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SG votes 11-8 against re-election

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

Student Government voted 11-8 not to nullify the 2001 election results and have a re-election Monday. The decision came after more than three hours of debates and comments from SG members, candidates, university officials and students.

The meeting opened with remarks from Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, Student Affairs. Anderson addressed SG on what she called "major concerns" surrounding the election.

Anderson said "the voice of the students needs to be heard and considered." She cited controversies over write-in candidates, lack of mechanisms in the case of a tie in elections and people being left off the ballot and how to resolve that issue.

Anderson also said she was disappointed with the manner in which the special meeting held April 19 was conducted.

At that meeting, Anderson said that during her notes for the time when SG members each had an opportunity to speak for two minutes, "the words 'I,' 'me' and 'my' were used 111 times." She said SG should not be conducted in a personalized manner.

"It is not about you," she said.



CONTROVERSY: Dr. Cynthia Anderson addresses SG Monday regarding the recent election controversy.

"It is about Student Government and the rights of the students. It is about Student Government doing the will and wishes of the individuals who elected you. ... 'I,' 'me' and 'my' are way out of place."

"I'm asking you to consider your actions and what the folks out there have brought to you as concerns," she added.

Jackie Trimacco, chair of the elections committee, cleared up voting discrepancies in the William

Rayne College of Engineering and Technology and in the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services. Trimacco said a hand recount took place to resolve the discrepancies. The results of the election did not change, she noted, but the numbers that the candidates for representatives won by did.

Jonathon Zacharias received 33 votes, Jennifer Mansfield

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Labor discussed at two-day summit

By SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Reporter

Labor management discussions among members of university unions and administration took place Wednesday and Thursday at YSU. Individuals participated in discussion sessions under intercession from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Four areas of concern were discussed with two sessions held each day.

The session topics were: the collective bargaining process of unions and administration — the negotiation of contracts and possible improvements; ways to address contract issues that are non-negotiable; the improvement of the grievance process that is part of the contract; and how the unions and administration can work together to manage resources, establish priorities, and ensure a fair and appropriate workload for employees.

The late Mark Shutes, former president, YSU-OEA; Dr. David Porter, associate professor of political science and president of YSU-OEA; and President David Sweet discussed plans for the Labor Summit in February 1999.

Tom Maraffa, director of faculty relations and co-chair of the Labor Summit planning committee, said the Labor Summit was a constructive way of communication and that he hoped the discus-

sions would build a better understanding of opinions on various issues.

Porter said the purpose of the discussions was not to resolve problems but to develop a continuing process of communication.

According to an article in the YSUupdate, the collective bargaining process area of discussion focused on the various bargaining methods that would be most effective for YSU, along with what did and did not work well in the past. According to Porter, this area was very technical because no decisions were reached, but it was the process that was important.

Under the non-negotiable issues discussion, participants shared their frustrations about their most basic concerns — issues not represented under contract, such as the strain on the quality of education, the quality of student services and campus safety due to inadequate resources.

Porter said the intent of the grievance process deliberations was to resolve tension and potential grievances as soon as possible with informal discussions.

Dr. Dale Harrison, director, journalism, and first vice president of YSU-OEA, attended the workload session, which included exchanges of opinions about reasonable amounts of work, research

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Students find happiness at YSU

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Reporter

Lots of people want out of Youngstown.

They can't wait to start another life somewhere else.

Good thing so many others are dying to leave where they're at, so we can all just keep switching places.

Despite people like the "Wichita Lineman," who leaves a note to his girlfriend and blows out the door in Kansas, and Shania Twain, who claims to be "Outta Here" without a permanent commitment, there are lots of people who choose to come back to their hometowns once they've had a chance to try things somewhere else.

Transferring to YSU has been a great experience for Kris Cunningham, sophomore, psychology. Cunningham attended Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach for one year.

His home is in East Liverpool. "I come from a close-knit family," he said.

"All my friends are here. I found out that a good support group is important, no matter where you go to school. I missed out on that at Riddle," he added.

Cunningham went through a depression while in Florida and decided to take some time off before continuing his education at YSU.

"I've had time to think and re-evaluate some things. Now I've decided to go on to medical school once my education is completed here. I'm a lot happier now," he said.

Celina Wolf, junior, elementary education, attended the University of Toledo before transferring to YSU.

She said her parents went through a divorce while she was away, and "I just wasn't having any fun. I was putting pressure on

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Sweet comments on year's progression

By ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Jambar Editor

When President David Sweet took office July 1, he said he had three objectives for YSU: diversity, enrollment and partnership improvement.

