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SG to punish candidates

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

At the Student Government meeting Monday, SG members voted to punish presidential and vice presidential candidates Rajah James, sophomore, computer science and philosophy, and Nazim Wahab, sophomore, biology, because of a party thrown for them by several of their supporters. The circumstances of their punishment will be decided at a later date.

According to a letter distributed at the SG meeting Monday that was addressed to Jackie Trimacco, senior, education, and chair of the elections committee, from Matthew Vansuch, junior, political science, and chair of the academic affairs committee, the grounds for punishment include having signs at the party that exceeded the size allowed in the SG bylaws, having a sign located in an area other than a bulletin board, in a campus building or on campus, having a poster in a space where candidates Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga did

not have a poster, and having a sign without the SG stamp.

The fact that there were people at the party wearing shirts supporting James and Wahab and the assumption that when James and Wahab went around the party and shook people's hands they were campaigning were also cited as violations of the SG bylaws. Trimacco passed around photos of the signs as evidence.



JAMES AND WAHAB

James and Wahab both denied having anything to do with throwing the party and making the signs, and Katie Kohut, sophomore, industrial engineering, admitted at the meeting to being one of the individuals in charge of the party.

"I was one of the ones in charge of throwing the party. I didn't even know signs were being made. It was a party for the supporters of Nazim and Rajah. We were showing our support," she said. "Plus, most of the [SG mem-

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Earth Day participation saves trees

Activities celebrating Earth Day are planned for Wednesday.

By JACKIE SPENCE
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American office workers throw away 4 million tons of paper every year. That's enough paper to build a 3.5 meter high wall from New York to California (www.greenpeace.org). With statistics like that in mind, many YSU students and faculty think it is important people get involved in Earth Day festivities. The festivities will take place Wednesday in and in front of Kilcawley Center.

Beth Hudach, junior, environmental studies, said there will be a lot of activities on campus, like entertainment and 20 informational displays.

"Along with live entertainment and informational displays, there will be two speakers, Bill Muscola from NASA and Rick Flak from Public Land Use," she said.

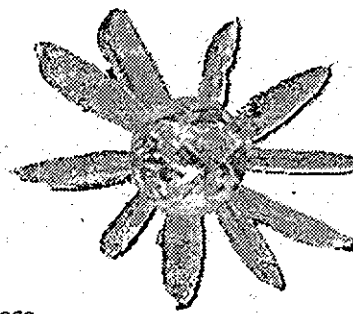
Jim Petuch, an environmental specialist at YSU, said the Earth Day festivities will bring awareness to the great success YSU has had with its recycling program.

"A couple years ago we were recycling, but not pushing as hard as we are now. We had recycled 10 percent of the solid waste on campus as of last year. Our goal is to reach 50 percent, which we hope to reach in the next two or three years," he said.

The American Forest and Paper Association said the average American uses enough paper

Earth day events

All activities held Wednesday outside Kilcawley Center unless otherwise noted.



- 10 to 10:50 a.m. Dr. Steven Reese - Performing songs and poetry
- 11 to 11:15 a.m. Doug Fowler - Environmental commentary
- 11:30 to noon Nick DePinto - Folk singer
- Noon to 12:30 p.m. Rick Flak - Talk on public land use (Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center)
- 12:45 to 1 p.m. - Environmental skit by YSU students
- 1 p.m. Poetry by several area environmentalists
- 1:30 p.m. NASA lecture
- 2 to 3 p.m. Musical entertainment
- 7 p.m. Doug Fowler - "The Stuff of Creation" (Planetarium Lecture)

goods to use seven trees a year. Also, it said recycling one ton of paper saves 17 trees.

To that, Petuch said last year YSU recycled 74.7 tons, which is equal to saving 1,271 trees.

"We hope to save more trees this year, and hopefully the Earth Day festivities will bring that awareness to students and community members," he said.

The lesson Petuch said he hopes students and community members will learn from the festivities is to reduce the waste we generate, to reuse and to recycle.

"If we reduce the waste we generate in the first place, we wouldn't have to recycle as much," he said.

Hudach said she hopes the festivities will bring awareness and added that environmental awareness begins locally.

Petuch said there is a recycling center available for all of Youngstown's residents located behind Meshel Hall on the corner of Harrison and Adams streets. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Write-in candidates prohibited on SG ballots

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

The topic of the April 9 Student Government meeting was whether to include write-in candidates on the SG election ballot, which had been changed from having write-ins to not having write-ins due to the possibility of using online voting. Monday, SG members voted to keep their bylaws stating there are to be no write-in candidates.

