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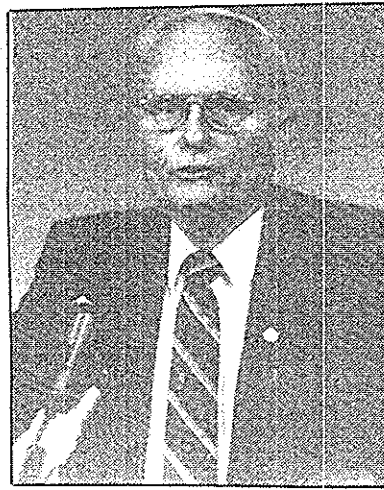
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Admiral's priorities change



Eugene Carroll
By BOB THOMAS
Staff Reporter

If you were in charge of the national budget, which of the following items would you buy: one new B-1 Stealth Bomber or 424 new schools; one fighter plane or the annual salaries of 3600 teachers; one Trident II missile or pre-natal care for 100,000 expectant mothers?

These questions and others were addressed by Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Hr., U.S. Navy (ret.) in a lecture entitled "National Priorities and the New World Order" Monday. The talk focused on how "Cold War" politics have put defense spending at the top of the federal budget for the last 45 years and

why these policies must change. Carroll is currently the deputy director for the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. — a non-profit organization opposed to excessive expenditures for weapons and policies that increase the danger of war.

According to Carroll, the U.S. Armed Services' top priority between the years of 1948 and 1991 was to contain the expansion of the Soviet Union. During that period, over \$12 trillion was spent on building both our own forces and those of nations with similar interests. "We armed anybody anywhere if we thought they were opposed to Communism, including 59 nations that were anything but democratic," said Carroll.

Carroll said he believes most of this money was wasted, stating that the Soviet system of government was intrinsically flawed and would have collapsed even if there had never been an arms race. When questioned on this point, Carroll did admit the arms race did hasten the Soviet decline, and said, "We won the 'Cold War,' but victory was not without great cost."

With the "Cold War" now over, Carroll said he believes U.S. military forces should be reduced to a level appropriate for strictly defensive needs and

the money saved should be used to strengthen the economy, create jobs and address the numerous social problems plaguing our nation.

Carroll also criticized President Bill Clinton for proposing only a 4 percent cut in military budgets, adding that most of these savings would result from a cut in troops, not arms.

Carroll further criticized Clinton for wanting to maintain the nation's image as world policeman. Because of this self-appointed role, every "Cold War" weapon remains and research continues.

"[Americans] are being sacrificed to protect billions of dollars worth of weapons programs," said Carroll.

Carroll ended the talk by petitioning voters to get involved. He said the defense industry has long been the most powerful lobbying force in Washington and that this will continue to be the case until the American people express their dissatisfaction at the polls.

Anyone desiring more information on the subject should write to the Center for Defense, 1500 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Pa.'s students may have easier transfer

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

YSU sponsored a Community College Day Brunch last month and the Community College of Allegheny County, one of the 16 schools attending, sent representatives. At the event, YSU detailed the services and programs it could provide to graduates of two-year colleges.

After the brunch, CCAC invited officials from YSU to its campus to begin an articulation agreement. Under the agreement, two-year graduates of CCAC would find it easier to transfer to YSU for four-year programs.

"The purpose of the proposed agreement is to ensure that CCAC students will not lose credits when transferring to YSU," said President Leslie Cochran.

Although there are some details to be worked out, a signing ceremony may take place as early as next month.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of Enrollment Services, said he believes many students have concerns about transferring and usually have two questions about the process.

"First they ask 'Will my credits transfer?' and then they ask 'How will they transfer?'" said Yiannaki. "Our goal is for students to come to YSU as juniors and be able to finish in two years."

Yiannaki also stated that the nature of the two colleges was beneficial in the structuring of the agreement. "Allegheny offers a significant number of programs which have a natural fit to YSU's programs in health sciences, engineering technology, business and arts and sciences," he said.

There are two CCAC campuses that are relatively close to YSU: the North campus, outside of Pittsburgh on Rt. 19 and the South Campus in the borough of West Mifflin on Pennsylvania Rt. 885.

In 1992, a bill was passed in the Ohio legislature which directed public institutions to plan and carry out a statewide transfer policy. Since YSU is close to the Pennsylvania border, it is attempting to boost its recruiting by seeking closer ties to two-year colleges in both Ohio and Pennsylvania.



Hand off!

Terri Jackson, LPN with the Red Cross, hands off the blood of Tracy Lomker, a senior psychology major, then to Tomas Wilkens, a sophomore graphic design major and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity. The blood drive, sponsored by the Greek Activities Council, ended yesterday.

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Summit brings groups closer

By CHRISTOPHER CAMP
Staff Reporter

"Bringing minority groups together." That was the theme for the first Coalition for Diversity (CFD) summit.

The focus of the summit was to examine what could be done to promote tolerance and respect for all individuals and groups at YSU.

Cooperative Campus Ministry's Rev. James Ray chaired the meeting which drew a crowd of close to 50 people representing different factions of YSU's minority groups. Although the crowd was small, Ray said he hoped the coalition would have a "bubble-up effect versus a trickle-down one."

Faculty, staff and students were on hand to support the summit. Those in attendance seemed passionate about the issues affecting them personally, including gay rights, African-American issues, international student issues or women's rights and sexual harassment.

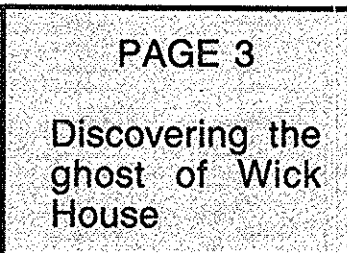
To many, it seemed clear that if CFD was going to be successful, it would have to pull all these groups together into a cohesive body. As one audience member said, "We need to bring together the different minority groups on campus in order to create a new majority."

The goal of CFD is to educate the majority through the efforts of campus minority groups. Although no specific plans were made on how to go about this process, many ideas were generated in an hour-long brainstorming session. According to Ray, these ideas will be considered at a later date to determine which are actually feasible.

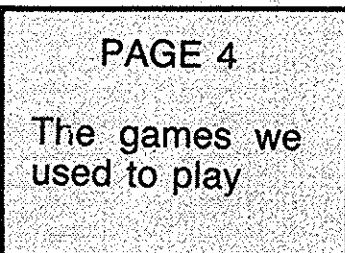
According to one faculty member, this education is vitally needed on campus. He said that many of his students have little or no knowledge about what the Holocaust involved or what African-Americans endured under slavery. "They know these events happened, but they are unaware of See Agreement, page 3



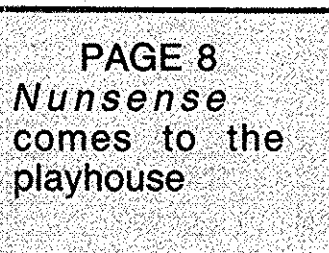
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Day to highlight groups

YSU — Minority Awareness Day, an activity designed to bring different ethnic groups together, will be observed today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

The event will feature lectures by Sarah Brown Clark, director of YSU's Black Studies Program, and Ron Simmons, a professional speaker.

Malik Mostella, executive secretary for Student Government, said groups from the community and on-campus organizations will participate.

The events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Mostella at Ext. 3382.

