Newspaper

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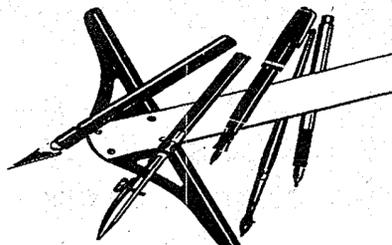
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News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

Assistant News Editor: two positions for students who assist News Editor with assignments

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Sales Manager: develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Editor.



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Art Editor: duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

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Canada Offers Cheap Travel For Students

CPS - Canada doesn't have 1,200-year-old castles. On the other hand, it doesn't cost \$1,200 for a round-trip flight there. Most of the people know English, and those who speak French aren't snooty about it. A trek over the northern border in lieu of a trip to Europe this year can be easier on a student's budget and ego.

Yet some young Americans would argue Canada is too culturally close for comfort, and as a travel destination, is about as exciting as Cleveland.

It all depends on what you mean by foreign, said Carol Fox of the Minneapolis Canadian Consulate. "If you want to define an international experience as going someplace where you don't know what's going on, and you can't communicate, then Canada isn't an international experience," she said.

However, Fox said the strong French-speaking presence along with other cultural influences make visiting Canada a world-class vacation that a student can have "without flying fourteen or fifteen hours."

Canada is friendly to Americans, both socially and economically, she said. "Right now the U.S. dollar is very favorable against the Canadian," she said. Travelers can expect an additional 35 cents of value for every dollar they spend.

Students can stretch that dollar even further on the Canadian rail system, Via Rail. Passengers under 25 qualify for ticket discounts of up to 50 percent, depending on the route and time of year. The Youth CanRail pass allow 12 days of travel within a 30-day period. During low season, Jan. 6 through May 31, the pass costs \$299 in U.S. dollars. It costs \$437 during high season, June 1st through Sept. 30.

Youth hostels and bed-and-breakfast hotels provide the cheapest lodging. Montreal B&B owner Marian Kahn will rent two travelers a double room for \$27.50 each per night (American currency), including the morning meal.

Hostel rates run about \$14, in Canadian currency, a night in Nova Scotia hostels. British Columbia hosteling rates are similar at about \$14.50 nightly; Manitoba, \$12, according to hostel guides.

Rates in major Canadian cities are usually cheaper than those in European urban centers. Paris hostels cost about \$18 in American currency. In Montreal, the average price is equal to about \$10.

True, Canada is not Europe, but it can look, feel and sound like France, America, Hong Kong or even the North Pole (Churchill, Manitoba is the site of polar bear migration in September and October, depending on where you go).

Vancouver possesses strong human ties to the Orient. Its China town is the second largest in North America, following San Francisco, and the area's population is being steadily infused with affluent Hong Kong immigrants fleeing the scheduled 1997 Chinese takeover.

On the nation's eastern shore, Quebec City looks and sounds like France. A traveler may have to pantomime instructions to a cafe

waitress who speaks only French. But Canada's oldest town (founded in 1608) has ambiance.

The Old Quebec area is the region's tourist magnet. Elevated above the St. Lawrence River, it's surrounded by a stone wall built by the French in the 17th century. Standing majestically in the middle is the soaring, castle-like Chateau Frontenac hotel.

A two-hour drive away, Montreal is less European than Quebec City.

Some neighborhoods are dominated by French-speakers, others by English. Most Montreal residents are bilingual, and English



is understood everywhere.

It's a much safer place than Paris for an American to practice speaking French, because the people are more tolerant about hearing their language stammered from the tongue of a novice.

Youth hostels and YMCA rooms fill up quickly in July and August.

Another place travelers can turn to for rock-bottom rates is McGill University in downtown

Montreal. Students (with ID's) can rent dormitory rooms for the equivalent of about \$18 daily and \$90 weekly in U.S. cash. (Prices for non-students are higher.)

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EDITORIAL

Stu Gov Candidates Are Ready To Represent YSU Students

The race is on and Student Government presidential candidates and vice presidential candidates are suited up and ready for next week's elections. Representatives and Academic Senators are also prepared for the excitement of elections. All of the candidates are vowing to do their best for YSU students and the University.

This year's Student Government presidential and vice presidential elections are sure to be close. After all, students have a choice of several candidates interested in continuing their assistance to students through Student Government. Jennifer Campbell, Representative of A&S; Paul Drennen, Representative of Business; and Chris Heasley, Secretary of Finance, were all selected to represent specific colleges this year.

However, this time they all feel confident enough to represent the entire student body of YSU.

It can not be denied that each went beyond the call of duty this year by attending their meetings and doing their best to assist students. These candidates were always busy bringing students' concerns to Student Government meetings or helping student organizations with funding.

But only two people will be elected to the position of president and vice president of Student Government. In order to help students make the tough decision of deciding who to vote for, *The Jambar* has included a special section about all of the presidential teams, Representatives and Academic Senators. So check it out. Go beyond the call of duty for the candidates, as well, and attend the Student Government debate, which will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 2 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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OPINION



LETTERS

Commentary On Milhous Nixon Makes Student Sick

I suppressed my nausea and managed to read the three long columns of Tuesday's editorial about President Nixon. I found two pieces of truth: (1) this man passed away and (2) he was the 37th President.

I do not know whether I am more appalled by the writer's disrespect or his total unawareness of the political world around him. First of all there was absolutely no respect for this man who held our highest elected office. Everyone is entitled to political opinions, but even President Clinton has given President Nixon the proper honor and respect. If not as our former Commander-in-Chief, then certainly as a fellow human being, we should extend his family the courtesy of silence, if not praise.

I also feel compelled to

address the specific criticisms in that editorial. Perhaps Slavik picked up a U.S. history book and only read one page. Yes, Watergate was a scandal that occurred. (Not unlike many, many others with which we are all familiar.) But Richard Nixon had the misfortune of being the first president with a scandal. His poor media relationship served as a precedent, nay, warning to future presidents from the blood-thirsty members of the modern media.

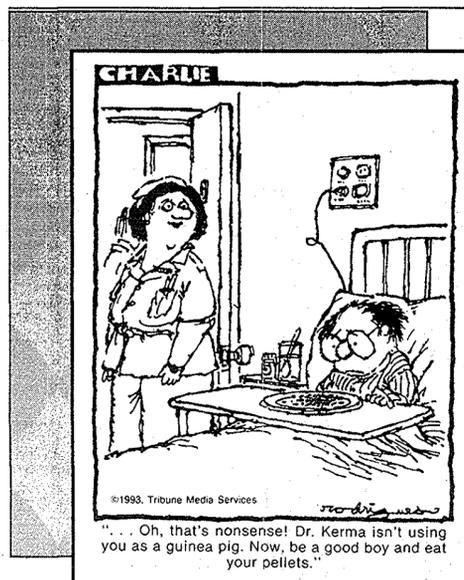
The article criticized Nixon for Vietnam. This was well escalated when he took office and he was ultimately responsible for the conflict's end. Also, President Nixon broke the silence between the U.S. and China and began to restore the good relationship we had shared years before. Nixon's

accomplishments far exceed these, but I will stop here in the interest of time and space.