With the completion of his first academic year as YSU's sixth president, Sweet said, "In varying degrees we've made progress on all fronts."

Specifically, Sweet outlined some of the most significant strides taken this year.

"There has been communication and discussion on diversity, and we are beginning to complete the coursework that deals with diversity," he said.

"Building awareness among students of the importance of diversity is important."

Several faculty members have developed a diversity course requirement that will be added to

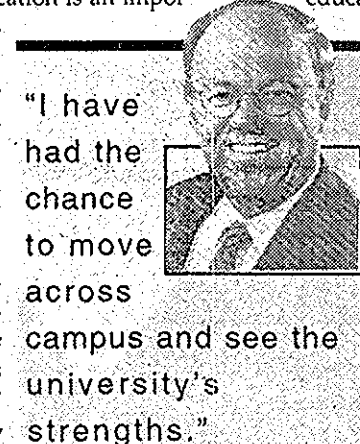
the general education requirements.

"Communication is an important place to focus on diversity, and we must also focus on diversity in hiring and enrollment," Sweet added.

In the area of partnerships, Sweet cited the College of Arts and Sciences' and the Beeghly College of Education's work with the Youngstown City Schools through the Title II grant as something he would like to see more of.

The grant allows YSU faculty to go into elementary and secondary classrooms and work with

teachers to improve how YSU prepares students to enter the field of education.



— DR. DAVID SWEET
University President

"I have had the chance to move across campus and see the university's strengths."

In terms of enrollment, Sweet said although YSU's enrollment was decreased from the 1999-2000 year, YSU exceeded its enrollment projections for both fall and spring semesters this year; however, programs are being put in place to boost enrollment overall.

"We intend to spend a lot of time looking at retention strategies," he said.

In his time at YSU so far, Sweet said he has had a chance to evalu-

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Dover Club Western Reserve has established a scholarship for YSU junior or senior athletes. Students wishing to apply for this scholarship should also be business majors, maintain a 3.0 GPA and attend the annual Dover Club meeting. The scholarship is available to students who live in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Lawrence or Mercer counties.

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tographer Jim Marshall are offering a \$2,500 scholarship and new Leica M6TTI with a 35mm f/2 aspheric Leica lens. The scholarship is available to juniors and seniors who are majoring or minoring in photography. Students should submit a portfolio of their best photographic work for review by Marshall and additional judges. For more information, contact Rashida Jones of Leica Camera at (212) 767-7500 or rjleicausa@aol.com.

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received 19 votes and Gregory Panuccio received 17.

In the BCHHS, Jeffery Parks received 38 votes, Carrie Hess received 36 votes and Neelam Chiya received 22 votes.

Trimacco also apologized to Parks for comments she had made against him.

Student Trustee Molly McGovern, junior, telecommunications and geography, addressed SG and said that as a trustee, she rec-

ommended a re-election based on the same ballot.

After lengthy debate, in which SG members, students and administrators discussed the difficulties of holding new elections, the legality of the results from the April 18 and 19 elections, resolutions for the tie situation and problems with candidates being left off the ballots, SG voted on a motion to rule the results from the previous election as null and void.

SG voted by secret ballot on the issue. The motion failed, with eight members for passing the motion and 11 against the motion, with two abstentions.

After the motion was resolved, students who attended the meeting were able to react to the governing body's decision.

Several students, such as Nancy Mollenkoph, junior, combined sciences, spoke against SG's decision to vote by secret ballot.

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and other tasks assigned to teachers.

"During the session, we identified several tangible steps that can be taken to improve labor management relations and the university as a whole," Harrison said. "Now, it's up to the administration to see that those steps are taken."

According to Harrison and Porter, under Coehran's presidency, the majority of funds were contributed to expanding the physical campus of YSU, and this shift of resources led to a lack of faculty and a lack of courses being offered for students.

Harrison said, "The university

has the option to move away from a former administration that operated unilaterally by decree to a university that operates with the shared governance that it is supposed to.

"Right now," he said, "we have a community with individuals who feel they have no efficacy."

Roman Swerdan, president, YSU-ACE, said the summit contained no surprises.

"We discussed some issues from the past. We didn't get into any discussion on what we will do in the future," he said regarding discussion on the collective bargaining process.

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Editorial

Do the right thing

Monday's Student Government meeting was quite a show. Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, Student Affairs, began the meeting with an impassioned plea for SG to do the right thing and keep the students' interests at heart. She admitted being disappointed with members' behavior and wanting to see SG fulfill its commitment to the students.

Ultimately, she did nothing. It was a wonderful performance with no delivery.