YSU ROTC will compete at Fort Knox



YSU — Between the months of June and August, sophomores wanting to enroll in the ROTC program at YSU will compete for scholarships by attending the six-week Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Army Brigadier General Joe N. Frazar III said that Camp Challenge is "NOT Army basic training. Although basic soldiering skills are taught, the main focus is to give

you [the student] opportunities to learn and practice leadership skills."

Camp Challenge is a chance to see how one might fare as an officer in the U.S. Army and, as Frazar said, "a chance to see if Army ROTC will help you meet your goals and aspirations."

There is also NO MILITARY OBLIGATION by participating in Camp Challenge.

Camp Challenge operates three times in the summer: from June 9 to July 19; June 16 to July 26; and July 23 to August 2. To qualify for Camp Challenge you must:

- Be a U.S. Citizen
- Be between 17 and 27-years-old
- Be enrolled in college full-time in pursuit of a bachelors or advanced degree and have at least two remaining years in school
- Have an accumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher

Training will include instruction in basic, tactical maneuvering, land navigation, physical conditioning, rifle marksmanship, patrolling and the many leadership dimensions associated with this training.

Because the purpose of ROTC is to produce future leaders in the U.S. Army, participants are placed in various leadership positions and their performance is evaluated. Instructors are Drill Sergeants chosen from the top 10 percent of all Non-Commissioned Officers in the Army to train, motivate and prepare civilians to be soldiers and cadets to be leaders.

Successful completion of Camp Challenge qualifies a student for entrance into the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Senior Program. A student can also win a two-year scholarship that pays tuition, fees, \$100 per month stipend and \$450 per year for books.

Camp Challenge builds confidence, pro-

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ADC receives award

YSU — The YSU Chapter of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) recently received an award for being "the best student chapter in the country."

The award was presented at a recent 10th annual conference of the national American-Arab Committee in Arlington, Va.

Other nominees for "best student chapter" were the University of North Carolina and the Wichita State University of Michigan.

Several prominent speakers at the conference included former United States senators James Abourezk and George McGovern, Haiti's President-in-Exile Jean-Bertrand Aristide and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

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1:05-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:05

Army of Darkness (R)
9:30

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG)
12:55-3:00-5:05-7:15

Scent of a Woman THX (R)
12:45-3:50-7:00-10:10

The Bodyguard (R)
1:35-4:20-7:05-10:00

Sommersby (R)
1:20-7:10

Untamed Heart (PG-13)
4:10-8:45

The Sandlot THX (PG)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

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Wick House: home to spirits?



Fine spirits: Trisha Stoll, a junior nursing major, works at the front desk of the Wick House. The house-turned-female-dormitory is rumored to be haunted by the late Mrs. Wick.

By CYNTHIA LOVAN
Staff Reporter

On a dark and stormy April night, the front door of an old Youngstown mansion mysteriously blows open. A chandelier swings overhead and the wind whistles in the chimney of the ancient, carved fireplace.

A girl peeking through the banisters of the elaborate staircase beckons to the sad ghost in the doorway. "Come in Mrs. Wick."

This is not a scene from a Vin-

cent Price movie. Add 17 YSU students to the set and you are in the Wick House female housing facility.

Unlike most dorms, the three-story-red-brick house on Wick Avenue has a history that is sprinkled with enough broken hearts, tragic death and money to fill a good gothic novel.

"I like the fact that it has such a history to it," said Wick House resident, Holly Goldthorpe, sophomore, CAST.

Goldthorpe, and former Wick House resident Yvonne Manley,

junior, CAST, became interested in the history of the house when they moved in during fall quarter.

Manley said, "Someone told me the original owner had gone down on the *Titanic*."

Sparked by this unique bit of information, Manley went digging for a more complete story in the Mahoning Valley Historical Society Library.

She discovered the house was built in 1906 by Col. George D. Wick, the first president of

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YSU Bookstore's Annual FUN-IN-THE-SUN GARAGE SALE



Kristen Novicky,
Junior, Engineering

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the social impact of such horrors."

CFD plans to raise the consciousness of YSU as a whole by showing diversity is something to be celebrated. Some suggestions for doing this were to hire more minorities for both faculty and staff positions, have cultural events where diverse groups can associate together and to use minority artwork and entertainment to highlight the unique groups at YSU.

Also suggested was an office for minority affairs and required courses on multi-culturalism.

CFD is an outgrowth of YSU's Racial Awareness Program (RAP). Ray mentioned that President Leslie Cochran is very supportive of this idea and has given CFD a grant of \$2,500 to get the organization going.

Ray said the grant from Cochran and this first summit are a step in the right direction in encouraging tolerance for all persons at YSU.

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What exactly are 'God-ordained minorities'?

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While flipping channels Sunday between baseball, basketball and hockey, I saw a commercial for a videotape that grabbed my attention.

It was not an ad for a "Playmates of the Year" video, or "Greatest Feats in Cleveland Indians History since 1954" (which would be a very short tape); instead, it was a video of the behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing during President Clinton's inauguration. Captured on "hidden cameras," was an "expose" of the gay and lesbian lobbyists' activities during one of the many inaugural banquets President Clinton attended.

This tape can be mine, I was told, for a mere \$35 "gift" for the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

A few questions popped into my mind when I saw this. Where were the cameras hidden? In a busboy's bow tie? What happened during the dinner, a massive orgy between dessert and coffee? Did Clinton participate? Did Hillary? If this video is so important, as the ad said, why haven't the networks or CNN scooped it up?

I was constantly drawn to the sermon Falwell gave after the commercial like a motorist lingering at the scene of an accident. Falwell gave the usual, right wing diatribe: Homosexuals are going to Hell. It says so in the Bible, etc. He also said that since homosexuals are not a "God-ordained minority," they should not be protected by the law or be given the "rights and privileges," of a God-ordained minority.

Some of the God-ordained minorities he listed were Blacks, Hispanics and women.

By now, I had another question. What exactly is a God-ordained minority? Does it say somewhere in the Bible, "Yea, since you are (fill in your own minority) I hereby proclaim you a God-ordained minority with all the rights and privileges of the said position?" Maybe my parents were right about all the money they said they wasted putting me through parochial school from third through twelfth grade.

They always told me in religion class that all people are equal in the eyes of God.

The "rights and privileges" of the God-ordained minorities were also puzzling. I'm sure Blacks felt very privileged when the KKK ran amok during its heyday lynching blacks just for fun, or how about when Rodney King got his brains bashed in? Jews must have been very comforted by the fact they were a God-ordained minority during the Holocaust. And my ancestors must have been thrilled to be God-ordained minorities when they first came to this country to work for peanuts in the only jobs offered them and then slumping home to their home in a slum.

Falwell is right about one thing, though, and I hate to admit it. Homosexuals should not have special laws made for them because what they do in private is their own business as long as they don't hurt others or themselves. But, unfortunately, it is a little too Utopian to ask Falwell and people who think like him to mind their own business.

While writing this, I had one final question. Since I am a Catholic in a predominately Protestant country, I wonder if I qualify as a God-ordained minority? If so, I wonder if I can get a minority discount in order to purchase Falwell's video. It seems like one of the qualifications for being a God-ordained minority is being constantly broke and I don't have \$35.



