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Discussion set on safety

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Acting News Editor

On Wednesday, May 6, an All-Campus Gathering to discuss YSU's campus safety will take place, according to Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The event will be held at 11 a.m. in the Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering and Science Building.

Ray said the meeting is intended to bring people together to talk about campus safety after the recent acts of violence on the campus.

"People on campus are fearful and frustrated with the recent events," Ray said. "We need to get people together to talk and ventilate questions and concerns."

Scheduled to attend the gathering are: YSU Police Chief John Gocala; YSU Executive Director of Public Relations Jim McCollum; Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, religion, member of Concerned Citizens for a Safer Youngstown;

Dr. Pat Gilmartin, director of the Center for Women's Studies; Dr. Linda Tessier, philosophy and religious studies; and Sister Mary Ann Montavon, Newman Catholic Campus Ministries.

Ray described the meeting as an open, town hall-like meeting. Ray said that the safety programs already in effect at YSU will be discussed and then the discussion will be turned over for questions.

Ray stressed that the meeting is not to discuss the three incidents that happened on campus. He said no good could come from "nit-picking" about the three events.

Ray said this meeting is needed to bring the members of this University together to discuss the problems.

"The meaning of ministry, to me, is caring for all of God's children. We need a little more communication on this campus to make everyone feel like they are a part of the University."

Tuition installment plan set for fall '93

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

For those students who have been waiting for an installment plan for tuition payments, wait no longer.

Starting in the fall quarter of 1993, YSU students will no longer have to pay for tuition in one lump sum.

Instead, a two-step payment plan will be available to them.

Under this plan, a student would first have to apply to participate. Then the student would be required to pay half of the cost before the start of the quarter and the remainder of the fee six weeks later.

The cost of tuition, room and board, parking, or a combination thereof, is fully included within the plan's outline. A \$21 service charge will be added into the transaction.

Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president of YSU, said he is optimistic about the benefits the plan will present to the student body.

"Hopefully, this will ease the burden for students," he said, "especially for those not receiving financial aid."

With YSU now implementing the plan, Mears said he believes that almost all state-assisted colleges in Ohio now use it, with the possible exception of Shawnee State. The University of Cincinnati will also be starting the program next fall.

Mears further stated that, judging from the response at other universities, the initial student reaction to the plan may not be great.

"We don't anticipate a large number of students in the first year," he said, "perhaps just 2 or 3 percent of the student body."

Mears indicated, however, that the longer the plan is in use, the more students will attempt to use it.

There are no qualifications to participate in the plan and there is no limit as to how many students can apply.

"We hope it proves to be of value to students," stated Mears. "For those who have a need for it, we fully encourage them to use it."

Dropping of Physics 610 debated

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER
Copy Editor

In the April 9 issue of the *Jam-bar*, it was reported that the Civil Engineering department and the Physics and Astronomy department were in disagreement over the current proposal on the Academic Senate floor to delete Physics 610 from the newly acquired Civil and Environmental Engineering

curriculum. The following are interviews conducted with Dr. Greg Sturuss, physics, and Dr. Jack Bakos, chair, civil engineering. **Will deleting Physics 610 from the Civil and Environmental Engineering program affect engineering students?**

Bakos: "No. In actuality, about 3/4 of the engineering body are enrolled in either struc-

tural or transportation engineering where they get more physics. Students concentrating in Civil and Environmental Engineering are required to take a lesser amount of physics, but receive physics nonetheless and electives in geology, biology and chemistry."

Sturuss: "Yes. Dr. Bakos' assertion is that the civil and environmental engineering students receive a broad-base. See Debate, page 2

Stu Gov will begin survey; good luck wishes offered

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Acting Managing Editor

Students will have a chance to voice their opinion about more than Student Government elections at the polls today and tomorrow.

At yesterday's Student Government meeting, Vice President Pat Billett asked Dale Standley, chair of the Elections Committee, to have survey sheets on the tables with the sign-in sheets to get student feedback on the possibility of announcing students' names at commencement ceremonies.

"There's been some research done already on the subject," said Billett. "It would only take about one hour longer to read everybody's names. Now what

we need is student input on the matter."

Billett also congratulated all the candidates for positions in Student Government.

"Our goal of getting students involved with Student Government was achieved," he said. "There are a lot of people running for offices this year, and that's good. It shows people are interested in Student Government and the University."

Also at yesterday's meeting, Executive Secretary Malik Mostella announced that final details for the upcoming Minority Awareness Day are being discussed.

Minority Awareness Day, scheduled for May 14, will provide an opportunity for the See *Stu Gov*, page 2



Strolling along

YSU president Leslie Cochran joins in the YSU Health Walk. The Walk was planned as part of the Holistic Health Month celebration. Other events planned this month are an open Yoga class and various speakers.



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Nutrition labeling teleconference broadcast

By A.M. DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

Consumers will be able to trust and better understand the nutritional information found on food labels by May 1994, said Virginia L. Wilkening, food information expert, during a live teleconference from Iowa State University.

The conference, titled "Nutrition Labeling: New Guidelines, New Directions," was held on April 22 in Cushing.

Nationally known experts, Wilkening, Dr. Mark H. Love,

Regina Hildwine and Dr. Frances J. Conin discussed the Nutrition Education and Labeling Act of 1990, its amendments and the impact it will have on consumers and food manufacturers.

According to Wilkening, who works in the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Labeling, these new FDA regulations will reduce consumer confusion, aid in making healthy food choices and encourage food companies to improve the nutritional qualities of their product.

Some key changes that are taking place include: nutri-

tional labeling for almost all foods, a revision of required nutrients to be listed on food labels and a "uniform definition" for food product claims such as "light," "low fat" and "high fiber," said Wilkening.

Although meat and poultry are monitored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Wilkening said, "The USDA's regulations closely parallel the FDA's new rules."

According to Love, who is an associate professor in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Iowa State University, the process of enacting the NELA was

especially slow during the Reagan Administration.

However, Love said, "It's amazing how the food companies have come together and helped in providing a uniform labeling system for all 50 states."

The only opposition that Love has heard about was from medium size food companies who do not have the "data base" that is needed in order to comply with the new FDA labeling standards.

Examples of exemptions under NELA include: food products manufactured by small businesses that gross less

than \$500,000 annually, foods sold in restaurants, raw fruits and vegetables and infant formula, Wilkening said.

The teleconference was attended by over 20 registered dietitians, technicians, certified home economists and YSU nutrition students.

The majority of those present came in order to receive continuing education credits.

This program was sponsored by YSU's home economics department in association with University Outreach.

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University and the community to interact and see what the other has to offer.

"If there are any minority organizations that are still in-

terested in participating, I urge them to call me at x3382," Mostella said.

Mostella also announced that six teams have signed up for the Student Government basketball tournament. Captains for each of the participating teams will

meet at 11 a.m. this Friday in the Student Government offices to discuss the rules.

