

Test shows Beeghly mold not airborne

By LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

Tests for airborne black mold at Beeghly Center have come up negative, but university officials said there is no rush to resume classes there.

Officials announced the results in a news release Tuesday. Classes have been closed at Beeghly Center since Sept. 13, when it was revealed

that the mold - *Stachybotrys chartum* - was in the ceiling and tiles of three classrooms.

YSU took 58 samples from classrooms Sept. 13 and compared them to samples taken during the original Aug. 29 test.

"The purpose of the Sept. 13 test was to determine if this mold was airborne in these rooms and whether or not the problem existed throughout

the building," Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said in the news release.

The results from the test showed the black mold had not reached outside the contaminated drywall and ceiling tiles in rooms 104b, 106, 206 and the hallway outside room 106.

Len Perry, director of the Office of Environmental and

Occupational Health and Safety, said he was satisfied with the results.

"Based on this data I feel there is no significant mold related to indoor air quality problem beyond the localized contamination in the rooms tested on Aug. 29," Perry said.

Although YSU officials said the black mold was contained, students who were relocated to other classrooms

on campus will remain there for the rest of the semester.

Perry said the university would use this time to pull out the infected drywall and ceiling tiles.

"There is not any push to get the students back into the classrooms," John Hyden, director of Facilities, said. "The students have already been relocated."

Perry said YSU would be

using precaution when trying to remove the black mold.

"We will pull the drywall down and use a HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) vacuum and barricade the area," he said.

Perry said it would be important to barricade classrooms to keep the black mold from going airborne. He said

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Faculty support surprises governor

By JAMI BONINSEGNA & JOLENE POWELL
The Jambar

A spokesman for Gov. Bob Taft said he was surprised Wednesday to learn the YSU faculty union had endorsed Taft's opponent for the November election.

Orest Holubec, press secretary for Taft, said the YSU-Ohio Education Association's decision to endorse Tim Hagan for governor contradicts an earlier statement by the state OEA.

"About two months ago, they said they weren't endorsing neither Hagan nor Taft," Holubec said. "The most important thing is the votes on Nov. 5."

Hagan, a Youngstown native, was at YSU on Tuesday to accept the YSU-OEA endorsement. John Russo, union president, said the support was a result of evaluating Hagan's plan and looking at what Taft has done while in office.

"Since the early 1990s, there has been a systematic decrease in higher education funding. Money was taken from higher education and put into prisons," Russo said.

He also said the burden of paying for college was pushed to the students. The current Republican administration doesn't support higher education, Russo said.

"[Taft] has decimated higher education," he said.

Hagan spokesman Austin Jenkins said Hagan was pleased to receive the endorsement.

"It says a lot when the faculty of a major state university endorses Tim Hagan for governor," Jenkins said.

Holubec said the YSU-OEA endorsement would not affect Taft's campaign in the Youngstown area.

"The governor will be in the Mahoning Valley several more times before the elec-

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OUT OF REACH



By Liskol/The Jambar

INCOMPLETE: YSU senior tight end Dennis Dlugosz can't quite get to a pass during the Penguins practice Wednesday. YSU will next face Florida Atlantic at 7 p.m. Saturday night in Miami.

Officials address teacher's conviction

By REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar



University officials said they have taken action involving a YSU professor convicted last month.

Thomas Maraffa, special assistant to the president and director of faculty relations, said a meeting was held Oct. 3 to address the legal problems of Gary Fry, who has taught anthropology at YSU since 1970.

"My option is to respect his privacy," Maraffa said, when asked to explain the outcome of the meeting. "I guess you're entitled to information, but personally, I'm not going to tell you."

Maraffa said the action taken was in the best interest of everyone involved, including the students.

"No action was taken that would affect [Fry's] job status," Maraffa said.

Fry was found guilty Sept. 25 after pleading no contest to charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and using a weapon while intoxicated.

Fry, as he has since his arrests, declined to talk a Jambar reporter Tuesday.