Letter

Environmental policy needed

Dear Editor:

Students for a Healthier Planet would like to thank the YSU Theater department and YSU Purchasing for not continuing to buy Luan plywood from the Philippine rain forests.

Action like this shows the University's commitment to preserving our planet and it also sets an example for other schools to follow. Action like this also says that YSU needs an environmental purchasing policy implemented.

This would include a "buy local" policy to reduce transportation costs and pollution to the environment and to continue to use paper products instead of Styrofoam in all of the dining facilities. No Styrofoam cups, glasses, or plates. Paper products are better for the environment.

YSU also needs to stop the use of pesticides on the lawns of this campus. Harmful chemicals are still being sprayed on the very lawns where students sit, lie and study. Signs warning students not to sit on the sprayed lawns are not visible. Also, birds and other animals on this campus are becoming sick from eating pesticide pellets that are thrown on the lawns. Just because they are in pellet form,

doesn't make the lawns safer for the students or the birds.

There are organic alternatives that work just as well and are far less harmful to students and animals. The grounds department knows this and we need to let them know that these chemicals will not be tolerated by students.

At the Student Government debates, I asked all the candidates about these issues and they promised to act on them. I hope our newly elected president and vice president will keep their promises.

I also hope that students who are concerned with the environment will join Students for a Healthier Planet. We need your energy and help. Please join us.

Our office is located in the Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center. Remember, it's your planet, so plan it!

Olivia Flak
Sophomore, F&PA

YSU Fast Fact:

The first major step in the development of YSU was the completion of Kilcawley Center. The student center, completed in 1966, cost the University \$1.8 million.

Write a letter

The Jambar encourages letters and opinion submissions. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes only and will not be published. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.

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5. Schulick will give free rides in his snazzy, new convertible.
4. Dave Hall will let everyone touch his muscles.
3. Bikini-clad, female parking attendants.
2. They promise never to run again.
1. "Did we mention beer and lots of it?"

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Commentary Baseball, basketball & couch potatoes

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I believe that this is one of the most frustrating times of the year for many females.

I'll tell you why. It's baseball season and the NBA playoffs are under way and the Stanley Cup playoffs are going full tilt. This means that there are millions of male sports fanatics rooted in front of the television set every weekend, soaking up boob-tube radiation and ignoring their girlfriends. It's pretty much a documented fact that such activity causes tension between the sexes.

Now, I think that most of this tension is due to a misunderstanding and inflexibility on both the

part of males and females. First of all, women should understand that they will never, ever get men away from television sports. We're too far gone, I'm afraid.

Now, I'm not saying you should plop down on the sofa and watch eight straight hours of sports events, ladies. Far from it. All I'm saying is maybe take a small interest in it; maybe ask a few questions about sports that you don't understand. I've found that a lot of women don't like some sports because they don't know what the hell is going on.

You guys should know something, too. If your significant other is deeply into soap operas, do not harass them about it. If you do, the first thing out of their mouths will be "What about you and your stupid sports?" Soap operas and sports hold the same value to each sex and the sooner we

realize it, the sooner we can stop getting into idiotic arguments about it.

Also, if women ask questions about sports, do not ever make fun of them or mock them. That is about the stupidest thing that you can do, outside of forgetting an anniversary. If you mock them; be prepared to have the television set surgically removed from where the sun doesn't shine.

Another thing that guys can do to soothe the waters is to watch shows that their girlfriends like with them. I myself watch gymnastics and ice skating with my girlfriend and believe it or not, the Manly-Man Police do not come to the house to haul me away for partaking in such a sissified activity.

Furthermore, my head does not explode, my ears and nose do not bleed and I do not suffer brain damage just because I

watch these programs. In fact, they're not too bad. (It's a good thing she doesn't like soap operas, though. I'm not so sure I'd hold out for very long.)

Also, man did invent the VCR, so use it whenever necessary. If your girlfriend or spouse insists that she wants to go out during the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Championship or NBA playoffs, shove a tape in the VCR and be content to watch it later. If you don't have a VCR, have a friend tape it. If you don't have a VCR or any friends with VCRs or any friends, for that matter, begging and pleading may be your last resort. But remember, do it with dignity.

So, I hope these tips have helped some of you to prepare fully for the upcoming barrage of playoff games. If you use them and they don't work, don't sue me. I don't have any money.

Aim for musical diversity

Marvin Rivers
Jambar Copy Editor

After reading Dave Hartman's article on the entertainment pages of the May 4 edition of *The Jambar* (you remember, the article which discussed slamdancing to the tunes of headbangers Heresy, Non-Fiction and Overkill), something occurred to me (not for the first time though): most of the entertainment outlets on this campus do not cater to my wants and needs as an African-American.

Let me begin by first saying that not all African-Americans have the exact same wants and needs that I do. Everyone is an individual and to generalize is to stereotype.

But, I've noticed that many of my friends, specifically the African-American students, feel as if their entertainment wants are being ignored.

I brought this to the attention of *Jambar* entertainment editor Barbara Soloman and she thought about it for a few seconds and agreed with me. She is now increasingly interested in making her pages more diverse. In the next issue, Charlie Deitch, *Jambar* news editor, reviewed two albums -- one Country/Western and the other Rap.

I also think that WYSU, the official radio station of YSU, should develop a more diverse music lineup. WYSU currently plays Classical music most of the time. Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but most of the student body at YSU would probably prefer to listen to other types of music. I mean Classical music is okay, but enough is enough.

Students who feel the same way—that the wants of your specific group are being ignored—should be verbal about it. After all, this is your campus, too. You pay tuition here just like everyone else and this gives you the right to request programs and activities that you would like to see.

Donna Evans-Hecker
Copy Editor

Well, it's my turn to talk about something that will entice you and keep you reading throughout this commentary. Most non-trads on campus can probably relate to this subject: Remember-when-toys-and-games.

Remember-when-toys-and-games are items that, when mentioned, prompt you to say with an oh-so-mellow tone in your voice: "I remember...."

A few of us here on the staff spent an afternoon trying to recall the childhood games that conjured up sweet memories from our younger days. Now, I would like to give you a list and see how many games you recognize that elicit sweet, childhood recollections.

1. **Twister**- The game where you hoped no one would look up

The games we used to play

your dress as you placed your hand on "left hand, yellow."

2. **Ouija** (pronounced wee-gee) Board- a game left in the dark shadows of your closet until a giggly sleepover when searching for demons was just the thing to put little minds to sleep.

3. **Careers**- the game where you always ended up being a housewife and a mom.

4. **Clue**- where the primary suspects reminded you of a salad bar, i.e. Colonel Mustard, Professor Plum.

5. **Barbie and Ken Dolls**- two, perfectly-tanned, perfectly-shaped, "people" who never worked a day in their lives yet had money for the camper, dune buggy, Corvette, townhouse, pool...

6. **The "No one knows what it is" game**- a game that was bought for you, no one can figure out how to play it so, therefore, it sits in your closet until your kids come along and no one still can figure out how to play it.

7. **Life**- the game that

"prepares" you for the "real" world by letting you have 20 kids and be able to feed them all, skipping over taxes and not being caught, choosing a non-degreed skill making \$50,000 and to make it really realistic, you win the lottery and end up on billionaire hill. Sounds just like "real" life, doesn't it?