Prize money totalling \$250 will be awarded to the winning team.

The tournament is scheduled for May 21 and 22.

In other news, Standley reminded all candidates for Student Government positions that no campaigning is allowed in Jones Hall, Maag Library or the taped-off area in Kilcawley Center during voting hours.

Also, Standley said no buttons

and/or fliers are permitted in the taped-off area of Kilcawley Center.

The next Student Government meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. next Monday in Kilcawley Center room 2068. All students are encouraged to attend.

Debate

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background in physics and therefore if they need to fall back on their engineering degrees outside of environmental, they can still function satisfactorily. We don't think this is the case. Sure, the environmental field is hot now, but what happens in 10-15 years when or if the field has depleted and the students can't rely on the environmental angle? They need a full instruction of physics, not just bits and pieces."

When the Academic Senate votes on May 5 to delete or retain Physics 610, what exactly are they voting on?

Bakos: "They are voting on whether or not to allow the engineering department to decide for themselves what is feasible and what isn't."

Sturuss: "They are voting on whether or not deleting Physics 610 from the curriculum is the right or wise thing to do for the students and the curriculum. We don't think that deleting Physics 610 is a wise choice."

Why is the issue of deleting Physics 610 such a passionate issue for your department?

Bakos: "I believe that after 30 years of involvement with accreditation for ABET (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology) I know what is acceptable in curriculum changes and what is not. There is not a problem with accreditation as far as ABET is concerned. If, and I stress if, there was a problem with ABET, we would change anything they required. But, there isn't a problem."

Sturuss: "'Passionate' is a strong adjective. We feel that deleting Physics 610 will harm the students in the long run. Not just in one year or five, but down the road in 10-15 years. Skipping over Physics 610 is like taking the beginning course of a foreign language then going on to the advanced class. Sure, you pick up the fundamentals, but skipping the intermediate course deprives you of important basics and groundwork to build the language on."

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TCJA Press Day slated at YSU

By LISA JACKSON
Staff Reporter

The Tri-County Journalism Association in cooperation with *The Jambar*, will hold Press Day 1993 today in Kilcawley Center beginning at 9:05 a.m.

Press Day consists of lectures and activities organized by members of the local press, (such as *The Vindicator*, WFMJ and WKBN), YSU faculty and *The Jambar* who donate their time to advise students interested in journalism.

The forum will have three sessions that will run until 11:35 a.m. and there will be a panel discussion and student forum focused on, "The Responsibility of the American Press: Privacy or the Right to Know."

Staff members of *The Jambar* will present a staged news event utilizing this year's theme and will judge the students' news reports. Speakers will in-

clude *Vindicator* columnist Bertram de Souza and WFMJ's Art Jordan. Wrapping up the event at 2:00 p.m. will be an awards ceremony honoring tri-county high school journalists.

Pat Shively, the TCJA director since 1991, said one goal of Press Day is to "...assist the advancement of high school journalism and provide a forum that will challenge and educate the students."

Another goal of Press Day is to put journalism's "glamorous" image into perspective. Shively said the TCJA wants to show "...the true world of journalism. It's a profession that may seem glamorous, but in fact requires hard work and dedication."

Shively believes in examining the realities of journalism because she considers high school and college journalists the voice of fellow classmates.

With Press Day, Shively hopes that journalism's role in

educating the American public will be better understood by students.

Approximately 400 students will attend Press Day this year and this is exciting since just 10 years ago, the attendance level was at 100.

Shively emphasizes, "The job of a journalist is to accurately report news. A journalist should never make news."

According to Shively, often the people who make Press Day 1993 successful go unnoticed. Without the local press, YSU faculty and *The Jambar*, Press Day would be difficult to organize. "These people participate on a volunteer basis and receive no compensation."

The TCJA's involvement with students is a year-round goal and anyone wanting further details should call 539-6180.

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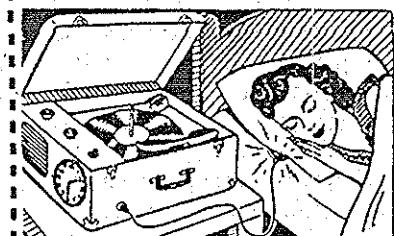
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Student Government Elections
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OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

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Editorial

Our choice: Schulick/Hall

Today's election day--Student Government election day, that is. Every election year, *The Jambar* traditionally endorses a presidential ticket. This year we decided to do things a little differently. In the name of fairness, we invited all four presidential candidates and their running mates to present *The Jambar* staff with their platforms and aspirations for the desired positions. A group of *Jambar* editors and staffers listened to each candidate and then asked questions. Later, the editors and staffers met in a heated debate and discussion to determine which team would be working in the best interest of the students and had the knowledge and means to get the job done. All the candidates have very strong platforms and each have strong points. But, after careful deliberation and examination, the staff consensus (this was not a unanimous decision) is to endorse Scott Schulick and Dave Hall for YSU Student Government President and Vice President for the 1993-94 academic year.

Reason 1: Experience: Both Schulick and Hall have served on both sides of Student Government: the legislative and executive branches; they understand the operations of both Student Government and the University. Also, they are already familiar with many of the procedures within Student Government. In addition, as Programming Chair, Schulick has first-hand knowledge of scheduling events and knows what students are interested in. Hall, who is currently second vice president of Student Government, served as chair of the Student Government Ad Hoc Committee that handled the potentially explosive subject of race relations on campus and kept everything in order until a solution was found.

Reason 2: Tuition: The Schulick/Hall team was the only one that has declared to tackle the tuition/fee increases by promising to lobby the state to stop cuts in higher education and object to increases in tuition. If elected, they also plan to create a cabinet position that would communicate directly with the state and to attend meetings relevant to state issues. Tuition is a vital issue, especially for many YSU students who must work in order to send themselves to school. As tuition continues to go up and state support is decreasing, many services are being cut. The Schulick/Hall ticket are aware that any increases, any loss of services and programming, is a loss to all.

Reason 3: Overall Platform: The Schulick/Hall platform encompasses a variety of issues, groups and students. The platform was well thought out and, if executed properly, will ensure that the interests of all students will be represented and addressed.

Schulick and Hall are prepared to tackle everything from tuition, campus safety, community involvement and housing issues, to fair employment of multicultural students and support of Greek activities.

A majority of *The Jambar* staff believes that having the Schulick/Hall combination as the heads of Student Government will be beneficial to the entire YSU community.

Remember: Voting is an important and vital privilege. Make sure to have your voice heard by taking the time to vote on Tuesday, May 4 and Wednesday, May 5 for the candidate whom you believe best represents what you want from your Student Government.