She took the heat off herself by giving the control back to SG. Well, it comes as no surprise that SG did nothing but uphold its decisions and votes to give the election to Joe Long and Michelle Hettinga on a silver platter.

Anderson had to act and still has to act.

SG is obviously not going to do the right thing by reversing its decision, and Joe Long and Michele Hettinga are more than eager to accept their gift-wrapped positions without one guilty thought for taking Rajah James' and Nazim Wahab's rightful places as president and vice president of SG.

And on top of everything else, SG spent two-and-a-half hours discussing a non-issue.

There is absolutely no need for a re-election. The results are crystal clear — James and Wahab won by the biggest margin in recent history.

The problem lies in the grievance committee's decision/vote to remove the James/Wahab ticket from the ballot after the students voted them in.

Anderson has to uphold the election results.

Although Anderson denies intervention in the 1999 dispute, Jambar records show she effectively stopped the debate by announcing election results would stand.

We don't need pep talks, absolutions and pow-wows — we need action. And the one person who can provide that action has opted out — for now.

We aren't ones to advocate administrative intervention lightly, let alone twice in consecutive editorials.

But since Anderson issued a mandate under parallel circumstances in 1999, we can only expect she do the same again in order to uphold the integrity of SG, which the members are so willing to sacrifice in favor of personal agendas.

Dr. Cynthia Anderson: Do the right thing.

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Stressing gets us nowhere

By RENESHA MARTIN
Jambar Reporter

It's that time of year again. Students beg their teachers for extensions on their projects, papers are turned in late, and late-night cramming sessions at Denny's and Perkins become social gatherings.

That's right it's final's week. This wretched week can be a nightmare for many students as well as teachers. If quarters weren't bad enough, now we have 15 weeks to procrastinate.

But I say, why stress? If by the end of the 14th week your grades are coming down to one exam or paper, you probably won't see a drastic change in your grades.

Furthermore, you have no one to blame but yourself for waiting until the last minute to finally decide to do some work.

To teachers, I ask, why lie? Professors know as well as we do that you don't want to grade 40 sets of papers and a lecture hall room full of tests when the weather is so beautiful outside.

I'm quite sure teachers want to do cartwheels when their last class of the semester is over and they can finally say good-bye and pick up their checks, as we pick up our money after selling our books back.

Stressing about finals week gets us nowhere. All it gives us is heartburn and breakouts on our

faces. We end up staying up all night and looking like zombies the next morning. The lack of sleep and food along with gallons of caffeine make us dreary eyed and restless, leaving us totally unprepared to take a final that won't effect our grades anyway.

Sometimes you can get so caught up with stressing for a final and calculating your grade to see just how many questions you can miss on that last final to get a C, you panic and end up failing anyway.

So YSU students and teachers, I say forget about finals. Pace yourself throughout the year and you can be stress-free during finals week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student applauds SG decision

Dear Editor,

I would like to give my praises to Student Government and how they treated this year's elections.

They did what the leaders of any institution, whether it is YSU or the United States, does: they made the right decision in the face of criticism. They were pressured by many people to make the wrong decision, but they stayed with what the rules clearly stated and removed Rajah James and Nazim Wahab. Many people are giving various excuses to defend the actions of James/Wahab.

These two men were specifi-

cally told not to attend a party that was off-campus. SG warned them personally, but they did not listen and they were punished. They were given a slap on the wrist. The punishment was twofold.

First of all, they were to make an apology. Also, they were not to campaign during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, the first day of the election. James told The Jambar that he was forced to apologize, but he did not mean it.

There are rumors that Rajah/James supporters were still campaigning during the set times. Rajah/James claim to represent the interests of the campus.

I totally disagree. They were

asked to follow a simple rule, and they broke it. They were punished, yet they looked the other way and did not abide by the punishment.

As a member of this campus, I do not want students like this to hold leadership roles at YSU, especially not the highest student leadership roles on campus, president and vice president of SG.

Again, I commend SG for doing the right thing. They handled the presidential elections very professionally and fairly. Congratulations Joe and Michelle, and good luck next year.

Zach Myers
junior, early childhood education

James and Wahab seek support

Dear Editor,

Thank you to the 457 people who decided, by the largest vote margin in over a decade, that Nazim and I deserve the chance to serve the student body as SG president and vice-president. Thank you to all of our supporters who have shown that they will not allow their voice to be silenced by childish SG politics. And thank you for not letting SG quietly get away with the worst offense a governing body can commit.

Nazim and I have been discussing what our options are now that SG has ignored your votes and instead hand-delivered the election to the candidates they wanted to win.

While I cannot comment on what specific actions we intend to take, I can say this to all of you: don't give up, because we won't. We owe it to all those who have supported us in so many ways to fight this.