Overall, Slavik's criticism is that Nixon changed American history forever, presumably for the worse. I vehemently disagree for many reasons, several of which I mentioned. He was a brilliant foreign policy maker and most honored statesman who is already missed by his followers.

Finally, I suggest those members of society who are writing U.S. history as gloom and doom because of one scandal in 1974 try to make a difference in society instead of disparaging a deceased commander-in-chief.

Tommie Pelphrey
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POLITICAL LETTER

Faculty Member Runs For Judge

To the Faculty, Staff & Students of YSU:

I am writing to request your consideration in the upcoming May 3rd primary election. I believe that a vote for Maureen A. Cronin for Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge is truly a vote for change.

Five years ago, I was appointed by Mayor Patrick Ungaro as the first woman to serve as the Youngstown City Prosecutor. If elected to this position, I would be the first woman to sit on the Common Pleas Bench in Mahoning County. My background as Prosecutor, former Children's Service Social Worker and co-founder of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) qualifies me for this important position. As Youngstown City Prosecutor, I have dealt with all aspects of the criminal code.

I have been a limited service faculty member in the criminal justice department at YSU since 1990. I supervise political science and criminal justice majors in completing their internship at the city prosecution office. I graduated from YSU with a bachelor of arts in social work in 1974.

I serve as trustee on Boards of YMCA, the Heart Association, the northeast Ohio Legal Service, Catholic Service League and maintain volunteer service throughout the community.

Sincerely,
Maureen A. Cronin

Thought
For The
Day

The happiness of society is the end
of government.

John Adams

School Voucher Program Is Elitist



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON— I've been waiting for the school voucher proposal to take on legitimacy. It certainly sounds like a good idea. Smart, wholesome, marvelously

fair. Who isn't drawn to the idea of guaranteed, universal, quality education for American children, with freedom of choice as the icing?

An enticing concept, no question.

But putting it to work without thwarting opportunity, without someone getting ripped off or shortchanged, without aggravating existing disparities, without creating another whopper of a problem that will consume tomorrow's imaginings, without feeding the despair that now exists — aye, there's the rub.

On closer inspection, the school voucher idea is not nearly the sparkling remedy proponents would have us believe.

In fact, it is more akin to farce, though not point for point.

I believe proponents are earnest in saying they want, above all else, good education for their children.

I also believe most of them mean it when they claim that, in relocating their children, they're not running from something, but to something — that being, the quality education every child deserves and every parent desires.

But it's the definition of "quality education" that tends to burst the bubble, for, in that description, one can find the false

pride and prejudices that will turn the voucher system into hazardous material, fuming with discrimination and exclusion and self-centeredness.

For some voucher fans, the quality education they seek for their children is a demographics game, so that the side of the tracks the students live on, the color of their skin, the god they worship, and sometimes the presence or absence of a Y chromosome will be the gauges for determining whether a school is capable of the quality parents want.

Of course, it is more convenient and acceptable to take cover under the quality umbrella than to pick apart all the underlying reasons some parents are anxious to take the money and scatter to private schools.

Few will dare say that they believe — ethnically, economically and otherwise — the more homogeneous the student population, the better.

Almost no one will admit they're none too concerned about what happens to the child for whom a voucher isn't enough to make a difference. It will take a damn sight more than his pro rata share to bridge the gulf between what that piece of paper is worth and the tuition at Miss So-and-So's quality school.

And, wouldn't you know it? Miss So-and-So just raised her prices.

Voucher votaries don't want to talk about the kids who have no choice but to stay in the decrepit little school with the falling plaster and broken pipes and inept heating system. Nor does it matter much that repair crews are even less likely to come now that the school budget is really tight since everyone's taken their money elsewhere.

They tell us, instead, that this is merely the natural

consequence of marketplace economics — a system that drives out, drowns out, snuffs out weaker endeavors. Only the strong survive.

Which leads us to the overarching premise: The notion that what public schools need is a healthy dose of competition to scare them straight. Make 'em sweat for their existence; that'll teach 'em.

It might be workable were it not for one little hitch.

Public education operates on an as-needed basis. It doesn't try to drum up business. Doesn't need to advertise. Doesn't need to mark down history or English or science.

In its high arrogance, the voucher system purports to make public schools behave like private enterprise, with a penchant for direct mail campaigns and any eye forever on the bottom line. Ostensibly, they will either put up or shutdown.

The voucher folks simply overlook the foremost fact that the public schools are a public service. They're not in it for the money. Nor for the sake of survival. They yearn to survive only to the extent that they are necessary.

I realize the concept is appealing. But if school voucher proponents are hung up on the competition argument, may I suggest that they turn toward private institutions?

If vouchers become the norm, that's where they're going to get a run for their money.



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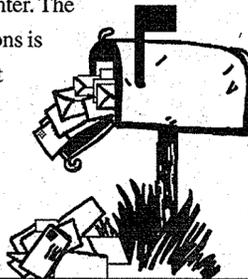
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ohio Cultural Alliance Holds Meeting

YSU - The Ohio Cultural Alliance will hold its next meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, May 2, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

"Doing Business with Another Culture: Argentina" will be presented by speakers Jorge and Norma Viana, both of whom were born in Argentina and lived there as youths.

Their insights about their native country will aid in understanding Argentina and conducting business with the Argentinians.

To complement the Vianas' talk, cultural enrichment will be provided by tango dancers from Candlelite Dance Studio.

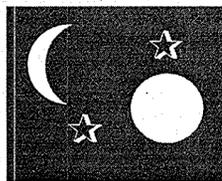
The ethnic meal will be typical Argentine fare, according to the chef at YSU.

The cost for the entire evening is \$10 and space is limited to about 125.

Make your check payable to the Ohio Cultural Alliance and mail it today to: George D. Beelen, history department, YSU, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44555.

The deadline for reservations is Friday, April 29.

Planetarium Offers Kids Explore Program



Kids Explore: The Moon, a program especially for pre-school children, will be offered at 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 7 at Ward Beecher Planetarium, YSU.

The 45-minute program will take 3- to 5-year-olds (and their parents) on an imaginary trip to the moon, using NASA footage from the first moon landing, 25 years ago. The program will also look at myths and legends about the moon and some of the fascinating "face in the moon" stories of different cultures.

Admission is free but reservations are required and may be made by calling the department of physics and astronomy, Ward Beecher Planetarium, 742-3616, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Resume Writing Seminar Set

DDS Career Search, Inc. is conducting a free resume writing

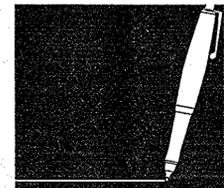
seminar: "Effective Resume Writing."