8. **Trouble**- the game that no kid actually played. The sound of the popper popping every two seconds was enough to drive parents off the deep end for a couple of hours; just enough time to let you do the really important things in childhood: torment your siblings, burn the house down, streak through the neighborhood...

9. **Bermuda Triangle**- the board game that was suited for "prodigy" children who came into this world complete with a marine biology degree. (Those who have played it know who you are.)

10. **Stratego**- the "strategic" board game that allowed children 10 & up to experience

the thrills of battle and killing, firing guns and cannons and taking the enemy prisoner without really having to be there.

All in all, I'd say that if you played with three or more of these board games growing up, you ended up being a pretty well-rounded individual. Let's recap your personality profile after experiencing the excitement of attempting these prolific games and toys:

You probably ended up being an adult who: was a peeping Tom, periodically claims demonic possession, believes in anti-feminism, likes eating out, looks perfect without trying, doesn't have the capacity for deductive reasoning, thinks all board games are educational, likes the sound of popcorn popping on high, likes water and believes that a war is good for the economy.

All in all, a pretty well-rounded individual.

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Camp

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vides leadership opportunities and a chance to win a scholarship. The student/attendee receives more than \$700 in pay for attending the six-week camp and receives 4 credit hours from YSU. Travel expenses are also paid by the Army.

For more information about Camp Challenge, contact Captain Gary Thompson at Ext. 3205 in Stambaugh Stadium.

Wick

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Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. The prominent businessman gained even greater notoriety in the Valley when he sunk to his death aboard the famous *Titanic* on April 14, 1912.

However, Wick House residents do not suspect George Wick of hanging around his old home, but rather his widow, Mary Hitchcock Wick, who is starting to give the house a haunted reputation.

"Whenever something strange happens we always say it is her. If the door blows open it could be the wind, but we'll say, 'Come in Mrs. Wick,'" explained Manley.

Wick lived out the last years of her life in the house with a

broken heart. She, George's daughter from his first marriage, Mary Natalie Wick and two cousins, Elizabeth and Caroline Bonnell, narrowly escaped the sinking ship aboard lifeboats.

Apparently, they believed they would be reunited with George when they reached New York.

"Mrs. Wick never stopped mourning his death. She always wore grey until she died and even had a purple evening gown," said Manley.

Finally, at the age of 53, she died from pneumonia.

"Since she died at home, we think she could be responsible for some of the things that happen around here," said Goldthorpe.

According to Goldthorpe, "One girl was sleeping in what

used to be the dining room. She asked, 'Who's in here?'" When the other girls answered that they were in a different room, Goldthorpe said the girl asked, "Well, who is that chewing by my ear?" Manley is quick to add to this story, "This girl did not know the room she was in used to be the dining room."

The idea of a ghost, real or imagined, doesn't bother any of the residents.

As the girls sat in the banquet room, which is one of the rooms that was preserved, Manley said "Mrs. Wick's funeral was held here."

Manley also told of grand, high society banquets that were held in the banquet room on happier occasions.

The house still has some of the original beauty and elegance it had in 1906. Maybe that is why

the students don't mind a possible ghost.

"It seems like you're living in a mansion," said Goldthorpe.

Manley added, "It is a lot 'homier' than a dorm," even though it costs about the same.

The University bought the house in 1989 and spent \$800,000 to convert it into student housing. As a result, the house seems anything but the stereotypical creaky haunted house.

The rooms feature brand new furniture and residents have their own laundry facility.

Next year, 47 students are scheduled to fill the Wick House. It is too late for interested students to get a room.

Unless, of course, some of the future residents get spooked and chicken out.

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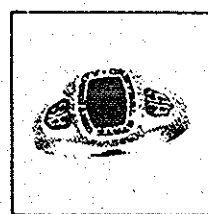
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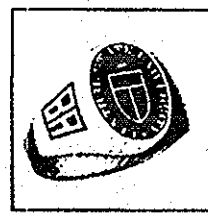


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ENTERTAINMENT

57th Annual Student Art Show offers taste of everything

By CYNTHIA LOVAN
Staff Reporter

You should have been there. Jimi Hendrix, John Lennon, Andy Warhol and a typically topless Madonna were just hanging around. Other interesting or colorful types, hors d'oeuvres and live Jazz helped spice up the evening.

No, it wasn't a Hollywood party for the dead or daring; YSU art students were showing off this year's creations and hoping to win some award money for their work.

Those big name celebrities were there, but they were hanging on the walls in the form of artwork.

The 57th Annual Student Juried Exhibition opening reception and awards program was held at the McDonough Museum of Art last Wednesday.

Visitors and artists munched on treats and listened to the local Jazz band, Birds of Prey, as they took in this year's batch of stu-

dent artwork.

Winners were chosen from 259 works submitted by 88 artists in categories ranging from traditional painting to graphic design.

Many of the artists, who all too often go without monetary compensation for their talents, received cash prizes which amounted to as much as \$250.

Visitors were treated to a variety of creative works made from more than the traditional paintbrush and canvas.

Graphic design artists provided many unexpected art pieces. They created computer images and containers to help package products.

If you ever wondered who designs your beverage label or your neat, candy container, it could have been a former YSU art student.

For example, an interesting gold, foil box, designed to contain chocolates, unfolds into a system of pyramids that house little candies. This piece was

created by student MaryAnn Johnson, senior, F&PA.

Another unexpected area of art was jewelry design. Todd Beckett, junior, A&S, used copper to form pins, necklaces and even a bonsai tree. He said "I like making jewelry because I like working with my hands."

Perhaps the most unusual form was mixed media. Scott Pergande's, senior, F&PA, creation "You are the Apple of My Eye" usually encouraged museum visitors to stand and study it for a while.

It looked like a Burpee seed catalog collided with your grandma's gardening shed. The result was a cabinet stocked with jars of seed, flower pots and shovels. It was intricately ornamented with colorful garden-catalog illustrations. Plastic apples, baby doll heads and two bib-overalled torsos completed the effect.

But for those who love the traditional art forms such as photography, painting,

sculpture and drawing, there is plenty to see.

Jodi Hanousek's "Gargoyle" is just one of the eye-catching sculptures.

The creature is worthy of gracing any architecture and according to Hanousek, it should be. "That sucker took me a month to make," said the F&PA senior.

Last Wednesday night was a chance to see the faces behind the art; a chance to encourage the artists who are creating the works you like.

It was also a chance to ask them questions you always think of when viewing art such as: "What is that?" or "What nightmare did that come from?"

R. Jason Van Hoose's acrylic painting "Indian Summer Twilight" raised such questions. It is a beautifully detailed evening scene of two mice perched on a pumpkin. An owl is mid-swoop ready to make the mice his dinner.

The question is: "Do the mice

get mutilated?"

Only the artist can answer that. Van Hoose, senior, F&PA, said "I am a believer in the natural processes and evolution. In this painting, one mouse has a genetic defect that causes him to pause before turning to run. He gets eaten." Van Hoose added, "I want to show nature for what it is."

But all the paintings weren't realistically detailed like Van Hoose's. Other, more modern or primitive, painting styles abounded.

The contrasting style of Chris Strollo's oil painting "Spring of Unconscious Threat" was accentuated as it hung next to Van Hoose's. Strollo, senior, F&PA, (who is also the sax player in Birds of Prey) layered and arranged bright and rich colors in an almost primitive design.

There is something for every kind of art lover and art like this should be viewed in person. The exhibit runs until June 5.