John White, chair of Anthropology and Sociology, said he was in a delicate situation as head of the department.

"I don't want to talk about anything I don't have the right to talk about," White said.

Fry's past and current students expressed mixed emotions on the professor's troubles.

Junior Pamela Zembower was enrolled in Fry's Cultures of the Old World course this semester. She said she dropped last week for reasons unrelated to his arrests.

Zembower said the professor has received what he deserves and what he does reflects on YSU.

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SG forums will include executives

By ROXANNE TORELLA
The Jambar



Student Government has decided on several new ways to reconnect with students on campus.

Monday, SG's Student Affairs committee proposed student forums should be held weekly by SG executives. Previously, representatives had discussed holding the forums, but some expressed concern

that they were not qualified enough to answer student questions.

After weeks of planning, the committee mapped out a plan for the forums. Instead of forums being conducted by SG representatives, only executive committee members will run the forums.

Executive members are President Jeff Parks, Vice President Emily Eckman, Second Vice President Dan Procopio, Executive Secretary Michael Iannetti and Parliamentarian Rajah James.

These members will hold a

weekly forum open to all students on the lower floor of Kilcawley Center. The forums are designed for students to ask desired questions to these members of the executive committee concerning the university.

For the students who can not attend the scheduled forums, but who want their questions addressed, there will be comment boxes set up across campus.

Times, dates and places for future forums will be finalized by SG's Oct. 21 meeting.

With executives participat-

ing in the forums, SG representatives said they, too, hope to be more visible.

At Monday's meeting, At-large Representative Jaymin Patel proposed idea to reconnect with students.

Patel proposed setting up information tables throughout campus. SG representatives would sit at the tables and wear shirts with logos on the back. Patel suggested the logo read: "What urges you?"

These tables would be set up in halls of Student Government Representative's

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YSU sets partnership with community group

By HENRY GOMEZ
The Jambar

A partnership between YSU and community leaders will bring rap stars and actors to campus for a celebrity basketball game.

KEYS (Keep Educating Youth All Seasons) 4.0 is a citywide youth development program that aims to promote straight "A's" for all Youngstown middle school students. The Community Partners for a Violence Free Youngstown group will help promote the event.

In a news conference Monday morning, Bob Faulkner of the Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber announced the partnership, which has taken in \$82,000 through donations.

"The endorsement of the university really makes this a strong empowerment opportunity for the youth of Youngstown," said Faulkner, who also is a member of the Warren City Schools Board of Education.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, attended the news conference, which was held in the Jones Room at Kilcawley Center. Ulbricht said the program is a positive step for YSU but added that many other local organizations and sponsors are involved.

"We came into this at the latter stages," he said.

The program, which has roots in Chicago and has also been used in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Savannah, Ga., uses professional entertainers to encourage middle-school students to achieve a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Eventually, Faulkner said, the goal is for students to have a perfect 4.0.

Faulkner joked that he could join rappers Coolio and Chris "Play" Martin in song at the celebrity basketball game, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26.

"I'm practicing up my rap," Faulkner said. "I'm going to do a rap session with some of the stars."

Faulkner said young people respond to entertainers, and he is hoping the participation of the rappers and other personalities such as Nate Morris from Boyz II Men will inspire children.

The Rev. Willie Peterson, a member of the KEYS committee, said several other events are planned as part of the program. The program will end in June with a softball game.

"Once the celebrities are gone, if we all open our doors to one another, I believe it'll keep on."

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.

Penguin Football

Heacock says game is critical

By DAVE DEVEREUX
The Jambar

If the first five games are any indication, the fate of this year's YSU football team may ultimately come down to how well they fair in the turnover department in their final six regular season games.

In the Penguins' first three contests, they committed a total of eight turnovers while forcing only two. The team had a turnover margin of negative-six and their record stood at 1-2.

In the past two games against Southwest Missouri State and Indiana State, the Penguins forced 10 turnovers and only turned the ball over twice. They compiled a plus-eight turnover margin over that span and more importantly a 2-0 record.