According to Marty Manning, associate director, Student Life, the SG bylaws regarding write-ins were changed after the decision was made to use an online voting system. After SG realized YSU didn't have the software available for an online voting system, it decided it was too late to go back on its decision not to include write-ins.

Manning said this is the first time, to his knowledge, that there will be a possibility of not having write-in candidates.

SG President Joe Gregory, sen-

ior, marketing management, said the decision to use online voting stemmed from the University of Akron.

"I met with Jennifer Zap, [SG president at UA], and talked with her about the online voting system at Akron," Gregory said. "She said the online voting increased voter turnout, and she said it was a good experience."

But after finding out YSU doesn't have the software for the program, the plans fell through.

Gregory said he brought up the prospect of changing the bylaws back to allowing write-ins at the April 9 meeting. However, SG representatives voted down the issue, saying it was too late.

"[SG representatives] feel changing [the bylaws] now would be like changing a horse in mid-stream," Gregory said. "People have already been campaigning for three weeks."

However, Angela Chasebi, junior, political science, who was a possible write-in candidate, said

she is upset with SG's refusal to change the bylaws.

"Student Government is supposed to reflect our democratic government. [National and local] ballots have write-ins. [YSU's SG] doesn't," she said. "When SG was first implemented, there were write-ins. Not having write-ins is like telling students, 'Hey, this is an elitist organization.'"

Chasebi added, "There is a lot of apathy on this campus. Ninety-five percent probably don't know there is an election. This situation will make it worse."

Chasebi said when she ran for SG in spring 1999, there were seven teams of candidates. This year, there are only two.

As to why this has happened, Chasebi said it has to do with advertisement.

"The election really hasn't been advertised. I really haven't seen any campaigning," she said.

To become an official presi-

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Provost interviews underway

The university is looking at seven candidates.

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

Seven candidates for the YSU provost position will be interviewed at the Cleveland International Airport during April, according to Dr. George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts, and chair of the provost search advisory committee. According to McCloud, the interview process began April 11 and will continue until all the candidates have been interviewed.

The field will then be narrowed down to four candidates, who will be invited for on-campus interviews. More than 40 applications for the provost position were received, he said.

The seven candidates come from various schools across the country. The candidates are: Dr. Mary Ellen Mazey, dean, College of Liberal Arts, Wright State

University; Dr. Braja Das, dean, College of Engineering and Computer Science, California State University at Sacramento; Dr. Rochelle Kelz, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Indiana State University at Kokomo; Dr. David Williams, assistant vice president, Institutional Diversity, Central Michigan; Dr. Pail Schollaert, dean, Illinois State University; Dr. Hsien-Tung Liu, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Bloomburg University; and Dr. Tony Atwater, dean, College of Professional Studies and Education, Northern Kentucky University.

The provost is the second-highest ranking administrative official, according to a university press release.

According to Dr. David Sweet, university president, the

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NEWS BRIEFS

The department of human performance and exercise science is planning a Fitness and Wellness Expo for April 25 and 26 in the Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center. The expo will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 and from 9 a.m. to noon April 26. Cholesterol screenings, blood pressure testing and body composition services will be available. Yoga, aerobic dance and kick-boxing will be demonstrated. All students are invited to attend.

Andrew Herod, a professor at the University of Georgia at Athens, will be speaking 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center. The topic is "Organizing Locally in the Global Economy: Geographic

Lessons from the 1998 General Motors-United Auto Workers Dispute." The lecture is part of a continuing series sponsored by working class studies.

A reception honoring Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, will take place 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Presidential Suites, Kilcawley Center. Brothers, who is in her 41st year at YSU, is retiring in June.

The YSU chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers is holding an informative meeting noon Friday in Room 3029, Kilcawley Center. For questions or more information, call George Kennedy, vice president, at (330) 743-1385.

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bers) in this room attended the party. So are you considered supporters of this violation? It should be up to the students to vote for president and vice president, not SG."

James and Wahab claimed that since they had nothing to do with the party, and therefore knew nothing about the signs, they should not be held responsible.

Jeff Parks, junior, political science, and member of SG, said, "This is such a waste of time. Trying to nit-pick is missing the big picture. We have the opportunity to do a lot [as members of SG]. This is useless. We should give students the right to choose, not us."

However, Matt Stiffler, junior, political science, said by declaring that James and Wahab violated the bylaws and punishing them, SG will be setting a precedence that

will make the election more fair.