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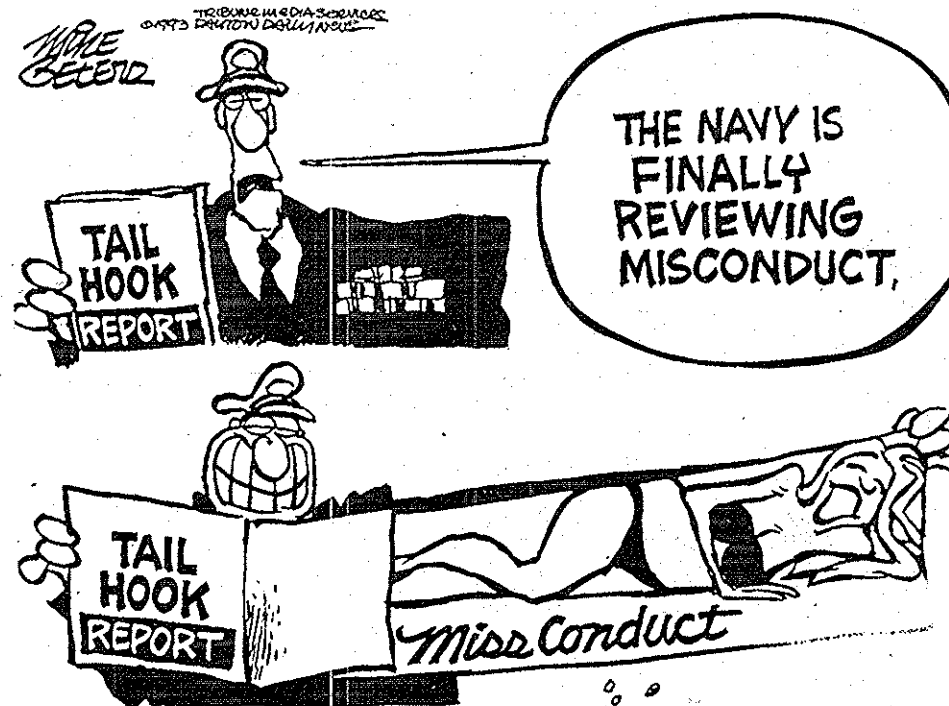
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Commentary

Writer has a 'bright' idea

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the article about the robbery arrest in the April 27 issue of *The Jambar*. Named in this article were safety tips listed in the YSU brochure, "Campus Safety at YSU." The first one listed was "stay in well-lit areas." I defy someone to tell me just where on campus we have "well-lit areas."

I have been a night student since 1987 and have always wondered at the rationale of the campus lighting system: soft, aesthetic, little globe lights that belong, maybe, in a backyard. They certainly do not belong on a campus that sits in the middle of a high-crime area.

I am inviting Dr. Cochran, his administration and the Board of Trustees to take a walk -- ALONE -- on campus from Wick Avenue to Fifth Avenue, sometimes after dark, while classes are in session. You will notice how you have to walk in circuitous routes in figure-eight circles to get from east to west. You will notice how dark this area actually is. You will notice that doorways are dim. You will notice how really alone you are. You will notice all the shadows and alleys and wonder if you are being followed. You will notice all the landscaping areas that have no

lights and wonder if anyone is hiding. Would you want your wife or sister or daughter to take this walk alone, twice a week or more, every week for six years?

My plea is for some landscaping and lighting changes. We need a sidewalk -- STRAIGHT AND WELL-LIT -- that goes from east to west. Eliminate all those curves and detours around the landscape. We need to get from class to our cars as fast as we can. We need lights -- lots of them -- bright ones -- on top of buildings, by doorways, illuminating the alleys, lighting the landscape. We need a fence around the parking lot in back of Williamson. We need University people in view and around the campus. We need to have a uniform time to leave after the 7:40 p.m. class. Some classes must stay till 9:30 p.m. after most of the students are gone (very scary).

I realize that these measures will not ever stop crime and that crime has not a time preference. But, by implementing these measures, if just one crime can be prevented, aren't we all a bit luckier?

Carole Klingler
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FORUM

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Letters

Carnuche ticket supported

Dear Editor:
As spring approaches, it is once again time to decide who will represent us in Student Government. We need a team in office who will take the ideas and needs of the student body into consideration and address them.

The Carnuche/Gartland ticket is such a team unlike the slick-talking-tell-you-what-you-want-to-hear-politicians; Gary and Dennis really care about the direction YSU is headed. Instead of using this election as a stepping stone, they will put all of their energy into improving a stagnant Student Government.

Gary Carnuche is in touch with the student body; a knowledgeable individual who

understands the needs of the average YSU student. Open communication is stressed by the Carnuche/Gartland ticket as they realize that the best ideas often come from the student body, not just the Student Government.

In conclusion, let me say that if you would like to see a change in our Government, if you would like to take the power of our Student Government and put it in the hands of the student body, then vote for Gary Carnuche and Dennis Gartland for President and Vice President of Student Government.

**David Rider, Junior,
Business Admin.
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Don't forget our residents

Heather A. Morris
President, Housing Activities

As my boyfriend and I sat by the fountain one nice evening about a week ago, a female resident whom I know came jogging by. By herself. This was 11 p.m. at night. I asked her, "What are you doing jogging by yourself this late at night?"

Her response was: "Nothing is going to happen." I am sure the girl who was sexually assaulted last week thought the same thing.

I am writing this letter basically for the residents of this campus. Oftentimes, the residents of this campus are lost in the shuffle; this being a commuter college. I wanted to remind the residents of a few things.

I am as guilty as everyone in thinking that, "I don't need an escort; I only have to walk to Kilcawley, Lyden, Wick or Weller House." As I start to kick that habit, you should also try to make a conscious effort to protect yourself. I can't count the number of times I've been stopped on the bridge by Lyden and been asked for money. What if they wanted more than money? When you live on campus, all of us

start to create this false sense of security. We all want to believe that where we live is safe. Stop fooling yourself into believing nothing is going to happen

to you. As soon as we let our guard down, that is when terrible things can happen.

When you go out, try to tell someone where you are headed and when you will be back (like a roommate, a friend down the hall, someone). Just in case something does happen to you, someone will have an idea where you are, or knows when to start worrying when you are not back.

If at all possible, walk in groups. There is safety in numbers. Never walk by yourself. Call a Campus Escort. Their number is posted by every campus phone (742-1515).

If you see anything unusual, call campus police, inform your resident assistant or the coordinator of your house. Don't think "Oh, someone else will call."

The residents on this campus have been very lucky so far. Our luck could quickly run out if we don't all shape up (me included). With the violent crimes that have occurred recently, we as residents, cannot afford not to

Is "scheming" really necessary in campaign?

Dear Editor:

The Student Government elections have approached and unfortunately with them, the politicians. We all know of the scheming that occurs in our nation's capital, but is it really necessary in our Student Government elections? There have been two incidents that have occurred that I believe are the students' right to know about. I would like to add that I am not endorsing anyone in this article, but rather presenting the facts.

First of all, the commentary by a Ms. Laurie Magee in the April 30 edition of *The Jambar* supporting the Schulick/Hall ticket was quite convincing.