Head coach Jon Heacock said he believes that winning the turnover margin is the most important factor for his football team to continue their success.

"Every decision we make is based on not turning the football over," Heacock said at his Tuesday press conference. "If that means running the football and passing for 15 yards then we will do that."

Heacock also said that creating turnovers and converting them into points translates into more pressure for opposing offenses.

"When you're getting turnovers and you're not turning the ball over, it puts pressure on your opponent to make something happen," Heacock said. "They feel like 'we gotta get something going

here' because it becomes a methodical style of game. When they do that, they have a tendency to make mistakes. And that's the Youngstown plan."

Last Saturday, the Penguins defeated Indiana State 31-16 to up their record to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway Conference. Heacock said the Penguins played their best game of this season but

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— JON HEACOCK
YSU head football coach

still there is a lot of room for improvement.

"As hard as we played and as good as we may have looked, when you watch the film it wasn't as good as we're capable of playing," he said.

In the meantime, two of their main adversaries in the conference, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, both lost putting the Penguins right back in contention as they head into the heart of the conference schedule.

Heacock said he doesn't pay much attention to what other teams are doing but he realizes the overall competitive nature of the conference.

"I'm not real surprised, we knew it would be crazy," Heacock said. "The reality of

this conference is that you better play well every single Saturday to keep yourself alive."

Heacock said the Penguins would have a chance as long as they win the turnover battle.

"I have great confidence and belief in our team that we will have a chance in the Gateway Conference and against Florida Atlantic on Saturday if we don't turn the ball over and we can get some turnovers," he said.

The Penguins will play a non-conference game against 0-5 Florida Atlantic this Saturday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. The following week they get Northern Iowa at the Ice Castle in a game that should go a long way in determining the Gateway Conference Title.

Heacock said Florida Atlantic presents a much tougher challenge than their record indicates and the Penguins can't be caught looking ahead.

"It's hard for me to tell what 18, 19, and 20-year olds are thinking but I think if you watch the film you'll know that this team is only four or five plays away from maybe being 4-1," Heacock said. "They've made a few mistakes that cost them games but they're very talented on offense and very fast on defense."

Heacock added that right now it doesn't matter which games are conference or not, the Penguins must win them all.

"We're not in a situation where we can afford to lose football games, if we haven't figured that out then shame on us," he said.

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an exhaust fan would be used to keep "negative air quality" in the rooms and preventing the air from escaping the infected classes and moving into other parts of the building.

Hyden said maintenance also would use the remainder of the semester to do other renovations to the classrooms.

"The classes that we will have to clear out are on the list anyway for renovations - like the ones we did in Cushman," Hyden said. "As long as the money is still there, then that's what we'll do - but we don't have a definite on that yet."

Hyden and Perry said classes would not resume in the building until summer or fall semester 2003.

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colleges.

"We want this to be informal, so students feel they can approach us," Patel said.

Some representatives argued there would not be enough room in some buildings on campus.

Depending on the space provided some representatives said they would simply walk around campus with their shirts and take a more friendly and inviting approach.

Final details will be discussed at the next meeting.

Student Affairs Committee Chair, Neelam Chiya also suggested at Monday's meeting that SG set

up a table in Kilcawley for the Diversity Fair next week.

"Student Government does represent diversity," Chiya said. "We're a very diverse group and I think it's an important issue at YSU."

Vice President Emily Eckman is also organizing a candy pass out day on Oct. 31. SG representatives will pass out candy across campus along with a business card with their name, office hours and e-mail address. Eckman said she hopes this would be another way to get Student Government more involved with students.

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News in brief

Association to host Unity Jam on Saturday

The International Spanish and Latin-American Association (ISLA), along with the Multicultural Student Services and Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club), will be hosting a Unity Jam Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in

the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Admission is \$3 for students with a YSU I.D. and \$4 for guests. Salsa dance lessons will be given at 9 p.m.