"If we allow this, candidates might as well be allowed to hand out \$10 bills at the election booths," he said.

Trimacco said she has been doing everything she can to make the entire election as fair as possible.

She said she called James three times and told him not to attend the party.

James said it would have been rude of him not to attend a party thrown by his supporters and that asking them to take down the sign they made was also inconsiderate. However, the sign was taken down 30 minutes after James arrived at the party, according to James.

At the meeting, 15 SG representatives voted in favor of punishing James and Wahab. Four opposed it.

Correction

YSU cheerleaders will be hosting a balloon release in honor of Paul Snyder, a former cheerleader who died of mononucleosis. The balloon release will be during pre-game of Friday's Red and White Scrimmage. The game begins at 7 p.m. There were errors in Thursday's issue of The Jambar.



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provost's position is critical, as the provost is the chief academic officer in the university and ranks as a vice-president.

Sweet said the university is "looking for someone who is committed to working together to pro-

vide leadership, [is committed to] efforts to recruit and retain students, and is committed to YSU's goal of diversity."

In addition to these duties, Sweet said the provost also helps manage the university budget.

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dential/vice presidential candidate, students have to get 150 signatures, and to become an academic senate candidate or to be considered for legislative positions, students need 50 signatures, accord-

ing to Chasebi, who was a SG member for two years. To be a write-in candidate, all students have to do is turn in a letter five days before the deadline saying why they want to be considered.

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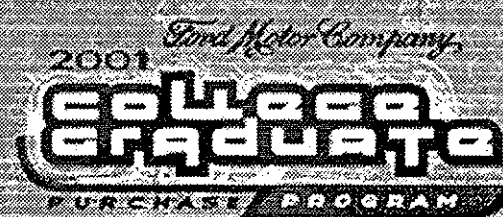


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Editorial

SG ignores students

Chances are you're one of the approximately 11,000 students on campus who doesn't vote in Student Government elections.

You probably don't care who's running. You probably don't know what the issues are. You might not even know who this year's SG president is.

Odds are if you're not familiar with these general issues, you would never consider running for a position yourself.

And that's just the way some members of SG want things. It seems like a few members are trying to make SG an elitist organization.

First they tried to prevent any students who have not served on the executive branch from running for the top two posts. Although The Jambar originally thought this was a good idea, in light of new information, the resolution seems to have been just the first in a series of events to discourage and prohibit SG involvement.

Either way, this idea was not approved by enough members of SG.

Now, SG supports the elimination of write-in candidates from the election ballots. The idea began when SG wanted to conduct the elections online, which would make write-ins impossible. But when SG learned that YSU didn't have the software for online voting, SG chose not to allow write-in candidates back on the ballot. Returning write-in candidates has been suggested by students during at least two SG meetings. It was voted down both times.

SG could still eliminate running mates Rajah James and Nazim Wahab from the election because of a party thrown by other people in their honor. James and Wahab, neither of whom have served on the executive branch of SG, were at last week's party. SG will decide proper punishment at a later date.

If this party was such a problem, why were most members of SG at the party, according to Katie Kohut, one of the individuals in charge of the party?

Current president and vice president Joe Gregory and Kristin Serroka attended a similar party last year and incurred no punishment.

If James and Wahab are eliminated, the only candidates students could vote for would be Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga — current SG members — because no write-in candidates will be counted.

What a great way to encourage more students to vote. Get rid of all but one pair of candidates, and that pair just happens to be the only one currently on SG.

According to Gregory, his most important job as president is to act as a representative to the students. During the April 10 presidential debates, all the candidates said they wanted to get everyone on campus more involved.

How are they going to get more people involved in the election if SG just happens to remove anyone who is not a part of the right group to run for influential positions?

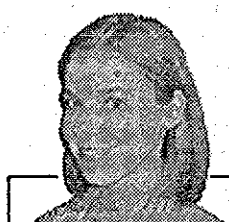
Yes, we understand SG wants to set a precedent and maintain its laws, but students should have more of a choice in who they elect to a position that pays \$10,000.

Students should also have more say in who is representing them as a whole. SG should not be a small group of students concerned more with protecting its precious bylaws than listening to the voice of the students.

We understand SG wants to be consistent, but simply admitting you made a mistake and finding ways to remedy the problem would be better than dragging out an issue that will cause student voters to lose their voices.

Several students voiced their opinions at the SG meeting, defending James and Wahab and defending write-ins on the ballots. However, these students were not heard, and SG members are making decisions without truly listening to the people who elected them.