However, it should be known that Ms. Magee is a member of the Schulick/Hall campaign committee. I would surely hope that she feels they are the best ticket and has not just been instructed to write a favorable editorial. It is one thing if a student not knowing any of the candidates writes an editorial on what they have observed, but it is a different story when that person is a member of that ticket team.

Secondly, I have noticed that every candidate running for President/Vice President has in some way talked down on the Burley/Billett administration. I strongly disagree with statements being made that the current administration hasn't done enough. Having been involved with Student Government this past year, I have been able to see directly the benefits of having two, strong leaders in the driver's seat. Bill Burley and Pat Billett have done a fabulous job in building a Student Government office that is respected and looked up to on campus. Their positions this past year have not been easy, but they have both passed with flying colors. I would like to thank them both for a fine year. No matter what anyone says, you both are leaving some very big shoes that no one can possibly fill like you have. Thank you for all you have done.

Jeff Vanik
Junior, Graphic Design



Student supports Kramarich ticket

Dear Editor:

I went to the Student Government Presidential debate on Thursday, April 29. I am a concerned student who lives on campus. I am a NEOUCOM student, also. When I went to the debate, I was unsure about who to vote for. I was convinced by listening to the debate that the presidential/vice presidential ticket of Carol Kramarich and Pam Rudolph were what they said they were. As a student who lives on campus, I feel that security and more activities is important. Being a Chinese-American student, I feel that Kramarich/Rudolph wanting more minority programming and by saying that no group supports them, is important.

They show good leadership and are good at solving problems. They are well-informed, so they have my vote and should have yours, too.

Yi Chan
Sophomore,
NEOUCOM

Letter

Insensitivity about rape ill writer

Susan Scaggs
Staff Reporter

As I was walking through the breezeway between Kilcawley House and Kilcawley Center, I noticed several people picking up a copy of Friday's *Jambar*. One young man commented to his friends that he had to get a paper since there was an article in it about a rape. He and his friends then proceeded to laugh.

This display of immaturity and insensitivity was sickening!

This scenario often takes place when such a tragic act of violence occurs. Many people accuse the victim of making up the story or "asking for it," or even "deserving" this violation.

First of all, why would anyone make up such a story? Most people do not feel sorry for or sympathize with the victims. Instead, they are subjected to accusations about their characters, stared at and often isolated from others. Their personal lives are put on display for others to criticize. If the case actually proceeds that far, the victim is often put on trial instead of the violator.

Secondly, no one deserves to be brutalized or personally violated. If this was your mother, sister, wife or girlfriend you probably would not feel this way regardless of her past sexual history, clothing or attitude.

I know that all people do not have this outlook. But, those few who do (have this outlook) need to stop and realize the seriousness of this type of crime. Before you criticize the victim or make light of the situation, think about how you would feel if violated by another. Life certainly isn't a joke!

Note: This commentary is not meant to reflect one person or situation in particular, but reflects this type attitude toward rape in general.

Grounds crew takes pride in campus appearance



By LIN GROSS
Staff Reporter

Henry A. Garano, YSU grounds director, has been landscaping the campus lawns since 1968.

Garano said he has been doing this type of work all his life. He studied for his undergraduate degree at YSU,

but unfortunately they did not offer a degree in his field of expertise.

He attended numerous professional seminars and workshops all across the country in order to obtain and utilize the skills that he possesses today.

Garano said he must stay abreast of the laws that are monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency and the OSHA, as well as those

monitored by the State Division of Pesticides. He said that he always puts up postings when the grounds crew sprays or fertilizes an area.

Garano also welcomes phone calls from those who might react to certain chemicals he may use.

Garano said he is most challenged when he is given a new area to design. He has a chance to use different concepts to enhance the beautification of

the campus.

He said the thing he likes least about his work is when outside organizations come through the campus and put up posters on the poles. The crews have to go around daily and take them down. Garano said cleanliness plays a big part in landscaping and the posters leave a messy, unkempt appearance.

Garano manages a full-time staff of 15. They work in two shifts from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., six days a week. He also employs from 15 to 30 YSU students, depending on the time of year and the seasonal or campus demands.

The grounds crew does all its own landscaping designs, said Garano. This includes building walls, laying brick, digging irrigation ditches and repairs.

Garano said the grounds crew consists of good people to work with. They are all highly skilled people who do not get the recognition they deserve, he said.

Garano further said that he has a great superintendent, Anthony Siracuse, who plays a ma-

jeor role in the success of the department. It is not any one person, but the entire team, that makes it happen, Garano said.

Garano said that YSU has won numerous landscaping awards over the past 29 years. The University has been featured in at least eight different professional periodicals for excellence in grounds keeping and unique beautification.

They have also received numerous awards of distinction for the professional landscaping seen throughout the campus. Garano said YSU has also been invited to attend the landscape conference at Disneyworld (Landscape Magic).

Working with a budget of only \$700,000, a 15 percent cut from last year, will be a challenge, Garano said. He will also be working with three less on his staff because of budget cuts.

He said he understands the cuts and will commit to maintaining the campus grounds at the same high quality level as in the past.

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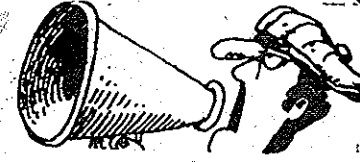
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Spotlight on Bliss



YSU Alumna returns to her roots to teach theater

By KIMBERLY MCCORMICK
Staff Reporter

The curtain rises. The story of a scholar, a teacher, a professional actress, a director and a world traveler unfolds before the audience.

The audience is delighted to witness the story of one woman who is all of these: Jean Elser, theater.

Elser, of North Lima, after having graduated from the University, has returned to YSU to teach theater after many years of big-city living and world travel. Elser said that she really enjoys teaching at YSU and that she had felt a need to "come back to [her] roots."

Elser said that her love of the theater originated as a young child. As the daughter of a published playwright and theater instructor, Elser said her "father's love for the theater just rubbed off" on her three sisters and herself.

Elser's mother often coordinated neighborhood performances in the family's large, red barn, where her children and their friends would raise money for such charities as UNICEF, said Elser.

Her love of the theater carried into her high school years at North Lima High School, where Elser said she was fortunate enough to have excellent theater instructors. At North Lima High School, Elser said that her interest in directing was piqued as a member of the Thespian Society.

Needing time to reflect on her life, Elser said that at the age of 18, she had decided to put off college and begin her travels. Elser said she spent an entire year in Greece. Here she was able to concentrate on the ancient forms of comedy and tragedy, furthering her study of theater.

Upon returning to the United States, Elser attended and

graduated in 1969 from YSU. Her studies, leading her to a B.F.A. in theater, were coupled with her interest in performing and directing, she said.