The key to landing an important interview starts with a comprehensive resume. This seminar will offer helpful advice on how to write a resume that will get noticed by prospective employers.

"Effective Resume Writing" will be presented by Linda Daichendt, president of DDS Career Search, Inc. Daichendt has extensive experience in all phases of the job-search process. During the past ten years she has worked in major cities across the country gaining practical knowledge in various fields including: personnel, recruiting, marketing, public relations and administration.

The seminar will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 7, in Room B the Boardman Library, 7680 Glenwood Ave., Boardman, OH.

Reservations are requested due to limited seating. For more information, call Linda Heartwick or Linda Daichendt at 545-8317.



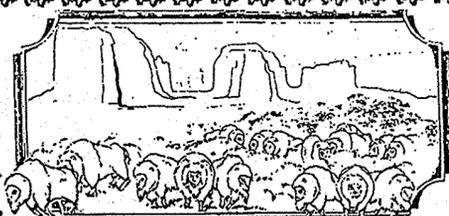
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Stu Gov Discusses Budget

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Student government members at yesterday's meeting discussed changes to the student government constitution which will include adding the names of faculty and staff to the preamble and changing the names of cabinet members' positions.

Student Government President Scott Schulick said the name changes made on cabinet positions will clarify their positions. For instance, Schulick said there will be a cabinet position that will deal with both Greek and student organizations. Schulick said, "You don't need two people" to hold a cabinet position for Greeks and student organizations, since they are all student organizations.

Schulick told the body that the results of their budgeting request

were in. Although student government requested \$22 thousand for organizations, operational costs and other student expenses they received \$18 thousand. However, Schulick said he was pleased with the amount of funding student government had received.

Schulick also encouraged representatives to attend open forums concerning a new dean for the school of education. On May 2 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., a candidate for the school of education dean will be featured in a forum in Kilcawley Center's Scarlett room.

Laura Pesa, senior H&HS, addressed the body and told them the importance of the Kilcawley Center Board. Pesa said the board is headed by Phil Hirsch, Director of Student Activities & Auxiliary Services. Pesa said the board offers student representation in a number of committees. Student

Government officials elected Jada Brady, A&S representative, and Kent Hawkins, A&S representative, to the Kilcawley Center Board.

Jada Brady, elections chair, announced the Student Government debate will take place May 2 at 2:30 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio room. Rob Rivera, education representative, encouraged students to attend holistic health month events and Michelle Oliver, asked Student Government for their support in her presidential candidacy in the Non Traditional Students Organization. Schulick announcement that all applications from students who are interested in applying for the position of student trustee are due in to Pesa in student government offices on May 5. Schulick also said next week students should "exercise" their right to vote in student government elections

Half Of Wick Deck Closes For Repairs

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor
Information compiled by Cynthia Lovan, News Editor

Starting on Monday, May 2, half of the Wick Avenue parking deck will be closed until further notice.

According to Joseph Scarnecchia, director of support services, the deck will be undergoing concrete and water proofing repairs.

"These are typical repairs that are due to environmental forces such as salt and other things that cause deterioration," said Scarnecchia.

The levels which will be closed include levels four, five, and six. Signs will be posted to direct students to the open lev-

els and new parking areas will compensate for the closed levels.

According to Scarnecchia, the repairs were not delayed until the end of spring quarter because of an August deadline to complete the work. In addition, the deck has not been filling up with vehicles except on Mondays.

"The deck is like a bridge because it's always in constant need of repair because of the salt and water that deteriorate the concrete and the rebar," said Scarnecchia. Rebars are metal support bars inside the concrete.

Repairs of this kind have occurred on the Wick Avenue parking deck every year since it was constructed in 1978.

1994 Holistic Health Walk

WHEN: Monday, May 2, 1994
12:00 Noon

WHERE: "The Rock"
(Outside Kilcawley Center)

WHY: To promote health on the YSU campus.
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Stu. Government

Candidates For A&S

Why do you want to run for student government?

Jada Brady



Major: political science
Year: junior
Answer: I want to be of assistance to students and voice their concerns.

Experience: 1992-1993 & 1993-1994 A&S representative

Scott Clark

Major: math
Year: sophomore
Answer: To get a leadership role and get more involved; learn more about all procedures.
Experience: Centurians

Kent Hawkins

Major: political science
Year: junior
Answer: I want to help students and the University the best way I can by voicing students' views.
Experience: Student Government Disciplinary Committee

Vernon Morgan



Major: history/pre law
Year: freshman
Answer: I think I could help the University in its aim for a more

culturally diverse campus.
Experience: executive program chair for Pan African Student Union.

Brent Walling



Major: pre law
Year: freshman
Answer: I want to get involved to help students.
Experience: Centurians

Michele Wrona



Major: pre law
Year: junior
Answer: Students have a big role at the University and I want to help expand it.

Experience: student honor committee

Candidates For At Large

Nizar Diab



Major: electrical engineering
Year: senior
Answer: I achieved a lot of things

this year; will try to do the same next year.
Experience: 1993-1994 representative at large

Mark



Major: civil engineering
Year: sophomore
Answer: To make students aware of opportunities, that YSU can do for them.

Experience: Centurians
McDonough

*Chad Ring



Major: civil and environmental engineering
Year: junior
Answer: I want to help things run smooth with curriculum and professors and students. Experience: Sigma Alpha Epsilon scholarship committee

Leslie Sell



Major: pre-med
Year: junior
Answer: I want to continue to try to get

things done.
Experience: 1993-1994 representative-at-large

Candidates For Engineering & H&HS

David

Major: chemical engineering
Year: junior
Answer: I thought I could make an impact on the University.
Experience: Centurians president.

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Afshin Divani



Major: electrical engineering
Year: junior
Answer: I saw so many (engineering) issues that needed to be

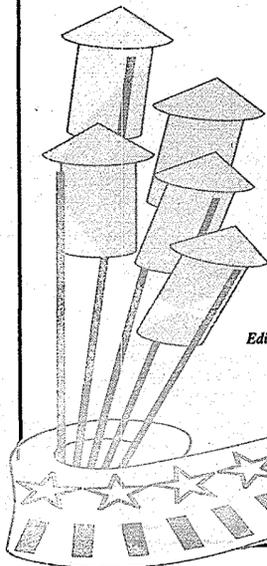
worked on. I'm trying to work on some of them now.
Experience: involvement in student activities

Carri Ponigar

Major: nursing
Year: sophomore
Answer: I want to get more involved, get to know more people and help out.
Experience: 1993-1994 H&HS representative

Editor's Note: All candidates who turned in their petitions were notified to get their pictures taken.

An * before a candidate's name indicates they are also running as an academic senator. All candidates are placed in alphabetical order.