SG wants you to eventually forget about this election, so that by the time fall comes, the dust will have settled with their candidate in office and the controversy long forgotten. They are profoundly mistaken.

Dwight D. Eisenhower once said, "You do not lead by hitting people over the head - that's assault, not leadership." SG disagrees and prefers to assault you by putting their candidates into power, despite the fact they lost,

and telling you to like it. Being president or VP is not having the title handed to you by SG. It is having the support and confidence of those you are leading. The other candidates may claim the titles, but they are not the president or vice-president. Only the students can decide that.

Now, more than ever, we want to take office and eliminate the obvious corruption within SG. We will need your continued support to overcome the inner circle of influence on SG and give you a voice. How?

Stay tuned...

Rajah James and Nazim Wahab
former Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates

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phone number for verification.**



By LARISSA
THEODORE
Jambar Editor

I'm not going to talk about the recent controversies surrounding YSU's Student Government. I won't talk about how relieved I am that this semester is finally almost over. I'm not even going to talk about the nice weather we're having.

What I am going to talk about is something important that affects more than 70 percent of the students on this campus.

What if I was to say to you that your tuition at YSU was again preparing to take a quick hike up north? Would you be outraged?

As you know, Ohio is currently in a financial crisis. The Ohio Supreme Court is ready to do something to help Ohio's public school funding problem.

They even have a solution. Ohio wants to take food from the hungry and feed it to the hungry. Does that make any sense? It must make sense because that's exactly what's happening.

Ohio Gov. Bob Taft and legislative leaders (the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House) have a June deadline to come up with and present a plan to help fund Ohio public schools. The court will then rule on whether their plans will provide efficient

Taft's plan hikes tuition

education for all Ohio public school students.

Here's their current plan. The Vindicator reported that Republican Taft and the Republican legislative leaders wanted to use \$600 million of the governor's two-year budget as a starting point, in addition to dipping and dabbling in the \$1 billion-plus rainy-day fund.

These plans don't include preserving funding for higher education.

The bottom line is the government is planning to take away from higher education in Ohio to fund public schools.

What does this mean to YSU students? Well if this "plan" occurs, colleges and universities in Ohio will take a major blow in their pocketbooks.

As for YSU, tuition will increase yet again to meet rising costs. Ohio already ranks 40th nationally in per capita state spending on colleges and universities, according to The Vindicator.

This means all YSU students who currently receive financial aid will be getting less aid and higher tuition bills.

This isn't very fair considering we recently had a tuition hike. And YSU's enrollment is already at a low. This "plan" Taft is brewing is a sure good way for YSU to decrease its enrollment.

To bandage this enrollment

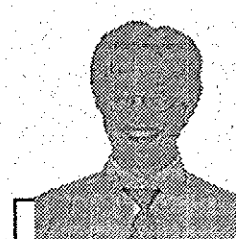
problem, President David Sweet and the board of trustees have already placed a tuition freeze for students receiving associate degrees and freshmen. But a Band-Aid has never healed a broken leg.

As a senior who receives financial aid and has already experienced a tuition hike, I am appalled that Taft wants to take more money away from the people who will bring Ohio out of its regressing state.

I am appalled that YSU placed a tuition freeze on freshmen and never considered the juniors and seniors who have attended this institution for more than a year would also appreciate the gesture.

Refresh my memory. What is the drop-out rate among YSU freshmen anyway? I am also appalled that I have recently heard more students crying out about vegetarian posters than about Gov. Taft's "plan."

If you care, then act like it and do something about it. Before this "plan" becomes a project, e-mail Taft at GovernorTaft@das.state.oh.us, or write to him at 30th Floor, 77 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-6117. Or by-golly look at the Web site www.state.oh.us. Learn more about what your state legislature is doing with your money. If not, you can look forward to this fall when more than 70 percent of you financial aid recipients pay more for tuition.



By BREANNA
DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

The truth is bittersweet

My mother always told me to try something once before I decided

whether I liked it or not.

As she is one of the most intelligent people I know, I took her advice and gave journalism and, more particularly, The Jambar a shot.

And I decided I didn't have the temperament for this as a career.

I lack that innate talent of dredging the secrets of people to light.

I do not have the grace under pressure that my colleagues have in spades.

Stress freaks me out, the word "deadline" denotes all things evil to me, and I hate computers so much that I named mine Mephistopheles.

I am not a journalist, but I had the pleasure to work with a group of talented people that encapsulate all that this career stands for: curiosity, ambition, dedication and drive, to name but a few.