YWCA holds annual women's art show

The 12th annual *Women Artists: A Celebration* will be held at the YWCA, 25 West Rayen Avenue, from May 14 through May 23.

Through the years, the exhibit has become recognized as an important regional show representing outstanding women artists from across the country.

Women artists submit works using a variety of media, including painting, drawing, graphics, photography, sculpture, ceramics, metal, textiles and videos. This year's entries have been judged by Ellen Vixseboxse Kloppman, President and owner of Vixseboxse Art Galleries, Inc., Cleveland.

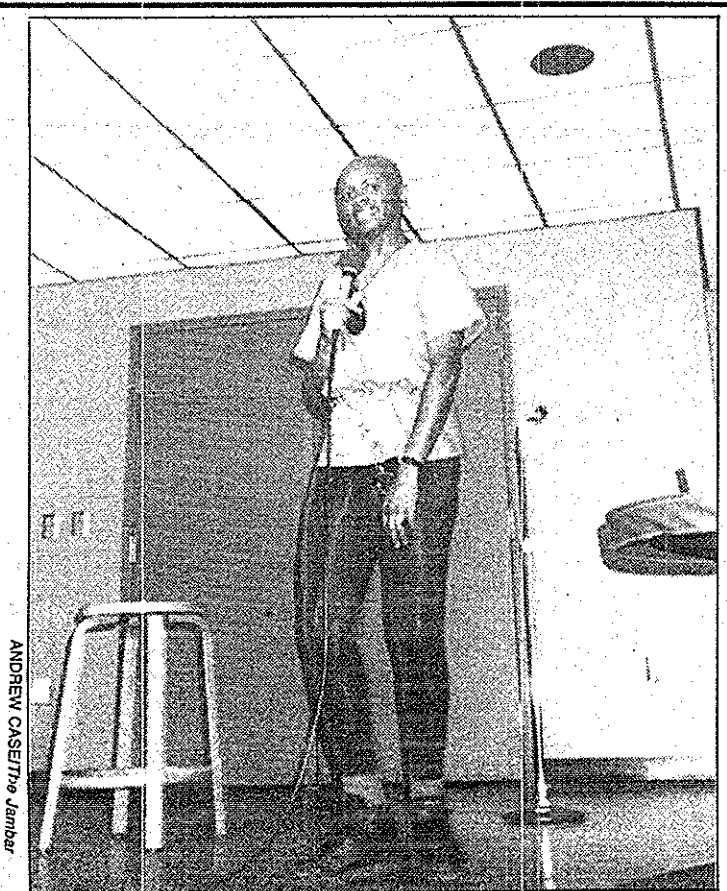
This year's show will also include an invitational exhibit of fiber art. This is the first year that the invitational exhibit has taken place.

The public is invited to attend a special preview party on May 14, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. That evening, over \$1,000 in merit prizes will be presented to selected artists. Admission is \$7.50 at the door (\$5.00 for students). The preview party will include fruit punch, hors d'oeuvres and live music.

The show is free and opened for viewing May 15 through 23 from noon to 4:00 p.m. The hours will be extended during Walk-on-Wick from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The art work that received awards will be exhibited at the McDonough Museum of Art in an Awards Exhibit from May 29 through June 19.

The celebration also includes Chalk-on-Wick on May 22, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., sponsored by the YWCA in conjunction with the Youngstown Area Arts Council, Rotary Club of Youngstown and BFT's Walk-on-Wick. Chalk is provided to teams of two students from 7th-9th and 10th-12th grades from around the community for a display of sidewalk art in front of the YWCA. The work will be judged for prizes. This year's theme is "Celebrate Ecology."

See Art Show, page 8



Laughs in the Pub

Comedian Renee Hicks entertained a crowd in the Kilcawley Pub on Tuesday afternoon with some pretty funny stand up humor.

Fun in the Sun is back

Student Government will sponsor a "Fun-In-The-Sun" event, May 18-21, on campus.

"It is designed to get students excited about summer," said Scott Schlick, programming chair of Student Government. Activities will begin Tuesday, May 18, with a car show in the Spring Street area.

On May 19, outdoor games are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A disc jockey will play music in the area of Kilcawley Center's Pub between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 20. Food Services will sell hamburgers and hot dogs outside during that time. Macau, a steel drum band, will perform from 8-11 p.m. outside the Pub.

On May 20, the Exotic Birds will be in concert in the grass field by Stambaugh Stadium.

"Fun-In-The-Sun" was formerly an annual presentation of the Programs and Activities Council.

Salvatore's show on campus reveals faith in paintings

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

The students living on campus received a bit of culture last Wednesday when they ate dinner at Cristman Dining Commons.

Rev. Anthony Joseph Salvatore, a familiar face to anyone who has resided at Kilcawley or Lyden House over the past several years, had a display of some of his artwork at Cristman.

Salvatore's works have appeared in many famous art museums throughout

the country, including galleries in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Akron. According to Salvatore, the paintings, which are all based on religious themes, show reflections of scenes of the Holy Land and how people are to lead their lives.

"Most of my paintings are based on the Bible," said Salvatore. "When I'm drawing it out, (the image of the painting) comes to me through The Word. I do studies on the background of the places to try and put it all together."

Three of the smaller paintings Salvatore displayed on Wednesday were

of hands. Salvatore said that he used several football players as models for the hands two years ago. Among the players displayed were Drew Gerber, Nick Cochran and John Quintana.

"The Lord said to do their hands," said Salvatore. "(The Lord) said 'If they obey me, then I'll give them the Championship.'"

Salvatore said that he began drawing at an early age when he took his mother's old bedsheets and used "all the crayons I could get my hands on."

According to Salvatore, he later moved to water colors as he attended Hillman

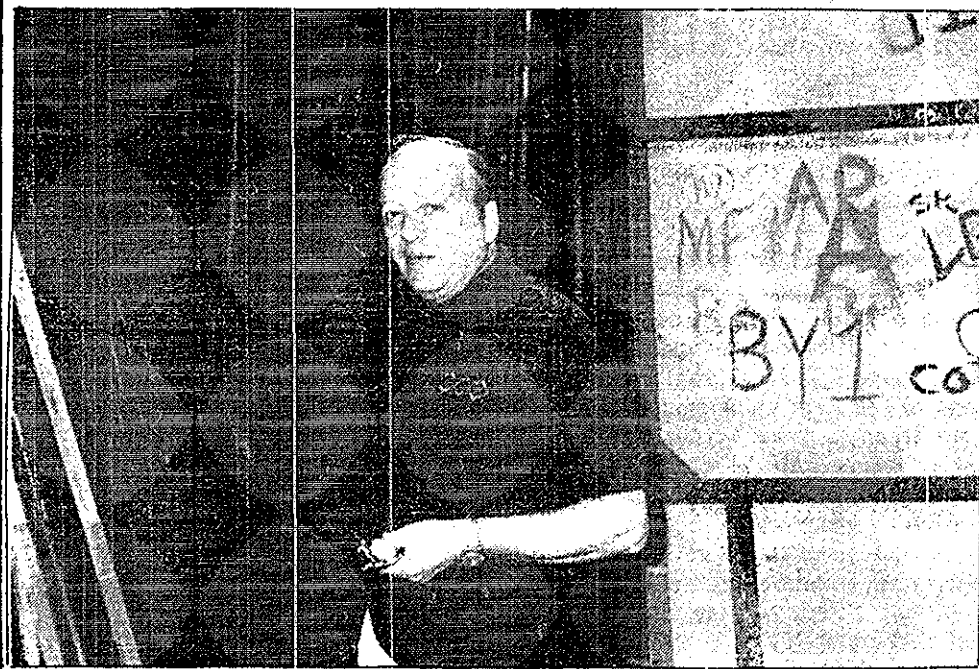
Junior High in Youngstown and then, as a young adult, worked at the Youngstown Playhouse as a background artist. It was there that he began to use oil sticks.