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Campbell Uses Leadership For Change

Pia N. Brady
Editor-in-Chief

This year all of the candidates for president have previously held other Student Government positions. Jennifer Campbell, who is running for the position of president, is currently a Student Government representative for the College of Arts & Sciences. Campbell is also an Academic Senator-at-large. Her running mate, Todd Beckett, also holds the position of representative of A&S and is the publicity chairman for Student Government.

Campbell said, "There are a lot of problems at YSU and Student Government needs to be stronger." Both candidates feel the current Student Government system is not as organized as it should be; although Beckett cites "apathy" as one of the Government's problems. One of the signs of apathy they commented on

concerns people not attending meetings.

Beckett said he "would like to see the atmosphere around Student Government become much less of a closed society, a clique." Instead, Beckett would have an "open door policy." Beckett said lots of students have problems with their classes but they refrain from asking Student Government for help because they are intimidated by the grievance process.

Campbell and Beckett believe student participation is something that is lacking in Student Government and at the University. Campbell said most students just come to the University and then go home. This may be partially due to the fact that YSU is a commuter University.

Some of the issues Campbell and Beckett are concerned with include: University security, the



Jennifer Campbell and Todd Beckett

bookstore's pricing policy, increased community cooperation, a freshman experience class and parking.

Both Campbell and Beckett are members of the YSU Forensics Team, Phi Kappa Delta and the Political Legal Society.

Campbell, a political science major, said they are running on a leadership platform and that is why she and Beckett, a psychology and philosophy major, decided to go with the slogan "Leadership For a Change."

Drennen's Key Is Through Experience

Paul Drennen, who has a double major in accounting and economics, is a representative for the School of Business Administration. Drennen also holds the position of chairperson of financial appropriations. Drennen is running on a leadership platform since he believes he has the capabilities to voice students' concerns if elected Student Government president.

Drennen said he had been interested in running for the position of Student Government president during the 1992-1993 election. However, he decided he would become a candidate for the School of Business Administration first in order to learn more about Student Government.

Drennen a Phi Kappa Tau member believes his knowledge of the city, the University and involvement in University organizations give

him "good leadership skills." "I have learned from the experiences of the past three Student Government presidents," Drennen said. He added that he had been "hanging around [the University] for the past three years," so he said he knows a lot about what the students of YSU are interested in.

One thing Drennen said he believes is important to the campus community is more student participation. "I think it is important that the community and YSU students know what activities and programs the University offers. . . . A lot of good programs are open to the campus community free of charge, but students are not aware of these events."

Drennen said he is interested in Student Government taking more of an active role in assisting student organizations. . . . "There is not a lot of advertisement for small groups. . . . I am interested in



Paul Drennen and Troy Leavey

making it a lot easier for student organizations to receive Student Government funding for these activities."

Drennen's running mate is Troy Leavey, who was not available for an interview. Drennen said he and Leavey are a good team because they work

well together and offer YSU students a balanced ticket. Although Drennen is a member of the Greek community, Leavey is not.

Drennen said "experience is the key" to helping students through Student Government.

Heasley Moves Forward With Year 2000

Christopher Heasley and Sherry Merritt are also active participants of Student Government. Heasley, who is running for the position of president, is secretary of finance. Heasley's running mate, Merritt, is a student representative-at-large.

Heasley is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Merritt is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, Greek Campus Life, The Golden Key Honor Society and Alpha Tau Gamma.

Heasley, who was appointed secretary of finance last year, has been through the election process before. He ran for the position of representative-at-large last year and won the election. However, he had to relinquish the position after being promoted to secretary of finance.

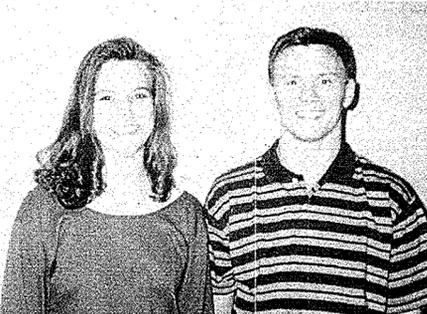
Heasley said they are "busy right now trying to meet with as many student organizations as [they] can." Merritt said they want to know "what student's interests are, so

we can represent them." Both Heasley and Merritt are interested in promoting Student Government to students.

Heasley said he wants to "let them know what Student Government can do for them." Heasley and Merritt said if students understand how they can use Student Government fully it will allow the body to have a better relationship with students. Heasley said if both parties understand each other they will be able to "share experiences and help each other."

The slogan the two have decided on is "Moving Towards 2000." Merritt said while students may believe what they do now will not affect YSU students in the year 2000, it will. Heasley and Merritt want to help students to voice their concerns to the administration of the University.

Heasley and Merritt said President Cochran has brought "a lot of change to the University." Heasley and Merritt are also pleased about



Chris Heasley and Sherry Merritt

the University's attempts to become more diverse. Both candidates have agreed that they are willing to help the campus community in its efforts to move forward.

Heasley and Merritt said they believe it is important to

develop "leadership skills" in more students at the University. Merritt said by instilling more students with leadership skills they will be assisting others in their attempts to help the University progress.

They both said they are prepared to assist students in anyway possible and feel they have the qualifications to do so

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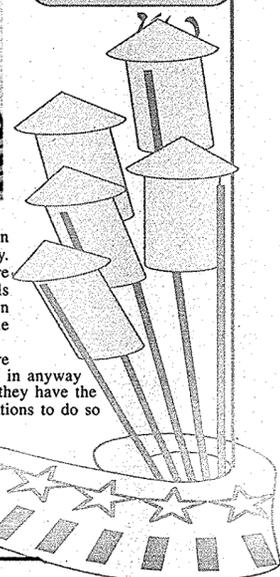
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POLICE BLOTTER

Friday, April 22

At 10:24 a.m. a YSU parking department employee notified the police department that a male subject was walking up the stairs between Bliss Hall and the M-1 parking deck on Wick Avenue. The man was yelling and talking to himself. An officer stopped the man outside the McDonough Art Museum and questioned him. The man said he was a former patient at Woodside Hospital and that he was currently living at the Boston Williams Group House. He was then taken to the home and turned over to the supervisor.

An officer was sent to the Beeghly gymnasium at 9 p.m. in response to a theft. The victim said that he entered the gym to change clothes to play tennis. He left his jeans containing \$40 in the north bleachers and left. After playing tennis, he went to a class in Beeghly Center, where he remembered his jeans at 2:19 p.m. When he went back to get them, they were gone. When he left the jeans in the gym, he saw two subjects sitting in the south bleachers, but he could give no description of them.

At 9:45 p.m. an officer was sent to the Stambaugh Stadium in response to a theft. The victim said she placed her coat containing a watch on the bleachers while she played volleyball at 8 p.m. When she retrieved her coat at 9:20 p.m., her watch was missing. The bleacher area was checked with negative results.