Art professor to paint with music ensemble

Professor Al Bright of the YSU Art Department will be painting live with the Nathan Davis and Company Ensemble Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at Christ Evangelical

Lutheran Church in Beaver Falls, Pa. Admission for the event is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

Homecoming voting will take place next week

Voting for this year's homecoming king and queen will take place next week in Kilcawley's upper arcade, where students will also be asked to vote on the option of allowing student government to amend their constitution.

Students can vote for one of seven candidates for king and 14 candidates for queen, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The candidates for king include Danglo Brian Bonilla, James Douglass, Seth Hooker, Ryan McNicholas, Daniel Procopio, John Schumacher and Tony Spano.

Candidates for queen are Lena Arens, Stacey Best, Heidi Critser, Kristen Fifer, Tenika Holden, Kristina Kopp, Jocelyn Lovich, Regina Mezzapeso, Maren Myers, Crystal Sider, Towana Stevens, Dana Walters, Eboni Nicole Williams and Maria Wright.

Voters will be asked if student government should be permitted to amend their constitution in order to restructure the president's cabinet and its executive board.

For further information, call the Student Activities office at (330) 941-3580.

Diversity Week Schedule

Monday Diversity Dialogue—7p.m. Cafaro House Multi-Purpose Room
Tuesday Multicultural Mixer—8p.m. Chestnut Room
Wednesday A Global Gathering: Diversity Fair—11p.m. to 2p.m. Kilcawley Center first floor hallway
Slam Poetry—7p.m. in Kilcawley Center Gallery
October 17 Harambee Dancers—6p.m. Christman Dining Hall
October 18 Diversity Dance—9p.m. to Midnight Christman Dining Hall

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"He's supposed to be a role model," Zembower said. "If he can't keep his drinking habits under control maybe he needs to be in a clinic."

Maraffa said he believed the situation involving Fry is about an illness that needs to be dealt with in a compassionate way.

Zembower said she thinks Fry is the most qualified professor to teach several anthropology classes, but that he needs to have better control over his life.

Junior Tara Mihaly, who took Fry's Introduction to Archaeology class last semester, disagreed. Mihaly said she didn't think the news of Fry's arrest should have been published.

"He deserves a lot more attention brought to his accomplishments," Mihaly said. "A mistake or set of mistakes should not be the ruling factor in [Fry's] eligibility for his job."

Junior Lisa Torrence expressed similar concerns.

"Enough is enough," she said. "Let the university handle it instead of talking about it so much."

Call Rebecca Marquis at (330) 941-1811.

Diversity Movie Series

Sunday Higher Learning—8p.m. Cafaro House Multi-Purpose Room
Monday Shallow Hal—8p.m. Cafaro House Multi-Purpose Room
Wednesday Monster's Ball—8p.m. Bresnahan Reception
October 17 The Broken Hearts Club—7p.m. Cafaro House Multi-Purpose Room

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"tion," Holubec said. "He has not taken any area for granted. He will continue to work hard for every vote."

Holubec stressed that Taft visited tailgaters before YSU's football game last Saturday, but said he was unsure if there would be any more campaign stops on campus.

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Dudes. There isn't a better opening track on any rock album ever, than the lead track "Age of Pamparius" off of Turbonegro's "Apocalypse Dudes." Think AC/DC if Joey Ramone helped write the tunes. German natives Turbonegro are just plain brutal. Punk fans, metal fans, rock fans, check this out. Turbonegro will not disappoint. (www.turbonegro.net)

4. Supersuckers — How the Supersuckers became the Greatest Rock Band On the Planet. The Supersuckers have stood the test of time in the rock 'n' roll world. Their combination of country and punk forged a sound that truly stands out in not only the underground rock world but also, the music world, as a whole. This best of package spans their career, and gives you the band's extremes from acoustic country to straight up rock. (www.supersuckers.com)