This experience with many different mediums of painting led him to use a wide variety of materials just for one painting. The use of such a variety has made him unique in the art world.

Among the items that Salvatore said he can use on one painting include acrylic paint, non-toxic waxes (very similar to crayons) and oil sticks.

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Playhouse alumnus talks about worldly adventures in theater



EDUARD FULLER

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

He's directed in Europe and can make a four-line dialogue about coffee sound interesting and now he's back to direct again on the Playhouse stage.

Eduard Fuller is the director of the Youngstown Playhouse's latest production, *Nonsense* which premieres on May 21 at the Playhouse.

Fuller's love for the theater began when he was a child. The Playhouse, which was then located on Arlington,

was staging *Our Town*.

He said his mom read that they needed someone to play the newsboy so he auditioned and got the part.

"I loved it. I was bitten with the theater," he said. "It was so magical." He added how he would even cut school to work at the Playhouse doing everything from lighting, to scenery, to cleaning out glue buckets.

He also did work for radio stations including children's and drama programs. A radio play that he wrote and compos-

ed the music for won a National Junior League Award.

Throughout his illustrious career, he has worked in all aspects of the theater, including work on 18 Broadway shows, some work in summer stock companies and work on documentaries and audiovisual material for the Petroleum Educational Institute. So, with all this diversity, what is his favorite part of the business?

"Directing, because I want to play all the parts," he responded. Fuller said that the director must figure out the playwright's intention. The director must lead the actor on and mold the actor.

He talked about how he used to teach and he would give his students the dialogue:

"Would you like some coffee?"

"Yes."

"With sugar?"

"No."

He said that just in these four lines there could be all different kinds of scenarios. There could be young lovers or people who totally hate each other, and each time the performance of the piece would change depending on the writer's intentions. This is the role of the director.

Fuller also talked about working on Broadway and noted that it is the "center of the theater."

"Everyday trains unload hundreds and hundreds of people to make it in fame

I loved it. I was bitten with the theater... it was so magical."
—EDUARD FULLER

and fortune," he said. He also added that there are so many people that casting agents and directors can literally pick people they want to the exact specifications.

"It's like dipping into a talent pool," he said.

Fuller has also done extensive work in European theater and noted some significant differences between American and European theater. He noted that Europeans are trained more in ensemble acting and the European theater is also less commercial. However, recently, there has been an exchange between London and Broadway with such hits as *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

When asked why he returned to direct *Nonsense*, he said that he happened to be here visiting his stepfather when they needed a director.

"I owe it to the Playhouse because if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Musical *Nonsense* makes Playhouse stage debut next weekend

Nonsense, Dan Goggin's award-winning musical comedy, will make its debut on the Youngstown Playhouse stage Friday, May 21.

Nonsense is a satirical look at convent life which proves that nuns can be fun, human and quite profitable. Set in a New Jersey gymnasium, this comical musical is about five nuns with a problem—their cook. She accidentally poisoned 52 members

of The Little Broads of Hoboken order with her deadly vichysoise. Forty-eight of the nuns have been buried, but four are stored in the convent refrigerator until the money is raised to bury them. So, the five nuns—including the Mother Superior—put on a musical fundraiser.

Guest Director Eduard Fuller, a resident of England, will be directing the production.

Fuller has cast five Playhouse veterans as the Little Sisters of Hoboken: Paula Rose McConnell as Sister Mary Regina (the Mother Superior) who tries to maintain order but is forever creating mischief; Lois Thornton plays the role of Sister Mary Hubert, the "drill sergeant" that trains new recruits; Regina Rees portrays Sister Robert Anne, who is popular with kids because she speaks their

language; Sis Soller plays Sister Julia Child of God, the deadly cook; and Arlene Smith Ivan assumes the role of Sister Mary Amnesia, a would-be country singer. Tara Generalovich will portray the would-be dancer and Sister Mary Leo.

Stage managing the production is Claire S. Cortese, assisted by Joseph D. Cortese; John Sim-

Nonsense opens Friday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Play dates are Fridays and Saturdays, May 21, 22, 28, 29, June 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, May 30 and June 6 at 2 p.m. All seats Fridays and Saturdays are \$11. Sunday matinees are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for senior citizens and students.

The Playhouse box office is open for reservations daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 788-8739.

Salvatore

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Salvatore said that his beginnings as a regionally and nationally-recognized artist began about 12 years ago when he met an artist from New York at Bliss Hall.

"He said he wanted to see my paintings," said Salvatore. "I had showed him 51 paintings I'd

just finished on the Book of Jeremiah. He [the artist] took them with him to New York and I've had work in New York ever since."

With all the national attention he has received, what was the motivation for the Youngstown native in showing samples of his works to the students at Cristman?

"The Lord wants these kids," said Salvatore. "I just a straightforward statement from a straightforward man."

Art Show

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Chairing the Women Artists: A Celebration Committee are Nan Buchanan, Suzanne Cinelli and Mary Ann Johnson. Questions about the exhibit can be directed to the YWCA at (746-6361).

This year's Women Artists: A Celebration will also feature a special invitational fiber exhibit. Included in this exhibit

displayed in the Tea Room are five artists' works ranging from quilts to fiber pieces. Some exhibits are quilts, and others are fiber pieces. Artists included are The Quilt Group I Belong To, a group quilt, Donna Bishop president, Youngstown Ohio; Mary Ann Fons, Winterset, Iowa; Janice Lesman-Moss, Kent, Ohio; Joan Stubbins, Alliance, Ohio; Karen Page, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

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SPORTS



Six more records shattered! Thincladders have now broken 33 YSU records

By CHARLIE DEITCH
News Editor

The YSU Men's track team laid five more school records to rest at the University of Pittsburgh Track and Field Invitational this past Saturday.

Sophomore thinclad David Smith lead the Penguins record-breaking attack nailing the lid on two individual records and as a member of the 4x400m relay crew.

Smith netted a first place in the 200m dash with a time of 21.04. In the 400m, Smith grabbed second place with 48.59.

The 4x400 squad, consisting of Smith, Jay "The Grandfather" Payne, Bruce Alexander and Jamal Smith, ended in the number three spot with a new record of 3:14.50.

Alexander also had a multiple record-breaking day when he finished the 800m in 1:56.8.

Payne also had a strong day finishing first in the 400m hurdles with 52.27 and fourth in the 110m hurdles with a time of 14.38.

Freshman Chris Vollmer set a record in the triple jump. Vollmer leapt to a third place finish with a distance of 46'1 1/2". Vollmer also finished third in the long jump with 22'6 3/4".

In other field events, Craig Needham and Randy Closson finished second and sixth respectively in the discus and Closson also finished fifth in the shotput.