Bilingual education beneficial for Americans



By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

throughout the United States for centuries, beginning at the borders of Texas and California and slowly seeping into mainland America. Tourists visiting states bordering Mexico often see directions, restroom signs, menus and instructions written in Spanish.

Some Americans are perturbed by the sight of these items in a language other than English. They say, "We live in America, and everything should be in English. Mexicans should learn the English language if they want to live in the United States."

However, what many Americans don't realize is there are many benefits to learning a foreign language.

Also, many people don't realize how pampered they really are when it comes to not having to learn other languages and not having other cultures "infringe" upon theirs.

Aude Trompe Baguenard, a French student studying in Australia, said she had to learn four different languages in grade school, including French.

"In the fourth grade, I began learning English. Since there is so much English influence in France, in movies, music and advertising, it is required that French children begin learning English at a young

age," she said. Baguenard said she also had to learn Spanish and German, and in college she decided to pursue learning Japanese.

"I have learned so much about different cultures through learning their languages. I think it's funny Americans complain about Mexican influence. France has influences from Germany, Spain, Italy, the Middle East, Belgium, Luxembourg and many other bordering countries. We are all very close to one another."

According to Chris Edwards, a writer for the Indiana Daily Student, the notion that the United States was founded by English speakers for English speakers is absurd.

In an article written by Edwards at news.excite.com, he said this statement isn't all that far off from saying the United States was founded by white people for white people, which many would find repulsive.

He believes there is enough Mexican influence in the United States that Spanish should be taught to children at a fairly young age and people should pretty much "suck it up" and learn the language.

"The Civil War was a hassle. Desegregating schools was a hassle. Marching for women's suffrage was a hassle. Training teachers in the Spanish language and adding Spanish to a few road signs isn't that big of a problem," he said.

Learning Spanish will educate Americans in not only the Spanish

culture but also in the American culture. Even though some do not want to admit it, Mexican Americans are part of the United States, and their influence and culture are as American and as important as Italian, African, Irish, English and Asian traditions.

The United States is made up of so many different races, ethnicities and religions that expecting the English language to be the "official" U.S. language is absurd.

Individuals living on other continents, such as Europe and Africa, have influences from many countries other than their own. Complaining about Spanish being incorporated in American society sounds minute when seeing how the United States pushes its influence on other countries to the point where most countries in Europe have children learning English in grade school.

Spanish should be taught to children in grade schools across the United States, and signs, instructions and other various forms of communication should continue to accommodate people who speak Spanish. This doesn't mean Mexican Americans shouldn't learn English.

It would be much to their benefit to learn the language spoken by the majority of their country's inhabitants.

However, by learning Spanish, Americans will learn more about a fairly large group of its citizens, and, hopefully, children taking the classes will be able to teach their parents something too.

It's time for a national naptime

By MICHELLE WALL
Jambar Reporter

"Everything I learned about life I learned in kindergarten ..." Remember kindergarten? Remember how you hated taking naps because subconsciously in your little mind you were afraid you'd miss out on something?

Remember protesting with whines of "But I'm not tired!" after which protests you immediately zonked out once you hit the carpet square?

America has always been the young upstart to "Old World" Europe, especially when it comes to taking time to rest. Many European countries have a custom of "siesta" or "tea" time, during which the citizenry extends their lunchtime to simply relax.

You know, relax — ease daily tension, not feel burdened by stress? Not a word in your vocabulary, huh?

England's "tea time" is the most familiar break time to us. Other countries such as Mexico and Italy also give their citizenry down time with "siestas."

Young America refuses to relax or take a nap because it's

tired. Believe me, America is tired. According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, "the widespread practice of 'burning the candle at both ends' ... has created so much sleep deprivation that what is really abnormal sleepiness is now the norm."

These candles illuminate campus. Many of us combine classes with work.

We also think if we're idle for one moment we are wasting valuable time when we could be accomplishing something.

It's arguable England's "tea time" isn't a time to sleep, but rather a snack time.

Still, it is a period of time when you are away from daily stress.

Lower stress levels mean you're less likely to choke the ever-loving crap out of the next person who crosses your path. Inflicting bodily damage on another is a good thing to avoid, remember?

Another objection is the business days in Europe extend two hours longer into the evening. Take a two-hour break during the middle of the day and see how refreshed you are returning to work.

It's a question of adjusting habits. Besides, how many people do you know work overtime or bring their work home?

Yep, I thought so. Americans deny we need a "tea" or "siesta" time because we already have a midday break — lunch. Ask a businessperson how relaxing a "power lunch" is.