3. American Heartbreak — Postcards from Hell. Think Cheap Trick for the 2000's and you've got American Heartbreak. The poppiest band on this list — if American Heartbreak got moved to a major label, they could easily sell, copies of their material to Goo Goo Dolls or Bryan Adams followers. Don't get me wrong though, this isn't weak watered-down radio

rock. "Postcards from Hell" may be one of the catchiest, most well written albums on any label. (www.americanheartbreak.com)

2. The Unband — Retarder. If you were lucky enough to catch this band on their last tour opening for Def Leppard before their demise, you saw one best live rock acts ever displayed. "Retarder" rocks just as hard. Loud raunchy guitars, overdriven bass, and a kick drum so loud it'll dry your hair. With tracks like "Drink and Rock," and the mock ballad "Cocaine Whore," The Unband represent sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll as good as anyone before them.

1. Backyard Babies — Total 13. Not since AC/DC's "Back in Black", or perhaps Guns 'n' Roses "Appetite for Destruction," has an album hit harder from beginning to end. As described in a previous R&R Damnation, equal parts Ramones, Motorhead, and Social Distortion, revved up a notch with 13 recorded guitar tracks. Seek this album out like the Holy Grail. (www.backyardbabies.com)

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Today's Editorial

SG voice missing from raise debate

Student Government has shown some signs of life in the weeks since it received several challenges from The Jambar.

The Web site, which last month offered little information about SG and its representatives, now features updated information and contacts for the student leaders.

The Web site also includes the minutes of previous SG meetings and announcements about upcoming events. At a glance, it appears SG is taking all the right steps to reconnect with the students.

Aside from the Web site, SG also has proposed the intriguing idea of student forums. While we are a bit skeptical of the student participation in these forums, we think they could provide a great deal of insight for students.

And, at Monday's SG meeting, representatives tackled the subject of domestic partners, a hot topic on campus since faculty contract negotiations over the summer. We applaud SG for addressing such a timely topic.

We hope representatives send a sharp message of maturity to the university trustees who had such a "moral" problem with domestic partner benefits.

There is, however, one more timely topic we would like to hear SG discuss: the raises of University President David Sweet and other top administrators.

As representatives of the student body, SG must recognize that these raises have been the talk of campus for two weeks. Truly, no issue right now more concerns the students. It is likely that so goes Sweet's salary, so goes student tuition — up.

At a time when students are considering protests, radio show callers are scrutinizing Sweet, and editorial writers are pleading for fairness, our student representatives must stick their necks out as well.

We are not asking SG to endorse or even participate in a protest. We are, however, asking SG to reflect the frustration of its constituents. A resolution calling for Sweet and Company to give back their raises would send a strong message.

SG President Jeff Parks also is a nonvoting member of the Board of Trustees. Having his support in an effort to convince Sweet and administrators of their illogical ways would be huge.

Tony Spano, an SG Cabinet member and director of Student Programming, also has shown the energy to get things done on campus.

We hope to hear more from these leaders in the next few days. We hope they can help the students help themselves.

Do not worry about intimidation. Do not worry about re-pression. Worry about what is right and fair and honest.

SG has worked hard the last few weeks. The representatives have come up with some great ideas.

How about one more?

THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR



HAGAN

"That's typical of (Gov.) Bob Taft to show up at all the fun events, shake hands, and pretend everything is OK. If (Tim) Hagan was governor, maybe all we could worry about is YSU football games."

— Austin Jenkins, campaign spokesman for gubernatorial candidate Tim Hagan, when asked about Taft's visit to YSU last weekend.



TAFT

"The opponent wants to be all things to all people. Next, we wonder if he'll give all college students free lunches."

— Aaron McLear, campaign spokesman for Gov. Bob Taft.

Letters to the editor

Why does David Sweet deserve his raise?

Editor:

I have been working on campus since January 2001, coming up on two straight years, and I've learned a lot more about the administration than I ever conceived I would, especially when I began working in the physics department.