Because the theater department at that time had been going through significant changes, Elser said that she chose to become a part of "a unique theater group." She said that the group turned the old Gates of Eden Coffee House into a theater, where the group performed several original productions over a 1½ year span.

In 1969, after having earned her B.F.A., Elser said that she "went straight to graduate school" at Boston University. Earning an M.F.A. in 1974 was a very rare feat. Very few universities or colleges offered a performing arts degree at that time, according to Elser.

After earning her M.F.A. and living for many summers in London and Tokyo, Elser said she "did a little bit of

everything." She said she taught on the east coast and in the Youngstown area, did professional acting during the summers, directed part-time in community theatres and taught part-time at YSU.

In 1983, Elser said she moved to Chicago, where she got involved with theater administrative management, which was "a position that paid enough to live by."

After having acted professionally with the Organic Theatre Company for two years, Elser said that the company went semi-professional and was not able to pay everyone involved. The company, according to Elser, folded after 17 years.

After involving herself in real estate "for the insurance benefits," and teaching at Morton Community College outside of Chicago, Elser said that she decided to "come home" to North Lima and YSU.

After having lived in Chicago for 10 years, where Elser said it is "expensive to maintain a lifestyle," she said she is pleased to be back in community theater, which she described as "healthy, thriving and abundant" in the Youngstown area.

In addition to teaching theater courses at YSU, Elser is currently directing the 1985 Neil Simon Broadway hit *The Odd Couple* at the Salem Community Theatre. She said that Simon is one of her favorite playwrights so direct simply because "he is so much fun."

The Odd Couple opens May 7 and runs for three consecutive weeks, with 8 p.m. performances on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. The cost for students is \$6. For ticket reservations, please contact the Salem Community Theatre at (216) 332-9688.

Overkill rocks crowd at JB's for debut of 'Metal Monday'

By DAVE HARTMAN
Staff Reporter

Whoever said that Youngstown does not have a heavy metal scene is wrong, dead wrong. CD-106, The Wolf and JB's Lounge proved that Monday, April 26, when Atlantic recording artist Overkill and IRS recording artist Non-Fiction played for a group of the most radical, diehard, metal-lovin' headbangers ever gathered in the area. Almost three-hundred people showed up to witness what some are calling the local heavy metal/thrash event of the year, and of all places, right here in Youngstown!

Local thrashers Heresy started JB's first "Metal Monday" with 45 minutes of their own material, igniting the fuse to the stick of musical dynamite that blew the roof and doors off the club that night.

The crunchy, sonic assault of "Blessed Be Thy Name," "Aggression Obsession," "No Heart" and "Walls of Sanity" brought cheers from the crowd. "The Other Side" and "Heresy" followed. Finishing the set was "Premonition," "Oh Shit!" and "Nermal."

Next to hit the stage was LA-based Non-Fiction, a great band with a lot of talent, but not being of the same genre as the headlining act, one that should have played on-stage that night. The heavy edge of Heresy was sharper and more effective in keeping the crowd's interest,

preparing them to experience the bone-crushing sound of veteran thrashers Overkill.

However, all hell broke loose with the reputation of being "one of the deadliest thrash outfits on the planet," stepped onto the small stage smothered with Marshall amplifiers. Headbangers garbed in leather jackets, ripped-up jeans and black concert shirts of bands such as Megadeth and Metallica were already moshin', slammin' and getting ready to give themselves self-induced whiplash before the first power chord was ever struck.

It was a new Overkill who played on stage. Lead singer Bobby "Blitz" Ellsworth and bassist D.D. Verni, original members of the founding '85 line-up, recently added drummer Tim Mallare to complement the bone-crunching rhythm and incendiary lead guitar of both Rob Cannavino and Merrit Gant.

"Dreaming in Columbian," "World of Hurt," "Feed My Head," "Weight of the World," "Ignorance & Innocence" and "Just Like You" assaulted the audience from their new release *I Hear Black*. Fans gathered in front of the stage and sang along with Ellsworth, screaming at the top of their lungs, while pounding the air with their fists to the relentless beat of the music. Pleased with the response from the crowd, Overkill moved in for the kill with "Rotten to



Overkill: Members of Overkill (left to right) are: Tim Mallare, Rob Cannavino, Bobby "Blitz" Ellsworth, D.D. Verni and Merrit Gant.

the Chore (from 1985's *Feel the Fire*), "Wrecking Crew" and "Power Surge" (from 1987's *Taking Over*), "Hello From The Gutter" (from 1988's *Under the Influence*) and "Elimination" and "Skull Krusher" (from

1989's *Years of Decay*). Overkill was taking no prisoners that night. The brain-crushing power chords encouraged the formation of a "pit" where slamdancers flailed and thrashed about violently.

slamming into one another like the front lines of two NFL football teams.

Although a few YSU football players hired as security "escorted" a dozen or so

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Phantom is success in Cleveland

By YOLANDA A. KING
Sales Manager

Phantom of the Opera, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical that has been a success in London, on Broadway and during the tour, had the audience on their feet after the Saturday, May 1, performance in Cleveland.

Phantom opened at the State Theatre Wednesday, April 28, and will run until June 19. Although tickets are scarce, the show is worth the effort of searching for tickets.

The *Phantom* is a classic love triangle. The Phantom falls in love with Christine, a member of the ballet troupe at the opera who has aspirations of being an opera star. She takes singing lessons from the "Angel of Music."

The Phantom had been paid by the previous owner of the Opera to insure he would haunt the theater.

The Phantom scares Carlotta, the star, before the opening of the opera *Hannibal* and she refuses to perform. Without a star, the owners decide to cancel the show until they hear Christine, who they allow to be the star.

After Christine's successful performance, Raoul, an old friend of hers, meets her in the dressing room. Although Raoul wishes to take Christine out, the Phantom has other plans for her that evening.

Christine is taken to the Phantom's labyrinth underground. He explains that he is the "Angel of Music" and although it is her voice, it is his soul which is

guiding her. She agrees to dedicate herself to him in order to have a successful career, but she falls in love with Raoul.

The conflict progresses with the Phantom haunting the Opera and Raoul and Christine falling in love and becoming engaged. Finally, Christine, Raoul and the Phantom must each prove their love.

The music was great! The orchestra plays as if it is the orchestra of the Paris Opera House, keeping time with each cue. The score was beautiful. "Think of Me," "Point of No Return" and "The Phantom of the Opera" were powerful performances.

Each of the actors were able to carry the musical well. Christine's voice is beautiful, but the voice of the Phantom was moving. It attracted the audience to his character despite "his evil doings".

The set is exquisite. The set of the underground water scene with the Phantom and Christine on a boat is breathtaking as the boat floats through what appears to be the mist on the water. There were seats from every opera which was being played at the Paris Opera House. There were times when the stage was set up to have the actors backstage in front of the audience. The details of the set can be seen from every seat in the State Theatre.

The costumes were beautifully bright and colorful. The costumes were representative of the 1800s and styled after each of the plays that were performed at the Paris Opera House.