Monday, April 25

An officer was sent to the Lincoln parking deck at 1:47 p.m. in response to a damaged vehicle. The student parked her mother's car on level 2A at 7:30 a.m., and when she returned at 1:45 p.m., she discovered damage to the driver's side door. The door was dented and scratched, but no entry was gained.

At 2:46 p.m. an officer noticed a vehicle in the Lincoln parking deck on level 1D with a gasoline leak. A check of the vehicle revealed a steady stream of gasoline leaking from the vehicle. The area was watered down by Parking Services, and cones were put up. The driver's residence was contacted, and her father was notified of the situation. He then arrived on the scene and helped to move the vehicle to the M-9 lot.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING DIAL-IN COMMUNICATIONS

The telephone numbers into the mainframe and other processors on campus will be changed effective at noon Monday, May 2, 1994. (The transition will require a 3-hour outage from 9 a.m. until noon on May 2.) Presently, the phone lines are all routed through the University's telephone switch. New phone lines are being added and these will bypass the campus switch and be directly attached to the campus computer network from the Ameritech business office. However, there will be a small number of phone lines that will continue to operate through the University's telephone switch for on-campus calls only (you CANNOT use these lines from off campus). If these on-campus lines are busy, you can elect to place an outside call (i.e., dial 9 first) to the off-campus lines listed below:

Computer System/Services	Off-Campus Calls	On-Campus Calls
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2. Xyplex Terminal Server (UNIX Services; Line Mode VM Services)	480-7020	Not Available
3. Youngstown Freenet (Community Bulletin Board)	480-7035	Not Available

*The new SOLAR registration system will be available under MODEL204 by dialing 480-7000. See the instructions in the Summer/Fall Schedule of Classes on how to use SOLAR and when you are scheduled to register. DO NOT call ahead of your scheduled time.

A flyer entitled DIAL-IN COMMUNICATIONS has been prepared for customers who wish to access the above services from home or office using a PC, modem and communications software over telephone lines. It explains the Pro-Comm Plus communications protocol settings, mainframe and Unix connection instructions, and PC-to-mainframe keyboard equivalencies. A personal copy of this important new document is now available at the following locations on campus:

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Tom Gilmartin, Sr.

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Tom Gilmartin Sr. likes to reflect about life. He likes to reflect about nature, love, people, America and ballet. He likes to reflect about all of life's experiences, but focuses mostly on the good ones. Gilmartin is more than a thinker, however; he is also a writer.

Gilmartin is in the 60+ program at YSU, in which persons over the age of 60 may take classes at YSU for free. During the six years he has been enrolled in the program, Gilmartin has taken classes from anthropology to history. But it was when he enrolled in a poetry workshop that he found his "calling."

"My son took a poetry workshop course, and it looked like something nice to do," Gilmartin said. "My intention was to just go along with the class and not really participate, but I didn't."

An assignment for the poetry class was to keep a personal journal. Gilmartin's journal continued after the class was over, however, and has turned into his first publication, *A Journal of Free Verse*, which hit the shelves just two weeks ago.

The journal doesn't have a single theme, but instead consists of poems about various subjects from his past and the Civil War to the church and women. Gilmartin

also wrote about a special trip he took to Denver last year.

He went to see Pope John Paul II, along with millions of others. His experience of this trip titled "The Youth That Came To Denver," is included in *A Journal of Free Verse*. Other titles include "A Thanksgiving Thought," "God Save The Pound," "The Ghost of Fort McNair" and "The New America Style."

Gilmartin finds that poetry has a therapeutic effect upon himself as well as his friends and colleagues.

"I write to sick friends. I'll write 'You broke your leg, so what? Don't think about the bad one, think about the good one you have. I like you even if you have on a cast.'"

He also finds time to visit nursing homes to conduct writing workshops.

"I'm trying to revitalize people to write because they're de-

See GILMARTIN page 12

"The You in YSU"

by Tom Gilmartin, Sr.

Youngstown State University
most unique — started by
a humble beginning on Champion Street
now covers most of the North Side
and keeps growing on all sides
There is a You in YSU.

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There would be no YSU
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while we drink our cheap beer
Our cheer leaders respond
Go — YSU — Go YSU
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Cold or warm our loyal
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as the white and red begin the route
Two times National Champs
We are so proud of you
Remember you are YSU

CD REVIEWS

Beastie's Punk Rocks; Dead Can Dance Mesmerizes

MIKE UHRIN
Composer

BEASTIE BOYS *Some Old Bull***t*

I have always respected and enjoyed the Beastie's abilities to metamorphose their music. The band has pretty much covered every musical spectrum there is, from punk to rap, from r & b to jazz.

The Beastie's commercial breakthrough, *License To Ill*, was released in 1986. "Fight For Your Right to Party" was an instant smash on MTV and what followed was a rallying cry for high school beer blasts where kids smashed their parents' valuables and chanted "Brass Monkey" until curfew time. *License To Ill* was

the catalyst for slackerdom, and the Beastie's were pegged as beer-guzzling goof-offs who liked to rip off Zeppelin for their sound bytes.

Paul's Boutique followed *License* and was met with mild disinterest by fans.

In 1992, the Beasties put out *Check Your Head*. This album featured the Beasties as a mature and extremely talented band who could show an extremely eclectic range of music. The critics responded positively.

Now, we see a compilation of old Beastie's classics on *Some Old Bull***t*. This album traces the Beastie Boys' earlier days when they ripped out good, old-fashioned punk rock. Any hard-core Beastie's fan will salivate over the tracks on

this release. *Some Old Bull***t* contains the classics *Cookie Puss* and *Egg Raid on Mojo*, as well as several other straight-up-monster-mosh punk tunes.

Believe me kids, this album is long overdue. The Beasties' roots were punk, and a lot of their fans never had access to these golden oldies. Of course, it's no mistake that the album was released now, with the commercial success of that there "grunge" music. I'm sure the record company felt they could make a killing off the old Beastie Boys music now that punk influenced rock is finally considered commercially safe.

Toss those tiresome Nirvana and Pearl Jam CD's in the trash compactor, and go pick up *Some*

*Old Bull***t*.

DEAD CAN DANCE *Aion*

People finally pricked up their ears for Dead Can Dance when their LP *The Labyrinth* scored airplay this year. However, the group's beginnings go further back than *Labyrinth*. The group has a large library of imports that were, until now, hard to find in your local record store. But now, the band's older works are available as re-releases.

Out of these re-releases comes the gem *Aion*, which is one of the most haunting, beautiful and memorable albums I have ever listened to.

Aion is a breathtaking mix of Gregorian chants, medieval instrumental pieces and other worldly

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Dead Can Dance have created a musical masterpiece here. *Aion* goes beyond contemporary boundaries by exploring the music's past while stretching it into the future.