Think about how relaxing your lunches usually are. Many of us either eat our lunches in our offices, in the car en-route to or from some errand, or skip it altogether to get "caught up."

"I'll sleep enough when I'm dead," the saying goes, but we need to implement more sleep into our routines now. According to NINDS, sleep deprivation has serious consequences: it impairs our judgement, our reaction time, our immune system and our nervous system.

NINDS said it also "leads to impaired memory and physical performance ... if it continues, hallucinations and mood swings may develop," according to its article "What Does Sleep Do for Us?" at www.ninds.nih.gov. Do you really want a hallucinating professor grading your paper?

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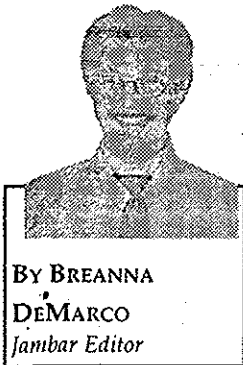
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By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

The semester countdown begins

Well boys and girls, it would appear that this year is just about over.

Four weeks, one month, however you want to look at it, it is the last act and the curtain will soon be dropping. And I thank the powers

that be for that wonderful knowledge.

This year has been the most torturous of my life, and I honestly believe that semesters are the devil.

The only thought that keeps running through my head is, "If this were a quarter, it would have ended already."

I think there are reasons, and very valid ones, as to why quarters will always be better than semesters.

Things like being able to avoid having class on Friday. I miss that. Not being so hideously sick of your classes is yet another virtue of the quarter system.

As soon as the apathy would set in about a class, you would realize that you only have a month left and the new quarter would start. I hit the apathy wall about a month and a half ago, and am still imbedded in it.

The bizarre start and finish

times of classes — 9:30 until 10:45 a.m.?

That is just wrong; it throws off your whole day and is too short to warrant a break in the class but too long for me to go without a cigarette.

Three-hour classes held once a week, okay, that is just horrible. I can barely retain things in my head when I have the class three days a week, and they expect me to remember things I learned on a

Wednesday night from 5:10 until 7:50 p.m.?

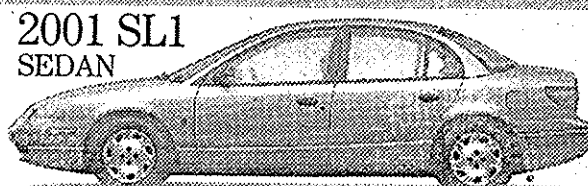
I miss quarters. I miss them so much.

I can't even force myself to think about another two years of classes that last forever, or at least seem that way.

I know I am complaining about things that I cannot change, but aren't I allowed to wistfully remember days of yore, when I could sleep in on Friday?

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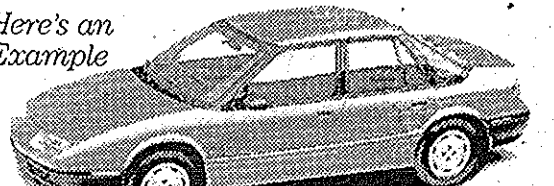
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Sports & Recreation

Softball loses four over weekend

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

Friday in Indianapolis, Ind., the YSU Penguins softball team lost both games of a doubleheader against the IUPUI Jaguars.



Jen Lorenzi,
senior

In the first game, the Penguins suffered a seven point loss, as in the first inning, the Jaguars scored three runs and added two more to that count in the second, forcing pitcher Be Cicero, junior, to leave the game.

In the top of the sixth, the Jags added another three runs.

Jen Lorenzi, senior, doubled the only run the team brought home, while Michelle Long, junior, and Amber Smith, junior, hit two for the struggling Penguins, who left 10 runners on base.



Amber Smith,
freshman

In the second game, Stephanie Hartman, sophomore, pitched the complete game, allowing only five hits for the Jags while Smith and

Long both went 2 for 3 in the game.

The following day, YSU played another doubleheader as Hartman pitched the game, allowing only two runs as Karyn McCready, freshman, caught two singles.

The Penguins lost 2-0. In the second game, the Penguins mustered up 10 hits, but due to three field errors, six runs were lost.

Amanda Berry, freshman, hit three singles and scored a run as Mistine Hamilton, junior, hit twice and scored twice.

Lacey Reichert, freshman, scored once and went 2 for 4 with a double.

The Penguins went for bust and came up with yet another loss in the second game. The final score was 8-4.

The softball team returns to Harrison Field at 3 p.m. today against Robert Morris College.