And to Angie, Amanda, Christina, Val, Larissa, Katie, Jackie, Shannon, Chuck, Karen, Cori and Bonnie, I must express

my gratitude.

When I was asked if I wanted to write a final commentary, I said "yes" thinking that I would have a thousand things to say about this year.

The truth was that I sat in front of a blank computer screen for several hours trying to write and failing miserably.

Nothing about working at The Jambar can be summed up in a brief commentary.

I loved it and hated it in the same breaths.

I will miss my co-workers, but I won't. I will love having the free time yet begrudge it for being there.

I won't have my little desk in my little corner far away from windows. I won't have to re-arrange my life to fit my journalistic obligations.

I won't know what to do with myself.

For 30 weeks, I got to be a journalist.

I got to be an editor.

I got to have a small degree of power on what is said and done in a newspaper.

I had my own claim on the news, and starting next week that will all be gone.

I am left with nothing but some clips in a portfolio, but somehow, that's all right.

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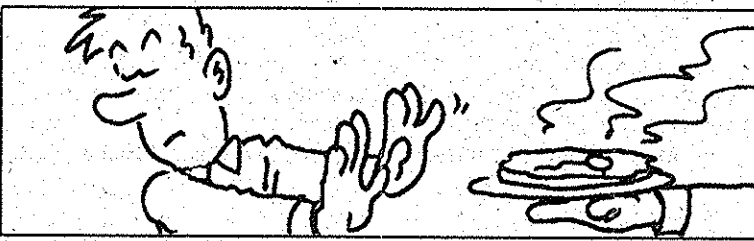


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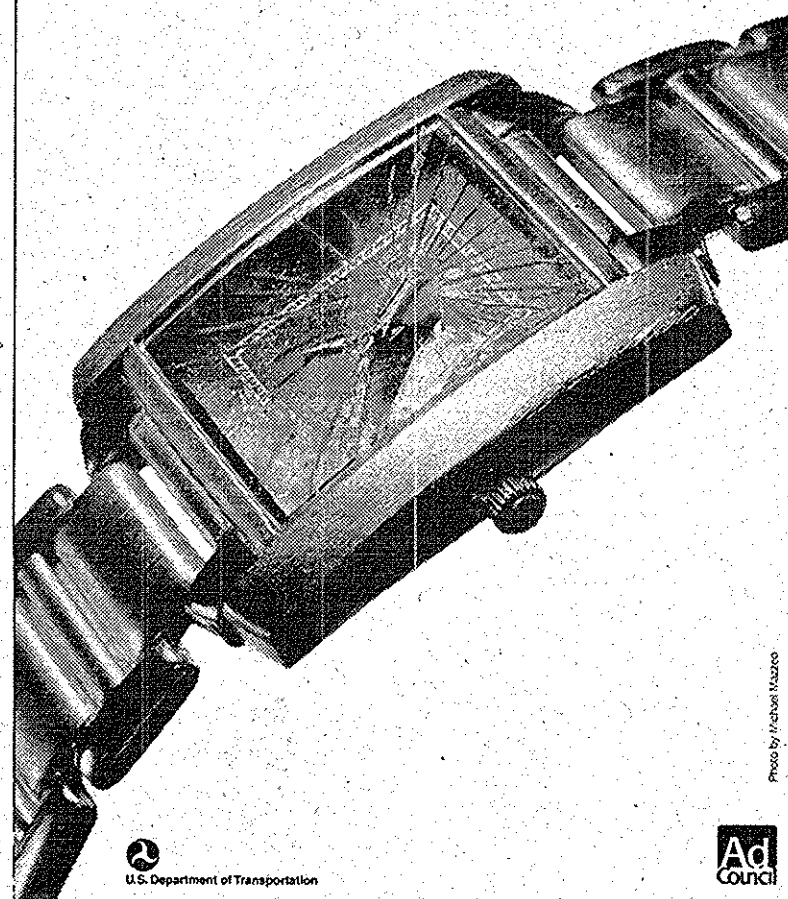


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Sports & Recreation

Men earn sweep of doubleheader

The YSU baseball team scored five runs with two outs in the bottom of the sixth to earn an 8-6 win over Chicago State University in game two and earn a sweep of a Sunday doubleheader at Cafaro Field. The Penguins lost game one 6-5 after taking a 5-3 lead in the seventh inning.

The Cougars won game one, scoring three runs off YSU closer Mike Abdalla, senior, in the top of the seventh.

The Penguins picked up their come-from-behind win, scoring five runs with two outs in the bottom of the sixth to erase a 6-3 deficit.