Students Awarded Voice Scholarships

YSU — Four students from the Dana School of Music were awarded the first Giorgio Tozzi Voice Scholarships, given in honor of the Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone who came to Youngstown last November for a special concert in his honor.

The four students who were awarded are: Jonathan Wilkins,

tenor; Kelley Krepin, soprano; Carla Jacobs, soprano and Jason Budd, bass-baritone.

All four students will be performing in the opera *The Bartered Bride* which will be presented by the YSU theater department in conjunction with the Dana School of Music on May 27, 28 and 29 in the Ford Theater.



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Scholarship Awards: Those involved in the first Giorgio Tozzi Voice Scholarships standing left to right are Dr. David Starkey, Jonathan Wilkins, Kelley Krepin, Rosemary Raridon, Carla Jacobs, Dr. Alan Mosher, Jason Budd and Dr. Wade Raridon.

A & E TIDBITS

- May 2, 1939: Batman comics launched.
- May 3, 1928: James Brown was born.
- May 3, 1937: Frankie Valli was born.
- May 6, 1946: Bob Seger was born.

Pillars Filter In Flickering Lights

THERESA DENNIS
Staff Reporter

Walking into The Butler Institute of American Art to view Clyde Lynds' *Buddha's Seat*, I didn't know what to expect.

In the middle of the room was a cushioned seat for the visitor's comfort. Concrete pillars encircle the room, using optical fibers to illuminate different colors. The top of the pillars had hand-carved

images of trees, and a church steeple. Every five seconds the lights would change from aqua to white to violet to orange and other colors.

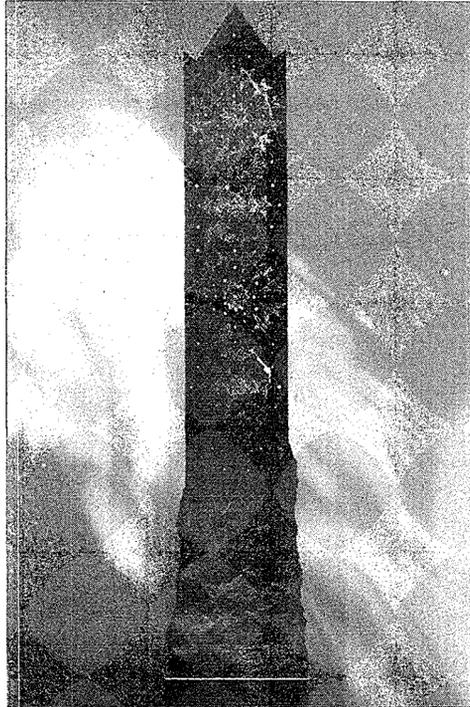
The hand-carved stone was made beautiful by lights fitted into every tiny crevice, perfectly created to form images.

Sounds of Indian music embrace you as you watch these images change. This music reminds

you of the Buddhist chanting music used during worship ceremonies. Watching the exhibit makes you feel tranquil, relaxed and want to meditate.

The exhibit is open through June 12, on the second floor of the Butler.

It is a very great stress reliever after a difficult class (and there's even air conditioning!). Go visit it; you won't be disappointed.



Stele XCIV, 1992, one work created by artist Clyde Lynds

Gilmartin

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pressed," Gilmartin said. He said that anyone can write about anything. He encourages people to ponder and appreciate the life they have and to write down their experiences.

"Write down things about your mother, maybe her cooking. You like how sweet her bread smells. Write about it."

Gilmartin was recently over at The Beat coffee house when he wrote a poem about YSU titled "The You in YSU." He encourages people to be proud of YSU.

"YSU is great for those who work and want to continue their education. There is no excuse not to go," he said.

He received his degree in education from YSU in 1969, but it took quite some time.

"It took me 17 years to get my degree because I got married, and

I went to school part time." But he didn't let time push him down. After he received his education degree, he taught at Western Reserve High School in Warren and substituted in Florida. Presently, he is a substitute teacher in Austintown, where he now lives.

Gilmartin has learned many lessons in his years of schooling, but one he didn't learn from the pages of a text book.

"Education is a continuous process. If you rely on teachers to get you good grades, you're off track," he said. He said libraries are also good educators.

"Whatever you're interested in, you can study."

Education techniques have changed since Gilmartin attended YSU, and he said the difference now is more encouraging.

"Years ago, education was structured. They loaded you down with work, and you didn't ask questions. Class discussion was at a minimum."

Back when he attended YSU, free verse wasn't allowed. The rhyming poetry that professors taught was part of the English classes. Today, poetry writing workshops are taught separately.

Aside from helping people appreciate the good things in life by writing about them, Gilmartin wants to travel and meet other writers. Soon he will be traveling to Conneaut, PA, to a writing convention called Time of Signing. Here, writers are assigned three *Bible* verses to write about. Writers bring their works, share them with others and analyze them. Also, writers may recite prize-winning poems, works in progress or other poems they like.

Whether he's writing in Youngstown or reading in Conneaut, Gilmartin said he won't stop.

"I gotta keep growin'. If I get kicked in the teeth, I gotta keep goin'. I have to spiritually and intellectually grow."

WYSU-FM Offers Painting As Prize

YSU - YSU radio station, Classical 88.5 FM, will offer an original pastel landscape painting by artist David P. Ludwick of New Castle, PA, as the grand prize for its 25th anniversary fund-raising campaign April 23 through 29.

The drawing for the painting will be at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 29, the final day of the campaign.

Ludwick's work has been exhibited at a variety of one-man-shows, including those at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Ludwick is the former director of the Hoyt Institute of Fine Art in New Castle.

In keeping with the SpringFest theme of the fund-raising event, Ludwick's art piece, titled *Blaine Avenue*, was chosen for the award. The artist is a keen observer of nature and the effect of atmospheric conditions on his subjects. His work, which contains an abundance of color, texture and light, has been compared to the impressionist qualities of a Willard Metcalf painting.

Ludwick now divides his time between his art and co-owning the Majestic Wallpaper and Paint Co. He is an avid daily listener of WYSU-FM.

"If WYSU-FM's programs weren't available, I'd feel like I had lost an old friend," he said.

WYSU-FM expects to raise \$40,000 during this year's fund-raising event. All listeners who pledge their support during the SpringFest membership drive are eligible to win the grand prize.

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SPORTS

Student-Athletes, Trainers And Cheerleaders Recieve Awards At Winter Sports Banquet

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

It was an evening of high-lights, praises, thank yous, laughs and anticipation at the YSU Men's and Women's Winter Sports Award Banquet Wednesday. The banquet was held to recognize the men's and women's basketball team members, student trainers and cheerleaders. Associate athletic director Pauline Saternow was MC for the evening. Saternow commended the players, coaches and the athletic support personnel for their efforts during the 1993-94 season.