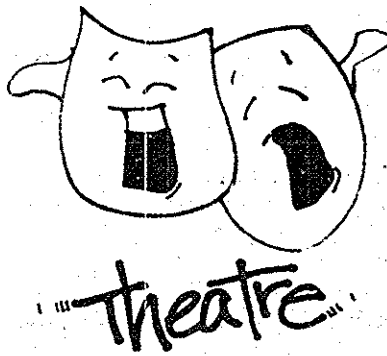
A great deal of attention was paid to detail. For example,

before the performance of the Paris Opera House, the candles in front of the stage were lit. The characters also wore powdered wigs. The details made the period obvious.

Phantom of the Opera is to adults what *Beauty and the Beast* is to children -- a heart-warming story of a distorted person who falls in love. Its appeal is that everyone can connect with the Phantom at some point in the story.

According to "This 'Phantom' Phenomenon," by Marianne Evett, *The Plain Dealer* theater critic, as published in the April 25 edition, worldwide ticket sales for the *Phantom of the Opera* have grossed \$1 billion. In addition, the article said that as of April 19, ticket sales in Cleveland alone were the most recorded at Playhouse Square Box Office -- \$8.1 million!

Phantom is worth seeing despite the cost. This reviewer can't find enough accolades to bestow upon the *Phantom of the Opera*. According to the ticket sales and standing ovations given by the audience, this reviewer is not alone in that opinion.



Midnight Oil out-do themselves with latest

By JOE DEMAY
Senior Staff Reporter

Over the past few weeks, I seem to have been overcome by a deluge of crappy bands and their lame releases. This leaves me to sift through the garbage like some homeless guy down on West Federal Plaza in order to find a cool disc or two.

Sometimes, though, I get lucky and a really cool artist and media relations person will send me a big name, sure-to-be cool group.

In this case the can't miss artist is Midnight Oil with their latest release *Earth and Moon and Sun*.

The Oils are one of those bands that seems to out-do themselves with every album they release. It looks like they have done it again.

Following up last year's live album, *Scream In Blue Live*, the Oils have remained on the path they began back on *Blue Sky Mining*, taking the essence and musical intensity of Midnight Oil that is so well displayed on stage and getting it into the recording studio.

As with *Blue Sky*, all the tracks on *Earth and Moon and Sun* are perfectly suited to be played on stage even though they might be a bit more laid back than anything else the Oils have done.

Maybe laid back isn't an appropriate term. The songs may not be as driving and forceful as

they have been before, but there is the seemingly omnipresent intensity as well as an occasional tinge of recently discovered darkness.

For instance, on the first track, "Feeding Frenzy," there's an almost menacing bass accompanied by a funeral parlor-like Hammond organ on speed that makes for something rarely, if ever, heard before on an Oil album.

But to cast this album as some dark, foreboding doom, death and destruction type of album would be a gross mischaracterization.

If anything, it's probably better called a reflective album, especially the vocals and lyrics of lead singer Peter Garrett.

Garrett's strong social conscious is still there, but he seems to have lightened up on some things, such as the environment.

But just when you think he might be getting a little "old" or selling out, Garrett will unleash an attack on something like the British colonial rule of his native Australia and their treatment of the native Aborigines, such as on "Truganini."

Garrett also makes a political statement on "My Country," which is also the most soulful song on the album.

Of course, "Renaissance Man" also has that distinctive Oil feel to it, as does the title track, but "My Country" qualifies as the album's best song.

Overkill

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thrashers out of the club who were having "too much fun." I managed to slumdance for most of the show without sustaining

any permanent injuries or having any problems.

In fact, although people were whirling around, bouncing off and slamming into each other with the force of a sledgehammer, occasionally falling down in the chaotic maelstrom of

violence, the atmosphere was one that was friendlier than in most pits.

According to the owner of JB's Lounge, 275 people, some from as far as Cleveland and Pittsburgh, were there that night for

the show. Metal fans got their money's worth that night and Youngstown had its first taste of "Metal Monday."

Next to visit JB's will be D.R.I.

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SPORTS



Softball team takes one of four this weekend

By ERIC ZURCHER
Sports Staff

The YSU softball team was home for four games of Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) action this weekend as it hosted two of the top teams in the MCC. The Lady Pens were looking for wins to assure a spot in the MCC tournament.

The final result of their action was a less than favorable one and three slate over the weekend.

YSU began the weekend by hosting Eastern Illinois in Mineral Ridge. The Lady Pens started off on the right note with a 3-1 win.

After three scoreless innings, a two-run fourth gave YSU a lead it didn't lose. The Lady Pens added another run in the fifth.

EIU finally got something going in the sixth as it scored its only run of the game. YSU's defense buckled down and stopped the Lady Panthers from gaining any further momentum.

Sophomore Kim Givens (4-4) picked up the win for the Lady Pens.

In the second game, YSU's

fortunes turned ugly as the Lady Pens lost the nightcap, 6-2.

EIU started the game with three runs in the first inning and kept it until YSU scored one in the third. Eastern kept up the offensive pace, scoring a run in the third and two more in the sixth.

The Lady Pens tried to mount a last-inning rally, but managed to only score once in the seventh.

Leslie Molasky (4-6) took the loss.

YSU ran into an offensive machine Saturday as it hosted Western Illinois. The Lady Westernwinds knocked off the Lady Pens twice, 9-0 and 4-3.

In the opener, freshman pitcher Kim Cobbs (4-4) faced a line-up that contained eight .300 hitters. WIU frustrated Cobbs the entire game, scattering 13 hits, including a two-run dinger by Missy Brodie.

The Lady Pens, meanwhile, only managed one hit, a double by Givens. Veronica Wilson, who went all the way for WIU, struck out 17 Lady Pens in the win.

YSU's defense was also a contributing factor as it booted

the ball seven times.

In the second game, YSU improved greatly, but still was on the short end of a 4-3 game.

WIU struck first, scoring two in the first inning. YSU tied it up

with a pair of runs in the third.

But, the Lady Westernwinds scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to go up 4-2.

Again, YSU tried to come back, but managed only one run in the

sixth and fell short.

Givens took the loss in going the distance for the Lady Pens.

With the 1-3 mark over the weekend, YSU is now 16-19 on the season and 4-6 in the MCC.



Whip it in there. Freshman Kim Cobbs lets a pitch go at YSU's recent homestand. The Lady Pens only managed one win in four tries in doubleheaders against Eastern and Western Illinois.

McFadden comes back to YSU; has come "full circle"

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Sports Staff

After playing in the NFL for six years, new hopes and dreams have brought Paul McFadden back to where his love for football began—YSU.

The Euclid, Ohio, native

enrolled at YSU as a soccer player, but soon switched to football even though he had no previous experience. McFadden emerged as one of the Penguins' top kickers with 54 and 52-yard field goals early in his career and twice kicking four field goals in a game.