In game one, YSU bounced back from a two-run first-inning homer by Nick Gaitano to take a 5-3 lead on a two-run homer by Joe Marzano, sophomore, in the fifth inning.

For Marzano it was his team-leading sixth home run of the year. YSU starter Rusty Bendle, senior, allowed three earned runs on six hits in six innings before giving way to YSU's closer Abdalla.

But CSU greeted the senior with a double and a single.

A sacrifice bunt gave the Cougars runners at second and third with one out when Gaitano ripped a double to right center to score Jarrod Brock and Michael Smolka to tie the game.

Brian Newgent followed with

a double, scoring Gaitano with the go-head run.

CSU's John Jensen earned the win, retiring all seven batters he faces as Abdalla suffered his second loss of the series.

In game two, the Penguins jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning before the Cougars scored four times in the fifth off a tiring Jonathan Smart, sophomore.

CSU added two more in the sixth and was close to wrapping up its first three-game winning streak of the season before a YSU rally.

With one out, Jim Lipinski, freshman, reached on an error before Steve Mefferd, senior, lined out to center.

CSU's Chaz Perry walked Clint Ford, sophomore, and with runners at first and second, Adam Cox, freshman, singled up the middle to cut the deficit to 6-4. Gaitano relieved Perry, and he walked James Swearengen, junior, to load the bases with two outs.

Kendall Schlabach, freshman, doubled to clear the bases as the Penguins took a 7-6 lead.

After Ty Furino, sophomore, walked, Joe Marzano singled home Schlabach to give YSU an 8-6 advantage.

In the top of the seventh, Paul Yates, freshman, took over for Smart and earned the first save of his career.

Women's softball drops three of four conference games

The YSU softball team lost three out of four Mid-Continent Conference games to Oakland, to close out the conference portion of its 2001 schedule. The Penguins defeated Oakland 3-2 in the series opener but dropped the next three at 5-2, 1-0 and 7-5.



Jen Humphries, senior



Michelle Long, junior

In the series opener, Steph Hartman, sophomore, tossed six and two-thirds scoreless innings of relief with three strikeouts to pick up her seventh victory of the season.

Freshmen Amanda Berry, Karyn McCready and Amber Smith each smacked two hits in the victory. Smith also laced a double, and Berry scored twice.

In game two, Smith, who went 4-for-6 the first day, laced two more singles for the Penguins and drove in a run.

Senior Jen Humphries turned in an outstanding pitching performance in game three but to no avail. The right-handed knuckle-baller allowed just four hits and one run but was the hard-luck loser at 1-0.

Berry again led the Penguins' offensive attack going 3-for-4 while senior Jen Lorenzi laced a pair of singles for YSU.

In the series finale, Michelle Long patted two hits, including a double, with a run batted in and a run scored, and Lorenzi drove in two runs.

YSU concludes the regular season against Cleveland State University, today in Cleveland.



Karen McCready, freshman



Stephanie Hartman, sophomore

Women's tennis loses by three

The YSU women's tennis team lost 4-1 to Southern Utah in the consolation match of the Mid-Continent Conference women's tennis championships.

Oral Roberts University defeated Western Illinois University to earn the title.

At No. 2 singles, Leslie Banks, sophomore, defeated SUU's Jen Case 6-0 and 6-4 to pick up the Penguins' lone point of the match.

Kendra Gleason defeated Abby Vens, senior, at No. 1 singles, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

At No. 5 singles, Ashlee Berge beat YSU's Anne Marino, sophomore, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 while at No. 6 singles Kelly Patterson defeated Jenn Meister, freshman, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2.

YSU's No. 3 doubles team of Marino and Meister won 8-5 over Berge and Katie Payne, but the Penguins dropped their other two doubles matches.

Track and field takes home three wins from Invitational

The YSU men's and women's outdoor track and field teams brought home wins in three events Saturday at the Baldwin Wallace Invitational.

Michael Cameron, freshman, took first in the javelin throw with a launch of 43 feet, 10 inches.

In the 100-meter dash, Eugene Harris, sophomore, ran a time of 10.79 seconds to earn a win and also placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.88.

In the women's 400-meter dash, Janae Stephens, sophomore, finished first with a time of 56.93.

Stephens also placed third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.48.

Many YSU athletes at the Baldwin Wallace Invitational recorded other strong performances.

On the women's team, Jen Moore, sophomore, placed fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18 and placed third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:47.74.

In the high jump event, Laura Schatz, freshman, placed second with a mark of 5-04 and fourth in the triple jump with a measure of 35-03.34.

In other field events, Delores Gaines, sophomore, recorded a throw of 42-02 in the shot-put to place second.