Mistine Hamilton,
junior



Michelle Long,
senior

Women's tennis beats Valpo, loses to IUPUI

The YSU women's tennis team extended its winning streak to seven matches with a 5-2 defeat of Valparaiso University, but saw the streak snapped after a heartbreaking loss to IUPUI, 4-3.

The Penguins, though, rebounded to defeat Oakland, 6-1. The Penguins now own an overall spring record of 8-4 and 5-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Against Valparaiso, Jenny Vodhanel, junior, turned back Patricia Arakaki, 6-3, 5-7 (10-4) at No. 3 singles while Annie Marino, freshman, came back to defeated Sarah Engelhart, 5-7, 6-3, (10-1), at No. 4 singles.

Jenn Meister, junior, and Alyson Finamore, sophomore, each were victorious, 6-3, 6-3, at No. 5 and No. 6 singles.

The Penguins won the doubles point after Marino and Meister teamed for an 8-3 win at No. 2 doubles and Vodhanel joined Finamore in an 8-0 victory at No. 3 doubles.

In the IUPUI match, Vodhanel won at No. 3 singles, 6-3, 6-1, while Marino won, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, at No. 4 singles and Finamore cruised to victory at No. 6 singles, 6-1, 6-0.

The Penguins dominated the Golden Crizzlies winning five of the six singles matches and sweeping the three doubles contests.

Leslie Banks, sophomore, picked up a win at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-4 while Vodhanel won her third straight singles match on the weekend with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Theo Nae.

Marino was a 6-1, 6-1 winner at No. 4 singles while Finamore won, 6-0, 6-2 at No. 5 singles and Meister won, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 6 singles.

Banks teamed with Abby Vens for an 8-4 win at No. 1 doubles, while Marino and Finamore cruised to an 8-2 win at No. 2 doubles and Vodhanel and Meister won, 8-1, at No. 3 doubles.



Annie Marino,
freshman



Alyson
Finamore,
sophomore

Penguins hobble through rough season

By CORINNE OLLOM
Jambar Reporter

Not playing to their potential was the consensus at Cafaro Field this weekend for the YSU baseball team. The Penguins failed to come away with a win out of the three games played against Oral Roberts University this past weekend.

In game one of the doubleheader, played Saturday, the Penguins appeared to be ready for action when Todd Santore, senior, and Jim Lipinski, freshman, scored a quick two runs in the first inning. However, ORU's pitcher Mike Rodgers only allowed one run for the next six innings, holding YSU back.

As the Penguins struggled to stay alive, ORU scored eight runs, three of which were homers hit by Chad Stewart, Stockton Davis

and Josh Shakelford. At the bottom of the eighth, YSU was down by five runs.

The top of the ninth showed little promise as ORU scored once again, increasing its lead 9-3.

The Penguins attempted to crawl from behind by scoring twice in the bottom of the ninth, but the last ditch effort came late, as ORU beat the Penguins with a final score of 9-5.

The second game of the day wasn't any better. YSU scored just one run in the seventh inning while ORU had eight runs total, two of which were two-run homers.

The final score was 8-1.

Baseball Head Coach Mike Florak was disappointed in his team's performance on Saturday.

"I want to win so bad it hurts and I am having trouble finding

nine players who feel the same way I do," said Florak.

On a rainy Sunday afternoon, the Penguins headed back to Cafaro Field for another doubleheader against ORU.

Although the outcome was again not what the Penguins wanted, pitcher Brad Hennessey, junior, played an outstanding game, striking out 13 batters.

Hennessey reached a career high with his performance.

The final score of Sunday's battle was 4-2. The second game of the doubleheader Sunday was canceled due to rain.

The Penguins have lost the last four games and are 13-17-1 for the season.

YSU baseball will resume 6:30 p.m. Wednesday against The Ohio State University at Bill Davis Stadium in Columbus.

Men's tennis defeats Oral Roberts Univ.

YSU men's tennis team was defeated by its first opponent of the day, Oral Roberts University, 6-0 in a match that was held at IUPUI.

Brandon Williams, junior, lost the No. 1 singles match to Gareth Donachie 6-0, 6-1.

In the No. 2 position, R.J. Pepino, freshman, was upset by John Hixson 6-1, 6-0, while No. 3 Kevin Schaffart, freshman, lost 6-0, 6-1 to Pradip Prabakar.

Kyle Kestner, junior, was defeated by Jared Welsh 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 4 position and at the No. 4 position, Jim Breung, freshman, was shutout by Gerald Bowen 6-0, 6-0.