Ed DiGregorio, head coach of the Lady Penguins basketball team, praised his team for their efforts during the past season. DiGregorio, who is in his 11th year at YSU, said that the Lady Penguins were plagued with injuries during the past season. Senior guard Monica Grexa received the MVP award

for the Lady Penguins. DiGregorio ended his portion of the program by saying, "We will be back!"

Head coach Dan Peters, finishing his first year at YSU, said that the four goals he and his staff set for the season were met.

The goals were to improve the team's self-image, to earn respect, to give no excuses and to never be ashamed of the effort put forth by the team. Coach Peters said that he was proud of his team for working hard to meet the goals.

Peters gave an assessment of each player as he presented him with an award.

"Senior Antoine Woods has determination and toughness," said Peters. "Antoine is the best rebounding guard in the league."

"Derrick Simmons has a very positive attitude and is enthusiastic. Derrick is the player who improved the most during the season," Peters said.

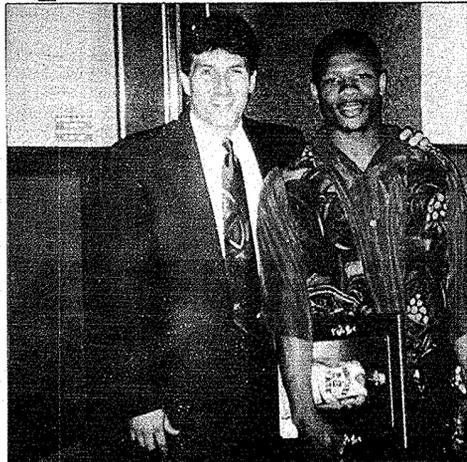
Andre Smith was the big win-

ner for the men's program. Smith was presented with two MVP awards and the award for leading the team in assists.

"Andre has the potential to be the best guard in the league," Peters said.

Nick Mastorides, cheerleading advisor presented the awards to the cheerleaders and praised them for their commitment to the YSU sports tradition.

Dan Wathen, head athletic trainer, presented awards to the student trainers and was the favorite of the audience for keeping his presentation to 2 1/2 minutes.



Kimberley Kerr
Coach Peters and Antoine Woods, who was the recipient for the Best Defense and Steals Leader award.

Letter awards given to athletes by year of participation:

*First Year Award-Certificate

*Second Year Award-Jacket

*Third Year Award-Pin

*Fourth Year Award-Plaque



Kimberley Kerr
L-R: Andre Smith, Dennis Hines, Derick Simmons, Brain Levels, who are all recipients of the men's basketball award



Kimberley Kerr

Lady Penguin Netter Finishes Regular season at 13-0

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

YSU freshman Santi Nalluri increased her undefeated streak, for the regular season matches, to 82-0. Nalluri, the number one seed for the Penguins, in

1994 posted a 13-0 ledger overall and was 3-0 in Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) play.

Nalluri is a graduate of Boardman High School where she compiled a perfect ledger, qualifying for the Ohio High School Athletic Association Division I state

tournament all four seasons she competed for the Spartans.

Nalluri was selected as the MCC player of the week, after defeating the number one seed at the University of Buffalo by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

"Santi's record speaks for itself," said head tennis coach Jack Wendle. "She is already a great player who has unlimited potential."

This weekend (April 29-30), Nalluri will attempt to maintain her undefeated record during the MCC Women's Tennis Tournament.

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The following are Nalluri scores from the 1994 season:	
Pittsburgh	6-1,6-0/6-3,6-3/6-3,0-6/7-6
Duquesne	6-2,6-2
Pittsburgh	8-6
Duquesne	6-1,6-0
Akron	8-4
Dayton	6-1,6-0
Pittsburgh	6-0,6-3
Valparaiso	6-1,6-1
Cleveland State	8-6
Wright State	6-1,6-3
Buffalo	6-0,6-3

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who hit the ball that bounced off Texas Rangers outfielder Jose Canseco's head and over the fence for a home run?
2. Who was the first pitcher to give up a hit to Michael Jordan this past exhibition season?
3. What was the latest NHL milestone that Los Angeles Kings superstar Wayne Gretzky surpass?
4. Who are the only two players to win the Naismith Award (for the nation's best male college basketball player) three times?



ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Carlos Martinez of the Indiana hit the Canseco-aided home run last June at Cleveland Stadium.
2. Minnesota Twins reliever Jeff Linn.
3. Gretzky recently passed Gordie Howe's career record of 801 goals. It took him 15 seasons to accomplish what Howe did in 26 seasons.
4. Ralph Sampson of Virginia in 1981, 1982 and 1983, and Bill Walton 1972, 1973, 1974.

If interested in writing sports for The Jambar please contact Kimberley Kerr at 742-3095.

KEEPING FIT

If you're just getting back into a regular exercise routine after an inactive winter, or you're training for a marathon or bike race, you need to change your diet as well.

Athletes, whether they're world class or novice, need to fuel up for fitness, said the American Dietetic Association in Chicago. Here are the ADA's recommendations for getting the right nutrition when you exercise:

* Carbohydrates should comprise at least 60 percent of your calories. Foods high in carbs include breads, grains, pastas, vegetables, fruits, fruit juices and fruit drinks.

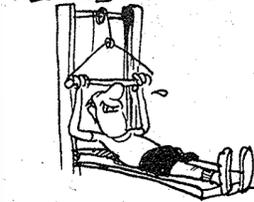
* Since muscles replenish stored carbs best within the first two hours after a workout, athletes should eat or drink 200 to 400 carbs as soon after exercise as possible, then again two hours later. Some suggestions include:

A 12-ounce fruit-juice cocktail. A cup of yogurt or non-fat frozen yogurt topped with a cup of fruit. One cup of grapes and a bagel. An ounce of cereal with a half-cup of skim milk and a half-cup of sliced bananas. A cup of low-fat vegetable soup with a pita pocket. One bran, blueberry or cranberry low-fat muffin with a cup of skim milk.

* Since your body sweats to cool off, you need to replenish fluids lost through perspiration. It's easier to get dehydrated than you might guess. A 150-pound athlete can lose as much as six cups of fluid in one hour of exercise. So athletes should drink before, during and after exercise. The recommended fluid intake is: two cups of fluid two hours before activity. Two-and-a-half cups of fluid 10-15 minutes before activity. One-half to three-quarters of a cup of fluids every 15 minutes during activity. Two cups for every pound lost after activity.

* The ADA recommends water before and during workouts. If you work out for more than an hour, they recommend diluted fruit juices.

Nautilus



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Sports From The Pressbox

BILL SPEROS
Tribune Media Services

Jason Kidd or Glenn Robinson?
It won't even be close.