The Philadelphia Eagles took notice of McFadden and selected him in the 12th round of the 1984 draft. His performance in his first year in the league earned him the NFC Rookie of the Year.

One of the more accurate kickers in the NFL at the time, McFadden hit 82 percent of his field goals and led the Eagles in scoring each of his four seasons there.

In 1988, McFadden traveled to New York, where he played for the Giants. He connected on 92 percent of his extra points and 74 percent of his field goals in two years for coach Bill Parcells.

"Parcells was the ultimate pro-football coach," said McFadden. "When he talked on the field, you jumped 10 feet high. But as soon as practice was over, he would come and sit with his players in the locker room as a friend. You couldn't help but have a deep respect for him."

While visiting YSU during the 1990 offseason, McFadden had become friends with Dianne Rappach, then a member of the Lady Penguins basketball team.

"I had seen her name in the paper, but I did not meet her until the football coaches played the women's basketball team," said McFadden. "We got to talk quite a bit because (she) got a job as a receptionist at the Athletic department and I was

helping the football team."

According to McFadden, he and Rappach continued to talk through phone calls and the mail during the 1990 season. It was a "difficult" season for McFadden, who was now with the Atlanta Falcons.

Typical of that season was a 45-3 loss to San Francisco.

"The game was more like a track meet than a football contest," said McFadden. "The 49ers were so dominant because of their experience. They were coaches in themselves. How can you rattle a Joe Montana or a Jerry Rice?"

McFadden retired after that season and re-enrolled at YSU. He also solidified his bond with Rappach.

"After a difficult 1990 season, I told her when I came back that I realized that she was my very best friend," said McFadden. "We were married in August of 1992."

As a pro, McFadden spoke to students at area schools on the hazards of drug abuse. This, said McFadden, is where he developed his love for education and ultimately earned his teaching certificate at YSU in 1992.

This past year, McFadden returned home as a substitute teacher at South Euclid Middle School. However, he expressed an interest in returning to Youngstown.

"Dianne and I would really like to return to the area because this is where we have been happiest," said McFadden.

McFadden has been invited by Head Football Coach Jim Tressel to help once again with spring practice. McFadden had different views on ex-YSU Coach Bill Narduzzi, who coached McFadden, and the current coach.

"Narduzzi was more of a kick-in-the-tail guy, but he'd give you a hug later" said McFadden. "Tressel, on the other hand, reminds me of a coach I had in the pros named Frank Ganz. They are both great motivators, incredibly organized and affect everyone around them deeply."

McFadden looks forward to working with current Penguin placekicker Jeff Wilkins one last time. He spoke highly of Wilkins' abilities.

"(Wilkins) is undeniably the most prolific kicker in team history," said McFadden. He is unbelievably talented, and I don't even know if he's conscious of what he has. No one in the pros has what (Wilkins) has."

McFadden's life has come full circle, leading him back to YSU after his retirement from the NFL. Thanks to a desire to complete that circle, McFadden has found a new wife, new hopes, new dreams and even more success in a new life.



Paul and Dianne (Rappach) McFadden

Penguins Digest

Red beats White; YSU swept by Valpo

Football

YSU — In the final scrimmage before the 21st annual Red-White game, the Red (defense) held off a White (offense) comeback to win 55-46 on Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Red stymied the White team for much of the game, rarely allowing the offense to pass the 50-yard line early in the scrimmage. David Burch, who will be a senior this fall, was the catalyst for the Red team, recording three of the team's nine sacks for 12 yards.

Alfred Hill, Tom Dillingham and Phillippe Jean-Baptiste each recorded two sacks for the Red.

The Red held a huge lead until the White began to mount a comeback on touchdown runs by Chad Rankin and Chad Vogt. On the last series, the offense had one last effort to take the lead, but fell short as the defense held on for the win.

Offensively, quarterback Mark Brungard went seven for nine for 40 yards before suffering a slight separation in his shoulder. Vogt went 18 of 36 for 196 yards while Darnell Bracy misfired on all four of his passing attempts.

Mike Ghent was the leading rusher for the White, gaining 51 yards on 10 carries. Trent

Boykin led the team with four receptions for 41 yards. Brian Terlesky caught three balls for 46 yards.

The Red-White scrimmage will be held Thursday at Stambaugh Stadium at 8 p.m. Coaching legends Bo Schembechler and Erk Russell will be honorary coaches for the game.

Baseball

The Penguin baseball team suffered through a long weekend this past weekend as they were swept in a three-game series by Mid-Continent Conference rival Valparaiso.

On Saturday, YSU traveled to Indiana to face the Crusaders and were promptly dumped by Valpo in a doubleheader, 2-1 and 8-3.

In the first game, the Penguins took a quick lead in the first after Joe Aytette reached base on an error and Brian Myers drove him home with a double.

The Crusaders tied it up in the second after YSU starter Ron Kitchen (3-5) gave up a walk, a single and a double. The score remained tied until the sixth when Valpo score on a triple by Joe Lure and a single by Jason York.

Kitchen only gave up five hits

in the loss, but did walk five batters as well.

In the second game of the double dip, Valpo kept steady, offensive pressure on the Penguins in the 8-3 win. After YSU tied the game at one in the fourth on an Aytette homer, the Crusaders jumped back out to a 3-2 advantage, knocking out starter Mark Morgan.

YSU tied it at three in the fifth, but Valpo answered back with three more runs to put the game out of reach.

Gary Gubanich (1-1) suffered the loss for the Penguins.

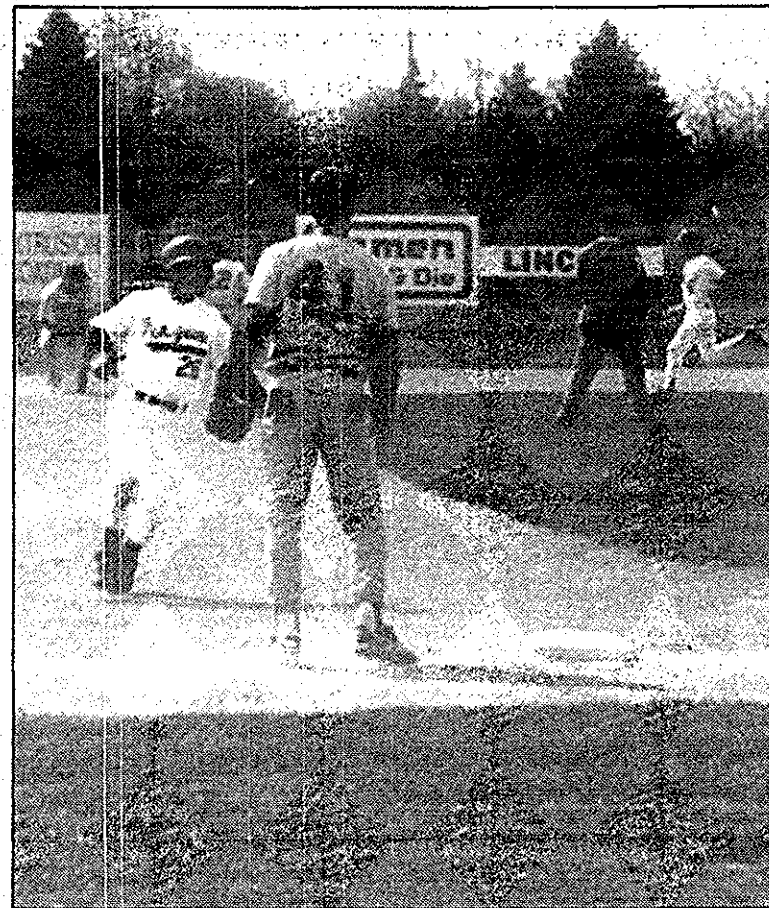
On Sunday, the Crusaders broke a tie in the bottom of the ninth to pull out a 3-2 win and complete the sweep.