In the pole vault, Randy Miller captured third place with a performance of 14'6".

On the women's side, Mona Jackson pulled in two, first-place finishes in the 100m and 200m dashes. Jackson finished with times of 11.87 and 24.61, respectively.

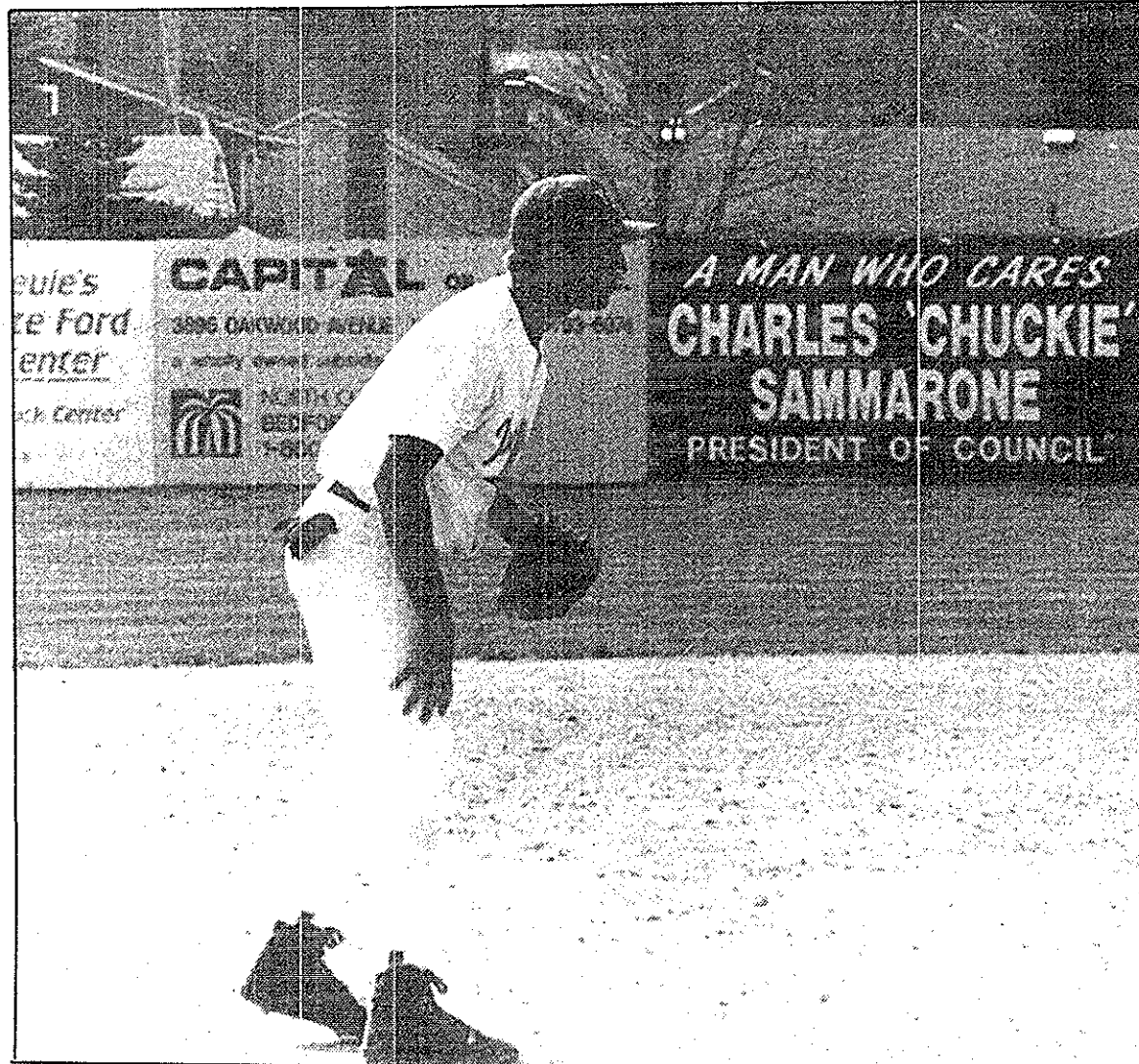
Jackson was also part of a record-breaking 4x100m relay team. Jackson, along with Marcie Copeland, Stacie Bender and Michelle Wright, finished second with 48.47.

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Payne-less effort. Senior Jay "Grandfather" Payne easily makes it over the hurdles at a YSU track meet. This past weekend, the YSU track and field team broke six more records at the University of Pittsburgh.

Penguins look strong in sweep over Toledo



Bring it on. Thirdbaseman Chris Yanero is ready for any pitch to come his way. After sweeping Toledo on Tuesday, Yanero and the Penguins will close the season tomorrow at Cleveland State.

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

The YSU baseball team bounced back from a recent string of disappointing games Tuesday with a doubleheader sweep of the Toledo Rockets at Scott Park in Toledo.

In the first game, a 7-4 Penguin victory, Toledo scored single runs in the first and second innings off winner Scott Kitchen (4-5).

However, YSU tallied four runs of their own in the second inning and put the game out of reach with three runs in the sixth inning. The Rockets used three pitchers in the game and starter Brandon Brenner (3-2) was saddled with the loss.

Kitchen went the distance for the Penguins in the game, giving up six hits, two earned runs and striking out three. Although YSU only managed five hits themselves, they made them count.

Tim Birkmeier paced the Penguin bats with a home run and three runs batted in while Lou Vassalotti added two hits and Chris Yanero had two RBIs.

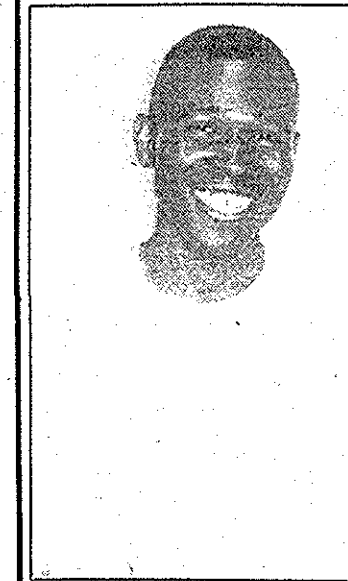
In the second game, Toledo held a 2-1 lead until the fourth. See Sweep, page 10

Smith runs away with Athlete of Week

YSU — Junior thinclad David Smith, originally from Kingston, Jamaica, has been named *The Jambar* Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending May 9.

Smith joins Becky Rudzik and the women's 1600m relay team as the third track athlete to receive the award this year.

Smith turned in two, individual records this past week. See Smith, page 10



David Smith

ACS three-on-three tourney set for June 12

Boardman, Oh — The Mahoning County chapter of the American Cancer Society will be holding a "Cramm'n and Slamm'n" three-on-three basketball tournament on Saturday, June 12 at the Boardman Center Middle School.

Four people can sign up to a team (three starters and one substitute) in one of seven divisions:

- Division 1: Ages 12-13
- Division 2: Ages 14-15
- Division 3: Ages 16-17
- Division 4: Bench Warmers
- Division 5: Crammers -- very competitive
- Division 6: Slammers -- for experts, referees used
- Division 7: Over 40s -- must be 40 years of age or over

Deadline for entry is June 11 and the entry fee is \$60 per team. Everyone who enters receives a free T-shirt.