The Penguins were defeated by their second opponent of the day the University of Missouri at Kansas City 6-0.

Williams was defeated by Angelo Vaskescu in the No. 1 position, and in the No. 2 spot, Pepino was defeated 6-0, 6-0 by Alonso Tomas.

Shaffert lost 6-2, 6-0 against James Nelson in the No. 3 spot.

In the No. 4 position, Kestner lost to Yasu Minoda 6-0, 6-1 and Breung was defeated by Darren Heck 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 5 position.

In doubles action, Williams and Pepino were defeated by Vaskescu and Minoda 8-2.



Brandon
Williams,
junior



Kyle Kestner,
junior

U. Cincinnati can't escape city's turmoil

By PAUL MCKIBBEN
The News Record (U. Cincinnati)

CINCINNATI — Some students last week asked University of Cincinnati administrators to accept responsibility for the killing of an unarmed African-American teen by a white Cincinnati Police officer.

The university reiterated it has no role to play in that matter. But the turmoil proved to many that UC couldn't pretend it's an island.

For students, a citywide curfew from dusk-to-dawn caused a host of inconveniences. To cooperate with the city's order, the university closed early. And when students demanded a chance to host peaceful rallies outside residence halls, the university permitted the events.

"Obviously you don't expect UC to solve the problem," said fourth-year German literature student Joel Licklider. "But UC can't distance itself from the community."

Licklider may be far from the riots but the effects aren't.

The Dabney Hall resident works at Langsam Library. The early closings forced him to scrape around for extra hours. He depends on the part-time job to pay for his education.

He represents thousands of peaceful, law-abiding students whose lives were interrupted by no fault of their own.

Second-year pre-business student Brian Nelson earns extra cash in the UC Bookstore's computer shop. He left the store a two hours early Friday.

Andrew Nagy, a first-year architecture student, had evening classes cancelled. Others were shortened. It was the same situation for Jacob Cheser's orchestra rehearsal. The second-year clarinet performance student needs to

practice in CCM's facilities.

To keep his skills sharp, the time is critical. All was lost last week because of the city's ongoing crisis.

"You can't do any of the educational [activities] you're supposed to do," Nagy said. "It's quite a pain. No doubt about it."

Part-time jobs and classes weren't the only areas missing from students' lives.

Students said they were compelled to get creative for finding after-hours entertainment.

Nelson, who lives at the Sigma Chi house on University Court, attended several curfew parties Thursday on Wheeler Street. Students would cut through backyards and sneak across the street to the next celebration. Nelson said he noticed police officers on the streets but added they didn't bother students.

"[Police officers] realize we're not the ones doing anything," said Cheser, a Wheeler Street resident.

Cheser and Nelson said their parents were concerned for their safety during the ordeal. They escaped any potential harm by spending the weekend with their parents in their comfortable suburban homes. Others stayed inside the residence halls.

Nagy stayed in his Daniels Hall room, despite his some misgivings.

"I think the reason so many aren't here is because they're subconsciously scared. They want to get out of this. They don't want to be near it," he said. "Am I scared? No. Should I be scared? Yes."

President Joseph Steger spent the weekend with grandchildren and remaining in contact with the university police if UC became a target.

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Dr. Heather Lorimer, assistant professor, genetics.



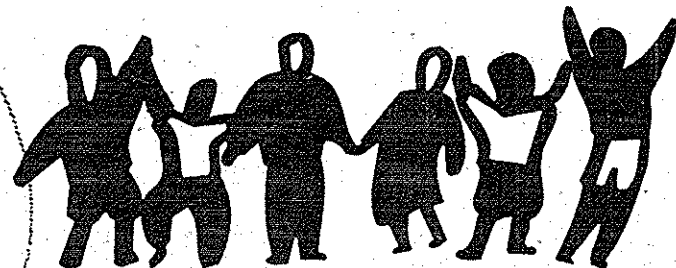
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Messy office: At left and above: Dr. Heather Lorimer, assistant professor, genetics, and director of the genetics research lab, is the proud recipient of The Jambar's "Are you a slob?" messy office contest. Lorimer has been in her office, located in Ward Beecher Science Hall, for almost five years, "but I heard my predecessor was much worse," she said. Lorimer attributes the office's clutter to both its location ("The previous occupant could hardly get in the lab") and to the job itself. Lorimer teaches up to six different classes each year, and runs the genetics research lab. Lorimer received a certificate recognizing extraordinary messiness and an excess of organized chaos, as well as a prize pack of cleaning and organizational materials.