I've witnessed the run-around professors get from administrators when trying to go "by the book" to get things done. I've seen a lot more about placing the blame on others when something goes wrong than I ever imagined I would. I've also recently begun to understand that the administration is out to benefit itself and not the students whom it should be working for.

While working here this past summer, I saw a great deal of how the administration worked. Jobs that needed to be fulfilled by administrators weren't completed on time, causing big problems.

I was here when the staff and faculty were discussing issues on their contracts,

and when the administrator's negotiators were giving the run-around about why they wouldn't negotiate some issues.

Now I'm here when Sweet gets his raise and we're to blame the Board of Trustees for deciding to give him the money.

From what I've seen in two and a half years, there are very few administrators who deserve raises, and Sweet is assuredly not one of them.

I constantly hear about increased enrollment and praise for President Sweet for all he's done. What exactly has he done? I have talked to many students from my high school, and it seems the push for students to attend YSU has not changed at all. They've received nearly identical folders and information as I did when I first came to YSU.

And I received the same materials my older brother did when he was first applying to transfer to YSU. Unless my school was an exception to some major changes, I

don't see any changes in recruitment styles.

The materials that the students receive before attending YSU are the same and the meetings with advisors are the same, so what has Sweet done but get lucky more people decided to try YSU over other colleges?

I also had problems with the university having diversity be our number one priority; I was thrilled to recently read that it is no longer such an issue for YSU. As a state educational institution, shouldn't EDUCATION be our number one priority? The very thought that diversity should come over education really bugs me.

Should Sweet be rewarded for those ideas?

Jason Burnett
Sophomore
Physics and Astronomy

Campus falls behind, students should protest

Editor:

I have read about the protests about President Sweet's raise from afar, called South Carolina. I commend the students protesting a raise for an administrator that seems to be one who doesn't have the university's best interests at heart.

I graduated from Youngstown State in 1998, before the move to semesters, before

Campus 2000, before Jim Tressel defected to the greener pastures of Ohio State.

I loved my experience there, the excellent faculty and staff, and the small but vocal student body.

I stay informed by The Jambar online, and I am disappointed to notice that some of the goals revealed in Campus 2000 have not been realized, especially in better housing near campus and more parking. Now

the president gets a raise in an area and university that is economically depressed?

It is shameful and should not be allowed to pass. I urge all students to rally around the protests.

Chantelle Riddle
Class of 1998
Political Science
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Tuition and salary raises? How Sweet it isn't

Editor:

Your tuition went up 8.9 percent this semester and the University president got a 6 percent pay raise. Isn't that sweet?

Your tuition has been raised for the last three consecutive semesters. Isn't that sweet?

The vice president of administration, John Habat, got an 8 percent pay raise after being in his job for only a couple of months.

Did I mention he was promoted without having to compete for the position by the university president? Isn't that sweet?

Collectively, the university's top administrators received over \$100,000 in raises retroactively to July 1. Isn't that sweet?

If any of the above statistics makes your gut wrench, you are like the majority of us struggling to understand where the priorities are? Tell the student who is working three jobs to support him or herself while managing to carry a full load of classes. Tell the faculty members who had to fight for their salary increases while the university president was crying poor? Only to turn around and stuff his pockets and the pockets of his top dogs with cold, hard cash.

Cash that was earned on the backs of the hard working, mostly working class people of this valley.

Silence is consent my friends. Let's not forget that this community and university it sits in were founded on the backs of generations of people who had to work for a living. Let's not forget that we are here because of the sacrifices that were made to get us here.

Let's not be manipulated or pacified by the weak justifications made by this administration's continuous digging in our pockets. Only to show themselves to be incredible hypocrites by stuffing their own pockets.


This is still a democracy and we have say in how our money is spent.

It's time for President Sweet and his administrators to show some class and lead by example. Now, wouldn't that be sweet?

Kim Simon
Junior, Social Work

THE \$203,520 QUESTION

Should University President David Sweet accept his pay and housing allowance raises?



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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Editor:

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I encourage all women to follow the American Cancer Society guidelines for the early detection of breast cancer.