The fielders on the men's team produced some great results for the Penguins.

In the long jump, Edwin Jackson, sophomore, placed fifth with a mark of 20-08.14.

Josh Hacker, sophomore, recorded a seventh-place throw of 141-05 in the discus event.

The YSU men's and women's outdoor track and field teams will compete at the Central Collegiate meet Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Men top off at eleventh

The YSU men's tennis team finished 11th at the Johnny Rutherford Intercollegiate Invitational over the weekend at the Penn State Blue Course in State College, Pa.

The Penguins finished with a three-round score of 906 (306-298-302) as Penn State won the event with an 863.

Jonah Karzmer, junior, was YSU's highest finisher, placing 13th with a 219 (76-67-76).

Karzmer's round of 67 was the lowest score in the two rounds Saturday.

Matt Kempe, junior, finished 19th with a score of 221 (73-75-72). Shawn Wire, junior, tied for 41st with a 229 (76-77-76), and Brian Newell, senior, placed 62nd (81-79-77) while Zack Krichbaum, freshman, was 74th with a 243 (82-82-79).

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ate "where YSU is now," which was one of his main objectives.

"What is most significant is that I have had the chance to move across campus to see the university's strengths. Many in this community are not aware of YSU's strengths."

He continued, "we have to figure out how we can tell the community of all the strong programmatic strengths we have on campus and more effectually get the word out."

Before he can put phases two and three — determining where YSU is going and how it will get there — Sweet said he will have to build his team, which will include the new provost, vice president for financial affairs and two deans.

In spite of all his planned accomplishments, Sweet said there were some unexpected road bumps, not the least of which was

Jim Tressel's move to The Ohio State University.

"I lost and hired a football coach, which was something I didn't plan to do, and we joined a new football conference," he said. "You can't program everything 100 percent, and sometimes you have to seize the opportunity when it becomes available."

The other bump affected, and will continue to affect, the university for some time — the budget.

"During the course of this year, more troubling concerns have been the budgetary constraints placed on higher education," Sweet said.

Due to a statewide mandate to increase funding for elementary and secondary schools, funding for higher education has been cut.

Sweet said he could only describe Gov. Bob Taft's 1- to 2-percent funding increase as "very

modest."

"The budget is a big, dark cloud hanging over our heads. We'll have to recalibrate some activities because the governor's proposal was very modest," he said.

However, Sweet said this year has brought a lot of accomplishments to YSU including: the audit report, which will be formally issued May 14; a review of the mission statement by Dr. Bege Bowers, professor, professional writing and editing, to make it "focused and succinct;" and the incorporation of the Alumni Association into the university.

Sweet said there are negotiations to develop a 400-bed apartment-style housing complex on campus. Although the location has not been determined, Sweet mentioned Wick Oval and the Wick-Pollock Inn as possibilities.

Tensions high at OSU

By BRIAN CLARK
AND PHIL HELSEL
The Lantern (The Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University students once again faced off against the Columbus Division of Police during the early-morning hours Sunday in two separate disturbances on East Norwich and on East 13th avenues. The events followed a riot April 21 and massive preventive efforts by The Ohio State University.

The events that led up to rioting began escalating on East Norwich Avenue when students overflowed into the street blocking traffic. The disturbance first happened about 1:20 a.m. Several people surrounded a car, rocking it while the gathering crowd of spectators chanted "Tip it! Tip it!" and threw bottles.

Thronges of people lined both sides of the street, jeering and throwing bottles as nearly 80 police officers dressed in full riot gear assembled at the corner of Norwich and Indianola avenues.

"This is ridiculous. They all should be thrown out of school," said Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Hall, as he watched the crowd grow.

Columbus Police gathered on Indianola, and the police began to move down the street around 1:35 a.m., dispersing the crowd with tear gas, knee-knockers and flash grenades.

The mood of the crowd shifted from anger to panic, as an armored personnel carrier, flanked by two groups of police wielding batons, riot shields and shotguns, formed a human wall and swept down the avenue.

The police drove crowds back to their homes, pushing them east toward High Street with a combination of tear gas and wooden knee-knockers.

"Everyone was standing

around, and there was nothing going on. Then there's an explosion, and then there's the cops," said Brad Baillie, OSU sophomore, Portuguese. "I understand they have to break that [stuff] up, but this is unnecessary."

Throughout the evening, the behavior of students varied. While many attempted to retreat and seek shelter from the commotion, others harassed officers.

Members of the crowd, assembling about 100 yards away from the police advance, jeered as crowds of screaming people ran for cover or fled further down the street away from the deafening blasts of assault shotguns and wooden knee-knockers ricocheting off buildings and cars.