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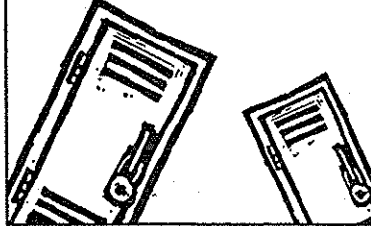
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We're all NORML here



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Reformists — Maura Peterson, freshman, undecided (left), Cara Jamieson, sophomore, Early childhood education (right), and David Murdoch, freshman, business (right rear), members of NORML, prepare informational posters for their arcade display scheduled Friday. The organization supports legalization of marijuana for medicinal and other purposes.

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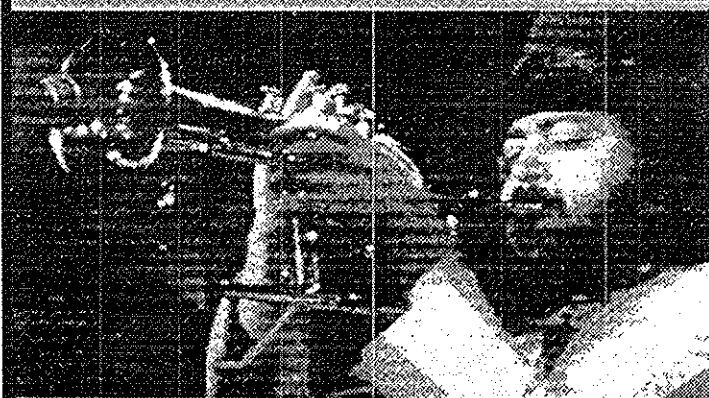


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "In the Green Room," with Dr. Allan Mosher, YSU director of vocal studies and president of the Opera Guild of Youngstown, and Pat Kavic of the Opera Guild. 7 p.m. Host David Vosburgh.

YSU Intersity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome! For information, contact Demaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

WEDNESDAY

History Club will have a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Tom Sabatini, history, will speak about "Incarceration as Social Policy: Criminology in New Right State Theory." The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch. For more information call Dr. Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

SIFE will be having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 315, Williamson Hall. The discussion will be about non-profit organizations receiving college credit for teaching children about business. For information, call Christa Natoli at (330) 544-5738.

YSU Dance Club will be having ballroom dance lessons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 100, Beeghly Center. Anyone who wants to learn swing, Latin or ballroom dancing is welcome. The first lesson is free! Any questions, call Jen at (330) 742-6213 or Phil at (330) 742-6095.

LGBT will be having a meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bresnahan Reception, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Jeff Boggs at (330) 782-6919.

THURSDAY

Society for Collegiate Journalists will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Jambar office, Fedor Hall. The discussion will be open house. For more information call Christina at (330) 742-1913.

FRIDAY

NORML will be having an educational demonstration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside Kilcawley Center. Learn about marijuana laws, medicinal marijuana and how to support the national organization for the reform of marijuana laws. For more information e-mail Maura Peterson at maurylenn7@aol.com.

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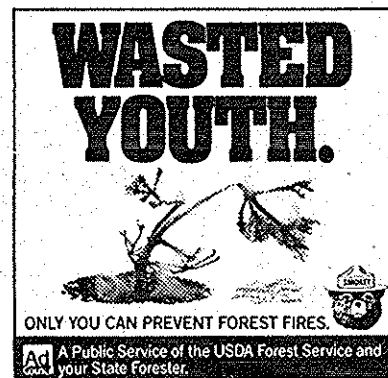
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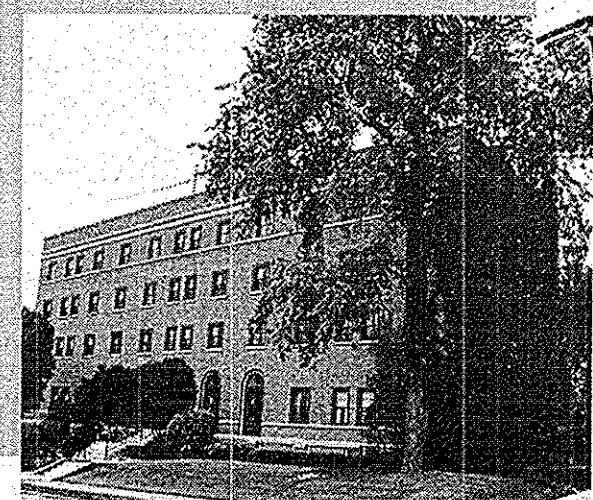
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