If you are 40 years of age or older, please get a mammogram and have a clinical breast exam every year. And don't forget the importance of monthly breast self-exams.

If you are a woman between the ages of 20 to 39, make sure you perform a monthly breast self-exam and have a clinical

breast examination by your health care professional every three years.

Being a woman is the greatest risk factor for breast cancer. Yes, increasing in age and family history are other risk factors. But, breast cancer can and does touch women of all races and ages.

I am lucky and fortunate to be a breast cancer survivor. Many women refuse to take a proactive role against breast cancer and ignore the situation completely.

By the end of this year, about 203,500 women throughout the United States are expected to be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Also, by the end of 2002, about 39,600 women in this country will die from this disease.

Numbers can be confusing, and many women think they won't ever become a statistic. Unfortunately, I wish that was true, but it's not.

Remember: Early detection can save your life or the life of someone you love.

Sincerely,

Diane Degnan
Canfield

Campus Calendar

Today: Informational meeting for students interested in Road Trip to the U.S. Holocaust Museum in D.C. (Nov. 8-11, 2002) and Habitat for Humanity Alternative Spring Break Trip '03 to Florida, at 12:00 noon and 1:00 in the Cochran Room, Kilcawley Center. Both meetings will be identical. For more information call (330) 743-0439. Sponsored by Protestant and Catholic Campus Ministries at YSU.

Friday: TGIF "An Alternative to the Bar Scene" 8 p.m. - 12 midnight in the basement of New Beginnings Outreach Ministry on the corner of Wick and Lincoln Ave. Free to YSU students w/LD. \$3.00 for guests 16 and over. For more information contact Eboni Bogan at ysuTGIF@yahoo.com

Sunday: Men's Basketball WalkOn Tryouts. 12:00 noon - 2:00 in Beeghly Center. Call 330-941-3712 with any questions.

Wednesday, October 16: The Golden Key International Honor Society is having a chapter meeting at 4:00 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The meeting is for all general members.

Notices:
Tongzhi - A Gay/Straight Alliance will have a business meeting every other week, alternating with a social get-together in Peaberry's. Both will be on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. All LGBT people and straight allies are welcome to attend. The upcoming dates are as follows:
Tuesday, 10/15: Meeting in Bresnahan Reception
Tuesday, 10/22: Social in Peaberry's Cafe

The Department of Physical Therapy will host informational meetings for students who are interested in the Master of Physical Therapy Program. The dates for those informational meetings are Oct. 3, Nov. 1, and Dec. 2, from 11:30 - 1 in Cushman Hall, B046. Advisors welcome.

The YSU Dance Club offers free lessons in swing, ballroom, and latin dancing. Lessons are every Thursday from 6:30 - 7:30 in Room 100 of Beeghly Center. For more information contact Jaime at 330-941-6158 or ysudanceclub@hotmail.com

Crosswalk Campus Ministries sponsors Thursday Night Live, a night of Christian Fellowship. Come join us from 8-10 p.m. at Peaberry's. For more information contact Vicky Nusbaum at 330-941-6171.

YSU Women's Center Presents: The Second Annual International Women's Mini-Film Festival "Challenging Conventions" Following is a list of shows and show times: *All About My Mother* (Spain): Monday, Oct. 14, 2002 @ 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002 @ 7:00 p.m. Discussions will follow. Showing in the Humphrey Room, Kilcawley Center. *In the Time of the Butterflies* (Dominican Republic) Tuesday, Oct. 22 2002 @ 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. Discussion to follow. Showing in Bresnahan I&II, Kilcawley Center. *Cry Me a Baby* (Soweto, South Africa) Co-Sponsored by the Dept. of African Studies. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002 @ 7:00 p.m. and Thursday Oct. 31, 2002 @ 2:30 p.m. Discussions will follow. Showing both days in the Humphrey Room/Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center.