Other students ran between houses and apartment buildings, seeking shelter and re-emerging after the police had moved farther east on the street. Many students also headed down Waldeck, stopping half a block from Norwich and throwing bottles at the police who had stayed at the intersection. Eventually, the police on horseback turned down Waldeck, dispersing the crowd.

By 2 a.m., police had dispersed the crowd fully on Norwich, including the people who had tried to hide between buildings.

"It just bothers me ... yes, people tried to flip a car ... but 99.9 percent of the people out here were spectators," said Pete Rauchenstein, senior, management information systems.

Hall admitted he was criticized for putting still images of students on the University Police Web site and offering rewards of \$250 for help in identifying selected people, but he said he would do the same thing after the events Sunday.

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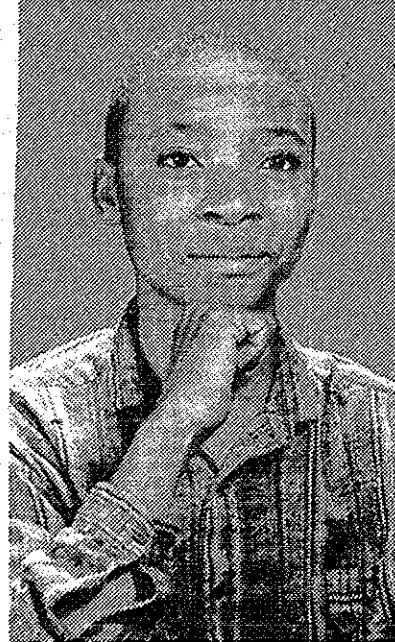
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myself to perform or something. My friends are important to me, and I decided to come back to be with my Mom and family. It was the right decision for me."

Abdou Ayoub, sophomore, electrical computer engineering, transferred here from Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland after a year and a half.

He was given a scholarship at YSU and decided it was the best educational opportunity for him.

"There are a lot of electives here, which was not the case at Tri-C," he said.

Ayoub is from Lebanon and said his student visa expires 60

days after his graduation date. If he secures employment before the expiration date, he will be permitted to stay in America for an additional year, which is one of his goals.

"Lebanon is saturated with engineering and computer students and specialties. I hope to study here, become employed, and then take that expertise back with me. I'm grateful to be here," he said.

Family ties played a big part in drawing Jen Marsteller, sophomore, general studio art, back to Youngstown. She spent a year at Miami University.

"My family is very close. I didn't like being so far from home, and dorm life just wasn't for me," she said.

She said the campus is a lot bigger geographically, but the number of students is about the same.

"I was studying graphic design there, but YSU had more to offer in the area of studio art, which interested me," she said.

Gretchen Brumbaugh, junior, early childhood education, transferred to YSU after one semester at Gannon University in Erie, Pa.

"The school is very small. There were only two buildings and

two dorms. The thing that bothered me is that everyone knew everyone's business there. I like it here for lots of reasons. Mainly, I'm close to my family, and being away helped me to realize that more," she said.

When Brumbaugh went to Gannon she said she intended to become an optometrist.

As she went through the transition of moving back and transferring to YSU she said she realized her love of children should be the direction to follow.

"I love kids. I switched my major, and now I'm very happy," she said.



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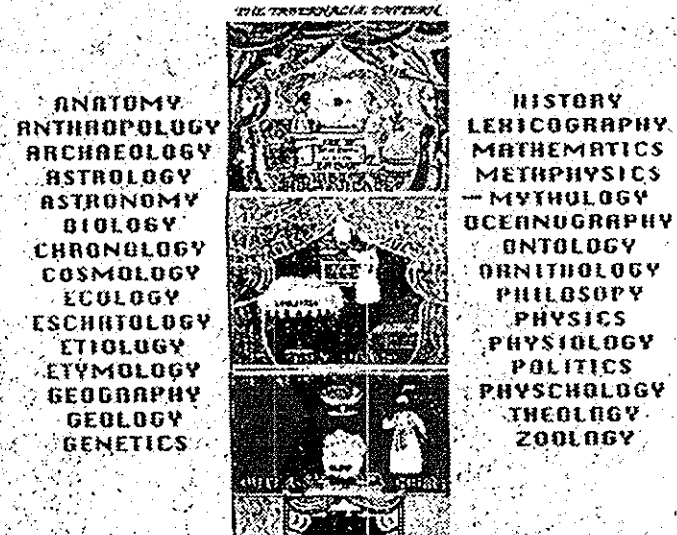
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YSU Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome! For information, contact DeMaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

WEDNESDAY
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