For more information about the American Cancer Society's three-on-three tournament, please contact the Mahoning County branch office at 788-5048.

Sweep

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inning, when YSU scored four runs. They scored two more runs in the next inning enroute to a 7-2 win.

Like Kitchen, Penguin starter Matt Nurczyk (1-5) threw a complete game, giving up two runs on four hits and striking out four. Scott Smith (1-3), the first of three Toledo pitchers, got the loss for the Rockets.

Birkmeier once again turned in a good hitting performance,

going 3 for 3 with a double and four runs batted in. Matt Kalmbach also drove in two runs and Yanero scored twice to aid the Penguin cause.

The victories moved YSU to 18-26 on the season, while they remained 3-11 in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC). Meanwhile, Toledo's record dropped to 22-28 for the year.

The Penguins can register 20 wins for the season with a pair of victories at Cleveland State on Saturday. The game will be played at Municipal Stadium, home to the Cleveland Indians.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Another Fine Day.

Julie Williamson put in another good performance this past weekend as she threw a distance 137' 3" in the discus at the Pitt Invitational.

Hopelessly random thoughts...



Michael Yonkura

"Yonks" Town

Here is some reaction to YSU and other hopelessly random thoughts.

First, let's start with YSU. If I was able to describe the Penguin athletic program in one word, that word would be potential. People may look back on the 1992-93 year as a bit of a watershed for YSU athletics.

Why? Just take a look at all of our athletic teams and you'll see that there are many young and talented stars ready to make a name for themselves.

Of course, you don't have to question the great success of football and women's basketball programs and their success in the future. But, also watch out for some of the other exciting programs at YSU in the near future.

The volleyball team, for example, was a very young team this year with only one senior and five freshmen. Next year, the Lady Pens may be a sleeper team in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC).

The men's basketball team has a new coach with a new attitude. However, the potential there won't be met until we all get a new attitude with men's basketball.

Although their records may not reflect it, the baseball and softball teams look to be teams on the rise. Next year, the softball team may crack the upper division of the MCC, while the baseball team only lacks a little consistency right now.

I also want to mention the track and cross country teams. Even though they're going to lose some talented student athletes, (particularly Becky Rud-

zik, Holly Anderson and Jay Payne) the thincladders will still be shattering school records over the next several years. With a little patience and some luck, those school records will also be first place finishes.

So, if you're a freshman here, it's a great time to be a YSU fan. If you're like me and are going to graduate in June, stick around. The best is yet to come.

—Now that I've finished with my YSU speech, let's talk NBA. If the first round of the playoffs was any indication of what's to come, we may see a New York-San Antonio final.

Now, for all you Bulls fans out there, let me reassure you now: they have just as good a shot as anybody to go to the finals again. It's just too bad the Cavs will beat them in six. (Hey, a guy's gotta dream, right?)

San Antonio will beat up on Phoenix for three reasons. The first is that everyone is finally healthy for the Spurs. The second is David Robinson and the third is David Robinson (Yes, folks, he's that good).

Hopefully, John Lucas will take a page out of the Laker's defensive book and guard Barkley with an intimidating force, such as Antoine Carr. If they can do that well, there may not be any stoppin' the Spurs.

—Who died and made Albert Belle a Roger Maris wanna-be?

—Then again, if this pace keeps up, somebody may have to die and make Albert Belle pitch a few innings.

—When am I gonna learn that the Mets may NEVER win a division. After seeing them play a couple of times, they deserve to finish behind the Marlins.

—Let's send off a message to the Pittsburgh Penguins tonight. WIN, for crying out loud. Allowing the Islanders to take them to game seven is certainly something we weren't expecting. So if they don't win tonight at the Igloo, it may just prove my theory that any notion of a dynasty in professional sports has died from a mortal enemy called free agency.

—As Charlie Deitch says, 'nuff said.

Track

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Jackson's day did not end with the 4x100m relay, however. Jackson anchored the 1600m relay team to a third place finish of 4:01. Other team members include Bender, Lisa Clegg and Dawn Oddo.

In other track events, Bender finished fourth in the 400m with 58.96 and Nicole Kent finished fifth in the 5000m with 19:39.

In field events, Julie Williamson turned in an outstanding first place discus performance with a toss of 137'3".

Senior Holly Anderson picked up a pair of deuces in the shot-put and the discus with throws

of 38'7" and 127'4", respectively.

According to Head Coach Jack Rigney, school records have been broken a total of 33 times this season.

Both squads will be back in action Saturday at Penn State. The '93 track season comes to an end May 21 at the Baldwin-Wallace Twilight Invitational.

Smith

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end in the 200m and 400m dashes. He netted first in the 200m with a time of 21.04 and

second in the 400m with 48.59. Smith also was a member of the record-breaking 1600m relay crew.

Smith is majoring in electrical engineering.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 14

CAMPUS LIFE

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION END OF THE YEAR BAR-B-QUE — Newman Center—food and fun (3 to 6 p.m.)

RITE OF SPRING '93 LASER/MUSIC SHOW — Ward Beecher Planetarium; call ext. 3616 for REQUIRED reservations (7 and 8 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

TIN PAN ALLEY Graphic Pink (Rock)

SEAFOOD EXPRESS — Blue Flames (Blues)

P.S. DOWN UNDER — The Numbers Band

CEDARS — Smarties

SATURDAY, MAY 15

CAMPUS LIFE

RITE OF SPRING '93 LASER/MUSIC SHOW — Ward Beecher Planetarium; call ext. 3616 for REQUIRED reservations (2, 7 and 8 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Graphic Pink (Rock)

PARK INN — Good Vibrations (Oldies)

P.S. DOWN UNDER Baseliners (Blues)

CEDARS — Trauma Camp

MONDAY, MAY 17

CAMPUS LIFE

COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY INTER-FAITH BIBLE STUDY — First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring Street; everyone is welcome to attend (noon to 1 p.m.)

Police Blotter

May 7

A theft was reported to University Police. A subject advised University Police that a flag that was located in Beeghly was missing. The flag is described as a 5'x4' Chicago, Ill. banner. University Police have determined that the flag was cut loose from the bolts which secured it.

May 8

A theft report was filed by a YSU student who is a resident of Lyden House. The student left the room and did not secure the door. Upon the student's return, it was discovered that an estimated \$127 of items had been stolen.

May 10

A theft was reported to have occurred in Beeghly room 208. A subject placed his belongings in a locker which was not secured. The subject's wallet was discovered to be missing upon his return to the locker. However, University Police files state the subject was unsure as to if he "could have misplaced the wallet."

May 11

An arrest was made on campus by University Police. The subject, who was identified as Clark D. Perkins of 760 Oxford St., was spotted by Officer Sally Barnes. Perkins was standing at Tod Hall, which was previously secured by Barnes.

A warrant for Perkins's arrest was issued for his failure to appear in court for a probation violation. Perkins was placed under arrest and transported to the Youngstown Police Department. University Police reports indicate that Perkins has received six written trespass warnings since June of 1988.

University Police were advised that a "subject was bothering females" at the entrance of Williamson Hall. University Police issued the subject a written trespass warning.

University Police received three state of Ohio keys. The keys were found by University maintenance on the second floor of Ward Beecher.

The Police Blotter is compiled from University Police reports and written by Pia Brady, Assistant News Editor.