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- Researching on the Internet
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- Writing an Organized and Thoughtful Paper
8:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, Gallery, KC

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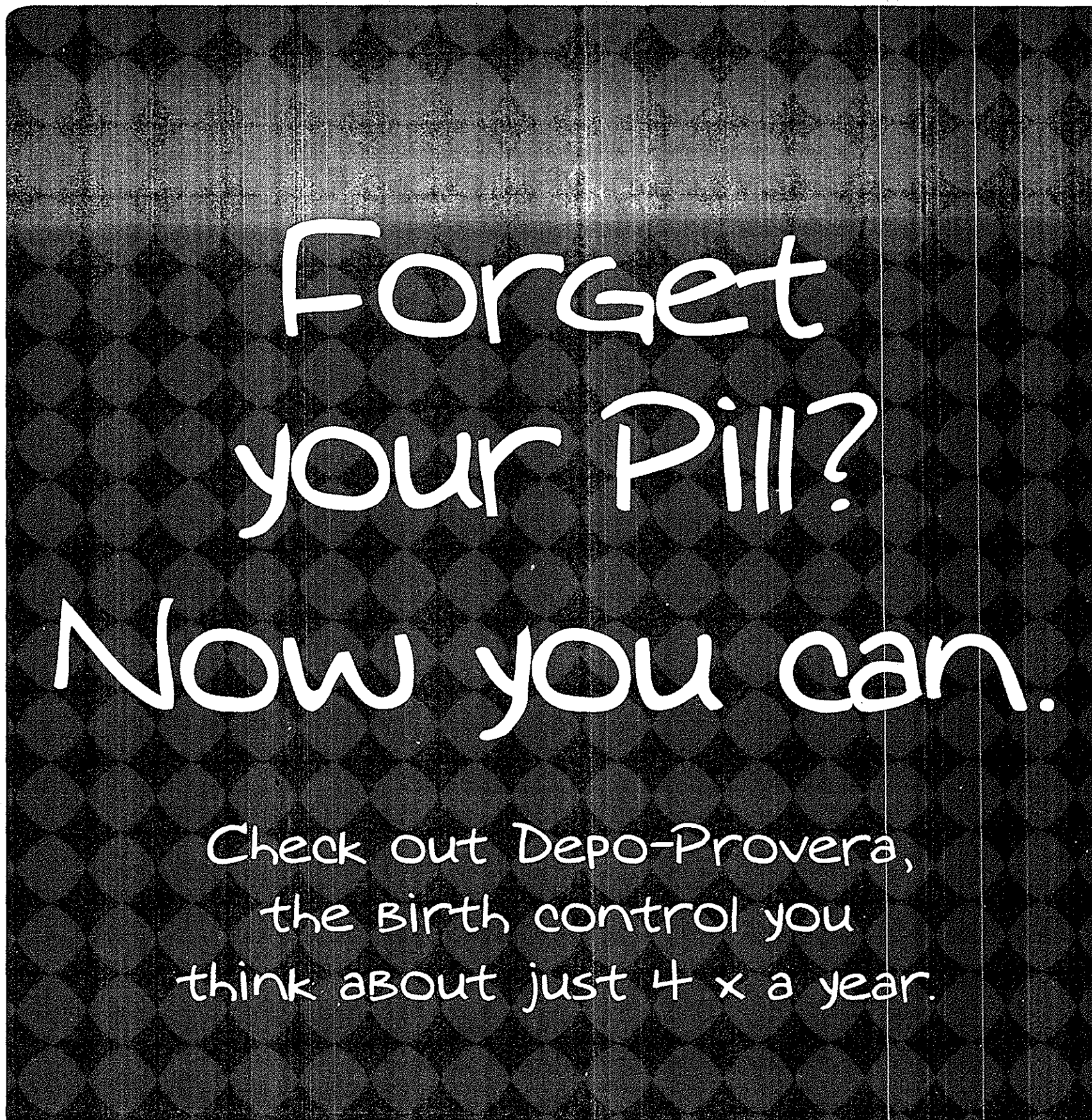
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