That figures to be the choice facing the NBA team that drafts No. 1 on June 29, and many league experts say Robinson will be the first to go. That's assuming he decides to go pro. The two are the best of the draft lot, although Duke's Grant Hill, a guard or small forward in the NBA, and Connecticut forward Donyell Marshall have an outside shot at being the first player selected. Robinson was called the 1994 version of Larry Bird by *Sports Illustrated*.

Tough choice?
Nah.

The determining factor will be size, some NBA experts say. Robinson is 6-foot-8; Kidd is 6-foot-4 and judging by his performance in the NCAA Tournament, he's liable to be swallowed up quickly in the NBA. Hill is untested, and Marshall has the unfortunate habit of not being aggressive every night out. "He's going to be a force," former Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn said of Kidd, "but he's not going first. Size goes first."

Phoenix Suns Vice President Cotton Fitzsimmons and at least one NBA scout agree, saying they definitely prefer Robinson, a man who never saw a shot he didn't like or would often miss.

"Don Nelson traded for Chris Webber instead of taking Anfernee Hardaway," Fitzsimmons said, noting how the Golden State Warriors' coach went for the big man over the guard. "Nellie had too many Hardaways."

And Robinson is their selection because he's bigger, and he can create his own shot from anywhere in the building—and he can rebound.

Kidd is something special, too. His court vision is unrivaled at the college level. But his jump shot is suspect and that probably will make him no better than a No. 2 selection.

Baseball Team Ends Slump, 14-21 Overall

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

The YSU baseball team ended its midseason slump this past week with a victory over the University of Dayton and a pair of wins over Ashland University.

After dropping the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader to Dayton, 7-2, in a less than impressive performance by the offense, the Penguins bounced back

to take the nightcap, 4-0. Jim "Slick" Mims pitched a two-hit shutout, and John Silvi collected three doubles on the day.

In the first game of Wednesday's twinbill against Ashland, YSU pitcher Marc Morgan held off a late inning rally by the Eagles as the Penguins captured their second consecutive win. Pitcher Gary "Scarecrow" Gubanich limited AU to three runs in six innings before Morgan came

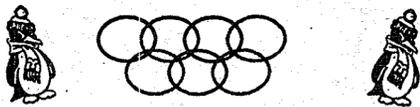
in to close the door for a 4-3 win.

In the second game, the Penguins and the Eagles battled for 10 innings. Jason "Luke Stone" Billig was the hero delivering the game winning RBI in the top of the 10th inning.

YSU is now 5-8 in conference play and 14-21 overall. The Penguins play a doubleheader against Cleveland State University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pemberton Park.



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"It's A Spring Thing To Do:" Xi Delta Gamma Rush Party. 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

Free Time Management Seminar: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, Penn State University, Forker Lab, Shenango Campus, Sharon, PA. Refreshments served by BTA SIGMA GAMMA. Interested? 652-7350.

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Xi Delta Gamma Bake Sale: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 2, DeBartolo Hall.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 29

Ward Beecher Planetarium: The Skywatch/Stargazing program begins at 8 p.m. in Ward Beecher Hall. Follow-up to the program will be held in Mill Creek Park.

Saturday, April 30

YSU Baseball: The Penguins take on Cleveland State University in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

Wednesday, May 4

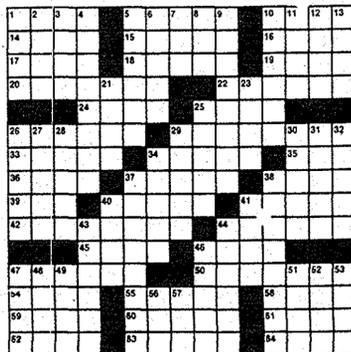
Student Government: Elections are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Arcade and Jones Hall Lobby.

YSU Baseball: The Penguins take on Kent State University at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

Student Social Workers' Association: A meeting to nominate officers will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 444, DeBartolo Hall.

The Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Louver
 - 5 Adds liquor to
 - 10 Doorway part
 - 14 Material for flooring
 - 15 Likeness
 - 16 S-shaped molding
 - 17 Mr. Sharif
 - 18 Burn a little
 - 19 Stringed instrument
 - 20 Licenses
 - 22 Most uninteresting
 - 24 Makes indignant
 - 25 Merriment
 - 28 Mount (Washington's home)
 - 29 Unsurilled
 - 33 Pertaining to birds
 - 34 Lean
 - 35 Uncle
 - 36 Gloomy covering
 - 37 Nasal speech
 - 38 "I cannot tell --"
 - 39 Work in verse
 - 40 Holy one
 - 41 Kitchen item
 - 42 Be like
 - 44 Heavy bear
 - 45 Move on wheels
 - 46 Sod
 - 47 Safe place
 - 50 Recites musically
 - 54 Surmounting
 - 55 Defile
 - 58 After-bath garment
 - 59 Young horse
 - 60 Kind of orange
 - 61 Duck-like bird
 - 62 Remnants
 - 63 Longed
 - 64 River in Austria
- DOWN**
- 1 Standsill
 - 2 Rickey flavoring
 - 3 Winglike
 - 4 Station
 - 5 Lent an ear
 - 6 Wrongly
 - 7 Tintplate vessel
 - 8 Kind of timer
 - 9 Young plant
 - 10 City in Illinois
 - 11 Fever
 - 12 New York team
 - 13 Borscht ingredient
 - 21 An element
 - 23 Take a break
 - 25 Concede
 - 26 Steam
 - 27 Get away from
 - 28 Makes angry
 - 29 Tool for smoothing
 - 30 Ait
 - 31 Artless
 - 32 Asian ruler
 - 34 Drink greedily
 - 37 Place mat's place
 - 38 Service branch
 - 40 Air pollutant
 - 41 Classify
 - 43 Explodes
 - 44 Kicked a pigskin
 - 46 Hint of color
 - 47 Track event
 - 48 School on the Thames
 - 49 Pleat
 - 51 Time for lunch
 - 52 Black
 - 53 Hardens
 - 56 Do -- say, not ...
 - 57 Writer Fleming



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ANSWERS



Words Of Wisdom

Life is a garden; sow only what you wish to come to fruition and yank by the roots those things that trouble you.

Growing old doesn't seem so bad when you consider the alternative.

You know you've beaten a rival when she's following in your footsteps.

Don't wonder why the water is bitter when you have poisoned the fountain.

LACK OF FOCUS

MORTY STARTS LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE.



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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions -- horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

BEN FRANKLIN (Sol.: 9 letters)
 A-Almanac, Apprentice, Author; B-Bifocal; C-Civic, Clerk, Colonist; D-Delegate, Domestic; E-Energy; F-Fame; G-Gazette; H-Harmonica, Help; I-Ideas, Invent; K-Kite; L-Learn, Library, London; M-Mail; P-Paris, Patience, Politics, Printer, Public, Publish; R-Rebus, Reform; S-Science, Shrewd, Stove, Study, Style; T-Tact, Teach, Thrifty, Traveler, W-Wise, Writer

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