YSU jumped out to an early lead in the first when Myers drove in Nick Meiring with an RBI single. Valpo scored a single run in the second to tie it.

YSU took the lead again in the fourth when an error by the shortstop allowed Aytette to score from second. The Crusaders tied it up again in the bottom of that inning.

No one had the advantage until the ninth when Valpo had the bases loaded with one out and Jack Holley hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Ryan Moretti and giving Valpo the win.

With the three losses, YSU drops to 15-21 overall with a 2-9 slate in the MCC. Valpo is now 9-29 overall, but are 7-6 in the MCC. The Penguins will be at home today against Kent State. Starting time at Pemberton Park



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Turn the corner. Lou Vassalotti (number 26) gets ready to run around third base and head for home. Unfortunately, YSU's run production wasn't enough this weekend as it dropped three straight games to Valparaiso.

will be 1 p.m.

—Michael Yonkura

Golf

YSU — YSU's golf team traveled to Michigan this past weekend for the 1993 Bruce Fossum Invitational featuring some of the top college teams in the nation. YSU finished in a tie for 15th with Louisville with a score of 927. Bowling Green was only one stroke better for 14th.

Northwestern won the tournament with an 885.

Individually, Ron Dejacimo tied with seven other golfers with a nine-over 225. After

shooting a 77 in the first two rounds, Dejacimo shot a 71 (-1) in the final round to finish in the top 20.

Chris Boyle was the next best linkster for the Penguins, shooting a 229 (plus 13), including a 75 (plus three) in the final round.

Chris Chieffo was next for YSU with a 236 (plus 20), followed by Jim Perry's 238 (plus 22) and Chris DeMattio's 250 (plus 34).

YSU will host the Mid-Continent Conference's golf championship at Avalon Lakes Golf Course on May 17-18.

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Scott Schulick and Dave Hall (president and vice president) good luck guys!!!
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COACH JIM TRESSEL,
"There ain't never been a coach like this!" Here's to a winning tradition and success for the future.
Love,
ZETA TAU ALPHS

Laura,
Thanks for being such a great big sister!
ZETA LOVE AND LAUGHTER,
Janet

GARY AND DENNIS GOOD LUCK IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE YOU'VE GOT MY VOTE.
Tristan Liptak

GOOD LUCK AT THE Red - White Game Brian Householder, Trent Boykin, Matt Emch, Mike Ghent
Love Your ZETA,
Nycole

SIG EPS,
Thanks for the AWESOME MIX-FR GUYS!
We had a great time!
ZETA love,
THE ZETAS

Lisa,
You have our COMPLETE support!!!!
Your friends,
Lynne, Christine, Jamie and Wendy

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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RAP
The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each THURSDAY, (noon - 1:00 p.m.) Buckeye Reception Room. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. This week's topic: "AFTER THE RODNEY KING TRIALS." EVERYONE WELCOME.

EMPLOYMENT
The new Student Relations Office is looking for student volunteers to help with a 4-day freshmen orientation program to be held this fall. Training will be required and Creek/Social organizations may use this as a community service project. Interested students should contact Traci in the New Student Relations Office, Dana Hall, at ext. 2000.

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY
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CAMPUS LIFE

HISTORY CLUB MEETING — Kilcawley, room 2036; Mike Graham will speak on "The Influence of Artillery at the Battle of Gettysburgh" (noon)

PAN-AFRICAN STUDENT UNION GENERAL MEETING Kilcawley, room 2069; nominations for 1993-94 officers will be held (3 to 4 p.m.)

RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM (RAP) WEEKLY GATHERING Kilcawley Buckeye Reception Room; topic: "After the Rodney King Trials" (noon to 1 p.m.)

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR DeBartolo, rooms 121 and 122 (3 to 5 p.m.)

"SKYWATCH" — Ward Beecher Planetarium; call ext. 3616 for reservations (8 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

PARK INN Graphic Pink (Rock)

P.S. DOWN UNDER — Chuck Braman Trio (Jazz)

CEDARS — The Ark (Reggae)

FRIDAY, MAY 7

CAMPUS LIFE

SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION MEETING Kilcawley, room 2057; Guest speaker Sue Ellen Medd will speak on "Freelancing over the past 25 years" (11 a.m.)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING Kilcawley, room 2057 (1:15 to 2 p.m.)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER MEETING Kilcawley, room 2057 (2 to 3 p.m.)



THURSDAY, MAY 6

CAMPUS LIFE

"MUSIC AND THE VISUAL IMAGE" presented by the Dana New Music Society in the Ward Beecher Planetarium; combines the imagery of William Blake with the art and culture of the Northwest Coast Indians and includes compositions presented by faculty and students of the Dana School of Music, as well as laser and lightning effects by the Planetarium staff (noon)

Police Blotter

April 28

A Campus Police officer discovered a subject "rummaging through" University garbage. The subject received a verbal warning to stay off YSU grounds and was warned that further trespassing would result in an arrest.

Officer Barnes was dispatched to the M-14 parking lot in reference to a subject asking people for money. The subject was given a trespass warning and told further trespassing would result in an arrest.

A subject reported to Campus Police that her vehicle had been damaged while in the M-5 parking lot. The vehicle sustained damage to its right front door bottom.

Campus Police officers were informed that a subject was in the area of the west side of the M-2 deck pointing "what appeared to be a squirt gun at people." The subject was identified as a mentally ill person "who's last known address was Woodside Hospital." The subject's gun was identified as a starter pistol. The pistol was confiscated and the subject was "escorted from the area."

April 29

A theft was reported by a subject who told Campus Police officers that he had parked his vehicle in the F6 parking lot located on Spring Street. The subject placed some tennis rackets inside his tailgate. However, upon his return, the tennis rackets were missing.

The Police Blotter is compiled from Campus Police reports and written by Pia Brady, assistant news editor.